Quality to Compete for National Championship; Chances Appear Good

BY T. R. PRICE

The Wilkes College debating team tied for second place at the District 7 eliminations held last weekend at George Washington University at Washington, D.C.

The achievement of this position enables the Wilkes debaters to participate in the national debate tournament, to be held at West Point in late November. The Wilkes team was coached by Professor De- marest of Princeton University, who, after judging the debate between Penn and Penn, said, "Your rebuttals, especially Neveran's was a vote. A nice job of covering all major objections."

The only non-debating member of the track was Dr. Abraham Pakistani, who, after the debate, was declared the overall winner. His "Country Hide" in unilingual constructed cases won him a home victory on "sides.

The chances of the Wilkes team in the debates at West Point on the 21st, 22nd, 23rd, and 24th of this month, will be reviewed by the team's members. The Debating Tournament, was the first elimination in which the team has participated, for although it has the chance to enter a few years ago, was forced to withdraw due to death in the family of one of the members.

Commenting further, on the national teams, the coaching debate re- mains at Wilkes. Interested in the Philadelphia tournament, We've been in before, and haven't been disgraced the team won, 50-20, at Boston, 2nd at N.Y.U., andAnthony. If at every event we will do our best to justify the faith in the students and the administration have in us.

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Our campus is bustling with activity, and one event in particular stands out: the campaign for student council elections. It’s a critical time for students to engage with the process and contribute to the democracy on campus.

**Candidate Message:**

Dale Warmuth is running for the position of President. His message is clear and direct: "We can do better. We have to do better." He emphasizes the need for cooperation and unity, stating, "It’s time to move beyond the divisions of the past and work together for the betterment of our community." Dale’s campaign promises to prioritize student well-being and academic success, ensuring that every student feels valued and supported.

**Student Vote:**

The election is a call to action for students to make their voices heard. By casting their votes, students can influence the future of their campus, shape policies, and ensure that the needs of all students are met.

**Call to Action:**

Join the movement for a new direction. Create a future where integrity, respect, and cooperation are the norms. Vote for Dale Warmuth tonight. Your vote counts, and together, we can make Wilkes College a shining example of what a vibrant, dynamic community can achieve.

Sincerely,

Arthur Hoover, 23rd Sr. Student
HOMER'S HODGEPOT

Lucky Bucks! Lucky Bucks! A local radio station has organized a lucky bucks contest for the community.

Homer and the Beacon staff have formulated a "lucky bucks" contest for moose and chain smokers at Wilkes.

If you possess a collection of four buck measuring approximately 8 inches, you can qualify by sending the "lucky bucks" and one whole cigarette to Homer, Smokeyland College, Butts, Pa.

The grand prize of the "lucky bucks" contest is a king-size cigaette.

Students are finally noticing the suggestion box in the cafeteria.

The suggestion box created by the Student Council should overflow with comments on improving our college life, but a mere trickle is found by the student council.

Some students believe that the suggestion box is only an ash tray while others have dropped their greeting cards in this mailbox. This suggestion box is an excellent example of modern camouflage in the cafeteria.

Lucky Homer obtained a parking space for his kiddie car in the parking lot. Yonder postal employees and vintners were awed by this conception in their parking space.

The early bird precipitates a coveted parking space. An idea conceived in the early morning while maneuvering my kiddie car in the parking lot was that the lot should be macadamized and parking stalls outlined with paint.

Congratulations to the student body on reaching its Red Cross goal and to Mr. Partridge, the successful chairman. This baseball coach has writing ability within his repertoire as an enlightening article on comic strips indicated in the Reader's Column of the Times-Leader.

Homer developed Mr. Virtue and Mr. Vice from his literature class, and attempted to affiliate them with the recent petty crimes on campus. Mr. Vice, an uncanny character, is unrecognized by many students. Beware! Graduate with Mr. Virtue, Summit soon ladder.

Assembly programs and foreign films in the neighboring boos have produced hitherto spiritual columns.

The seat committee for the assembly programs is shaking. The age of six-felters is approaching. The familiar theme of inadequate tag space is growing. A sharpened saw is needed. Rest committee, please note.

The guidance building has received a remodeling. The rose colored wallpaper has been destroyed and lights illuminate the surroundings. Homer and destroyers of sure quota with the above statement were true.

Received from mother of charming senior girl this tiny bit of poetry.

Oh how I sigh For the piece of pie That I see with my Big Blue eye.

Nervous Wreck Wreath Ready for Board; Western Comedy to Attract Crowd

By FREDERICK KROHLE

Rehearsals for Cus 'n' Burt's spring production, "The Nervous Wreck," are in full swing, and the hot and hilarious comedy the Old West hides its face and holds its sides in the antics of Henry Williams, the Easterner-gone-west-for-his-health.

The stuffy Underwood family, and the lovable and laughable Barnum and Bailey, M Ranch boys also add to the merry trill of the play. And then when the Underwoods and the sherifffigger the outlaw, the play catches momentum until the roaring climax.

As released by Mr. Grub, the cast of the play is as follows:

Henry  Howard Ennis Bally  Carol Ann Gardner
Andy  James Coleman
James Mort  Miss Underwood
B. Miskowski  Jerry Luft
Harriet  Iletten Brown

Toni  William Crowder
Dan  Joseph Trotolo
Joe Morgan  Peter Poe Menenese
Jim Moss  Bob Honts
Don McFadden

The scene is in and about the living, the dead, the wild, the tame, and the stuffy Arizona. Henry and Bally, the latter ex-bullwhacker turned sheriff, are on the trail of the barnum and Bailey. They are big shots who have their hands tied to the stars, but they are no longer tethered. They are the stuff of dreams. They are the stuff of the Underwood family. They are the stuff of the Barnum's and Bailey's.

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FIFTEEN TOP COLONEL ATHLETES HONORED

Runners-up
Also Honored

Even though the top spot—the Beacon Athlete of the Year Award—went to Lenny Batroney, the Beacon sports staff realized that more than just one of innumerable Wilkes athletes deserved special recognition. For that reason 15 top athletes were chosen, one of which turned out to be the top all-around man in the opinion of the writers—Batroney.

However, the scribblers felt that the other 14 "outstandings" also deserved some token of honor, thus the page devoted to them along with the riper of the root.

JIM ATHERTON—A basketball player through and through, Jim-my earned a special spot among Colonal sportsmen for his great enthusiasm and play, as well as gen-i-ality as member of the cage squad —"a must", said the scribblers.

GEORGE ELIAS—A three sport man, Hans is a natural athlete, the type of which colleges get too few. His gridiron, baseball and basket-ball play have been outstanding. His injuries in two seasons were unfortunate, but he came back to play a fine season on the court.

GEORGE ELIAS—The human block buster has been a football great at Wilkes since he arrived here and will long be remembered. His never-say-die attitude won the admiration of fans and teammates alike—gutspersonified.

PAUL Gronka—Perhaps the biggest surprise of the year ath-letically, Gronk made the second-string All-Pennsylvania team and honorable mention Little All-Ameri-can. Wilkes fans are looking for-ward to big things for the little and next fall.

FLIP JONES—The type of ath-lete you like to have around. Spirit, man, that's Flip. A great soccer- man and a better than average pitcher, Flip has been a bright spot on the Wilkes athletic picture throughout his career here.

LEFTY KEMP—This is a guy who doesn't know the word "quit." His improvement during the past soccer season netted him an honor-able mention post on the All-Pen-na-N. J.-Del. booting squad this fall.

KOO YOONUSU—The quarter-back type of soccer player who knows just what to do at the right time. He earned a second-string spot on the Tri-State soccer team and won a place as a top-notch er in sports as a freshman.

JOHN MILLIMAN—A brilliant court and diamondman, John is with Uncle Sam now after having a tremendous baseball season and a start in what looked like his best year on the court. A couple of coaches are hoping he returns at the end of his hitch. Great guy, too.

JIM MOSS—A real all-rounder, Jimmy played three sports. He came back to make honorable men-tion on the Tri-State soccer squad after breaking a finger in baseball season only to earn the moniker: "Hard Luck Kid" with a broken arm at the start of basketball seas-on. A real sportsman and competi-tor.

MEL McNEW—The lad from Baltimore (just ask him) has estab-lished himself as a standout in baseball. A top pitcher last year, he played all over the field when not on the mound and led the Col- onel swatters in the hitting depart-ment.

JOE SIKORA—"Blister Fingers" is another of the "improved" lot. (continued on page 6)
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BEACON'S GRAB-BAG

Two drunkards in a mid-town bar were discussing life, as the darkest dream last night," said one. "I dreamt that suddenly about one thousand funny little men were dancing on top of my body. They had pink caps and green suits and funny red boots that curled up in front." "Yes," agreed the other, "and there was a tickly little bell at the toe of each of the boots." "How do you know?" asked the first one in surprise. "There are a couple of them still sitting on your shoulder," said the other.

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SWATTERS OPEN

A situation similar to that faced by Philly manager Steve O'Neill last year—two top-notch first basemen may cause Partridge a few gray hairs this year. Joe Skora and Harry "Skinny" Ennis are both contenders for the number one bag spot and there is little to choose between them, according to the general coaches.

The mentor announced he would like to have those men not receiving uniforms to stay out for the team to help both themselves and the squad.

Stressing the fact that there was very little time to look them over—weather cutting down on outdoor drills—Partridge said, "There are quite a few boys who, with a little experience, will be varsity material next year. I hope that many of them will continue to come out and practice with the team."

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