DEBATERS TO JAW AT HALL OF FAME TOURNAMENT IN FIRST OUTING

By DORIS GATES

The Varsity Debating Team, with its coach, Dr. Kruger, will leave this afternoon to attend the Third Annual Hall of Fame Tournament sponsored by the Wilkes Alumni Association. The Wilkes Alumni Foundation consists of Eddy Reynolds and Sally Harvey, with Jimmy Nevaras and Mike Lewis debating negatively. The intercollegiate debate topic this year is for the President of the United States to ‘Advertise’ an Employment Program.

Senior Roger Reynolds was named as the position by his performance at Temple’s Novice Tournament last week.

The Hall of Fame Tournament is unique in that it includes four rounds of debate, panel discussions, and reading authorities in the field of Fair Employment Practices legislation will be held to provide debaters with a constructive and informative approach to this vital problem.

WRESTLERS OPEN AT HOME TOMORROW; COURTOWN TO MEET COACH BLOKUS’ BOYS

By JERRY ELIAS

This Saturday the Wilkes wrestling squad will make its opening debut of the year against Courtown. The team has been working out for the past three weeks in preparation for a really good shape for this coming match.

It is interesting to note that each of the candidates practicing – 80 percent or 14 of last year’s squad. Coach Blokus can’t understand why this is in this area which is noted for its wrestling, there is such a small turnout of wrestlers at Wilkes College.

Senior Pete Perlman, a resident of the city and a member of the wrestling, the spirit in high and the boys are really going about their work with as much enthusiasm as possible. Some of the old standbys are Joe Reynold, Bob Fay, Bill Foote, Bob Javer and Ed Pryde. These face the problems of this year’s wrestling team.

Come and support the boys this Saturday when they go for their first victory of the season. It should be a good one to watch to. Show how much spirit and give Coach Blokus a feeling of security by turning out to see this meet. It is Saturday afternoon against the Courtown State Teachers.

ROOKIE DEBATERS CAN WIN TOO; TAKE SIX OUT OF EIGHT AT TEMPLE

By DORIS GATES

The Wilkes Novice Debating Team returned from the Temple Tournament last week with a fine record of six wins and two losses. Both the affirmative and Team of Sally Harvey and Paul Onacio, and the Negative Team of Gene Scrudato and Mike Lewis won three out of four debates.

Pearl and Sally, both Freshmen, who were alternates to the debate team in Washington and Dickinson, while losing to Princeton. In the debate against George Washington U. Pearl was rated as best speaker. In that same debate Sally’s rebuttal was judged “superior”. Other judges rated both girls equally high throughout the tournament.

Juniors Scrudato and Lewis were victorious over King’s Point, Penn State and Fordham, losing only to undefeated Dartmouth. The Negative team was highly praised by the judges. In the Fordham debate, the judge commented that Pearl had excellent knowledge of the subject. Of Mike Lewis debating against Penn State, the judge said “He can debate this man is an excellent debater...”

Over 100 teams representing 60 eastern colleges participated in the tournament. According to Varsity debater Jim Nevaras, who piped the team to Philadelphia, the caliber of the Debating Temple was exceptionally high.

Some people say the greatest fighter of all time was a man named Socrates. Socrates was a Greek, who fought around 484 B.C. He took part in 210 two fights and was killed in battle.

LETTERMEN’S COMMITTEE

TIS THE NIGHT OF THE CHRISTMAS FORMAL DROP IN AT THE GYM

By WALT CHAPKO

Tonight a new star will bedeck the firmament. It will not be the star leading the Wise Men to Bethlehem, but the Colonels’ Star, guiding all wise Colonels to the Wilkes College Christmas Formal at the South Franklin Street Gymnasium. Followers of the magic beacon will be lured into the gaily garbed gym by the heavenly music of Jack Melton’s Orchestra. A Norman pageant with Christmas holly thereon, each Wilkiesman and his lady will be treated to solid dancing with a variety of festive favors for ladies and dreamy winter decorations.

Each year the Lettermen’s Club treats all Colonels and friends to the annual Christmas Formal. The FORMAL has been the top social event of the winter season since the days it was held at the Temple Country Club. Since 1960, when the Formal was moved to the college gym, the Lettermen have sacrificed a huge “take” to give students a grand evening at a moderate cost. In saving money on the rental of a dance floor, the Lettermen are still giving you a romantic setting for a formal. Any intramural basketball player can testify that a crew of Lettermen invaded one corner of the Gym every night last week to create the elaborate decorations which will turn the usually dull muscle factory into a winter wonderland!

SOCIAL SEASON’S CLIMAX FROM 9 TO 12 IN GYMNASIUM WITH MELTON’S ORCHESTRA

By BY DORIS GATES

Tickets to the Christmas Formal tonight are $3.00 per couple. Can be had at the door, or from Millie Gittens in the Bookstore, or from Lettermen George McKimnon, Don York or Danny Plaskin. Last minute taxes may also be had.

NURSES TO TOSs CHRISTMAS PARTY

The newly organized Nursing Education Club will hold a Christmas Party on December 16, in the Cafeteria. All full or part-time nurses who attend classes on campus are invited. Admission is $1.00 plus a live gift. Reservations can be made through Carole Steckler.

At a recent meeting the organizing committee selected the following officers: President, Jerry Blasko; vice-president, Marie Bagam; secretary-treasurer, Catherine Gonnstall. Also appointed were the following committee heads: Constitution, Vergil Smith; finance and nomination, Doris Jones; program and entertainment, Ruth Scherman.

Miss Ruth Jesse is the club adviser.

ISRAEL SCHOLARS NEED OLD TEXTS

Sincere students in the Hebrew University in Israel need college textbooks to write toward their goals. Most especially needed are technical books. We have an opportunity to help by giving textbooks we might feel to only seldom. You will respond, call 2-6350 for the drive, or send in your contribution on Saturday, December 14, Sunday morning, December 15.

The books are being collected by the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America. Also needed are textbooks suitable for the American Agricultural Settlement in Israel.

Do not turn back when you are just at the goal.

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BIG BEACON COMING...
Looking Money in Style

Every year around Christmas time the Letterman's Club, in true St. Nick's Hall, toasts its annual Christmas Formal Dance. And every year the Lettermen lose their finances.

The bearers of the W, many of them good and hard and C & F business men, probably unwarrant that one of the general propositions of modern life states that when a thing won't work financially it won't any way. But every year the Club opens their hands and the banquet table and the club then ends up very much in the red. The Club also hustles and hustles through a semi-formal in the Spring, called the April Showers Ball, and until that last bad on the formal, though. In April the Lettermen can usually figure to break even every year the barly brutes were able to entice some eighty-five double into the inanimate Gym and still lose money.

With an established loss in the formal and a break-even at best in the April Showers Ball, the Lettermen have been forced the last five years to run raffle drives to keep things solvent. At the year's end, after months of collecting for and selling of unwanted chance books, the Club is usually squared away financially with little or no cash in the kitty, but ready always to trend the month the coming year.

The cold and hard business men with C & F majors in the Club and all the other cash-cuddling athletes are very conscious of the fact that the percentages in the social game they are playing is very slim indeed, so slim that any old broken-down Wall Street boy would tell them in no time short to pull out fast. But the athletes—and nobody likes his money like an athlete—keep playing every year. It is here that we must take our bits off to them.

The Formal. The Lettermen's Club, being a service organization, has seen the need and has given Wilkes a formal, with dollar signs not counting. In an effort to make the formal more economical, it was decided to make the ball to everybody the Club has reduced tickets from $5.00 to $3.00, arranged reduced rates for corsages, and hustled up a nice deal for tuxs. Still, it knows that it will go in the red on the operation. So here then, gentle reader, is a feature a little different from the usual run of things in capricious America. There is a need and it has been met and back with the finances.

Friday the Wears of the W, in their tuxs and shining very bright, will be losing money in style, real style.

Dear Mr. Editor:

Last week we received a letter, or plea, from King's College. At first they thought they were adding for, but then... Here's the letter for your enlightened benefit:

Exchange Editor:

Please I put "THE CROWN" on your mailing list.

"THE CROWN"

A Matter of Taste

 Mention should be made somewhere in the BEACON of the attempt of the Economics Club to restore good movies to Wyoming Valley. Ever since the Little Arts Theater closed, the losers of the inner films have had to either pay outrageous prices at special showings or be content to see westers, murder movies, or what have you. But now passes off as dramatic productions at the local film houses.

Under the guidance of Leo Leshick and Leo Kine, the Economics Club has decided to sponsor a series of movies that can be had, the audience offering a donation to help cover the expenses. Last night "Miracle On 34th Street" was on the bill.

We congratulate the Economics Club for their activity and their tastes.

For International Good Will

Last week the IIBD debated what to do with the money that they will receive from their Cabaret Party. A motion to buy Core packages was voted down, the Club voting instead to use it for more international good will conferences.

The Beacon's Beat

Mike Lewis walking into the empty Cafeteria, "Well, here's one place where I haven't any enemies."

"Heard after being measured for a letterman's sweater, Fat Jerry Eliot to brother, Fat George Eliot, "I don't know what size I take, but they used all the tape."

Mr. Symonowicz: "The great majority of actors and actresses are poor."

Voice from the back of the room: "Do you mean in acting ability or actual talent?"

Mr. Symonowicz: "Both."

Jane Carpenter: "My brother is going to be a wrestler. I'm teaching him the holds."

Dr. Malley: "A national party convention is a meeting of all the thieves."

Big Swede Eckmeier, having seen in the assured that a red devil oil won a worldwide lathing beauty contest, has hopefully donned his Swedish uniform.

In a social class last week Sheldon Snider was at his quotable best. Three times he modestly quoted himself.

Navy movie review: "The atomic bomb is like a woman—deaf and never under-estimates its power."

Mr. Symonowicz: "One of the differences between college in America and college in Europe is that the American students seem to be held closer to youthful things, while the European students go in for politics and trends and riots."

Solid Organization

Some of the campus more distinct writers have recently received a 5x9 card reading: "Yearbook Assignment, Name, Subject, Number of Words, and Deadline December 12."

The BEACON's assistant editor, Gabe Scrudato, was caught at what most awkward situation last week down at the Temple University Novice Debate Tournament. Debater Scrudato, an English major here that he must take, before the large throng. "In reference to the first negative I have just two words, "Hei, we fully agree."

Matthess Gene further indicated his point by hanging up two fingers.

Always Good For a Laugh

"What's the idea of stopping in the middle of Central Park?" came an indignant query from the back of the cab, "Didn't I hear the young lady holler 'Stop'!" said the taxi driver. "Get on with it," said the voice. "She wasn't talking to you."

An insurance salesman tells about a valuable wardrobe which his firm had insured for a client during a European trip. Upon reaching London, his client's wife cabled, "Gown lifted in London."

After due deliberation he sent his reply: "Madam, just what do you think our policy covers?"

She was only a miner's daughter, but oh, what natural resources.

Then there was the absent-minded professor who forgot to write a fit book to sell to his class.

"I'm sorry," said the elevator girl, "did I stop too abruptly?"

"Oh, no," said the disgruntled passenger, "I always wear my pants down here."

If you guys think that "evening" is the same as "night," we suggest that you note the effect it has on the gown.

A publisher was dandling his pretty secretary on his lap one afternoon when the wife barged in unexpectedly. The publisher, with magnificent presence of mind, said, "And this wire, Miss Forbes: Atlas Furniture Company. Gee, I don't want to hear more about critical shortages. I simply cannot continue to maintain my office efficiently with only one chair."

Youth must be served then carried out.

Two Wilkes-Barre cars were strolling down Broadway and stopped to study the huge nude statues at the waterfall above the Bond store. "They crazy cats are still waiting to be held," one remarked.

An unhappy Rumanian was shuffling down a Bucharest street muttering to himself, "These dirty, rotten, stinking, no-good so-and-sos."

A heavy man fell on his shoulder, "Come along," said the minister of the secret police, "You are under arrest for treasonable utterances against the authorities." The authorities? cried the indignant citizen, "Why, I never even mentioned them!"

"No," said the policeman, "but you described them perfectly."

A Wise Guy's Webster's

Modern—a word often used to justify what has no other merit.

Old Maid—an over-ripe spinster who waited so long for her ship to come in that the pier collapsed.

Marriage—a fall between lawyers.

Movies—where people talk behind your back.

Moron—which in winter time people wouldn't have so many colds if they'd put.

Metaphysician—one who, when you remark that twice two makes four, demands to know what you mean by twice, what by two, what by make, and what by four. For asking such questions metaphysicists are usually found in mental asylum, university, and respected as educated and intelligent men. —H. L. Mencken

The Mechanic—when he hears a lady singing in the bath, he puts his ear to the keyhole.

Second Marriage—the triumph of hope over experience. —Samuel Johnson

Morality—the best of all devices for leading mankind by the nose. —Sigmund Freud

Model— slang for having a telephone.

Married Couple—two people who sit in the balcony at a movie because they want to smoke.

There's fun-filled confusion when the campus empties into cars, trains and planes as Christmas holidays begin. Heading for good times? Pause for a Coke and go refreshed.
Hoopsters

By CHARLES WHITE

After three road trips the Wilkes Colonels will return to the Franklin Street Gym to play host to East Stroudsburg. If you can remember, East Stroudsburg beat Wilkes 81-78 on February 2nd that will send the Colonels into the state tournament. The important thing about the game last year was the fact that in beating East Stroudsburg at home not a man in the Colonels made less than 15 points out of 24. It seems that Wilkes has always been sharp on the foul line. Last year they made 73 per cent of their shots and have made 11 of 35 at St. Bonaventure and 22 of 33 at Harpur for 66.7 per cent. The Colonels record to date of 73 points against 12 is in favor of the Colonels. The score indicates that Wilkes lost, but the team really gained something in that they found out that they're in a position to win a lot of ball games this year. Wilkes started off slow and gradually gained momentum. At the beginning of the last quarter Wilkes was only up by 12 points. In the fourth quarter Wilkes ran the Williamsport team out of the court by collecting 33 points against Lycoming's 23. When the final shot of the game was made Wilkes was up by 2 points. Coach Ralsdon said that the boys played a terrific ball game but that they had to improve their defense. Any team that scores 59 points against you is going to win a good percentage of those games.

Monday the team worked on defense and from the indications of Tuesday's practice, the offense really improved. Wilkes took the measure of the Nittany Lions by a score of 96-61. Len Batray was top scorer with 27 points. Norm Gates had 20, but the story of the game was that the Marsh Karsey left off by scoring 10 points. Joe Sikora also scored off the double figures by scoring 10 points.

The reserve system that Coach Ralsdon has this year seems to be doing a good job. Ten of the men that were lost were by a total of six points.

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Friday, December 12, 1952

WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

Hoopsters At Open Saturday at 9:00

By CHARLES WHITE

EASY EDDIE

By JACK CURTIS, Sports Editor

GOOD SPIRIT PAYING OFF

The cage Colonels have undergone a rough time thus far in the young season. We have been likened to the best team to represent Wilkes in some time. Losing the first two games in a tough way and some of those games are so close that they could have gone either way and were lost by an average of only three points. Each situation became just a little disheartening. But, the Wilkes squad has shown that what they have been through, the loss of high-scoring MARSH KARESKY couldn't stop the Colonels- men in the highest season that Wilkes has had in a long time, and they could easily have topped the century mark had not Coach George Ralsdon prevented them from doing so. Incidently, March is on the mend from a torn ligament in the right knee. At the time of his injury, he was the Colonels leading scorer. LENNY BAT- RONEY andabs fresh Colonels are going on a scoring spree. This week a whole the rest of the team is shaping up well. JIMMY ATHERTON seems as though he can't miss on the set shots for which he is so highly regarded and his dribble-ins have improved considerably. Jim is rounding into fine form after a slow start caused by a badly hung-up knee. Although this season is one of the most exciting in recent years, one of the strongest JV teams ever, will also see action. Then, there is another feature attraction in which Plymouth High School's five, one of the perennial top teams in the league, in this part of the state, will tackle West Hazleton High, another hoop powerhouse. There will be two schools from both sides of the Susquehanna. GEORGE RALSTON and BILL MUCKIOWIT their Colonel quintet be- fore. The Colonels this season have played well, and in their past games, they have defeated the Ash- ley A's 22-20, Jim Moss was the top scorer and played with 26 points.

The sports fans must appreciate the results more if he knew a little background of each team. Jim Moss is the team's leader, the team is composed of members of the College's Blue and Gold clubs. The Ashley A's are the dormitory boys from Ash- ley Hall. The team is considered to be one of the top football players. The Club 20 is an informal liter- ary and athletic society. The Drill team is the Miss, Links, Hornets, Shawnee Indians and the Colonels are independent outposts.

Students and friends are invited to attend free.

GAMBLING SPIRIT DOWN AT T. D. R.

There seemed to be a general lack of student interest in the T. D. R. Card Party. Perhaps this is due to the weather, although the weather and the sen- sation may have been contrib- uted to the lack of students. The general chairman of the affair, wishes to thank the faculty for their fine co-operation and attendance at the party. Prizes were won by Mrs. Batters, Miss Bone, Mrs. Malley, and Helen Brown.

On Tuesday, December 12, at 9 p.m., Theta Delta Rho will hold its annual Christmas meeting in the Cafeteria. Mrs. Nada Vujicic has been chosen to speak at the buffet. The will be the annual "Christmas Customs in Europe". A list of foods needed for the affair will be posted in the Students' lounge; twenty- five cents will get you in.

Supporters of; Jackie Jenkins, Jeannette Perrine, Lori Long and Joan Kris.

Eddy Davis

Triple-scort man and Eddie Davis has made his best showing in basketball. A fine passing quarterback, he can spot his back unusual in basketball, a game designed specifically for bigger and less muscled boys. Over the past two years the junior from Plymouth has not only played basketball, but has also put in a few frisbee. This year Eddie Davis has scored 144 points, and he is second only to one of the team's good sidemen. This season Bobes should be better than ever.

Psychology Club Buzzing and Meeting

The Psychology Club had its third meeting on Tuesday, Decem- ber 5. Most of the time was taken up in putting the final touches on our first Seminar, which will be held tomorrow. Invitations were ex- tended to Mr. and Mrs. Ral- ston, Mr. and Mrs. Raley, and Mr. and Mrs. Symons. Mr. Joe Kammes and Dr. Dominguez will preside over the Seminar. We would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Kammes for the use of their home. The discussion will be primarily on carriers of Psy- chology. But we are looking for- ward to discuss on other topics.

A report was given by Dave Maltzan on a meeting that he and Paul Johnson attended in New York City.

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6 EAST MARKET ST.
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Hi,

I love these Tuesday mornings. No classes until 1:00. This is the morning that I'm supposed to do all the things that I put off last night. What do I do? Well, this morning I went down to the barber shop and read the latest Esquire. I have made a brilliant observation—the Wilkes College Library does not subscribe to this magazine. Heck, from what I've noticed, the stories in World Lit are worse than the girls in Esquire. You can take that either way you want.

To Formal? I'm going to be there. Are you? For the fellows' information, if you ask somebody today, I might suggest a football helmet for protection. You might get some interesting answers enough.

I hear that one of our young professors is going to get married this month. Well, good. Maybe after this we can get back to work. Give him a few months to cool off.

Hey, Godfrey just came off with a joke. A freshman in college sent her mother a wire, "Have met a boy and each time I've worn a new dress. My supply is depleted and I need $50.00 Mother sent back, "I suggest you get a new boy and start over." Do we have girls like that around here! I've got news for them—it's not the dress that makes the girl.

Father to mother crying at the wedding, "Don't look at it as though we're losing a daughter. Look at it as though we're gaining a bathroom."

I've finally figured out why they cry at the wedding in that popular song. She didn't have a wedding dress. Remember, "She walked down the aisle wearing a smile." Oh, well, so long.

CLAUSEN AMNICOLA

BUSINESS MANAGER

The Publications Committee of Wilkes College announced this week, the appointment of William Clausen as business manager of the yearbook. Bill is a graduate of Berwick High School. At Wilkes College he is a senior and is pursuing a Commerce and Finance course. Bill has had no previous training as manager of any publication, but has earned his position by selling ads for the yearbook. It was due to his fine work that Bill has received the management.

Speak not rather than speak ill.

ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE

Dec. 13—Basketball, Plymouth vs. Hazleton; Wilkes vs. Stroudsburg, home
Wrestling, Courtland, home
Student Council Dance
Dec. 15—Intramurals 7-10
Dec. 16—Christmas Buffet, T.D.R.
Cafeteria
Basketball, Susquehanna, away
Intramurals 6-10
Dec. 17—Basketball, Kutztown at home
Wrestling, Swarthmore, home
Dec. 18—Assembly
Xmas Party, Sterling Hall
Intramurals 7-10
New Year Dinner
Dec. 19—Biography Club Xmas Party Faculty Dinner
Xmas Vacation begins at Noon
Dec. 26 to 31—College Wrestling, Wilkes College Open Tournament
Jan. 5—Xmas Vacation ends at Noon

Notice To February Graduates

Candidates must be present to accept degree or certificate. Emergencies preventing such attendance must be explained to one of the deans who will issue a permit for granting the degree in absentia.

$5000 AWAITS SOME ENERGETIC SENIORS

On December 31 the best essay writer on the subject "The Meaning of Academic Freedom will receive $5000 from the National Council of Jewish Women. Second prize is $1000, third, fourth, and fifth prizes $500 each.

The competition is limited to seniors only.

Judges of this nation-wide contest are Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, Dr. Ralph Bunche, Nobel peace prize winner, and other first-rate men of intellectual America.

Rules and entry certificates for the contest are available from the National Council of Jewish Women, 1 W. 47th St., New York 36, N. Y.

Act now, $5000 awaits energetic seniors.

ATTENTION!

Cue 'n' Certain is holding its annual Christmas Party Monday, December 26. Come and have fun! All members who wish to attend are requested to give their donation of 60 cents to general chairman Ann Aletz, or Marge Laty. They are also requested to sign the list on the bulletin board.

FOWLER, DICK AND WALKER

"I always smoked Chesterfields in college just like my friends" says New York secretary, Elizabeth Lydon, "and here in New York it seems like almost everyone smokes them."

Elizabeth Lydon DUKE '51

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