

ONLY ONE  
MORE WEEK  
TO GIVE TO  
UNITED FUND

# THE BEACON

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Friday, October 25, 1968

PAT PAULSEN  
FOR  
PRESIDENT  
See Page 3

## Head of Mathematics, Dr. Bing Wong, Views New Teaching Method

by Ronald Jacobs

With his feet propped up on his office desk, Dr. Bing K. Wong was relaxing. Though the newest member of the math department gave all the appearances of being an established pro at the art, nothing could be farther from the truth. On the wall to his left were posted many memos, reminding him of what had to be done in the near future. The blackboard to his right was filled with circles. Inside the circles weren't radii, diameters, or chords; inside them were the names of people to see and things to do that day.

The board, upon closer observation, revealed that there must have been circles there on other days also. The telltale marks of erasers had transformed the originally black surface into a pale gray variation. This reporter's name was in one of the circles, and as he arrived in the office for an interview with the busy young chairman of the department, the latter abruptly assumed an erect position in his seat and was anxious to render his services.

Dr. Wong, born in Shanghai, China, came to this country ten years ago for a college education after his graduation from high school in Hong Kong. Mastering the pronunciation and idiomatic qualities of the English language presented formidable problems for him during his initial years in the United States. However, he was helped greatly by the fact that he had studied English as a foreign language while in China. After spending a year at Oklahoma A&M College, Dr. Wong attended Kansas State College for two years, receiving his A.B. in 1961.

From there he went on to the University of Illinois where he was the recipient of a teaching fellowship, and acquired his M.A. and Ph.D. Dr. Wong taught at Western Illinois University and Rochester Institute of Technology before coming to Wilkes. For the past four summers he has served as visiting lecturer at University of Illinois, teaching in the National Student Foundation Summer Institute for College Teachers of Mathematics.

In his few weeks here, Dr. Wong stated, he has found everyone to be very cooperative, and he added that Wilkes students rate with any he has ever taught. "Students now have a better opportunity to learn than they ever had before," he emphasized. "I find myself teaching undergraduates material which I have learned in graduate school." He remarked that the degree of personal contact between students and faculty is much greater here than at the larger schools with which he has been acquainted. Dr. Wong aims to strengthen the department by recruiting additional faculty members and by stiffening the requirements of math majors.

Our discussion turned to the so-called new math which is now being taught in grade schools. The math is not new, Dr. Wong explained, it is the method of teaching it that is new. Due to these new methods of teaching, he elaborated, the child is forced to think as well as calculate. However, there are inherent dangers in new math, Dr. Wong commented gravely. The concepts of new math are often as unfamiliar to teachers as they are to students, and in many cases the teachers must learn these concepts on their own. Some never learn the concepts properly and unfortunately are not able to correctly instruct

To Honor Dr. Eugene S. Farley

## Library Dedication Set On November 1

Preparations are in progress for the ceremonies to dedicate the new Eugene Shedden Farley Library. The dedication of the structure, completed during the summer, will take place on November 1.

Dean Seymour from Dartmouth College will address the convocation. Fred Hechinger, the Education Editor of the New York Times, will be the main speaker at the dedication. Students are invited to the convocation which will take place in the gymnasium at 5 p.m.

their students. Inadequate teaching is too frequently the tragic by-product of new math, according to Dr. Wong.

When asked about political polls, Dr. Wong replied that the sampling techniques employed by professional pollsters are very sophisticated and a very representative cross-section of public opinion can often be obtained. However, he pays no attention to political polls in forming his opinion of who is the most capable candidate.

Dr. Wong was married in 1966 to a girl from Hong Kong whom he had met at University of Illinois. Among his hobbies are tennis and reading. In trying to complete the sentence, "Happiness is.....," Dr. Wong groped for an appropriate answer. This was understandable, for Dr. Wong displays happiness for everything, especially his work and his friends. The answer at which he did arrive will probably never be recorded as a notable quotable—it is not witty and it is not hep. Nevertheless, it is as close to the truth as one can come. "Happiness," said Dr. Wong, "is setting a goal in life and achieving it."

## Complaints, Suggestions Aired Before IDC Meeting

Last Monday night at IDC was "What's your bag?" or gripe night, euphemistically speaking, and no one was spared. The informal meeting, which lasted for over an hour, centered around caustic specifics such as open house and dorm rules, and glittering generalities such as lack of communication and conflict in interests. The meeting climaxed with the decision that Deans Ahlborn, Ralston, and Hoover will receive invitations to IDC's next meeting.

The women did most of the talking Monday night. It seems that on Saturday morning of last week the girls were told "at the last minute" that no male visitor was allowed above the first level of the dormi-

tories. It was reported that an attempt was made Saturday morning to contact both deans. Mrs. Ahlborn could not be reached and Dean Ralston believed that it was not in his jurisdiction to make a decision concerning open house rules in the women's dormitories. Consequently, the IDC representatives questioned the meaning and significance of open house, which is conducted three times per year, if it is expressly limited to men's dorms only.

The girls went on further to state that the residence directors have assumed or are now given exclusive power over the dormitory executive council proceedings. At one point in the meeting a suggestion

was made to form an organization of women dormitory presidents for the purpose of solving their problems. One girl stated that in the past, the dormitory council was responsible for campusing but that last Friday night at 8 p.m. one girl was threatened with a campus by her house mother for having her room untidy.

Another gripe was the fact that girls are expressly forbidden to close the blinds or curtains in the lounges. In some dorms, despite the curfew hours, doors are locked at 11 p.m., midnight, or 1 a.m., depending upon the dormitory, its house mother, and her reason.

The final portion of the meeting concentrated on four specifics. Criticism was brought forth concerning the limited hours and fees of the College physician. Questions were raised concerning the possibility (again) of locating cigarette machines on campus and the argument behind not having such machines now. Finally, off-campus living and the cafeteria food service in relation to its allotted budget were discussed. It was resolved that all these matters will be investigated and that those involved will be appraised so that a clearer understanding of the issues will result.

## Homecoming Activities Formulated

Like the change from summer to autumn, our campus will experience an array of colorful scenes in two weeks. Displays for Homecoming will be along the River Commons and in front of all the dorms. Students work hard preparing for this weekend to welcome the returning alumni.

On Friday, November 8, a bonfire and pep rally will be held by the Women's Athletic Association at Ralston Field. The football game is scheduled for Saturday, November 9, at 2 p.m. The Colonels will be hosts to PMC's Cadets.

Highlighting Homecoming Weekend is the dinner-dance on Saturday night from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. sponsored by Student Government. This affair will be held in the grand ballroom of the Gus Genetti Motor Lodge in Hazleton, only a half-hour from the campus on either Routes 81 or 309. Maps will be given with the purchase of tickets.

A buffet style dinner will be served and the Glen Michael's Orchestra will provide music for dancing. Tickets for this semi-formal affair are \$8 per couple; all students and alumni are invited to attend.

The election to determine who will be Homecoming Queen will be held next Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Commons and the Snack Bar behind Parrish Hall. All senior girls are candidates and all members of the student body are eligible to vote.



President Farley



Dean Seymour

## Charges For Activities Are Discussed By SG

Would it be practical for students to attend functions with a collective SG Activities card? This question was of major importance at the recent SG meeting where suggestions to reach a decision were discussed. The idea of a five-committee group, including the four class executive councils, working

on formulating the issue was considered.

Under a tentative plan, an overall fee would be charged to each student who wants an SG Activities card. This would enable a student to attend dances and other functions of the College at no additional charge. People attending without the SG card would be required to pay the designated price. The money would be allotted to the clubs and organizations involved.

All clubs would have a choice of whether it desires to participate. If a club does not want to be subsidized, it will be able to hold dates in between official events. The fee charged these clubs will enable SG

to provide better groups as entertainment for the student body.

The subject of parking was raised, and an exasperated SG member, Ira Krotick, commented on the problem, "You have to swallow your car when you come to school."

Students looking for parking spaces have recently utilized the parking lots near the New Men's Dorm. Since these lots are designated for the faculty, unauthorized vehicles are towed away. Furthermore, both the city and school have ticketed these cars. Students cannot afford the towing charges and parking tickets.

Two solutions to the parking

(Continued on page 3)



Editorials

Voting Age

Pennsylvania, like 46 of the other states, arbitrarily sets the voting age at 21. Traditionally, 21 is the age at which a person reaches maturity, and the reasoning is that only mature individuals should be permitted to vote. There are two major faults with such reasoning. First, many people are mature enough to vote before they are 21, and, second, many people are never mature enough to vote.

If maturity alone is to determine a citizen's eligibility to vote, then some criteria other than age must be found to determine maturity. But attempts to find such criteria in the past, such as literacy tests, have usually resulted in discriminatory use, whereby suffrage is denied to persons because of race, religion, divergent political views, etc., rather than lack of maturity.

There are not yet available sufficient safeguards to prevent misuse of criteria other than age in determining maturity. Until such safeguards are found, age is, at the very least, acceptable. But there is danger in setting the age too high. A large portion of those who contribute to the country in terms of taxes, and sometimes lives, are denied a voice in determining what they shall contribute.

We do not agree with those who say that military experience is proof of maturity, for to best serve in the military a person must be obedient, and obedience is the last quality desired in a voter. A voter should be psychologically independent when determining for whom he shall vote. Maturity is not accurately defined when it is defined in terms of military service or obedience.

But psychological independence is perhaps greatest among college-age individuals. Those who are younger are psychologically dependent on parents, and those who are older are psychologically dependent on society's norms. To lower the voting age to 18 would increase the independent trends of the voting public as a whole, but only slightly, for few young people vote.

To lower the voting age, and then to get out the young vote, would probably disrupt the entire American political system, and it is desperately in need of such disruption. But a lowered voting age in Pennsylvania, or in the country as a whole, is unlikely right now. Even more unlikely, perhaps impossible, is increasing the number of young who would actually vote.

Lowering the voting age, thus, would probably add only several hundred thousand actual voters to voting lists, although it does have the potential of adding several million. It would mean very little in the actual elections, but it would mean much in terms of fairness.

If age, when used as a synonym for maturity, is permitted to prevent citizens, defined in terms of contributions to the country, from voting, then something is unfair. Fairness demands that the voting age be lowered.

Congratulations

The Beacon would like to extend its congratulations to the Wilkes football team on reaching the quarter century mark in consecutive football victories. Such an accomplishment, while unusual in college football ranks, is, we feel, consistent with the caliber of the Wilkes athletic program and reflects favorably on the College as a whole.

A McCarthy Worker Writes Her Memoirs

by Maureen Klaproth, News Editor

As election night approaches unrelentingly, this feminine observer decided to make some feminine observations. Primarily, I approach it with some degree of relief. It will be nice to know that barring the outbreak of World War III or the announcement of George Hamilton's engagement to Tricia Nixon, I can count on watching "Laugh-In" without pre-emption. One gets rather tired of listening to the same old promises in prime time. Now if the candidates promised everyone a date for Saturday night or a new turtleneck sweater—that might help the real crises!

Some say that it has been a dead campaign between two equally unattractive candidates. I disagree completely. It's not the candidates that are important, it's the workings of politics that fascinate me. This is the year of Involvement. So I got involved. Last spring I decided to be Clean for Gene and join the Children's Crusade. I could picture myself on the bandwagon inspiring all to vote for my man. So what if I ended up scrubbing the floor of campaign headquarters? Undaunted, I knew that better days would come. After all, even good ol' Hubert started in a drugstore and somehow got where he is. And this was the year of political miracles! Eventually 50,703 index cards and four dry pens later someone suggested that I go canvassing door to door with a fellow, because the feminine image helps get a foot in the door.

I'd been waiting for my chance, and now, true to feminine logic, I panicked. I was afraid to budge out into the wide, unknown Valley. Finally, someone pushed us out of the door and off we went, on the coldest, rainiest day of the Spring — armed with our stack of index cards. At least I felt good knowing that all those cards were actually used.

Well, the first house turned out to be Republican, the next man told us that Johnson was not hawkish enough for him, and the next lady told us that she loved Joe McCarthy. With the rain beating down, I decided that being Clean for Gene was great, but Wet? FOR-GET!

These people simply were not caught up with the idealism of the movement — and I had had my fill of campaigning. I then retired to the cozy atmosphere of campaign headquarters and limited my political talk to such acutely decisive policy statements as "Gee, those daisies with Gene McCarthy in the centers are adorable!" and "Aren't you glad he chose blue as his campaign color?"

The only time I really felt as if I were accomplishing anything was the night we had a campaign rally, complete with straw hats, balloons, banners, and blaring music. Now, this was politics! And as I watched the Republican convention this summer, my enthusiasm was only reinforced. While editorials appeared calling for a halt to spontaneous demonstrations, I was the only one in the country who be-

came a connoisseur of a good demonstration.

To give you an idea of the logistics involved, Reagan's band just couldn't come up to Rockefeller's, and Nixon's people should have had those balloons just a wee bit farther to the left. Now believe it or not, Stassen had an "in" campaign. It was so small and so well organized that it put the others to shame. Anyone can have a large, wild demonstration, but to have just two men carrying signs — that took originality and forethought!

As far as the Democratic convention went, to a female mind it certainly lacked the delicacy I would have preferred. I never cared for war pictures, for they offend my sensibilities. Luckily, being a girl I could vent the frustration the country felt by crying over the scenes before me. It may not have solved the issues, but I certainly felt better.

Anyway, to this political observer, it has been a great, educational year. Somehow the election will never seem quite as thrilling to me as the campaign has been. I must confess that I am having a difficult time making my choice, but it is between Pat Paulsen and Snoopy for President.

'HIPPIE' PAPERS CALLED SHOCKING AND JOLTING

by Lynn Snyder

The Hippie Papers is a collection of essays, news stories, cartoons, and other literature which has appeared in recent months in publications currently termed "underground." The purpose of reprinting such articles, which has obviously taken Editor Jerry Hopkins much time and patience, as he seems to have arrived at a well-rounded picture of the "now" generation's beliefs and attitudes, is to make those who are outside the pulsating core of the youth movement aware that these quasi-adults are striving ardently to overcome that which exists and establish a new order rather than rectify the old.

Since such an overthrow can hardly be represented by a few articles dedicated to a limited range of subjects, Hopkins has provided the reader with several articles dedicated to an explication on various fields including sex and the new morality, politics, religion, and other topics which are currently obsolete, according to the dissident society of those under age 25.

Hopkins neither verbally approves nor degrades his excerpts, but rather presents them as they have already been published without adding any insight or detracting any of the hostility which symbolizes the underground publications as well as the Hippie movement collectively. In his chapter concerning the new movement in morality, he presents the epigram, "If it feels good, I'll do it," and goes on to reproduce several articles dedicated to the explication of several facts concerning and leading to the overthrow of the already decadent moral laws.

In the presentation of such articles, Hopkins extracts such phenomena as the increased incidence of premarital affairs in California, which is attributed to the climate, as well as an eloquent poem written by an eight-year-old boy. To enhance these factual accounts as well as emphasize their signifi-

Grinnell College

Male Is Elected

Homecoming Queen

GRINNELL, Iowa (AP)—Richard (The Kid) Melman, 18, a 6-foot, 155-pound male sophomore, who is unsuccessfully trying to grow a mustache, has been elected Grinnell College Homecoming Queen, polling more votes than all five female candidates put together.

Protesting the system by which the football team picked five candidates from whom the male students selected a queen, he campaigned for and got a college primary, with voting rights for coeds. From that, he and five girls emerged on the election ballot.

"The girls went wild," Mellman said. He said he got 277 of the 450 votes cast, but declined to estimate how many of his votes were cast by coeds. He said he did it to restore campus democracy. Besides, he said, it was "the funniest thing . . . in a long time."

But Mellman said Ed Bowers, head football coach, and some Grinnell athletes did not think his candidacy was funny.

It isn't clear whether Mellman will insist on reigning at Homecoming.

cance, Hopkins provides cartoons which have been reprinted from underground publications. Such a combination of textual material and extra-textual illustration gives a rounded picture of precisely what this rebellious unit wants and is striving to achieve.

Naturally any publication dedicated to the Hippie doctrine must include the concept of drugs. The aim of Hopkins is the reader's understanding of the vital purpose of the use of drugs such as LSD and other forms of stimulation. With such understanding the "man in the street" may be less critical of the lofty aims and goals which these potential adults have set forth. The articles concerning drugs are, therefore, representative of these aims.

They reek with cries of individuality and self-seeking—goals which are far from unworthy. Although some of the drug articles may sound like overdone commercials, they are not centered on the ecstasy of the "trip," but rather on a new and genuine kind of self-experiencing — a kind of appreciation for life and living without the absurd restrictions of society and its establishment.

In many of the other articles, the reader may be shocked at the frankness of language and advocations set forth. However, one must be aware that these articles are intended to shock and jolt the average person out of his mediocre routine. They are designed to disturb and even to frighten because their authors are disturbed and frightened, not only at the apathy and indifference, but also at the way in which man has learned to treat his fellows.

In the presentation of the Hippie doctrine, Hopkins is eloquent as well as concise. His attempt to depict a rebellious generation, wild with discontent and demanding to be heard, is effective since he never tries to distort but merely to represent. The voice of this group is (Continued on page 6)



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# Pat Paulsen Endorsed For U. S. Presidency

by Ann Somerville

Steve Allen has said that we need another clown in Washington and Pat Paulsen (among others) has nobly risen to the call. Joining the immortal (or immoral as the case may be) ranks which have campaigned their way toward 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Paulsen affords the average American an alternative in 1968.

Every campaign needs a chairman, a candidate, workers, leaders, followers, a policy and money. Pat Paulsen's campaign has all of these. In fact, the only thing it lacks is the powerful backing of a huge party machine. And therein lies its distinction . . . Paulsen is a man of few and chosen words, a man who is not afraid to speak the truth on important issues, a man who is thus not in the usual grain of American politics.

His party, if one can call it that, is composed of an amorphous assortment of semi-devoted followers. His campaign is semi-serious, semi-satirical, but totally unique. Personally, the man draws more support than his semi-contender Harold Stassen, who has little of Paulsen's personal magnitude and indomitable spirit.

A true visionary, Paulsen believes in our country, right or wrong. When the country is set right, he promises to sit back and let it alone; when the country is wrong, he will sit back and laugh at it. As have the other candidates, Paulsen has made major policy statements on Vietnam, riots in the cities and civil rights.

As a compromise measure, he believes we should send all the Negro Americans back to Africa, send everybody else back to Europe, and then start all over. He believes that the majority of America's problems are due to poor immigration laws by the Indians. Maintaining that bars should not be located within a two-mile radius of schools, Paulsen, if elected president, would remedy the situation—he would give the schools two weeks to relocate.

## Fund-Raising

In true political fashion, Paulsen has struck out with new and original ways of raising campaign funds. Beginning his major fund-raising drive by selling "Presidential kisses" for 25 cents each (extra-special kisses 50 cents), his success was semi-phenomenal—until a burly and bearded male youth square-

ly planted a strategic kiss. At this point the contender for the throne turned to selling lemonade and presidential cookies. The climax of this drive was a spectacular \$.89 plate dinner at Horn and Hardart's, attended by some of the most notable names in the theatrical business. (Not unlike the recent conventions.) Like his opponents, Paulsen is adept in the use of coattails. His complaint was that his supporters could have afforded \$1.25.

Paulsen's promises have not been vitiated by selfish motives. Under the general semi-direction of Tom Smothers, his campaign is complete with hats, buttons and slogan. Maintaining that "we can't stand pat," Paulsen has proven that an ordinary citizen can choose the course of events in this country. The greatest moment of his campaign was the convention where he was unanimously selected as a candidate for the office of President of the United States. A man who refuses to temporize on the great problems facing our country, Paulsen refuses to accept the sinecure of the Vice-Presidency, should it be offered to him. Should he lose, he will do as Barry Goldwater did in 1964—go back home and sporadically whistle "Hail to the Chief."

His movement is perhaps ephemeral, and perhaps the man is something of an anachronism in the modern-day politics, when one must not be an iconoclast, when one

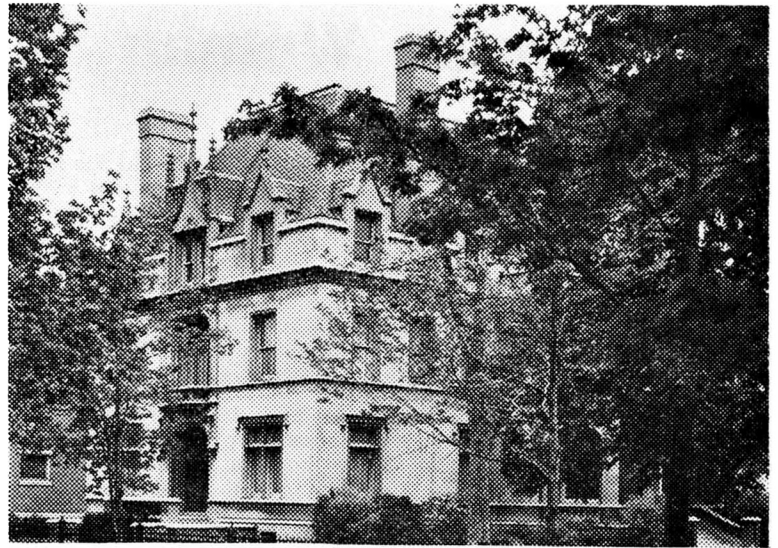
# Charges Discussed by Campus SG

(Continued from page 1)

problem are under consideration. If enough students are interested, places in the new parkade being erected on South Main Street can be rented, or a shuttle service for transportation to parking places in Kirby Park could be arranged.

Francois Song, representing the French Club, requested a loan from SG in order to finance a film, and for permission to begin a campus campaign to aid the people of Biafra. A suggestion was made that the French Club be granted the loan with the stipulation that it be repaid if and when the French Club can sponsor a dance. A committee whose purpose will be to send food or money to Biafra was sanctioned.

needs money and a machine to run for office. However, his campaign has not been a travesty of the American political tradition. On the contrary, it proves that we still have the ability to laugh at ourselves, no matter how serious the situation. Paulsen has no specific solution to the myriad of world problems; he claims that if he did, he would be forced to run as a Republican or a Democrat. And he is serious. . . .



by Mary Mochan

Weckesser Hall was bequeathed to Wilkes College by Fredrick J. Weckesser, who was instrumental in the founding of the F. W. Woolworth empire. This building symbolizes the industrial and mercantile strength of both the Wyoming Valley and Weckesser. The offices of the President and other Administrative offices are located in Weckesser Hall. Weckesser also gave the College Susquehannock Hall at 78 West Northampton Street, now used as a girls' dormitory.

Weckesser, who was born to German parents, lived in Clayton, New York. When he was 10, he acquired a job in a general store before and after school. At the age of 19, he gained employment in Watertown, New York. A few years later, he secured a position with the F. M. Kirby and Company, a

five and dime store that later formed the center of the F. W. Woolworth empire.

He came to Wilkes-Barre as general manager and buyer of the Kirby store in 1899. With the merger between the two companies of F. M. Kirby and F. W. Woolworth, Weckesser was promoted to district manager and was also made a member of the Woolworth board of directors, where he was an active member of the executive board.

Weckesser, who married Miss Anna E. Hammond of Rutland, New York, had two daughters, Ester F., deceased, and Marion, who is married to J. Henry Pool of Huntsville. Weckesser was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Wilkes-Barre where he was a trustee for many years. He was also a member of many prominent clubs throughout the nation.



Pictured above are the 88 Wilkes students who are student teaching this semester. The photograph was taken in the CPA.

Front row, left to right: Robert West, director of the student teaching program; instructors Lily Davis, Jeannette Garber, George Siles, Frank Darte.

Second row: Ann Alumbaugh, Margie Fishman, Patrick Salantri, James Reed, John Ephlin, Romualda Lesinski, Edward Luft, Leonard Strophe, Jennifer Burke, Elizabeth Hague.

Third row: Muriel Baird, Henry Donati, James Hiencecin, Cyndi Lewis, Marilyn Froelich, Sally Carey, Patricia Kozemchak, Kathie Hannon, Peggie Pillow and Jane Westawski.

Fourth row: Victor Salidas, Carl Romanski, Harriet Lyons, Nancy Hawk, David Williams, Lynn Johnson, Elayne Kuprionas, Lillian Smith, Elaine Dixon, Sandra Vici, Carol Sadlucki and Margaret Osborne.

Fifth row: Richard Rowett, William Montgomery, John H. Butler,

John M. Turner, Luther Kittall, Jack Williams, Janice Evans, Linda Iuliano, Charlene Ross, Jean Peters, James Calderone, Kenneth Pietrzak, Margo Klingler and Helen Yurkowski.

Sixth row: Steven Lurie, Howard Weinberg, Richard Stoneham, Curtis Roberts, Margaret Franks, Lillian J. Geida, Mark Rosenbaum, Annett Mlodizinski, Michael Shivel, Rosanne Maguire, Kathy Katten, Judy Kovacs, Mecole LePochat, and Mary Shun-Hung Mui.

Seventh row: Ellen Belnoski, Lin-

da LaTorre, Robert Smurlo, Patricia Barrera, Alice Richie Beyent, Robert S. Wallace, Rosalie Opalka, Eleanor Kruchefski, Paul Koslowski, Richard Asch, Henry Marchette, Claudia Hoch and Joel Thiel.

Eighth row: Paul Davies, Robert Ashton, Elizabeth Simmons, Linda Glawe, Sharon Howe, Rose Mary Leshock, Sharon Tyson, Rhoda Moses, Ruth Bartoletti, Mary Swan, Carol Skalski, Mary Jezierski, Marsha Weinstein, John Zikor and Louis Bartolini.

## Datemaker

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# Campus Woman

by Kathy Kopetchne

A decade ago most of us were in the eight- to twelve-year age bracket, and college was something in the far future. But while we were in grade school, what was the average coed of 1958 wearing on the college campus?

Ten years can make a big difference in the style of clothes a coed wears. In 1958 the biggest fashion fad was the chemise or the sack. It was an unfitted look, a relaxed look. The chemise was free-falling at the waist, and it had no fitted midriff or tightly pulled belt. It was a must for every coed to have a sack dress in her wardrobe.

Of course, there was always the standard skirt and blouse outfit, although quite different from the look of today. In 1958, hemlines were approximately three to four inches below the knee. The skirt was usually straight with a kick pleat in the back, and the blouse was short-sleeved with a fly-away collar. A cardigan sweater, worn with the sleeves pushed up to the elbow, completed the outfit.

Crew socks replaced nylons, and sneakers and saddle shoes were seen on the coed. For a dressy affair, a variation of the "bubble" dress could be worn. This was a loosely fitted dress with a tight hobble at the knee which produced the effect of a large bubble. Shoes with pointed toes and spike heels were considered appropriate with such an outfit.

In 1958 the most popular hairstyle was the ponytail with short, curly bangs. Straight hair was rarely seen in those days, and curly hair was "in." Bright, clear red was the fashionable shade for both lipstick and nailpolish.

But here we are now in 1968. Straight hair and soft lipstick shades are most popular, although many of today's fashion magazines reveal models wearing red lipstick and curly hair. The midi-length in skirts and coats is also reminiscent of the 1950's.

A revival of the fashion trend of ten years ago? Maybe the retailers are trying for a new boom in selling, but the miniskirt and the less severe hairstyles are still popular and probably will be for a while. Give any coed her choice and she will probably pick the styles of 1968.

# Campus Happenings

Compiled by Marlene Augustine

**SOCCER, WAGNER, TODAY** — An away game with Wagner is scheduled for 3 p.m.

**DANCE, GYM, TONIGHT** — There will be a dance sponsored by the Letterwomen from 9 p.m. until midnight. Thee Brown Cow will provide music. Admission is \$1.

**CONCERT - DANCE, TONIGHT** — There will be a concert by The Magnificent Men in the Armory sponsored by King's. The cost will be \$4 a couple. The Generations will provide music for a dance following the concert.

**FOOTBALL, RALSTON FIELD, TOMORROW** — Upsala will visit Wilkes on October 26 at 2 p.m.

**HAYRIDE, SENIOR CLASS, TOMORROW** — The Senior Class will sponsor a hayride and party tomorrow. Hayrides begin at 8:30 p.m. and end at 9:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased for \$4 per couple from Millie Gittens at the Bookstore. A party will follow.

**REGISTRATION, MONDAY - FRIDAY** — The Seniors, Juniors, and Engineering students should register with their advisors October 28, 29, 30, 31 or November 1.

**SOCCER, RALSTON FIELD, WEDNESDAY** — The soccer team will host Harpur at 3 p.m. on October 30.

**DANCE, GYM, FRIDAY** — The Collegians will sponsor a dance November 1 in the gym from 9-12. Admission is \$1. Music will be by the Eddie Day Group.

**LIBRARY CONVOCATION AND DEDICATION, GYM, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1** — The new library will be formally dedicated at 5 p.m. All students, faculty and alumni are invited.

**FOOTBALL, AT DICKINSON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2** — The game time is 2 p.m.

**SOCCER, HOFSTRA, SATURDAY** — The soccer team will travel to Hofstra November 2 for a game beginning at 2:30 p.m.

**UNITED FUND DANCE, GYM, SATURDAY** — The Freshmen will sponsor this dance on November 2 in the gym from 9-12. Admission is \$1.

**HADASSAH BAZAAR AND AUCTION, J.C.C.** — Hadassah Bazaar will be held from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday. A fifty-cent donation is redeemable for a sandwich and beverage.

# Circle K Club Always Busy On Projects

by Jessica Mahler

The Circle K Club, with members comprising a cross-section of Wilkes students, is, without a doubt, one of the busiest clubs on campus. George Pawlush, president of the club, says, "You name it, we do it." And the Circle K has spent much of its time doing some worthwhile things.

This year the club was in charge of the United Fund campaign at the College. For the past month its campaign signs could be seen all over campus as the club made an all-out effort for this community project.

Along with this campaign, the Circle K conducted tours of the campus on Parents' Day. Parents' Day was also set aside for another one of its projects — a men's beauty contest. During the Thanksgiving vacation, the club plans to paint an orphanage.

Not only do the men of the Circle K give their time for worthwhile causes, but they also give of themselves. President Pawlush seemed to be particularly proud of the fact that his group donated 199 pints of blood last year for those in the community who were in need of it.

Organized with the purpose of developing college men to be future leaders and good citizens, the Circle K of Wilkes College undoubtedly fulfills this purpose. As for the philosophy behind Circle K, that of being free, of having initiative, and displaying unselfish service to others, certainly the achievements of its members verify that the philosophy also holds true for the students at Wilkes.

Yet, the one distinguishing characteristic which stands out in all the members of the Circle K is that they are one of the happiest groups of workers around. When asked how he found time to organize all these projects, Pawlush, who was busy with yet another job, didn't seem to hear me. "Projects?" he said, "Oh yeah, we do millions of things." And they do, too.

# Senior Hayride Planned Saturday

The annual hayride, sponsored each year by the senior class, will be held tomorrow night at the Pennsylvania Dutch Farms from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. There will be space for only 75 couples on the hayride; a party scheduled for afterwards will be open to all who wish to attend.

The party, to be held at the High Point Inn, will include a buffet supper and entertainment by a band. Joel Fierman is in charge of the band and publicity; Carol Womelsdorf is handling tickets; and Tom Richards is serving as general chairman of the affair.

Tickets and maps showing routes to the farms are available from Millie Gittens at the Bookstore. The cost for the entire affair is \$4 per couple. Tickets for the party only are \$2.50.

A car caravan will depart from Parrish Hall at 7:30 p.m. for those interested.

# NOTICE

The Psychedeliberate Society will hold a group discussion on Nietzsche's *Beyond Good and Evil*, Wednesday, October 30, at 8 p.m. on the second floor of the Snack Bar behind Parrish Hall. Dr. Vujica will act as moderator and refreshments will be served.

# Changes in Student Functions Suggested

(IP)—The freshman college year should be a breathing-spell of orientation rather than intensive academic study, according to a 66-page report released by the Committee for The Student in Higher Education. Funds for the survey booklet, "The Student in Higher Education," came from the Hazen Foundation of New Haven, Connecticut.

The report recommends:

1. More research on the educational application of developmental psychology and provision for a liberal education for those "who score relatively low on the IQ scale."

2. "No matter how much it may confuse schedules or course loads, and no matter how many new faculty must be hired, colleges should strive to have as many individual seminars or tutorials and as few large lecture-hall classes as possible."

3. Competition in all colleges must be reduced. Grades should be optional, and students should be permitted to take courses on a "pass-fail" basis if they desire.

4. "A new kind of faculty must appear, composed of men and women whose primary concern is the facilitation of the learning experience of students, and helping them derive personal meaning from those experiences." A good many of these teachers should not be from the academic community at all but the workaday world.

5. "The power of the professional academic guilds over undergraduate instruction should be broken. Faculty veto groups, however powerful, can no longer be permitted to block reform in undergraduate education, or to specify what edu-

cational experiences a young person should have before he is admitted to graduate school."

The committee urged that undergraduate education should be made more flexible so that students who need or want time off to work or do other things should not be penalized en route to their A.B. degrees.

Colleges and universities have shown little inclination to ease up on "the tyranny of prerequisites and sequences of courses" so that "he who departs from the straight and narrow path to graduation is expected to pay severe penalties for his idiosyncratic behavior."

Conversely, the time the students take off from college work "is more likely to contribute to their development and increase their interest in professional training," the committee noted.

"The committee is under no illusions that any or all of its recommendations will provide the answer to the boredom, frustration, apathy, bitterness, and alienation which many observers find characteristic of college students today," the report said.

"The roots of these problems are in our culture, and educational reform cannot by itself change a whole culture. But our recommendations provide material for beginning an educational reform that would open to the student the possibility of improving our society and its culture. A good education ought not to be expected to provide all the answers, but at least it can offer the raw material for vision and hope."

# NOTICE

The Manuscript Society has changed its meeting time from Tuesday at 11 a.m. to Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Manuscript office, third floor, Student Organizations Building.

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## GRID PICKS

### NORTHERN DIVISION

#### Drexel at Albright

The Albright Lions hit favored Delaware Valley for an unexpected upset last week and should be able to gather up enough strength for their encounter with Drexel. The Lions adapted their style nicely to the rain-soaked turf and surprised the Aggies, 10-6. The way things look now, the Lions should hold the Dragons scoreless in the Lions' den.

#### Albright 21 Drexel 0 Juniata at Haverford

Juniata hit the win column again last week by defeating Lycoming and this week's encounter should provide the Indians with their second consecutive victory. Poor Haverford is still trying for win number one, but I doubt if it will come at Juniata's expense.

#### Juniata 30 Haverford 0 Susquehanna at Lycoming

The Crusaders will be on the road again for this encounter with arch-rival Lycoming. The Warriors received a thorough smashing from Juniata last week but should be able to recuperate in time this week. Susquehanna should make it a battle, but the familiar environment and partisan fans give the Warriors the edge.

#### Lycoming 24 Susquehanna 19 Delaware Valley at Lock Haven

The Aggies have now suffered two setbacks in consecutive weeks and should be ready to roll this week against Lock Haven. Lock Haven is a newcomer to the Del Val schedule, and in this non-league affair I'll pick the Aggies to win.

#### Del Val 21 Lock Haven 13 Lebanon Valley at Moravian

Lebanon Valley was idle last weekend while Moravian was upset on a rain-drenched PMC field, 7-2. The Dutchmen stand 3-0 on the season thus far and will undoubtedly attempt to make it four in a row.

#### Lebanon Val 21 Moravian 14 King's Point at Wagner

It's possible that Wagner has just dropped out of the running for this year's Lambert Bowl after the recent blow it received from Tufts. King's point gathered its fifth win of the season by upsetting previously unbeaten C. W. Post, 16-9. It is the feeling here that Wagner will go down to defeat for the third time this season as Coach George over the Hawks.

#### King's Point 21 Wagner 16 Upsala at WILKES

Number 25 looked a little shaky for a while last week as the soggy field and inclement weather seemed to give the Blue Bombers an added advantage. It was definitely "upset weather," but the Colonels held on for the win. With Ithaca gone and a good lesson learned, the "Gold Machine" should be ready to handle the Vikings. It might be mentioned that Upsala was the last team to beat the Colonels of Rollie Schmidt three seasons back. The Vikings will definitely be seeking an upset win, but it looks as if the Colonels express should streak on to number 26.

#### WILKES 35 Upsala 10

### SOUTHERN DIVISION

F&M 21 Carnegie Mellon 12  
Swarthmore 14 Ursinus 0  
Johns Hopkins 16 Randolph Macon 14  
Muhlenberg 28 Dickinson 10  
Results to date:

37 correct, 8 wrong, 1 tie

## -NOTICE-

The gymnasium will be open for students during the following hours: Monday through Thursday, 7-9:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 2-5:30 p.m. The gym will not be open on weekends when there are special events or athletic contests scheduled.

# Soccer Team Blanks Stevens Institute, 2-0

by Don Spruck

The Wilkes College soccer team swept to its third consecutive victory last weekend by blanking Stevens Tech, 2-0. The Colonel booters now stand 4-2 in Middle Atlantic Conference play in third place.

The Stutenmen fielded a team comprised mainly of talented, foreign players with a general lack of teamwork. The well-disciplined charges of Coach Jim Nedoff took charge from the beginning and virtually controlled the play on the rain-drenched, soggy field.

## New Addition Aids Booters



Dov Solomianski

by Don Spruck

Within the past three weeks, the Wilkes College soccer team was fortunate to acquire the services of Dov Solomianski, a student from Israel with a talented toe.

Dov (which means bear in Hebrew) was born in Germany in 1946 but has made Israel his home. He participated in various sports while in high school and played soccer at Wingate Junior College—a team which went on to garner several Israeli national championships. He also played with a national team at Haifa.

The freshman lineman joined the Colonel booters recently and in three games has accounted for five goals and possibly was the determining factor in the booters' recent surge.

Dov graduated from Wingate as a hysical education major and after he receives his degree from Wilkes, plans to enter the diplomatic field on an international level. He plans to return to Israel and possibly join the foreign ministry. His background is quite varied and interesting. He served as a sergeant in the Israeli army during the "Six Days War" and has traveled extensively throughout Europe. He is an avid sports enthusiast and loves the game of soccer.

While at Wilkes he is residing with a family in Kingston. He is also holding part-time employment at the Jewish Community Center as a physical education major.

When asked what his comments were concerning life in the United States, he said, "I like the United States and the people I have met here are very friendly and helpful. However, I do not particularly care for the busy and hurried atmosphere of a typical day. I prefer a much slower pace."

After this last word, Dov hurried off to practice as preparation for the Colonels' next opponent.

The first Colonel marker was the product of a perfect corner-kick from Bill Murphy and an excellent place shot by Dov Solomianski. This score was made in the beginning of the second period. Murphy again assisted on the second goal as he set up a blast from senior Dave Ralston. Ralston drilled the shot into the corner of the Tech net virtually untouched by the goalie.

The defense was led by Jerry Yaremko and Ed Manda as they thwarted the Stutenmen all afternoon on the slippery turf. The line accounted for 35 shots on goal while the Stutenmen only got off 11 attempts at the Wilkes net.

Coach Jim Nedoff commented after the game, "The low score doesn't indicate the true character of the game—it wasn't that close. I was satisfied with our performance today, considering the conditions. Actually, I was very much afraid of leaving here with a tie."

During the past few games, the linemen have proven they can put the ball into the net when they have to. This was the main problem at the beginning of the season and Coach Nedoff's chief concern.

The Colonels travel to Staten Island this afternoon for a contest with the Wagner Seahawks. The men of Coach Nedoff will be gunning for their fourth win in a row.

## MAC Results

### LAST WEEK'S SCORES Northern Division

WILKES 28 Ithaca 19\*  
Albright 10 Delaware Valley 6  
Juniata 25 Lycoming 7  
PMC 7 Moravian 2  
Upsala 16 Susquehanna 9  
Tufts 17 Wagner 10\*

### Southern Division

Johns Hopkins 42 Haverford 0  
Muhlenberg 45 Ursinus 6  
Lafayette 27 Drexel 0  
Franklin & Marshall 24 Dickinson 7

### TOMORROW'S GAMES

#### Northern Division

Upsala at WILKES  
Drexel at Albright  
Juniata at Haverford  
Susquehanna at Lycoming  
Delaware Valley at Lock Haven\*  
Lebanon Valley at Moravian  
King's Point at Wagner\*

#### Southern Division

Dickinson at Muhlenberg  
Carnegie Mellon at F&M\*  
Randolf Macon at Johns Hopkins\*  
Swarthmore at Ursinus  
\* Non-Conference foe

## -NOTICE-

WBRE radio will broadcast all football games remaining on the schedule. Play-by-play will be handled by Joe Griers, a Wilkes graduate, and commentary will be offered by Bob Schumacher. WBRE is found at 1340 on the AM dial and 98.5 on the FM band.

## -NOTICE-

The WILKES-Lebanon Valley game, scheduled for November 16, will be televised by WNEP-TV, Channel 16. The game will receive local coverage with the announcer local coverage and will be aired at 1:30 p.m.



## Sportfolio

By John Reese, Athletic Director

This year should prove to be an interesting one, to say the least, for Wilkes College wrestling. The loss of six varsity wrestlers will provide the opportunity for all those who want to wrestle on a varsity level. With practice starting this week we hope there will be enough eager talent to fill the void. With 14 meets scheduled against good competition, we're going to need all the help we can get.

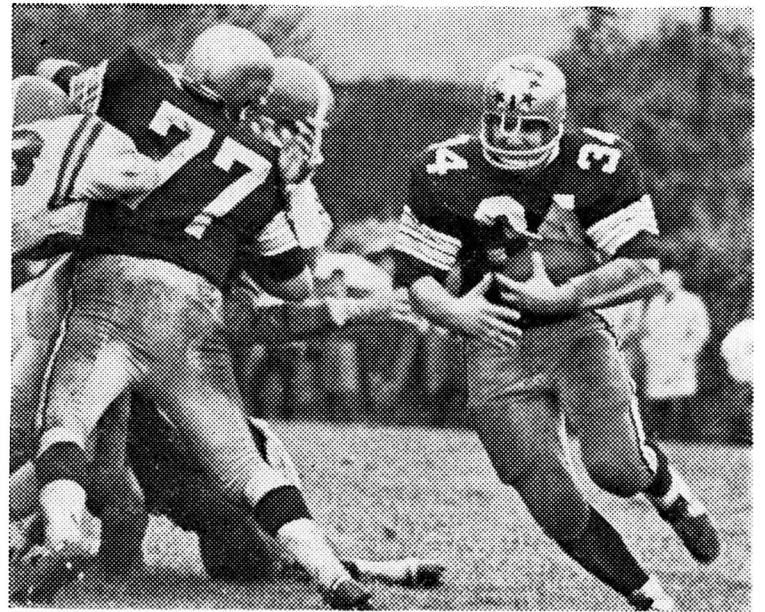
Fortunately, we have some outstanding wrestlers returning from last year's squad. Andy Matviak, fourth in the NCAA tournament; John Marfia, fifth in the same tournament; and Joe Wiendl, national champion at 160-pounds, bring with them a winning attitude that should permeate throughout the team. Other wrestlers who did an outstanding job for us last year and who should be even better this year are: Bill Harris, Dennis Verzera, Garry Willets, Rich Ceccoli, and Ron Fritts.

Additional help should come from Steve Kaschenbach, a varsity wrestler two years ago, and transfers Ralph Tewksbury, Briane Lott, and Tom Grant. Several outstanding freshmen should give us the balance and depth we need for a successful season.

Last year we lost two meets—one of which we should have won. This year we are hoping to avenge those setbacks and regain the MAC championship. We were ranked fifth nationally at the beginning of the season and we did finish fifth in the college division tournament. This year we hope to improve this position.

Naturally, to attain these goals, our wrestlers are going to have to work hard and "pay the price." If they are willing to do this and if the student body gives us the support a winning team needs, we will make Wilkes proud of us.

Our first meet will be a quadrangular at Oneonta State University on December 7. Other institutions also entered are: University of Buffalo, Montclair State University, and the host school. Our first meet before the home fans will be on December 16 and our opponent will be Springfield College. The wrestlers will exhibit desire, pride, and attitude—the cheering fans will exhibit the enthusiasm and support!



Tackle Bruce Comstock provides a wall of protection and ample running room for fullback Vince Yarmel during second-quarter action in the Colonels' thrilling 28-19 victory over Ithaca. The bruising back collected 91 total yards on 22 carries.

## -NOTICE-

Programs for the Colonels' clash with the Vikings of Upsala College tomorrow afternoon will be sold by the Women's Athletic Association. The price which will be charged is necessitated by the additions which have been made—photographs, statistics, etc.

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# Colonels Turn Back Ithaca Surge 28-19

## The Bench Warmer

During the summer months, the maintenance crew transformed the gymnasium from a drab, dungeon-type appearance to an eye-catching, if not attractive look. Many coats of lacquer were removed from the playing surface and the sight of natural wood seems to add to the luster.



Chuck Lengle

The Wilkes College gymnasium has finally been freed of its "barn-like" reputation which echoed among several Middle Atlantic Conference institutions in the past.

Athletic Director John Reese has informed me that the College spent upwards of \$3,000 to renovate the antiquated building. The floor was sanded and polished and the walls were given a fresh coat of paint.

My question is this. "How long will it remain that way?" How much brutal punishment will the floor be forced to take this year? How many dances will be held

there on weekends by various campus organizations? How many conventions, union meetings, and dinners will be served there?

I think we can all bow our heads and thank goodness for Mr. Naismith and basketball. Without it, where would schools hold dances, luncheons, final examinations, banquets, concerts—the list could even be extended.

What is the end result? A second-rate playing area which presents hazardous conditions for athletic contests. Perhaps Wilkes-Barre could initiate a local ice hockey team—certainly it could play all its home contests on the sawdust floor of the Wilkes College gymnasium. It is a shame that such a relatively-new building should be the focal point of all social activity for the College and the local area.

I am not an advocate of wall-flowers—I realize that weekend dances play an important role in the Wilkes College social life. What I am suggesting is that ALL affairs which do not fall in the category of "athletic contests" be scheduled elsewhere. Dances could be sponsored in the recreation room in the New Men's Dormitory. Final examinations could be administered in smaller classrooms and community events could be held in local halls. These are but a few of the avenues of approach which could be utilized as a solution.

King's College is constructing a beautiful 4,500-seat gymnasium—I wonder if it has any dances or dinners scheduled for its use?

\* \* \* \* \*

The Wilkes College Colonels' convincing 31-3 win over Delaware Valley College has proven more costly to the locals than one might imagine. Quarterback Joe Zakowski suffered serious leg injuries and may be lost for the remainder of the season. This is quite a damaging blow—both to the team and to the 6'2", 200-pound south-paw from Hanover.

"Zak's" famous end sweeps were expected by Colonel fans—almost as much of a habit as a Joe Wiendl "miracle." This proven ground-gainer was a definite asset to the squad's arsenal of offensive plays and had proven his worth in many games.

At crucial times such as this, depth is the only answer—fortunately, Rick Simonson and Joe Frappolli can step in and still wield an experienced hand. Both these men deserve a better fate and the next few games will provide the opportunity both men have been waiting for. Too bad the situation had to be created through an injury.

In any event, the familiar number 10 will definitely be missed on Saturday afternoons.

After three consecutive victories, the King's College football club is listed as one of the top ten club teams in the nation. Coach Ed Brominski has instilled a winning spirit into the sport and it will be interesting to see if intercollegiate varsity football will be resumed at the institution. I would like to extend my congratulations to the squad members and wish them continued success for the remainder of the year.

Tomorrow afternoon the Monarchs play host to Catholic University in a homecoming contest.

## Kings Point Moves To 2nd In Lambert Poll

The Wilkes Colonels continue to lead the balloting for the third annual **Lambert Bowl** by virtue of their 28-19 victory over Ithaca College last weekend. King's Point moved into the runner-up position after offsetting C. W. Post, 16-9. Lebanon Valley College, idle last weekend, dropped to the third spot.

The eight-man selection committee of athletic directors, sportswriters and sportscasters gave the unbeaten Colonels five first places and a total of 75 points. Last week the Colonels were awarded seven first-place ballots and 78 points. King's Point (5-0) received two first-place ballots and a total of 71 points.

The top ten of the week:

College and Record	Pts.
1. Wilkes (4-0) .....	75
2. King's Point (5-0) .....	71
3. Lebanon Valley (3-0) .....	52
4. F&M (4-0) .....	49
5. Maryland State (4-1) .....	48
6. Trinity (3-1) .....	45
7. Albright (4-1) .....	37
8. Delaware Valley (2-2) .....	15
9. Union (3-1) .....	14
10. Wagner (2-2) .....	10



THAT'S A NO NO. Umpire Kazmier Wysocki is about to signal a penalty as he notices an infraction in last weekend's victory. Quarterback Rick Simonson is trying to sweep the end as Ted Yeager provides the blocking.

The **Beacon** is looking for photographers. Anyone interested in photography and who has his own equipment is asked to contact the **Beacon** in the Student Organizations Building. Specifically, the **Beacon** is looking for someone with Polaroid equipment.

### HIPPIES (Con't. from page 2)

its publications and these are the base of Hopkins' work. Because of this, **The Hippie Papers** is not only a fascinating account of a generation on the move to bigger and better things, but an important picture of those who will someday hold the governmental, social, and religious reins.

by Tom Demovic

The Wilkes College Colonels ran their undefeated string to 25 last weekend by edging the Blue Bombers of Ithaca College, 28-19. The battle was staged on a rain-drenched Ralston Field as the combatants slogged and slogged their way through the mud and rain.

Bringing back memories from the previous two grid seasons, the hard-fought contest was strictly a defensive victory. Defensive backs Joe Wiendl and Jay Holliday each still short of the goal, the line-lugged the ball in for scores in the second half. Wiendl gathered in a high punt on his own five-yard line, broke two tackles, and then picked his way behind solid blocking to paydirt. Holliday intercepted a last-minute, desperation, Mike Podlucky aerial on the 40-yard marker and scored the Colonels' final touchdown as time ran out. Dan Malloy upheld his dignity as a member of the Colonel secondary corps as he pilfered three Bomber aeri-

The initial half was all defense—Wilkes defense, that is. Paul Merrill, Bill Layden, John Howe, and Joe Koterba burst through the Ithacans' line continuously, causing numerous backfield mistakes. At one point in the second quarter, Podlucky commented to Coach Jim Butterfield, "We've got to do something about that line. I don't have enough time back there to do anything." Ithaca was held to 36 net yards gained in the first half of play and failed to gain one first down.

With 33 seconds remaining in the first half, Larry Nevil crashed through Wilkes' line and blocked Bill Staake's punt. Teammate Gary Mix fell on the loose ball on the Colonels' three-yard line. With first and goal on the three, "Wilkes' Fin-

The locker room was cluttered with bodies—nothing else. The mud-spattered faces were staring at the floor—anticipating their leader's comments. Coach Schmidt walked to the chalk-board, pointed to the number 25 on it, and candidly asked, "Well, how badly do you really want this win? How much pride and determination do you really have?" After a few comments and a silent prayer, he exclaimed forcefully, "Now let's get out there and win this one." With that comment, the herd of gold and black gridders charged the turf. The locals displayed their pride and determination in the second half and eventually sent the upstart Ithacans to their fourth defeat in five games.

After the game, Coach Schmidt was quoted as saying, "Boy, I'm just glad to get out of this one alive." Tomorrow the Colonels will be out to prove to the home fans that the Ithaca encounter was "just one of those things." They will be out to prove themselves and the fact that they are number one. Tomorrow the opposition will be the Upsala Vikings . . . oh, those poor Vikings.

### - NOTICE -

The following has been released from the office of the Registrar concerning the pre-registration schedule for the Spring semester:

Monday, October 28, to Friday, November 1—seniors, juniors, and engineering students.

Monday, November 4, to Friday, November 8—sophomores.

Monday, November 11, to Friday, November 15—freshmen.

Beginning Monday, October 28, all seniors are asked to report to the Registrar's office for the necessary graduation forms; seniors are required to have these forms before they pre-register.

See

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