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J. H. George
Vice-President

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S.A.M. Group Heals Tarnish By Management Expertise
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WILKES COLLEGE BEACON
Friday, January 9, 1959

H-U-M-O-R

She worked in Italy squeezing grapes with her feet. Then one day they fired her. — They caught her sitting with a Coptic. 

A Coptic is a person who tries to make the world a better place to live in. Then there's the one about the hunter who wished that he had a book on Ethics by Emily Post. You see he took a wrong fork in the woods.

What this country needs is a government wave that will be permanent as a tax.

Sam says. Anyone who goes to see a psychiatrist oughta have his head examined.

Every Student's Wish — It have but one desire, and that be endurable. To get his books on all the books that I have loaned to friends.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Biller

WHAT......WHERE......WHEN

Chem Club Dance — Gymnasium, Tonight, 8:00
A.D.A. New York — D.S.B., 9:00
Madrigal Concert — Gymnasium, Saturday, 8:00
TDF meeting — McClyson, Monday, 7:30
Ballet, Great Lakes — Gymnasium, Tuesday, 11:00
Swimming meet — V.M.C.A. Pool, Wednesday night
Club meetings Thursday, 11:00
Manuscript association — Chapman Hall, Thursday, 11:00

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In this issue: 500 jobs from students, the Directory has added a section on writing for the non-sportswriters, training programs, an asset to future careers, in hundreds of firms and agencies.

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There are no fees for any position obtained through the Institute and its service publications.

10 YEARS AGO

The following items appeared in 1949 issue of the Beacon.

Mr. Alfred G. Hrib is completing his graduate work at Columbia University on leave of absence from this institution.

Dr. Charles R. Heil has discovered the bottom of "bottomless" Harveys Lake.

Robert Morlan begins duties as director of the Wilkes College music staff.

Radio programs originating from the studio on the third floor of Chase Hall will resume over Station WWH.

Admiral Harold R. Stark (ret) joined the Wilkes Board of Trustees.

Congressman Daniel J. Flood will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Spanish Club in Chase Theatre.

Mr. Mailey will act as advisor of the drama group in the absence of Mr. Grob.

MADRIGAL SINGERS

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Accompanying the vocalists will be the following instrumental ensemble — Keyboard: James Connell; Violins: Georgiana Seibolka, Mary King, Margaret Krajewski; Clarinet: Robert Eike; French Horn: Robert Moran; Cello: Carroll Davenport; Bassoon: John Martysz; Hurdy-Gurdy: Jack Buxbaum; Trumpet: Jack Dreier; Tuba: Merle Mandella.

POLESIK

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Poleski's works have been ex- hibited in many art galleries, including Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia; City Art League, New York City, and in many art exhibitions in this country.

Following this showing Stephen will exhibit his paintings at the Cat's Meow Art League. Upon graduation, he plans to do graduate work in art, possibly in Paris.
Crewnecks Seek Stardom, Ink Recording Contract

by Richard J. Myers

The quickly rising star of the "Crewnecks" may never rival the epitaphs or lunaks, but the popular singing quintet, composed entirely of Wilkes men, are blazing a trail of their own towards stardom.

During the vacation, the vocalists signed a seven-year contract to record their modern swing music on the Rhapsody label, a subsidiary of Moore Enterprises, Inc. New York, Florida, and California.

Popular singing quintet, the Crewnecks, needs little introduction at Wilkes. From left to right: Bob Martin, Bruce Miles, Larry Choper, Boyd Hoats, and Jerry Pauley are shown "tuning up." The group is now under a Rhapsody Record Company contract.

Larry Choper, business representative of the group, revealed that their first platter will be out sometime early this year. Subsequent recordings will depend on sales of the first six, and tentative plans for a tour and television appearances would follow if all goes well.

In addition to Choper, the Crewnecks are: Robert "Boob" Martin, second tenor; Bruce Miles, first tenor; Jerry "Germ" Pauley, baritone and instrumentalist; and Boyd "Pappy" Hoats, who sings lead.

Choper, who also answers to the name "La," and Martin are juniors at Wilkes. Pauley, the group's leader, and Hoats will enter the first junior of their junior years in the spring semester. Miles, who was married during the summer, does not plan to return to Wilkes in the immediate future.

The group was organized almost by accident. Last Fall, the five were just sitting around after a rehearsal of the Collegians, when they began to imitate a current rock and roll hit song for fun. With a little bit of polishing, they realized that it might be possible for them to work up a routine of their own, perhaps as a part of the Collegians' programs. Someone heard them first, however, and invited them to make a solo debut at the Board Dance conducted by the class of '56.

From that time, their rise was meteoric. A performance at G.A.R. High School was followed by rapid succession by appearances at most of the local schools.

Then in February, the Crewnecks got a date at the Forest Hills Inn and have appeared there as headliners every week since. During the summer they toured the Catskills and Pocomo singing at summer resorts, and sometimes found time to appear at the Blue Dahlia in Ocean City, Maryland.

After the summer vacation, they appeared with such popular singing groups as the Turtles and Danny and the Juniors, Jerry Granahan, Clyde Stacey, Buddy Morrow, and Frank Avalon.

At the United Fund kickoff held in Kingston this Fall, they shared a spot on the program with several famous hotel business names, e.g., Mitch Miller, Jerry Vale, Dicky Dee and the Doits, the Four Voices, and Lee Andrews and the Hearts.

In the planning stages are a March engagement in New York City. Tomorrow they sing at Frank Sinatra's Club in New York, Connecticut, where last week's attraction was the world famous Inkspots.

In spite of their demanding schedule of appearances, the Crewnecks still remain loyal to their home campus, having made several appearances at Wilkes dances this year. They have also sung at a few other colleges, most recently at the University of Pennsylvania, McNeese, and Kouska, New York.

### Spotlight

**John Saba**

by Mike Bianco

One of the most active and outstanding men on the Wilkes campus, John Saba, will be the student

light this week. John was born twenty-one years ago in Porty, Pa., "Johnny" as he is known to his friends, is a graduate of Forty High School. John has been there that he will have his best shot at stardom.

He was president of the concert band, basketball captain, public relations manager of the school newspaper, and captain of the baseball team. In his senior year he received the Kinsmen award, for being the most outstanding student in the arts and the Senior Achievement Award. In the fall of '55, he was enrolled at Wilkes as a biology major but as a result of the Connecticut governor's decision he will be president of his class and a member of the freshman executive council. In his sophomore year he was part-time in the biology major, and in his senior year, he is president of the club. Earlier in the year, in recognition of his leadership ability, he was selected for Who's Who. John also attended the YMCA and participated in the Hampton Exchange Program, and has been selected as a member of the executive council.

His original contributions to research emphasized special recognition, for the Sheehan Medical College has accepted him for graduate work in medicine. In his spare time, John likes to play tennis and basketball, and play chess, although many of his activities and the research program have reduced his leisure time considerably.

With such an impressive record, it appears that John will be successful in his future endeavors.
Toluba Chosen As Beacon Athlete; Freshman Matman Scores At Tourney

Wins in Hofstra Meet To Earn Varsity Spot

In 157-Pound Class

Ted Toluba earned the Beacon sport staff's plaudits with his first appearance in a Wilkes uniform on December 13. Ted, weighing in for the 157-pound class, took on tough, battle-wise Jim Goketo.

The steady, hard-working Colonel freshman proved to be too strong for Goketo, and he held an impressive win to put the Colonels too far ahead to be threatened further.

Later, trained to a fine edge for a real test in the 27th annual running of the Wilkes Open Wrestling tournament, Ted once more proved his mettle, winning his first two bouts in the elimination rounds, setting old-time Wilkes mat fans buzzing about prospects for a Colonel finalist.

Ted lost a rough bout in the quarter finals, however, when he ran into some rough going in his debut in intercollegiate tournament wrestling.

His followers were well satisfied however, and swallowed their disappointment at seeing the last Wilkes hope fade, knowing that the future of Coach Rees's middleweights is in capable hands.

Ted is no stranger to tournament grind. In his senior year at Lehman-Jackson High School, he was a key factor in his team's great win over City powerhouse Goughlin, and went to the District II, PIAA finals to finish his high school career.

Now a resident of Gore Hall, the Back Mountain native is in his first semester at Wilkes, majoring in Secondary Education.

PITT AGAIN ROSE BOWL CHAMPS IN NATION'S BIGGEST MAT MEET

by Richard J. Myers

Wilkes College held the spotlight as the nation's wrestling capital during the holidays when the record-breaking field of grapplers entered the 27th annual Wilkes Open Wrestling tournament, rightly called the "Rose Bowl of Wrestling," largest mat event in the nation.

Pre-tournament predictions put the spotlight on the Pitt Panthers as the "team to beat," but 284 men from 62 colleges, armed forces bases, sporting clubs, and other amateur groups tried unsuccessfully to fill the roles.

Pitt walked off with the honors, rapping 67 team points to edge the closest threat, Michigan, a distant second with 41.

Five of the Panther matmen survived the final rounds of four of them emerging with championship laurels.

First Paul Powell, the 1955 NCAA 123-pound champion finished to win in the last session of wrestlings.

Powell met scrappy Andy Fitch of Yale in the finals and ran into some bad luck when his nose began to bleed as he led in the match. After the doctor had arrested the flow, the bout resumed. Following a reversal, the blood flowed again, and Fitch, leading then by 5-3, was declared winner by decision.

Fitch added to his laurels by tying for honors in the individual point-scoring honors with Powell's teammates Daryl Kelvington, 127 pounds, and Alex Skirpan, 157.

Doug Blishbaugh, former Oklahoma State Star, now representing the New York Athletic Club, won the title of the Outstanding Wrestler of the event, after taking an easy, 10-4 decision from Dennis Fitzgerald, Michigan University's 167-pound hopeful. Blishbaugh showed the fans a brilliant display of wrestling talent, winning all of his bouts with a flashy but manlike style which thrilled the fine crowds.

Michigan and Lock Haven STC, both rated "dark horse" threats to Pitt, finished second and third with 41 and 36 points respectively. Lock Haven was the only other team beside Pitt to place more than one man into the finals.

Pitt finished with four first places by Larry Lauch, 190, who decisioned Bob Ravitz of Penn State, 7-3; Daryl Kelvington, 137, who pinned Fred Sentner of Fort Knox in two quick, Bob Bubb, 129, in the best bout of the night won a 5-4 decision from Eppie Petronka of the University of Indiana; and Alex Skirpan, 157, registered a fall over Lock Haven's Larry Simbaldi in 3:45.

Powell took second at 123, and Tom Hallock completed the Panther domination of the tourney with a 2-1 decision over local grappler Bob Cecollini in the 191-pound class, in the consolation rounds.

Championships:

115—Dick Wilson, Toledo U.
123—Andy Fitch, Yale
130—Larry Lauch, Pittsburgh
137—Daryl Kelvington, Pittsburgh
147—Bob Bubb, Pittsburgh
157—Alex Skirpan, Pittsburgh
167—Douglas Blishbaugh, NYAC
177—Ed DeWitt, 6th Army
185—Jeetie Bubb, Rhaco "Grapp- lers"

Unlimited—Joe Farmer, Oswego STC

Runners-up, in order from 115 pounds and up:

Bob Gutman, (unattached); Paul Powell (Pitt); Bob Ravitz, (Penn State); Fred Sentner, (Fort Knox); Eppie Petronka, (Indiana U.); Larry Simbaldi, (Lock Haven); Dennis Fitzgerald, (Michigan); Bob Foster, (Harvard); Bopet Wastilo, (Lock Haven); and Jerry Wiedemier, (Winona, Minnesota State Teachers College).

Third place, in order: Gray Rismann, (Lock Haven); Jim Goketo, (Bloomsburg); Charles Anderson, (LaSalle); William Em- mert, (Burgess); Gordon Mose, (F&M); Don Carriere, (Michigan); Dots Deans, (Maryland); Dick Fronczak, (Michigan); Tom Hall, (Pitt); Henry Lilliefeld, (NYAC).

Fourth place: Maynard Angst, (U. of the Pacific); Frank Krose, (Middle- ton); Bill Wiest, (York).

TODAY'S LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE

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Swimmers Start Season
As Colonels Meet Devils
in Central YMCA Tank

Wednesday night the splashers play host to the Red Devils of Dickinson at the Y.M.C.A. The swimmers will be starting their season against one of the best teams in the Middle Atlantic Conference. The Colonels will be whipped into shape by Coach Russ Patton, whose by-word this year is conditioning.

The Colonel team will be competing in their first match without the aid of a diving contingent. They hope to overcome this deficit with the aid of star swimmer Carl Havira. In last year's contest with Dickinson, Carl was stopper short of coping three 5-point places by the fastest colonels after leading the field until the final lap.

A majority of the team shows more depth than last year's team. Last year's distance man, Bernie Wallach, will be aided by sophomore prospect Jake Zook. Another senior who contributed in the Atlantic Tournament last year is letterman Pat Shovlin; he will be helped in the backstroke events by

Carl Havira
junior Peter Strach.

In front, a freshman sprout, will be in the running for the 50 and 100 yard sprints. Dave Weiss and Jim Swagbuck, two more promising freshmen, will be depended upon to add to the Colonels' final tally.

Although this will be the first meet of the season for the tank-
men, Dickinson has dwound a powerful Delaware team earlier in the year by a good 20 points. The Red Devils will be populated by a few former Wyoming Seminarian boys, who are always counted upon to charn the waters into a froth.

Ron Roski

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10—Rutgers, 8:00
14—Robert Morristown, 8:00
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4—Lafayette Aaway, 8:00
4—Rutgers Away, 8:00
7—Stevensburg Away, 8:00
11—Lebanon Away, 8:15
14—Rhode Island Away, 8:15
14—Evening Game
18—Juniata Away, 8:15
21—Harwick Home, 8:00
SWIMMING

Impeccable

1—Hofstra Home, 8:00
24—Scranton Away

The Flying Dutchmen from Holland, Long Island, come to Wilkes-Barre with a seasoned squad that will be only one senior in the starting lineup. Hit hard by academic ineligibilities last semester, the Dutchmen constitute an improved team with the return of outstanding swimmers and good boys. Led by head coach Bill van Breda Koff they will be out to prove the Colonels' win streak.

Hofstra will be paced by high scoring letterman Stan Embs who will be in the running for top high marks. As the student body jousted homeward for the holiday vacation, the Colonels also jousted to complete their aggregation in a Middle Atlantic Conference game.

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T.D.R. CHARITY DANCE
TO BE HELD JAN. 27
by Connie Stokowski

January 27 looms as a momentous day at Wilkes, for it is not only the last day of exams, but it is also the date of the T.D.R. Charity Dance. This annual affair will be held Tuesday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock in the gym.

Music for dancing will be provided by Bob Moran and his Ivy Leaguers. Chairman; Augusta Sidari and Sheila Williams as refreshment chairman; Sandy Sidiari as ticket chairman; and Sheila Williams as decorations chairman.

Temple Lecturer Here for Next Assembly Program

At the next assembly program on Tuesday, January 15, Mr. Gordon C. Lange of Temple University will give a lecture entitled "The Brass Ring." Lange is an articulate, informed teacher-businessman. His course at Temple University on Creative Thinking has attracted much attention and the arts. He is reported to have a dynamic personality and an excellent lecture style.

In addition to teaching at Temple, he is on the board of Philadelphia's International House (the first one of its kind in the U.S.), and is a manufacturer's representative for new products. He has taught at Colgate University, Stetson College and Stanford University. His wife, the former Barbara Pearson, is head of Swarthmore College's drama department. They have three children.

With a fine background in the theatre, Lange taught dramatics and headed a professional theatre project on the west coast, he knows how to keep an audience alive and warm to his chosen subject. Lange, whose interest in the Friendly Persuasion has centered chiefly in furthering the unique work of the Quaker Work Camps, gave a lecture entitled "The Brass Ring."

Included in the varied musical selections which were heard at Tuesday's program were: "The People That Walk in Darkness," (Mozart) — Handel; an aria from Gounod's Faust; Negro spiritual "Let Us Break Bread Together"; "The Trumpeter," "Without a Song" — Yousman; and "We King in the Shadow," (The King and I) — Rogers and Hammerstein.

Debaters Meet at Bucknell; Team Defeated at N.Y.U.

by Phyllis Iannuzzo

On Saturday, the Wilkes College debating team will go to Bucknell for a "Good Neighbor Tournament." This year's topic of debate is "Resolved: That future development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement."

Wayne Walters

Annie Get Your Gun. He is a featured soloist of the Wilkes Collegians, and is a member of the mixed chorus, the Madrigal Singers, and the choir of St. Stephen's Church.

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The varsity debating team, Gwen Evans, Roberts Feinstein, Cliff Brothers, and Fred Roberts, are shown above with coach Dr. Arthur Kruger. The team will participate in the annual 'Good Neighbor' Tournament at Bucknell this week-end.

Some of the members of the debating team who will go to the tournament are Cliff Brothers, Fred Roberts, and Gwen Evans. These members are faced with a big task in upholding the tradition set in the past in this tournament by Wilkes teams. In three of the past four years Wilkes has won the tournament and has also won three First Speaker awards. These awards were won by J. Harold Flannery Jr. in 1955, Jesse Choper in 1957, and Bruce Warshal in 1958. Last month the Wilkes team failed to take honors in the N.Y.U. Hall of Fame Tournament. On January 30th and 31st, the Wilkes debating team will journey to Baltimore, Maryland, for the Johns Hopkins International Tournament. The team is accompanied by Dr. Kruger on their trips.

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