Matmen Romp to Record Win

All Eight Men Place in Tourney Standings, Three Men Win Crowns

Concluding two days of top-notch wrestling, the Wilkes grapplers produced an anticlimactic thrill when they produced three champions in the finals of the Middle Atlantic Conference wrestling tournament before nearly 1,600 fans at the Wilkes gym on Saturday night.

When the final tabulations were made, the Colonials had retained their championship, becoming the first to win twice in succession and shattering the tam to point total record with 74. The West Chester Rams, with 46, finished second, and last year's runnersup, Mahlonburg, dropped to third with 31. The Colonials also pulled an unusual trick by placing every man in contention for one of the top four slots in each weight class.

Three Seniors Snare Titles

The Colonials had virtually swept the day's events by the time the semi-final rounds were completed and went into the finals assured of victory and the third straight year of a lost. Unfortunately, some of them did lose, but Bob Mazzarella, Jim Ward, and Dave Thomas each capped perfect seasons with titles in the filling semis.

Mazzarella, at 133 pounds, took a 6-4 win over Swarthmore's Jim Mehan in a good bout. Bob entered the finals by turning in a fine over Mike Schara of West Chester in 8:10 of the semifinal match.

Colonel co-captain Jim Ward became the second local champ when he defeated Raye's Bob Wilson, 6-4 in the 137-pound event. Ward led comfortably throughout the bout and looked impressive in the win. He failed, however, to win the semi-finals, edging Barney Kunkel of the Confederate, 10-9, in overtime. Ward's decision, cautious, was to wrestle him a point cut taken after the tourney, for standing in that bout, forcing the match into two-minute extra periods.

Dave Thomas, 137-pound co-captain, won the final gold medal for Wilkes with a 4-2 decision over Jack Proctor of Ursinus. Proctor had drawn a bye in the preliminary rounds, then decided Delaware's Earl Simpson, 3-0. He won on a forfeit over West Chester's Bob Davis,-there entered the final round fairly fresh. The bout was the fourth for the tourney for Thomas, but he showed that he deserved the championship when he forced in a masterful job on the Bears' hopeful and won decisively.

Two Finish Second

Two Wilkes finalists suffered defeats. Arnie Antinnes lost to undefeated Dave Murdock, who led the Bucknell Bisons to their first ever tourney in the past season. Antinnes was unable to work his usual smooth escapes and found himself down, 6-0, in a 5-minute shutout. Walt Glogowski lost to Charles Cox's Ken Campbell, on a fall in 5:54. That last bout is one of the closest of the year. Glogowski was down, 6-3, with 0:30 left but had two takes at the edge of the mat. Campbell eventually went airborne and pinned Glogowski with 0.3 seconds remaining to decide the score.

T.D.R. TO HOST LOCAL GIRLS AT ST. PATRICK'S DAY TEA

That Delta Rho Sorority will hold the annual St. Patrick's Day Tea next Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5. This function is in the second in the traditional series of teas given for local high school girls. The George Washington's Day Tea, which was held last month, is also held for the purpose of acquainting area girls with Wilkes.

Local high school girls have been invited to attend the social function held in their honor. Virginia Leonard, chairman of the invitations committee, has announced that invitations have been sent to the high schools, and a large representation of potential Wilkes students have accepted.

Co-chairmen Miss Thomson and Mary Matterly have appointed Jane Rescorla to head the teas committee. Miss Rescorla has arranged several tours of the campus that can be taken by the guests. The tours will enable the high school girls to get an idea of the layout of the campus. The visitors will also be able to see the girls dorms.

Mrs. Doane, Dean of Women, will say a few words to the guests about college life, and Peggy Stevens, President of T.D.R., will greet the girls.

All sorority members are urged to attend the affair and welcome the prospective students. Remember, that's the St. Patrick's Day Tea, next Wednesday, March 12, in McClintock Hall from 3 to 5.

Co-chairmen Miss Thomson and Mary Matterly will be assisted by the following committee chairman: Virginia Leonard, invitations; The Rose Mazzarella, name cards; Raye Thomas, refreshments; Marion Klawonn, publicity; Judy Warnick, house; Jane Rescorla, tours, and Pat Teet, entertainment.

AND STILL CHAMPIONS - Shown before their title defense at the Wilkes gym last week, the Colonels grapplers listen to words of advice from their coach, John Reese. Even though his changes were considered favorable to retain the crown they took in a two-day thriller at Gettysburg last year. Reese and his men were considered the underdogs in the title match, promising the rest of the Conference teams.

It isn't known what Reese told his men in the pre-tourney council-of-war, but it must have been something extraordinary. The Colonels came roaring out and broke all sorts of records to the tune of 117-51. Left to right are: Coach John Reese, Bobby Morgan, Keith Williams, Dave Thomas, Jim Ward, Joe Morgan, Walt Glokowski, Marv Antinnes, Bob Shalom. Bob Morgan, Williams, Thomas. Ward are seniors.

N O T I C E

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Marion Klawonn

Approximately fifty schools from this area will represent fifty-five of the member nations of the United Nations at the model meetings. Some of the larger schools participating in the assembly are Penn State University, West Point, University of Pennsylvania, Tyler, Duquesne University, Maryville, Alabama, Loyola, and Princeton, last year's host school.

The purpose of the model general assembly is to enlighten students in the field of international relations and to acquaint them with the mechanics of the functioning of the United Nations. Wilkes, as a participating state, will represent the state of Ghana. Don Murray will head the delegation and will be assisted by committee members Francis Bishop, Mary Homan, Judy Richardson, Cliff Kolbland, Bob Amey, and Bill Duffy, all seniors who will be a native of Ghana, will act as advisor to the group. Ghana is a newly-formed state in western Africa.

Participating members will devote most of their time during this weekend to attending plenary sessions, which are attended by the whole group or special committee conferences. The general conferences will be held in the assembly, Monday, March 28, from one to five with registration of members. At 7, after dinner in the Commons, the group will attend a plenary session in the gym. There, Dr. Parley will welcome the delegates and introduce officers of the model United Nations Assembly. Overall procedure will also be explained.

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At Long Last

With the installation of the new switchboard in Chasse Hall, the Beacon now has an outside line all day and night. This privilege is one that is greatly appreciated by the entire staff.

Many times we have had to wait past the Tuesday deadline in order to check something so we could be sure of the facts.

Now we can call committee chairmen or faculty directors in the evening and get the information.

A great many such things are easier for us in many other ways, so a cordial thanks to all those who made the new switchboard possible.

Pat Hemenway, sophomore art education major, visited Lehigh Valley Center in Williamsport, Pennsylvania, last weekend as guest of David V. Hemenway.

Frances Hopkins, former library secretary, returned to campus from Florida last week after visiting friends in New York. Miss Hopkins is presently employed as a waitress at the Hotel Pierpont in New York.

Fred Krohle, Wilkes '57, now stationed with the U.S. Army at Fort Ord, California, recently spent two nights at Wilkes. He left shortly for a tour of duty in Vietnam.

Helen Mae Kranzecheski, Wilkes '56, was married to Donald Bee in the First Methodist Church in State College, Pennsylvania, last Saturday. The couple, formerly of the Hartford County Board of Education, will eventually return to Chasse Hall of the Junior-Senior High School, Edgewood, Maryland. Mrs. Bee served as a teacher in the Maryland schools while at Wilkes.

Bette Stotler, former secondary education student, recently spent a weekend in Philadelphia.

Clients of the Soviet Union will be automatically exempted from pupil taxation, with the initial effort from pupils, other students, and the local Soviets.

The average twelfth-grade scientific education is most that's the observation of world comes.

Russian emphasis in science more than the Soviet citizen's life, GUNTER feels. The university graduate invariably wins honor and financial rewards — much sooner than our own graduates. All the data students for high school marks is a manual or clerical job on a farm or factory.

The city, Princeton, 1958, is the city's proudest building, Gunter writes. It is, except for the Eiffel Tower, the tallest structure in Europe. It costs, $750 million to build, and it is 130 miles high, with 130 combined elevators of Harwood, Yale University.

University standards are severe, but there are many inducements for the student. He is paid $5.00 per hour for his work on the extra- curricular jobs.

The university barracks, Gunter reports. Great care is taken to see that the student is the best educated. "The Russians are the most ignorant people in the world about affairs outside their own country," he writes.

What does a country that, in the words of the Russian government, "lacks in technical skills," "it will have to do for itself in other fields.


ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newhaum, 31 Charles Street, Wilkes-Barre, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Gall, to Harry Harvey, 405 Market Street, Wilkes-Barre.

Philip Miller, 54 North Daws Avenue, Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Salley

Miss Newhaum is a freshman at Wilkes. Mr. Miller is associated with the Miller Provisions.

S.A.M. TOUR

Members of the Society for the Advancement of Management will visit Chester F. Dowd, Business Manager of the Wilkes-Barre Chamber of Commerce, on March 15, in the S.A.M. Room. At 10 a.m.

Coo! 1: "I caught my boy friend freaking out!

Coo! 2: "I caught mine the same way!"

G. RHYS ADDRESSES

W.C. ECONOMICS CLUB

by Bill Zdanewicz

Our thanks, personnel and industrial relations manager of the Wilkes News, addressed the Wilkes Economics Club yesterday in Pickering Hall. His topic was "The Personnel Man Is Looking for in an Applicant."

The speaker prefaced his remarks by stating that no two industries are alike in the way they seek applicants for a job. Too often in fields he said, applicants rush off their resumes and formula of giving information a cursory glance (caused presentations). When asked which one of you is responsible for the application, the applicant becomes confused. The presentation of the resume is a job on their own.

He was asked to answer questions he had received from members of the Club. He marked that he was always impressed with the personality, even if they are not professionally trained. The applicant should not volunteer information that business as an internship. He has developed a program for the benefit of personnel personnel needs. The speaker expanded that companies that regularly hire employees are the same ones that regularly hire applicants. The personnel man is looking for candidates that are ready and willing to work in the organization. He advised the students to have a little bit of information on the company and its location before the interview; and he advised the students to have the job well prepared before they go to the interview.

Rhy's recommends applicants stress their qualifications and seek to find out as many things as possible about the company. Too many companies have an idea what they want in a personnel man and they make demands on their employees to meet these demands. They do not take stock in what they want in the job and the company; if they had a good idea on which the job was — leadership important in business.

As to marital status importance, Rhy's stated that in general, marital status is not a factor that counts on the hiring. Also, summer work is more important than experience, the reason he asks that the students prepare the job step by step between college and college.

The speaker believes in psycho logical persuasion in the personnel field when a job is available.

Our sincere congratulations to the Wilkes wrestling Coaches who are now Champs of the Mid-Atlantic Wrestling Tournament for the second year in a row. Their performance last weekend brought great honors to the school and to the wrestlers themselves.

To those students who failed to attend the tournament, our words of encouragement to the Rochester Washington. We feel that the students who attended the matches will support our praise to the excellent job done by our boys.

As a result of the competition from colleges and universities, our Colonels retained the championship title. More significant, all eight of our entrants placed in the final round of the tournament, which is a unique event itself.

Our best of luck and congratulations first to the wrestlers graduating in June—Dave Thomas, Bob Morgan, Keith Williams, and Bill Zdanewicz.

The following are those who would not be back next year—Joe Morgan, Walt Grover, Mark Anitians, and Bob Salamone.

To all eight wrestlers...thanks for a job well done!

Congratulations on a job well done. Bill Zdanewicz

Our thanks.

...When man works like a horse, everybody ride him. ...Wages plum today; sometimes, but not anymore. ...Man who leave home to set the world on fire, often come back for more matches.

Fondamental Needs

In all organizations, clubs, and groups, there exists a tendency to lose sight of objectives, to get bogged down in triviais, and to let the running of the club slip by the hands of those who may not be representative of the membership. Is that just a fault is? Before shifting the blame on someone else, each student should analyze himself. What do we mean? Why should the group follow the function to function properly, something known as cooperation is needed. The same is true in campus activities. Before joining a Club, the student should decide for himself as to the purpose of the Club merits his interest. Once he joins, he should take a conscientious and active interest in furthering the objectives of the competition from colleges and universities, our Colonels retained the championship title. More significant, all eight of our entrants placed in the final round of the tournament, which is a unique event itself.

As a member of a Club, the student should live up to his obligations and become more than a "joiner". Don't just join a club and let your membership dues and your name, address and ideas. Don't just plan on paper but carry out the plans of the Club. Remember, what Club members do, or fail to do, can hold up your name, address and ideas. Don't just plan on paper but carry out the plans of the Club. Remember, what Club members do, or fail to do, can hold up your name, address and ideas.

All students should strive to become active, responsible members of campus organizations. The reason to be a regular, take part in the proceedings, learning the principles of Parliamentary law, volunteering for committees, getting fellow classmates to become active members, and most of all, looking for the best interests of the entire membership and not a select few.

Further Study

Nearly $50,000 in scholarships and advances-in-aid is available to outstanding students admitted to the Harvard Business School for the term beginning Sept. 10, 1958. Private industry and government agencies, in addition to the Harvard Business School, have made such awards possible through 21 individual scholarships or fellowships, ranging in value up to $5,000 for the two years of the program.

Four of these awards are unrestricted and require no course pre-requisites as preparation. They will be awarded to outstanding students who have demonstrated their ability to the degree of Master in Business Administration.

The Bankers Trust Company Fellowship, $5,000 (half paid for each of the two years) for an outstanding student preparing for the financial field. Another Fellowship for a student entering the field of finance is the James Talcott Fund Fellowship for $5,000.

The James Thomas Chirurg Advertising Fellowship, $1,250 given to a student interested in the field of advertising. The Fellowship in memory of Paul W. Kesten, the late vice-chairman of the board of C.R.S., is an award of $2,500 given to a first-year student interested in the further development of advertising.

Other awards are available for men with a background in engineering; two Gleason Works Foundation Fellowships worth $500 each are open to Mechanical, Metallurgical or Industrial Engineers.

Applications for the Scholarships and fellowships should be sent to the Admissions Board, Harvard Business School, Boston 63, Mass., and should be filed by April 15. All of these awards are to be used for expenses in connection with the Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J., on April 19.

So Sorry

We wish to correct an error in type which appeared in last week's issue. The Wilkes Jockey recently completed a two-year investigation into the parking problem of Wilkes-Barre and drafted a report which they plan to submit to the Idaho Com-
Mr. Bernard Zawisa

It is for this reason, Mr. Zawisa felt, that abstract art meets so much criticism. People simply have not been exposed to it and it is opposed to the traditional attitudes toward art which has been prevalent in the western world since the Renaissance.

Today the American school of non-representation and abstraction is receiving foremost in its field throughout the world and the mid-western universities have produced some of its best artists. Many of the recognition and praise sales have been given to the abstract art movement and abstract paintings.

DEBATE TEAM PLACES HIGH AT BOSTON

WILKES COLLEGE DEBACON

DEBATE TEAM REACHES FINAL ROUND IN TOURNAMENT BUT LOSSES TO FORDHAM BY 3-2 VOTE

BRUCE WARSHEL EDGED OUT OF SPEAKER TITLE

While Wilkes debaters were winning the Middle Atlantic Invitational Tournament last weekend, Wilkes' two-man debate team of Fred Roberto, a junior from Dallas, and William Williams, a senior from Mount Carmel, were holding hands in another outstanding performance at the annual Boston National Invitational University Debates.

In what is regarded by coaches and debaters as the best two-man tournament in the country, Wilkes reached the final round for the third time in four years and only lost to Fordham in a photo finish in the final round to the judges.

At the end of six seeding rounds, three affirmative and three negative, on the national debate question, "Resolved: The President, West; Treasurer, Mr. Trethaway, and Mr. Mr. Hornbaczewski, Anhalt, and Horbaczewski, Horbaczewski, was selected as the only delegate to take on Fordham in the final round. Wilkes emerged as the only undefeated team in the entire tournament. Fordham, Princeton, Johns Hopkins, and Harvard, the other three teams in contention for the national championship, placed second, third, and fourth, respectively.

Teams placing high at Boston have usually placed high in the national tourney and it is now the custom to place心灵点 in the national tourney held annually at New York City.

For their efforts at Boston, Wilkes received two individual trophies, 600 gold and a certificate of merit for superior debating.

Not the least credit for Wilkes is the State of Pennsylvania tournament held last month in Harrisburg, and the national tournament held annually at New York City. This is a four-man team affair. Wilkes will be defending the championship at both of these tournaments.

FILM TO BE SHOWN BY SPANISH GROUP

The Spanish Department will show the film "Bacón," directed by Evolea, in the auditorium on Tuesday, March 14, at 8 P.M. The film is in English and it will be preceded by a lecture giving a brief account of the film. It will be shown in the auditorium of the school.

WILKES TO HOST (continued from page 1)

Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, was scheduled for the second plenary session on Saturday, March 29, from 3:45 to 4. At this time, resolutions made by the special committees will be discussed and evaluated. Featured speaker for this session has not yet been selected.

The final plenary session will be held Sunday morning from 9:30 to 10:00. The final resolutions, the chairman's report and next year's officers elected by the members will be presented at this session.

The following persons are members of the special committees: Henry Reiskind, President; Leonard W. Thelen, Treasurer; John D. Dwyer, Secretary; Mrs. Zawisa, Treasurer; Miss Irene Zawisa, Secretary; Mrs. Zawisa, Secretary; Mrs. Zawisa, Treasurer; and Miss Irene Zawisa, Secretary. For further information, interested persons should write to the office of the president.

SOMEBODY GOOFED!

The following three names were omitted from the Dean's List as published in last week's issue of the Beacon:

Timothy J. Krynowiski, 3.32; and George Gandel, 3.62.

The Administration and the Faculty apologize for the oversight.

BOB WARSHEL

WILKES UNIVERSITY
The Teetotalers throw a score into the undecided Pinbusters in Sunday night's limited action, but tell short of pulling off the upset of the season by a scant twain margin. They had apparently tied the high-riding Pinbusters in the second game, but a re-check of the scoring sheet disclosed an error and the win went to Don Lewis' squad. In the final match, the Teetotalers came close again, but faded out in the tenth frame and lost by 15 pins, 777-757.

John Sansie outscored his captain, Dan Lewis, 522-514, but Lewis had high game for the team with a 196. Dick Myers led the losing team with 508-490. The 700-game was high for the night. Paul Katz was next with 194-457.

The win just about wrapped up the season for the Pinbusters, even though the teams have just finished the first half. They have now bowed and defeated every team in the six-squad league and hold that perfect 20-0 record.

Complete scoring figures:
The Pinbusters: Spalego, 195; Lewis, 180-514; Emil Pietrus, 164-494; Don Williams, 144-415; Bob Morris, 147-378.
The Teetotalers: Myers, 206-490; Katz, 196-467; Stan Yurkowski, 147-409; Jim Thompson, 128-200.
The Rose TATOS won by forfeit over the Butler Bombers, 40-0. Bowling for averages, the TATOS recorded: Jim Ross, 198-468; Ron Phillips, 180-492; Fred Petri, 158-469; Fran Bishop, 145 and 156.
The Kampus Keglers also took four gift points from the Losers in forfeit, when Jim Weinstein and Lenny Glassberg of the Losers showed up. Hoffman rolled three seat games of 160, 161 and 162, in that order, for an even 161 for the night. John Matzi had 172-406; Len Genach hit 174-457; Max Greenwald had 148-374; and Chuck Kirchmer had 129-334.

San Weinstein led games of 126 and 121 bowling for average and Len Glassberg had 140 and 116.

Sunday Night Starts 2nd Half

The second half of action will begin Sunday night at 7:00 p.m. with the Losers getting another chance at pinning a loss on the league leaders. The revised schedule for the remainder of the season is as follows:

Sunday, March 9
(Aplays in Parentheses)
Pinbusters vs. Bombers (1-2)
Rose TATOS vs. Keglers (3-4)
Losers vs. Pinbusters (5-6)

Sunday, March 16
Keglers vs. Pinbusters (1-3)
Bombers vs. Losers (3-4)
TATOS vs. TATOS (5-6)

H-U-M-O-R

"Do you love me?"
"Yes."
"Would you cry if I died?"
"Yes."
"Show me how much you would cry."
"Die first."

Bob: "If I tried something, would you call for help?"
Ben: "Do you think you'd need any help?"

Drunk, stopping Nantleke bus: "Shy, thies c/4 to Grand Street?"
Driver: "Yes.
Drunk: "Well, bye and God bless you."

Dave Thomas

Dave Thomas, wrestling co-captain, won the Middle Atlantic Conference 157-pound championship on Saturday and was voted the Pinbusters' Athlete of the Week for the accomplishment.

Dave has been a sturdy, dependable factor in the squad throughout his collegiate career. This is even more noteworthy this year, since he not only has acieved a remarkable personal record, but he is a working man, and recently became a father for the first time. Last year Dave came out late for the team, just in time to bolster the squad and help it through an under-decorated season. He said that at that time that an "old married man" had no business in athletics, but results of the past 15 or so bouts have shown otherwise.

Dave finished the year as one of the four unbeaten Colonials, and suffered only one draw on an otherwise spotless record. Now in his senior year, the likableough-lin man is aiming for a June graduation in the field of commerce and finance. He hopes to spend a little time with his wife and son before entering into the busy-bury world of business.

In the MAC tourney last weekend, the stokey co-captain of the champion Colonials scored 14 points, second only to Ken Campbell of West Chester. He tied and won four bouts, three by decision and one by technical fall. In the final rounds, he turned in a masterful job of worldclass precision over Jack Prutzman of Ursinus to win the first place gold medal as Conference champion.

Dave has been active in campus affairs since coming to Wilkes, now serves as president of the Latterman's Club and was instrumental in the arrangements of that organization's highly successful annual Christmas Formal.

The REAL GREAT MEN of history are forgotten men. Who did throw the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder? Is Kilroy still here? Does anyone remember Dear John's last name? No, friends, they're all (Sobs!) forgotten. So right now, let's pay homage to the greatest of them all—the man who keeps the cigarette machine filled with Luckies!

Let's honor the guy who supplies the one cigarette that's packed end to end with fine, light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. Let's salute him (Fanfare!) the Vendor Tender! Touching, isn't it?
CAGERS CONCLUDE SEASON TOMORROW
WARD TAKES 137-LB. CHAMPIONSHIP

TWO POINTS! Jim Ward is shown in the process of scoring a two-point takedown over Harry Romig in the final bout for the 137-pound class gold medal in the Middle Atlantic States Wrestling Tournament. Ward won the bout and the medal, 6-2.

HAVIRA GAINS PLACE IN MEET

Wilkes College barely made the scoring column, but the 1958 Mid-Atlantic Conference wrestling tournament, held at Bucknell’s sparkling Recreation Hall, New York City. The qualifying rounds will be held on Saturday and Sunday, April 26 and 27; semi-finals on Saturday, May 1; and the finals on Sunday, May 4.

Last year the tournament attracted 150 college students from 33 colleges and universities who vied for the title of Champion Intercollegiate Bowler of the Eastern Half of the Nation. Members in the 21-team conference include LIU, Manhattan, N.Y.U., Fordham U., Columbia U., Hofstra, Fairleigh-Dickinson, St. John’s, and others of the ilk of Wilkes.

The first place team wins a beautiful 21-inch trophy for display in its school for one year. Each member of the team gets a replica statuette for his permanent possession. Second and third place teams each win statuettes, all finalists and semifinalists receive plaques. A special trophy will be awarded to the bowler who records the high total for the tournament. For information on entry fees and participation in the event, interested parties should contact Miss C. Palmer, Sports Director, Urban League.

TENNIS TEAM SEES MEN FOR NEW SEASON

The tennis team is preparing for the new season. Preparation for playing or learning to play tennis, are urged to see Armin Heere, who is the director of the tennis program. He has stressed the fact that experience is not necessary, there will be several competent instructors on hand. The team will play in nine meets with other schools, the first will be played in a very short time. To date, 10 men have registered on the sheet posted on the bulletin board, indicating an interest in the sport.

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INDUSTRIAL GROWTH OF AREA
TOPIC AT TUESDAY ASSEMBLY
by Margaret Galle
Mr. William O. Sword, president of the Petroleum Service
Company, director of the Miners Bank, director of the Centreb
Library and former chairman of the Committee of 100, addressed
the assembly on Tuesday. Mr. Sword helped in the industrial
growth and development of Wyoming-Beaver. His topic was, "The
Introduction of Industry to Greater Wyoming-Beaver."
Mr. Sword pointed out that coal was
discovered in our area about
150 years ago. With the discovery of coal came a canal and all at-
tendance services that made up an
industry. White Haven was a sea-
port canal where coal was trans-
ported to sea-going vessels. When
the need for coal declined, the en-
tire economy of our area was af-
fected and began to drop. Coal
dropped to second place in our
economy being overtaken by our
garment industry. With the de-
pletion of our natural resources, we
turned to the development of our
human resources.
He pointed out that Wyoming
Valley had a geographic problem.
This problem was brought out ex-
tenatively with the building of war
plants in all parts of the United
States but in our area. Wyoming
Valley had very little acreage for
development. Our area did not have
much flat land. In order to
solve this geographic problem, we
had to level the mountains off and
provide all the necessities needed
to make Wyoming Valley an at-
ttractive industrial area.
Mr. Sword also stated that labor
was another problem in our area.
We had the reputation of being a
bad labor area, however. A Labor
Management-Contract Committee
was formed to promote labor peace
and establish in the eyes of the
world that here was a good labor
area.
In closing, Mr. Sword appealed
to the student body to carry on the
work started by his generation.
The program was sponsored by the
Economica Club.

ANGRY FATHER: "What do you
mean by bringing my daughter in
that three o'clock in the morning?"
Student: "Well, I gotta be in
class at eight."

MATHEMAT WIN
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tioned P.M.O.'s strong Jack Mar-
tins in 8:40 and trampled terrific
Doug Cherry of the Lafayette
Leopards, 5-0. Other Champions
Bon Green of Albright took the
10-pound crown with a pin over
Dick Charles of the West Chester
Rams, in 8:47. Tony Meconi, the
Rams' 147-pounder, won the title
of that division with a thrilling
5-4 decision over Dick Pike of
Lafayette.
Dave Murdock of Bucknell deci-
sioned Antinone, 5-3, for the 175-
pound championship. Ken Cam-
bell of the Rams pinned Glogowski
to win his 175-pound title and the
Tourney's Outstanding Wrestler
award, and Jerry Kohr, Muhlen-
berg's lightweight, capturing a
thrilling 5-3 decision over Carla
Ross of the Lafayette Commodores.
Sowing Champion
Campbell also took the tournament
scoring championship with fifteen
points gained on two pins for a
point each, three advancements
worth one point each, and the
championship for ten points.
Dave Thomas and Albright's Ron
Green shared second place with 14
points each, Jim Ward and Bobby
Morgan were third with 13 points
apiece.
Three Colonels in Consolations
Three other Wilkesmen were in
the running for medals; Joe Mor-
gan, Keith Williams, and Bob Bla-
lue. Morgan provided the thriller of
the tourney when he turned in
closest wrestling than any other
man in the event. Joe took to the mat
time five times, twice had to wrestle
over-time bouts, winning both on
referee's decisions. He was beaten
by Don Simpson, defending MAL-
CAG 147-pound champ, in the con-
solation rounds, to score fourth
place points for the Colonels.
Earlier, he was defeated, 7-2, by
West Chester's Tony Meconi, who
finally won the 147-pound champ-
ionship. Morgan did all this with
an injuried shoulder, wrapped in
tape.
Keith Williams finished in fourth
place after he had entered the con-
solations with a hard-fought, 2-1
win over Jack Moraion, Moravian
150-pounder. In the finals, Keith
was stopped by Mike Bifulco of
Hofstra in 5:38, two seconds be-
fore the end of the match.
Bob Sicilian turned in two of the
best bouts of his career with a
thrilling 2-0 decision over heavy-
weight Walt Strong of Swarth-
more, then followed with a close
2-1 win over Ed Devill of Buck-
nell. The brilliant second-place
win over the Bison heavyweight
prompted theremark, "a real
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