Tenth S. C. All-College Dance
Set For Thanksgiving Vacation

Student Council Event
Features Ivy Leaguers
And Wilkes Collegians

by Barbara Vose

Wilkes College will again host the Vollehy college students at All-College Dance. The Student Council, sponsor of the tenth annual affair, expect at least one thousand vacationing students to attend this dance. In the tradition which has been set, the dance will be held after Thanksgiving, November 29.

DEBATERS PLACE 3RD AMONG 42 COLLEGES
by Bill Zadzecwicz

The Wilkes debating team, directed by Fred Warshel, placed third at the First Annual Brown Debate Conference and regional meet at Providence, R.I. Our debaters scored eight victories, two defeats over the two-day period, in a field which brought together forty-two of the nation's colleges and universities in the country.

In its first varsity tournament, the affirmative team of Christine Wiens, junior, and David Evans, junior, won over Army, Brown, Rochester, and Clark. They went on to win with Maine.

The Wilkes negative team of Fred Warshel, senior, won over Bowdoin, Harvard, Colby, and Pomona. They lost in the last round to Cornell.

The Wilkes team known as "little Wilkes" and "the giant killers" in intercollegiate debate circles, gave an outstanding showing at their first major tournament and regional meet. The winning team came from the nation over the past ten years, winning an average of seven out of every ten brave.

Our novice debaters have shown that they could produce the winning formula of the former Wilkes teams such as last year's stars, Jesse Cooper, third ranking debater in the nation during 1966, and John Bochka, ranking tenth nationally.

Debating on the national collegiate debate question, "Resolved: That the Republican National Committee in a Labor Organization as a Condition of Employment Should Be Illegal," Miss Wiens and Miss Evans had one of the strongest and best developed cases seen in a long time, especially so early in the season. Those who heard the first round of debates, saw that their case was "a marvel of clarity and beauty." The negative team of Roberts and Warshel demonstrated last week, as on many occasions in the past, that they are expert strategists and handsome debaters.

The negative team of Roberts and Warshel, well known for their presence, resulted in the students who select the judges. The panel of judges was: Dr. Robert B. Brown, president of Beaver College; Dr. George Richards, chairman of the philosophy department at Scranton University; and Dr. Tom Farmer, university president.

For this affair the Council, sponsored by Wilkes College, will be held at the Irem Temple in Wilkes-Barre, and will begin at 8:30 P.M.

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EDITORIAL

Nice Going

Congratulations to the school spirit committee and the students of Wilkes for the fine demonstration of enthusiasm shown at the Scranton-Wilkes game Saturday. During the game, the students showed enough fighting spirit to make the Mine Hill fans and the chosen few who make up the visiting crowd truly embarrassed.

Mr. Charles Salley

PERSONALS

Mr. George Ermel, circulation librarian, will attend the Princeton-Dartmouth game this Saturday in Princeton, New Jersey. Mr. Ermel will also be a house guest at Princeton and Chestnut Hill this week.

Senior C&P major Al Manaraci spent last weekend in Philadelphia visiting friends.

Evelyn Krohn Holzmeier, who was an elementary education major at Wilkes last year, visited campus this past weekend. She is the wife of Seymour Holtzman, a member of the class of '67.

Mrs. Nada Vuich, head librarian, attended an appointment of the Pennsylvania State Librarians Association at Harrisburg last Friday.

Basia Mieczkowski, Wilkes graduate and present teacher in Montclair, New Jersey, presented a recital last Sunday evening in the Wilkes Commons last Monday, with pianist.

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Jim Bogdan, sophomore engineer, was a participant in the Drama and Art Festival sponsored by NARCAST and NEFSA last Sunday afternoon at the University of Scranton, with approximately six thousand spectators watching the best performances of the year. Senior music major Carroll Davenport was a member of the arrangement committee.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The sidewalks on South Franklin and South River Streets will accommodate four persons walking abreast, no more.

Of course, one realizes that the students at Wilkes College, going to and from classes, are much engaged in their subject matters just learned or about to be learned. However, one is inclined to think that if they shoo themselves out of their deep concentrations long enough for the one on the end to break ranks to allow a mere passer-by to proceed without trespassing on someone's lawn or going into the street, it would be a very good thing.

There are many exceptions to the rule of order, and as such criticism is directed. A splendid impression toward the college would accrue, were all of the student body to observe the rules of common courtesy on the public streets -- sidewalks.

Neighborhood Resident

Ed. Note: Name withheld by request.

Dear Editor:

Hey, a, the Letterman's Club is havin' their Christmas Formal on December 13. You know what I mean? Well here's the play. The club uses the money they make for a scholarship -- so how's about lettin' everybody in on the fact that tickets are on sale -- now from any letterman.

Between 18 and 20 thousand comin' you better get your tickets NOW. What'd mean there won't be that many there -- if Mike Ford can do it, why can't we? Where are we gonna put everybody? In Ebbets Field -- where else -- nobody's there now, don't know what I mean. Rodrigo Lewis
Publicity Chairman

Dear Madam Editor:

We want to congratulate the Wilkes College School Spirit Committee for the wonderful program that it prepared and presented in connection with the Wilkes-Scranton football game. The car carry- ing the game did a terrific job in boosting the morale of the cheering students who faithfully followed the football team. Great originality and spirit was evident.

Spectators

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WRITING CONTEST OPEN TO STUDENTS

As announced in last week's edition of the Beacon, the Thomas Y. B. Cidds Memorial Writing Contest has its $500 prize in a contest which is open to all college students twenty-five years of age. The purpose of this contest is to promote interest in writing worthwhile book-length fiction on a subject of the individual's choice. Manuscripts, of 70,000 words longest, be submitted between October 1st, 1957, and October 1st, 1958. Any questions concerning the contest and any student entries should be sent to: Contest Office, Thomas Y. Cidds Memorial Writing Contest, New York, New York.

BLOOD DONOR DAY DEC. 4 RED CROSS

THIS WEEK'S PREDICTIONS

The Colonel "11" will play its last game of the season tomorrow, and will try to end the season on a winning note... in order that the four seniors on the squad will all have a chance to play. We may be as dumb as some people think we are, but we can't swing the bat like you. Your judgment is better than ours.

If we are interested in giving the upperclassmen a chance, how come Mary Antines plays the whole game while junior centerfielder Mary Antines sits down? Not that we don't think a lot of Mary's skill, we just can't find any logic in the stand taken by Coach Ralston.

Our junior shortstop's baseball bat may not be up to that of our grid "mentors," but we recognize irrationality when we see it.

MORE FROM THE CRYSTAL BALL

At longer range this time, we predict that the forthcoming Winter Carnival will be Wilkes' last. It will be quietly elimi-

nated in 1959, with possible reinstatement in 1959. Therefore, we urge the Student Council to get busy with planning for this year's Carnival and make it the best ever. Show the Administration by the conduct of this affair that the students deserve the responsibility of having it annually.

Should these rumors fall, we suggest that a Spring Carni-

val be attempted in 1959. Such a carnival could eliminate some of the main objections to a winter affair -- the early nightfall, bad weather and dangers of the snow.

LET'S PICK ON TEXAS

Since we've wrapped up death, about all that's left is America's old standard -- Texas.

It seems that there was a lady sheperder down in Texas. One day while she was out in the fields she spied some Bandits and the Texas was none too happy for it.

An oilman came along and saw the auree sheperder. Thinking it natural and desirable of another few million he wanted to buy her bandit. While they were determined to sell the Texas, he offered them a price of $100,000.

She took the offer and gave the sheep to the man. With an eye to a quick profit herself, she decided to dye another of her flock. Well, she sold the second one to another. 'Til today she is the biggest lamb dyer in Texas.

WHAT POSITION DOES HE PLAY?

We catch our attention and we like to see the Hunchback of Notre Dame on Saturday night. To which she replied: "No, you've been one game already today." -- SCOTCHTHORE

It takes two to make a marriage -- a girl and her mother. A Hollywood actor reports: "A true friend is one who stays in your life through the thick and thin."

Overheard in a suds sippery: "I hear they're going to convert the Hotel Redington into a home for the aged and indigent."-- GORE WECKESSER

TAMER CANCIDS

The Beacon reporter who thought she had a scoop when a group of Lettermen told her that several students were planning to attend a convention of the Mafia in Atlantic City. When asked what the Mafia is, she was told it's a Sicilian religious order. Sam Weckesser-Gore (or Gore-Weckesser) joining an art class.

Tempest in teapot in one of the girls' dorms -- how much toilet paper was used?

Chemistry Club assigning an "orchestra committee" to hire the three-piece combo for tonight's square dance.

The Vinc Cape Fan Club serenading him outside his window the other midnight.

McClintock's ingenious and practical decoration on the wall representing them in the Scranton game CARavan... McClintock Hall A-VAR... SIC TRANS GLORIA MUNDI

Among the top ten books of non-fiction for the year 1949, three of them were on the topic of the "Win at Canton." -- HARRY BACK

Mrs. Margaret Connolly, college comptroller, is recuperating in the General Hospital. Without some affection she would appreciate a card or visit. We wish her a speedy recovery.

To anyone who would like to send a card, the number is...

REQUIRED READING

We'd like to point out an article in this week's Life, which should be read by all Americans: "Arguing the Case for Being Pennicky," by George Price. The dangers facing the nation today are clearly outlined and TOU must know them for survival.
**LETTERMEN SELLING TICKETS FOR ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PROM**

by Toni Scereeman

Co-chairmen of the Lettermen’s Christmas Formal, Ron Rosengren and Bob Sokol have announced that tickets are now available for the annual event. The formal, which is sponsored annually by the Lettermen, will be held on Friday, November 15, and will present the Minot Vintners and his orchestra.

The theme for this year’s event is in charge of selecting faves to be given to each girl attending the dance. However, Bob said the nature of the ticket will not be disclosed until the night of the dance. The favors given at the past two proms were a key ring and a gold compact, each with a Wilkes emblem on them. Bernice Radocki and Walt Glokowski are in charge of decorations. A holiday theme, featuring a Christmas tree and matching backdrop, will prevail.

The tickets, which may be obtained from any Letterman, are $4.00 per couple. Tuxedos may be rented from Benoit’s at a group price, and corsages may be purchased at the bookstore also at a group rate.

Mike Goebicke is in charge of the ticket-selling program, which will include the traditional singing of Christmas carols by the Lettermen. Bob Moran will direct the singing and Millie Gittins will serve as accompanist.

Other annual functions of the Lettermen include: the Christmas baskets, the Christmas market, the basketball raffle, the Christmas Day, and the annual formal. The lettermen also identify by gold butternisters.

**COMPLIMENTS OF A FRIEND**

They kept warning me this would happen if I didn’t think of some super way to describe that absolutely unique taste of Coca-Cola. So who’s Shakespeare? So ad . . . he’s bad! But, there’s always Coke . . .

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ROYALS WHITEWASH COLONELS ON FOUR TOUCHDOWNS, SAFETY
by Bob Sutherland
Last Saturday afternoon Scranton Royales, who obviously had their eye on the Colonels' press clippings, shuttered Wilkes, completing nine out of yards and two touchdowns.

The Colonels were throttled on offense all afternoon by the big Royal line. Art Tambur was the only Wilkes ball-carrier who could pick up any yardage worthy of mention with 28 yards in 11 carries. Royales first picked up five in four carries. Westnak and Rescigno were nailed for losses on several passes and Wilkes ended up in the red on ground-gaining.

On the ground, the Scrantonians pounced out 261 yards while holding Wilkes to minus twelve. John Podkul, senior fullback, led the ground attack with 71 yards in 14 carries, followed closely by Joe Beluchi with 89 in 10 tries.

After a well-played, scoreless first quarter, the Royals capitalized on a bad break whenRon Rescigno fumbled and the ball rolled up the hill and was nailed by Ned Pantale in a safety in his own end zone.

Moments later, the Royals scored a six-pointer on a beautifully two-man sweep, kickoff Poulak kept on his own ten, skirted his right end for 30 yards where he was hit by two Colonels. He flipped the ball neatly into the waiting hands of sophomore Tom Choppe who raced untouched for the TD.

Just before the end of the first half, quarterback Vince Cesare threw to Shoppe for a 52-yard touchdown past play. The extra point was missed again, but the Royals led at halftime, 14-0.

Early in the third period, the deadly arm of Cesare found open receiver Beluchi and connected for a 22-yard touchdown pass. The extra point was good. Scranton led 21-0 at the close of the third period.

Third-string quarterback Mike Melnik, late in the fourth quarter, swept his left and on a keeper play and rolled ten yards to the final score of the game. Beluchi.

The Colonels tried 21 passes and completed five for 68 yards to bring their total yardage for the afternoon to 73.

Hoosters Drill Hard, Open Season on Dec. 2 With Ithaca Bombers
Wilkes again are busy whipping into shape for what promises to be a banner year on the court. The men took it to the paint in the pink of condition and coach Eddie Angielski is putting them through extensive drills in preparation for the first home match on December 2. This game will be with Ithaca. They will play Lycoming on December 30.

The next home game will be on Saturday night, November 25, a homecoming game for December, as the second part of a sports doubleheader. The wrestling squad will meet the Greedy Hounds of Moravian for the first time at 6:30 in the opener, the cage contest will be at 8:00 with the Dickinson Red Devils in the opener.

The hoosters have their starting team back intact, led by George Morgan who is now the highest scorer in the history of Wilkes. George was also rated tenth scorer in the nation's small colleges by the NCAA last year.

Sophomores George Gacha, Fran Mikulak, and senior "Shandy Eddie" Birbonis make up the bulk of the 1956-57 team that turned 10-10 record.

Bob Solkol will return in the se- condary to aid the others: Ralph Hendershot, Ray Yanchus, John Kubat, Walt Angelis, Tom Evans, and Jerry Esterman. Six-foot-two newcomer Barry Yocum looks promising.

Chuck Robbins
SPORTING GOODS
25 North Main Street
ACES NUDGE "KEGLERS' FROM FIRST PLACE IN SUNDAY NIGHT CAMPUS LEAGUE BOWLING

Barry Miller and his Aces took over first place in the Wilkes Campus bowling league Sunday night with a 3-1 win over the Kampus Killers.

Killer led the victory with a 168-471 series. Matty Keeson came through in the clutch with 161-383 and Paul Schecter chipped in with 147-375.

For the Killers, Mike Hoff lead the way with 176-450, followed closely by Len Gonchar's 184-363 and Dick Brayshaw's 172-367.

The league's top bowler, Emil Petrokow, led his Spunktons to a 3-1 win with 190-491. Jim Judge and Don Wilkinson were tied with series of 377. Judge had a high game of 146, Wilkinson a 137.


The losers, Vince Capo's BOMBHAMS, took the second game of the series to avoid a shutout on the strength of Mary Vonman's 157. Gene Check led the team with 154-328, Vince Capo bowled 151-319, and Mike Armstrong followed with 147-324.

For the losers, Sam Weinstein bowled 162-347, followed by Steve Miller's 150-350. New addition to the team, Len Glassberg and Bill Schaefer, rolled 150-364 and 87-250, respectively.

Marion Klawon scored 110-288 to help.

Matmen Get Into Shape
For Defense of Crown; New Faces Appear Good

Coach John Reese and his 1957 Middle Atlantic Conference wrestling champions have begun drilling in preparation for the rough season ahead. Reese welcomed back core of last year's undefeated squad: Keith Williams; Jim Ward, only undefeated wrestler in the history of Wilkes; Walt Giangrasso; Dave Thomas; and Bob Morris who will lead the unit this year.

Missing in last year's standout squad are graduates Don Roy, Mike Hess, and Terry Smith, who will be hard men to replace.

Reese is working with a 24-man squad and is confident that some of the new men will be making appearances in the starting lineup.

A few of the new faces are: Mike Kelly, a Bill Michaels, Frank Rossi, and Bobby Morgan. Morgan is a returnee to Wilkes.

When the football season is over Reese will welcome another outstanding group to the wrestling team. This will be the powerhouse schools as

Swimmers Sought
The newly re-organized Wilkes swimming team is in need of more members to help avenge the team's losses last year. This is a recognized varsity sport on campus, with a first schedule listed for the year.

The Colonist swimmers will meet schools of the same was as Wilkes. All swimmers who participate in these meets will be eligible to earn varsity athletic letters.

The team meets every evening from Monday through Friday, 3:00 P.M. at the Y.M.C.A. Anyone interested in joining the team should either speak to the "VT" pool or speak to Clete Miller.
MANY NEWCOMERS JOIN GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

by Barbara Feder

The shortstop of delightful feet is the latest sound to invade the college gymnosium — the "Colonelettes" have begun practice for their 1957-58 basketball season.

The opening meeting, which took place last week, proved successful, and brought in several new members of the squad.

The team will play its first game on Friday, November 22, and will continue practice throughout the week.

LARRY GREENSPON AT DEC. 3 ASSEMBLY

On Tuesday, December 3, Larry Greenspoon, owner of the Greenspoon Advertising Agency, will address the student body at assembly.

Mr. Greenspoon has chosen a subject which will prove interesting to all persons attending... the consumer. His address is entitled, "Everybody Eats — but Whose?"

Sponsors of the December 3 assembly will be the college Retailing Club.

NO BEACON NEXT WEEK

Because of Thanksgiving vacation, there will be no BEACON next week. The next issue will appear on December 6.

LARRY GREENSPON

at the college's annual meeting, was discussed and voted upon.

The meeting was well attended, and the new members were welcomed into the group.

KINGSMEN GUESTS OF STUDENT COUNCIL

The Wilkes College student council was host to the members of the King's College student council last evening at seven in the Commons.

The event, the first joint council meeting, was planned after a previous invitation by the King's members could not be accepted because of starting a season before last year's results.

Everyone seems to be hoping for the best last fall. Announcements about sports, such as soccer, will be made.

The season will be started by the students, who are expected to make a good showing on the court.

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T.D.R. NOTICE

Due to an error in reporting, Mary West was incorrectly listed of the mill. Mary West, who is the general manager of T.D.R., will be the one to blame.

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