



## Science Teachers On Campus



Teachers attending the annual summer institute at Wilkes, took a minute off from their daily routine with a picnic at Ralston Field. Left to right: Sister Regina Nives, Philadelphia; Lucien Fay, Romeo, Michigan; Dr. Francis J. Michelini, institute director; and Sister Therise Corde, Brooklyn, N.Y.



Dr. Michelini and his family gather with Science Foundation scholars and their families to begin cook-out at Ralston Field. The picnic began the summer session for the guests, before the high school science teachers settled down to serious studies.

### Summer Class Sponsored By Biology Dept.

Approximately 50 high school teachers of biology from schools in 17 states are in session on the Wilkes College campus for the annual Summer Institute, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, Washington, D.C. This marks the fifth year of the seminar which adjourns August 7.

The program, directed by Dr. Francis J. Michelini, professor of biology and newly-elected president of Wilkes, is designed to meet the needs of the secondary school teacher of biology who has little preparation in the subject or no recent exposure to modern concepts in molecular biology and ecology.

Objectives of the program are to provide a background that will assist teachers in interpreting the living organism as an energy system at the molecular level; an understanding of genetics and evolutionary mechanisms, and increased understanding of the organism as a member of the ecological system.

#### College Assistants

Assisting Dr. Michelini are Dr. Charles Reif, chairman, Department of Biology; Dr. Robert E. Ogren, associate professor of Biology; Dr. Grace C. Kimball, associate professor of biology; Dr. Donald Tappa, associate professor of biology; Dr. Thomas Mizianty, assistant professor of biology; Dr. Wilbur Hayes, assistant professor of biology.

States represented at the institute include: Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut, New York, Florida, North Dakota, Michigan, Kentucky, New Hampshire, Illinois, Colorado, Texas, North Carolina, Minnesota, Nebraska, Ohio, and the District of Columbia.

## 'MIKE' MEETS THE PRESS

Pledging a pursuit of quality by both students and faculty, and establishing plans for a new Division in Humanities and Social Sciences, Dr. Francis J. Michelini faced the press as president of Wilkes College for the first time on July 1.

To representatives of local radio and television stations and city newspapers, Dr. "Mike" paid tribute to the "outstanding leadership and ad-

ministration" of his predecessor, Dr. Eugene S. Farley.

It was also announced to the press that Dr. Michelini and his family will take up permanent residence in September at 30 West River Street.

#### Change of Office

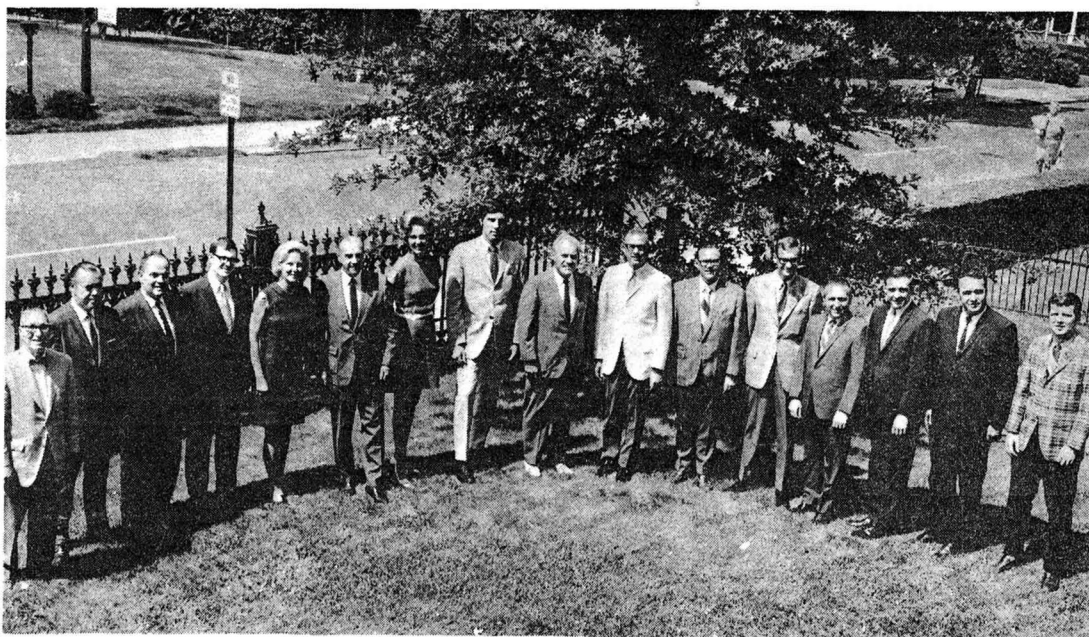
The new president will also make the change of office, from the famil-

iar office of Dean of Academic Affairs, to the president's office newly vacated by Dr. Farley.

The two new Divisions are additions to an organization begun in recent years with the establishment of the Division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics. Dr. Mike explained that the growth of any college makes such changes inevitable.

Dialogue between students, faculty and administration was stressed in the new president's maiden statement, as well as expansion of another resource — the Alumni.

To a question from the press concerning the financial state of small private colleges, the new president laughed and replied, "Please wait until I have time to fully acquaint myself with the budget!"



The administrative staff of Wilkes gathered on Weckessar Lawn July 1 to welcome Dr. Francis J. Michelini to his post as the president of the College. Left to right: "Pop" Clewell, Tom Moran, Art Hoover, Tom Kelly, Jane Lampe, Benjamin Moses, Linda Hobrock, Joel Rome, George Ralston, Dr. Michelini, Walter Mohr, John Whitby, Charles Abate, Richard Raspen, Jim Moss and George Pawlusch.

## 400 Students Enrolled In Second Day Session

Wilkes College moves into its second day session of summer school on July 21 with an expected enrollment of about 400 students. The college broke all previous enrollment records this summer with approximately 1,300 students in the combined first and second sessions and evening school. In all, 116 courses are being offered.

As in the past, the second session offers most of the second half of courses started in the first session. This year, however, advanced one semester courses are being offered in many areas. These courses include: Education 352, Guidance; English 420, Studies in Renaissance Literature; Fine Arts 212, Ceramics; History 334, Twentieth Century America; and Political Science 206, Municipal Government.

Summer evening school is running congruent to the first and second day school summer sessions and will end August 6.

For the fourth consecutive summer the Upward Bound Program sponsored jointly by the Office of Economic Opportunity and the college was started on July 13 and will run to August 21. This summer there will be forty-one juniors and seniors from area high schools taking advantage of the planned activities. These students live in the dormitories and attend classes.

July 5 marked the beginning of the Summer Theatre workshop, a program which provides instructions and experience in theatre arts and counts toward graduate and college credit. Presently, 28 students are enrolled in the program which includes: college students, graduates, teachers and high school students. This program was made possible through Title III Act of the Pennsylvania Department of Education in 1965.



# Editorial:

## Tragic Situation

"The leading causes of death for persons under 35 in New York City are: drug abuse, suicide, murder." This startling fact was revealed in the NEW YORK POST in a series dealing with some problems of life in the nation's largest city.

The impact of the statement should not elude us -- not even those of us who are comparatively comfortable here in the confines of Wyoming Valley. These sordidies are not entirely removed from us, and in one sense, they should not be.

It is important to realize the condition society is in when the causes of death among young people--the fruit of our nation--trace, not to health conditions, but to social problems.

As the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR said in comment, "Any society which becomes aware of a fact such as this, and does nothing about it, is both morally and intellectually delinquent."

The idea of such widespread and complex disorientation on the part of youth may disgust us, but it is difficult to run away from it. The burden lies among all of us--including the adult community. If young people cannot help themselves, and that is evident by these statistics, then help must be given to them. Someone has fallen short of an obligation--whether it be parents, teachers, or the churches.

Youth is not predisposed toward drugs or suicide or killing. Rather, this generation preaches tolerance, idealism, peace. . .

Apparently, in the quest of these dreams, too many young people find the disillusionment unbearable. Have we made a world where dreams mean disaster, where to believe condemns one to bitter disappointment?

It does not even matter now where the fault lies. The problem at hand is to stop this slow destruction. The first step can be taken on this, and every campus. This is where our young people are, and if someone has failed them, part of the problem must be here. It is time to adjust our thinking to understanding, to offer hope to those who wish to hope.

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## Viewpoint

### Young Radicals Represent New 'Establishment'

by Eric Mayer

We live in an increasingly technological society where computers are becoming more and more human and, in a horrifying turn about, people are becoming more and more like computers.

If Joe College and his machine-like semi-existence is the last thing we need in such a world, then the student political radicals may be the next to last thing. They do serve the admirable purpose of giving our smugly decaying society a much needed kick in its ever more insensitive backside. But beyond that, they offer only another establishment, and in their own ideological way are as shallow and mindless as Joe College.

#### Absurd Attacks

Joe, with his materialism and unthinking acceptance of society meets his match in the radicals and their comparable preoccupation with the surface reality that is politics. For instance, they attack the colleges. How absurd. Everyone knows that its useless to cut the top of a weed off. The colleges owe whatever faults they have to the educational system that they are the end result of.

They were designed to serve as ready receptacles, waiting to polish the products of lower education and send them off into the world. If the radicals really want to change they must go to the root of the problem and confront the system that sucks in nascent individuals and twelve years later vomits out a homogeneous mass of mediocrity.

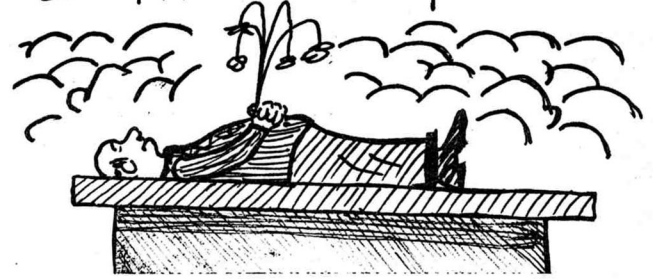
#### Banner of Individuality

Even beyond that they must get down to the basics again, the individual. Logistically this is impossible. Each person has to carry the banner of individuality for himself. He must learn to respect this most important of human commodities. But the schools are in practice, if not theory, intent upon stamping out such heresy, intent as they are on turning out a product. The type of person most useful to society. Our graduates are becoming nothing more than interchangeable parts for the onrushing machine of society. Society, an artificially imposed monster that has taken over its creators.

Realistically what can the individual do in such a situation? Perhaps no more than survive, and protect his own integrity without infringing upon others. Idealistically, if enough people adopted such an ethic we could bring society to reign again, automatically.

If you think that it isn't out of control in the first place, consider our government. Now what purpose can any government have except to serve people? Why else should it exist? Surely primitive tribesmen would never decide to invent a government in order to subvert themselves and deprive themselves of their hither to free existence. But somewhere along the line this has happened. Government has stopped serving the people and begun to demand, irrationally, that people serve it.

Edward was a cursin' smokin' miner,  
 a lecher, and a lush  
 But wheezin' through the Valley  
 air put him on the plush.



#### POETRY CORNER

##### PITTSBURGH

I rolled out of the prairie states  
 And came upon you  
 Steel City  
 Glistening in your halo haze  
 Like a great black diamond  
 Steel City  
 Oracle of the Nation's might  
 Sinew of the arms of America.  
 I sit on a hillside  
 And watch you live.

You are the city of the midnight sun  
 City of the flaming crucible  
 From your furnace heart  
 Through your miles of tin roofed veins  
 Flows your white hot blood  
 To build, to build, to build.

Like a million corpuseses  
 Tawney, sweating, smelling,  
 Bodies of a hundred descents  
 Sing and Toil  
 That your life processes may go on.

Diamond saws--great girders,  
 Rolls and shafts and sheet,  
 Almighty steel,  
 Clash and spark  
 Come forth  
 Precious metal,  
 Born of you  
 Steel City.

I hear  
 The B & O, The Pennsy,  
 And a thousand little engines  
 Yelp and scream and shove  
 And take you forth unto life.

Oh Steel City, hear my prayer.

When the world is through spreading  
 Tri-color circle - star - black cross and red sun  
 Across the heavens,  
 Do not stop!  
 Do not pause!  
 Belch forth your might  
 Steel City,  
 To give us strength  
 So we may rise  
 From wastes of torn flesh and steel  
 To build again,  
 A new civilization.

John W. Donoho  
 May 24, 1942

#### Limit Government

A first step toward a reassertion of individuality, and thus a cure for our insane society, is for the individual to assert his pre-eminence, apolitically if he so desires. It is not so important to change the government as to limit it. What the government can not do is what counts. Thus you may not be deprived of liberty, the pursuit of happiness and possibly life, by means of involuntary servitude, unless you fell obligated to submit. There are higher laws than the man made, plastic dogmas that pass for the United States of America. (Or Russia or any government)

#### Endless List

Similarly the powers that we have allowed to be, hold no right to any form of censorship, because

in that way we can be deprived of individual freedom of choice. A list of such limitations could be endless.

It was once explained to me, in my high school brainwashing days, that in a civilized society (whatever that is) people give up certain rights in return for certain services such as protection from enemies. All well and good, if this self-sacrifice is truly free for each person and not just a convenient rationale for power-mad, government coercion.

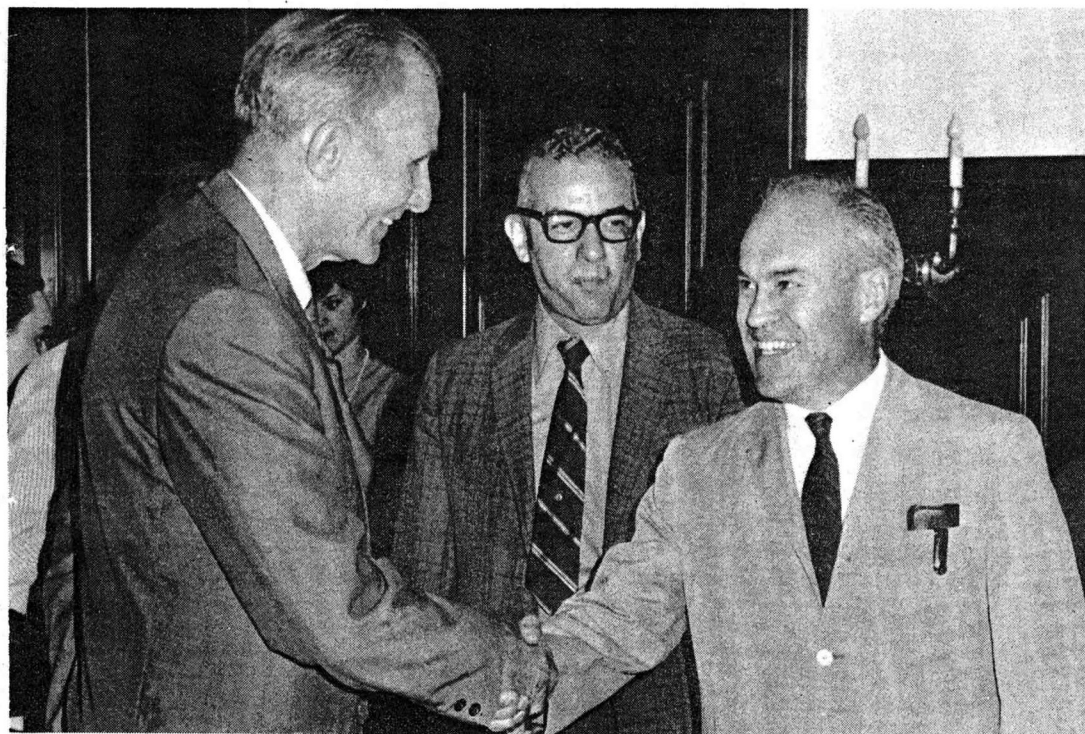
When it comes to fitting the ethic of individuality into a framework of society there are no easy answers. In fact, the two ideas may well be mutually exclusive. The best we can do is try. Judging from the state of the world we can't hurt anything.



# Friends Honor Dr. Farley



At a farewell party in his honor, Dr. Eugene Farley, out-going president, proposed a toast to his successor, Dr. Francis Michelini. Looking on was Kitty Richards at the punch bowl, and Hank Walters, student aid in Public Relations. On the table are a color brochure on the music building and a framed photograph of the newest addition to the campus, presented to Dr. Farley by "Pop" Clewell, Director of Public Relations and Jack Llewellyn.



Old friends gathered to congratulate Dr. Farley on his new post as Chancellor. Dr. "Mike" looks on as George Ralston, Dean of Men, adds his personal congratulations to Dr. Farley at the party given by the entire Weckesser "Family" on June 30.

## Charlotte Lord Receives Ph.D

by Ronnie Lustig

To reach a pinnacle in life, is for many of us, to achieve a personal standard we set for ourselves. This standard may be a college education, a responsible position we are willing to accept, or a Ph.D degree. A

Ph.D tends to have a social significance of the icing on a formal education. The Ph.D bestowed upon Charlotte V. Lord, Wilkes English department, may represent the icing, but not the pinnacle.

On May 18, 1970, the University of Pennsylvania conferred a Ph.D degree in English and comparative literature on Charlotte Lord at the University's annual commencement exercises at Convention Hall, in Philadelphia.

Dr. Lord has already achieved a Masters Degree in Italian from Middlebury and a Masters Degree in English. The degree from Middlebury enabled the University of

Pennsylvania to waive the requirement that all Ph.D candidates have a reading ability in Italian and German.

After achieving a required but well-fulfilled background Dr. Lord was granted a leave of absence from Wilkes during the 1964-65 academic year. This enabled her to complete her formal course work. In the years between her leave of absence and May 8, 1970, Dr. Lord spent her summers in such manners as an eight-week study in Florence, where she had once lived, to do some research work for her dissertation



Dr. Charlotte Lord

Continued on Page 4

## Summer Sports

by George Pawlusch

The Annual Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Conference Convention, meeting in early June at Atlantic City, produced a few rule changes which will effect the Wilkes Colonels during the upcoming athletic year.

Gone by the boards is the rule which prohibited all freshmen from participating in any varsity endeavors. The rule, which lasted one year, created havoc with Colonel teams. Wilkes football, soccer, and baseball teams were the hardest plagued. Due to the lack of manpower the Soccermen were forced to forfeit all their conference starts while Baseball Coach Gene Domzalski weathered a 16 man squad enroute to a 11-6 talley.

Beginning in 1974 all Northern Division Football teams are required to meet in round robin play which will mean the Colonels facing Albright, Delaware Valley, Juniata, Lycoming, Susquehanna, Wagner, and Upsala all in one season. \* \* \*

The NCAA Sports Service Bureau has revealed that Wilkes grid mentor

Continued on Page 4

## Graduate Killed In Airplane Crash

A member of the 1968 graduating class — Douglas P. Sakin, 23, of Gaithersburg, Md., formerly of Wilkes-Barre, was killed on June 27 when the private plane he was piloting crashed into Crystal Lake Reservoir, Bear Creek Township, Pa.

Sakin, a 1964 graduate of GAR High School, who majored in physics at Wilkes College, spent one year as a physics instructor at Rutgers University before joining the Bureau of Standards in Washington, D.C.

Sakin was on his way to Wilkes-Barre to visit his parents and close friends. He left Frederick (Md.) Municipal Airport at noon on the day of the crash and was in contact with the Wilkes-Barre/Scranton Airport tower when his plane plummeted into the reservoir.



Douglas Sakin

### WHAT • WHERE • WHEN

Monday, July 12

Outdoor concert, Stegmaier Gold Medal Band, Irem Country Club, Dallas

BEACON meeting — Shawnee Hall, 6 p.m.

Thursday, July 16

Pre-registration for second day session summer school  
Excerpts from summer Theatre Workshop, CPA, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, July 17

First day session summer ends.  
Pre-registration second summer session day school.

Saturday, July 18

SG meeting, Shawnee Hall  
Open Lawn Tennis Tournament, Kirby Park

Sunday, July 19

Open Lawn Tennis Tournament, Kirby Park  
BEACON meeting, 6 p.m.

Monday, July 20

Pre-registration for second summer school session  
BEACON meeting — Shawnee Hall, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, July 21

Second summer session begins

Wednesday, July 22

Film, King's College Auditorium, "Lilith"

Thursday, July 23

Excerpts from Summer Theatre Workshop, CPA 7:30 p.m.



# Draft Lottery Facts Offered By Director

by Marlene Augustine

On June 16, 1970, President Nixon ordered the July 1st draft lottery drawing. This order was influenced by an amendment of the Military Selective Service Act of 1967. The amendment authorized the president to implement a system of random selection for military service. Acting under that authority, the President issued Proclamation No. 3945 establishing such a system. For those who were involved with the July 1st drawing, the following consists of statements from Selective Service Director Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, and sections from a fact sheet concerning the drawings.

The random selection sequence for 1970 was established on December 1, 1969, by drawing 366 dates of birth (month and day only). This applied to all registrants 19 but not 26 years of age as of December 31, 1969. The sequence of the drawing of a date of birth determined the random sequence number for selection for induction. The July 1st 1970 drawing established the order for induction for 1971 for those young men who attained their 19th birthday during Calendar Year 1970.

The new system of random drawing involved two drums. The first drum consisted of capsules stuffed with birthdates. The second drum also contained these capsules, but the contents included the numbers 1-365. As Dr. Tarr explained, "We begin with 50 separate lists of scrambled dates and numbers in sealed envelopes delivered to us by the National Bureau of Standards, whom we asked to prepare this material. From these lists, we randomly pick two sets which will be used to direct the placement of dates and numbers into the capsules. These capsules are then placed into the two large plexiglass drums."

Dr. Tarr further explained that the dates and sequence numbers were drawn by delegates to the

National Conference of the Selective Service System's Youth Advisory Committees. In closing his statement, Dr. Tarr concluded, "We believe that this lottery drawing is truly impartial and a fair means of determining the order for induction for 1970."

In the issued Fact Sheet, a section was devoted to the explanation of deferments. According to the sheet, a registrant with a deferment would not be subject to call while deferred. However, when his deferment expires and he is placed in Class I-A or I-A-O, he would be subject to call with the age group then being called in accordance with

the random sequence number initially assigned to him.

Any registrant classified in Class I-A or Class I-A-O who is subject to random selection, whose random sequence number has been reached and who would have been ordered to report for induction except for delays due to a pending personal appearance, appeal, preinduction examination, reclassification, or otherwise, shall if and when found acceptable when such delay is concluded, be ordered to report for induction next after volunteers even if the year in which he otherwise would have been selected has ended and even if (in cases of extended liability) he

has attained his 26th birthday.

It is currently planned that each year a drawing will be conducted for the purpose of assigning random sequence numbers to those registrants who attain the 19th anniversary of their dates of birth during that calendar year. These numbers are also permanent for the registrants included in that drawing.

From Page 3

at one of the National Libraries of Italy.

Another summer was spent on research work in the Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. She also spent a summer doing graduate study work at Lehigh University, and finally last summer provided time for touch-up or "tedious" work on her dissertation.

The past five or six years have enabled Dr. Lord to compile her research work, travel extensively in Italy and to fulfill her teaching commitments at Wilkes, permitting her to keep her many friends and contacts at the college and in the community while pursuing her degree.

The title of her dissertation: "A History of American Plays Translated into Italian and Done on the Italian Stages from 1945-1966," is enough to stymie the average person.

But, according to Dr. Gerald Weales, her mentor or counselor at the University of Pennsylvania, it was a relatively unknown subject and it provided a superb challenge for a woman extremely capable of surmounting it.

In line with her character, Dr. Lord finds it difficult to express her appreciation to several persons who enabled her to compile such a dissertation. Paulette Manchak of Wilkes was her typist and Mrs. Dolbear of the college provided great assistance. Included in her praise were the Librarians who provided any and all talents possible.

To some, a Ph.D. may be more than a pinnacle in life, which it may very well be to Charlotte Lord, but her mountain has yet another peak. She disclosed her plans to start translating a book of theater criticism written by the Nobel Prize winner Salvatore Quasimodo. The Prize was awarded for poetry written over a ten-year period for magazines and periodicals in Milan, Italy. It is the works of Mr. Quasimodo which lie on top of the other mountain peak. It will undoubtedly achieve her great recognition amongst her contemporaries.

To anyone who really knows Charlotte Lord, they know a remarkable woman, a woman who doesn't have to prove anything, any more, to anybody. Most of her life has been devoted to things which she loves, such as studying and traveling in Italy, and teaching at Wilkes. But, one supposes it took more than a mere love of what she was doing, it took a strong belief. For according to Charlotte V. Lord, Ph.D., "If you stop, you might as well curl up and die." Obviously, the word "stop" does not belong in her vocabulary.

From Page 3

Roland Schmidt is among the winningest active college division coaches in the nation.

In eight years at the helm of the Blue and Gold, Coach Schmidt has compiled a 44-18 (.710) which ranks him 20th among the nation's 500 plus coaches.

\*\*\*

Wilkes gridsters will meet three new opponents this fall in Muskingum, Southern Connecticut, and Alfred. East Stroudsburg will return after a four year lapse in play between the two schools. Holdovers from the 1969 season include Delaware Valley, Lycoming, Moravian, and Ithaca.

Ithaca will be the Colonels' homecoming guest on October 17. Other home encounters at Ralston Field will include Lycoming, Sept. 26; Alfred, Oct. 24; and Muskingum, Nov. 14. By the way the Wilkesmen have posted a brilliant skein at home. Since the dedication of Ralston Field in 1965 the Colonels have never met defeat, winning 19 of 19 over the past five years.

Muskingum is a co-educational liberal arts school, founded in 1837 and located at New Concord, Ohio, approximately 100 miles from Pittsburgh. A member of the Ohio Athletic Conference, the "Fighting Muskies" posted a 5-2-2 record last year after a 6-2-1 log in 1968. In 1967 they were 8-1.

Southern Connecticut is a state college located in New Haven, Conn., approximately 75 miles northeast of New York City. The "Owls," members of the Eastern Football Conference, recorded a 1-8 log last fall with their only win coming over C.W. Post, 22-21.

Alfred, the third new face on the Colonels card, is situated in Alfred, N.Y., 80 miles south of Rochester. Under the tutelage of Coach Alex Yunevich the "Saxons" have posted a 132-73-10 record over the past 29 years. Alfred, 5-3 last year, should be tough with 28 lettermen returning.

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