

SG to Discuss Problems With Administration

THE BEACON

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Japanese Faculty Member Calls Students 'Friendly and Diligent'

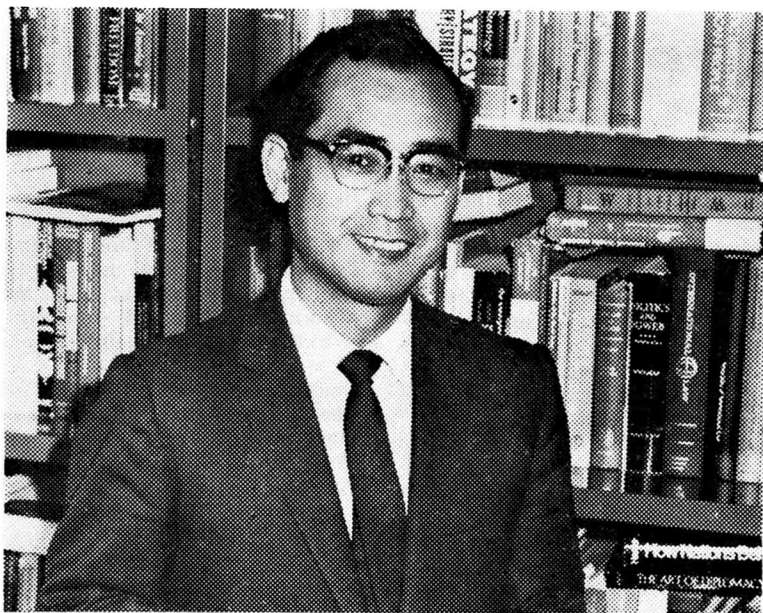
by Mark Hoffman

"Students are friendly and diligent at Wilkes. They study harder than at any other college. This is very rewarding and stimulating; they are more serious. They are more mature. They are better informed." These words were spoken by the quietly articulate scholar of the Political Science Department, Dr. Yasushi Sugiyama, in a hushed conference room of the Farley Library.

"Scholar" is, indeed, an appropriate term. Dr. Sugiyama received his Bachelor and Masters Degrees from the University of Florida, his Doctorate from the University of Maryland, and has done post-doctorate work at Columbia. Throughout his schooling, Dr. Sugiyama majored in Political Science, with emphasis on International Relations.

Besides teaching at Roanoke College in Virginia, Dr. Sugiyama has also written extensively for Japanese publications. He is currently writing a textbook for Japanese students on the behavioral approach to Political Science. Fulfilling his chosen role as a cultural bridge, Dr. Sugiyama is also writing a book for Americans on Sino-Japanese relations, 1937-41, the subject of his doctoral thesis. In his spare time, he reads *Foreign Affairs Quarterly* and equivalent Japanese intellectual periodicals.

Dr. Sugiyama had an experience-laden life before coming to Wilkes. Speaking deliberately, Dr. Sugiyama reminisced about his role in World War II. He had to work in an airplane factory "qua" student. He described the highly emotional moment when the plant foreman tearfully announced the surrender of Japan.



DR. YASUSHI SUGIYAMA

Throughout his prep school career, Dr. Sugiyama studied English, sometimes on his own, as the language was forbidden in the schools. His knowledge of English proved useful shortly after World War II. Fifteen years ago he arrived on the shores of Canada, north of Vancouver, after a thirteen-day trip on a cargo freighter from Japan.

He made his way by train to Seattle, to Chicago, and then to Atlanta. From there he went to the University of Florida. From his home in Florida, he went by bicycle to college. At this point, Dr. Sugiyama started laughing as he recalled those days. Prior to his experience at Wilkes, Dr. Sugiyama worked at the Japanese Consulate in New York City for three years in the Information Offices.

Dr. Sugiyama discovered Wilkes through the American Political Science Association. Looking through its bulletin, he spotted an opening in the Political Science Department at Wilkes. He seized the opportunity. This took place two years ago. Last Christmas he flew back to Japan to marry. He honeymooned in Japan, flying back in time for the start of the second semester in 1968.

The conversation soon turned to the National Debate Topic on executive control of foreign policy. Dr. Sugiyama emphatically said that in today's highly industrial society, immediate executive action is the best answer. Legislative control of foreign policy would be too slow. He indicated, though, that "... Congress does provide a broad framework and a check to the President." This led us to a discussion of Vietnam.

At this point in the conversation, Dr. Sugiyama abruptly sat up in his chair. He emphasized a peace settlement and said our involvement was "not a disastrous mistake." He then gave a seven-point peace plan, in which he stressed peaceful economic assistance. "Congress," said Dr. Sugiyama, "was at fault. It allowed LBJ to over-act. But, recently, the Senate has stood firm. Sen. Fulbright should be commended."

The main thesis of Dr. Sugiyama's philosophy is what he stressed at the end of our two-hour talk. "The world is," he said, "based on interdependence. So education must be cross-cultural and international. I hope to contribute to it. I'm really happy at Wilkes. The students are friendly, and most diligent. This is a source of satisfaction. They are very mature and courteous. They are much more mature than on any other campus. I'd like to know them as friends."

On February 14, Howard A. Swain will speak on "The Romance of the Elements;" while scheduled for March 14 is Michael J. Barone, who will discuss "Student Perceptions of Effective and Ineffective College Teachers." Joseph H. Kanner will talk about "Psychological Imperatives for Social Planning" and Dean G. White will explore "The English in Ireland," on April 11 and May 9, respectively.

Faculty Seminar Announces 8 Meetings for This Year

The Wilkes Faculty Seminar schedule for 1968-69 has been announced with eight meetings set between October 18, 1968 and May 9, 1969.

Now in its twelfth year, the Faculty Seminar was organized to provide the faculty with an opportunity for interdepartmental and interdisciplinary exchange of ideas. At each meeting a faculty member presents a paper or introduces the topic in a less formal manner. After a brief refreshment period, discussion follows.

The meetings are held at 7:45 p.m. in the Center for the Performing Arts and are open to all members of the Wilkes faculty, their families, and their guests. Students wishing to attend a faculty meeting may arrange to be a guest of a faculty member. Following is a list of the year's schedule:

Set for October 18 is Hugo V. Mailey, who will speak on "The Politics of Joy or The Politics of Safety?" Owen D. Faut, on November 8, will discuss "Pennsylvania German Illuminated Manuscripts;" and on December 6, Roy E. Williams will explore "Modern Theology—Where is it Going?" Gerald H. Perkus will discuss "Love in Literature" on January 10.

Parking and Library Hours To be discussed by Committee

by Linda Burkhardt

Student Government members have made plans to discuss student problems, including library hours and parking, with the Administration. A five-member committee of SG representatives will seek to have library hours extended into Sunday evening. Presently the library closes at 4 p.m. on Sunday afternoon. Committee members include Maureen Clinton, Ina George, Jay Goldstein, Dan Kopen and Ira Krotick.

Ben Lodeski, SG treasurer, has announced that Wilkes students will receive reduced rates at a soon-to-be-constructed parkade in central city.

In order to help in the solution to these and other student problems, Paul Wender, SG President, has invited various members of the College community to attend SG meetings. The College Administration has been invited to attend the October 2 meeting, and in future weeks faculty members, club presidents and class officers will receive invitations for other meetings. All SG meetings are open to any member of the student body. Also SG will hold office hours on Thursdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for students who wish to meet SG members to discuss problems.

During the week of October 21, SG members will speak to the freshman orientation classes on the Constitution and what Student Government can do for the students.

Parents' Day will be on October 19; Bill Kaye, a sophomore, is chairman. Members of the committee are Linda Tannenbaum, secretary; Bob Blum, Andy Ceconi, Joan Postupak, John Shiffman, Joe Chwalek, Steve Wilson, Chip Eaton, Debra Moles, Mary Rowley, Ken Rosenkrance, Cyndee Pagan, Bob Vegroli, and Ira Krotic.

The day is tentatively planned to include registration and tours of campus in the morning. A luncheon will be held in the gymnasium. Scheduled for the afternoon is a football game and later that day a performance by the College Band and the Collegians.

Tom Kelly, acting freshman class president, announced that Jean Marie Chapasko will serve as the class secretary. He also named the moderators of the Seven Points Program. Mike Clark heads the United Fund Dance; Bill Kaye and Kurt Schull, Evaluation of Hazing and Reading Program; Bill Bennett, Homecoming Involvement; Linda Arnesen, Class Spirit; Tom Kelly, Student Government Experience and Assistance; Ellen Ramsey and George Pawlusch, Presidential Election; and Mary Ann Pollock and George Ceconi, Reach Out.

Homecoming is scheduled for November 9. Chairman, Bob Silvi, is working with Student Government in planning this affair. On Saturday night of Homecoming there will be a semi-formal party; all students are invited to attend.

All students should remember that in order to vote this year you must have your student identification card.

IDC Critical Of Bookstore Mail Pickup

by Maureen Klaproth

The majority of the discussion at the recent IDC meeting concerned the mail system on campus.

Most members criticized the present system whereby individual dorm residents must visit the Bookstore daily to pick up mail. This leads to delays because of long lines which usually form between classes.

Various suggestions were heard from the floor, ranging from assigning one person from each dorm to pick up all the mail for that dorm, to having several students deliver the mail to all the dorms each day. IDC intends to investigate various plans which may improve the present postal system.

The Council also heard complaints and suggestions about the cafeteria at this meeting. Most of the opinions expressed concerned the Sunday dinner, which has become an issue since enforcement of the dress rule has become public.

President Bill Downey pointed out that it should not be necessary for IDC to "police" the cafeteria in order to see that the rule is obeyed. A committee, to be headed by George Harrison, was appointed in order to suggest ways to make the Sunday meal more special, and to investigate all complaints concerning the cafeteria.

Among the other business discussed was that the pinball machine room in the New Men's Dormitory will be renovated in order to accommodate IDC and other meetings. It was also mentioned that the dance to send the band to Vermont was successful and that the football team appreciated having the band present. The Council was divided into two groups, half assigned to the Policies Committee, and half assigned to the Activities Committee.

Federal Funds for Colleges Extended for Three Years

WASHINGTON (CPS)—The higher education package now ready for final Congressional approval would extend present federal programs for three years and authorize adoption of seven new programs.

The programs extended, with alteration, are the 1965 Higher Education Act, the 1958 National Defense Education Act, and the 1963 Higher Facilities Act.

Under provisions of the bill, federal financial aid could be denied campus demonstrators who are convicted of a crime or who violate a rule if school officials judge the

offense serious and disruptive.

Students who borrow money under the government's guaranteed loan program will pay seven percent interest instead of six if the bill becomes a law. And the government would no longer pay half the interest for qualified students after nine months beyond graduation. The number of teachers in poverty area schools who get reductions in loan payments would be increased.

Also extended are U.S. Office of Education programs for community

(Continued on page 3)

EDITORIALS

SG and IDC Meetings

Student Government and Interdormitory Council meetings are open to all members of the College Community, but few people seem interested enough to attend.

Both SG and IDC are made up of elected representatives and are, thus, legitimate spokesmen for the student body, and as such provide leadership in seeking solutions to student problems. But the job is not theirs alone. It is one that belongs to the entire student body.

If a student has a complaint or a possible solution to a problem, the most effective thing he can do is to bring it to his student representative. Only when this is done will SG and IDC become aware of the various student problems and possible solutions.

Both SG and IDC, in past years, have been accused of being "do-nothing" organizations. This is far from an accurate picture, but it is true that both SG and IDC have been hampered in their activities by a general lack of support from the student body.

We feel attendance at SG and IDC meetings, and discussion with SG and IDC members during their office hours is one way the Wilkes student can help to solve some of his own problems.

SG Thanks Students

(This space is given to the SG Orientation Committee to thank those students who took part in this year's program.)


Student Government would like to express its appreciation to those who assisted in making this year's Freshman Orientation Program a success. Since there were several hundred people directly involved in the program we feel that it would be impractical to list the names of all those who participated in our activities. Moreover, we were gratified by the tremendous response to our request for volunteer aid last Spring — a response so great that it is necessary to express our thanks to over 100 individuals whom we could not incorporate into certain aspects of our program.

Glancing back at the activities that were requisite for the success of our program, we commend those girls who donated countless Summer hours to handling our Summer mailing; those faculty members whose advice and suggestions added experience to our resources; those students who served as ushers, guides, and aids during Orientation Week; those secretaries who helped prepare our correspondence; those students who are serving as Big Brothers, Big Sisters, and orientation section moderators; those students who chaperoned the freshman picnic, and the band, which added an air of enthusiasm to the affair; those volunteers who provided musical entertainment at the student mixer; those who participated in mock tribunal; and the staff of the Bookstore, whose advice and assistance proved invaluable.

We realize, however, that the most accurate means for measuring the success of the Orientation Program lie in the benefits which the Freshman Class derives from this experience. This program has been successful as far as our short-term activities are concerned; but more significantly, and we are now addressing the Freshman Class, the true determination of the value of our concerted efforts will be the degree to which you, the Class of '72, incorporate the knowledge you gained through the week's activities, the enthusiasm you possessed at the picnic, and the eagerness and thirst for insight which you brought to our campus into your year-round endeavors. Of the two types of success mentioned, the long-term, by far the more important, is that which only you can recognize.

To the student body, faculty, and Administration, thank you for your cooperation in enabling Student Government to meet its annual responsibilities. To the Freshman Class, yours is a challenge that you can meet and successfully measure by the desire, resolution, and dedication that you possess and are willing to apply to your undergraduate careers.

Student Government
Orientation Committee



THE BEACON

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Miss Boyle Reviews Greene's 'The Power and the Glory'

(Graham Greene's "The Power and the Glory" is one of the books on the Freshman reading list. Miss Patricia Boyle is a member of the English faculty.)

The Power and the Glory is more than merely a Catholic novel. If it is read superficially or given little thought, two reactions might be predicted: if you agree with the religious bias it expresses, you may regard it as a pious, uplifting novel; if you disagree with the religious premises, you may consider it as a piece of religious propaganda. But remember that the basic attack in the novel is not on unbelief, which is really handled quite sympathetically in the character of the lieutenant, but on the "habit of piety," the conviction of one's own virtue. And Greene comes pretty close to heresy in suggesting that the way to God is through sin.

We would be wrong in concluding that this novel represents an orthodox religious message. Also remember that a quality of propaganda is that it offers easy and comforting answers to difficult questions, but one of the qualities of The Power and the Glory is that it provokes more questions than it answers and that it is singularly lacking in any hint of comfort.

What are the conditions of life

that man is presented with? What is the realm in which he exists and acts? What are his powers and his limitations?

Greene answers this question through the setting and atmosphere of the novel. He has chosen a remote corner of Mexico, during the 30's, a place that at that time would seem to have little interest when one considers the time of crisis for Europe and America, which provide the audience for the novel. Why should he, at this crucial time, call our attention to this isolated, unheard-of state? What can this setting provide?

This atmosphere establishes the tone of impending death and abandonment — abandonment, a word that keeps echoing through the whole novel — a tone that lets us know that the first condition of life that man is confronted with is knowledge that he must certainly die.

Here one lives, not because of the sun and because of the rain, but in spite of the mercilessness of Nature, the scorching sun, the rain that provides no relief from the oppressive heat, only makes escape and pursuit more difficult, life more harsh. Thus Nature can dole out death as readily as life.

And the world of Nature is inhabited by creatures that bear or thrive on death — the buzzards hovering over the towns and villages waiting for carrion, the sharks in the harbor, the poisonous snakes in the forests, the always present beetles and mosquitos.

All of the natural images of the novel reflect a world of harshness, cruelty, ugliness, a world inhabited by predators and scavengers, where death is an ever-present reality. And what has man done to improve the conditions of nature? What has man contributed in the setting?

Remember the squalid hovels and rancid dumps in the villages, the ugly new municipal buildings, the filthy prisons, the churches stripped of their ornaments and pasted with lewd government posters and slogans, the wantonly destroyed statues in the cemeteries, the gas-eosa stalls. There is not one beautiful or comforting image of nature or civilization in the whole novel.

The world described by Graham Greene is one that is a credit neither to God nor man. And it sums up his view of the condition of man's life, of man's fallen nature doomed to existence in a fallen world. Life is harshness, cruelty, suffering, violence. It's a world that reeks of ugliness and death, a world in which man cannot help but feel abandoned.

Student Activists Are Categorized

by Ann Somerville

Until relatively recently, little mention was made of the role which students played in reform and radical movements, mainly because student organizations have traditionally been transitory in character and derelict in bequeathing any substantial records. Besides, student associations attempting reform tended to be written off as simple "children's crusades," vulnerable to any strong shift in ideological winds. Now it is realized, however, that, whereas other social elements have been integrated into the system, student groupings are still a source of independent radical movements which supply their own mass support.

Within the last decade students of all countries have shown that their role in politics is more than simply to "grow into" already existing institutions. In the United States the largest organized campus political groupings are the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats, with a combined total membership of almost 250,000. Membership in the organized New Left, or more specifically the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), is estimated at only 7,000.

Based on information gathered through recent studies at the Universities of Berkeley and Massachusetts and College Student Questionnaires, Richard Peterson, acting director of the Higher Education Research Group of the Educational Testing Service, has developed a hypothetical model consisting of eight student types distinguished by their dominant value commitment. This continuum ranges from acceptance through neutralism to rejection of prevailing American institutions. Although the categories are oversimplified and ideal types and conclusions are based on inference and speculation, the spectrum does offer a rough measure of commitment.

The greatest amount of acceptance was found in the category of "Vocationalist," the career-oriented individual, usually from working-class background, whose sole ambition is to survive within the system which he unquestionably accepts. His attitude toward learning is passive. Next is the "Professionalist," usually male and from upper-middle class background, whose life pattern is that of noblesse oblige. He tends toward a middle-of-the-road, status quo, political outlook. Following the Professionalist is the "Collegiate," a member of the crowd loosely termed "night-people." Committed to the popularity circuit and extracurricular activities, he tends to be anti-intellectual, dependent, and conformist in viewpoint, and opportunistic in political outlook.

In the neutral zone of the spectrum is the "Ritualist," completely apolitical, committed to nothing. This type of individual tends to be the loner, uninterested in either the academic or political life into which he has inadvertently stumbled.

Then there is the "Academic," off to the left of center in politics, yet seldom activist. Serious and organized in his study habits, he has too much at stake to get "involved;" he looks toward graduate school and a Ph.D. — a possible sympathizer but not a joiner. For him, academic achievement and politics don't mix.

The "Intellectual," on the other hand, tends to be a mixer, mainly because of his unemotional liberal outlook gained from looking toward ideas and concepts rather than grades and a predetermined curriculum. A philosopher rather than a scientist, he is highly individualistic, sensitive, and is usually selective about what he joins.

At the far left on the scale is the one who rejects the system the way it is and seeks to change it, the potential leader of "radical" movements. Unlike the Academics and the Intellectuals who think about problems, the "Left-activist" has a commitment to personal involvement. Non-career oriented and possessing the intellectual and aesthetic capacities of his predecessors on the scale, he combines a more vigorous and sensitive sense of social outrage at what he sees as the inequities and hypocracies of American society and institutions.

On the fringe is the "Hippie," a totally estranged individual, aesthetic rather than intellectual, the most pessimistically apolitical.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Kent Sought by Beacon Staff

How would you like to be a mild-mannered reporter for a great collegiate newspaper, fighting a never-ending battle for truth, justice, and the Wilkes College way?

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Normal prerequisites, such as an ability to leap over tall buildings in a single bound, have been temporarily suspended, but will be re-instituted shortly.

Rush to the Beacon office faster than a speeding bullet. If you wait until next week you may trip over a tall building.

Krotick Named Director of Clark Group

Ira Krotick has been named student director of the Wilkes segment of the area campaign in support of the re-election of Senator Joseph Clark. Student directors from Misericordia, King's and Luzerne County Community College were also named.

Campus debates between supporters of Senator Clark and his opponent, Representative Richard Schweiker, are planned.

The Clark group is made up of many of the same persons who took part in the Eugene McCarthy campaign on campus last spring.

Manuscript Society Plans Innovations

by Anne Aimetti
(Miss Aimetti, a junior English major, is editor of The Manuscript — Editor)

From the seething masses of the Berkeley campus to the smoke-filled wilds of Boston Commons, every college has its own literary magazine, expressing in its own unique style of communication the thoughts and ideas of the college mind. In this respect, Wilkes is no different from any other school in the nation.

In an artistically sky-lighted room in the attic of the Student Organizations Building, The Manuscript Society holds erudite seances each Tuesday at 11 a.m. to discuss the short stories, poems, and essays that will comprise the contents of its annual literary magazine, **The Manuscript**.

Publication, the goal of many young writers and poets, is possible for all Wilkes students through the work of this organization. Under the direction of Miss Patricia Boyle, faculty advisor, any material submitted is analyzed and, if possible, improved for the ultimate goal of appearing in the Spring-issued magazine.

The ensuing year promises to bring with it change and proves to be a year of innovation. Rather than remain strictly a literary magazine, **The Manuscript** plans to introduce art as a medium of expression. The publication of artwork, plus a new and revitalized format, holds the promise of rivaling any

other similar effort in the country.

In addition to the magazine, the Manuscript Society also undertakes the sponsorship of a film program throughout the year. These films, the best of foreign and domestic efforts, are offered free of charge to both students and public. In past years, such films as "8½," "The Cranes are Flying," and "Breathless," were among Manuscript's offerings. This year, "This Sporting Life" has already been shown and, in the near future, "Anna Karenina," "Juliette of the Spirits," "Women of the Dunes," and an evening of short films are planned. The dates for these films will be announced in advance of their showings.

Any Wilkes student interested in having his work published is welcome to submit any type of literary or art work he desires. Work can be given to any Manuscript member, to Miss Boyle of the English Department, or dropped in the Manuscript box located on the first floor of Bedford Hall. The deadline for work to appear in the 1969 issue of **The Manuscript** is March 15, 1969.

If the thought of the best in films and work in a literary medium is "just what you are looking for," then The Manuscript Society will prove to be interesting, informative, and stimulating. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the office of **The Manuscript** on the third floor of the Student Organizations Building, 76 West Northampton Street.

Federal Funds

(Continued from page 1)

service, college libraries, instructional equipment, teacher fellowships, developing institutions, language and area studies, facilities construction, and guidance, counseling and testing.

One of the new programs is "Networks for Knowledge," a system for the sharing of institutional resources. Money is also set aside to provide a college education for potential public service employees.

Another new program seeks to strengthen graduate schools that are not considered top-rank. Funds are allocated for the purchase of equipment for educationally-deprived children in elementary and secondary schools and for service for disadvantaged students after they enroll in college.

A law school clinic experience program would be established along with a project to help schools establish cooperative educational programs.

Another provision of the bill would transfer the Upward Bound program from the Office of Economic Opportunity to the Office of Education, where it will be combined with the new projects for disadvantaged students.

- NOTICE -

Selective Service forms may be obtained at the Registrar's office, located on the second floor of Weckesser Hall, for all male students who have not as yet filed one. It is important that all concerned students who have turned 18 since September attend to this matter promptly.

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Campus Happenings

DANCE, GYM, TONIGHT. A dance sponsored by the Sophomore Class will be held in the gym tonight, from 9 p.m. until midnight. Music will be provided by the El Caminos; admission is \$1.

FOOTBALL, MORAVIAN, TOMORROW. The Wilkes football team travels to Bethlehem tomorrow to play Moravian College; game time is 1:30 p.m. Admission will be only \$1 for Wilkes students displaying their ID cards.

SOCCER, PHILADELPHIA TEXTILE, TOMORROW. The soccer team will play an away game with Philadelphia Textile tomorrow at 1 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY, RALSTON FIELD, OCTOBER 8. The women's field hockey team opens its season on Tuesday, October 8, against Centenary College; the game will be held at Ralston Field.

SOCCER, MUHLENBERG, OCTOBER 9. The Wilkes soccer team plays at Muhlenburg on Wednesday, October 9; the game is to begin at 3 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY, SUSQUEHANNA, OCTOBER 10. The women's field hockey team plays an away game with Susquehanna University on Thursday, October 10.

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- NOTICE -

The Wilkes-Barre Ballet Guild is sponsoring the Pennsylvania Ballet at the Irem Temple on Monday, October 7, at 8 p.m. Students may buy Ballet Guild membership tickets for \$2.50 which entitles them to both the Pennsylvania Ballet performance and the Spring presentation of regional ballet. Tickets may be purchased at the box office or by mail from the Wilkes-Barre Ballet Guild, Inc., P. O. Box 143, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

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Colonels Crush Cats—Set For Moravian

(The following account of the Wilkes College football team's trip to Vermont was written for the BEACON by George Conway, a member of the team.)

by George Conway

After a full work-out Thursday afternoon, the team returned to the locker room to pack for the four-hour bus trip to Albany, New York. This was to be our destination that day — our layover until Friday when we finished the long journey to Burlington, the home of the University of Vermont Catamounts.

As members of the squad carefully packed each item of their uniform and gear, they mentally followed the check list on the blackboard. The final item read, "Pride and the will to win." After the game on Saturday, a player jubilantly exclaimed, "Well, nobody forgot the last item."

The story of the important Vermont victory did not begin that Thursday — it started four weeks prior to the game. During those gruelling double-session practices when the entire team was mentally beating Vermont. The number 22 assumed a magical quality which no Colonel was able to forget.

Every day the practices became more intense and the coaches just would not permit the squad to loaf — this was a special season — this was the season we invaded the Yankee Conference.

One week before the opener an unexpected event happened. A regular intra-squad controlled scrimmage with Princeton became a Colonel massacre. A well-conditioned, well-prepared Tiger eleven ran over, around, and through the highly-talented Wilkes Colonels.

This encounter was the first time in many a moon for the Colonels to take such a tremendous beating — and a physical one at that. Injuries added to the fiasco which made some regulars doubtful starters for the Vermont game. But more than the five or six twisted ankles, more than the sore bones, the thing that was injured the most was the PRIDE. As practice resumed the following day, statements concerning Tiger, Pussycat, and others were prevalent as the once mighty Colonels limped through the drills. However, as the Colonels left the practice field, just two hours later, there was a new power, a new vigor — a new Colonel pride had been restored.

It was this same attitude that was packed into those traveling

bags and displayed before the highly-partisan Cat fans in Centennial Stadium. The band, the cheering students, and the parents created a solemn scene in the Colonels' dressing room. As the gridders dressed slowly, the shocking phrase, "Who in hell is Wilkes?" clearly written on the chalkboard — the incentive was growing. As co-captain and defensive tackle Bill Layden commented with a reverent and humble tone just before game time, "We have a lot to make up for. Let's go out there and get this one for 'Ewo'." And, as anyone who watched the insurgent Colonel uprising, the late John Ewastation would have been proud — as proud as we were to win it for him.

The game itself produced new stars — just the right blend of youth and experience. "Mini-back" Ted Yeager, donning a Wilkes uniform for the first time, put six points on the board before the Vermont fans knew the game had begun. The Colonel offense moved with authority — they moved the ball, but they also scored. Quarterback Joe Zakowski demonstrated our little-known passing game. Completing 13 of 22 attempts is quite a feat, but to break three school records doing it, well, that's another thing. "Zak" broke the existing records for most passes attempted, most passes completed, and most touchdowns scored by passing.

To complete the excellent attack, Joe Skvarla snagged six aerials — good for 90 yards and three touchdowns. Dave Kaschak's golden toe also sparkled — one field goal and four conversions.

The defense, playing on four weak ankles, many rolls of tape and just plain courage, did a job on the huge "Blue Mountain Boys."

This weekend, the Wilkes "machine" will vie for win number 23 — the Greyhounds of Moravian College will provide the opposition.

Gridders Grab Lead For Lambert Bowl

Wilkes College annihilated the University of Vermont last weekend, 31-9, and has now assumed the lead in the race for the third annual Lambert Bowl, emblematic of outstanding performance among the small (Division III) colleges of the East. The Colonels received four first-place ballots and a total of 75 points from the eight-man selection committee of athletic directors, sportswriters, and sportscasters.

Albright, undefeated in two games, ranked second with a total of 56 points and one first-place ballot. Third is Bates (2-0) with 42 points, while Maryland State (2-0) and Lebanon Valley (1-0) were tied for fourth with 40 points each. Lebanon Valley received two first-place votes, and Maryland one. The top ten colleges:

1. WILKES (1-0)	75
2. Albright (2-0)	56
3. Bates (2-0)	42
4. Lebanon Valley (1-0)	40
5. Maryland State (2-0)	40
6. Lycoming (1-1)	35
7. Delaware Valley (1-0)	28
8. King's Point (2-0)	26
9. Wagner (1-1)	22
10. R. P. I. (2-0)	19

Soccer Team Posts First MAC Victory

by Don Spruck

The Wilkes College soccer team launched itself into Middle Atlantic Conference competition with a 4-1 victory over the Upsala College Vikings last weekend at Ralston Field.

Although the visitors from New Jersey jumped ahead in the first quarter on a goal by Lee Tolhurst, co-captain Jim Kennedy quickly retaliated with two goals and the Colonels assumed the lead.

Later in the third quarter, sophomore Bill Murphy executed a near-perfect pass to set-up center forward John Santo for a six-yard blast. In the fourth quarter, co-captain Don Spruck applied frosting to the cake and clinched the conference win for the locals.

The defensive backfield, rarely recognized for its play, performed well. Fullbacks Jerry Yaremko, Ed Manda, and Dave Bogusko continually thwarted the Viking drives and were mainly responsible for holding the visitors to nine shots on goal. Freshman goalie, Chip Eaton sparkled in the nets for the Colonels, snatching several attempts which could have gone for Upsala markers.

Coach Jim Nedoff was pleased with the victory and commented after the game, "We played a real good game and deserved this victory. The line play was particularly pleasing — this has been one of our problem areas in past years. The

by Bruce Henky

Playing their second of three consecutive away games, the Colonels will attempt to extend their winning skein to 23 and gain win number two for 1968 when they play the Moravian Greyhounds.

Moravian holds a 13-4 win margin over Wilkes for the 17 times they have met. Tomorrow afternoon the Hounds will be trying to recover from their opening season loss to Del Val., 22-7. Coach Rocco Calvo will probably try to remind his squad of the 22-12 lacing the Colonels handed them last year. That was the game that saw Danny Malloy intercept five of Jim Dietz' aeri-als — giving the Moravian quarterback the dubious distinction of having the most passes intercepted in a single game in the school's history.

Calvo utilizes two competent men at the all-important quarterback spot — Greg Seifert and Dietz. At times, both men are employed in the same backfield to utilize their fullest offensive threat. Dietz is a capable passer while Seifert possesses impressive running credentials. Together they give the Greyhound attack a double-threat. Halfbacks Hugh Graty and Jack Iannantuono will probably see a lot of action tomorrow afternoon. Mike Burke, a 6'2", 210-pound fullback will try to lend assistance in the power department. Overall, it seems as though Moravian possesses a potent offense — a well-balanced attack capable of moving the ball.

Calvo has problems with his defensive platoon, however. Only three veterans from last year's 3-6 squad are returning this season: George Betz, a 6'1", 205-lb tackle; Ed Zaninelli, a 5'11" 210-lb guard; and Jeff Wilson, a 6'1" 195-lb line-backer. Moravian will field an inexperienced and extremely light defense. One word of caution, however — this same defense held the potent Del. Val. attack to 22 points just last week.

If the Vermont game was any indication of how Joe Zakowski and company are going to move the ball, the Colonel offense should shine tomorrow. The few injuries (remaining from the Princeton massacre) should be well-healed and the defense should push the Greyhounds around the turf at Steel Field. Moravian's one chance seems to lie in the laps of Greg Seifert and Jim Dietz. Colonel pride and plain hard-nose football talent should prevail tomorrow.

foreigners on the Upsala squad played well as individuals but haven't as of yet reached their full potential as a team. When they do, they will definitely be tough."

The co-captains, Spruck and Kennedy were voted outstanding players of the game by their teammates immediately following the game.

The squad travels to Philadelphia tomorrow to encounter the always tough Philadelphia Textile and next Wednesday they journey to Muhlenberg College for an afternoon clash. Last year the Colonels edged Muhlenberg, 2-1, but were defeated by Textile, 3-0.

GRID PICKS

by Judy Moshier

Northern Division

Delaware Valley at Lycoming

After the Warriors dropped the bomb on favored Wagner last weekend, I wonder what surprises they have in store this week. The Aggies are strong and with their contest next week with the Colonels implanted deeply in their minds, the Doylestown squad should be able to pull this one out.

Del Val 14 Lycoming 7

Juniata at Drexel

The Indians are probably dazed and shaken from their unexpected loss last week to Albright and should be out for revenge in Philadelphia. The Dragons (0-2) just seem to be awaiting the end of the season. The City of Brotherly Love will be the scene of an Indian massacre.

Juniata 30 Drexel 13

Upsala at Wagner

With hopes of improving their image since their upset at Lycoming last week, the Seahawks will try to start their season all over once again. The Seahawks do not have to relinquish their share of the crown with that defeat — Upsala does not have the offense of a year ago.

Wagner 33 Upsala 9

Albright at Springfield

The Lions out of Reading are growing in '68. With two victories tucked away in their den, they should be able to munch Springfield. The Chiefs usually field a strong, explosive team and a win is not entirely out of the question, but I must remain loyal to the MAC standard bearers in this one.

Albright 21 Springfield 14

Susquehanna at Bloomsburg

Poor Susquehanna has neither the manpower nor effective strategy to place near the top of the MAC. However, a Crusader win is bound to happen sometime and why not with arch-rival Bloomsburg?

Susquehanna 27 Bloom 21

WILKES at Moravian

After last week's convincing win over Vermont, what can I say? The Colonel express cannonballed its way through Vermont and will accomplish the same thing at Bethlehem. The Colonels are high and have proven their ability by stepping out of their conference.

Perhaps Rollie Schmidt will begin to prepare for Del Val on the way home, but I can not see a Greyhound upset this week. Wilkes, and big!

WILKES 37 Moravian 0

Southern Division Scores:

Dickinson 10 Swarthmore 0
Johns Hopkins 28 F & M 13
Western Maryland 17 PMC 7
Muhlenberg 20 Haverford 7
Lebanon Valley 30 Ursinus 14
Last week's results: 9 right, 3 wrong.

MAC Results

Northern Division

WILKES 31 Vermont 9*

Del Val 22 Moravian 7

Albright 14 Juniata 7

Lycoming 10 Wagner 0

Southern Division

Lebanon Valley 49 Dickinson 0

Tufts 28 Drexel 7*

Franklin & Marshall 17 Ursinus 0

Johns Hopkins 30 Muhlenberg 28

Wooster 37 Swarthmore 0

West. Maryland 33 Susquehanna 6

*Denotes Non-Conference Game



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