

Alcohol Policy Revised Over Summer

This past summer the alcoholic policy was revised to become what some students term a "crackdown". In simple terms, the College is trying to prevent itself from being responsible for people under the age of 21 who drink alcohol.

These revisions include no kegs or large quantities of alcohol allowed in residence halls; no alcohol at all allowed in the dorm lounges; all parties must be held in the SUB, where students will be stamped either as drinkers or minors. Also included is the rule that any catered off-campus parties or dances must have a clause written in the contract stating that no under 21 will be served alcohol.

Also all school parties must be supervised by a member of the faculty or administration. Students are now being advised to carry their college ID's to parties in order to be admitted into parties and to prove their age.

According to Dean Ralston, no one initiated the revisions but rather the College reviewed the policies in order "to strengthen our social program and to meet the laws of the state." He feels the old policy was sound but needed to be revised.

When asked about how these changes will

affect campus life, Ralston quickly commented that "the changes are not very great, merely revisions and an improvement in social life."

It was pointed out that there were many dorm parties last year but Ralston said the revisions were made to "raise social standards in decency and ordinance."

To hold parties in the SUB, Ralston said that the Commons will now be available for use simultaneously. When asked if beer can be allowed in the Commons, Ralston said that it hasn't been worked out yet.

As far as enforcing the policy Ralston said strong disciplinary action will be taken against violators but he does not anticipate any trouble.

Student Government president, Steve Kirshner, feels the policy is a good one but adds that its effectiveness will probably rely on the resident assistants implementation of the policy.

Joe Marchetti couldn't predict how effective the policy will be but said that resident assistants are going to be expected to enforce it. As he noted "they can make it or break it."

Jim Edwards

The following passage is from the student handbook

Wilkes College does not encourage the use of alcoholic beverages by students. Many students, however, do drink beer and other alcoholic beverages. The College respects the rights of individuals who are 21 years of age who decide to use alcoholic beverages, but is greatly concerned about the misuse and abuse of alcohol. The student who chooses to drink is urged to drink responsibly. Students must be held responsible for their behavior even if they are intoxicated.

Members of the College community are especially reminded that the State Laws of Pennsylvania pertaining to alcoholic beverages are applicable to the campus and as such, the responsibility for observance of the laws of Pennsylvania remain with each individual.

The College expects every student to be aware of these laws and of his or her responsibility for compliance with them.

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Old Faces, New Places

Many Administrative Changes Made

With the start of a new academic year various changes in administrative positions have taken place on campus.

Dr. Gerald Wouri, formerly an assistant professor of philosophy, will now serve as dean of admissions and freshmen studies. According to Dr. Wouri, the diversified responsibilities of this position can be encompassed under four general areas, specifically: finding students who will succeed at Wilkes; evaluating applications; counseling the accepted students in their proper course of study; and doing follow-up work on those students who may have a chance for successful college career, but are not as academically prepared as most college oriented students.

THE DEAN noted that a major change in the Admissions Office is the addition of a fourth person, namely, Debra Bergen. Ms. Bergen will hold the title of assistant dean of admissions. He also stated that the appointment of Ms. Bergen will allow the admissions office to operate on a broader, more intense level.

Dr. Wouri commented on the development of an admissions intern program which is currently in the planning stages. The program would involve students working in the Admissions Office and would give those students practical experience in case working, counseling, and interviewing prospective students.

Although he feels that he may miss teaching, Dr. Wouri is obviously enjoying every aspect of his new job. He

stated that "it's the most exciting kind of work I have ever done; there is always so much going on-so many aspects of planning to get involved in."

FORMER baseball coach Gene Domzalski will now serve as associate dean of admissions and will be working closely with Dr. Wouri. With his primary responsibility being to attract qualified students to Wilkes College, the dean noted the difficulty of this task, and attributed the difficulty to the growing competition among colleges due to declining enrollment.

Although he thoroughly enjoyed his nine year coaching career at Wilkes, Domzalski stated, "I am glad for the opportunity to change my direction somewhat to get involved in contributing to the welfare of the College in a different way."

ART HOOVER, now associate dean of student affairs, will replace Dean Baltruchitus. Director of Alumni and Community Affairs for the past eight years, Hoover previously served as assistant dean of student affairs from 1962-70.

Working closely with Deans Ralston and Lampe, Hoover will be involved in counseling and academic advisement, student activities, student personnel, and the Student Union Board.

Well-known and well-liked among the students, Hoover is "really pleased to be back in this kind of work."

He added, "I have worked in various administrative-faculty positions at Wilkes since 1955 and this is the work I like best, simply because I

believe the students are central to the College."

JOHN WHITBY, previously the dean of admissions, is now

the dean of special programs. His main objectives include working with students and cont. on p. 3



HANDICAPPED PARKING AVAILABLE Parking for handicapped persons is now available in all campus parking lots. As of next week these parking lots will be patrolled and illegal cars will be ticketed. The owner will be subject to a fine.

SG Planning To Evaluate

Student Government, in its first meeting of the semester cited plans to make evaluations on the new .5 grading system, the teacher evaluation forms, the placement office, freshmen orientation, and the rising costs of books and the book return policy with the bookstore.

The academic committee, headed by Julie Kent, is evaluating the new grading system which introduces the new grades of 1.5, 2.5, and 3.5 into the old 5 point system and teacher evaluations to determine their effectiveness. Both were passed last year through the efforts of SG.

Steve Kirshner, SG president, stated that an evaluation is being made of this year freshmen orientation, which will be given to Dean Hobrock in Admissions. Dean Hobrock will be attending nationwide seminars throughout the year on freshmen orientation.

To evaluate the rising costs of book prices and the return policy with the bookstore, Kirshner formed a committee with members from SG, the Inter-Dormitory Council and Commuter Council.

Under new business, Kirshner reported that the used bookstore is open on the second floor of the Commons and urged all students to take advantage of it.

In a report from the SUB, the board is looking for two people to serve on the board this year. Anyone interested should contact Bob Austin, the SUB director. Serving on the board entails help scheduling parties and forming new policies in using the SUB.

The film committee reported a list of 14 films to be shown this year which includes "The Sting" which will be shown Saturday, Sept. 9, 7 and 9:30 in the CPA for 25 cents. Students will be able to purchase season passes for all films at a reduced rate. The pass will cost \$2.00 and can be purchased in the SG office in Weckesser Hall.

In other matters, Kirshner informed the body that Marywood College has invited Wilkes students to attend an orientation cook-out on Labor Day from 2-9 p.m. The cost is \$2.50 per person and anyone interested should sign their name on the list posted outside the IDC office by Friday at noon.

Jim Edwards

Eighteen Students Go on to Hahnemann

Eighteen students have been selected for admission to Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia as part of the six-year Wilkes-Hahnemann program in family medicine.

A joint selection committee conducted a review of those students who completed the first two-year phase of the program here at Wilkes. A maximum of 25 students could have been admitted.

This group is the fifth class to be chosen since 1974. The first class recently culminated the six-year program by receiving doctor of medicine degrees from Hahnemann and baccalaureate degrees from Wilkes during this past spring's commencement exercises.

Word of the final selection was received over the summer by Dr. Ralph B. Rozelle, Wilkes dean of health sciences, and Dr. Anthony Turchetti, associate dean at Hahnemann.

Phases I & II Detailed

The first phase of the cooperative program consisted of a two-year pre-professional curriculum, conducted entirely at Wilkes.

Phase II begins at Hahnemann, where in the first three years students are involved with basic core sciences and an introduction to medical practice.

Students in the second year at the Philadelphia institution learn the elements of clinical medicine and further develop

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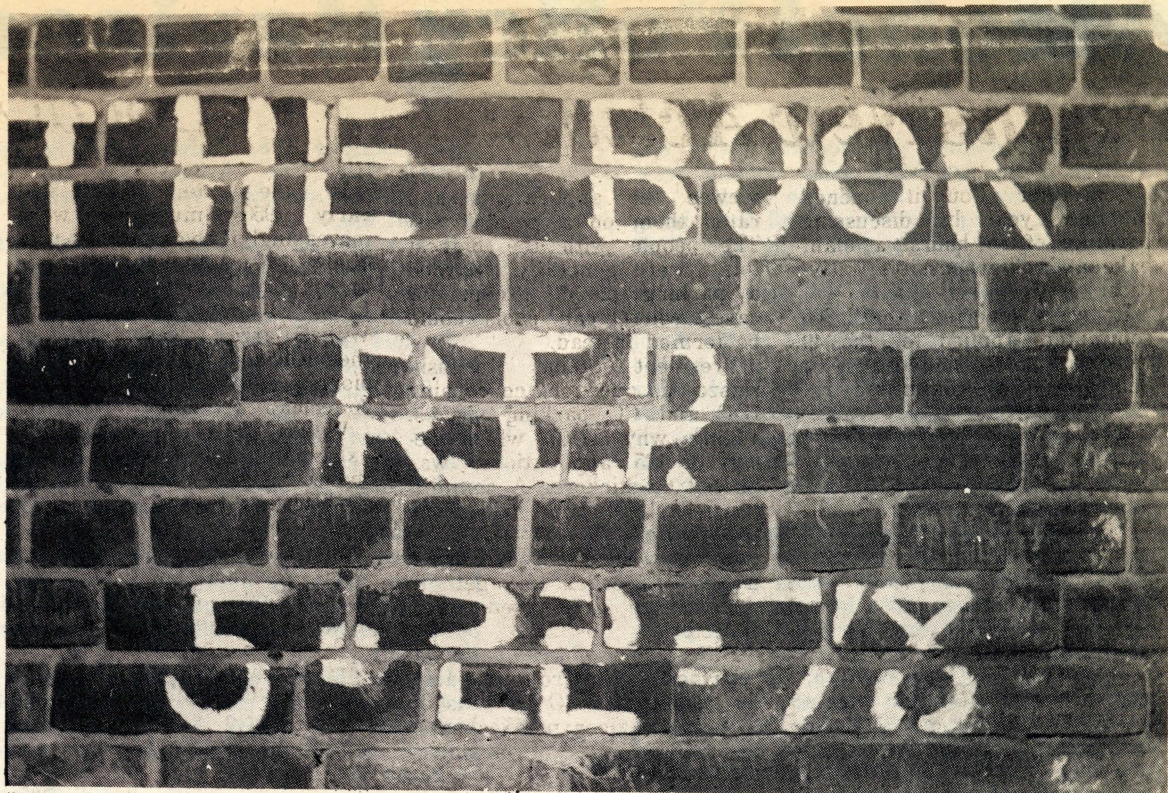
The third year of Phase II consists of further study of basic and clinical sciences. The final 48-week period, Phase III, is conducted in the Wilkes-Barre-Scranton area, where the students complete the family medicine tract and take courses at Wilkes.

During Phase III students become involved in six-week inservice training blocks at area medical facilities, agencies and clinics.

The 18 students selected are: Andrew Bloshchak, Frackville; Timothy Boyek, Wilkes-Barre; Robert Bridges, New Castle; Paul Latzko, Wilkes-Barre; Stanley Lobitz, Drums; Michael Lombard, Athens; Theresa Mazich, Danville; Joann Mican, Waymart; Arthur Mitchell, Sunbury.

Also, Lawrence Mumie, Hazleton; Constance Rickard, Hazleton; Lisa Sherbin, Levittown; Jon Sorber, Shickshinny; Joan Teno, Plymouth; Debra Thompson, Dallas; Douglas Trostle, Adamstown; Anthony Veglia, Hazleton; and William Ware, Aston.

The list includes 12 men and six women, all of whom have stated a preference for returning to this area to practice medicine.



Somewhere an unknown Wilkes graduate mourns his college days. For those of us he left behind to endure the trials and trib-

ulations of another year at Wilkes, may we never R.I.P. [Relish Illegal Parties].

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Commuter Council Begins New Activities

Commuter Council opened the new year by discussing parking, office hours, a clam bake and other possible activities.

It was reported that 300 commuters applied for the 49 parking spaces allotted to CC, and a special committee re-

viewed the applications and rated them on a point basis. The people with the highest totals were generally awarded a parking place, except for cases where car pools could be formed instead.

President Stella Korpusik raised a question concerning IDC and CC parking spaces, asking why IDC, which received 125 applications, was allotted 60 stickers. A committee will be formed to pursue the matter because CC feels that commuters, who must travel in order to get to school, are not given more spaces.

Office hours have been established daily from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The CC office is on the second floor of Weckesser Hall, at the rear of the building.

CC, along with IDC, will sponsor a clam bake Sunday, Sept. 10 at Hansen's Grove, Harvey's Lake. Food, beverages and transportation will be provided, but a price has not yet been agreed upon.

Openings exist on the council for a junior and senior representative. Any interested commuter in these classes is asked to attend the next CC meeting, Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Board Room of Weckesser Hall.

Sue Johnson was elected treasurer, to replace Denise Strickland.

A juke box was scheduled to be installed in the Commons yesterday. CC's share of the profits will be used to purchase decorations for the Commons. The "top 100" will be featured on the machine.

Park & Lock stickers, which can be used on a monthly basis, will be sold for \$15 until Sept. 10. Coupon books, which can be used throughout the year, are on sale for \$12 (20 coupons per book). Bus tokens can also be purchased in the CC office.

A suggestion box is in the Commons and is intended to be used by commuters to communicate with the council.

Portfolios of representatives' activities will be kept this year, to enable students to determine how active each member is come election time.

A bus trip may be planned in the near future, and the Council asked for suggestions from the student body.

Wilma Hurst

Through Sept. 10

Local Artist in Sordoni Gallery



"Woman Sitting in Easy Chair" 1945-6

In the late 1940s and early 1950s museums were increasingly beginning to include abstract expressionists in important art exhibitions. Franz Kline, a native of Wilkes-Barre, was one of the leading abstract expressionists in the history of American art.

Wilkes is presenting an exhibition of his work at the Sordoni Gallery through September 10.

The collection of paintings and drawings being shown were selected and organized by guest curator Fred Mitchell of New York.

From the beginning of his career, Kline attempted to capture the pulse of a dynamic world as it resonated with his own spirit. He painted figurative pictures until 1949, when he turned to abstract gesture painting.

His paintings from 1950 are abstract configurations of black and white swaths that collide with each other as they hurtle at different velocities off the canvas edges.

According to Dr. William Sterling, chairman of the Fine Arts Department and art historian, "Kline was rooted in his coal country origins, the assimilated images of railroads, coal breakers and bridges in the snow. In his maturity in New York City these images merged with the violent

pace of the metropolis. Whatever their specific sources, which laid deep in Kline's subconscious, the emotional character of the images reached toward a universality of meaning."

Franz Kline died at the peak of his career in 1962 at the age of 52. Sixteen years later he is still re-

vered as one of the major American painters of this century, but his work remains little-known in Wilkes-Barre, his birthplace and final resting place.

Gallery hours for the exhibition are daily, 1-5 p.m., Saturdays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sundays, 1-5 p.m.

Junior Political Science Student Awarded 1978-79 Fellowship

William V. Lewis, Jr., a junior political science major, has been named a Fellow of the Center for the Study of the American Presidency for 1978-79.

Lewis was also appointed to serve as co-chairman of the Tenth Annual Presidential Student Symposium, to be held in Washington, D.C. in April 1979. In preparing for the symposium, he will attend the National Presidential Leadership Symposium in Springfield, Ill. in November.

The Wilkes-Barre resident is active in a number of local and national commu-

nity organizations, and is the author of a three-part newspaper series detailing the biographies of past Wilkes-Barre majors.

NOTICE

Any students interested in serving on the Student Government academic committee please contact Julie Kent, Hollenback Hall, ext 423 or leave your name and phone number in the SG office, 2nd floor of Weckesser Hall. The first meeting will be held at 11:00 on Tuesday, Sept. 5 in the SG office.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in helping with Homecoming Weekend on Tuesday Sept. 5 at 12 noon in SLC 166. Your help is needed to make this year's Homecoming Weekend the best ever.

Changes

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prospective students in the Hahnemann Program, the Podiatric Medicine Program and the Optometry program.

Responsible for actively seeking academically superior students, Whitby is looking forward to the challenge of his new position.

APPOINTED Director of Cultural Activities is Alfred Groh, formerly of the Theatre Dept. Mr. Groh will be responsible for the coordination of all cultural events at the College, including those events pertaining to Theatre, music, art and the Concert and Lecture Series.

Also, he will be responsible for increasing interaction between the College and the community in the area of cultural affairs, along with seeking funding for programming in the arts.

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Alcohol Policy Revisions

A Little Too Harsh

The revisions in the college's party-alcohol policy are the strictest regulations we have seen at Wilkes, and seem to have already stirred up discontent in the student body.

We certainly understand the difficulties college officials must face when dealing with the unusually high drinking age in this state, and we appreciate their concern with the college and its social climate. It cannot be an easy task to administer a college in a state with such a ridiculous drinking law where a dorm student somehow loses years of maturity just by crossing the state line. But we can see only student dissatisfaction and disappointment resulting from this action. It appears that this may be a case where the majority will pay for the mistakes and poor judgment of a minority of people who have abused the privileges of the former relatively relaxed policy.

Granted, some students do not conduct themselves well when partying and are an embarrassment to the college and their fellow students. But this type of behavior is certainly not common to most students. Most students, we believe, are mature and responsible enough to drink socially without creating problems.

It may be possible that the blame does not lie entirely with even that minority of Wilkes students. High school students have been known to crash parties and frequent the restrooms in Pickering Hall, where they indulge to excess and are perhaps at least partly responsible for any problems which occur. Why should the responsible students at Wilkes suffer for the actions of people who should not even be on this campus? If the proposed stricter use of IDs is intended to alleviate this problem, then we heartily support their institution and enforcement.

But we cannot agree with the apparent attempt to limit the social activities on campus. We agree that drinking for the sake of drinking is wrong, but we can see no harm in drinking in order to socialize at an event like a block party, or to enjoy the company of one's friends in a relaxing atmosphere, such as the lounge of a dorm.

Maybe there were enough serious drinking problems on campus to warrant some action. We are not naive enough to believe there were none. But we cannot believe that the situation was really that serious. Admittedly, it is a good idea to limit the use of kegs of beer, since parties of that size can become too much for an RA to handle in a dorm. But what happens when a dorm or club or other group is too large to gather in dormitory rooms, but too small to use the SUB or Commons? What alternatives are left in this situation?

We believe that small private parties such as these can be held successfully in dorms under the supervision of the RA or other responsible students. In addition, RAs can and should play a greater role in regulating alcohol on campus—not by enforcing strict rules, but by being aware of real or potential alcohol problems within their dorms, and then assisting the student with that problem.

Unfortunately, The Beacon has not yet been able to obtain a specific answer to our questions about the reasons for the recent policy revisions. The college has always prohibited underage drinking, but to our knowledge has never so restricted consumption of alcohol by all students, legal or not. We realize that the administration must protect the college from legal complications where drinking is concerned, and we are not asking them to condone the widespread use of alcohol. We also realize that even stricter measures could have been taken.

But while some of the revisions will be an improvement in campus social life, we still believe that some of the measures go a bit too far and say little for the amount of trust we students are given. College students are expected to behave as adults—if this is so, we would also like to be treated as such.

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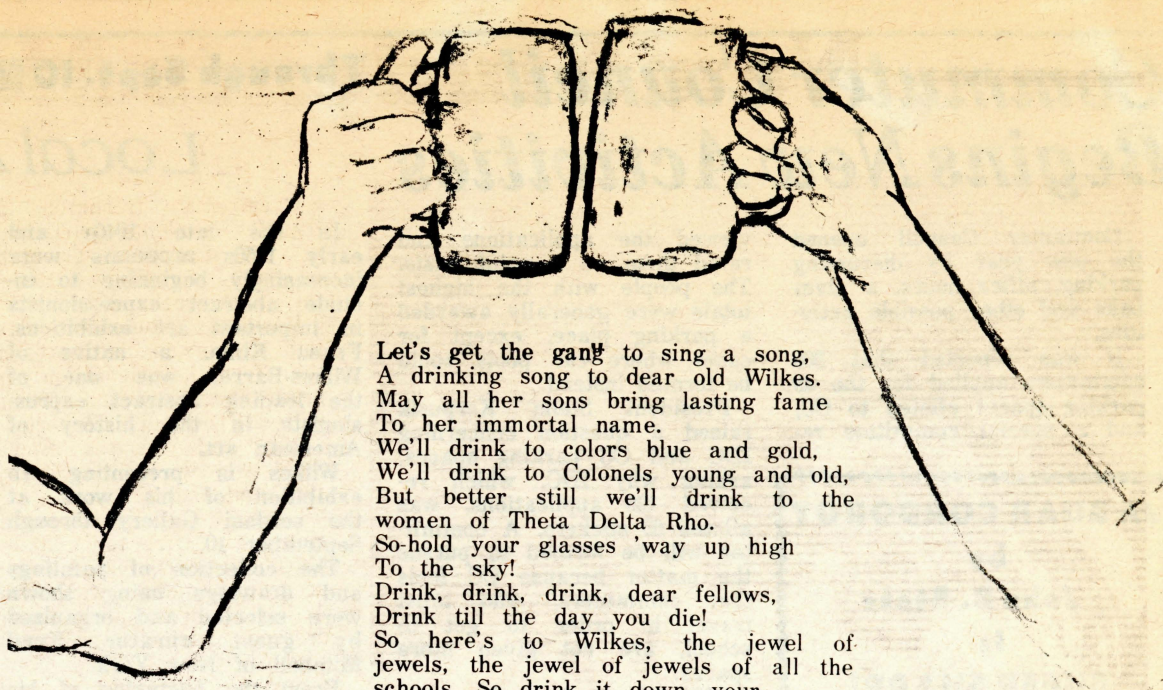
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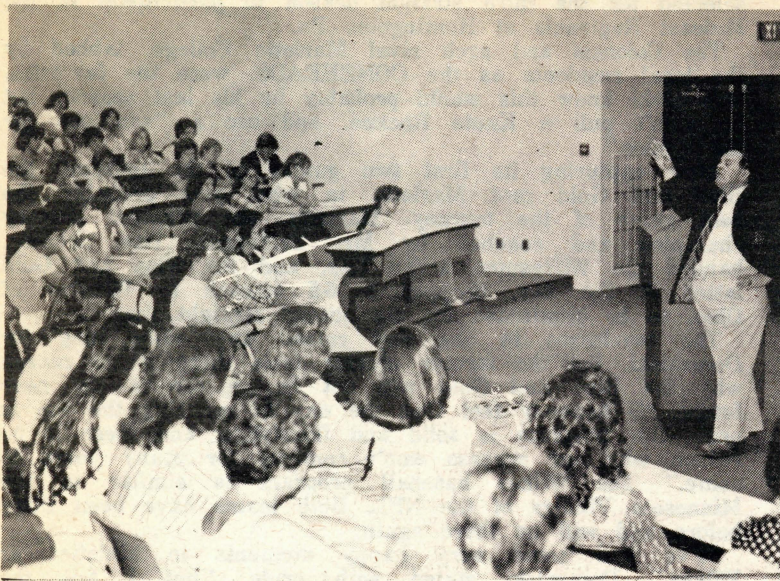
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§ Over 600 freshmen and transfer students participated in the College's orientation program for new students this past weekend.

§ Resident students moved into dorms on Saturday, and the formal orientation program began that afternoon with President Robert S. Capin and Provost Richard Soter welcoming the Class of 1982 and the parents.

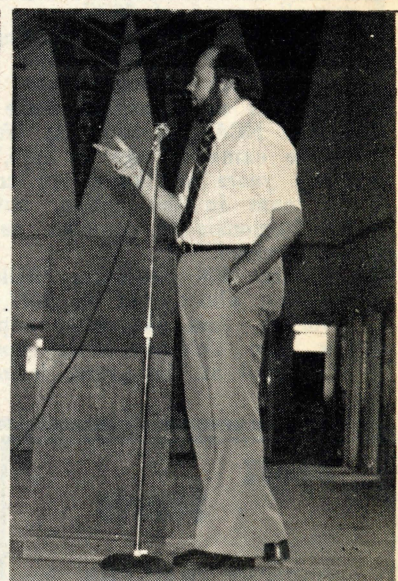
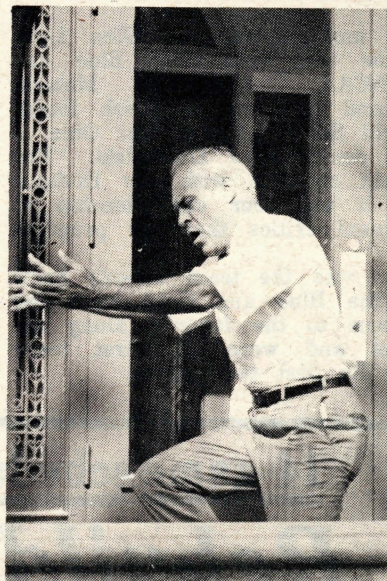
§ Dean George Ralston and Housing Director Joseph Marchetti participated in the program, along with Dean Arthur Hoover, as they addressed various groups of students.

§ Sminar discussions with student leaders were then held, followed by a picnic on Chase Lawn.

§ Student Government sponsored a square dance in the gym Saturday night and hosted the first general session of the freshman class Sunday. Students were addressed by Public Relations Director George Pawlusch and met with department chairmen also on Sunday.

§ Responsible for developing the program were members of the dean's staff as well as a student government orientation committee. Some 100 upperclassmen assisted during the weekend.

§ According to Dean Ralston, "The purpose of the orientation program is to assist the incoming students with their transition from high school life. Also included in this group were students who have transferred from two- and four-year institutions."



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While you were soaking up the sun at Wildwood over the summer vacation, or maybe working up a sweat in a garage, or maybe even suffering through summer school, a major change took place in the Wilkes Athletic Department.

Veteran baseball coach Gene Domzalski, who took an average baseball program and made it into one of the finest in the country in Division III, retired. Domzalski resigned after serving for nine years as the Blue and Gold's head baseball mentor, to devote complete attention to his new job as associate dean of admissions at Wilkes.

For Domzalski, it was the right move - more stability, more money, and a better chance to further himself in many ways. For a Colonel baseball fan, it was a loss. A drastic loss, a loss harder to take than any 3-2 defeat to Marietta College could ever bring.

Domzalski, a former New York Yankee minor league standout, could of stayed on as coach and maintained his position in admissions, but thought otherwise. "I just don't think I could have done the program justice by remaining as coach. My new role at the college will require a vast amount of my time and it was MY decision to leave coaching," he stated.

In his nine years as the Colonel mentor, he had a career collegiate coaching mark of 138 wins and only 43 setbacks. The last three seasons, as the Colonels advanced to the NCAA Mid-east Regionals, Domzalski's clubs had an overall record of 66-17.

Probably the most exciting moment for the Glen Lyon native came in 1976, when the then unheralded Blue and Gold swept through the NCAA Division III Mid-east Regionals at Mansfield State and went on to finish fourth at the NCAA Division III World Series at Marietta, Ohio.

"We came of age in 1976," remembered Domzalski. "For many years we knew we could compete with any Division III team in the nation, but it took our championship at the Regionals to convince national critics that our program had arrived."

In the 1976 Regionals, Wilkes was the team nobody knew anything about, but in 1977, the Blue and Gold were the favorites. And like what happens to the favorite along the line, the Colonels were upset and were the first team eliminated at the event, losing its first two games.

But 1978 seemed to be the year Wilkes would put it all together. The Colonels breezed through the regular season, winning 15 straight at one point, only to lose the Middle Atlantic Conference championship crown to Franklin & Marshall (WHO?). But still, the Blue and Gold were selected for the third straight season to participate in the Mid-east Regionals at Huntingdon, Pa.

The Colonels and arch rival Marietta College, tabbed by the local residents as the CONEHEADS, were the favorites. Domzalski knew this would probably be his last season, but he didn't pull a Knute Rockne, and use a "win one for the gipper."

After capturing its first two games of the tourney, the Blue and Gold met Marietta in what was probably the best game of the tourney. Marietta, the eventual tourney champion and coached by Mr. Brief-case, Don Schaley, handed the Wilkesmen a 7-6 loss, and the Blue and Gold latter in the day, dropped a 6-5 setback to Wooster of Ohio, to be eliminated for the second straight year.

The two losses in one day ruined any swan song for Domzalski, but the former mentor feels there is no reason why the Blue and Gold will not be on top in the near future. "I honestly feel that the day of reaching the top is near. Our program is solid and flourishing and there is no reason why our success won't continue for many years to come." The Wilkes baseball program is similar to the Minnesota Vikings of the NFL. Both teams have been there before and will be there again.

"I've had some very happy moments in athletics at Wilkes," Domzalski stated with pride, "but I felt the time was right for a change. When the associate dean's position was offered, it was hard to resist the challenge of a new and different opportunity in higher education."

Although Domzalski will be absent from the coaching lines at Wilkes, he will remain involved with the program. "We recently organized a Colonel Dugout Club to aid the baseball program. We have a lot of plans and goals and I hope to be able to contribute actively to the program in this manner."

Not on the job more than a few months, Domzalski has already realized success, in recruiting some top student-athletes for the college, including one from as far away as Florida.

Domzalski has been replaced (a strange word, as Gene Domzalski cannot be replaced), by former Wilkes baseball and football standout Dave Kaschak.

So the coaching end comes for Gene Domzalski. And as Fred Shero once said, "only one thing endures, and that is character." Gene Domzalski does have character.

Thanks Gene.

Sport Shorts

STUDENT TRAINERS: Any one interested in being a student assistant athletic trainer is asked to contact Mr. Michael Aed [head trainer] at the gym.

WRESTLING and BASKETBALL: all wrestling and basketball candidates are asked to report on Thursday evening, August 31 at 7:00 to the Weckesser Annex. Coaches John Reese and Rodger Bearde and Dean Art Hoover will preside.

BASEBALL CANDIDATES: All prospective baseball players for this upcoming season are asked to report to the Weckesser Annex, Thursday, August 31 at 11:00 a.m. to meet with new coach Dave Kaschak.

WOMEN'S TENNIS: Any female interested in becoming a tennis player for this season is asked to contact Coach Sandy Bloomberg at the Athletic Office [Ext. 354].

CROSS-COUNTRY: Anyone interested in becoming a manager or stat-person for the Wilkes cross country team is asked to report to Coach Kevin Davenport at the team's practice or leave word with secretary at the Athletic Office.

SPORTS WRITERS: Anyone interested in becoming a sports writer for the Beacon is asked to contact Eddie White or Bob Gaetano at the Wilkes Public Relations Office [Ext. 205] or the Beacon Office [ext. 473].

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"It's going to be a rebuilding year and we'll have to build fast," commented Coach Gay Meyers, who has led the Wilkes College women's field hockey teams to six Northeastern Pennsylvania Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association (NPWIAA) titles.

Last year, the Blue and Gold turned in a 7-5-1 record overall and a 3-0 slate in the league to capture its NPWIAA trophy. For the first time, Wilkes will also be able to set its sights on a Middle Atlantic Conference championship. The MAC has set up Northern and Southern divisions and the two top-place finishers in each division will square off in a playoff.

The Colonelettes will meet the University of Scranton, Lycoming and Madison FDU from the north and Susquehanna and Albright College from the south. The division cross-over matches with the southern teams will count towards the overall standings. Coach Meyers notes that Delaware Valley, whom the Blue and Gold tied last season, will be their toughest opponent in the league.

Wilkes will have to overcome Scranton, Marywood, and Misericordia to successfully defend its NPWIAA title this season. Other teams included in the Colonelettes 14-game schedule are: Keystone Junior College, Lafayette, Bloomsburg State, Drew University, Kutztown State, and Bucknell. Coach Meyers noted, "We have our biggest schedule ever and it is mainly on the road."

The 1978 edition has a few experienced returnees, but will depend on a lot more depth to offset the losses of four key players from last year's team. Barb Gorgas, Jean Johnson and Ronna Colvin were lost via graduation, while freshman standout Monica Krammer transferred to Slippery Rock State College.

Looking at the bright side, Wilkes returns eight letter-women, led by senior co-captains Julie Kerrick and Lu Ann Neely. Kerrick tallied three goals and five assists last fall, while Neely chipped in with awesome defense.

The Colonelettes will look to the offensive capabilities of sophomore Pam Snyder and junior Marie Elko to spark this year's scoring punch. Last year, Snyder's quickness and accuracy enabled her to lead the team with eight goals and three assists. Elko's speed ranked her second with seven and two respectively.

Juniors Mary Jo Frail and Jerry Ann Smith will also bolster the offensive attack. Smith contributed five goals and five assists last season while Frail was able to help everyone but herself with one goal and 11 assists.

Junior Lee Ann Earl and sophomore Karen Worlinsky round out the squad's returnees. Earl did a fine job as goalkeeper last fall, allowing only 23 goals. She collected 94 saves in 13 games for Wilkes. Worlinsky is a fine defensive player at the halfback spot and could break the starting lineup this season.

Bob Gaetano

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Cross Country Team Ready For Season

"If things work out this year as they did last season, we'll be in for another banner year," stated Colonel cross country coach Kevin Davenport.

Last season, in Davenport's initial season as the head coach, the Blue and Gold recorded its best season ever with a 8-5 slate. It was the first time a Wilkes cross country team had ever finished over the .500 mark in its eight-year history.

Back from last season's squad are sophomore Danhy Thomas, out of Wyoming Valley West High School, who captured eight out of 13 dual meets he ran in; juniors Don Patrick and Dave Kerrick; and sophomore Ed Eppler.

Davenport feels with his

veterans mixing together with a good crop of newcomers, should do the program well.

Among the new harriers in the Wilkes camp are freshman Ken Pascoe out of Nanticoke Area, transfer John Supinski from East Stroudsburg State College, and freshman Ed Cunningham from the Comets of Crestwood Area High School.

"Although we had a great year last season, we are very hopeful to improve and keep building the program," stated Davenport, a teacher at Wilkes-Barre's Bishop Hoban High School. Davenport served as cross country coach at Hoban prior to arriving on the Wilkes scene.

Davenport held the team's first practice session on Monday and all prospective runners came out in top shape. Competition begins this Saturday at 12:15 in Kirby Park as the Blue and Gold will compete in the Cliff Robbins Memorial Run. Anyone interested in competing in the Robbins run, is asked to contact George Pawlusch at the Wilkes College Public Relations Office at Ext. 205 or 206.

The dual meet season will begin Sept. 16, when the Wilkesmen meet cross-town rival King's College. The meet will take on an extra importance, as Davenport is a graduate of King's, and the Monarchs will be out to avenge its loss to Wilkes a year ago.

Gary Mack

A limited number of copies of the 1978 edition of the 152-page Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Football Guide are being made available for purchase by the general public. Applications accompanied by a check or money order in the amount of \$2.50 will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis until the supply is exhausted.

The Wilkes College football team is a member of the ECAC and pertinent information regarding the Colonels will be included in the guide.

Applications should be directed to: ECAC Guide Dept., P. O. Box 3, Centerville, MA. 02632.

New Coaches Named



Believe it or not, this will mark the 30th year for soccer at Wilkes College. And believe it or not, it will be the first year for new head coach Kurt Hagman.

Hagman comes to Wilkes by way of Minnesota, where he was brought up and learned the game of soccer. Hagman, who resides in Tunkhannock, succeeds Chip Eaton, who left the area to assume a full-time position in New York. Hagman shows a lot of experience in the field of soccer, as he was a member of the Westmont College (Calif.) soccer team, which captured the NAIA national championship in 1972 and 1973.

Hagman hopes to bring winning soccer back to Wilkes and sees his job as a challenge. "The first hurdle is getting to know the players and adapting my system to the soccer system at Wilkes College. But I'm ready for anything, and I look for a good year in 1978 by the Wilkes soccer club," he commented.

Hagman will be assisted by Ernesto Lopez, a former soccer star from Mexico City. After playing soccer in junior and high school, Lopez took up with a semi-professional team in 1965. He played year round on Sundays for the semi-pro club in the Open Federal District League and during the week played for the University of Mexico, representing the College of Architecture.

Hagman is shown on the left getting in shape for the upcoming season behind Weckesser Hall with assistant Lopez, on the right.

Eddie White

Schmidt has a lot to work with in camp

The Wilkes College football team could win the national championship in 1978, let alone a Middle Atlantic Conference title. On the other hand, the Colonels could again finish the year under .500 like its has the last three seasons. For Wilkes, the difference between winning and losing in 1978 will depend on two things. One, a capable quarterback to run the team, and two, a set of inside linebackers to replace the irreplaceable Tony Couto and John Lack.

For the first part, Coach Rollie Schmidt, entering his 17th season at Wilkes, feels he has a good shot to fill the void, as six prospective QB's have been working out regularly in camp. Boy, wouldn't the Miami Dolphins or Cincinnati Bengals love to have that problem now that both of their starting quarterbacks are out with injuries. Anyway, the incumbent candidate for the job has to be junior Mike Wilson, who finished up strong last season. The last two years have seen the Upper Marlboro, Md. native grow into a seasoned performer, and it looks like Wilson has garnered the confidence to hold down a starting role. But after all has been said, he will still have to prove it on the Ralston Field turf.

Behind, or maybe just to the right of Wilson, is senior Bill Slavoski, out of Wilkes-Barre's Bishop Hoban High School, who at times possesses a cannon arm, giving him the title, "The Polish Rifle." The four other hopefuls include transfer Andy Hreha, from Delaware Valley, and three freshmen: Tom Cywinski, a local favorite out of Nanticoke Area; Tony Vlahovic, a lefty from Whitehall, Pa.; and Wayne Lonstein from Ellenville, N.J.

Finding two inside linebackers could be Schmidt's toughest task this year. Although it is impossible to replace the two he had from last season, Schmidt will have to come up with a winning combo from: junior Mike Patrick, freshman Mike Azure, sophomore Leonard Stefaniak, freshman Dave Hadley, junior Rich (Wildman) Paciej, junior Frank Dobrinskik, and freshman Glenn Colvin. Schmidt could possibly switch an outside linebacker inside or even a member of the deep defensive secondary, but this would just set up another problem, converting more people to fill more vacated areas.

On the first day of camp, Schmidt and Co. greeted 81 candidates. Since then a few have gone, but there still exists a great

amount of depth, which just might be the secret ingredient, for the Blue and Gold to capture a Middle Atlantic Conference title.

As far as the coaching staff goes, or brain-thrust, as Dan Devine says, Schmidt will have a fine group of assistants helping him out this year. Back, as always, as offensive co-ordinator is Jonah Goobic, as is defensive co-ordinator Ed (Smiley) Lukas. Assisting Goobic will be the veteran line coach, Joe Moran, and former great Wilkes receiver Joe Skvarla returns to handle this year's receiving corp. Assisting Lukas will be Charlie Graziano, with the linebackers, and newcomer Dave Kaschak, helping out with the defensive backs.

Regardless of who is at the signal-calling spot when opening day comes around, the Blue and Gold will have some mighty powerful runners behind him. Topping the list is sophomore Carmen "Homer" Lopresto from Pittston Area. Lopresto has the great speed and the knack for finding the open holes. Colonel followers are already talking of a 1,000 yard season for the Pittston Piston. Lopresto, at only 5-9, could be one of the top three backs in the entire MAC.

As Pittston Dispatch sports editor Eddie Ackerman said, "If Homer was 6-2, he could be at Notre Dame," and we believe him.

In addition to Lopresto, part of the Colonel ground attack will be coming from tailbacks Rich Chapman, if he is not moved to the fullback slot; sophomore Juan Navarro; Sean O'Dea, a rugged soph; and freshman Joe Wilk, out of Bishop Hoban.

At the fullback spot, Wilkes fans will see a variety of talent, one of the candidates is Andy Contos. Yes, Andy contos. The same Andy Contos, who was a member of the Wilkes offensive line the last three seasons. Contos came into camp feeling he could make the club as a fullback, and Schmidt, looking for something to spark the Wilkes offense up from a deep sleep a year ago, agreed. Behind Contos, is junior speedster Melvin Johnson, who has more moves than Gene Kelly. Rounding out the fullback corp are junior transfer Paul Kotulak, from Nanticoke Area, via Lycoming College and freshman Joe Knox from Maine.

Again, regardless of the quarterback, who ever it is will have a great bunch of receivers to throw to, led by junior Rob Irwin, who was red-shirted a year ago. Other veterans include: Dave Fritzges from

Dallas Area; Bill Molnar a junior from Maryland; Cliff Jones, the sure-handed one from Coughlin; Bob Rushworth out of Wyoming Valley West. Some top-notch newcomers, which are keeping the veterans on their toes, are, Ron Roebuck, a frosh from Hoban, Chet Pientka from Nanticoke Area, Jim Kenney from Crestwood, Jim Morrissey out of Hanover Area, and Steve Yanoshak, a transfer from Penn State.

The offensive line is another strong-point for Wilkes, being anchored by veterans Jeff Shovlin, Tom Sokola, Joel P. Kane, Jim Beck, Tom Heller, Steve Wengen, Dave Gill, and Chip Hicks. Newcomers include: Bob Botteon, Todd Nicholas, Dana Sutliff, Don Jones, Ed Robbins and Emerson Heffner.

As always the strongest part of the Colonels over-all attack will be the defense. There, Schmidt has more quality linemen than Rodger Bearde has leisure suits. At the almighty defensive end spots are: Pat Boylan; Steve Croghan; Don Brown; Lue Nase; Tony Morrash; Ray Pambianco; and Jim Scott. Inside at the tackles are big Ed Mollahan, bigger Jim Devaney, and biggest Rick Krawetz, in addition to Dave Samsel, Randy Ashenfarb, and Mike Hassey.

After the inside linebackers and defensive line, things start to look even better. At the outside linebacker positions are both starters from last year - sophomores Tom Breese and Tom Yuhas. Backing them up will be Jim Martin, sophomore John Frappolli, Wes Horner, Dan Pisarcik, and Neil Pufko.

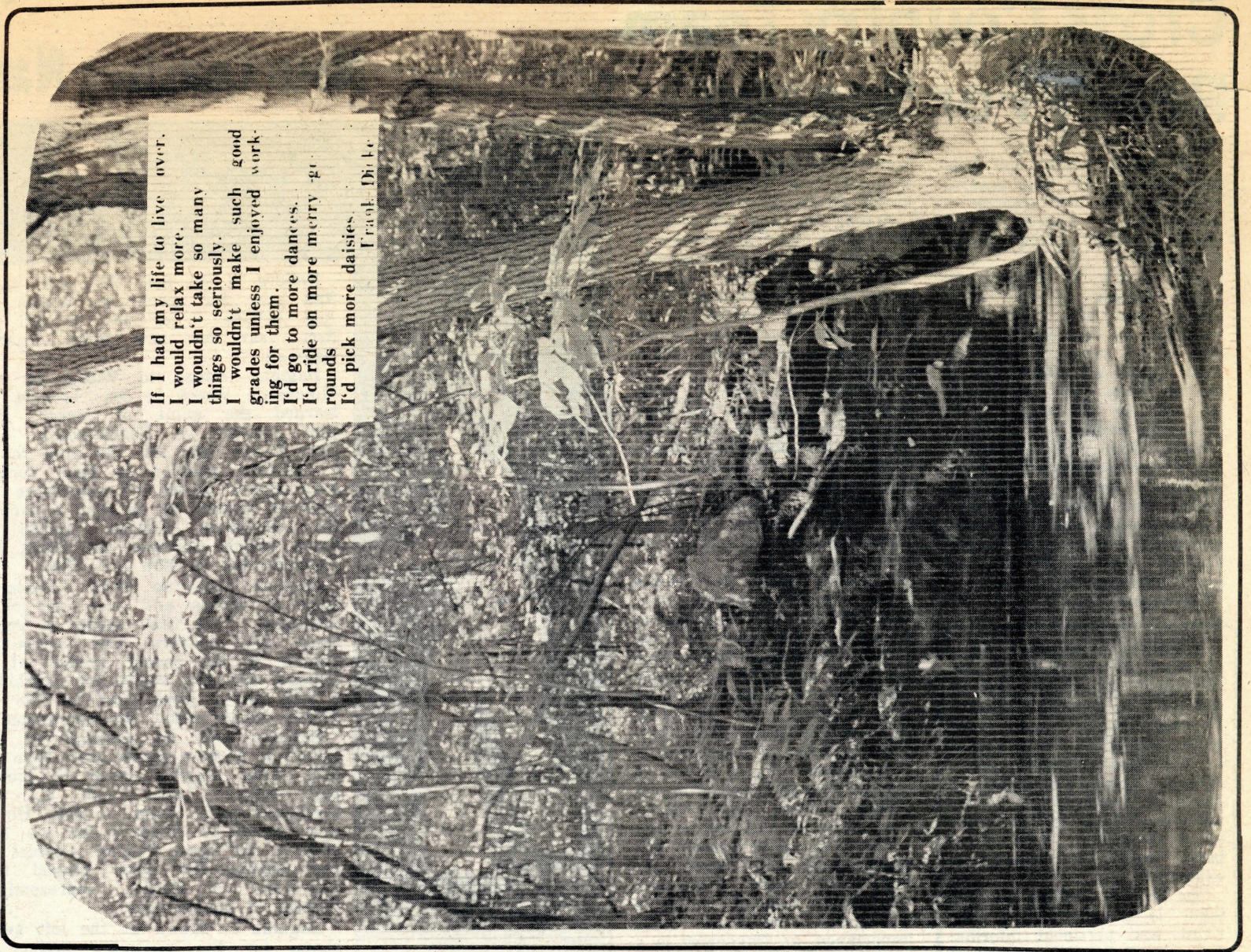
The defensive backfield might be the strongest of the strongest for Wilkes as all the candidates are worth the look. Leading the way is junior co-captain David Korba, a team leader in interceptions last year, and Mike and Mark Molitoris. Also helping out will be the head-hunters Joe Shurites and Mark Arcure and top-recruit Bob Luby, Mike Gould, John Miranda, and Paul Schramm, a top freshman from Nanticoke Area High School.

So there is a run down on who the Colonel gridders this year will be. What they will do and how far they go is another story. Next week, the Beacon will take a look at the Blue and Gold's nine game schedule and all its opponents, in addition to providing a preview peak of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Eddie White

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