

WARNING:
Get Dinner Dance
Tickets before Thursday.
Thereafter all Tickets
will be burned.

THE



BEACON

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WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

Friday, October 9, 1964

WELCOME
WILKES
PARENTS'

CAMPAIGN COMMENT

ROLE OF CABINET

by Marshall Evans

The present Presidential campaign has had much attention devoted to charges and answers by the cabinet, questions on the activity and policies of individual cabinet members. Senator Barry Goldwater and Representative William Miller have evidently decided that the two Democratic candidates, Lyndon Johnson and Hubert Humphrey, do not offer enough opposition. They have decided to bring other members of the cabinet into the campaign, particularly Defense Secretary Robert MacNamara and Secretary of State Dean Rusk. President Johnson has obliged his opposition by using every cabinet official to his advantage.

This aspect of the campaign was in particular evidence last week when two members of the cabinet were in Wilkes-Barre at the same time, addressing two different dinners. This reporter obtained brief — but exclusive — interviews with both of these cabinet officers. On October 19, the Postmaster General will appear in Wilkes-Barre, and efforts will be made to obtain an exclusive interview with him also.

Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges was in Wilkes-Barre to address the textile worker's and manufacturer's annual dinner. Mr. Hodges' central theme was to explain the condition of our economy. He also explained how commerce in the United States has expanded, unparalleled in history, during the present administration. This is his role, to present to business and labor communities, a beautiful picture of our economy.

When asked to comment on William Miller's recent statement in regard to the low tariff, (Mr. Miller indicated an advocacy of a protectionistic tariff), Secretary Hodges commented, "Mr. Miller is running for office in an 1864 society. This shows the American public how uninformed he really is in this area." Secretary Hodges further stated that our commerce is at such a good point due in part to our tariff policies.

Secretary Hodges responded to a question concerning international trade and the Wyoming Valley Area by stating, "While the area for trade is very limited, efforts to take advantage of this area are being made. European countries are excellent markets for the area's coal because of the price difference. American textiles were widely admired for their quality at an exhibition in Europe which I recently attended."

Stewart Udall, Secretary of the Interior, appeared at the Wilkes-Barre Democratic Dinner to deliver a political speech. Mr. Udall played a major role in the Kennedy campaign during 1960. His speech was of two main thoughts. He spoke of the many ways his department has aided this area, due to the efforts of Congressman Daniel Flood. He also used every opportunity to attack Senator Goldwater and his views.

When asked whether he expected to play a similar major role in this election, Secretary Udall responded: "I hope to. I think it will be of similar nature." Questioned on whether the Supreme Court should be an issue in the campaign he commented: "No, the Supreme Court should not be an issue."

Secretary of the Treasury Charles Dillon, a former Republican cabinet member, recently made his first comment concerning policies discussed in the campaign. Mr. Dillon rebuffed Senator Goldwater's plan of a twenty-five per cent tax reduction, five per cent for each of five years. This was particularly an effective countercharge since Mr. Dillon is a Republican and widely respected by many Republicans, including backers of Senator Goldwater.

Secretary of Defense Robert MacNamara, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, and U. N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson have answered charges harmful to our national security and foreign relations. Sargent Shriver has taken issue with the opposition to the poverty program. Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman has handled explanations of the farm program while Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz has concentrated on labor and interpreting our employment statistics.

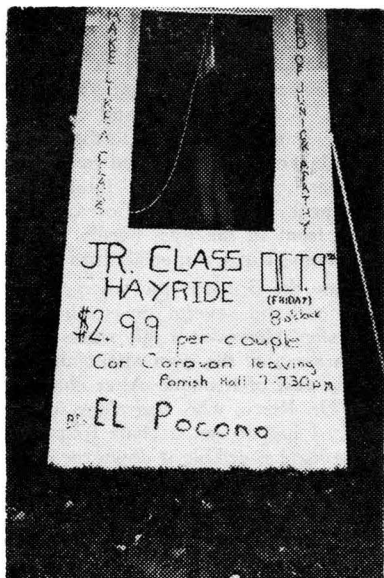
Evidently Senator Barry Goldwater has decided to announce his cabinet appointments before the election. This is for one of two obvious reasons. Either he is so confident of victory that he is preparing for his administration in advance, or he is appealing for votes from people who respect his prospective appointees. It seems he made one mistake by taking on Johnson's cabinet, and he now seeks to gain help from "his cabinet."

Richard Nixon is "Secretary of State." Perhaps Senator Goldwater will appoint Governor Rockefeller as U. N. Ambassador, Governor Scranton as Secretary of Treasury, George Romney as Secretary of Defense, Milton Eisenhower as Chief of CIA. We may also look forward, perhaps, to Governor Wallace as his Attorney General and when Chief Justice Earl Warren resigns, William Knowland may well head the Supreme Court. To top his appointments off, he might appoint Huntley and Brinkley as Presidential press secretaries.

Now Senator Goldwater has decided to send General Eisenhower, Admiral Burke, Dr. Judd and others to Viet Nam to find a solution to that problem. Why, Senator? General Eisenhower remarked while in office that should fighting ever come again, he would yield to younger men who have experience in modern field strategy. Granted, Senator, that advice on foreign policy would be highly useful; however, to ask them to endure the physical strain required by a trip to Viet Nam from these men at their advance stages is **RIDICULOUS!**

In his effort to gain votes Senator Goldwater may have started a new trend in Presidential elections, that of announcing appointments during the campaign preceding the election. In effect people would vote for the entire "team." This indeed warrants study; however, Senator Goldwater's suggestion to send distinguished elder statesmen to a country where guerilla warfare exists demands further explanation from Senator Goldwater.

DEATH OF APATHY



The junior class will sponsor a hayride for class members only on Friday, October 9, at 8 p.m. A car caravan to the El Pocono Dude Ranch will leave from Parrish parking lot between 7:00 and 7:30 p.m. Plans for the evening, as stated by Hank Edwards, chairman, include a hootenanny and an unlimited food supply. Those who own guitars are urged to bring them. Tickets for the affair may be purchased for \$2.99 per couple.

Farley Emphasizes 'Quest of Meaning'

by Vicki Tatz

At last week's assembly Dr. Eugene Farley spoke on the quest for meaning. He stressed the increasing need for effective communication and understanding. The breakthroughs in science and technology make it imperative to eradicate the psychological barriers that exist between people. This presents a challenge to those who have education and intelligence, for it is they who will have to resolve the conflicts.

In order to use beneficially the powers that man now has at his command, both intelligence and understanding are essential. To develop these faculties is the purpose of education. Confronted by the material progress he has created, man is having difficulties in adjusting to these changes, and the result may be turmoil, frustration, and confusion.

In the struggle against Communism, it would be more effective to strengthen our own system than to oppose Communism with military might. Our greatest assets are our ideals and our institutions, and we should develop them to their fullest capacity as an example to the world.

All men, no matter how different their respective cultures may be, have common aspirations. In the midst of our own process of adjusting, we should be able to sympathize with the greater problems of the less advanced peoples. Our social conscience should motivate us to bridge the cultural gap. A respect for differences and an understanding heart can help too. It is the responsibility of students to prepare themselves for the task of reducing conflict and misunderstanding.

PARENTS REIGN ON CAMPUS; BIKEL CONCERT HIGHLIGHT

The Second Annual Parents' Day will be marked tomorrow, October 10. The purpose of the affair is to offer the parents an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the College, its campus, its faculty members and administration.

First on the list of the activities for the day is Registration, which will be held in the cafeteria lounge from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Following Registration the parents will have time to visit places of interest on campus. In order to facilitate their tours, student guides will be available to accommodate them. All buildings will be open and faculty members will be in their offices for consultation.

The Wilkes soccer team will oppose FDU-Madison at the Wilkes Athletic Field at 10 a.m.

After the soccer game the parents will attend a buffet luncheon, which will be served at the College gym. Dr. Farley will be the featured speaker at the luncheon.

College Rearranges Dorm Situation

by Leona Sokash

Because of an increased enrollment of dormitory students, the College made certain changes in its housing facilities, purchased a new women's dormitory, and planned for the erection of a men's dormitory.

Female residents have grown from last year's population of 181 to this year's enrollment of 220. Male residents number 224, or an increase of 31 students. The effects of this larger enrollment have caused Slocum Hall to revert to its original status as a women's dormitory. An entire floor of the YMCA has been secured to house 43 male residents. In addition, six men are living on the third floor of the Carlisle home on 224 South Franklin Street.

The latter two facilities are only temporary arrangements. In the spring, the College hopes to begin construction of a new men's dormitory capable of housing 250 students. Thus, many of the male students will be accommodated in this new dorm. Some of the present men's dorms will later be occupied by women students; the older buildings will probably be razed.

Concerning the growing resident population, Dean George Ralston emphasized that "the College is not interested in growth, as such, but in growing with qualified students." He also added that this growth would probably be concentrated in the area of dorm students.

Last year's female resident population occupied eight dorms. Presently, the women students board in ten homes which include the reclaimed Slocum Hall and the former McLaughlin home on West River Street.

This mansion, designed by Donald Innes and Charles Levy according to the requirements of its period, was built by Julius Long Stern in 1925. One of the most striking features of the new dorm is its diamond-paned windows containing bull's eyes so situated as to make impossible a fire caused by the sun's rays.

SG Reps Elected

Elaine Geba was elected corresponding secretary of Student Government by acclamation at this week's meeting. Roger Mac Laughlin and William Webb were welcomed as newly-elected representatives from the senior and junior classes respectively.

The Student Activities Committee of Student Government is working again to urge all students to attend home sports events. There will be a pep rally at 12:30 p.m. today on Chase Lawn to arouse enthusiasm for tomorrow's football and soccer games. At the football game, there will be a tug of war pitting the upperclassmen against the freshmen, who must wear their dinks to the game.

Gift-Pax, Inc. has donated 550 Gift-Pax to Student Government. The dormitory women will receive theirs through I.D.C., and the non-resident women may obtain their Gift-Pax at the Cafeteria Lounge today. Gift-Pax for the men will arrive at a later date.

Following the luncheon, a football game in which Wilkes opposes Upsala is the next activity on the agenda. Game time is 2:00 p.m. At half time, there will be a tug-of-war between the upperclassmen and frosh to determine if the hazing period is to be extended another week. After the tug-of-war, the members of kickline and majorettes will perform. The Parents' Day game will also mark the debut of the new squad members. New additions to kickline are Kathy Yablonka, Linda Mahoney, Mary Tinner, and Bernie Hoey. Jean Kardoza, Elizabeth Slaughter, and Beverly Shamen are the new cheerleaders. Added to the lineup of majorettes is Ann Niehoff.



Theodore Bikel

In the evening the parents are invited to attend the Theodore Bikel Concert at 8:30 p.m. Bikel is a native of Vienna and is renowned as an actor, folksinger, guitarist, politician and linguist. He also has had considerable experience performing on several major television programs. Following his performance here Saturday night, he will appear at Carnegie Hall the next evening.

Cathy DeAngelis is general chairman of the Bikel Concert. Ken Antonini is in charge of arrangements at the gym. General admission tickets are \$2.00, while reserved tickets are \$3.00.

Serving as Co-chairmen for Parents' Day are John Cavallini and Roger MacLaughlin. Among the other committees are the following: Diane Alfaro, Ron Grohowski, Cathy DeAngelis, Bob Weston and John Karpiak, campus arrangements; Jack Barnes and Jack Emery, community relations; Rick Hackett, Bob Vanderoef, and Steve Van Dyck, entertainment; Andrea Cieben and Linda Werner, food and refreshments; Clark Line, Joe Klaips, Sylvia Carstensen, Peter Morrison and Mary Quinn, publicity; Jim Jenkins, Bill Tinney and Charlotte Wetzel, registration.

STARK SETTING WANTED!

EDITORIALS

PLEASE

We were led to believe that one of the purposes for changing the scene of the **MANUSCRIPT** movie from Stark 116 to the gym was to accommodate the influx of 535 freshmen who, for some unknown reason, were expected to attend the movie en masse. Needless to say, there were very few freshmen in attendance. Were the movie held on the plains of Troy, one feels it would have played to no larger an audience.

Another purpose for the change was to hold a "fun and games" night directly after the film. In the first place, there are eight more **MANUSCRIPT** films scheduled, and only one more activities night, thereby decreasing the weight this purpose supposedly carried. In the second place, activities night, unfortunately, was not a success.

The third purpose for showing the film in the gym was to make use of the new screen, which will be set up in the new cultural center when it is completed. There were no disadvantages over the screen in Stark, either.

Thus, the advantages of having the movies in the gym are sorely outweighed by the disadvantages. The gym, to be sure, is much cooler than Stark 116 could ever be — sans fans, sans air-conditioning, sans everything. As to acoustics, the gym is much too large — the sound reverberates somewhere along the walls before it actually reaches the audience.

There is likewise little merit to the seating arrangement in the gym. One has to sway to the beat of the head in front of him; whereas, the step-seating in Stark 116 calls for easy viewing.

Another disadvantage to showing the films in the gym is that the showings were narrowed down to one. This eliminates, for those students who must work Friday nights, the possibility of attending the film — meaning a smaller audience for **MANUSCRIPT**. The double-showing practice was also favorable to the faculty, as they cannot attend the 8 p.m. film due to a seminar — again meaning a smaller audience for **MANUSCRIPT**. With the films in Stark, one could also look forward to a much-needed coffee break.

However, the greatest loss suffered by the move was in the intimate atmosphere that reigned in Stark. One felt lost in the Grand Canyon environment of the gym. The comfort of Stark and, yes, the temperature in Stark put one in the mood for watching such movies as "The Seventh Seal," "Hiroshima, Mon Amour," "Rashomon," etc. Somehow, even Marlon Brando could not make up for the lack of camaraderie formerly associated with **MANUSCRIPT** movies.

A.P.

REFLECTING ON 'REFLECTIONS'

A room — cluttered, piled, stacked. A staff — busy, relying, producing. A reflection — bold, strong, lovely. The component parts of **AMNICOLA**.

Long after classes were dismissed for the year, and other organizations had set aside their work, the **AMNICOLA** staff gathered in the evenings to edit what is perhaps the finest yearbook in the College's history.

During the year, the photographers spared no ingenuity in capturing the reflections of the College, sometimes superimposing one upon another, sometimes allowing them to speak alone. The picture editors then clipped, fitted, juxtaposed and suggested — reflections. The writers came and added lines which underscored the artists' thoughts of black and white balances and forms.

As might be suspected, one personality must stand ahead, creating the esprit de corps and possessing the judgment of harmony which makes the efforts of fine writers, artists, photographers, and staff workable. Such was the editor-in-chief, Robert Hrynkiw.

For the first time the campus waited until September for the publication of the **AMNICOLA**. A worthwhile wait, indeed.

A.T.

'STARK' SURVEY

"Un 'Coustic" Complaints Aired

by Nancy Leland and
Michael Kanyuck

One of the innovations made by Student Government this year was moving the **Manuscript** movies from Stark 116 to the gymnasium. The **Beacon** feels that presenting these movies in the gym seemed, in effect, to detract from the atmosphere generated by the type and quality of movies the **Manuscript** shows. This is to say that such movies as "Wild Strawberries," "The Loneliness of the Long-distance Runner," and "The Magician" would lose their effect in the "Grand Canyon environment" of the gym as compared to the more congenial and intimate atmosphere of Stark 116. The **Beacon**, as well as the majority of the students interviewed, feels that these elements are missing in the gym.

Rick Hackett, "I like the movies better in Stark. I just feel that there's more of an atmosphere there for a movie. They could always hold two

showings of the movie if they don't have room. I think they'll get more people at Stark."

Vicki Tatz, "I think it is more comfortable at Stark. If they had bigger crowds, then they would need the gym."

Nick Wartella, "There is a loss of atmosphere at the gym. Sawdust and movies don't go together."

Marilyn Davis, "From what I saw, I think I would rather have the movie in Stark. The acoustics in the gym are not suited for movies and the seating arrangement is spread out and uncomfortable."

Fran Marrus, "I think that the movies should be shown in Stark 116, mainly because you can see better; if showing the movie in the gym is a matter of the size of the crowd, I think there could always be two showings at Stark."

Letters To The Editor

"I'D RATHER DRIP THAN DRIBBLE"

Dear Editor,

The **Manuscript** Society is the sole agent responsible for bringing art films to the Wilkes campus and displaying them at times suitable to the greatest number of students and in an atmosphere conducive to intellectual enjoyment. One showing of **On the Waterfront** in the gym hardly fulfills the **Manuscript**'s responsibilities.

I saw the Brando epic when it first came out and several times since on television. However, I left work early and arrived at the gym about nine to see the rest of it again. After chatting with Dr. Rizzo, who was alone in the lobby, I had to get a chair from one of the stacks, dribble it down the floor through the sawdust to the haphazardly huddled group of students under the giant screen, and find a place to open it where my head would not be in someone's way.

The acoustics were terrible, which helped Brando to out-Brando his own voice quality: "the poor, illiterate thing has a cleft-palate." As I left the "Gymnasium" after the movie, the Greeks were being entertained with a hootenanny and fun and games. It was a fitting capper to an evening of **Waterfront**, but hardly within the province of the coldly formal **Manuscript**.

The Society's next film offering, **The Little World of Don Camillo**, deserves something better. Stark 116 with a coffee break will do.

David Stout

TO HEAR, OR TO THE GYM

Dear Editor,

After having attended the **Manuscript** film "On the Waterfront," I would like to present a few observations.

1. **Manuscript** should be praised for arranging a film showing on an evening with relatively little else functioning on campus. This schedule permitted many more people to attend.

2. I assume an expectation of a large audience prompted **Manuscript** to obtain the gym. However, the sound was very poor. Either a better sound system should be obtained or a smaller room (Stark 116?) should be used to permit the whole audience to have the opportunity to hear.

3. The quality of the film was poor. Why can't **Manuscript** obtain film in better condition? I am sure a small charge would not keep interested students away from future showings.

4. Another item which should not have to be discussed is that of complete disregard for others in talking during the showing and smoking in the gym — poor show!!

Congratulations to **Manuscript** for taking the responsibilities for these films. Better luck in the future. Awaiting your action on this matter, I am,

Very Sincerely,
Joseph Mitchell

Writer Has Complaint

Dear Editor,

Faculty has seminars on Friday evenings. Many students work until nine o'clock. Getting home from a four o'clock class, eating dinner, and driving back down to Wilkes from West Pittston, Warrior Run, or Honey Pot by seven o'clock is impossible.

Just take the movie machine out of the gym, walk in an orderly fashion to Stark 116, get out the coffee pot and forget the whole ugly thing happened.

Sincerely,
Andrea Templar

Misguided Meddling!

Dear Editor,

I strongly protest the misguided meddling which has caused the **Manuscript** films to be shown in the gym rather than in Stark 116, and to be yoked to an "Activities Night," thus eliminating the 9:00 showing.

To begin with, the gym is sadly lacking in facilities with which to provide even minimum comfort, much less enjoyment. The seats are back-breaking, the acoustics deplorable, and the cozy atmosphere once prevailing at these films is completely destroyed.

However, all this is secondary to my major complaint; that is, the inconvenience and annoyance caused to those of us who have, in the past, regularly attended the **Manuscript** films, but are now deprived of this worthwhile opportunity because we cannot possibly arrive in time for the single, earlier showing.

Why not show the films at Stark, at 7:00 and 9:30, as in previous years? If there must be an "Activities Night," let it take place in the gym, following the first showing of the film. Then, those who wish to attend both events might do so, without interfering with the enjoyment of others.

Donna Kimball

STARK INTIMACY WANTED

Dear Editor,

After attending the **Manuscript** movie last week, I would like to make a few comments. The gym takes away from the intimacy which prevails in Stark 116. The sound reverberates in the massive emptiness of the gym. The seating arrangement is also very poor. One showing of the film, instead of two, did not provide for a larger audience as was expected.

I would like to suggest that the movies be put back in Stark 116. With two showings, a coffee break and the intimacy of Stark 116 will produce the same atmosphere as they did in the past.

Sylvia Dysleski

PRAISES "HAMS"

Dear Editor,

Just a little note to congratulate the amateur "hams" of the freshman class for the excellent "job" they did during skit night. On the whole the dormitories' performances were spirited, if not altogether the epitome of professionalism. The enthusiasm shown was almost contagious.

Although all performers did well, perhaps the great talent find of the evening was Sheryl Napoleon of Weiss Hall, who gave her unique interpretation to the character of "Cinderella." The laughter and enjoyment evoked from the performance was enough to lift one from the depths of depression.

I would like to express my gratitude to the freshmen dorm students and to I.D.C., the sponsors of skit night, for bringing to light the latent freshman talents, and providing me with a most delightful evening.

A SATISFIED VIEWER

THANK YOU, I.D.C.

Dear Editor,

How easy it is to deride or criticize an individual or organization; conversely it seems extremely difficult for one to give praise where and when it is due.

I think it is about time some appreciation was shown to I.D.C. for the fine showing that they have made this year.

Anyone who has been here the past year realizes the many improvements in the cafeteria this semester; the fruit flavored drinks, the larger variety at meal times, the peanut butter and jelly now available, and to use an old cliché "last but far from least" the two lines in the cafeteria at dinner time.

Many might say "such are improvements ???". But the fact is they ARE improvements brought about by I.D.C. in cooperation with William Denion — improvements which your representatives have striven for during the past year and have finally succeeded in obtaining.

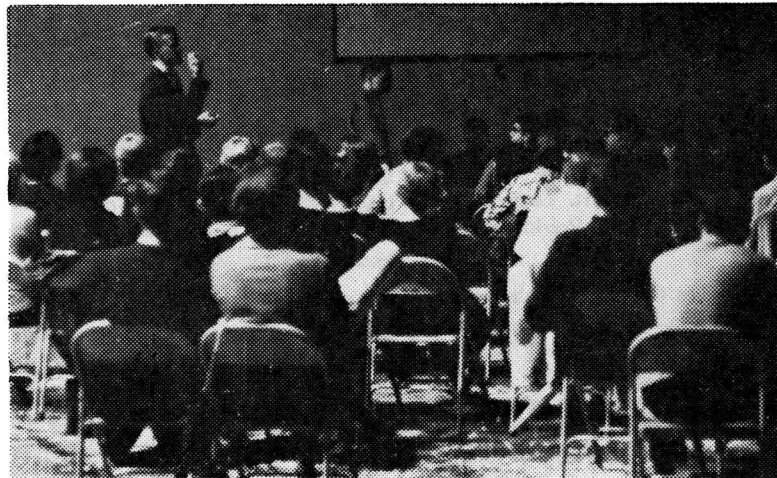
Another function which I.D.C. has handled amicably this semester has been the Orientation and Hazing program for the incoming freshmen. Intelligent handling on the part of the orientation committee has brought the hazing program to a conclusion with little or no dissension.

I reiterate, thank you I.D.C. for a job well done.

A GRATEFUL STUDENT

Kathy Yablonka, "I think we would be better off in Stark. The atmosphere there is better and more comfortable, and it is easier to see there."

(Continued on Page 4)



A VIEW FROM THE BACK.

Chuck Gelini, "I think the choice of movie was definitely good, but I think it should have been shown in Stark, because you can see better."

Joe Chanecka, "I don't think there would be enough room in Stark 116 if the movie were good and would draw a large crowd, but it is the better location."

DUEL OF EDITORS

Evans Retaliates

Dear Miss Edwards,
Associate Editor

In the last issue of the *Beacon* you criticized in your editorial the Warren Commission's Report as being "... such a weak explanation of a grievous tragedy." I could not disagree with you more.

The purpose of the Commission was described as follows: "The President directed the Commission to evaluate all the facts and circumstances surrounding the assassination and the subsequent killing of the alleged assassin and to report its findings and conclusions to him."

From the section on "The Commission's Function:" "The Commission's most difficult assignments have been to uncover all the facts concerning the assassination of President Kennedy and to determine if it was in any way directed or encouraged by unknown person or persons responsible for both the assassination of President Kennedy and the killing of Oswald through an examination of the evidence."

Evidently the President, the members of the Commission, and many other experts disagree with you, Miss Edwards, as to the real concern of this report.

As to your comment concerning the "... real questions, the answers to which lie beyond the realms of our conception, all remain. Why?" etc. I offer you the following from the Forward to the report: "After Lee Harvey Oswald was shot by Jack Ruby, it was no longer possible to arrive at the complete story of the assassination through normal judicial procedures during a trial of the alleged assassin." The questions you seek to have answered by the Commission would violate our American Constitution ... the Constitution which John F. Kennedy so gallantly lived, fought, and died to uphold. You seek to try Lee Harvey Oswald for his crime, and to extract from the mind of a dead man answers to what drove him to this isolated, irrational act. It would seem you want blood from a stone.

From the *New York Times* of October 4, 1964: "Those in this country and abroad who prefer devious explanations will cling to their theories of a sinister conspiracy. But those who can confront the truth with all its complexity and ironic force will recognize in the events in Dallas much that is symbolic of the irrationality of man's fate." Continuing, it states further, "... yet, it is a foolish hobgoblin of small minds to read events backward and see a conspiratorial consistency where there was only the flawed workings of history."

From the *Baltimore Sun*: "Without doubt there remain those, both here and abroad, who will not be convinced. Had the assassin lived to tell his own story, and had it supported the Commission's findings in every detail, they would still not have been convinced. But to reasonable men, wherever they are found, the investigation of the Warren Commission will be accepted as the authentic judgement."

From the *Philadelphia Inquirer*: "As the Commission emphasizes, it may never be possible to know all the facts and motives positively and in their entirety. Nevertheless, the volume of evidence presented in the report should be sufficient to puncture most reckless rumors ..."

Therefore, Miss Edwards, I suggest that you read *The Warren Commission's Report*, with special emphasis on the function of the Commission. I also suggest the *Constitution of the United States*.

Sincerely,
W. Marshall Evans

EDWARDS BOUNCES BACK

Dear Editor,

Taking my editorial prerogative of responding to letters in the same issue, I shall answer Marshall Evans' comment.

In the first place I did not say the Commission was lax in its duty as far as examining evidence is concerned. I did not even say that their job was so easy that they should have had no problems. In fact, I did not envy them their job, and I feel that Chief Justice Earl Warren should be commended for his impartiality in not blaming a certain rightist group for the assassination. This is particularly commendable in view of the fact that the Chief Justice was forced to sustain vicious attacks by the John Birch Society.

What I disagreed with was the fact that the Commission came to conclusions without having all the evidence, without knowing all the facts. I shall, in fact, go further and say that I think the whole project was a waste of money. We all assumed that Oswald shot President Kennedy, and millions of television viewers witnessed Oswald's death at the hands of Jack Ruby.

There are some people who feel that the main purpose of the investigation was to assuage the rumblings of the foreign newspapers. If this reason was even a consideration, I find I must criticize the report again. Just because the idea of a plot was born from their presses, I hope the report wasn't tempered to quell such suspicions.

Regarding one of the meatier parts of Marshall Evans' epistle, I must wonder how my question would violate the Constitution. I fail to see how the quote from the Forward of the report and the following statement are connected. What does it say in that quote which proves my question would violate the Constitution?

I should also like to suggest that Evans refrain from using a flourish of adjectives, the main purpose of which is to enlist the sympathy of those who still hold President Kennedy dear to their hearts. I refer, of course, to this sentence fragment "... the Constitution which John F. Kennedy so gallantly lived, fought, and died to uphold." That little piece of dramatics makes it appear that Kennedy plotted his own assassination.

In reference to your phrase that I try to extract answers from the mind of a dead man, I can only say that, if your aim was to insult my intelligence, you have succeeded. You also show a complete lack of understanding in your interpretation of my editorial. But, of course, this is what happens when people criticize writings without any knowledge of the author's intents.

I am intelligent enough to know that "dead men tell no tales," regardless of what Evans may be inclined to believe. My point is that, without any answers from Oswald, how can we ever know what the truth in this case really is? How can any of us ever come to definite conclusions?

I guess if one is to listen to Evans, or rather to the *New York Times* (since he chooses to be unoriginal or a non-independent thinker), one would be led to believe that I am included in the "foolish hobgoblin of small minds." Then he finds it necessary to quote the *Baltimore Sun* (speaking of small minds). The "words," and I repeat "words," which he pulled out of context (this, by the way, is a cardinal sin in journalism — a rule he should know, being on the staff of the newspaper) say in essence that there will always be people who remain unconvinced. They say that this would be so, even if Oswald himself told a story which concurred with the Warren report.

Impressively (to some) Evans quotes again! This time the *Philadelphia Inquirer* is his source. I must say that I wholeheartedly agree with the first statement. In fact, it is exactly what I said in my editorial — **We can never know ALL the facts.**

The next statement concerning rumors must surely refer to the foreign newspapers, for **I certainly didn't start any.**

Here again I must criticize; but this time the objects of criticism are Evans' quotes. These newspapers have the audacity to suggest that we fall in line, believe everything we are told, join the "huddled masses," be led by the nose. If we don't do these things, then we are unreasonable, have small minds, are backward; we are even classified under that "dirty" adjective: CONSERVATIVE! That's just what it amounts to. And may I interject that these must be Evans' views also, or he would not have used these quotes in his comment.

Are we to believe, as Evans would have it, that we must close our minds, that we must take this report as THE TRUTH just because high officials (experts though they may be) deem it so? Must we put an end to thinking? Are we to wait for these same men to tell us what is right, what is real, what is good, what is true? Don't we live in a democracy, or have our administrations become so liberal of late that we are fast moving into a socialistic state? And doesn't socialism eventually lead to tyranny?

If keeping my mind open, if having a questioning mind makes me one of the "foolish hobgoblin of small minds," then I'm glad. When I must depend on others for my words, my thoughts — when I must follow others blindly, that will be the day that I shall lie down and beg to be buried.

In his letter Evans suggested that I read the Warren Commission's report with special emphasis on its function. He also suggested that I read the Constitution of the United States. Well, I have this to say. I did read the Warren report, and my opinion remains the same. Furthermore, Mr. Evans, I do know what is in the Constitution. That is exactly why I felt free to speak of the Warren report as I did. I was exercising my FREEDOM OF SPEECH, in case you have never heard of it, Mr. Evans! You might do well to read the Constitution, Mr. Evans!

In conclusion I must say that if Mr. Evans wishes to continue this discussion, let us do it in the confines of the BEACON office where we see each other frequently. Let us not air our dirty laundry in public. But if Mr. Evans persists in writing his letters to the editor, I shall ignore his insinuations in the future. I shall not be a party to some personal vendetta that he wishes to carry on, using the BEACON as his vehicle.

Sincerely,
Linda Lee Edwards
Associate Editor

EX-YANKEE RETURNS TO CAMPUS; MOLLEY JOINS ENGLISH FACULTY

by Helen Dugan

Eleven years have lapsed between the time Mr. Chester Molley first left Wilkes until he returned. A graduate of the College, his homecoming was not as a student, but as a professor in the English department.

Prior to his college career, he was in Patton's Third Army, the Blue Ridge Division, and was stationed in Germany and Czechoslovakia during the Second World War. He was a member of intelligence reconnaissance because of his fluency in the Polish and Ukrainian languages. When the war was over he was sent by the army to study civil engineering at Brigham Young University.

In 1948 he entered the College. He was, and still is, extremely interested in sports, and lettered three years on the baseball team. After playing for the College he played for the New York Yankee Farm System. He also had the honor of being on the first ice hockey team ever organized at the College. For those who don't remember that team, it was formed in 1950; for its first game it played Lafayette College. Before the game had terminated, a rather handsome Wilkes student had caught the puck in his mouth, thus losing all his front teeth. The next day ice hockey was banished from the College.

While serving as a distinguished member of the *Beacon* staff, Mr. Molley's speciality was the writing of poetry. He also submitted works to the *Manuscript*.

During his senior year he earned two important distinctions. He was named to *Who's Who in American Colleges*, and was chosen to represent the College at the New York Herald Tribune Forum, a gathering of select college students who discussed important matters of the day.

By the time he was to do his student teaching he had not yet decided whether to continue with teaching or to pursue an occupation in the field of diplomacy — which was his original ambition — and secure a position with the United Nations. He did his student teaching at Meyers High School where he was greatly inspired to continue in that field by an extremely learned colleague who was surely a credit to her profession.

Double Major

In 1952 Mr. Molley graduated from the College with a major in both history and English and a minor in social studies and education. He then attended Bucknell University where he earned his masters degree in English. He is presently working for his doctorate in association with Penn State University.

Homecoming Nears; Queen, Court Chosen

by Pat Clark

The College once again is making preparations for the return of the alumni on October 16 and 17, Homecoming Weekend. Committees are planning the traditional activities, and the clubs and dormitories are constructing colorful displays.

Homecoming will officially begin on Friday night with the traditional parade to Nesbitt Park, where a bonfire and pep rally will be held at 7 p.m. The majorettes, kickline, and cheerleaders will perform, and the soccer and football teams and their respective coaches will be presented. On the same evening, a warm-up party is being arranged for the alumni.

Saturday's activities will begin when the soccer team opposes Lycoming at 10:30 a.m. Prior to the football game with Ursinus at 2 p.m., a car caravan consisting of antique cars will proceed from Butler Hall to the athletic field.

Highlighting half-time activities at the game will be the crowning of the Homecoming queen and the presentation of gifts to her and the two princesses. Also, the winners of the various displays on campus, which will have been selected on Friday night, will be announced.

Homecoming would not be complete without the traditional Undergraduate Dinner Dance to be held at the gym from 7 p.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturday night. The El Kaye orchestra will provide the music. At the same time, the alumni of classes '39, '44, '54, and '59 will attend a reunion dinner, followed by a dance in the Dorian Room of the Host Motel.



CHESTER MOLLEY

Because of his previous inspiration, he decided to stay with the teaching profession and taught for twelve years at Dallas High School. He advanced from high school level teaching to college because he felt that in college there is a more mature demand in teaching. He said, in effect, that students probe with a sincere interest for knowledge, thus making it more satisfying for a professor to meet the greater demand placed on him.

It is a pleasure for him now to be working with the people who have gone out of their way to give him and so many other students a helping hand — people such as Dr. Farley and Dean Ralston. He also said, "There are teachers and advisors at Wilkes who are some of the best to be found anywhere." It was these teachers and advisors who gave him his solid foundation in education.

Upon returning to the College he renewed old friendships and was impressed by the growth of the College. He is now looking forward to seeing a winning football team this season.

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Young Republicans

Bachman Reports On Internship

During the past week, the second meeting of the newly formed Wilkes Republican College Council was held. Although the council is still in its organizational stages, the membership is actively involved in the current Presidential election on the local level.

Several of the council's members are also members of the Luzerne County Young Republicans and were present at a recent meeting of that organization, when plans were discussed for the council's participation in the election campaign. Paul Bachman, chairman of the College's council, gave a report on his internship at the Republican Leadership Training School held at Penn State this past summer. Attorney Stanley Brockman asked the Wilkes group to help him in his efforts to win the Sixth Legislative District seat in the Pennsylvania Assembly. The Wilkes group was also asked to help in engaging several young women at the college to act as hostesses for a testimonial dinner in honor of Governor William Scranton, October 17. In addition, the Wilkes council is expected to organize Republican College Councils in area colleges, and also to form a teen-age Republican club.

The Wilkes Republican College Council is a realization of efforts begun last year by the Luzerne County Young Republicans to organize local college units as part of the Pennsylvania Republican College Council.

Charles Petrillo, Paul Bachman, and Ernest Krute, all juniors, were asked to organize the Wilkes Republican unit, which will soon be chartered by the State Council. The Pennsylvania College Council is an autonomous federation affiliated with the Pennsylvania Young Republicans. State organizations of Young Republicans are, in turn, the building blocks of the Young Republican National Federation, an official branch of the Republican Party designated for reaching

the young people of America.

The Young Republican National Federation recognized early the importance of college people, their ideas, enthusiasm, and interest in the American political processes. The Federation formed a standing committee and charged it with the formulation and development of a national college Republican program.

Through the efforts of the Luzerne County Young Republicans and the generous co-operation of the college administration, the Wilkes Council is organizing to provide the student body with the means for getting practical political education.

Complaints Aired

(Continued from Page 2)

Jim Leone, "I enjoy seeing the movies in Stark. The acoustics are better there; they are poor in the gym. Stark has a better atmosphere, and it is more like going to a theatre. There is a more closely knit group at Stark. I miss seeing someone on my left and right. The film was good; I generally enjoy Manuscript films."

Ann Weatherby, "The screen seemed small, and was hard on the eyes; there was only one staring, lighted spot. It needed some outside source of light. Basically, however, the idea of the gym was good, and I enjoyed the performance by the hootenanny group."

Barry Gold, "The acoustics were terrible in the gym; I couldn't see a thing when I went in, and I tripped. I think there are better acoustics in Stark, and it seems more like a real theatre there."

Tony Toluba, "I liked the movie, but I would rather it shown in Stark. The chairs were uncomfortable, but I guess it would be the same in Stark."

Gordon Roberts, "I think it would be better in Stark. It's not as 'sawdustyish' there, and the acoustics are better. I enjoyed the hootenanny."

Don Ungemah, "I thought the movie was doggone good, and better in the gym because there is more room and better heating. You are guaranteed a seat there, and if you arrive late it is easier to sneak in without being noticed. I also thought that the hootenanny was a good way in which to culminate the evening."

PYNCHON'S 'V':
"Leaves One Reeling"

by Nick Wartella

V is the first novel of Thomas Pynchon, a graduate of Cornell who now lives in New Mexico. Above all else that can be said about this novel is that it is different and original.

V has two main characters: Benny Profane, human yo-yo and schlemihl, who wanders through life being hurt by inanimate objects, and Herbert Stencil, a walking obsession whose self-imposed purpose is to discover the identity of V, the mysterious entry in the diary of his father, a British foreign officer drowned in a waterspout off Malta. V first appears as a young girl in Cairo at the turn of the century and turns up again under various guises and names in Malta, Paris, South Africa, and Florence.

There is an almost maddening array of other characters, some to interest, others to bore, most just to be there, but all contributing to this amazing jigsaw puzzle of sex, mystery, and farce.

Pynchon weaves a plot into two stories which are as divergent in their style as in their variety of characters, and yet connects them inextricably.

He shuffles characters, plots, and time as in a fantastic card game designed by a madman and executed by Walt Disney. It certainly looks life-like but it can't be real and BE.

He gives a staggering amount of information on a variety of subjects from the true origin of Kilroy to aesthetic plastic surgery.

The book dazzles the mind by its sheer bulk of information, its wildly cavorting melee of characters, and its sinuous plot. It leaves one reeling with words like powerful, amazing, inventive, brilliant, and yet it somehow fills without satisfying. You know that you have ingested something, but you are not quite sure that you have digested it.

Kazan Directs Classic

by Andrew Thorburn

The conjunction, in *On the Waterfront*, of a tight screenplay by Budd Schulberg, excellent direction by Elia Kazan, and a superb cast led by Marlon Brando, results in a film that is, from any angle, a work of major importance. After virtually sweeping the Academy Awards over ten years ago, it has rapidly become a classic of the modern American cinema. Although a powerful experience in itself, it also serves to deepen the disappointment with which one views the later work of both Kazan and Brando, both of whose later work in the cinema never reaches the peak of *On the Waterfront* and *A Streetcar Named Desire*.

The over-all excellence of the film can be traced to the absence of almost all the faults usually associated with contemporary American films. The casting and acting, not only of the major roles, but also of the minor and background characters, often shoddy today, is first rate. The direction is unified, and the individual scenes are composed with much more attention to compositional detail than most present American films. It can be said of few recent Hollywood products, as it can of *On the Waterfront*, that a single frame, a specific scene would be as aesthetically pleasing and meaningful as a still. The characters, finally, are neither flatly drawn, nor obscurely motivated, but are, rather, sharply delineated, and motivated by recognizable drives and ambitions.

In addition, our film industry has been frequently and justly criticized for its failure to produce films that are essentially American. Just as the French and Italian, for example, have developed national characteristics in their novels and painting, so have they also been successful in establishing a discernable national cinema. In the United States in the twentieth century, men like Hemingway, Dos Passos, and Faulkner have helped establish and clarify the fictional technique and temper of America. American film-makers, however, aside from an occasional first-rate western, have failed to create a distinctively American cinema. *On the Waterfront* also answers this charge.

Its thematic significance arises from the American experience, its characters are brusque and of this world, and the directoral style is stark and forceful.



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LINE UP

by CLARK LINE

Last Saturday I witnessed the Moravian-Wilkes football game. I sincerely regret that after seeing the contest I felt obliged to write this column, if for no other reason than to relieve my own disappointment at the showing of the team. Nor am I the only one who was disappointed by the 23-8 defeat handed to us by the Greyhounds.

My predecessor, James Jackiewicz, critically accosted not only the football team but all of the Wilkes athletic endeavors. I do not wish, nor do I feel capable to write in the caustic and cynical style of Jackiewicz, for on a small campus such as Wilkes, where there is a more personal social relationship among students as compared with a larger school, it is not desirable to lash out with untimely blasts of derision. My purpose here, then, is not to criticize, but to fathom some of the possible reasons why our Colonels have failed to produce, especially so far below their potential as they did in the Moravian game.

Part of the poor performance by the Colonels was due to the continued absence of Tom Trosko from the Wilkes line-up. While Rich Roshong played a fine game for the Colonels and led the team in rushing, it is felt that he still lacks the experience which Trosko possesses. Ted Travis-Bey was also sidelined with pulled leg muscles, and thus further handcuffed the Wilkes attack.

Secondly, coach Schmidt has been working with a team with nearly half of its members in the freshman class. Because of the injuries to Trosko and Travis-Bey, Schmidt has had no other choice than to rely on his young talent. It is not meant to imply that these newcomers are incompetent. However, it cannot be denied that mistakes are to be expected and mistakes are costly. Schmidt commented, however, that the freshman members of the team are willing and possess an enthusiastic determination to play football.

Thirdly, Schmidt is faced with a problem which is not unique to coaches, but which is somewhat complex and difficult to solve. The last time Wilkes fielded a winning squad was in 1950, 14 years ago. Schmidt has had 3 years to undo 11 years of defeat. This long period of loss after loss is bound to have some psychological effect on the members of the team. The situation becomes a vicious circle. The team has a defeatist attitude. The team must win to repair the defeatist attitude, but cannot secure a victory until the state of mind is alleviated.

Finally, the caliber of Wilkes talent is slightly checked by lack of financial aid to athletes. We shall not argue the merits of this issue here, but merely state it as a fact.

Wilkes plays hot and cold football. I feel that their lack of a sustained effort is in part due to their poor showing in the past. If they draw ahead of a team they relax. It seems that they are just not satisfied to play unless they are behind. Evidence of this may be seen by a quick survey of the box scores. In the majority of cases, Wilkes has been a late starting or a second half team.

It is hard to believe that Wilkes is inferior to its competition, especially when one considers the squad player by player.

I do not profess to be a football analyst. I can only speak as an interested and concerned spectator. This editorial was written out of a very deep hurt and disappointment, not vindictively or out of a feeling to be purposely malicious. I am sure that you must agree I have not been sarcastically critical. My purpose here is simply to bring to the attention of the students and even to the players themselves that something is lacking. Be it experience, spirit, coaching or lack of support I know not. I hope it may be remedied in time to prevent such action as was taken by King's College last year. Though disappointed, I still have great faith in the capabilities of Coach Schmidt and his staff, and in the team itself. I can sympathize with the existing situation and say that it is unfortunate, but in the final analysis it is up to the players themselves to provide the remedy to the existing conditions.

COLLEGE FORECAST

by David Dugan

Despite the effects of Upset Gulch and hurricane Hilda to subdue, I managed to come out with a fairly healthy average in my predictions. Last week I picked 14 right and 5 wrong to bring my season total to 30 right and 9 wrong for a .769 percentage.

Hilda postponed the Louisiana State-Florida game to December 5. Upsets raged across the country as Southern California, Navy, Kansas, and California fell prey to this mean foe. Quite amazing is the sudden rise of Notre Dame. The Irish seem to be back on the victory trail after years of frustration. It looks like Kentucky is the surprise team of the year after beating Mississippi and Auburn soundly. Here are the big clashes this week:

Illinois over Ohio State — This clash goes a long way toward deciding the Big Ten title. Ohio St. plays a conservative, yet crushing, ground game. It will provide a stern test for the Illini defense led by Dick Butkus.

Michigan over Michigan State — This game is a traditional rivalry in the Big Ten. Michigan St. upset Southern Cal, while Michigan stopped Navy cold. The winning margin for Michigan is their all around offensive threat.

Texas over Oklahoma — Oklahoma is the biggest flop of the year and Texas will again prove this point. Texas has the best defense in the nation and tailback Ernie Koy can't be stopped.

Southern California over Texas A&M — On the way to the National Championship, the Trojan train was derailed in Michigan. The express gets rolling again, however, as the Trojans will make fewer mistakes while quarterback Fertig and halfback Garrett supply the power.

Wisconsin over Purdue — Secret information from a mysterious Mr. X, who bears a remarkable resemblance to a well known educator in the business department, has come to me concerning the Badgers.

Other selections include:

Navy over Georgia Tech
Army over Penn St.
Pitt over West Virginia
Mississippi over Florida
LSU over North Carolina
Washington over Oregon St.
California over Miami (Fla.)
Syracuse over UCLA

Duke over Maryland
Missouri over Kansas St.
Rice over Stanford
Mississippi St. over Tulane
Arkansas over Baylor
Notre Dame over Air Force
Auburn over Chattanooga

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Reese Announces Formation of IM Football League

John Reese, Director of Athletics, has announced that the rosters for the coming intramural football season are currently being submitted. As in the past, there will again be two leagues. The Dorm League will of course consist of teams representing the various dormitories on campus, while the Independent League will comprise teams composed of day students.

At the end of the season, the usual championship game between the first place teams in each league will be held. All games will be played in Kirby Park. Mr. Reese has asked that all rosters be made up as soon as possible and be turned in to him. His office is located on the second floor at the rear of Chase Hall, or he may be contacted at the gymnasium.

Mr. Reese has also requested that anyone interested in participating in the program as an official should likewise submit his name.

Wrestling Practice Tentatively Scheduled To Begin October 26

John Reese has announced that wrestling practice will formally begin on October 26. He remarked that there are few returnees from last year's squad, and that a recent meeting was attended by a host of freshman hopefuls. The turnout of 25 prospective wrestlers shows a good deal of enthusiasm and Reese made it clear that all positions are open.

Some of the would-be grapplers have already donned sweat suits and have begun to work out. Reese further stated that he would be glad to issue equipment to anyone interested in joining the team. The first match of the season will be held on December 12 at Ithaca.

Girls Hockey Team Opens with Victory Over Moravian, 4-3

The girl's hockey team opened their season successfully last Monday on their home field. In a close game against Moravian, the Wilkes team emerged victorious with a score of 4-3. Injuries were incurred by Leslie Tobias and Rosanne Hallet.

Under the direction of Mrs. Doris Saracino, the squad used a new method of preparation for this season. Extensive exercises were instituted for two weeks prior to the opening game, in addition to the regular practice. This year's squad has approximately sixteen girls, including some new members.

Two scrimmages have been played with local high schools prior to the opening game. The number of regular games has been lessened considerably due to the elimination of girls' hockey by several local schools. Next week the team will compete against Muhlenberg at home and a second game with Moravian at their field.

Wilkes faces Tough Foe in Upsala for Parents' Day Game

Tomorrow is Parents' Day at the College and heralding its start is the Colonels' soccer game with the Madison campus of Farleigh-Dickinson at the Wilkes Athletic Field, Kirby Park. Game time is 10 a.m.

To date the Wilkes booters are winless, but the optimism of the team has yet to be quenched. The team has had difficulties in finding a winning combination among the players. It has been difficult to fill spots vacated by graduated members with the new crop of freshmen on the squad.

Colonel coach Jim Ferris is patiently drilling the squad for tomorrow's game with Madison. Both he and the squad are determined, and if the team jells Wilkes could come up with its initial victory of the season. It would probably be a great psychological boost to the team if a large crowd were on hand to lend moral support.

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Colonels Bow To Moravian, Booters Drop Two

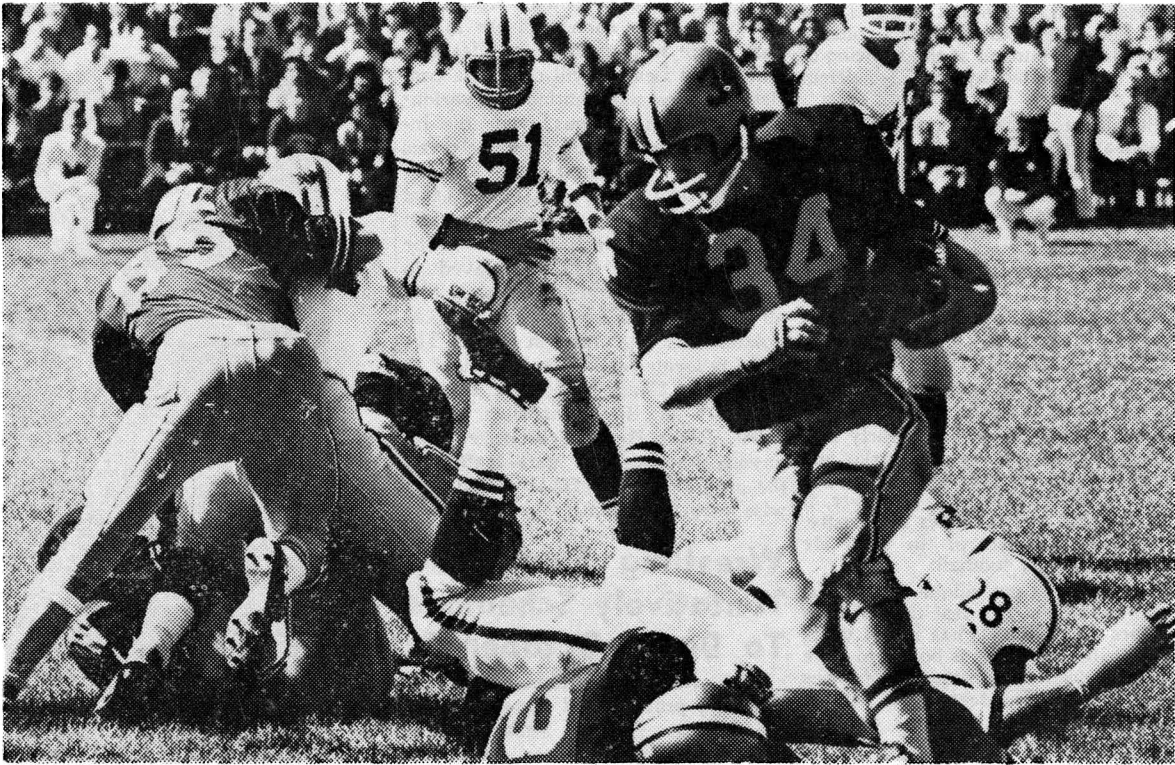
Wilkes Drops 2nd In Row to Greyhounds; Injuries A Factor
by Wayne Floomberg

Unable to rebound from last week's loss to Lebanon Valley, the Colonels dropped the second game of the season to Moravian College, 23-8.

The Greyhounds took the kickoff and returned the ball to their own 35 before being brought down by several defenders. After 4 downs Moravian was forced to punt. Roger Beatty took the ball on the Wilkes 35 but was tackled before he could move. Popovich smashed for a Wilkes first down, but the Colonels were stopped on successive plays and were forced to punt. Bill Schneider's kick was blocked by Pat Mazza of Moravian and the Greyhounds took over. The threat was snuffed out 3 plays later with an interception by Roger Beatty. The game was a stalemate until late in the second period when Moravian end Billy Babinchak hauled in a 21-yard pass from quarterback Jerry Transue. The point after was missed.

Wilkes received the kickoff at the start of the second half but was forced to punt. Moravian then drove down to the Wilkes 27 at which point Vince Seaman kicked a field goal. Ed Comstock took the kickoff and returned it to the 35, but the Colonels punted 3 plays later. Roger Beatty intercepted his second pass of the day, picking off the Moravian pass on the 46. Ten plays later fullback Popovich scored from the 3-yard line. Rich Roshong fired a pass to Popovich for the 2-point conversion.

Moravian took the kickoff and drove for the final score with Jerry Transue scoring from the 3. Wilkes took the kickoff but was forced to give up the ball on downs. Moravian had taken two plays when Mike Romeo intercepted a pass for the Colonels. Wilkes began to drive for a score but time ran out.



Standouts for the Colonels were freshmen Roger Beatty with two interceptions, and Mike Romeo with one. Bill Schneider, Dale Edwards and Jack Gallagher threw Moravian for several big losses. In the backfield, Popovich, Ed Comstock, and Beatty usually picked up long yardage whenever they carried the ball.

Key injuries plagued the Wilkesmen. Center Ralph Hendershot and wingback Jack Jarvela were sidelined with injuries suffered against Lebanon Valley. Senior halfback Ted Travis-Bey was also put out of action by a leg injury in the first quarter. Tom Trosko saw limited action but still

COLONELS GET A BREAK

showed some of the effects of a pre-season injury.

Wilkes completed 3 of 17 passes for 43 yards. Moravian compiled 244 yards rushing compared to the Colonels' 173. Penalties nullified key gains for the Wilkesmen throughout the contest.

RESULTS:

WILKES (8)
Ends — Schneider, MacLaughlin, Verhanovitz, Grohowski, Ambrosi.
Tackles — Drager, Rishkofski, Bloomberg, Lynn, Palfey.
Guards — Gallagher, Roszko, Edwards, Kalmowitz.
Centers — Hendershot, Varchol, Smith.

Backs — Palchanis, Roshong, Travis-Bey, Krip, Purta, Comstock, Popovich, Beatty, Jarvela, Trosko.

MORAVIAN (23)
Ends — Mazza, Check, Babinchak.
Tackles — Griffiths, Fox, Seaman.
Guards — Sterrett, McNichol, Berta, Rush.
Centers — Filcox, Fromhartz.
Backs — Hall, Transue, Horn, Corradi, Morganstine, Todd, Dry, Nehilla.

WILKES	0	0	0	8	8
MORAVIAN	0	13	3	7	23

Wilkes scoring: Touchdowns—Popovich (run); PAT—Popovich (pass).

Moravian scoring: Touchdowns — Babinchak (pass); Transue (run); Dry (run); FG—Seaman 27-yd.; PAT—Seaman 2 (kicks).

Booters Defeated By Moravian and Upsala To Bring Log To 0-3
by Ivor Smith

Playing away, the Wilkes booters were handed two defeats last week at the hands of Moravian and Upsala, bringing the Colonel log to 0-3.

The Greyhounds of Moravian stomped on Wilkes 7-2 in a game made hazardous by a driving rain. Moravian netted two goals in the first period, and came back with two in the second, making the score 4-0 at half time.

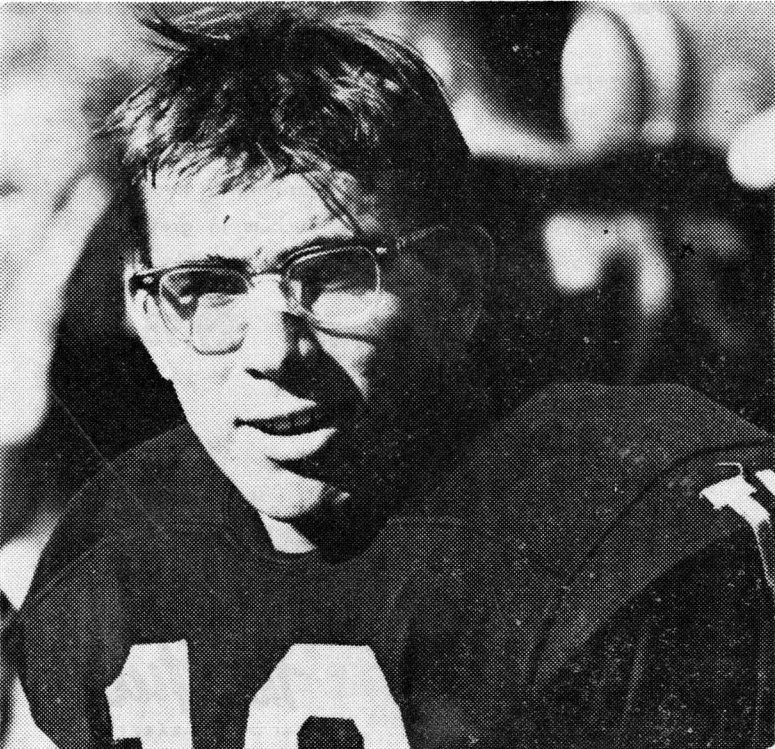
In the early part of the second half, Wilkes produced their only two goals, with Bob Eurich tallying both. Moravian went on in the final periods to counter three more times, as the Colonels went down to their second loss of the season in as many starts.

The game with the Upsala Vikings found the Colonels hungrily looking for their first win as they led at half time by a score of 2-1. Richard Peck and Al Gilbert made the pointers for Wilkes.

The second half proved ill-fated for the Colonels as the Vikings took advantage of the faltering Wilkes defense and countered three times in the final stanzas. Wilkes vainly attempted to score time after time, and some heated arguments developed on several occasions. The Colonels finished the game on the short end of a 4-2 score in dropping their third straight.

Wilkes plays Madison-FDU tomorrow at 10 a.m.

Richard Roshong Secures Nod As "Athlete Of The Week"



RICH ROSHONG

SOPH QUARTERBACK SHINES IN SUBSTITUTE ROLE WHILE PACING COLONEL GROUND GAME

by Leah Anderson

The score of last Saturday's football game against Moravian showed the Wilkes Colonels to be the losers, yet the Blue and Gold was not without an outstanding player.

From this contest **Beacon's** choice for Athlete of the Week. The award goes to quarterback Richard Roshong who took over the role of signal caller after senior quarterback Tom Trosko was injured in a scrimmage.

Rich is from Spring Mount, Pennsylvania. While at Wilkes the 19 year old education major stays at Dennison Hall. He played his high school football at Souderton Joint High School where he was not only an outstanding football player, but he earned letters in track and wrestling.

During the Wilkes-Moravian game, Roshong displayed all the talents of a poised and able quarterback. He passed the ball with accuracy, completing 3 important passes for 43 yards.

His pass to Gary Popovich in the end zone accounted for the 2 point conversion made after the only Wilkes touchdown of the game. He ran the ball with speed and deception, gaining 77 yards on 13 carries to emerge as the team's leading ground gainer. Two of these carries, one for 15 yards and the other for 10 yards, set up the Wilkes touchdown.

Rich is 5'9" tall and weighs 160 pounds. When the Colonels are in their blue and gold uniforms he can be seen wearing number 18. In the white jerseys he sports number 21. Students and fans should be rewarded by a display of true athletic talent, if they watch for the versatile quarterback tomorrow afternoon. The combination of valuable passing and hard running plus smooth ball handling make Roshong one to be watched in the Colonels lineup this year. He must be considered the undisputed choice as Athlete of the Week.

FERRISMEN EYE INITIAL WIN ON PARENTS' DAY

Tomorrow the Wilkes Colonels take on a strong foe in Middle Atlantic Conference competition when they vie with the Vikings of Upsala College in the 2nd Annual Parents' Day contest.

Upsala is a new addition to the Colonel schedule this season and looms as a formidable foe. The Vikings were defeated by Montclair St. last weekend but the loss was no indication of the caliber of the Upsala squad since Montclair is listed high among the MAC contenders this year.

Upsala is the squad which put an end to the long winning streak of Susquehanna University last season by stopping the Crusaders 34-12. Coach John Rowlands witnessed the Montclair game and described the Vikings as a classy ball club.

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