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Theta Delta Rho Valentine Dance Tontine
Debaters Win Johns Hopkins Trophy

Tie for First Place at Baltimore; Nevers, Flannery Maintain Record

Taking up where it left off in the NYU Tournament last month, the Wilkes College Debating team wound up in a tie for first place at the end of six rounds of debating at the Johns Hopkins Fourth Annual Invitational Debate Tournament, held in Baltimore, Maryland, over the weekend of January 28-30. On the basis of a five and one record, with wins over St. Peter's, Rutgers, Morgan State, Loyola, and Howard, and a loss to Princeton, Wilkes was tied with Baltimore college, Princeton, and Howard, who compiled similar records.

To break the four-way tie, for the purpose of awarding trophies, tournament officials totaled the points received in each debate by the respective debaters. The result: Wilkes received the third-place trophy, placing behind Boston and Princeton.

Only 15 points out of a possible 360 separated the three teams. Individually, J. Harold "Nick" Flannery, debating in only his second intercollegiate tournament, ranked 6th and Jim Nevers, who is in his third year of competition, ranked 9th among all the debaters entered.

The Wilkes two-man team debated three times each on both sides of the national debate question, "Resolved, That The United States Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade." Both Wilkes debaters were also entered in the Extraneous Speaking Context, with Jim placing fifth and Nick sixth among the 32 contestants. For their outstanding performance, the Wilkes team garnered in addition to the trophy, five certificates of distinction. Each speaking performance was graded, five judges toted the points and the judges were not told who the debaters were.

Added to their second-place total in the national debate question, the Wilkes team now has a record of 11 wins and 2 losses, while individually Flannery and Nevers both have records of 8 wins and 2 losses.

The next tournament is the 8th Annual Boston University National Invitational, at Boston, Feb.

HARMONIEN REVEAL PLANS TO RECORD FOUR WILKES SONGS

The Harmoniennes yesterday revealed that they may record four of Wilkes College songs and make records of them available to the students and alumni.

The popular main quartet of the Wilkes campus, which is in its second year of professional entertaining, decided that many students and alumni might want to have recordings of such songs as the Alma Mater, Drinking Song and Down in Pennsylvania as well as a new college song written by the father of Activities Director Bob Particular.

The Harmoniennes stated that if enough interest is shown, they will endeavor to have top quality discs cut and will make recordings of Wilkes' own songs available at a nominal cost.

The venture has never been tried before in this area, but has proven very successful at many schools. The popular foursome will get to work on the songs, the last of which will be introduced at a future dance at the gym, if enough students and alumni become interested.

If first plans hold true, the record will be played at an assembly for students' scrutiny.

The group which includes Norm Cross, Margaret, Nicky; Dick Gribele, baritone; and Carl rake, base, also revealed that it may wax some of its other popular numbers.

ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE

Monday, Feb. 15: Philharmonic Concert; Wednesday, Feb. 17: Orch. Practice; Interuniversals; Coffee Hour; Thursday, Feb. 18: Lectures, Editorials; Student Lecture

NAOMI KIVLER

estimates that ticket sales have risen steadily these last few days. It seems that soft-spoken coeds have finally mustered enough courage to ask a certain man the big question. The girls go gaga for this dance, forgetting all the rest of the world, in their attempts to purchase the tickets. There are still some tickets left and these can be purchased for $2.50 each from Jane Carpenter, Helen Keeler, Anita Gordon, Naomi Kivler, Irene Ystromski, Mollie Beare.

"A dance is so great as an orch. extra makes it!" one human has said. If this is so, we should have no quibbles about the success of tonight's dance. Al Anderson certainly won no introduction to Wilkes, students, who recognize Al as being tops in his field. Both Wilkes and St. Peter's in charge of arrangements, made a wise decision. Dancing to really smooth music will be from 9 to 12.

Soft music, soft lights, and creepy paper to camouflage our functional ceiling--the formula for a perfect backdrop. Last night as many students as Marilyn Peters and Anita Gordon could collect their breeze to make the gym resemble anything but a gym, and they succeeded. Crepe paper was pasted and draped in the right places did wonders for the drabness, as据 to be sure, but the hard work by the Theta Delta Rho and Littlemen performed the transformation from athletic to romantic setting. Many thanks to all who were so helpful.

Another busy corner of the campus this week was the debate room.

Semi-Formal Features Al Anderson; "Queen of Hearts" To Be Chosen

By PEARL ONACKO

Last night weary coeds breaded a sigh of satisfaction. Ably assisted by husky Leitermen, the women of Theta Delta Rho transformed the gym into a dreamy Hollywood bedroom schoolhouse.

With the exception of a few last minute details, all was readiness for tonight's gala affair - the Valentine Dance, featuring Al Anderson and his group.

An annual project for T.D.R., the semi-formal occupies a special place on our social calendar. Held during the romantic Valentine season, the dance has attracted many in previous years and is considered one of the biggest social events of the school year.

Al Anderson, general chairman, has done a commendable job in choosing capable people to head committees, and nothing bogged down. Much of the credit for the success of tonight's affair can be attributed to Naomi and to the chairman of the various committees.

Jane Carpenter, in charge of tick-
Letter to the Editor...

Dear Editor:

After the semester ended, I left Wilkes-Barre without saying good-
by to many of my friends. I wish to express my thanks to those named, by this letter to the editor,

Sincerely yours,

Peter Wurm.

Economics Clubs Take
Field Trip To Bethlehem

By IRV GELD

Twenty-five students and two faculty members of Wilkes College participated in the Eco-
nomics Club's field trip to the Bethlehem Steel Company on February 3.

At the entrance of the steel plant, plastic eye protectors were issued and we were given a short tour of the plant to protect our eyes from glare of the molten steel.

The tour followed the sequence: the raw materials, open-hearth furnace, soaking pits, picking up points, steel mill, and rolling mill. At the steel mill, the ingots are cut to size and forged into the ingots are cut to size and forged into the

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ing of the raw materials, soft coal, iron ore, limestone, and ended with the storage of steel products. The blast furnaces were the next stop, open-hearth furnace, soaking pits, picking up points, steel mill, and rolling mill. At the steel mill, the ingots are cut to size and forged into the ingots are cut to size and forged into the

From the earliest tribes and clans, Linder noted, man has found it necessary to have a few rather definite and orga-

cal social and legal order with one large and wide-open sphere. At the time of these developments, the steel industry had already been established and the products were objects of commerce.

Kings and emperors, it is said, those who propose a higher governing instrument, with a more just and equitable law. At the United Nations has thus far seemed to the great.

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That’s all for tonight.

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DANCE AGAIN PAME

There will be a dance tomorrow night immediately following the Selective Service Qualification Test.

CUE ‘N CURTAIN MEETING

9:30—Saturday morning 7:15—Monday evening

COMING... THE BEACON CABARET PARTY

February 26

Mr. Erwin Canhan, “Christian Science” Editor, To Lecture On “Foundations of Freedom”

By JOANN FALK

"The Intellectual and Political Foundations of Freedom" will be the topic of Mr. Erwin E. Canhan, editor of the "Christian Science Monitor," in the first of a series of lectures to be presented by Wilkes College. The first lecture will be held at 8:30 P.M. in the auditorium. Mr. Canhan is a native of the State of New York and has been a member of the editorial board of the "Christian Science Monitor" for several years. He is a native of the State of New York and has been a member of the editorial board of the "Christian Science Monitor" for several years. He is a native of the State of New York and has been a member of the editorial board of the "Christian Science Monitor" for several years. He is a native of the State of New York and has been a member of the editorial board of the "Christian Science Monitor" for several years.

The lecture is open to all stu-

dents and faculty members, and it is especially recommended that all students take an effort to attend.

The series is made possible through the donation of $1,000 from an anonymous donor who wishes to be used for a patriotic purpose believing that freedom is basic to life.

Dates and lectures for the following two following two in the series have not been set.

Peace Respect Through Law.

By T.R. PRICE

Speaking on the subject "How to Maintain Self-Respect in Today’s World," Mr. Bertram Linder told students at Assembly on Tuesday that the only basis for the upholding of the dignity of a man is, law, properly enforced. Through the centuries, the speaker explained, this has been illustrated in the lives of great men.

As we allow sovereign relations to be centered only in groups of nations-state, we are still a "sick" people and unless interests and ambitions, we can hardly expect to be a "healthy and strong" people.

On the other hand, we enter a world federation, we would lose nothing that we now have, but we would gain a greater extent what we do now—self-respect which is the only true and the only way sovereign of the people, but to an even higher form of society, to a better nation-state which is like trying to cure cancer with an aspirin.

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A conference of foreign ministers and leaders of the world. That is like trying to explain to a man who has no love, no true self-respect, the speaker said, if we continue to have a war.

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HOST TO BLOOMSBURG TEACHERS

BARONS SHOW REAL FRIENDSHIP

Another semester, another nervous breakdown, another quick recovery, and another year goes by...we were really at a loss for something a little special with which to fill this space. You see, this is our baby, and we are the two coaches and journalism professors who talk about it.

Well, nothing seemed to be popping around Wilkes until Wednesday when we received a call from Harry Rudolph, industrious general manager of the Barons Booster Club, and he seemed to have known what we'd write.

Harry called to tell us that the Barons and Wilkes had completed plans whereby the Colonels would play the Barons baseball team will do baseball games at 2:00 p.m.

But Rudolph informed us that not only will Wilkes use the field on the road, but also when they are at home. Rudolph stated that because both teams fall on the same date, the result will be a doubleheader at the park for Wyoming Valley.

We are all in agreement that this should be a great improvement over last year, when the Colonels were performing in the shadow of the park. This year, the Barons and Eastern League foes were going at it hot and heavy.

PUBLIC RELATIONS AT WORK

The ballclub's name, Wreslin' Wheelers, in itself is certainly a magnificent one and a grand hit of public relations by club officials.

We read in one of the daily papers this week that several area colleges had agreed to take 200 Baron Boothe tickets—or at least they let the paper know they were interested. But, truth be told, we weren't too sure why the Colonels were going to use the Barons field.

What could the Colonels or some other such organization on campus do likewise? It would certainly be a fine gesture in view of the attitude the club has taken towards Wilkes.

Several persons interested in the possible with the Baron General Manager and he informed us that there would be further reward if such a program were undertaken. It seems that as an incentive to make the premium ticket sale go over the desired goal that has been set, the Barons are offering a free season pass to any individual or organization that sells 200 tickets.

You might ask, "Just what would a club as large in membership as the Colonels do without a 200-ticket boost?" We are not at all sure of the exact number of season pass holders, but we do know that the Colonels are one of the largest collegiate baseball clubs in the United States.

Plenty of Help Wanted

And, as any ardent baseball fan knows from reading the local sports pages, the Colonels need help desperately. The club went into the red last year and must make up the difference this season, under the wing of the Detroit Tigers. It has been my good fortune to have a ball game to go to.

We are all in agreement that this season is going to be the Eastern League and it could happen again—here. Rudolph has been promised by Detroit officials that he will have many top-flight performers this year, so that taking over was a natural choice for the Colonels. The community sponsored baseball club has given us its support.

Personalities of the Sports Beat

The return to school of Mr. Football, Al Nicholas and Andy Brennay, two fleet-footed backs and the fact that a number of other potentially excellent gridiron talents will be eligible for the fall this fall have the gridiron enthusiasts making all sorts of wild statements. As it looks to us, the Colonels are in good shape for the whole of the season at all. Nicholas recently took this as his brave a Wilkes alumnus and former Gridiron, Louise Brennan, daughter of Mrs. James A. Brennan, daughter of President of the college, Corps shortly before he became "Mr. Brennan," after a two-year stint in World War Two.

Several sports personalities at school were presented with little sports gifts this week from the Colonels. The present was a gold engraved ring for former Nancy Baldwin, presented her with a daughter—at a time when Ed was squared up for arrangements with the Open Wrestling Tournament. The Colonels have been Independent Sports Editor, Wilks alumni and faculty member with a daughter, followed the Vonk, we should say. It was a real rousing vision of a Mor and Grogan square every time the phone rang at the Independent. I'm sorry I said we were excited. We were working in the same office with the two and didn't hear the phone half the time.

There must be a moral to this, but it's too deep for me to finish it.

CAGE WRESTLING REVIEW

Hoopen Take Two of Three Road Games; Malmen Dumped

The Blue and Gold cagers "come around the mountain" on Wednesday night with a 91-71 win over Mansfield Teacher at Mansfield Teachers of Mansfield. The win was number seven for the Colonels. As it was given them or 7-8 slate thus far. Six games remain on the schedule.

Paced by Eddie Davis and Harry "Skinny" Ennis, the Barons boys stayed out of trouble most of the way. Davis and Ennis contributed 18 points each and Lenny Batroney captured 18. The Colonels were honored with an 18-point evening of productivity at the nets.

The team pulled one of the major small college upsets of the last several years. In the last 18 seconds of the game, the Colonels had the lead, but the Mustangs held down the Colonels to a win and a draw. Bob McMara won a decision in the 177 pound class and helped the Colonels win. Harry Reuses battled to a draw in the 163.

A PAPER FOR THE HOME... SUNDAY INDEPENDENT

The Most Complete Local and National Coverage.

FIVE PAGES OF LOCAL SPORTS. GENTLE SAMUEL CONNECTICUT.

SEASON REPORTS: Victoria for the newly formed combined organizations of the Education and Economics Clubs.

In one of the early games on Wednesday, the Left Ovets, an ag- gregation of upstanding young col- leges, had to take fate and an other loss with a quality smile and "Oh, what's the use." The Lefties (they all shot right hand) had to forlorn to the Math-Chem-Biol group. The usual silence with a heart-rendering uphill fight had brought them to within a look of the opposition. Two of the five had a double hit, but neither of the Independent and had to get there on time to report the game. We'll have to keep a paperman waiting.

Several revisions in the Intrac- murch league were announced this Tuesday by Robert W. Perting.

Grappers Vs. Merchant Marines, Passers Tangle

With Boom's Huskies

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BASKETBALL - WRESTLING TWIN BILL
Wilkes Gym
TOMORROW NIGHT
Matmen vs. Kings Point - 7:00
Capers vs. Bloomburg - 8:15

ATTENTION
Any student wishing to be a member of Wilkes TV... There will be a meeting on Tuesday at 12:50 in Chase Theatre.

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T. Roosevelt

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