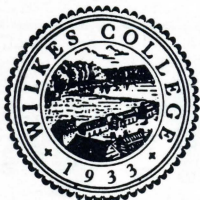


**Beat
Indiana**

WHAT'S
WRONG
WITH WILKES?
See Page 5

THE



BEACON

VOL. XIX, No. 10

Friday, November 21, 1969

**HAPPY
THANKSGIVING**

Dr. Farley Backs Due Process

Motion To Abolish Hazing Defeated By SG Vote

Modifying Hazing Shown Favorable By Freshman Poll

SG was presented with the results of a poll taken of 70 freshmen on the question of abolishing hazing. The Hazing Evaluation Committee reported that the survey indicated the majority of the freshmen are in favor of keeping hazing this year, but that they think a modification of former procedure is necessary.

However, the Evaluation Committee thinks it has sufficient reasons for abolishing hazing. One of the major factors for the Committee's decision is the lack of interest. Evidence for this is that only 70 students participated in the poll and the enrollment of the freshman class is near 800. The interference with studies, dorm hours, high number of accidents and illnesses, and the refusal of the freshmen to wear their signs and caps were other reasons that the committee submitted the motion for hazing to be abolished.

On Sunday, November 16, SG voted on the issue. With a vote of zero to eight and four abstentions, SG voted that the motion to abolish hazing be defeated. Next year SG will not be in a position to abolish hazing. The Organization Chairman will be able to work with SG to modify the program. Suggestions for modification were made by those who took the poll. These and other suggestions will be reviewed by next year's chairman, and a modified policy will then be submitted.

Spontaneous' Coffeehouse Begun To Spotlight Campus Problems

The Coffeehouse is somewhere to go alone or with a date in an informal atmosphere, just to have fun. You can sit back and relax with a cup of coffee and a hamburger, listen to the music, and sometimes hang along. It's a place to drop into between study sessions.

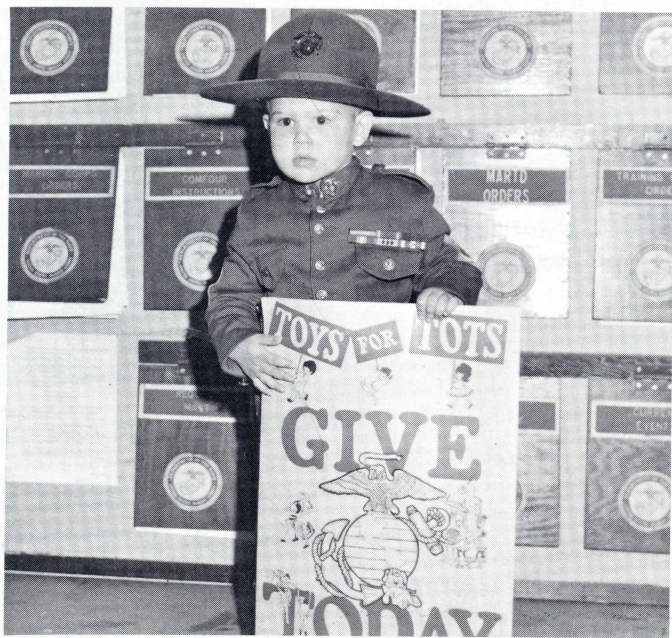
The way it started was somewhat spontaneous. I (Rick Bromberg) walked through the Commons one day and heard a guy playing the guitar. He sounded good and I said, "Say, Lex (Lex Romane), what do you think of the idea of starting a Coffeehouse?" "Great! We need something like that." It wasn't actually all that spontaneous. I had thought of starting a Coffeehouse for the past two years. After a lot of work, it finally came into being.

The first week was a big success. I brought about comments like "Why does it have to end at 12 midnight, I could stay here all night."

There are basically four entertainers for the evening. Others may drop in during the evening and sing a couple of songs if they wish.

In the future there should be more variety skits, one-act plays, rock groups, poetry reading and just about anything anybody with

Marine Corps Reservists Collecting Christmas Toys



by Ron Jacobs

Amid the rampant pace of college activity, our anticipation of the Christmas season is necessarily subdued. However, for youngsters everywhere, especially for those who still cling to that wonderful lie known as Santa Claus, the countdown began last December 26. With the arrival of the fall and winter gift catalogs in the sweltering heat of July, the arduous task of selecting Christmas booty commenced. And on Christmas Eve, millions of children will leave Santa an orange and some cookies, hoping that he will compensate them the next morning with a ton of toys.

That's the way Christmas should be, but not always is. In Luzerne and Lackawanna counties alone, there are 2,500 underprivileged youngsters who will not be visited by the benevolent Saint Nick nor even hear the ringing of his reindeer's bells. This story has a happy ending though. The Marine Corps Reservists, as they have been doing for the last 22 years, will be playing Santa Clause for these deprived children. The means to this end is the Toys for Tots Campaign.

This drive started in October, and now with Veterans' Day over will shift into high gear. The Marine Corps Reservists, whose training center is in Wyoming, work through county and city welfare agencies which supply a list of needy families. Throughout the campaign, contributions of old and new toys are being accepted, as well as cash. A regular staff of Reservists, occasionally aided by high school students, repairs the old toys. The cash, of course, is used to purchase new toys. Then about two weeks before Christmas, the job of distributing the toys is undertaken. Finally, on Christmas morning, the thrills and smiles of the young recipients are substantial rewards for the time and effort put into the Toys for Tots program.

This year's goal is \$12,000 worth of a combination of cash and toys. One particular point the Marines are stressing is that, if at all possible, (Continued on Page 8)

Group Discussion Plan Begun By Dorm Council

by Cyndee Pagano

In an attempt to institute a new sense of academic freedom on campus, IDC has created the "In-Group Learning" program. The "In-Group Learning" is a tested and proven program of undergraduate seminars which take place in the individual dormitories.

The program works like this: members of various dormitories decide on something that interests them. They try to enlist the aid of a faculty member to define and discuss the subject. The goal of the program is to foster a better relationship between students and faculty at Wilkes.

The IDC "In-Group Learning" committee has distributed questionnaires among the faculty members to get their opinion of the program. The response has been overwhelming; in fact, members of the faculty have volunteered to discuss everything from natural child birth to the war in Vietnam.

Mr. Heaman, of the English department, says the "In-Group Learning" program is an excellent idea and I would be glad to do anything you like to help initiate the program.

Miss Mary Lou Lovette of the Language department said, "Fine. There is too great a distance between faculty and student."

Dr. Donald Tappa of the Biology department suggests it is a "very fine idea — but it must be completely informal for best results."

The first dorm to participate in the program will be Gore Hall. There has been no definite plans set for its seminar as of yet.

IDC hopes that all dorms will participate in the "In-Group Learning" program. It will provide anything needed for the faculty members' presentations. IDC will also give the dorms financial aid if necessary for refreshments and other entertainment expenses.

Tomorrow, November 22, the Biological Society of Wilkes College will sponsor the fourth annual Science Exposition for area high school students. The purpose of this Science Exposition is to acquaint students who exhibit an interest in science with Wilkes' Biology, Physics, Chemistry, Mathematics, and Engineering departments.

Dr. Eugene S. Farley will present the opening remarks at the Center for the Performing Arts at 9 a.m. Registration will take place immediately afterwards. Both morning and afternoon sessions will consist of combination lecture-demonstration periods in the various fields of the sciences.

Seniors Initiate Memorial Pledge As Replacement For Traditional Gift

The class of 1970, in an effort to offer a "more significant and beneficial" gift to the College, hopes to initiate a pledge program to be carried over the next 15 years. Jim Sabatini, President of the Senior Class, feels that such a monetary gift would be "more significant than presenting the school with a stone bench or a fountain."

The idea of the pledge was first offered by Ken Maloney, Assistant to the President, and was later passed by the executive council. It is due to be presented to the entire class for approval at the next Sen-

ior Class meeting.

Members of the class have been divided into female dorm, male dorm and day students. The dorm students have been further separated according to geographic areas. The day students are separated according to majors.

Each grouping will have a captain and three or four workers who will be in charge of contacting the other students on their list.

Each student will be given a pledge card on which they will fill out the amount of their yearly (Continued on Page 8)

TRIBUTE TO A CREATOR

For more than three and one-half decades Dr. Eugene S. Farley has played the role of educator, College President, counselor to students, father-away-from-home and No. 1 supporter of everything that was good for his students.

He has congratulated thousands for accomplishments big and small. He has shaken the hands of graduates in 35 classes and worried about them afterward as much as he did while they were in his college.

Tomorrow evening the Faculty Women of Wilkes College attempt to repay some of the debt by holding a testimonial dinner in his honor. No greater debt was ever created. No greater desire to repay a debt ever existed.

We wonder as we consider his leaving the office of President just what this Campus will be like without its creator and father. Wilkes College without Eugene Farley delivering the welcomes and farewells will hardly seem like Wilkes College. There will be many of us who will miss seeing him walk down the street, returning a friendly wave as one of his students shouts, "Hi, Doc!" It is a tribute to his down-to-earth personality that such an informal greeting would never offend him — but would be returned in kind.

Dr. Farley is Wilkes College. Those who have disagreed with him have ended up shaking his hand in admiration and respect. Those who have believed in him have always found their faith justified. He stands for all the true virtues that are too often lost in this frantic society: honor, trust, pride, determination, and most of all — loyalty. He has weathered every storm on the Wilkes Campus. There have been heartbreaking defeats — but he has seen only the triumphs.

We wonder how the "Great White Father" must feel as he walks about the campus and views those buildings and institutions for which he is responsible. It must be a proud feeling, and a humbling feeling. Some people never know what their lifetimes have accomplished. Dr. Farley is one of the few who can look around with satisfaction for a job well done.

He can see the physical structures of his College. He can know that thousands of people in this Valley and beyond owe their college educations to him. He had the guts to build a college where those-in-the-know said he could never succeed.

If those-in-the-know have any doubts of the victor in this battle, we invite them to visit Eugene S. Farley's "Impossible Dream."

HAZING ANALYSIS

Student Government voted to keep hazing as part of freshman orientation last Sunday. We support this action, but with reservations.

Hazing is an intrinsic part of orientation. It serves several purposes — as the Wilkes dormitory handbook states, "The college dormitory provides wonderful opportunities for the freshmen to form close associations, not only with their fellow freshmen, but with the upperclassmen with whom they will be living. It is to just these purposes that dormitory initiation programs should be designed."

No one can deny that if hazing is carried out in the way it is designed to be, it can bring students closer together. Certainly it is a failure on the part of "mature" upperclassmen if the program is not successful in this purpose. It is a minority

on Campus that instigates the destructive or frightening aspects of hazing.

Wearing dinks and ties, going on scavenger hunts, performing songs and cheers, and lighting upperclassmen's cigarettes should all be done in the spirit of fun. These traditions were begun in 1947. In all these years freshmen have generally supported the hazing programs. Most have found the activities amusing.

We hope hazing never has to be abolished because a few morons can't handle it satisfactorily. But we also recognize that SG's decision on Sunday was not entirely unanimous because some representatives felt initiating had already gone too far.

We believe it deserves one more chance. If we can't handle it maturely next year, then we must resign ourselves to abolishing it. It would be a sad loss of a nice tradition if things must go that far.

PLENTY TO BE THANKFUL FOR...

It is the custom every year to sit back in an expansive mood and wish everyone a happy Thanksgiving holiday, knowing full well that the way will be spent stuffing one's self fatter than Tom Turkey, and watching the endless bowl games.

We want to clue you in — that is not what the holiday is meant for! It's a day for "giving thanks." And even though this may be the era of Asian war and violent peace at home, we believe that you should set aside your common complaints and dedicate a day to being grateful.

What for, you ask? Plenty, we answer! Why not begin the list with recognition that you are currently privileged to receive a fine college education. Don't take that lightly — after all, that education cannot only make you aware of the world beyond your doorstep, but it can open the door to future success. Your college years may be the single most influential factor in your development as a person.

Add to the list the people you know — the good, the fair and middling, even the

bad. They all contribute to your understanding of what makes the world go 'round. You can learn from everyone. And probably during your college career you have met a few whom you may sincerely call friends.

No matter where you spend the holiday, look around at the familiar faces and be thankful! The warmth of a home is a joy that all too often is overlooked in this unsettled, businesslike society.

And finally, be thankful for the country you live in. It may not be popular to be a patriotic American, but even dissenters must admit that they are given the lawful freedom to protest this way of life. There are not many nations on this earth that allow its citizens the right to criticize.

Though we may disagree with specific policies, it takes a die-hard not to be able to see the glory that is our country.

Each individual can add personal blessings to this list. We think you should give it a try. You may find the list longer than you think!

THE REAL MORATORIUM



Letters to the Editor

WILKES INSTRUCTOR CALLS HIS SCHOOL SUPERIOR TO METHODS AND STUDENTS HERE

To The Editor,

This letter is being written regarding a teacher here at Wilkes. This is his first year of teaching and I hope these comments bring a flash of light to his teaching career.

This individual seems to have accepted the idea that Wilkes students, in some way, are deficient. It seems that at his level the students are more informed than we are here in Wyoming Valley. Well, I've got news for him — Wilkes students measure up to many of the graduates from other institutions including those from elsewhere! If this man would walk into the classroom with the intention of teaching instead of mocking and ridiculing the students he might accomplish his job in a better fashion. Secondly, I'd like to remind this man that compared to others in that department, he ranks a solid last! They surpass him in every way — education, methods, etc.

It is quite a shame that one of the best curriculums in the school must be blessed with a man of this caliber, but things always have a way of "ironing themselves out." Let's hope this individual finds a way out of this Valley.

Perplexed Student

Parent Praises Spirit Of Colonels' Followers Seen At Indiana State

To The Editor:

As a parent of a football player at Wilkes, I'd like to congratulate the cheerleaders, the majorettes, and especially the students who made the long trip to Indiana this weekend to cheer the Colonels. The effort which was put forth by these Wilkes students can serve as an inspiration to those who carry signs during their careers in an attempt to win campus affairs. The team which received a big boost from these die-hard fans. Again, Wilkes College students display their maturity and pride in their school.

A Proud Parent



THE BEACON

Editor-in-Chief.....Chuck Lingle
Managing Editor.....Maureen Klaproth
Ass't Managing Editor.....Sally Donoho
News Editor.....Mary Kazmierczak
Faculty Advisor.....Thomas Moran
Editorial Assistant.....Nancy Tubbs

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DEE NUNN

Four years a new challenge that time it was apathetic and y at Wilkes College. Soon this challenge completed goal and I form an opinion of

Foremost in any ation of his colleg should be the co qualifications. Wil among the nationa academic field. It i one hundred mos leges in our nation tion is not easily undoubtedly deser For example, our e ment is pioneering field of elementary the present time th tion with a public area, Wilkes is train teachers for team ungraded elementa similar fashion our



ment has brought a recognition to our car department is headed men in the forefron current scientific r mathematics departm taken great strides f creasing the number department and by a tire new undergraduat In the past couple new courses as well programs have been our academic exper studies and Journal new courses to our year a new major in year is being offered t dents.

Wilkes has seen m improvements in the that I have been a par pus. However, there areas. Our language presents a slightly diff It appears, at least to a observer to be a stan fully with some revam partment too will be forward thrust.

Wilkes has made a social progress also. example have changed in the past four years. trivial rules applying dents have been abolis dents proposal for Op the New Men's Dorm consideration at the The dorm students H been revised tremend big change has occu dress code. No longer quired to wear skirts teria nor are boys requ jackets to dinner. Wilko itely taken many ste equating itself with th

However, one of my appointments in Wilke by the very distinct s the dorm and day stu my associations with d I have the feeling th them feel alienated fro activities at Wilkes. So I have heard comment

What Is Wrong With Wilkes College?

NUNN

years ago, I faced a challenge—college. At the time it was hard to be a student and yet hard to look at Wilkes College objectively. This challenge will be a common goal and I am now able to give an opinion of Wilkes.

Most in any student's evaluation of his college most certainly will be the college's academic reputation. Wilkes is definitely one of the national leaders in the academic field. It is among the top hundred most selective colleges in our nation. This recognition is not easily acquired but is undoubtedly deserved by Wilkes. For example, our education department is pioneering a program in the field of elementary education. At present time through an affiliation with a public school in the area, Wilkes is training prospective teachers for team teaching in the elementary school. In a similar fashion our science depart-



ment has brought a great deal of recognition to our campus. This department is headed by a team of faculty in the forefront of the most current scientific research. Our mathematics department has also taken great strides forward by increasing the number of PhD's in the department and by adding an entire new undergraduate degree.

In the past couple of years many new courses as well as entire new programs have been included in our academic experience. Black studies and Journalism are two new courses to our campus. This year a new major in Urban Planning is being offered to Wilkes Students.

Wilkes has seen many academic improvements in the four years that I have been a part of this campus. However, there are still weaknesses. Our language department presents a slightly different picture. It appears, at least to an uninvolved observer to be a stand still. Hopefully with some revamping, this department too will be a part of the forward thrust.

Wilkes has made a great deal of social progress also. Curfews for example have changed considerably in the past four years. Many of the old rules applying to dorm students have been abolished. The students proposal for Open House in the New Men's Dorm is receiving consideration at the present time. The dorm students Handbook has been revised tremendously and a big change has occurred in our dress code. No longer are girls required to wear skirts in the cafeteria nor are boys required to wear jackets to dinner. Wilkes has definitely taken many steps towards equating itself with the times.

However, one of my biggest disappointments in Wilkes is created by the very distinct separation of the dorm and day students. From my associations with day students, I have the feeling that many of them feel alienated from the social activities at Wilkes. So many times I have heard comments from my

commuting friends that Wilkes is centered around dorm students, and that the day students' only affiliation with the college is in attending classes. This attitude disturbs me tremendously. Every student should feel that he is a part of his college whether he commutes or lives on campus.

Perhaps one of the biggest factors contributing to this feeling of alienation by the day student is the lack of communication and interaction between the two groups. This interaction was greatly stymied when the new dining hall was built. From that point on the commons became known as the "day hop cafe" and the new dining hall the "dormie cafe." For many students the walls of these two buildings have become almost sacred, not to be penetrated by anyone on the other side.

It is my opinion that many of the organizations on campus contribute to the distinction between the students. For example, it is an accepted fact among the female dorm population that T.D.R. is for day students only. From the governmental aspect it appears as though the dorm students look to I.D.C. and not to Student Government for leadership. Student Government, I believe is regarded by many dorm students not as an organization functioning for the entire student body but instead for the day students. This kind of categorizing of organizations needs to be eliminated and the day and dorm students need to be brought together again.

I think that recent steps have been taken in the right direction. The Commons is now open at night and provides an opportunity for students to sit and talk together. The new library has an atmosphere conducive to study and provides another means for dorm and day students interaction. Student Government has become more active and is being recognized more by all of the students.

I believe that Wilkes is an active college. There are so many activities for a student to become involved with—if he really wants to. I personally believe that Wilkes is a good school, it is a small college, but after all aren't we all here because we wanted the atmosphere and education that a small college provides?

Perhaps I am too much of a sentimentalist, but, nevertheless, Wilkes College means a great deal to me. I don't feel that I am alone in this opinion. Wilkes College, I believe, has in the past and continues to give its students much to be proud of.

DAVID HOFFMAN

Being a senior at the College I have had first hand experience with many of the problems on this campus. It is very difficult though, to determine which are the problems pertinent to all members of the College.

Number one would probably have to be the parking problem. This particular problem is complicated because of its two-sided nature. We have the advantage of being located in the center of the city. Such proximity allows students to make shopping an easy task. Many times I have needed certain items and was thankful for the short walk to town. The other side of the coin is the in-town parking problem. This is one disadvantage that the College has had a difficult time resolving. Every year there are more students with cars who must vie to park in the

same few available spots, thus multiplying the problem. The school does realize this problem and is doing its best to solve it. In the last three years Wilkes has added three additional lots and is now in the process of constructing a fourth.

Registration, a thorn in everyone's side, is another of the universal problems and also is difficult to solve. The alternatives appear to be to either keep our pres-



ent system in which a student theoretically has his choice of hours and instructors or possibly institute a system in which scheduling is handled in a random fashion by computers. Both systems have their merits and drawbacks. The major problem with the present system is the great flood of students at the registration gates. At one point during the rush to the door this fall my feet were literally lifted off the ground as I was caught in the pushing. It is only luck that no one was injured in the fracas. If students would arrive at the proper times and stay in one line and not form lines of their own choice, then registration could gain a semblance of order.

These two problems are serious ones faced by the College, and the College is making an honest effort to solve them. These situations could be improved by students offering constructive ideas, which would be welcomed by our Administration.

Both of these problems are faced by most major colleges and universities in the country. All of the problems of Wilkes', however, are not common to all colleges—for example, our widespread student apathy and disconcert.

It seems to me that students attend College for more than grades and an active social life, but maybe I'm wrong. Many of the events held on this campus deserve the attention of the student body. The Student Government and College have devoted many long hours of work in preparing the lectures and films held on this campus. How many people attend—maybe 40-50 out of 2,500. This year Student Government has passed the biggest piece of legislation in its history. I am referring to Student Representation on Faculty Committees. Student Government felt this program would create interest among the student body. Unfortunately only 2% of the eligible students applied for committees—another triumph for apathy at Wilkes College. I am not trying to say that only the present student body has this apathetic attitude, for it has been evident in every class for the past few years in growing proportions. Every year it seems harder to get people who will sacrifice some of their own precious time to help others. In order for the College to provide services for the students it is up to us to organize and participate in creating these opportunities. Many students have complained about having The Commons open week nights and on weekends. The Administration has taken the initia-

tive to open The Commons, but not enough students use the facilities to keep it open profitably on weekends. Where are the people who asked for these hours?

In closing I feel that the problems of this campus are basically ones that the students can solve themselves. When we have demonstrated our willingness to take a constructive part in solving these problems, the Administration has shown itself to be more than willing to assist us in our efforts. With a concerted effort we can alleviate conditions that we feel need to be changed, but the success of such efforts will rest in an attitude of cooperation.

JOHN ROGERS

Wilkes High School was the terminology used to describe the campus when one arrived in 1966 to start his freshman year of college. This was due to the fact that in many ways Wilkes was somewhat backward. I would like to remind some of the seniors and acquaint some of the underclassmen with the situation of dormitory life at that time.

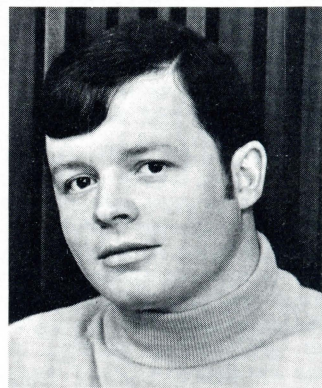
When a resident freshman arrived on campus in 1966, it was required that all men wear sport coats to dinner on weekdays and a coat and tie on Sunday. Not only was this absurd when the men of the dorms came to dinner dressed in an undershirt, shorts, and THEN the sport coat on top of the undershirt, but this ruling was strictly enforced. What would be the reaction of the male dormitory students of 1969 if this rule were to be reinstated?

No televisions or appliances of any kind were permitted in the individual rooms. The two color televisions that were furnished by the college could not be used after 7 p.m. on weekdays. Any violation would result in the revocation of all television "privileges" for the entire New Men's Dormitory. How many of us now watch television

after 7 p.m. and still find something to complain about?

Women were not permitted in the circular lounges of the dormitory, much less in individual rooms as is now proposed by I.D.C. Privacy with a girl after a date was nonexistent. You and your date sat in the girl's dormitory lounges with ten other couples.

A Homecoming or Spring Concert was something less than a figment of the imagination. There were no popular vocal groups that came to Wilkes. It was felt that there was no "need" for such a program. The biggest group that we ever had was "The Eddie Day Group."



Every Thursday at 11 a.m. we were blessed with a mandatory assembly program held in the gym. To say these programs were boring would be a gross understatement. There were guards at all possible exits to make certain that nobody left before the program was over. This way the speaker could be assured that his captive audience would remain captive.

To say that Wilkes has remained static over the years is not the true picture. Students have voiced their opinions over the years and in many cases the Administration has cooperated in granting requests. If this were not so we would have the same situation that existed in 1966. The backwardness that prevailed then would still prevail now. If Wilkes didn't progress, Wilkes wouldn't survive.

WHAT • WHERE • WHEN

Tuesday, November 25

Thanksgiving Recess begins at 10 a.m.

Friday, November 28

Thanksgiving Dance — sponsored by SG, gym, 9-12.

Monday, December 1

Classes resume at 8 a.m.

Basketball — WILKES vs. Madison FDU (A), 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, December 4

Basketball — WILKES vs. Ithaca (A), 6:15 p.m.

Friday, December 5

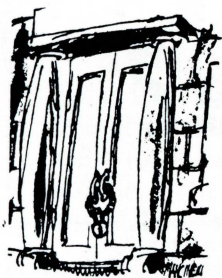
Seminar — Jaroslav G. Moravec, "Alienated Youth in American Society," CPA, 7:45 p.m.

All-College Dance — sponsored by SG, 9-12.

Saturday, December 6

Basketball — WILKES vs. Susquehanna (A), 3 p.m.

Wrestling — WILKES in Quadrangular Meet with Buffalo, Montclair, Oneonta (H), 1 p.m. and 8 p.m.



on other campuses

The Student Senate of MILLERSVILLE STATE COLLEGE voted to allow all women residents unlimited hours and key privileges whether they have parental permission or not. The new policy will take effect next semester. President Duncan came to the Senate meeting upon request, and agreed to allow unlimited hours as long as the system would take effect next semester. The Senate voted to postpone inauguration of the new system, allowing time to mail letters to parents of women residents informing them of the policy. President Duncan said the added time would permit parents to consider whether to enroll their daughters at MILLERSVILLE next semester.

HAVERFORD COLLEGE is on the way to further improvement of its black study courses with the grant of \$22,500 from the National Endowment for the Humanities for a year-long inter-disciplinary course. As an immediate result, announced by Professor Glickman, program director, will be the offering of a course entitled the Afro-American Experience, in addition to the introductory course in progress. The stated objective of the course is to "provide an introduction to the experiences of peoples of Africa and African origin in the Americas and is meant to offer materials with which first and second-year students can gain a perspective of matters dealt with later in their col-

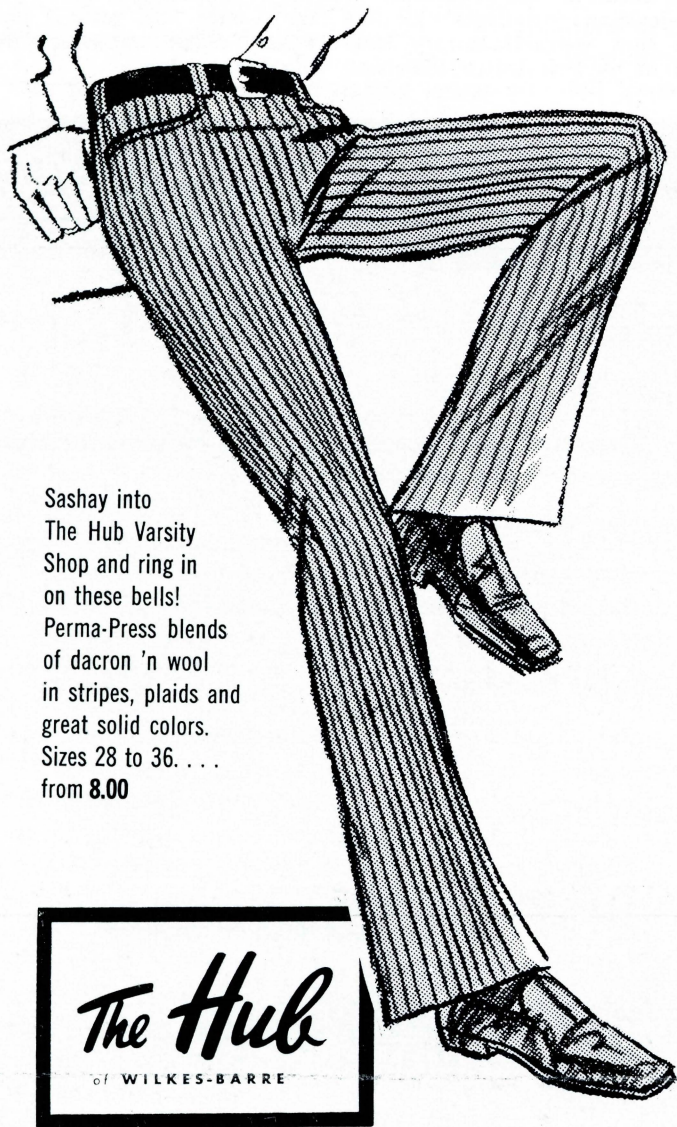
lege careers in the traditional upper-level courses."

SWARTHMORE COLLEGE students over 21 may for the first time drink alcoholic beverages in their dormitory rooms. Until now, their use was banned on campus. But now the law is under a change which will make possession and use of alcoholic beverages on campus subject to state law; however, the prohibition will remain for students under 21.

The lunar material now at LEHIGH, which was taken from the surface of the moon by the Apollo 11 astronauts last July, is on public display. Weighing about one-third of an ounce, the moon material consists of loose fragments between a centimeter and a millimeter in size, and of very fine particles less than a millimeter in size. The material is undergoing three months of study at the university to determine evidence of shock wave damage.

First-class rating was awarded **The Crusader** of SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY by the Associated Collegiate Press at the UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA in the 81st All-American Critical Service. Approximately 600 newspapers from throughout the United States were evaluated. Newspapers published from January through May were judged on coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance and photography.

SWINGING STRIPED BELLS at the Hub Varsity Shop



Sashay into The Hub Varsity Shop and ring in on these bells! Perma-Press blends of dacron 'n wool in stripes, plaids and great solid colors. Sizes 28 to 36. . . . from 8.00

The Hub
of WILKES-BARRE

Reif Advocates Mature Voters' Less Children

by Dr. Charles Reif

Demographically, two fundamental phenomena are in progress. As human life expectancy is being extended, the average age of the human population is being lowered. Demographers indicate that a majority of the people alive today are 25 years of age or younger. A person today with a life expectancy of 75 years can thus be a member of a chronological minority for two-thirds of his life. A person who graduates from college in 1970 has less than four years to live as one of the chronological majority. The continued production of new members of the human population will further lower the average age, and this linked with the greater longevity will increase the time one spends as part of the chronological minority to three-quarters of his life.

To lower the voting age to 18 could enfranchise an uneducated segment of the population to vote social changes to the detriment of the entire population, not just the older minority, social changes which the teenagers would inherit in a few years and would have by then lost the chance ever again to effect another change. Like Esau, both the minority and the majority, by failing to raise the voting age instead of lowering it, could carelessly sell two-thirds to three-quarters of their lives for a mess of votage.

Advocacy of lowering the birth rate and raising the voting age does not discriminate against the age group 18 through 21; rather, the practices of restricting family size to one child per couple and the enfranchising of more mature people at the age of 22 will better assure their pursuit of life, liberty, and happiness.

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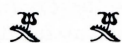
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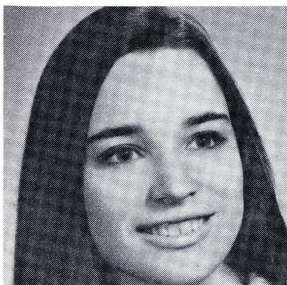
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WYOMING, PA.

REPORTER AT LARGE

I have to admit defeat in trying to come up with a theme for this week's column, so I thought I'd just pass along some of the fascinating tidbits I run across daily.

Did you know some of our staff is really hard up for humor? Herb went around and told everyone his joke that goes like this: Question: What's the difference between a guitar and a tuna fish? Answer: You can't tune a fish!

Now Pete is throwing the blame to Brian Lott, who, he says, it first. That's even worse—both of them are hard up for humor!



Maureen Klaproth

I wonder how many of heard about the cat that visited our Journalism 101 class a long ago. Seems that Sally Donoho took on the poor feline one rainy night and brought him up to third-floor Parish class. The cat enjoyed sleeping on the desk—he chose one in the back row. However, the prof refused to give it a grade—the cat couldn't type!

Dr. Vujica is a veritable gold-mine for humor. During one breakdown session commented: "The two largest ships in the world must have been Noah's Ark and the Mayflower. Noah's Ark because he had to put all those animals inside; and the Mayflower because I have yet to meet anyone with an Anglo-Saxon background whose ancestors didn't come over on it."

I pulled a slight boo-boo recently as I entered a restaurant. On my previous visit I had picked a petunia outside. I turned and reminded my companion and loudly commented, "Well, if you keep quiet, I will turn myself in!" The four State Troopers sitting at the counter with their forks in mid-air.

My uncle, a biologist for the State, is still amazed by my dog. I told him about a dog that had been hanging around. I mentioned the dog had been there about a week and had been named Benjamin before we realized it was a girl dog. The credit for the verification goes to Shirley Knautz, our biology major in residence.

My roommate, Nancy, is still demanding equal time to tell her story of last week's story about contact lenses. (Keeps mumbling around it's like living with a **Beacon** editor.) But to prove a point, she contacted the day after I wrote that column!

Ask Sarah Hutchings how embarrassed she was recently in Fiester's Chaucer class. She begged him for an extension on a paper, announced to the class that the papers could be turned in on the 13th, instead of the 13th. That surprised most of us—considering the papers weren't actually due until the 20th—a full week after the date she was objecting to!

Irma Menn, one of our cheerleader captains, had her moment of embarrassment at one of the games this season. The Colonels had a first-and-10 situation and Irma enthusiastically cheered "that ball back!"

I called Bob Graham's home one night to give him a story for a column, and ended up a bit embarrassed myself. His mother took the message—and when she asked for my telephone number I couldn't remember it!

I always seem to have trouble with telephones. One evening I tried to reach Bill Kaye. A guy in his dorm answered the phone and I called for Bill. Forgetting to cover the mouthpiece, I turned to see if he was in the office and commented, "Why do people shout in other people's ears?" On the other end of the line, a voice meekly replied, "I'm sorry."

Carol Warner diligently typed out her mid-term exam for Journalism last week. After struggling to place all the facts in proper order, she pulled the paper out of the typewriter in dramatic triumph—and promptly tore it in half!

Did you ever sit near Bruce Comstock, last year's grid captain, at a football game? The experience is interesting. Bruce becomes completely engrossed in the game. I pulled his sleeve like any dumb girl and asked what the red stars on the helmets stood for. Bruce absently replied, "Five black ones." (Guess that answers the question!)

My sister, Mindy, came up for a visit one weekend and I took her over to the caf to meet friends. One fellow paid her a compliment and I told him to stay away from my sister because she's only a dy had just seen her first Shakespearean movie, so she turned to me and calmly replied, "So was Juliet."

One face we miss seeing regularly in the **Beacon** office is our favorite honorary Irishman, Stan O'Pearlman. Stan was last year's sports editor—and a constant source of fun. I remember one time our editor was teasing Stan good-naturedly, saying how proud the community must have been when Stan was appointed to his position. Stan replied straight-faced: "Boy, I'll say. They're going to put me in the auditorium at the JCC after me!"

Dr. Riley is an amusing lecturer in his psychology classes. He told us once that he treated a patient at Bellevue who thought he was Jesus Christ, and addressed him as such. They used to sit and talk according to Dr. Riley: "Everything went well till I realized I was going to believe him!"

My aunt Elizabeth was listening to a Wilkes game on the radio one Saturday afternoon. She knows nothing about football, but thought she was beginning to comprehend until she asked me what it was!

Did you hear about one of our coeds who instructed a date to tell a caller she was out? The determined fellow asked her to wait in the lounge till she returned. The girl then had to sneak back door and come back in the front door to keep the poor fellow waiting all day!

Boys wanting to view a unique sight should gather at the Wilkes some evening. It seems that the girls from Warner Hall go jogging every night at 9:30—gym socks and all!

I was told that someone suggested sending out a search party for me, as I have been "At-Large" for several years now! Don't worry—it I'm alive and well with four curious State Troopers on my trail.

CO
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Whi

At the beginning of the season, defense was supposed to be outstanding. However, the critics proved the critics wrong. Kaschak's former high school

In the first of the season, the Scranton Central Catholic team by two touchdowns. Kaschak's game. Kaschak's touchdowns in the

In the second round, the Scranton Central Catholic team was victorious as Jones scored a fumble and down.

Happily for the team, the secondary men worked together they helped for passes intercepted. The team in the end, Kaschak set a new record with 16

**Colonels
As King**

The 1969 Colonels failed in its attempt to win the unprecedented third trophy in the four-year history. The team has been voted Blue and Gold loss. The team lost to Indiana State, ranked Drexel, and the top spot.

The Colonels had the entire season, first-place votes in eight weeks. Kings of the previous week, six first-place votes from the community, sports casters, and reporters and jumped to the top spot. It garnered 7 spots for a first-place vote, etc.

Wilkes fell into line with St. Lawrence. The team completed its season, each squad following the leader. The team in the end, Kaschak set a new record with 16

The Colonels have a long history of success. The team in the end, Kaschak set a new record with 16

The Colonels have a long history of success. The team in the end, Kaschak set a new record with 16

The Colonels have a long history of success. The team in the end, Kaschak set a new record with 16

LARGE Colonels Drop Finale In Mud, 14-0

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Garf Jones

by Stan Pearlman

the beginning of this season, the Colonel pass was supposed to be the weak link in an otherwise outstanding Wilkes football team. Two junior Garf Jones and Dave Kaschak, have helped the critics wrong, however. Ironically, they are senior high school foes.

In the first of two games played, Jones and his team defeated Kaschak's Central Catholic team by 20-14, as Scranton Central scored touchdowns in the last 60 seconds to win the game. Kaschak scored one of the Central Catholic touchdowns in this game.

In the second meeting between the now defensive team, the Scranton Central squad again emerged victorious as Jones sparked the victory by recovering a fumble and scampered 20 yards for a touch-

down. Supply for the Colonels, the two defensive secondary men worked side by side this season. Together they helped to break the Wilkes team record of 10 interceptions in a single season. Jones also set a new individual record for consecutive touchdowns with 16 straight.

Colonels Voted No. 2 As Kings Point Wins

The 1969 Colonel football squad finished its attempt to capture an unprecedented third Lambert Bowl trophy in the four years the award has been voted upon. While the team and Gold lost to nationally-ranked Indiana State, Kings Point Drexel, 48-23, and took the top spot.

The Colonels had led the voting for the entire season, capturing all 80 of the place votes in seven out of eight weeks. Kings Point, second in the previous week, was awarded the first-place votes and two second-place votes from the committee of writers, sportscasters, and athletic directors and jumped to the number one spot. It garnered 78 points, based on 10 for a first-place vote, nine for second, etc.

Wilkes fell into a second-place position with St. Lawrence, which had completed its season the previous week; each squad had 68 points. Following the leaders are Norwich (6-2), Clarion State (8-2), Montclair State (7-2), Susquehanna (6-3), Susquehanna (6-3), Lebanon Valley (5-3), Mansfield State (6-3) and Alfred Moravian, each 5-3, tied for fourth.

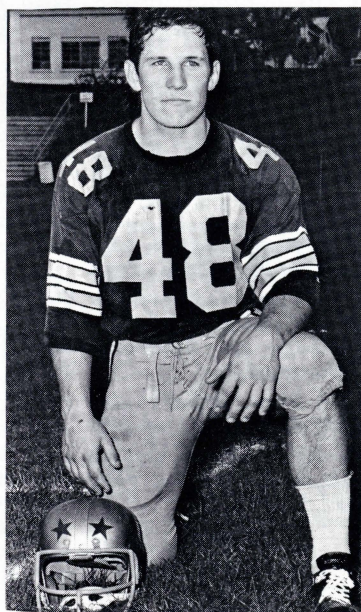
The Colonels have won the Lambert Bowl, the symbol of outstand-

Jones' leading figure in pass interceptions is rather surprising because at the beginning of the season he was playing offensive split end rather than defensive halfback. It wasn't until midway through pre-season that Jones switched to defense, and even then it wasn't to halfback but to safety. Finally, two days before the Princeton scrimmage he took over at his present position.

For Kaschak, on the other hand, safety is only one of six positions that he played at some time during his high school career. He learned to kick simply by going out for the football team, and kicking the ball as hard and as far as he could. Today he maintains his kicking accuracy by booting 10 placement attempts at each practice.

Being the true champions they are, Jones and Kaschak are slow to accept much of the credit for their success. Jones notes that part of the credit for his outstanding performance must go to Pat Malloy "who's so strong against the run that he allows me to concentrate almost entirely on pass coverage." Kaschak cites George Conway and Dennis Brew for their parts in allowing him to connect on his kicks.

A happy fact for Colonel followers, both Kaschak and Jones will be back again next year, and promise that the Colonels will come back stronger than ever next year.



Dave Kaschak

Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	V.	JV
Mon., Dec. 1	Madison FDU	A 8:15	6:30	
Thurs., Dec. 4	Ithaca	A 8:15	6:15	
Sat., Dec. 6	Susquehanna	A 3:00		
Tues., Dec. 9	Phila. Pharmacy	A 7:30		
Wed., Dec. 10	Elizabethtown	H 9:00		
Sat., Dec. 13	Drew	H 2:00		
Tues., Dec. 16	Lycoming	H 8:15	6:30	
Fri., Dec. 19	Susquehanna	A 8:15	6:30	
Sat., Dec. 20	Scranton	A 8:15	6:30	
Wed., Jan. 7	Albright	A 8:30	6:45	
Sat., Jan. 10	Phila. Textile	H 8:15	6:30	
Sat., Jan. 24	Delaware Valley	A 8:00		
Mon., Jan. 26	E. Stroudsburg	H 8:15	6:30	
Wed., Jan. 28	Wagner	H 8:30		
Sat., Jan. 31	Juniata	A 8:15		
Wed., Feb. 4	Lycoming	A 8:15	6:15	
Sat., Feb. 7	Upsala	H 9:00		
Tues., Feb. 10	Harpur	A 8:00		
Sat., Feb. 14	Moravian	A		
Tues., Feb. 17	Scranton	H 8:15	6:30	
Sat., Feb. 21	Rutgers of So. Jersey	A 8:15	6:30	
Wed., Feb. 25	Lebanon Valley	H 8:15	6:30	

Wrestling Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	V.	JV
Sat., Dec. 6	Buffalo, Oneonta, Montclair (Quadrangular)	H 1:00&8:00		
Wed., Dec. 10	Kutztown	H 7:00		
Sat., Dec. 13	C. W. Post	H 7:00		
Sat., Dec. 20	N.Y. Maritime	A		
Mon. & Tues. Dec. 29 & 30	Open Tourney	H		
Sat., Jan. 10	Elizabethtown	A 2:00		
Sat., Jan. 24	Millersville	H 8:00		
Wed., Jan. 28	Oswego	H 6:30		
Sat., Jan. 31	Madison FDU	H 8:00		
Sat., Feb. 7	Lycoming	H 7:00 5:30		
Sat., Feb. 14	Hofstra	A		
Wed., Feb. 18	E. Stroudsburg	A 8:00 6:30		
Sat., Feb. 21	Ithaca	H 8:00		
Sat., Feb. 28	Delaware Valley	A 2:00		
Fri. & Sat. March 6 & 7	MAC Tournament at Wilkes			
Fri. & Sat. March 13 & 14	NCC College Division at Ashland			

Indiana St. Hands Squad 1st Shutout

by Steve Newman

The Colonels lost a heartbreaker to nationally-ranked Indiana State last Saturday in a game played in the mud of Miller Stadium, 14-0. Senior Indian fullback Dan Cox scored both TD's for Indiana. It was the Colonels' second loss of the season and first shutout in over five years.

Playing on a field covered with seven inches of snow before game time, both teams found it especially difficult to move the ball in the air, as the Colonel quarterback threw five intercepted passes. Coach Rollie Schmidt thought the playing conditions at Miller Stadium were "horrible."

The first quarter saw neither team advance the ball as the playing field proved to be the ultimate winner. The Colonels were the first victims of the mud and the Indian pass-rush as Bill Staake dropped

back to punt on fourth down. The ball was snapped poorly and by the time Staake recovered the Indiana linemen had broken through to block the punt.

With Indiana taking over with first down on the Gold 17, Indian signal-caller Wally Blucas took his team down to the two. Cox then took a handoff from Blucas and swept right end for the score. The PAT attempt was not successful as a bad snap prevented the kicker from getting off the boot.

Late in the same period Blucas passed 35 yards to his tight end which brought the ball to the Colonels' two. On that play Colonel safety Dave Kaschak came up to stop the run of Blucas but the quarterback passed over his head.

Cox again swept around the end for his and the Indians' second score. Indiana scored on a two-point conversion when Blucas hit Dave Smith on a play-action pass.

Down 14-0 at the half, Coach Schmidt began to correct his team's floundering offense. As the second half began, the Colonels looked like a different club as they marched confidently up the field but couldn't get into the end zone.

The Colonels threatened throughout the second half as they advanced to within the Indiana 20 five times. But by interceptions or simply holding the Colonels on downs, the Indians thwarted every Colonel scoring drive.

Zakowski's five intercepted aerials were not his fault. Out of their respect for his arm, the Indian defenders played deep in covering Zak's receivers. But the mud caused the receivers to slip and slide and not properly run their patterns. Consequently the Indians were in good position to intercept.

The Colonels' deepest penetration was to the two but two running plays were stopped and a pass to Bill Lazor fell incomplete. The play was the center of controversy as Lazor felt he was interfered with.

Another Wilkes drive was stopped on the 17 when fullback Bob Genaro failed to pick up two yards for the first down. The final drive was stopped on the seven with a minute to go.

The final score was not indicative of the two teams. Most players agree if the playing conditions were not as bad and if the game was played here, the outcome would have been different. Defensive halfback Garf Jones said, "We could have won. I think we're a better team but I guess the score says something else. We play them home next season and we know it's going to be a different story."

Certain incidents at Indiana indicated the type of game played (Continued on Page 7)

Black Stars Add Incentive To Grid Squad

by Stan Pearlman

With all the cloudy weather that we have been having lately, the only stars that have been visible are those on the helmets of many of our Wilkes College football players. The black stars were all part of an incentive program adopted by Coach Rollie Schmidt and his staff five years ago. The red stars were added only last year because a few of the players' helmets were covered with black stars. Consequently, five black stars now equal one red star.

For the defensive team the stars are awarded by the coaches after studying the game films, on the basis of an outstanding run of 40 yards or more with an intercepted pass, key or hard-nosed blocks by defensive men blocking on the run-back, interceptions, hard-nosed tackles, most tackles in a game, assists, blocked kicks, fumbles recovered, consistent play, and extra effort.

The stars are awarded to the offensive members on the basis of outstanding runs of 40 yards or more, key blocks, pass protection—no breakdowns, hard-nosed tackles, punt coverage—first hit within the five-yard line, fumble recovery, extra effort, and consistent play.

At the end of the season, Black Star Awards are given to the outstanding offensive and defensive team members with the greatest number of stars to their credit. In case of a tie, duplicate awards are given.

When asked how this program has worked out, Coach Schmidt replied, "It has been all for the good. There have been no problems whatsoever, and we plan to continue it next year." Two Lambert Bowls in four years back up his statement 100 per cent.

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Roosevelt House Intramural Champs By Edging YMCA In Last Minute

by Bernie Flaherty

On a cold, dark Thursday afternoon in Kirby Park, Roosevelt House, undefeated in all intramural contests, captured the championship from the Y.M.C.A. by taking a hard-fought 13-12 decision when Joe Thunnell ran a "Y" kickoff all the way for a TD seconds after the Y.M.C.A. had tied the score in the final minutes.

This was the second time the teams met for the championship. The first game was played to an 18-18 draw. The game was not sent into overtime due to darkness.

The "Y" scored first when quarterback Terry Hurley spotted his receiver Tom Page alone in the flat and connected for a 20-yard scoring strike. The extra-point attempt was missed, which later proved to be decisive.

Both sides played exceptionally tight defense and neither team was able to score again until late in the third quarter.

But the Roosevelt offense, which demolished four teams en route to the championship, was not to be denied in its last contest. With four minutes remaining in the third quarter, quarterback Jim Rakowski

hit Tom Higgins with a 55-yard bomb, which he had done so frequently throughout the season, to tie the score at six apiece. Their extra-point attempt was stopped by the Y.

As the fourth quarter began and the score tied, thoughts of the previous 18-18 tie were common. With darkness making the ball harder to see, both teams played 13 minutes of the final period without scoring. Unable to move the ball, Roosevelt House was forced to punt on fourth down with two minutes remaining in the game.

YMCA took possession 20 yards short of midfield in its own territory and began to drive. Finally, Hurley dropped back to pass and hit Tom Page with a 20-yard aerial for the go-ahead touchdown. With the score 12-6, leading YMCA again missed the extra point which proved to be the factor in its losing cause.

With victory just within its reach, the Y kickoff team took the field. It simply had to hold Roosevelt House for less than two minutes and victory would be theirs.

But it couldn't hold Roosevelt for more than two seconds as Thunnell

took the kickoff on his 40-yard line and raced all the way to tie the score. Thunnell was the first player to run back a kickoff for a touchdown this year. Darkness might have had something to do with it.

Roosevelt was riding high with this score but the score was still tied, 12-12. Roosevelt lined up for the extra point with the Y determined to preserve the tie. Rakowski dropped back hurriedly, spotted Higgins on a square-out pattern, and passed. The ball was overthrown but Higgins made a fantastic diving catch to clinch victory and the championship.

SCORING:

YMCA — Tom Page, 20-yard pass from Terry Hurley. Extra point missed.

ROOSEVELT — Tom Higgins, 55-yard pass from Jim Rakowski. Extra point missed.

YMCA — Tom Page, 20-yard pass from Hurley. Extra point missed.

ROOSEVELT — Joe Thunnell, 60-yard kickoff return. Extra point good by Higgins.

Roosevelt 0 0 6 7 — 13
YMCA 6 0 0 6 — 12

'Manager' Important Post

by Steve Jones

The image of a manager began a long time ago and still continues. When asked by another student what position he played on the basketball team he would reply, "Manager." He would then draw an immediate "Oh, that's nice" and a forced smile. But the managers' position is more important than that. In short, the manager does those tasks that when done well go unacknowledged, but if they are mishandled or neglected, inconvenience and all heck breaks loose.

This season the hoopsters and Coach Don Rainey are fortunate to have three very capable managers: Tim Duerling, Tom Demovic, and Glenn Kerin, all of Bruch Hall. All three agree as to what the primary responsibilities of the managers are.

Demovic asserted, "Doing the things the coach shouldn't have to worry about and caring for the needs of the players." Kerin felt they are partially responsible for providing spirit and morale.

But just what do they do? Most important, they're responsible for supplying the cagers with those orange spheres called basketballs, which, of course, are necessary items. They must make certain a medicine kit is always available at

practices and games. Also, they have to provide ice packs and tape for injuries and to distribute and collect all equipment. One other function which is equally as important as providing basketball is to count the players as they board the bus for an away game.

These jobs don't sound like much fun, so why should anyone want to do them? It can't be for esteem or prestige.

Tom had this to say: "I like basketball but I'm not such a good player. I wanted to be a part of it and be associated with the school, participate, and get a chance to visit other schools." Tom feels that his position is one which is usually

looked down on, but to the players on the team and the coaches the managers are indispensable. They don't go along just for the ride.

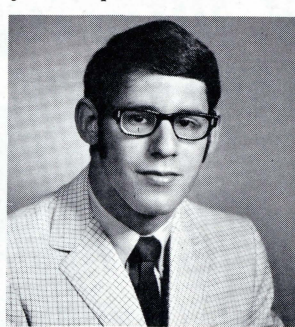
Like any other unit, the managers have their own vocabulary. For them a "fast break" is the pre- and post-game scrambles to get everything organized. The "freeze" is the lugging of equipment to and from the bus in those cold winter nights. "Steals" are something they prevent and if they don't they're probably out of a job.

Consensus among the managers is that we should have a good team this season. The three managers are depended on by the coaches, fans, and players. Managing makes it.

The Sportfolio

Well, it's all over — the fall football and soccer seasons. What make of it? Both the gridders and booters turned in very respectable records — the Gold Machine going 6-2 and the charges of Coach Jim Schmidt making it 7-4-1. Those are two fine records.

Naturally, some people would have liked to have seen a zero somewhere on that football record, preferably on the right side. But it was to be this year. Of course, some people will compare this year's record to last year's and the previous seasons'. Based on record alone, this year's squad suffers. But why compare it to something in the past?



Pete Herbst

In 1969, the Wilkes College football team won six games, lost only two, and those close margins. It won for the fifth straight year the MAC football championship. Many other schools can boast of that! The 1969 squad and the soccer team possessed something in such great quantity and quality that past teams have not had teamwork. Perhaps it could be added to Coach Rollie Schmidt's significant pride and poise. And teamwork.

The gridders held the opposition to less than 10 points per game. Yet there was no outstanding player, no super-star. Teamwork made it possible. The defensive line of Roy Hoover, Charlie Fick, John Williamson, John Mazur, Bob Ashton, Charlie Graziano and the linebackers Pat Malloy, Tony Cardinale, Loveland, and Ron Hillard all worked together, unselfishly to give Coach Schmidt a defensive unit he could depend on.

And then there's the secondary — a pass defense which intercepted 23 enemy passes which broke the old record of 22. Garf Jones, Kaschak, Jerry Moser, Fred Harkins, and John Kerr fooled a lot of people. That was supposed to be the defensive minus at the beginning of the season. Based on the first half against Lycoming, it looked like prediction was right. But they came around and were great the rest of the season.

Go back to Oct. 4 when the gridders faced Moravian and blow it, 6-0. In that game the Greyhounds beat us in the statistics department — outrushing and outpassing the Gold. But when the Hounds were within 20 yards of scoring, the defense tightened up and preserved the shutout. And even in both losing causes, the defense handed the offense numerous opportunities to score and perhaps go ahead to win. Against Ithaca the defense held the Bombers within the 20-yard line each time they had the ball in the last quarter and forced three fumbles which gave the Colonels excellent field position.

And the offense was at times overpowering and other times it scored enough to win, and other times, twice, not enough. That was one shortcoming of the offense — the inability to play catch-up football. When Ted Yeager rushes for over 100 yards in a game you know teamwork. Who sets him free? The offensive line, Bill Hanbury, Eustis, Ed Burke, and George Conway, Les Loveland and Jack Conway set the blocks. They also provided the protection for quarterback Zakowski to complete 48 per cent of his passes. It was all teamwork.

Bill Staake is a great punter, averaging 38 yards. But without protection or time to set up and punt, Bill might have gotten off punts travelling maybe 13 yards.

But it's a common thought in football if the offense scores seven points, the defense can allow only six. And if the defense gives up 40 points, the offense should score 41. That is the essence of teamwork to make up for a teammates shortcoming and not boast about it. Rather realize it part of the job. The Blue and Gold Machine had a good deal of that.

Going to the other side of the bleachers at Ralston Field, the team also demonstrated this great teamwork. Tri-captain Dave Buegelhal realized that the booters had no great player like last year's phenomena Dov Soliaminski, but they compensated for it by playing more as a team. As their record indicates, the team played quite well and should be better next year.

Watch it in the winter sports-that teamwork. Its an important that few teams have in great abundance. Its usually the difference between an average team and a championship team.

To the seniors on both the football and soccer teams let me thank for representing Wilkes College so admirably and respectfully. Other players will fill your uniforms, but you won't be forgotten. Zakowski, John Williamson, George Conway, Ed Burke, Charlie Fick, Pat Malloy, Bill Staake, Emilio Dituillo, Jerry Moser, Fred Harkins, Loveland, Joe Kolm, Bill Tarbet, Curt Benson, Dave Boguska, Hresko, Mark Buegelhal, and Dave Kutz, thanks.

There was a dance at the gym last Saturday night. Not only there about a million pounds of electrical equipment on the floor was also cigarette butts and beer cans. Can't anything be done to prevent this? If dances must be held in the gym, provide places to throw away butts and post NO Smoking signs. A gym floor is expensive to know.

Boote By Bl

The 1969 soccer team's record called due to E-to Knowing a fi the field determin to the fantastic pl

Swimming S

Date	Opponent
Nov. 12, Dec. 9	Harpur
Nov. 13, Dec. 13	Bloomsbu
Nov. 14, Jan. 10	E. Stroud
Nov. 15, Jan. 31	Millersvil
Nov. 16, Feb. 4	Lycoming
Nov. 17, Feb. 7	PMC Coll
Nov. 18, Feb. 14	Phila. Tex
Nov. 19, Feb. 18	Harpur
Nov. 20, Feb. 21	St. Joseph
Nov. 21, Feb. 28	Elizabeth
Nov. 22, Mar. 6 & 7	MAC Tour

SHUTOUT

(Continued from page

and the players who flanker Jim Marascio s muck on the 40 as watching Zakowski's by an Indian. . . . Co commenting, "We dic play catch-up, espec mud, but when you there's not much you Tackle Ed Burke a George Conway calm Coach Schmidt, shakin and thanking him for t years. . . . The scoreb 14-0 with no time l Wilkes contingent in stood up and yelled, ' Wilkes and we couldn er, if you can't hear us little louder!"

WILKES	0	0
Indiana	0	14

STATISTICS

First downs	
Rushing yardage	
Passing yardage	
Passes attempted	
Passes completed	
Intercepted by	
Fumbles	
Fumbles lost	
Punts	
Yards penalized	

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ortfolio

ooters Close Season 7-4-1
Blanking Susquehanna

by Rich Weinstein

1969 soccer season ended on a successful, if abbreviated, note October 11 with a 2-0 shutout over Susquehanna University. The shutout, the team's fourth, boosted the record to 7-4-1. Its last scheduled game against Elizabethtown College was canceled to E-town's commitment in a divisional playoff match.

A final victory would be a great boost to their morale, the Colonel booters took determined to win. The game remained scoreless through the first half, largely due to the fantastic play of the Colonel fullbacks and goalie Chip Eaton. Eaton made numerous, remarkable saves for the Colonels, diving in all directions to prevent a Susquehanna goal.

The season began as a rebuilding campaign. Coach Ted Toluba commented, "Considering what we had to work with, I would have to say the season turned out pretty good." Surprisingly, the players themselves thought they could have played better. Mike Bergbauer, an outstanding worker on defense, had this to say: "We should've won a few more games. A few more goals and we could have been 9-2. We'll have to see what happens next season."

Coach Toluba was referring to the fact that most of the players had not worked together before but still played team ball. Bogusko and Combellack agreed with Toluba when they said their teamwork was great, much better than their oppositions'.

The biggest boost the team received was the acquisition of some fine freshmen. Tony Tangi, Bill Castor, and Bob Linaberry formed a respectable defensive unit. Garabedian, Ed Weber, and Doug Cox showed they could contribute to the offense.

Thus it is evident that the decision the coaches and players made at the beginning of the season to play freshmen and forfeit all conference games was a good one. Coaches Jim Nedoff and Toluba now have an experienced group of players returning next season, something they would not have been able to look forward to had freshmen not played.

And what of next year? Everyone will be working to improve the 7-4-1 record. But the loss of Benson, Bogusko, Tarbet, and the other seniors will prove costly. The first two were responsible for the team's tight defense and the latter for the Colonels' scoring punch. If the teamwork continues, everything else should fall in place.

Going into the final period and the Colonels maintaining a slim 1-0 lead, Susquehanna began to press. However, a perfect shot by junior Bill Murphy after taking a pass from Ed Garabedian put the game out of reach for the Crusaders. Thus, the Colonels were insured victory in their final appearance in the 1969 campaign, 2-0.

This last game was indicative of the type of game the Colonels played throughout the season. Averaging no more than two goals a game, the booters were forced to rely on defense for victory. The defense, with sophomore goalie Eaton at its core and aided tremendously by captains Curt Benson and Dave Bogusko, displayed remarkable cohesion and teamwork, so instrumental in soccer. And the offense, led by Bill Murphy, Rich Combellack and Bill Tarbet, scored often enough to win.

CONGRATULATIONS, Colonel Gridders, on a fine season.

Opponent	Place	Time
Harpur	H	4:00 p.m.
Bloomsburg	H	2:00 p.m.
E. Stroudsburg	A	2:00 p.m.
Millersville	H	2:00 p.m.
Lycorning	H	4:00 p.m.
PMC Colleges	A	4:00 p.m.
Phila. Textile	H	2:00 p.m.
Harpur	A	4:30 p.m.
St. Joseph's	A	
Elizabethtown	H	2:00 p.m.
MAC Tournament at Elizabethtown		

STATISTICS			
Wilkes	Indiana		
15	11		
137	130		
136	94		
27	10		
10	0		
0	5		
1	0		
1	0		
5	8		
15	10		

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TOYS FOR TOTS

(Continued from Page 1)

sible, contributions should be in the form of new toys or cash, rather than old toys. Because so many of today's toys are made of plastic, they are extremely hard to repair and often unrepairable. Thus, a well-intentioned contribution of a toy needing repair may not be able to be used.

In this last month before Christmas, the campaign will be accelerated. Recently a night was conducted at Pocono Downs whereby gate receipts went to the Marine Corps Reservists and were used in the drive. Representatives of local radio stations have volunteered to devote parts of their broadcasts to urging their listeners to support the Marines in the Toys for Tots venture. Pete Gabriel of WARM, at a meeting held at the center to coordinate the activities of the final month of the campaign, suggested a caravan type affair complete with floats, similar to the United Fund Caravan. The Lake-Lehman High School Key Club offered to permit the Marines to solicit contributions at its home football games.

In previous years, trucks from the Reserve unit were used to garner the contributions. This year,

however, because of the cuts in the federal budget, the trucks will not be able to run constantly. The Reservists will therefore need the aid of various groups to help them in this capacity, and most likely pick-up areas will be designated.

The College was represented at the coordinating meeting, and to date its specific role in the campaign is undetermined. Individuals wishing to make contributions are urged to deposit or mail these to the Marine Corps Reserve Training Center, 1118 Wyoming Avenue, Wyoming, Pa.



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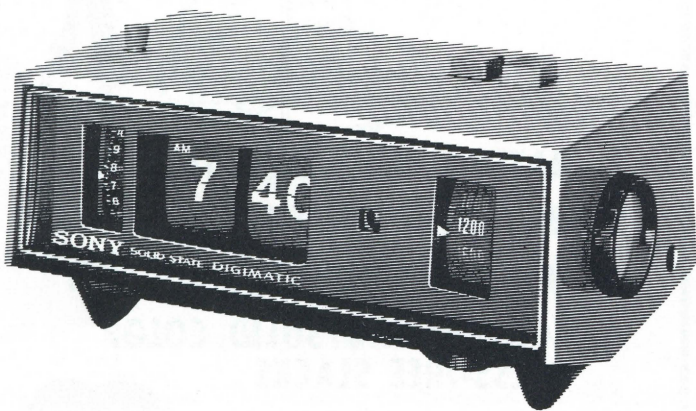
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PLEDGE

(Continued from Page 1)

pledge. The first payment will be due on June 1, 1971; and all money will be given to Investors Diversified Services for investment.

At the end of the 15 years, each person who has fulfilled his pledge will be allowed to vote upon the purpose for which he thinks the money should be used.

"It is hoped," said President Sabatini, "that our class will be starting a tradition of gift-giving which will be followed by the classes which graduate after us."

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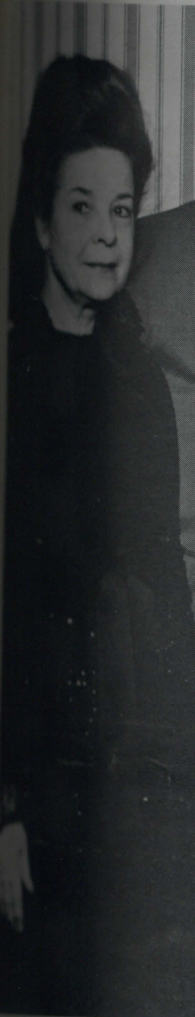
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