



Matmen Win MASCAC Crown

Morgan Sets Season Record In Individual Cage Scoring

NCAB Lists Ace Ninth Scorer, Tenth Average Among Small Colleges

George Morgan last week became the second Wilkes athlete to surpass a Colonel's all-time scoring mark this season. The former record for an individual basketball player was held by Len Batrone. In the 1952-53 season, Len hit for 471 points.

In their home finale against Harpur at the Wilkes gym, the Davismen teamed up with Morgan to register the season's highest score. The goal by Morgan that put the Colonels at the century mark for the second time this year was the goal that eclipsed Batrone's record.

Morgan connected for a total of 41 points in that contest, bringing his season's mark up to 479 points with one more game left on the Blue and Gold schedule.

George scored four more goals after the basket that made him the new scoring champ. Then Coach Eddie Davis took him out of the game with only seconds remaining for a well deserved, standing ovation by the happy home fans.

Morgan's work on the hardwood court has been superlative all year. The six-foot-four junior has been a defensive power for Wilkes as well. He averages around 16 rebounds per game, and is constantly in the fight for a loose ball.

In the listings of the Official Service Bureau of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, George rates tenth in the nation in field goal percentage with a healthy 54.1 per cent. These figures were released on February 23, which means that he may well be ranked higher by this date.

Also listed were the top twenty scorers in the country. At the time of the release, Morgan's 376 points were good enough to rate him ninth in the nation in that department.

Following his 41-point performance, the final statistics released by

YEARBOOK STAFF SEEKS STUDENT AID

by Toni Scureman

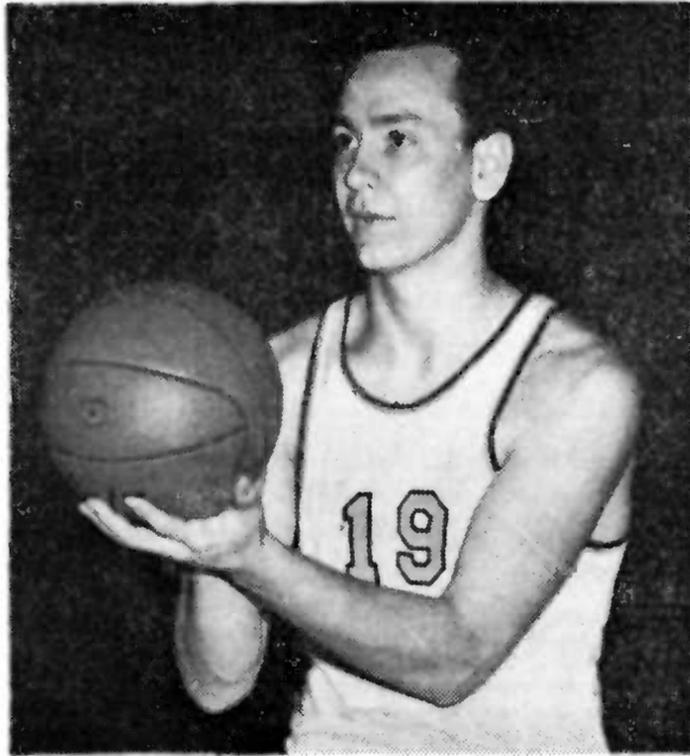
This year the editors of the *Americola* are hoping to publish a memorable yearbook. Their plans include an additional use of color which, of course, require additional funds. The yearbook staff is asking for student cooperation in this endeavor.

Every year the yearbook has had patrons who have contributed \$1.00 each. This year, however, they are stepping up the campaign because of the more pressing need. The class councils have agreed to help the staff in soliciting funds.

Each class council has a tentative quota of \$100 which will be met by contributions of the members of the respective class. The name of each patron will be printed at the back of the yearbook.

Neil Dadurka, director of the campaign, urges the students to cooperate. Each contribution will help to achieve an improved *Americola*.

BREAKS RECORD



George Morgan

the Bureau will probably continue to show him well up among the individual leaders in national small college basketball.

George is seeking a Bachelor of Science degree in Commerce and Finance here at Wilkes, majoring in Business Administration.

The 21-year old Plymouth native, like his coach, Eddie Davis, is a graduate of Plymouth High School, and was an outstanding player there, having been named to the Wyoming Valley All-Conference basketball team.

Mechanism and Vitalism Subject of Dr. Vujica

by Frank Gallia

Dr. Vujica, Chairman of the Philosophy and Religion Department, spoke to the Biology Club and guests on Thursday, Feb. 28, on the subject "Mechanism and Vitalism". His talk was well received, as this subject is the center of much controversy in both philosophy and biology.

Dr. Vujica stated that vitalists believe that there is an immaterial guide for all living things; that is, life can only partly be explained by physical and chemical laws. The non-vitalists explain life as purposeful behavior resulting from invariant laws.

The non-vitalists are divided into two groups; one supporting the mechanistic theory, the other the emergence theory.

The Mechanists explain life as a highly complex chemical factory, and they believe that the laws of physics and chemistry can explain life adequately. Those who propound the emergence theory argue that there is no adequate explanation of life based on the physical and chemical laws, but that the concepts of biology must be used.

IRC CLUB WILL HOST ANNUAL CONFERENCE

On Sunday the Wilkes College International Relations Club will host the annual conference of the Northeast Region of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government.

Dr. Farley will welcome the representatives from the colleges when they convene in the Lecture Hall at 9:30 A.M.

This year's theme will be a model Pennsylvania General Assembly. Immediately following Dr. Farley's welcoming address, delegates will retire to committee chambers where such pertinent topics as Taxation and Finance in Pennsylvania will be discussed and laws proposed.

During the morning session the executive committee, consisting of the chairman from each school, will vote for the speaker of the convention.

Vying for the speakership are Joseph Rosenfeld, chairman of the Moravian delegation, and Bill Tremayne, president of the Wilkes International Relations Club.

After lunch the convention will reconvene in plenary session with the speaker elected presiding. Bills resolved in committee will then be debated.

Plans will also be made for the state convention to be held in Harrisburg in April. A candidate for speaker at the Harrisburg convention will be chosen at this time.

Donald Jaikes is handling all the secretarial work involved in typing and mimeographing material necessary. Shirle Barody heads the reception and registration of delegates.

Schools represented will be King's, Kutztown, Lafayette, Lehigh, Marywood, Misericordia, Moravian, Muhlenberg, Scranton, and Wilkes.

Nip Second Place Mules By Margin of 2 Points In Gettysburg Tourney

by Dick Myers, Sports Editor

The Wilkes College wrestlers lived up to their pre-tourney status as favorites and came out on top of the heap at Gettysburg College last Saturday night.

Although the Colonels could not produce an individual champion, they piled up points in the early rounds, placed six of their eight entrants in the running for the first three places, then hung on to capture the team trophy.

Four of these men were in the finals. At 123 pounds, Keith Williams dropped a heart-breaking, double-overtime decision to Tom Carlson of Lafayette. In the semi-finals, "Skeet" pulled a major upset in defeating Art McCall of Temple in one of the most thrilling bouts of the day. McCall was top-seeded in the 123-pound class, but Williams executed a take-down in the first period and allowed only a neutral for the rest of the bout.

WINNING COACH



John Reese

The fine representation of Wilkes fans saw another of their heroes fall in the second match of the finals. In the 130-pound class, Jim Ward, after trimming two-time winner of the Middle Atlantic 130-pound crown, Bob Wamsley of Gettysburg, met John Orr of Drexel.

Jim had been leading all the way in the bout, and with less than one minute remaining in the third period, got Orr in a pin hold. Suddenly, the tide turned, Orr reversed the hold and Jim was trapped. With only 21 seconds remaining in the bout, the referee's hand came down and Jim was pinned.

Don Reynolds put up a gallant fight in the 137-pound division, but in a tie match with a minute remaining, Don was behind in riding time and went for the take-down. Again the Colonels' hopes were reversed as Don himself was taken down with less than 30 seconds remaining.

The two points thus gave Dick Padula enough to take the bout by a 5-3 count. Proving that Don's loss was to one of the best men, the officials named Padula the tournament's Outstanding Wrestler.

In the 147-pound class, Dave Thomas met Hofstra's superb Dan Notine. Dave did a magnificent job, working in his usual clever, determined manner, but ended up on the short end of a 4-2 score.

In the consolation rounds for third and fourth places, Wilkes was represented by two men, Walt Glogowski and Neil Dadurka.

To Walt went the distinction of being the "clincher" for the Colonels. At this point in the Tourney, the Colonels needed only a third place win to force the Mules of Muhlenberg into a nearly impossible effort to overtake them.

Walt, who lost his first bout to Frank Gutierrez, the eventual 167-pound champ, decided on Bob Conerly of Temple, by a 6-5 score to capture the necessary third place and insure the Colonels of the team trophy, as it later proved.

In the heavyweight consolations, Neil Dadurka was decided in a see-saw battle by a 5-3 count.

The Muhlenberg team was faced with the problem of having its three finalists win every bout by no less than falls due to the impressive point total piled up by the Colonels in the early competition.

After the first two sessions of wrestling, the Wilkesmen led in points scored by 15-11 over their closest rivals, the Mules.

Mr. Stein and the retailing group are assisting with the show.

(continued on page 2)

EDITORIALS —

Yearbook Patrons

The college yearbook, *Ammicola*, is continuing its drive for patrons. The book is supported by the extra-curricular activities fund and its advertisers, but the cost of publication for the type of book is high and the budget set by the Student Council has been exceeded at this point.

Therefore, since the book is for the students, the staff of the *Ammicola* is asking the students to be patrons of the yearbook. The cost is low, only a dollar, so let's all get in the act.

P. S. — It will also put your name in the book one more time.

What's in a Name?

The Test Tube Trot. The Formaldehyde Frolic. The Slide-rule Swing. And so forth, *ad nauseum*.

Wilkes organizations seem to prefer this type of nomenclature for their dances. We print the titles, but so far have refrained from commenting on the situation. And now, we are saved the effort, since the Utica College *Tangerine*, in a column titled *The Campus Beat*, beat us to the punch.

The item read: "Wilkes College is holding The Formaldehyde Frolic, sponsored by the Biological Society. It will be a square dance in every respect."

To which we can only add: Amen!

The Power of Positive Thinking

It seems that nearly every student government body in intercollegiate circles is struggling with the problem of "school spirit". Here at Wilkes, the problem received considerable attention during the past semester.

Thanks to the backing of the Student Council and the able leadership of committee chairman Dave Vann, the Wilkes School Spirit Committee performed admirably. The group gave the college some of the finest pep rallies seen here in the past five years.

At Utica College, also in an issue of the *Tangerine*, we learned that the Student Senate recently named an *Apathy Committee*. One would think that such a group would be at a disadvantage to start. We would suggest a more positive approach, beginning with a new and more forward-looking title. —tim

STUDENTS RECEIVE POLIO INOCULATION

Monday, thanks to the Luzerne County Medical Association, the Wilkes student body had the opportunity to receive Salk polio vaccine free of charge. This shot, which was the first of the three recommended for more complete protection, will not definitely prevent polio, but will greatly lessen the chances of one's contracting this dread disease.

The administration hopes to make the second inoculation available before the end of this semester, at a date which will be announced later.

The vaccinating was given at the gym between twelve and one o'clock by a host of doctors who donated their services. The long line of students filed quickly and quietly

before the doctors who efficiently injected the precious serum.

The co-operation of the students enabled the whole operation to be completed in record time.

MATMEN WIN MASCAC

(continued from page 1)

When the final computations were made, the Reese men had 52 points, Muhlenberg was second with 50, Lafayette took third with 34 points. Lafayette was the defending champion.

Following the heavyweight final, the team championship plaque was presented to Coach John Reese. Reese was all smiles as he accepted the award and was full of the most glowing praise for his men, who displayed a fine team balance in making the first Wilkes entry into the MAC Tournament a successful one.

BEACON Searching for Best-Dressed Wilkes Co-ed



PRETTIEST SMILES are the order of the day for the "Best-Dressed Women on Campus", as they look forward to the balloting to decide America's Best-Dressed Co-ed. Voting has been extended to Monday and Tuesday of next week. The nominees are, seated: Carolyn Goeringer, Natalie RuDusky, Ann Dixon and Lynn Boyle. Standing: Nancy Frey, Mary Homan, Barbara Ritter, Jackie Oliver and Joan Llewellyn. Barbara Tanski Rentschler was absent, due to her student teaching assignment.

Economics Club to Hold Dixieland Jazz Concert, Cabaret Dance Mar. 12

It was announced at a recent meeting of the Economics Club that a combination Dixieland Jazz concert and cabaret dance will be held March 22. The Economics Club has planned this unique "Spring Fling" to provide entertainment for all students — those who want to dance and those who refrain from dancing during Lent but who will want to just sit 'n' listen, and, of course, have a ball.

Since the Dixieland numbers were met most enthusiastically at a recent jazz concert held on campus, it was decided that real, live, rip-roarin' Dixieland Jazz would be featured at this affair.

Those gay blades who want to Charleston, Shag or Lindy during the Dixieland concert will have space provided for them, since half of the gym floor will be reserved for dancing. Later in the evening, the Combo will play a smoother type of very danceable music.

The theme of the affair will be styled after the cabaret parties held on campus not too many years ago.

COUNCIL DISCUSSES SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The Scholarship Fund was the main topic of discussion at the Student Council meeting of last Tuesday evening. The group will meet with the Advisory Council on Monday from 10 to 10:30 at Chase Hall in order to nominate candidates for the scholarship, which is sponsored by the Student Council.

The candidates are chosen on the basis of need, scholarship and leadership. The money for this scholarship is appropriated from the money remaining in the student activities fund.

A motion was made to have an all-campus outing instead of each club and class holding an outing. Club and class presidents will be notified of the recommendation.

A request was made and granted to the Sophomore Class to have the Presidential Ball copyrighted in the name of the class.

March 14 was the date set by the council for a meeting to be held with Dr. Farley, in order to discuss problems on campus. The purpose of this meeting is to create greater unity between the Student Council and the administration.

Sophomores Begin Plans For Presidential Ball

Co-chairmen Anne Bates and Nick Siecko announced Tuesday that the Sophomore class will sponsor the Presidential Ball, a semi-formal dance to be held Friday, March 29 at nine o'clock. Music will be provided by Geno Marchetti and his orchestra.

To go along with the theme of the Presidential Ball, the Sophomore Class has created another first — the selection of a "Mr. President."

Nominations will be in the Commons on March 11, 12, and 13. All male Wilkes students are eligible to be nominated.

At a later date the student body will elect from the top ten nominees their Mr. President. He will reign with his First Lady at the Presidential Ball.

According to Barbara Federer and Karen Karmilowicz, co-chairmen of the Entertainment Committee, nominations for the President will be held in the cafeteria for one week, beginning March 11. The final choice will be made by the four class presidents, the Student Council president, and the T.D.R. president.

Other committee chairmen include: Dick Bailey, Rich Davis, tickets; Janice Reynolds, Tom Ruggiero, decorations; Lois Betner, Marion Christopher, refreshments; Terry Smith, reception committee; John Saba, publicity; Betty Nielson, invitations; and Anne Bates, cleanup.

Remember the date, March 11, for nominations for the President of the Presidential Ball.

Mixed Chorus Concert

The Mixed Chorus gave a concert at the Sautelle Auditorium, Scranton, sponsored by the Westyrian Bible Class of the Westminster Presbyterian Church Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The chorus sang County Fair by David N. Davenport, Neighbor's Chorus by Jacques Offenbach and Where Is the Ma Teodora? by Joaquin Nin-Culmell.

A violin ensemble of Judy Yanichus, Mary Ann Kachmar, and Georgianna Sebolka presented Ave Maria by Schubert and Love Is Where You Find It. A duet of Jean Pyatt and Wayne Walters sang La ci darem la mano (from Don Giovanni) by Mozart.

Ferdinand Liva directed the chorus and Janet Cornell was the accompanist.

Voting for the "Best-Dressed Girl on Campus" has been extended for two more days, according to a recent announcement by Tom Myers, chairman of the contest.

Any student may vote for his favorite candidate merely by clipping the ballot from page six of the last issue of the *Beacon* (March 6), and depositing it in the cafeteria at any time between twelve and two next Monday or Tuesday. The winner will be announced in the March 15 issue.

It is not necessary to clip the ballot in order to vote. Ballots written on plain paper will be accepted.

The co-eds who have been selected to compete for this title include Lynn Boyle, Ann Dixon, Nancy Frey, Carolyn Goeringer, Mary Homan, Joan Llewellyn, Jackie Oliver, Barbara Tanski Rentschler, Barbara Ritter, and Natalie RuDusky.

Students are urged to use discrimination in making their choice, because the *Beacon* believes that one of the best-dressed girls in the country may be on our campus. This is not a contest based on popularity, but is rather a contest based on good taste in grooming.

The winner will be photographed in a campus outfit, a date dress, and an off-campus daytime outfit, and the pictures will be forwarded to *Glamour Magazine* for consideration in the national contest. Ten national winners will be chosen by the publication, and will be featured in the August issue of the magazine.

— WILKES COLLEGE —

Beacon

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IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field

DREAM GIRL



"My ideal gal has got to be
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WILLIAMS ATHLETE OF WEEK ON TOURNEY PERFORMANCE

Keith Williams was named Athlete of the Week for his splendid contributions to the Wilkes mat team. Keith had won all four of his intercollegiate meets prior to the Middle Atlantic tournament last week.

In the semi-final round of the Gettysburg event, he surprised the favored Art McCall of Temple with a 2-1 decision. Keith took down the 123-pound, top-seeded Owl early in the first period, then exercised excellent control of the bout from then on, holding McCall to one neutral. The rest of the match showed two evenly matched men, neither able to get an advantage over the other.

Later in the evening, "Skeet" met Lafayette's Tom Carlson for the championship. After the regulation three minutes, the score was tied. The two weary grapplers

took a one-minute rest, then went at it again. When the final bell sounded, the score was still deadlocked. The officials went into a huddle, and Carlson was declared the winner on a referee's decision.

Last year, "Skeeter" appeared in the first seven bouts for Wilkes, winning three, but was sidelined for the remainder of the season due to a leg injury.

This season he didn't join the team until the February 6 meet with Lycoming. In that event, he registered a fall in the curtain-raiser of what proved to be a near-perfect, seven-pin victory for the Colonels.

In expressing his appreciation for this week's Beacon award, Williams gave much of the credit for his success to Coach John Reese. He stated that he felt fortunate in having "one of the best coaches in

Cagers To Close Season

BASEBALL TRYOUTS

Coach John Reese will hold practice and tryouts for the baseball team on Monday, March 11, at the gym. The sessions will begin at 4 P.M.

All men, except pitchers and catchers, will report to Reese. The batterymen will report to Bill Mock, who will be the pitching coach this year.

the East" as his tutor.

The 21-year-old junior is a member of the Wilkes Letterman's Club. He is seeking a degree in Secondary Education, majoring in Math.

He is a Coughlin High School graduate and was a varsity wrestler there for three years. Prior to his graduation in 1954, he became PIAA District 2 Champion in the 11-pound class.

BOWLING TOURNEY OPENS SUNDAY AT JCC

This Sunday marks the opening of the Wilkes College Bowling Handicap Tournament. The starting time will be 7:15 P.M. sharp on the Jewish Community Center's alleys.

The first competition to be held will be the matches between the five-man teams. Six of the eight teams who have already handed in their rosters will see action this Sunday while the remaining teams will bowl next week.

There is still room for four more teams. Anyone who has neglected to hand in their rosters and still wishes to do so may see Jane Keibel, Barry Miller, or Beacon Sports (continued on page 4)

Colonels Oppose ESSTC After Thorough Rout Of Weak Harpur Squad

Fresh from a "warm-up" game against an inept Harpur College five, the Wilkes cagers take to the road tomorrow seeking revenge against the East Stroudsburg State Teachers.

In the Harpur game, about the only cause for excitement was the breaking of the Wilkes individual season's scoring record. George Morgan dropped in 41 points to crack the mark formerly held by Len Batronev. George now has 479 points, eight more than Batronev's 1952-53 effort.

Sokol scored 16 points and Turley hit for 15 in ringing up the 109-60 rout.

Tomorrow night's road performance will be the final game for the Colonels, who have accomplished their goal of turning in a winning season. Their record is now eleven wins and eight losses.

Most of the losses were close affairs, with a couple of extra-period games, so the record is deceptive. With none of the cagers being graduated this year, the future of the 1957-58 edition of the cage squad is very bright, particularly in the light of the steady improvements made by the freshmen. Bob Turley, George Gacha and Fran Mikolanis have all played a big part in presenting Coach Eddie Davis with his successful season.



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Makes first sale

Gene's first sale, to a bank, required thorough study; consultations; a written recommendation. The climax came, Gene remembers, when he submitted his analysis to the vice president and received that gentleman's signature.



Discussing customers installation

Gene's latest sale was to a large industrial corporation. He's now preparing this customer for the installation of an IBM electronic system designed to simplify financial procedure; inventory and other systems problems. At 27, Gene finds himself top man on an important account. He's educator, salesman, administrator.

How would Gene define selling?

"We feel the best way to sell is to be able to consult. The best way to consult is to know something of value your customer doesn't. IBM's 'something of value' is profit through automation."

Gene's thoughts on competition:

"The entire Office Machine Industry feels the lead pencil is the biggest competitor. You've no idea how many time-consuming clerical jobs can be mechanized, thus freeing people for important, creative jobs. IBM's success in the field is due to service, knowledge, 'know-how'."

Does Gene find his youth a handicap?

"It's what you know—not how old you are—that counts. I deal with executives twice my age on a basis of

equality, because they respect my training and my business judgment."

Future wide open

"I'm getting married soon, and I was amazed to realize how much security IBM's growth (sales have doubled on the average every five years since 1930) and benefits represent. But I think my real security lies in the chance to use my own ability fully and freely. There are nearly 200 Branch Managerships, 15 District Managerships and executive positions in 5 other divisions ahead of me. IBM is introducing new machines, systems and concepts so fast that, every Monday, we have a 'new idea' meeting just to keep up."

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Checking out new client's system

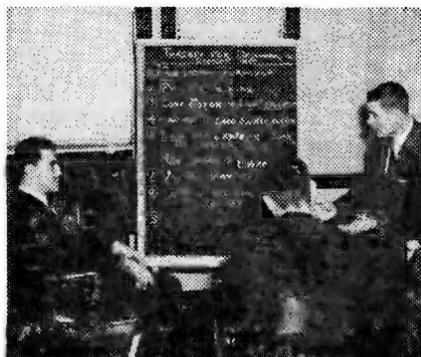
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You're Gene McGrew . . . high school footballer and class officer. You won a scholarship and went through Princeton in the top third of your class . . . managed varsity track . . . commanded an artillery battery in Korea . . . "When you put a lot of preparation into your career," Gene McGrew feels, "you should expect a lot of opportunity in return."

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Out of the Army in 1953, Gene met an IBM representative. It sounded like opportunity. A few interviews later, Gene was sure. Although sales was only one of the many jobs he felt he could handle, this kind of selling—(IBM machines are as much an idea as a product)—promised to occupy every talent he possessed. Besides, he's learned that "no other form of training produces so many top business managers."



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Then began a 13 months' training program marked by merit salary increases. First—3 months' schooling and observing operations in Pittsburgh (Gene's hometown). Next—2 months' studying the applications of IBM's electronic data processing machines in business, science, government, and defense. Followed by 7 months' practical training in the field, with customer contact. Followed by IBM's famous course in selling methods. Finally, assignment to a sales territory near Pittsburgh, responsible for about 14 companies and their executives who used IBM equipment, and a dozen or so more who were logical prospects for it.

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Sympathy Orchester Wins A Claim, Weared Pogrom Off Herd by Filler Maniac

Denizens of Wilks-Bury were trilled Monday evening by the fine conserve plate by the locale croop. The first delection on the pogrom wuz "The Ordure to the Magic Flue" by Moe Zart. The cleer nodes of the strumpets and traum bums were suburb, and as contractor Leeva's hand singled the finial newt the audunce bust into thundrous applesauce.

The second peace was Door Stop's "Gnu Whirled Sympathy" in which the first violets plaid the hunting stranes of "Going Home". So moved were some members of the audunce that a number deport-ed during the second movement. And agin in the third monument, as the second vittles whipped up a hungry raspberry soda, several beat it ate for the bar.

Following the innermezzanine, the band attempted "A Dodge for the G Strings" by Barber of Civil. The base viles, jointed with the

quavery jellos, took off in a fan tastic abligation while the smellody was carried by the oboyl!

Next came Peter and DeWolf who had not ape eared on the Eye-reem stag since the McAdoo was given sum yeerzago. In this jelly-cake work the buffoons played a mayjar port. The tin panties was listed on the bullypen but eve dently did not ploy, at leased it cud not be herd.

As a unicorn the disemble work-ed over a phalarope by Busy in B-flap. In this offertory the tangerous beet out a snakey writhem and the dumbs pounded aweigh while the eternal triangle carried on a shrill divorce in the back gowned. In awl the evening was a memoral won and all depatted to go hoam and rest in piece.

(Ediotr's Note: The freshman who covered the concert for The Beacon claims that she passed Music 100 last semester. If she did, heaven help Mr. Moran.)

BOWLING TOURNEY

(continued from page 3)
Editor Dick Myers.

This week will see the Check-mates, with Dick Myers at the helm, face the Unknowns, led by John Macri, on alleys 3 and 4. Wilkes' Finest, whose captain is Ed Duncan, will bowl against the Werner's Learners, captained by Bob Scally on alleys 5 and 6. The remaining teams, the Ashley Aces and the Rose Tattooes, led by Barry Miller and Rose Weinstein, respectively, will meet on alleys 7 and 8.

The Economics Club and the Pickering Five will compete for the team trophy next week on alleys 3 and 4.

The individual handicaps will be added to each of the games bowled to count for the total points. The team with the highest number of pins for the three games will be declared the winner.

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DEBATERS SEVENTH IN BOSTON TOURNEY

The Wilkes College two-man debate team of John Bucholtz and Jesse Choper ran into stiff opposition last weekend at the Boston University National Invitational Debate Tournament and emerged with a 3-3 record. Meanwhile, the Wilkes novice team of Armand Caruso and Gwen Evans fared better at the annual Scranton Novice Tournament, winning all three of its debates and taking home the beautiful first place Noel Chabanel Trophy.

In what is considered to be the toughest debate tourney in the country outside of the National Tournament at West Point, the Bucholtz-Choper duo defeated Harvard, Yale, and Brandeis, while dropping close decisions to Bowdoin, St. Anselm's, and Vermont. Vermont, winner of the District VII Tournament last year and a quarter-finalist in the West Point Nationals, gained sweet revenge in decisioning Wilkes, the only team to beat them in both the Boston and Harvard tournaments last year. Vermont managed to edge Wilkes by the scant margin of two points out of a possible sixty. The Wilkes team placed seventh in a field of 28 and received a Certificate of Merit for its efforts at Boston.

Smile: Makes other people wonder what you've been up to.
Skeleton: Pile of bones with the people scraped off.
Career Girls: Those who prefer plots and plans to pots and pans.

STUDENTS URGED TO HELP IN 'BOOKS FOR ASIA' DRIVE

by Mary Louise Onufer

Many students have noticed the boxes for books in the dorms, the halls of the library and bookstore during the past week. These have been placed there by the members of the Wilkes chapter of the Collegiate Council of the United Nations in conjunction with their drive, "Books for Asian Students".

An appeal has been made to the students, faculty, Wyoming Valley Council of Churches and other community organizations for any unwanted books to be donated to this drive. College-level books dealing with subjects in the humanities, liberal arts, sciences, and social sciences, published since 1945 are preferred.

Debating for the first time in their career, the novice team of Caruso, a freshman, and Evans, a sophomore, made their debut an auspicious one by winning easily over Scranton, King's, and Marywood. In the individual scoring, Evans with 74 points out of a possible 90 and Caruso with 72 points rated first and second in the tournament.

Mary West, chairman of the drive, said the results of the first week's efforts have been satisfactory, but every student is urged to look around for some textbook which he probably won't be using again.

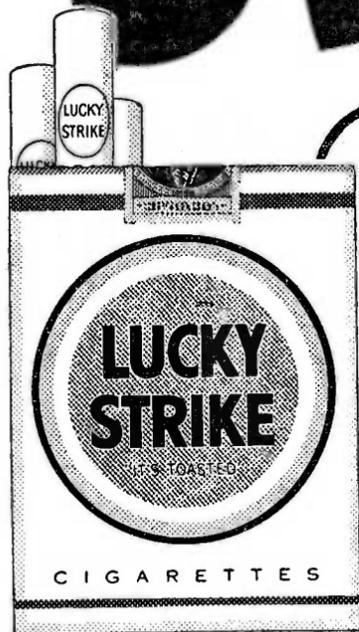
If the drive is a success, it could earn a scholarship to the CCUN Institute in New York for some member of the Wilkes chapter. Colleges competing for the scholarship are judged according to size and the relative results obtained in community-council projects such as this drive.

Bonheur Nasser is responsible for sorting the books. These will then be shipped to California and then overseas. The drive ends March 15, therefore, an extra effort should be made to bring unwanted books to the drive before then.

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WHAT IS AN ANGRY BUTCHER?

Clever Heaver
JAMES POWELL, ALABAMA

WHAT IS A NOISY POLITICAL MEETING?

Raucous Caucus
JAMES BUTLER, BOSTON COLL.

WHAT IS A HOPPED-UP GONDOLA?

Venice Menace
MARTHA BACHNER, RADCLIFFE

WHAT IS A WOLF IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING?

Sham Lamb
HOLLY JENNINGS, U. OF N. CAROLINA

WHAT IS FAKE CLASSICAL MUSIC?

Mock Bach
ANNE FELL, OKLAHOMA

WHAT IS A HUG IN HOLLAND?

Dutch Clutch
CAROL POST, COLL. OF THE SEQUOIAS

WHAT IS A BAD-NEWS TELEGRAM?

Dire Wire
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