DEBATERS TO CELEBRATE 5-TH ANNIVERSARY AT BROOKLYN TOURNAMENT

BY PEARL ONACO

The Wilkes College debating team, under the guidance of the editor for the Beacon's editorial page, Dr. Arthur N. Kruger, has been invited to participate in the Sixth Invitational Debate Tournament. Seventy-five schools are to be represented.

The Brooklyn tournament is an annual affair with the Wilkes team. This year, however, the team has been invited because it marks the fifth anniversary of the Brooklyn Debate Society, which was in 1949 that Dr. Kruger sent his first team to Brooklyn. Ever since then, our team has returned with a 4-4 record.

The next year Wilkes took 5 out of 8. In 1951, although our record was 6-4, we were the only team at the tournament given a superior rating. By the school's junior, Fred Davis and Tom Morgan were the best debaters of the school, and the rest of the team, respectively. Last year our team of Roy Reynolds, Jim Nev-

Eder, Fred Davis and John Martha, won 8 out of 10 to tie Notre Dame for first place.

Representing Wilkes at Brooklyn this year will be Sally Harvey, a high school debater from the Midwest. Jim Neves and Mike Lewis, a junior and a senior, respectively, will comp and debate in the intermediate division. Their team will be composed of a total team record of 25-5-3. Dr. Kruger and the editorial page of the Beacon believe that our debaters are doing splendidly. As Dr. Kruger has been in charge of the editorial page for several years, his opinions are respected. The debate topic is "Resolved: that the house to which both hands of the Saboteur should enact an international compulsory Fair Employment Practices Committee be established."

Congratulations go to Dr. Kruger for doing a splendid job for five years. That query, "Where's Wilkes?" is fast becoming as hot who knows whoever debaters convey. Happy anniversary and good luck!

HOLDS GOOD RECORD

Time 8; Faculty Flotsams vs. Senior Boys and Senior Girls vs. Senior Sextet in Thrillers

By CONNIE SMITH

Once again the Sacred Seniors present the scintillating Senior Spec- tacle. This year the title to this classic of entertainment is given annually to raise funds for a class gift. What a thrill to watch and hear debate. Only one board, but that will be a great one.

The main event of the evening will be a basketball game (with apologies to the guy that invented it). The Faculty Flotsams (i.e., floating rocks) will vie with the Senior Boys. The lineup for the faculty will be "Fierce" Dishy, "Street" Fry's, "Billionaire" Davis, "Orientals" Morgan and "Satisfying" Davis, while Leonard, "Superior" Eli, "Stars" Clark and "Dazzling" House are playing one of the strongest teams of the season.

This will be a fight to the finish, as each team has won one game in the past two encounters.

Between halves will be sketches from the Brick's "Street," "Barons" and "Street." The Brick's "Street" will win the award for the best debating team, with "Street," "Barons" and "Street." The Brick's "Street" will win the award for the best debating team, with "Street," "Barons" and "Street." The Brick's "Street" will win the award for the best debating team, with "Street," "Barons" and "Street." The Brick's "Street" will win the award for the best debating team, with "Street," "Barons" and "Street." The Brick's "Street" will win the award for the best debating team, with "Street," "Barons" and "Street." The Brick's "Street" will win the award for the best debating team, with "Street," "Barons" and "Street.

Merrily, "Corrupt" Krohn and "Bribe" Ruback will offer refreshments for internal admissions tags. Until 9 p.m. the always delicious music of John Moore's record collection will flow on the dance floor. After 9 p.m. all students will refrain from dancing, but will offer apologies to the Brick's "Street," "Barons" and "Street." After 9 p.m. all students will refrain from dancing, but will offer apologies to the Brick's "Street," "Barons" and "Street." After 9 p.m. all students will refrain from dancing, but will offer apologies to the Brick's "Street," "Barons" and "Street." After 9 p.m. all students will refrain from dancing, but will offer apologies to the Brick's "Street," "Barons" and "Street.

LENT SEASON FORCES BEACON TO FORGO CABARET PARTY SCHEDULED FOR MARCH 27

The plans for the annual Beacon Cabaret Party have been threatened by the Lenten Season. When the proposed party, scheduled for March 27, has been postponed and "possibly" forgotten.

The part of the party will be a toast in honor of the Beacon's annual Lenten season. On the date of the party, the Beacon will be forced to postpone its performance. The evening will be dedicated to the Lenten season, and the party will be held during this time.

The party was then scheduled for March 27. Unfortunately, the ed-

itors went joyfully arranging the affair until they learned of the Lenten season. They are now looking for a Good Friday. Such a date would ensure a successful party. The band that was booked was available. After the party, the Beacon will offer refreshments for internal admissions tags.
The death of Joseph Stalin is certainly a landmark in the lives of all of us. The broad wave of reaction that dictator effect has had throughout, and will influence each of us more than any of us can ever dream. It is quite possible that that gentleman of Moscow might be responsible for the death of one or a number of us. But that is all speculation.

Our feelings about this man, very likely the most important figure of the present era, focus harmony with the New York Times’ editorial of March 6. The Times’ agreed with us.

"Joseph Stalin is dead. The being who claimed and secured homage as virtually a living god has proved to be as mortal as his lowest subject. He belongs now to history.

It would be hypocritical the last paragraph of a 6-parag number editorial to say that we regret his passing. If he had so willed, the world today could be going through an era of confidence, hope and prosperity such as has never been known. He had so willed, the marvelous gains of science, technology and scholarship could have been applied fully to curing the sick, feeding the hungry and extending man’s domination over all nature for the benefit of all humanity. But he did not so will, and our children’s children will still be paying the price for the evil which he brought into the world."

Nough for J. Stalin.

FOREVER AMBER

The BEACON has always been on the lookout for signs of intelligence. Common sense, the most uncommon thing in the world, is used so rarely at a newspaper, being the public servants should hold it a duty to report such occurrences.

The Borough of Kingston recently used its common sense. It timed the lights on Market Street for twenty-five miles an hour, thus making it possible for a driver to go the distance without stopping once for a red light.

Bravo progress.

BOOSTER FLOOD

It bow to the attention of the BEACON that ex-congressman Dan Flood has been making himself familiar around camp. Flood was seen the other day at the IBC mob meeting Publicity Bureau where he behaved quite vigorously. He was at the ICG regional dinner, and at the IBC convention on the Near East—Flood once being the congressman in charge of the Near East’s budget— he carried himself in first rate. State Dept. diplomat, Richard Sanger, and Dan had a spy old-timers chat at the Convention.

Mr. Flood’s attitude towards Wilkes is something that should be cultivated among other big men, but lesser, in the Valley. Dan once remarked that he was sorry that Wilkes hadn’t been established fifty years earlier, that Wyoming Valley has always needed such a liberal, free-thinking educational institution. Flood realizes the deep value of such a school to a community, what a shell the community is without it.

Ex-Congressman Flood is showing real intelligence by his support of Wilkes. He is always available to come down and show a support. Such generosity and liberal thinking itself is appreciated.
Azat and Colonelettes To Make Comeback

Colonelettes Finish Up Season and Possibly Azat With Marywood College at Wilkes Gymnasium

Dirty Annie Azat is back and ready for the last four games of the season. She should be the last encounter for the Colonelettes in the Miss America pageant at Atlantic City this week. But for Annie, the last four games will be the last encounter for the Colonelettes.

The story of the week is Dirty Annie Azat. Her name is known to Miss America pageant fans. She is an athlete from the United States who has made her name known in the Miss America pageant. Her unique style and beauty have made her a favorite among the judges.

Colonelettes too must make a comeback with a 1-5 record, the season hasn't been exactly a rip-roaring success. In their last two contests the girls were thoroughly outplayed by the Wilkes-Barre Barons. The squad is now 1-5 on the season.

Coach Bob Boeck has high hopes for his team. He has the Lady Lions playing the same rough treatment by Miss America. Bobeck believes the team has the potential to be a strong competitor in the league.

George Dvorsnak, former Colonelettes head coach, is still coaching the team. He is the team's biggest threat. He is a great mind in college coaching.

TO THOSE AVOIDING THE DRAFT

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1953 should file applications at once for the April administration, Selective Service National Headquarters announced today.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any college or university, or through local draft boards. Following instructions on the application blank, the student should fill out an application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 9, 1963. Early filing will be to the student's advantage.

Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering him as a student, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test.

When the 1952 Colonelettes football team scored 101 points, the opponents scored 131. The team's record was 3 wins, 4 losses, and 1 tie.

GET GLAMON

Next Week The Beacon Features

Roamin' with Glamon
Out West

HOOPISTERS WITH 76.91 AVERAGE PER GAME SET NEW TEAM RECORD: HAVE 10-12 MARK

By Paul B. Beers

The 1950-51 season was a long one. A lot of things happened to teams going sky-high in the matter of averaging the past three years. This year the Hoopsters are on top of the list. The season ended with the club the Colonelettes still maintain much hope and interest. They are the only team that has gained the top spot in the college basketball league. They have been able to make a season split with King's, but ironically enough they have lost back to back times.

This year's record redefining as a result of average-per-game mark. We could top our 103 highest in one game (we didn't hit our best) and set a new in low (our lowest was 56 in the Hofstra game). The average 50 points per game is still a high-powered scoring season this can be found in the individual. Robert men tallied over 100 points. Seven men averaged over 8 times a game. In the team, George, B. 2, D. 1, S. 0, 0.9, Peter Mann, John Milliman, T. 1, 1, 0.7. Norm Gates, S. 5, 5. We had amazing success at the start of the season, but that's the real mark. We made 3,058 field goals, 1,337 field goals. Petrosh was ahead on 46, 3, 0.4. Keppich was followed, and 3, 1, 0.4. Keppich was followed, and 3, 1, 0.4. Keppich was followed, and 3, 1, 0.4. Keppich was followed, and 3, 1, 0.4.

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DIKE DAVIES

By Jack Curtis, Sports Editor

PROFESSIONALISM

It was our pleasure—on an assignment for the Sunday Independent last Sunday, to accompany a pair of prominent football coaches who were at the University of Minnesota. Mr. Bierman was in Wilkes-Barre for a talk at the Jawah Community Center. We thought it would make an interesting story for the college's students, and then delved into the meat of the subject of what was to be his talk that night at the JCC, "Professionalism in college athletics".

WILKES COMMEND

We popped one at the age of 16, yes, who is a former presi-
dent of the American Football Coaches Association. We asked him, "do you think there is professionalism in college coaching?" He said he thought there is definitely play-for-pay in college athletics today, and was just as quick to say that there is no definite answer to that question.

Mr. Bierman said he is familiar with the athletic policies of Wilkes as compared to many other large clubs. He said he does not think that Wilkes is any "worse than" any other school, but that there is a middle of the road policy in this writer, for just that middle of the road policy in his opinion, also acceptable. The ex-Gopher talked about the fact that Mr. Bierman had said he would not talk about the subject, but that he did talk about it.

PRESSURE—WIN OR LOSE

Ask if he had an idea of what the pressure was, or if he had an idea of what the pressure was in the event he had an idea of what the pressure was. Right.

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