SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED; CABARET PARTY RECENTLY SCHEDULED

TOM ROBBINS

Stirring to keep going with music and entertainment synonymous with Wilkes College, the campus Triunivirate, the Pre-Mod., I. R. C, and Chem Clubs are tri-sponsoring a cabaret party at the Victory Room of Hotel Redington on Friday, January 9, 1950.

Cabaret is the French word for "thief" in the past and will continue to do so as long as the customers go away satisfied. They should be satisfied because the music will be furnished by Lee Vincent's orchestra.

The "floor-show" has been mentioned in the various cabaret line-ups but as yet nothing has been disclosed concerning the make-up of the entertainment. According to an announcement, general chairman, Charles Knopp is going to be the coordinator of activities which are scheduled to amuse the audience.

Everything is done in three's this time. The affair is being tri-sponsored and there are three general chairmen, Janyt Bartara, Barbara Cottrini, and all the party, presented Christmas Buffet plans Rho Vincent and his member the Victory Room in the Hotel Redington — remember Lee Vincent and the orchestra — and member the $1.50 per couple.

BUFFET SUPPER NEXT TUESDAY

Marlyn Broad, Theta Delta Rho president, has announced plans for a Christmas Buffet Supper. It will be held Tuesday, December 13, in the Palace Lounge, S. P. M.

Amidst all, this affair has always been Theta Delta Rho's Christmas party, presented in a form of a buffet supper. It has always well attended in previous years, and the girls are expected to attend this year. A list will be posted on the bulletin board of the girls' lounge to be signed by each girl who intends to bring a covered dish.

Gwen Clifford is general chairman of the supper, with the following assistants: Mary Varga, chairman; Donna Cottrini, Geraldine Pall, Marion Weltman, Joan Yomanak, Diana Casper, Mary Gagliardi, Eleanor Kanowski, Edna Winters, and Barbara May.

Entertainment: Beverly Van Horn, chairman; Helen Casey, Lou Cincotta, Janyt Burgess, and Bath Badman. Dance: Mary Varga, chairman; Doris Banks, Marjorie Shaffer, Shirley Salzberg, Nancy Reilly, and Mary Jane Kastner.

Clean-Up: Joan Lawlor, chairman; Josephine Krzak, Iona Czysnyak, Bernice Fierman, Dean Fletcher, Fay Affle, Elizabeth Nicotra, Margaret Gortz, Doris Kanary, and Connie Olafski.

Publicity: Arlene Pletcher, chairman; Rita Martin.

Because the Christmas Buffet Supper will be over at an early hour, all who attend should not be too large for the comfort of all present.

WILKES COLLEGE SOCIOLOGY CLUB

LITERARY SOCIETY BECOMES ORGANIZED

The second meeting of the embryonic Wilkes literary club is to be held at Class Lounge Tuesday, January 5, at 7:30. Thirty students attended the initial session of the club last Tuesday, and a groundwork was set up for the future meetings.

It has been announced that there will be no membership qualifications other than a sincere interest in the discussion and criticism of literature. The meetings of the club will be held every two weeks.

At the present time Art Spengler, John Phetsel, and Tony Andronaco are drawing up the constitution of this infant organization.

The meeting next Tuesday will concern itself with the election of officers and the ratification of the constitution. The remainder of this session is to be spent setting up valid standards for analysis and criticism. Future gatherings will be principally concerned in analyzing contemporary student literature.

A name for the organization has not yet been chosen, and students who plan to attend the second meeting are requested to submit suggestions.

The members who attended the initial meeting are Art Spengler, John Phetsel, Tony Andronaco, Robert Rutkowski, Sam Chambers, Vincent Weltman, Francis Tremblay, Don Kemmerer, Anita Jenerich, George Hefferman, Dorothy Wintersteen, James Tinsley, Marion Weltman.

NOTICE!

 Theta Delta Rho dues must be paid by Christmas. They will be collected at the Buffet Supper.

WILKES DEBATERS DEFEAT LAFAYETTE

On Wednesday night Wilkes Debaters claimed a victory over the Lafayetee team on Lafayette's home ground. Until they came up against the Wilkes team, Lafayette had held the honor of being an undefeated team. The topic was the same as that of the Hofsten debate, "Resolved, That the Basic Non-Agricultural Industries in the United States Be Nationalized."

Representing Wilkes on the affirmative were Tom Moran and Julian Goldstein, while Don Kemmerer and Gene Bradley argued negatively. Fred Davis and Charles Eisenstein accompanied the team to observe the techniques used in inter-collegiate debate. Judges for the debate were all Lafayette personnel.

The Lafayette chapter Ten Kappa Alpha, of a national debat- ing society gave a Debate Banquet at which the Wilkes Debaters were the guests.

On Monday night Wilkes debating Society will present a program for the Pittsburgh Kappa Club at the Fox Hill Country Club. They will discuss the subject, "Are Our American Schools Preparing our Students for Adult Life?" Don Kemmerer will act as moderator, while Marjorie Spengler, James Weltman, and Charles Eisenstein present their ideas on the topic.

NOTICE!

The box in which to put gifts for the stockings being prepared for the city hospital is in the Girls Lounge. Please girls, do your share to make this a happy Christmas for those sick kids.

Adoption Consultant Talks To Psych. Club

Miss Beatrice MacNally, Pennsylvania State Consultant on Adoption, visited and spoke to Dean Harker's Child Psychology class this past week. Miss MacNally has had the experience in this field, discussed Pennsylvania adoption laws and the sociological and psychological aspects of adoption.

WILKES'S ORCHESTRA TO PLAY FOR LETTERMAN'S FORMAL DECEMBER 16

One week from tonight, Friday, December 16, at the Irem Temple Country Club, The Orchestra will sponsor its Third Annual Christmas Ball. Vincent and his Orchestra.

The Letterman's Club wants to make this affair a Mary Christmas and have send-off to the students and friends of Wilkes College. As Bob Watts, club president said, "If we can't make people happy, if we can't give them a little something when they have more, then we might as well fold up."

The words of Mr. Watts form the policy on which the dance will be run — much for little. The price of admission has been held at an absolute minimum, and to further aid in holding the evening's expenses down, the Letterman's Club requests that no corsages be worn. They have a pleasant surprise in store for the girls.

SPEAKER STATES THREE QUESTIONS PERTAINING TO POST-WAR GERMAN CITIZENS

By GEORGE EAKINS

Are the Germans, by nature, capable of working out a Democratic system of government? Why do the German people consider themselves more cultured than the rest of the world? What has Hitler and the war done to German youth?

These were three questions put to German citizens and answered by Reverend Carl Schindler, instructor of religion and philosophy at Wilkes College, as he spoke to a student assembly in the Baptist Church last Tuesday.

Having spent much of the summer in Europe, The Rever. Schindler's answers were based on his personal observations.

Not Interested in Politics

In answer to the first question, "Are the Germans, by nature, capable of working out a Democratic system of government?" The Reverend Schindler asserted, "Germans are not interested in the business of politics. They are possessed with a dislike and a distrust for politics, a feature that has long been prevalent in German political history."

Unlike the American system, Reverend Schindler said that the Germans do not cast a vote for the individual, but for a party. He added that the majority of the government do not have a political interest in the country. They are more interested in the money and the children.

GERMANS HAVE MISCONCEPTION OF "DEMOCRACY"

A plausible explanation for the German abhorrence of Democracy was given by Reverend Carl Schindler, instructor of religion and philosophy at Wilkes College. They believe the Greek word demos means mob, thus democracy connotes mob rule. (Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, Democracy, No. 2). The Germans say that for all people—kratol in to rule.

They are dispensing with the idea of the club's formal dance which will follow the old pattern.

Why do the Germans consider themselves more cultured than the rest of the world? In answering this question, Reverend Schindler said that a slight justification in their sense of pride be (continued on page 2)

SOCIOLGY CLUB ELECTIONS

The Sociology Club of Wilkes College held a social hour Sunday, November 23, and announced its organization by electing officers. The officers are Larry Plesh, president; Edward Decker, vice-president; Robert Einhorn, secretary; Michael Connors, treasurer; Maxwein, historian; and Margaret Olesky, chairman. Mr. Konstantin Symonow- lewits is faculty advisor.

There was a meeting at which a discussion was presented on the subject of the modern city yesterday moderated by Mr. John Chwalke. The speakers were Dave Edwards, Sally Milligan, and John Waters.

Plans were made for the Sociol- ogy Club's formal dance which will be held next semester. The Sociology Club will present a social this Friday, January 8. Refreshments will be served as an appetizer at the meeting.
**EDITORIAL**

**READIN',**

The establishment of a new literary society on the campus is definitely a step in the right direction. This society, as yet unnamed, should prove beneficial to any student who desires to better his or her writing. Also, the society will discuss and criticize literature. The organization will probably work in close cooperation with the Manuscript, and in this way more interest in the school’s literary magazine will be promoted.

Any interested student is urged to attend the next meeting which will be held Tuesday in Chasse Lounge.

**WRITIN’**

Since we mentioned the Manuscript above, we would like to state that the deadline for articles is Wednesday, December 14. Any student wishing to contribute to the magazine should place his or her manuscript in the box in the library. Despite rumors to the contrary, the Manuscript staff will consider all manuscripts submitted. The book contains short stories, essays, poems, and any other type of writing the students wish to contribute.

**‘N’ RITHMETIC**

Wilkes College is about to launch a drive for $250,000 to erect a gymnasium. The site of the proposed building is the large parking lot on South Franklin Street. When the structure is completed, the floor will be large enough to hold three basketball games at the same time. The seating capacity of the gym will be about 5,000 people.

The drive will be undertaken by the board of Trustees of Wilkes, and will be in charge of Gilbert S. McClintock, who will direct a volunteer staff which will solicit contributions from business firms and individuals of Wyoming Valley.

While the students of Wilkes are not engaged actively in the drive, they, as individuals, can help. They can “talk it up” in their home town, and emphasize that every gift, no matter how small, will be appreciated. Also, if there is someone who would like to contribute to this worthy cause and has not been solicited by the workers, we are quite sure that if the student were to turn in the name and address of the individual, someone would call upon him.

**ATTENTION!**

1. Do you enjoy writing letters?
2. Do you “acribile” what you feel about this and that?
3. Are you a voracious reader?
4. Do you have a yearning for people, coupled with a yearning for solitude?
5. Do you have a fondness for words?
6. Are you curious?

If your answers to the above questions are yes, theuthores, Alees Ross Colver, says you have the traits of a writer. Try yourself out and

**SUMMIT YOUR WORK TO THE MANUSCRIPT**

Deadline is December 1st.

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**CHRISTMAS PROGRAM TO BE PRESENTED**

The Wilkes College Choral Club will present a program of Christmas music at the assembly to be held on December 13 at 11 A.M. The first group will include Rise Up Early, a Slovak carol, and Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones, a Seventeenth Century German carol.

Following group singing by the Wilkes students, the Choral Club will give their second group, The Time Draws Near, an English carol, Ah, Dear Lord by Johannes Brahms with a solo by Helen Littler Hawkins, and Angel Voices Ever Singing, a French carol. Following a greeting by Dr. Feltner, the Choral Club will conclude its special part in the program with And the Glory and the Lord from the Messiah by Handel.

Mr. Cobleigh will conduct and Mr. Henderson will accompany several selections on the organ. These Christmas songs were presented by the Choral Club on Thursday afternoon at the presentation of “Wilkes College On The Air.” The date of presentation has not been announced.

A recording of Gilbert and Sullivan music, sung by the Choral Club, was broadcast in November. The entire group sang girls’ choruses: Sacred to the Memory of Princess Victoria; a boys’ chorus: When Britain Really Ruled The Waves from “Iolanthe”; Tit-willow from The Mikado was sung by Paul Shiffer.

**SPEAKER STATES**

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cause they have excelled in the fields of art, philosophy, and science. He added that the German schools produce scholars; the American schools produce citizens.

Germans Are Resourceful

“The Germans resent our efforts to re-educate them. They admire our industrial supremacy but feel the country that produced Hollywood, Jazz, and chewing gum is not capable of re-educating them,” said Rev. Schindler. The Rev. Schindler recommended the wider exchange of students to increase understanding.

The last question: What has Hitler and the war done to German youth? “They want jobs, clothing, food and enough money to marry. There is no capital; there are few factories. The average German feels lucky to secure employment,” stated Rev. Schindler.

The people under 20 have never known real life because they have lived under Hitler, the war, and the occupation. The buoyancy of youth is carrying them on; however, they are pessimists.

Many Germans feel that 1914 was the end of the world. Now the youth of Germany is being overcome by a feeling of futility. Characteristic is the view that the end of the world is at hand.

Rev. Schindler said that it was hardly possible to form a conclusion. Nevertheless, he did say, “Germany is in a state of flux; when and where it will crystallize, no one knows.”

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**SCENE FROM “BACK HOME”**

Pictured above are Diet to right Ed Yulinski, Paul Beers, Joe Greens Photographers Don Palmerge, Art Room, Bob Croucher A paper published weekly by and for the students of Wilkes College.

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BASKETBALL SEASON TAKES SPORT Hi-LITE
By ED TURSKY
Basketball season is underway. It hardly seems possible that foot-
ball is over and that Christmas is just around the corner. It is already
winter. It is as though we were looking forward to the Wilkes-
burg game in the same way we look forward to the football game
like the rest of the season. The season is over, the basketball season is
here now, and so back to reality.

The basketball season starts, one is always at a loss for words. Of
course we have had a season of looking at a problem, the opti-
mistic view, or the other extreme, the pessimistic view. We had
enough to go back to the sidelines and watch the first game.

When we interviewed Coach Ralph
about the team, he gave us the
"Lushy treatment" and told us
the team and the coaches had
pointed out the tough schedule the team would face. They certainly
had a point. Just to name a few,
we have to go to Texas and meet
the University of Texas. Those
two teams alone would be enough to make any coach’s hair gray. Then
there’s Cincinnati, Duke, Miami, V.
C., and King’s. And, brother,
I don’t think King’s isn’t out
to get us. Are we going to show
what the football Colonials did to
them?

One thing that Coach Ralph
did tell us made us feel very good.
He told us how the team would
turn out for his initial practice.
Determining the fact that this
person is a big follower of the
marcy, this was better than a good team. We got past the first ex-
trusion, Pittston, and places far
from being conveniently located

It was a great new look. We
have a chance to catch some
our young men playing. If these
boys are good, we can expect
and we can expect a great deal
to the thrilling evening.

STRIKES AND SPARES
By JOE GRIEB
The match with the biggest pre-
game publicity of the season failed
to pay off last Tuesday night as
the red hot Chem Club took three
points from the equally good Engin-
er’s. In winning, the Chem Club
wiped out the score of 52-23 for the
bettering 3324 for the high
night, the season. Davis took
the final game for the evening with
a simple series of 8 for 21 for the
night. He was followed closely by Baro-
rich of the Engineers with 999.
The Engineers managed to salvage
the game to take the last game by
12 pins.
Jimmm Davis reminds us that
last week the Chem Club bowling
beauties set a high team
single game series by knocking
down 849 maples. The star of the
Chem Club, Larry Mallius, who
weekly

The Wheels need a few more points
to
get into the playoffs and by the
end of the season the Chem Club
needs one more point to get a tie
with the Chem Club to win the
PSA’s. The Wheels in games with the
Engineers and the CPA team took one
point from each. Following the
same lines the game should prove
a good one with a maximum of

Playing with thoughts: A young
active young man too to make an
"X" on its algebra. Outside interest in
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At this point, the greatest per-
sonal achievement of the year is
from the old BUIC, and these
great achievements will remain.
They must be brought back to
the fold. If we can get them to
attain their athletic and scholastic
rendezvous will be tripled. And
thought of this will become
to the people, we are never
to look beyond the next year, or the
follow-

It is in this column’s suggestion,
there have been great changes in
basketball. They will have
at least half price should be
distributed to the entire alumni body.
The price of a ticket will be in
fact a year or two, but habit,
only to be a fact. It will have
in 1969.

It’s about time the athletic pro-
grame for the girls. Since
then, many have approached
the girls basketball program and

Waters NAMED OUTSTANDING ATHLETE; WASHKO, PINKOWSKI RECEIVE AWARDS

Bob “Poop” Waters was awarded the Howard W. Davis
Memorial Trophy for being named “Outstanding Athlete of The
Year”, at the Fourth Annual Athletic Banquet, which was held
Wednesday evening in the Wilkes College cafeteria. Other
awards were presented to Gerard Washko and Francis Pinko-
wski.

Tom Moran, Public Relations
Director, made the presentation
Waters. George Ralph presented
for the trophies to Washko and Pin-

Moran, in presenting the trophy
to Waters, stated that it is award-
ed on the basis of four qualifica-
tions: Leadership, Scholarly Abil-
ity, Sportsmanship, and Athletic
Ability. Waters won his letters in
Football, Wrestling, and Baseball.

Pinkowski received a double
hon-
or in that he received two troph-
ies.

from being conveniently located to
Kingston showed up. What
the team may lack in experience
and polish may be made up by this en-
with the students of Wilkes.

And now we have a permanent
post-men to practice, and play on, this
interest could easily develop into
the Wilkes. This interest was shown
better than average. So if we do lose
in the first weeks of the season,
we will not lose hope. In fact we
look for Coach Ralph to dig into
his bag of tricks and come out with
a better than fair team.

Look at the good season he had
last year. We remember, he had
in his bag of tricks. And then said all
we had to do was to get a couple
away. And, then asked, “What

One was the Joseph Gallagher
Memorial Trophy, and Pinko was
also named “Outstanding Backfield
Man of The Year”.

Washko, because of his “heads
up” play in the Colonial football
wall this past season, was named
“Outstanding Lineman Of The Year”.

Previous to these presentations,
letters in all sports were awarded
to the coaches to all the players
who had met the qualifications
or in that they received two troph-
ies.

The Colonels are preparing for
the 1969 season with a host of
new and returning players. All
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be exciting and will provide
enough to go back to the
sidelines and watch the
season.

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FLAGG BROS.
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DEBATERS BEAT PRINCETON, ST. JOHN'S AND BROOKLYN IN HOFSTRA TOURNAMENT

Leaving for New York Friday afternoon, the Wilkes College Debating Team, composed of Tom Morgan, Julian Goldstein, Donald Kemmerer and Gene Bradley, and accompanied by its coach, Dr. Arthur Kruger, and by Fred Davis, an alternate member of the squad, journeyed to Hofstra College, located at Hempstead, Long Island, where they took part in the Hofstra Second Annual Tournament of December 14th. Debated was the national debate topic, "Resolved, That the United States Should Nationalize its Basic Non-Agricultural Industries."

Completing a grueling program of five debates in one day, the Wilkes Debaters gave a good account of themselves by defeating Princeton University, Brooklyn College, and St. John's. They lost to Manhattan College, John Marshall, Wagner, and CCNY.

Even in defeat, the Wilkesmen have been congratulated upon their ability. The only speakers who did not read their speeches or use excessive notes but relied wholly on the extemporaneous method stressed and taught them by their coach, Dr. Kruger. Similar praise was given the team last year at the Brooklyn Tournament, where a completely inexperienced team defeated Boston University, NYU, St. John's and Stevens Institute of Technology.

Of the present group, only two, Tom Morgan and Don Kemmerer, are holdovers from last year. Gene Bradley and Julian Goldstein, re-plants for George Maisel and Jack Fanick, who graduated last June, had no experience in the field of intercollegiate debate prior to the Hofstra tourney.

Winner Not Known
Wilkes did not learn what college won the Tournament, since the group had to leave shortly after the last round of debates in order to make train connections for Wilkes-Barre. Full details of relative standings will be mailed out to each school by the tournament director. Last year the recipients of the plaque which signifies victory went to Barnard College, an all-girls school, which won seven out of eight debates. Although the final tally for this year's tournament was not in at the time the Wilkesmen left Hempstead, it was known that the Princeton affirmative affirmative team had won three out of four of its encounters, having been defeated only by Wilkes in the final round. Incidentally, the judge of the Wilkes-Princeton debate termed it the best one he had witnessed throughout the day. Similar commendation was given the Wilkes affirmative-CCNY negative debate by its judge, who called it the debate of "highest caliber" he had heard.

Morgan Blinged Out
Several judges singled out Tom Morgan of the Wilkes affirmative team as "the best speaker in the entire tournament" from the standpoint of presentation. Gene Bradley of the Wilkes negative team was complimented for his "forceful and vigorous" delivery. Of the many speakers which the Wilkes group heard, the second Wagner affirmative speaker and the second Barnard negative speaker made the best impression.

Best of the uniformly high caliber of all participants in the Tournament, all decisions were extremely close, being decided in many instances by a point or two.

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