CAPITALISTS' CAPERS TOMORROW NIGHT

DEBATORS WIN HONORS

Wilkes' Debating Teams Win High Honors; Teams Win "Superior" and "Excellent" Ratings

Culminating several weeks of intensive preparation, the Wilkes College debating teams, under the direction of their coach Dr. Arthur Kruger, took up where they left off last year and compiled an outstanding record over the weekend in two debating tournaments. The Varsity team traveled to Houston, Long Island, where it took part in the Third Annual Houston Invitational Debate Tournament and the Novice team journeyed to Philadelphia for the annual Temple Novice Debate Tournament. The National Debate Topic, "Resolved, That the NON-Communist Notions of the World Form a New International Organization," was used in both tourneys.

The Wilkes varsity, composed of Tom Morgan, Fred Davis, Julian Goldstein, and Ann Belle Perry, won six out of eight debates at Hofstra and placed second in the final standings to Barnard and Kings Point, who tied first with a seven and one record. A decision over Barnard, to whom Wilkes lost by the slim margin of three points out of a possible 126, would have put Wilkes into a first-place tie with Kings Point. As it is, the team received high praise from the judges in winning Queens College, Wagner, Seton Hall, St. Peter's, and Brooklyn College. Wilkes' only other loss was to George Washington University.

The team of Tom Morzón and Fred Davis, upholding the negative affirmative, was second in their phenomenal record in intercollegiate debating by winning its final four, giving them an overall total this far of eleven wins in twelve debates. In the individual standings, both boys rated superior.

The affirmative team of Julian Goldstein and Ann Belle Perry, winning 2 out of 4 debates, sighted their total to 5 wins out of their last 8 debates. Last Friday at the Barnard Tournament, they won 3 out of 4. They were one of "excellent" at Hofstra, bough the Novice team of John Arlin, Bill Politzer, Phyllis Deiner, and Diane Travis did not walk off with any honors at Temple, their performance was highly creditable. Debating six time, they won four contests against Brook, George-town, Brooklyn College, and Elizabethtown, losing to Princeton, Drexel, George-town, and Temple. The Wilkes affirmative team of Murch and Politzer received an average rating on all debates of "excellent" and in the Elizabethtown debate were rated "superior." The negative team of Deinzer and Travis were the only ones to defeat the George-town affirmative team. It was the largest Temple tournament since the inception of the event, with 84 teams from 19 states taking part. George Washington University had the only undefeated affirmative and negative teams.

On Tuesday the debating society concluded a facetious notice of the contest that was called for before the Wilkes student body and faculty, at the weekly assembly program, stating as the topic for the forum, "Should We Bojex? The Welfare State?" The program was tape-recorded for a future broadcast over WILK. On the forum were Nancy Fox, Phyllis Deiner, Gytelle Freed, and Bill Politzer.

Wednesday night, Morgan and Davis journeyed to Easton where they met the Lafayette affirmative team on the national topic. The debate was presented to the Faculty Club of Lafayette College.

WILKES DEBATORS "A" TEAM

Carlisle's Aurora Tonight

CURTAIN GOING UP AT 8:15 FOR FINAL PERFORMANCE OF 'CUE N' CURTAIN' PLAY

Tonight at 8:15 c'clock "Cue 'n' Curtain" will present the final performance of "Cue 'n' Curtain" of this season's 1950-51 season. The first performance of this comedy fare was well received last night by an appreciative audience, of several hundred students and guests. An even greater crowd is expected at tonight's presentation.

In light of the success for tonight's performance is due in no small measure to the fact that the students themselves were allowed to select the first three-act play. This was done by means of balloting in the cafeteria last month. This balloting indicated that Cue 'n' Curtain was the reigning favorite of the student body.

Commenting on the evening's event, Howard Ensil, in the title role, said, "Mel Meline, Peter Margot, Dale Whitney, Whitney, Diane Goldstein, Bill Politzer, Howard Ensil, and Helen Brown. Although students will be admitted free, there is a charge of twenty-five cents for high school students and fifteen cents for adults.
It is with pleasure that we offer our hats to the debating club members for their fine work during the recent intercollegiate debates at Holstee and Philadelphia. Without a doubt, the excellent performances turned in by the teams produced laurels for Wilkes College. Dr. Kruger has done a fine job with the group, and has produced, in the Wilkes Debating Team, an intercollegiate competitor of the highest order.

**EDITORIAL**

**SUGAR AND SPICE**

In our endeavors to obtain money by approaching prospective advertisers, we have been made aware of a significant point. Some businessmen in Wilkes-Barre are somewhat bewildered that they do not receive requests to submit bids whenever Wilkes is out to buy merchandise. Various department stores have startled our ad-seeakers by voicing their feelings in no uncertain terms concerning—for instance—the purchasing of Wilkes sweaters. Apparently, the department stores were not approached in any way.

Strangely enough, the critics modified their accusations immediately by stating that the stores probably wouldn't be interested anyway. For all we know, it might have been a rue to get the word out that we were trying to get ads. Nevertheless, it is something to think about.

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Intercollegiate Press

**FREEDOM IN JOINING EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES QUESTIONED IN PENNA. COLLEGE**

Pittsburg, Pa. (L.P.)—Results of a survey of student opinion on certain issues concerning extra-curricular activities at the Pennsylvania College for Women revealed that Student Government and three of the four class organizations were operating at a high level, judged by students' evaluation of "worthwhileness" and "democratic" operation.

In these organizations officers felt that their duties did not exist in name only, on faculty member dominated the activity, and the total membership believed that it had a hand in policy-making.

The report, issued by the Office of Educational Services, indicated probable results for campus clubs varied greatly. Membership is a feature in which extension is definitely considered to be faculty decreed. Students are not anxious to see certain organizational features that they believe a faculty member expects them to do so. In one organization 80 percent of the membership said this was true and in the cases of three others about 25 percent of the membership said that it was the case.

The entire report has been given to the members of the Faculty Student Council. It was also delivered in general terms to the Group Leadership Workshop prior to the opening of college this fall.
WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

November 22, 1950

CLUB NEWS...

The Campus Clubs of Wilkes College are planning a lot of varied activities for the month of December. Some of the highlights of the schedule will be:

The all college Christmas Party to be held at the girls’ dorm on December 14, at 8 o’clock. Chairman of the affair are Nancy Balston, Robert West, and Ed Grogan, presidents of the three dorms. Everyone is invited to come. There will be dancing, Christmas carols, and lots of food served buffet style.

The formal dance sponsored by the Letterman’s Club to be held in the Gym on December 15. Co-chairs are Norman Grow and Norman Cross. Get tickets from any of the Lettermen.

Christmas Buffet for girls sponsored by Theta Delta Phi, to be held December 18. Chairman of the party is Pat Boyd. It will be held in the cafeteria. Time: 5:30. Bring a twenty-five cent gift. Santa will be on hand to distribute them.

Other club activities:

SOPH-FROSH DANCE SUCCESS LAST WEEK

Braving foul weather, some people came to the Soph-Frosh Joy-Juant, hoping to dance, sing, eat, drink and make merry. Most of these people claim they did so. The superlatively executed decorations put the patrons in a mood of anticipation. Many of the men and maidens stayed away for the remainder of the evening.

Partly due to a period of dancing to Paul Finley’s orchestra (aided by Stan Miles with his sax), the people gathered around the stage for some entertainment. By the time the sunset was over, everyone was glad that skinny Eunus was Master of Ceremonies. Even Slimy’s presence makes people feel gay. Mr. Bob Partridge led some group singing and smiled at Mrs. Partridge. Flip Jones helped people enjoy the evening and each other with his singing. A rousing skit enacted by students from Conyngham Hall left grins on the faces of the audience after the laughter subsided. The skit, written by Dick Glass, was put over by Harry Graboske, Dick Glass, Bill Elliott, Jim Hartman, and Diana Goff. This gave the arts and students, and the science students, themselves, a chance to see the science students in action.

Mr. Watson Farrar led a volunteer quartet also including Alphonso Batterson, Burt Upholsey and Don Dornier. The hollers and hollers and hollers and hollers and hollers and hollers and hollers... and hollers on.

Meeting the penny to discuss a quiz — a date with the campus queen — or just killing time between classes — the Hasty Tasty is one of the favorite places for a rendezvous for students at the University of Wisconsin. At the Hasty Tasty, as in everywhere, where a frosty bottle of Coca-Cola is always on hand for the pause that refreshes — Coke belongs.

WORKING ON "CHARLIE'S AUNT"

Going over the script are: Nancy Soub, playing the part of King; Roy Knookall, player executive; Henry Fox, assistant to the director; and Nancy Lewis, playing part of Aimee.

Movie Review

BY CHUCK GLOMAN

Continuing the appearance of my newest Culture Corner feature, this week I shall grade the, and re-view the classical motion picture: ***ONLEMITTHE famous tragi-comedy written by William Shakespeare. This most stupendous, magnificent production stars Laurence Olivier, John Philip, Harrison Gilch, Paul Bearer, Rich Morton, Gayle Reisch, and a cast of thousands. This is truly an unforgettable, brilliantly acted presentation of one of Shakespeare's greatest works in which Omelet, the hero, unknown to Banquet, the villain, woos Partia, cousin to Beatrice, a step-sis of Agatha, who was secretly married in the house of Archipelago by Ferdinand, husband of Weep, son of Cananea, who is engaged to Stempolli, a friend of Marshmellow, second cousin to Hamburger, step-mother of Omelett, the aunt, is horrified to learn of the utterly "ghastly" plot of the familiar King Gaston and his Knights of the Card Table, who, in conspiring with Micah and Obello, plots with Anthroino, the Merchant of Venice, to capture the evil Freifraum Cruscante.

At this point in the story, the maidens of the village dart wildly onto the stage singing "The Thing" while dancing violently. This goes on until one by one they drop — exhaustion and the stage is littered with bodies. Here, Flapgimp and Snapgirdle race out with wheelbarrows and shovels, and cart the dances off.

At the end of the story, Omelet, who has been standing on a hidden trap-door, is suddenly dropped into the basement. This is definitely a novel way of disposing of a rather loosely knit plot. As one by one the characters come on stage, klieg, slip, trip, stumble and drop through the trap-door the applause is deafening.

Due to the outstanding success of this emotional triumph, Repul-"vative Pictures is planning to film a sequel, entitled "Julia, Grab That Girl Quick Before She Gets Away!" or, "Julia, Canzat!"

It’s coming soon! Don’t miss it! It’s a Repulsive Picture!

SINGING WHING DINGERS

The awarding of door prizes and the winning of dancing prizes by Pat Virtue and Henry Merrill and Grace Ruffin with Bill Griffith highlighted the second period of entertainment. According to the computation of Donald “Einstein” Palmer, twenty-one sets joined in the last square dance.

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The Wilkes basketball team traveled to Oneonta Wednesday, November 29. The team arrived in the mountains of New York and found that York State was in full basketball season. The players, however, were more interested in the height of York State bowl playing snow drifts. Only the tall survive.

In addition to their height, the Hartwick quintet, exhibited that game which is commonly referred to as "FT." They were tall, fast, and had played the game quite often in the not so distant past. Dabryczak, the Hartwick center, stood a mere 6'0", but he had an annoying habit of jumping like the proverbial flea. But the basketball and Fred Purdy, the forwards, were two of the tallest men on the team, but Purdy was a candidate for a degree in sliight of hand as he demonstrated that the hand is quicker than the eye. Fabozzi, on the other hand, seemed contented to tinkle long shots.

The Wilkes team arrived at Hartwick fifteen minutes before game time, and as a result they didn't show up too well until the second half when Hartwick scored only 38 points to the Colonels 50. Rob Butler, the Colonels team inspirer by hitting for 6 baskets and 7 foics, a nice healthy total of 19 field goals.

He made them from mid-court, center, left-field corner, under the basket. Charlie Jackson was the next man in the scoring column with 5 goals. librarian, Charlie was hitting on long set shots, and pivot shots. Final score 50-38.

The following Friday, the Wilkes team journeyed to Ithaca. The Ithaca Bombers had a varsity club...
Final plans Made For Letterform Formal

Final plans for the Letterman's Championship Basketball Tournament have been made. This affair which has been held annually for the past four years will be held Saturday night at the Wilkes College Gymnasium.

The tournament was originated by Jack deaton’s organization.

The price of tickets will be five dollars. Thus it is the "so-called high price of tickets." But they say it is the price which will bring in an attendance of 1,500.

Final arrangements have been made by the Letterman for students to rent tuxedos at Baum's for $3.45. Also, students can obtain corsages at a lower price than last year. The first ten corsages will be Nemo Cross, Nemo Crow, or Nemo Cross.

Co-chairman of the event are: Nemo Cross, Nemo Crow, and Nemo Cross. Don Blankenship heads the committee and the first ten corsages will be Nemo Cross, Nemo Crow, or Nemo Cross. Dick McCaskey is chairman of the committee and the first ten corsages will be Nemo Cross, Nemo Crow, or Nemo Cross. Dick McCaskey is chairman of the committee.

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Letterman Formal Offers Pleasure Galore; Dance To Be Held Next Week In Gym

When in the course of human events an opportunity arises whereby a person may avail himself or herself of a few hours of abounding happiness, what should the person do? This question may seem absurd, but yet such a marvelous opportunity looms upon the Wilkes social horizon, and there are many who will fail to exploit the advantage of the occasion. The reference naturally pertains to the Letterman’s Christmas Formal on Friday, December 15, 1950, at the Wilkes gymnasium. Then, one will be able to garner those sweet moments for memory, fired to inspiration by the mellow melodies of Jack Melton’s orchestra.

This will be the crowning-point upon your yearly calendar of social events. It will be outstanding for its gaiety and splendor, and you will remember it for both. But you will also remember it for its personal qualities which only you as an individual will be able to describe.

At the door, each lovely lady will receive a fascinating favor; that little something she will undoubtedly retain among her souvenirs. The Lettermen who know women best have appraised this favor and they have agreed to a man upon its practical as well as sentimental value. With such conscientious pasting upon its worth, what need is there the present particulars.

In lieu of what already has been said, the $4.00 price of tickets is not in the least an alarming figure. In the ultimate end happiness and money have little equivalent quality. When this eventful evening is over, the happiness you have obtained will be priceless. After you have left Wilkes and made your millions, you will be fonder of counting your hours of happiness than your sacks of silver. And as you leaf through this book of happy hours, you will pause upon the happiest, the Wilkes Letterman’s Christmas Formal.

Most of the boys don’t own Tuxedos because they have little practical value outside of the special occasion. Entrepreneurs are not loathe to take advantage of existing conditions and they usually charge steeply for rental of “fish ’n’ tails.” However, through the resourcefulness of Norm Cross, students can obtain their Tuxedos from Bax’s at the reasonable price of $4.00. Reasonable because the rental price is usually $5.00 or more. This same resourcefulness on the part of student members pertains to corsages. Any student wishing to purchase one for an equitable sum can do so by contacting O. Thomas, N. Cramock, or N. Cross. It behooves you to take advantage of these reductions for they were made for the benefit of each and every student.

At a recent meeting of the Wilkes Lettermen, Co-chairman of the affair, Norm Cramock, reported that plans are rapidly attaining completion. The chairmen of the various committees; Don Blankenbach, Yulet; John Jones, Program; Joe Stephens, Decoration; and Earl Wolfe, Arrangement, also reported that favorable progress is being made in the direction of their efforts. All committee members are asked to keep daily contact with school bulletins for notice of coming meetings.

All students are asked to remember that they can avail themselves of an evening of captivating pleasure by obtaining a ticket from any one of the Lettermen or from the book store. If you have not availed yourself of this wonderful opportunity, then run, do not walk, to the nearest point of purchase. Remember the ancient adage about opportunity, “When she knocks, brother, make sure your hearing aid is adjusted.”

NOTICE!
The 3 Dorms will sponsor a Christmas party on Thursday evening, December 14 from 8 to 12. Its Open House with lots to eat, plus dancing.

Letters to the Editor.

ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE

Monday, December 11—Frolics at Home, 44 P.M. Chemistry, Math and Faculty, A to L

Tuesday, December 12—Frolics at Home, 44 P.M. Chemistry, Math and Faculty, J to Z

Wednesday, December 13—Basketball, Sunnyside, Home

Thursday, December 14—Basketball, Sunnyside, Home

Christmas All-College Dorm Party, Girls’ Dorm

Friday, December 15—Christmas Dance, Lettermen

Saturday, December 16—Basketball, Easy’s, Away

Faculty Dinner, Cedar Crest, 8 P.M.

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