

Donate Blood
in Gym
on Thursday

THE BEACON

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Friday, October 11, 1968

Give
to the
United Fund

'Leave Campsite A Little Better,' Dr. Reif Advises

by Marc Hoffman

Who at Wilkes spent a month camping under the stars before he was one year old, traveled 10,000 miles for his doctorate degree, and favors raising the voting age?

The answer is Dr. Charles B. Reif, Professor of Biology at Wilkes, head of the Biology Department, and an active and involved man.

Actually, Dr. Reif's career as a naturalist did not start at Wilkes when he arrived here 26 years ago. His career began before he was one year old, when he spent a month "under canvas."

Earning his bachelor's, master's, and doctorate at the University of Minnesota, Dr. Reif made his way to Wilkes. At the University, Dr. Reif was involved in pre-World War II peace movements.

When Dr. Reif arrived on campus, there was a job to be done. Wilkes was then Bucknell Junior College. The Biology Department needed up-grading and the **Beacon** needed an advisor. "Dr. Farley said we had a job. My part was building the Biology Department. We've had an 85 per cent graduate school acceptance rate. I don't know how we did it," he continued.

Throughout the year, Dr. Reif's major concern was to maintain at Wilkes "an environment in which a number of people may attain an expression of their individual genotypes." Expressing his own genotype, Dr. Reif is active in many community affairs. He is President of the Torch Club, on the Board of

Directors of Nesbitt Hospital, and co-chairman of the Nursing School.

Also, he is associated with the Osterhout Library, the First Presbyterian Church in Wilkes-Barre, and 21 other professional activities. Another one of his special interests is in biologically sampling lakes and traveling.

What is the motivation behind Dr. Reif? By his own admission, his activities get little recognition. The last time the **Beacon** interviewed him was in 1942. And unless one reads "Limnology and Oceanography," he would be unaware of Dr. Reif's work on lake sampling. Dr. Reif views today's problems, especially unrest among youth, as stemming from lack of a goal. A goal will instill motivation, which brings forth discipline. This causes work to be done.

When this writer was in Dr. Reif's office, the phone rang. Dr. Reif answered it and quickly took care of the business. To save time, he handed the writer reprints of his speeches so that he could draw his philosophy from them. His answers to the queries were to the point. Even his shoes were designed more for comfort than for style. He sat upright in his chair, it was assumed, in order to aid his circulation. And he expected the writer to comprehend all the deep meanings of his answers. At the end of the talk, he was asked what he stressed most in his outlook on life. Dr. Reif gave a short answer to this rather broad question: "Leave the campsite looking better than you found it."

Drive Set
Thursday
For Blood

"There is **nothing** more important that we can do," stated Dean George Ralston concerning student donations in the forthcoming blood drive. "The College has never reached the quantity we wanted," said the general chairman, "Our goal this year is over 400 pints, but actually there is no reason why we shouldn't get 500. That would mean only one out of every four students would contribute."

Every Spring and Fall, the College sponsors a Blood Day. This one will be held in the gym on Thursday, October 17 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Students under 21 can obtain parental permission slips from Dean Ralston's secretary in Weckesser Hall. The forms should be submitted when the student goes to donate.

Dean Ralston stressed the fact that dorm students have always furnished the bulk of the donations. Day students, he pointed out, have never done their part. "At least 70 per cent of all blood donations have been made by 30 per cent of the student body. And this 30 per cent has been identified as resident students," stressed the Dean.

This year Blood Day solicitation will be entirely handled by IDC and dorm students. Each resident student is asked to procure one donor
(Continued on Page 2)

ICG Urges Political Interest

by Ann Somerville

Much has been said in the past concerning apathy at Wilkes with regard to political participation, cultural stimulation and social functions. A great deal of it seems to concern the caliber of clubs on campus and the student orientation toward these organizations. With "participation" as one of the key words in this election year, interested students are seeking to share in the grass-roots political process.

In the political area, Wilkes is ably represented by the Intercollegiate Conference on Government. Originally organized by Dr. Hugo V. Mailey, the club is a non-partisan organization which seeks to arouse political awareness among the students and to promote an active interest in political activities within and without the College. This year's president, John Mizin, has stated the main purpose as "not to preach, but to teach" the fundamentals of government. Under the guidance of Arthur Hoover, the ICG has formulated a formidable schedule of activities for the coming year, many of which will be connected with the November elections. Original plans included a debate forum composed of representatives from the three contending camps in the election who would discuss campaign issues with the students. However, knowledgeable representatives, now engaged in barnstorming race to the
(Continued on Page 4)

SG Shows Interest In Area Affairs

by Linda Burkhardt

In order to widen its horizons, Student Government has developed an interest in community relations. Members of SG discussed participation in various projects under the Reach-Out Program at the recent meeting. On November 16, students will be host to orphans at the Wilkes-Lebanon Valley game.

Dean Michelini suggested a project in an even larger scope. Soon elderly people will begin moving into new apartments in Wilkes-Barre near the complex. A good service project would consist of helping these senior citizens move in and get adjusted. Dr. Farley added that Wilkes musical groups could entertain these people.

A topic to be considered for further discussion at SG will be course evaluation. A group of seniors would be selected to evaluate their experiences at Wilkes. Alumni could take this a step further by evaluating whether the courses offered to them have aided them in their field of work, or if the curriculum lacks essential courses.

Other business discussed concerned keeping class spirit alive. Involvement as a class is important to maintain class unity, and can be projected in such projects as the freshman class's Seven Points Program.

Further business included an announcement that an evaluation of Freshman Orientation and Hazing

will take place on October 22 at the freshman class meeting. It was explained that posters are expected to be attached to official bulletin boards. During the next student elections, leaning boards will be placed at several sites on campus, and candidates will be expected to use this confined space for their posters. SG also discussed trying to devise a system whereby students could resell their books.

Members of the Administration were invited to last week's SG meeting. Those in attendance were Dr. Eugene S. Farley, President of the College; Dean Francis Michelini, Dean of Academic Affairs; Dean George Ralston, Dean of Men; Dean Margaret Ahlborn, Dean of Women; and Arthur Hoover, Director of Student Activities and advisor to SG.

Pines Resigns

Student Government Organization has been altered twice at Wilkes in the past week. Zig Pines resigned as president of the junior class, and as Chairman of the Student Action Committee. His reason for resignation was given as a need for more time to devote to his studies. Jim Sabatini, elected vice-president in the last election, will now assume the duties and responsibilities as junior class president. Another change in the Student Government was made when Paul Morgis defeated Bob Silvi as senior class student government representative.

Loan Bank May Be Formed After November Elections

WASHINGTON (CPS)—The idea that the federal government establish a novel loan program called the Educational Opportunity Bank is not dead—just dormant until after the November elections.

The plan was recommended last September by the President's Panel on Educational Innovation. It calls for establishment of a fund from which any student could borrow money for his education with repayment contingent on future income.

The idea met strong opposition from two powerful college associations and got only lukewarm support from federal officials.

Proponents of the Ed Op Bank have been bidding their time, not wanting to spark partisan debate over the controversial idea, and knowing that working with the lame-duck Johnson Administration would be futile.

The total Ed Op Bank program is designed to make it easier for schools to raise tuition and to provide money for students to attend any college for which they qualify. With students able to borrow all the money they need, colleges and universities would no longer feel obligated to keep charges low, according to the plan.

The bank also would help increase the number of students from low-income families, the proponents say.

The most vocal opposition to the plan has come from the National Association of State Universities

and Land-Grant Colleges and the Association of State Colleges and Universities. Their joint statement called the panel recommendation "a Pandora's Box of ill-considered, obsolete, and contradictory ideas."

The two associations charged that the Ed Op Bank would "on the one hand destroy the whole concept of public higher education, and on the other, if successful, destroy the whole basis of voluntary support for private higher education."

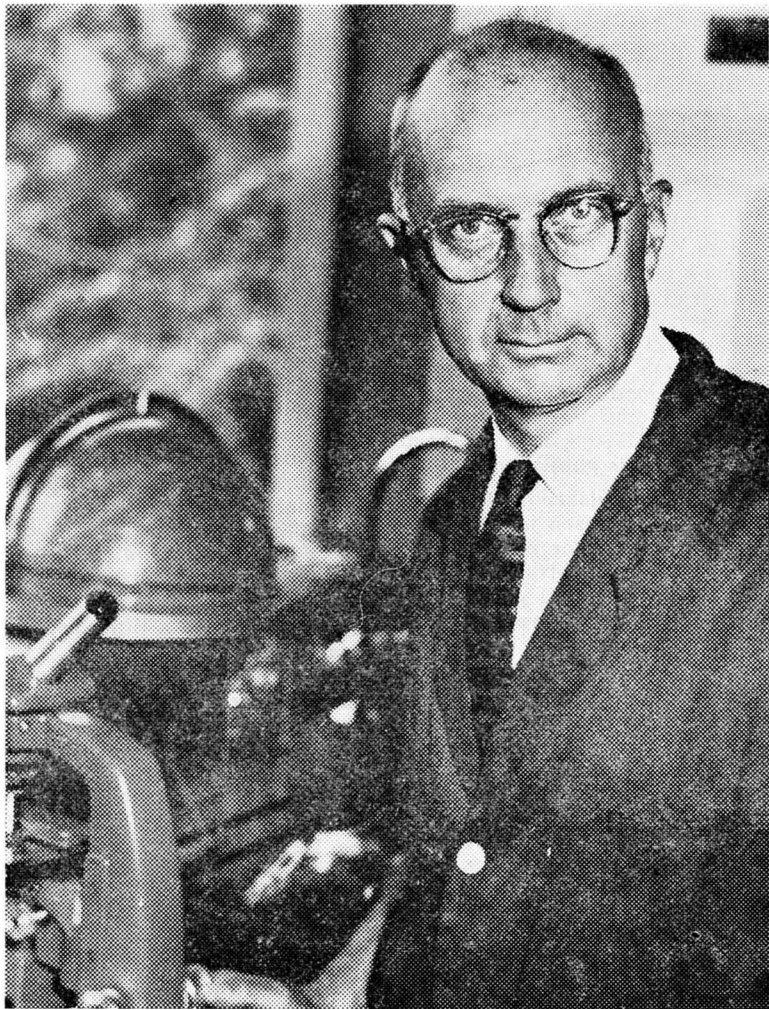
Their statement called the program a "life indenture" that would discriminate against the less-affluent and create elitism.

It also expressed the fear that all of higher education might eventually become dependent on the bank's solvency for its continued existence.

The Ed Op Bank is not designed to replace other forms of federal financial assistance. It does offer three principal advantages over current fixed-repayment programs, according to its supporters.

First, no student would have to worry about a large debt he might not be able to repay. If his work after graduation did not pay well, his repayment obligation would decrease proportionate to his income.

Second, individuals could borrow more money than at present because repayment would be spread over 30 or 40 years instead of the current 10. The ceiling on present loan programs is \$5,000 over four years, which will not cover costs
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Dr. Charles B. Reif

Editorials

Finals

Final examinations at Wilkes are scheduled to last three hours, and, while it is true that most students complete most finals in less time, the tests are usually designed to extensively cover the entire course. We see nothing wrong with a final comprehensive examination, but we do see something wrong with their being over-extensive in design.

If the instructors responsible for grading the finals, or any tests or term papers for that matter, spent the amount of time analysing and critically evaluating the students' answers as the student does in studying for the test, or at least as much time as the student takes in writing the answer, then there would be no room for complaint. But Wilkes faculty members are busy people. They have reading of their own to do, lectures to prepare, and a large majority are involved in numerous research or community projects. All this is desirable, but it should be recognized, in honesty, that this limits the amount of time an instructor can spend grading a test, especially when grades must be submitted to the Administration shortly after the examination week is over.

We feel it is unfair that students be subjected to three hour finals when the instructor will take only five, ten or fifteen minutes in analysing and grading it. Until such time as instructors are able to substantially increase their grading time, we feel two-hour finals, scheduled so there are no more than two a day, are considerably more fair to the student.

Discounts

Many college towns have arrangements between commercial enterprises and the student population whereby students are given discounts on various items. For the typical college student, who is usually tight for money, even a discount as low as 10 per cent can be extremely helpful.

We would like to see either Student Government or Interdormitory Council contact various local stores and see if such arrangements can be made between Wilkes-Barre merchants and Wilkes students.

The **Beacon** would be willing to cooperate in such a venture by giving initial publicity to such an arrangement and, thereafter, by giving reduced advertising rates to merchants who participate.

United Fund

Once again, Wilkes students are being called upon to contribute to the only charity which solicits funds here on campus, the United Fund.

Considering the many agencies served by the United Fund and the small sum required of each of us to maintain these services, we as students should take advantage of this opportunity to aid our fellow man. We should also feel a deep pride in contributing through the College, for by so doing, we are also demonstrating to the community our willingness to help.

No doubt there are many students who, in addition to meeting with the campus solicitation, are also asked to contribute at their place of part-time employment. This is understandable, and in this instance, some reason exists for the individual's lack of participation in the campus drive. These individuals must not forget, however, their obligation to their College and some effort should be made here to divide the contribution between the College and the place of employment.

Once again, we urge you—do your part to make the campus United Fund drive a success.



THE BEACON



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Need for Leaders Seen by Wender

(Paul Wender, President of Student Government, wrote the following on leadership at the request of the BEACON.)

by Paul Wender

Primitive man realized the advantages of assistance and protection at the time he first traded his isolated existence for group living. Shortly thereafter, as a result of interaction among its members, the group began to cooperate in common areas of interest such as food gathering and defense. During this stage certain individuals came to the foreground because of their unique ability to influence and coordinate the group. In this hypothetical example of early communities, leaders emerged because they possessed more experience than the other group members. Therefore, the function of the leader in this situation was directed primarily toward guidance and security.

From this crude origin to the present time, the roles of a leader have increased in number and complexity. As such, a universally acceptable definition escapes formulation and a complete understanding of leadership comes only from studying the connotation of the word from one system to another or from one society to another. At the outset one must differentiate between a person possessing the qualities of leadership in his interactions with a group and the numerous applications of the word "leader."

These later definitions range from the main editorial in the newspaper to the team in first place, and they all imply something which comes first. The other definition pertains to an individual's character in relation to a group, and it does not necessarily mean that he is first. In this context a leader is a person who possesses beliefs which are desirable to the group members then identify themselves with the leader and a relationship is established. In this process the leader gains control of a group because of his status. This control is then manifested in his ability to pursue the common interests of the group. As such, leadership is the activity of influencing and coordinating people in pursuit of some goal which they have come to find desirable or, in essence, a leader is a person who encourages group effectiveness.

From this rudimentary definition of a leader, one must then consider the methods of leading. These methods are dependent upon the process of obtaining the position of a leader, the leader's influence on others, and finally the leader's qualities and characteristics. Ideally, a leader emerges from a system by the support of his adherents. Actually, a leader is chosen by one or more of the following methods: appointment, minority or majority pressure, force, fear, deception or consensus.

The methods used depend upon the personality and ability of the leader and these, in turn, will determine his effectiveness within the group. For example, if a person attains the position of a leader through general consensus because his supporters identify with him, then the leader's influence will usually be in accordance with the group. On the other hand, if a person becomes a leader because he is the most powerful, his influence can cause discord within the group. In both cases the leader affects the welfare of the group but in the former case the leader reacts to group preference, while

in the latter the group reacts to the leader's preferences. As a result, the emergence and influence of a leader is a composite of several interacting processes and is therefore subject to their stabilities and instabilities.

In its present condition, leadership has deteriorated in meaning to "getting along and making people happy." The spoils system of the past is evolving into the spoiled system of the future. The good leaders are being attacked because of their belief in "what is right" while their opponents win support because they practice the "who is right" doctrine. A case in point is found in the South where white racists, representing "who" elect a man who is a segregationist. "That all men are created equal," representing "what is right," is completely disregarded. Under these circumstances the leader becomes a mouthpiece and, in so doing, he trades the position of leadership for a name. To eliminate this problem a leader must associate himself with the group but must also be able to alienate himself from detrimental influences when the need arises. This man-in-the-middle routine requires a great deal of craftsmanship and is only found in the best of leaders who are capable of balancing power and responsibility.

In its final analysis, the roles of a leader must not be divorced from the group he represents. A leader is as effective as the support given him. He can function properly only when the group contributes to its general welfare. It is, therefore, important that everyone understands his role in the leadership process and strives for progress and not stagnation or destruction. The transformation of a ghetto into a healthy community, a campus battleground into an institution of higher education, or a warring state into a unified nation, can only be achieved when each individual recognizes the need and importance of qualified leaders and the necessity of active participation in the process of leadership.

Blood drive set

(Continued from page 1)

from among the commuters.

Dean Ralston felt there are three primary reasons why students do not donate blood. "The first reason is lethargy, but that's usually due to the fact that the student has never come into the problem of needing blood for himself or a member of his family. The second one is fear, which can be overcome, and the third is physical disability."

If a student wishes to give blood, but for some reason is refused, he still gets credit for attempting to donate. The main advantage of giving blood, other than personal satisfaction, is the availability of blood to a donor. If a person has donated blood and anyone in his family needs it, that person receives the blood free of charge.

— NOTICE —

WBRE radio will broadcast tomorrow's football game with Delaware Valley at 1 p.m. from Doylestown, Pennsylvania. The play-by-play will be handled by Joe Grier while Bob Schmacher will offer the color. WBRE can be found at 1340 (AM) and 98.5 (FM) on the dial.

Letters

(The Beacon welcomes letters from students and faculty members. To be considered for publication a letter must not exceed 250 words in length and must be placed in the Beacon mailbox in the Bookstore no later than 3 p.m. on Monday—Editor)

Hazing Editorial Hit

I'm writing to the **Beacon** in response to the editorial on hazing. The article was completely one-sided and I think the other side should be made public. In many wings of the new dorm, the freshmen were brought much closer to each other as well as to the upperclassmen. Many freshmen said they met more kids during hazing than during all of freshmen orientation. I for one know I met some guys in my wing I didn't even know existed before hazing. The main attitude of the freshmen was, if they could do it last year, we can do it this year.

One main thing that was never brought out is that no one made us do anything we didn't want to do. One example is that one of the wings' freshmen refused to be hazed. The upperclassmen sat down and explained the reason for hazing and how it would help the freshmen to be better accepted by the upperclassmen. The freshmen took a vote and they unanimously decided to go on with hazing.

Many freshmen feel as if they were cheated out of such things as skit night and the tribunal. Some students however were not prevented this enjoyment. The dorms of Roosevelt House and 239 Franklin put on their own skit for the people of the dorm. This turned out to be one of the funniest things on campus this year. These are the things that build up school spirit, not dud pep rallies that hardly anyone attends.

Michael Tsucalas
Class of '72

Captains Thank Students

To the Editor:

On behalf of the entire football team and the coaching staff, we would like to express our appreciation to the enthusiastic fans for their support in our first two games of the 1968 season.

We would especially like to thank the band for making the long trip to Burlington, Vermont and also for their enthusiastic cheers. A special thanks to the music department for their cooperation. Our gratitude is also extended to Mr. Arthur Hoover for his efforts in organizing the parents' bus for our opener with Vermont and also to Bill Downey and Inter-Dormitory Council for sponsoring the student buses and last but not least to the AVERAGE WILKES COLLEGE STUDENT. Opening a season on foreign turf is not an exciting experience—with cheering throngs the task becomes a little more enjoyable.

We want to remind the entire student body of the importance of tomorrow's encounter with Delaware Valley College. This game could very well decide the Northern Division championship of the Middle Atlantic Conference, and the Lambert Bowl. Doylestown is not far—just ask any football player for directions.

Again, much of our success this year depends on YOU!

Bill Layden,
Bruce Comstock, and
Joe Wiendl
Tri-captains, '68 squad

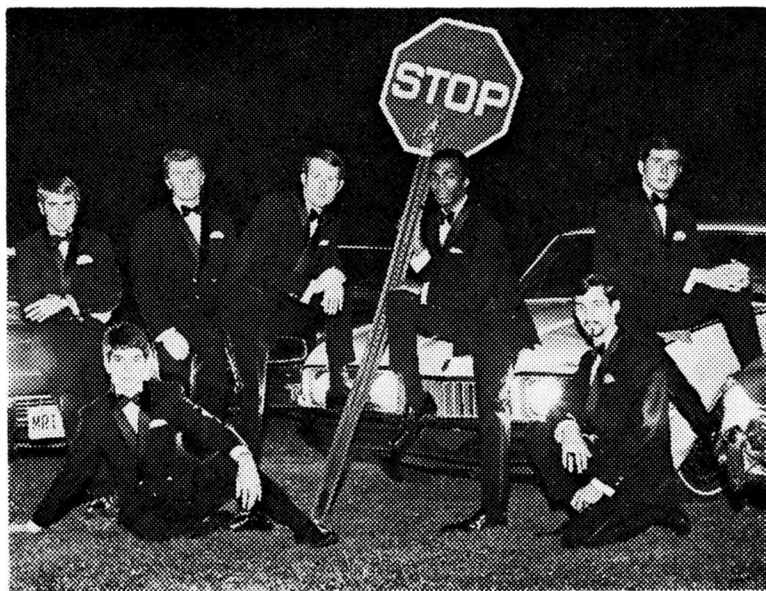
Mel Wynn Stops Fans Wilkes Turns Down Invitation To Adopt Affiliation With NSA

by Carl Syracuse

One of the top musical groups in Northeastern Pennsylvania at the present time is Mel Wynn and the Rhythm Aces. The first time I saw the group was at the grand opening of the Dairy Queen ice cream stand in Kingston. I was 14 years old and I can still remember Mel singing "Georgia" in his most impressive way. That was a while ago but Mel Wynn and the Rhythm Aces, although with some new members, are still impressive, if not more so.

Recently at a Cheetah Lounge in Scranton, the group presented one of the best shows I have ever seen them perform. Going beyond the regular forty minute set at the end of the evening, the Aces performed marvelously going from song to song, hardly allowing anyone to breathe, moving the crowd to the end of the night. A song worth mentioning is "Be Young, Be Foolish, Be Happy" which fits Mel so well a naive listener would think it was his recording.

Another night at the Cheetah a few weeks ago, Mel Wynn and the Rhythm Aces, again at their professional best, performed their latest release on the Wand label, "Don't Wanna Lose You," a song penned by two members of the group, Mel Wynn and Bob O'Connell. They also



performed both sides of their upcoming single. "Stop Sign," the "A" side, is a bit more commercial than their current release, which may propel the group to the national charts presupposing some good promotion and enough airplay. The flip is more of a soul tune with a good beat and a Wilson Picket-type sound.

In the picture above are the members of the group. The two in front from left to right are Teddy Maus, drummer, and Bob "Shums" Shumbris, bass. Bob, a top bassman, has a wall of Kustom amplifiers which provides a solid bottom to the group. In the back row are: Bob O'Connell, a Scranton University graduate, on the Hammond organ; Ron Ashton, on sax; Jerry Seehleer, lead guitarist, a graduate of Wilkes; Mel Wynn, lead singer who took time off from his studies at Wilkes to concentrate his efforts on the group; and Richie Garinger, on the trumpet, a music major at Wilkes. Mel is as professional a performer as anyone in music. His appearance is confident, cool, and ecstatic. His warm smile and friendly manner on stage bring him across to his audience most effectively.

The group perhaps is too often taken for granted locally as perhaps happens to all local groups. But they have been working a long time for that mystical break, and now that it's in sight they are working even harder. They deserve more than a break, they deserve the national popularity that maybe Wand can give them. Wand is a national label, a division of Scepter Records; but it takes more — it takes recognition by Wand of what they've got. The group has got what it takes. They know where they want to go.

by Ron Jacobs

The National Student Association is a 21 year old national organization of student leaders. Headed by its president, Robert S. Powell Jr., the NSA has chapters on over 368 college campuses. Expanding rapidly during recent years, the Association is now technically a corporation. Annually the NSA conducts a congress to bring together student leaders throughout the nation, non-members also being eligible to attend. The most recent congress was held last summer at Manhattan, Kansas.

What benefits does a college derive from being an affiliate of NSA? Perhaps the paramount one is having access to the NSA Student Government Service. Under this program, student governments of various colleges across the nation submit reports of their activities to the NSA. Professionals employed by the Association file the data received and place it in an "information bank." Should a specific student government undertaking a project wish to ascertain how other college student governments have dealt with a project of similar type, the NSA upon notice will send to that student government the necessary information in the form of pamphlets and assorted literature. Time needed for research is thus greatly reduced. Accessibility to this information bank is free to NSA affiliates, while a service fee is charged to non-member affiliates.

Other services which NSA makes available to member colleges are record clubs whereby students and faculty can make discount purchases, a life insurance program, European travel plan, a job placement service, and Alliance for Campus Talent (ACT), and an entertainment booking plan.

Wilkes is not a NSA affiliate. SG sent three representatives to Illinois for the 1966 NSA congress, and last year NSA representatives were on campus to discuss with SG the possible formation of a chapter at the College. From its dealings with the NSA, Paul Wender commented that SG recognizes that the Association is well organized and provides many beneficial services. However, SG feels that the services offered by the NSA can be obtained by a non-member as easily as by a member.

Through constant correspondence, SG is continually exchanging ideas with various selected colleges, thus diminishing the need for the facility of the NSA information bank. SG is now working assiduously and progressing well toward achieving student representation on faculty and Administrative committees, a common point held with NSA. Since the College offers a life insurance program and has an excellent job placement service, the similar services provided by the NSA would prove to be superfluous. By not joining the NSA, SG will have available more funds, since there is a membership fee for NSA affiliates. More importantly though SG feels that any amount of pamphlets and literature provided by the NSA or any other organization generalizes an issue for colleges across the nation and therefore the problem is not considered in depth, whereas the Wilkes Student Government can analyze the uniqueness of a problem thoroughly. Any Wilkes student can always go to SG, where his problem will be considered and action taken.

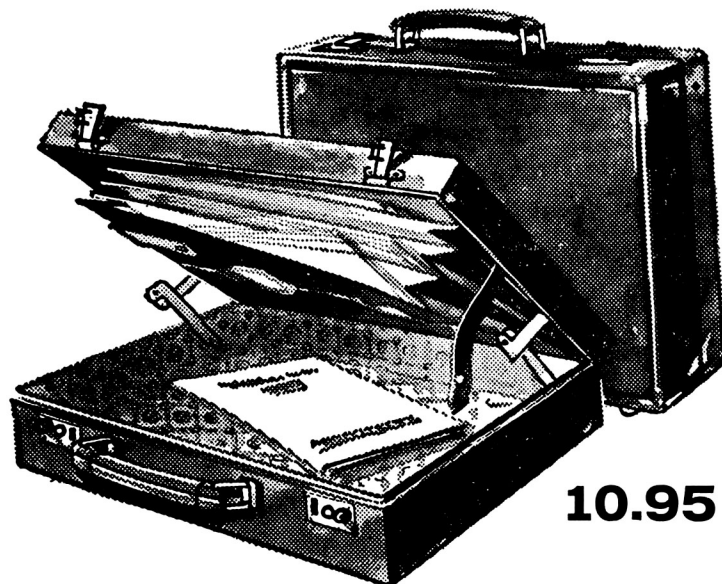
The political philosophy of the NSA can best be described as radical-conservative. The Association strongly advocates changes in our educational system but believes that the process of change should take place in committees, not in militant demonstrations. Recently however there has been some evidence that the NSA's political thinking is slowly moving to the left. Powell, stated that he "pretty well agreed" with the radical students in their analysis of society's faults, and he added that the NSA would become more reformist in the future. Following the Berkeley demonstrations, NSA voted appropriations for those demonstrators who were arrested. Some members of the NSA are also SDS members and the Association has its share of extremists, as evidenced by incidents of draft card burning and currency burning demonstrations at the Manhattan, Kansas congress.

Despite the presence of some radicals in the Association the NSA is on the whole a sound organization and cannot be classed as a militant group such as SDS. NSA does not infiltrate campuses to provoke riots; it is bound by some stringent rules. NSA representatives can come to a campus for the purpose of discussion only at the invitation of that college's student government. Furthermore, NSA can make a statement only with the consensus of half the associated schools. A number of Catholic colleges are affiliates of the NSA, and a member of the Association may withdraw at any time. The current stand of SG is a firm one against joining the NSA, though this position is not irrevocable. It is a sure bet that NSA will be observed carefully from the sidelines.

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Maintenance Staff Kept Busy

by Maureen Klaproth

By far the busiest office and telephone extension on campus belong to the harried maintenance staff. Directed by Nelson Carle, the Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds, the staff members perform the behind-the-scenes tasks which keep Wilkes running smoothly. According to Mr. Carle, the main objective of the staff is "to try to

Cecil Chrisbell and Harold Adams. The above-mentioned men and their crews are under the jurisdiction of Mr. Charles Abate. As Business Manager of The College, all the major orders for the maintenance staff come from him.

The tasks the maintenance staff perform are of a varied nature. Besides working to keep students in comfort, the staff assists faculty and administration members by opening and closing buildings at specified times for various classes and meetings.

A major project last spring was moving equipment from the old Kirby Library to the new Eugene S. Farley Library. After the moving was completed, the crew then faced the task of redecorating Kirby Hall for use as a classroom building, after which the crew was divided. Half of them worked on the gymnasium this summer, and half painted Sturdevant Hall. After that demanding schedule, it was also necessary to renovate, furnish and paint all the new dormitories on

campus.

The staff's work is never done, for Mr. Carle must be on call 24 hours a day. Sometimes calls come in for such unorthodox problems as squirrels which come in windows, pigeons which fall down into fireplaces, and recently a fire alarm was set off at 3:30 in the morning, creating havoc in a women's dorm.

However, Mr. Carle and his enthusiastic staff profess to enjoy their work. Asked if there were any specific problems involved, he mentioned vandalism. Then he added, "And sometimes we wish people would be more patient. With 50 buildings to care for, it just is not possible to do everything immediately."

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LOAN BANK

at most schools. The Ed Op Bank proposes a maximum total loan of \$15,000, rising in later years as charges soar.

And, the panel says the availability of loans would not be directly affected by the state of the money market.

Rensselaer Poly's senior flanker, Jack Hart, set a school record with 11 receptions good for 99 yards on the eve of his wedding September 28.

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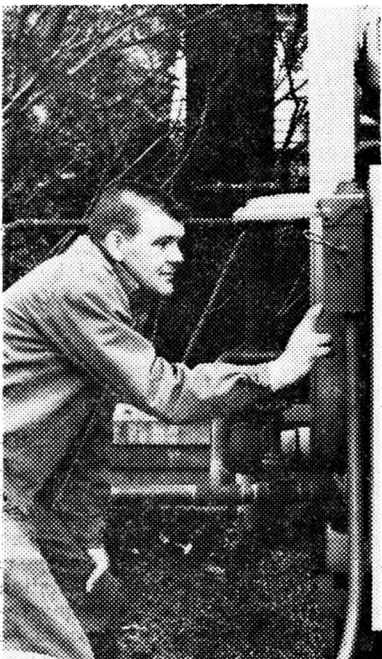
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Carl Zukoski

make certain the students are satisfied."

In charge of keeping the grounds is John Yanchick. He directs crews whose chores change from season to season and which include caring for the hedges, grass, athletic fields, shoveling snow, and raking leaves. Chester Correll commands the janitorial forces, and working in conjunction with residence directors and housekeepers, they care for 50 buildings. One final force is the night watchmen who patrol the dorms to provide 24-hour protection. These unheralded men are

ICG

(Continued from page 1)

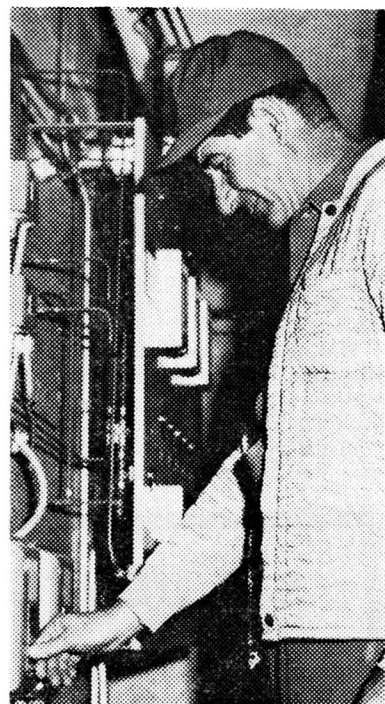
finish, are unavailable at the present.

This year the ICG will rejuvenate the Election Night Returns Party which was abandoned in 1950. It is proposed that students not on campus on the eve of the election gather to rehash the political scene as the polling returns roll in; 1968 seems the fitting year to resurrect the tradition.

Efforts will also be made to educate the student body as to the operation of voting machines and the correct completion of write-in ballots. Under the direction of George Pawlusch, Chairman of Student Government Elections, the freshman class will hold a mock election on campus on Tuesday, November 5 in which Wilkes will offer a rough cross-section of student sentiment on campus as compared to that around the country.

James Michener

In an effort to involve the student with the Democratic process "in



John Scroka

the spirit of the new politics of Senator McCarthy and Senator Kennedy," the Wyoming Valley Citizens for Senator Clark is sponsoring a combination lecture and debate series which will begin on Saturday, October 12, 1968 at 2:30 p.m. at campaign headquarters, 103 South Main Street. Guest speaker will be James Michener, winner of the Pulitzer Prize for fiction in 1948, for *Tales of the South Pacific* and author of *The Bridge of Toko Ri*, *Sayonara*, and *Hawaii*, now serving as State Chairman of the Committee to Re-elect Senator Clark. He will speak on "Power and American Politics." Refreshments will be served and a question-and-answer period will be held.

Tentative plans for future activities include a lecture on the racial problem by a representative of the Negro community and debates between Clark and Schweiker representatives.

Campus Happenings

Faculty Seminar, CPA, Friday. The Wilkes Faculty will open its season of Seminars with Dr. Hugo V. Mailey, who will discuss "Politics of Joy or Politics of Safety?". The meeting will be held on October 18 at 7:45 p.m. in the Center for the Performing Arts; interested students should arrange to be the guest of a member of the faculty.

Dance, Gym, Friday. Circle K will sponsor a dance to be held in the gym from 9:00 p.m. until 12:00 p.m., on October 18.

Film, CPA, Tonight. Manuscript will present Teshigajara's *Woman in the Dunes*, based on the best selling book by Kobo Abe, prizewinning Japanese writer. An "allegory probing the fundamental questions of existence and the meaning of freedom," it is considered "one of the ten best films" by the *New York Times*. It will be shown tonight at 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.; at the center for the performing arts, admission is free.

Dance, Gym, Tonight. The Junior Class will sponsor a dance to be held in the gym tonight, from 9:00 p.m. until 12 p.m.

Football, Delaware Valley, (Away) Tomorrow.

Soccer, Ralston Field, Tomorrow. The Wilkes Soccer Team will meet Lycoming at 2:30 tomorrow on Ralston Field.

Dance, Gym, Tomorrow. The Chemistry Club will sponsor a dance tomorrow night from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. at the gym. Music will be provided by the El Caminos; admission is one dollar.

Field Hockey, Ralston Field, Monday & Thursday. The Wilkes Women's Field Hockey team will play host to Misericordia on October 14, and to Albright on October 17.

Blood Day, Gym, Thursday. As every spring and fall, the College will once again sponsor a Blood Day; students may make donations on October 17, from 9:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. in the gym.

— NOTICE —

Patronize Our Advertisers

There will be a meeting of all candidates for the 1968-1969 basketball team on Monday, October 14 at 4 p.m. in Stark 116. Any cager interested in taking part in the program should report at that time.

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GRID PICKS

by Judy Moshier

NORTHERN DIVISION

Lycoming at Western Maryland

The Warriors suffered a 39-3 shellacking at the hands of the Delaware Valley Aggies last weekend and I doubt very seriously if they are going to be able to rebound against a strong Terrier squad. Western Maryland stands a chance of sneaking in the back door now that Johns Hopkins has been defeated. The Terriers may be the reigning champions of the Southern Division this year—they should be able to do away with Lycoming.

West Md. 28 Lycoming 12 Wagner at Moravian

Wagner lost a tough one to Lycoming but seems to have shaken off any ill-effects from the loss. Poor Moravian is still licking its wounds from its humiliating loss to Wilkes, 40-0. Steel Field could be the site of a second massacre again this week.

Wagner 30 Moravian 7 PMC at Upsala

The poor Cadets have much drilling and maneuvering to do before they can gain a win this week from the Vikings of Upsala. The Viking fleet is still in high water—even after last week's drubbing from Wagner—and with favorable winds, it will drown the Cadets.

Upsala 17 PMC 0 Gettysburg at Albright

This is Albright's annual Pretzel Bowl played for the benefit of crippled children. The Lions generally manage to perform well on their home field and chances are this year's contest will not differ. The Bullets still remember their 33-0 upset to Albright just last season, but the Lions' offense should be able to muffle their offense.

Albright 23 Gettysburg 17 Juniata at Geneva

Juniata's unpredictable gridders should be able to rebound from two consecutive upsets and drub Geneva this weekend. Don Weiss, the Indians' sensational quarterback, will probably have the ball in the air most of the game. Last week, in the 23-20 loss to Drexel, Don broke two more school records in the pass department—this week he will add to it.

Juniata 34 Geneva 6 Susquehanna at Ithaca

Ithaca has been playing good ball lately, but its schedule is loaded with talented teams and consequently, its record is not outstanding. The feeling here is that Susquehanna shot the works in last week's tie with Bloomsburg, 13-13. If Susquehanna can stay high, it might be able to surprise the Blue Bombers. The crystal ball says stay with a winner.

Ithaca 20 Susquehanna 10 WILKES at Delaware Valley

When are the Colonels going to come home? It seems as if the season is about to end. The Aggies have been impressive in recent years and in the last two games between these arch-rivals WILKES has managed to come out on top by the hair on its chinny-chin-chin, 6-0, and 14-13. Del Val can always be

WILKES BOOTERS SHUTOUT TWICE

by Don Spruck

The Wilkes College soccer team tasted defeat twice in last week's action. The booters were whitewashed by both Moravian, 1-0, and Philadelphia Textile, 2-0. The men of Coach Jim Nedoff now stand 1-2 in conference play.

Colonel Duffers Tied For Fifth In ECAC Meet

The Wilkes College golfers tied for fifth place with Bucknell University Saturday afternoon in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Tournament held at Penn State. The host Nittany Lions coped the title, with Navy finishing second, Georgetown in third place and Pennsylvania in the fourth spot.

Penn State's Tom Apple won the individual honors with a low score of 70 on the par 69 course. Apple was followed by Ed Kenyon of West Chester who finished with a 71. Tied for third place individual honors were Bob Hibschan of Penn State and Tom Poland of Georgetown with a 72. Colonel Walt Anushko tied for fourth with a score of 73.

Other local duffers competing in the tournament were: Bernie Vinovorsky, 76; Ray McDonald, 77; and Carlyle Robinson, 81.

Individual championship will be determined tomorrow afternoon at Hofstra University.

Team scores:

1. Penn State 291
2. Navy 300
3. Georgetown 303
4. Pennsylvania 306
5. WILKES 307*
6. Bucknell 307*
7. West Chester 308
8. St. Joseph's 312
9. Lehigh 315

counted on to provide a rough, hard-hitting affair and this year's contest will be no different. From what has been told, the Aggies boast a defensive front five which averages a bit more than 235 pounds per man. Now, that's a lot of beef. However, I feel once the turf has settled down at Alumni Field, the score will indicate the WILKES "Go Machine" on its way to number 25 on Parents' Day. (Our first home game.) Scrappy Ted Yeager and Bob Genarro will lead the running corps in and out of holes tomorrow. Pick WILKES—but close again.

WILKES 16 Del Val 14

Southern Division Scores

Dickinson 24 Haverford 13
Johns Hopkins 37 Ursinus 12
F.&M. 24 Swarthmore 20
Lebanon Valley 21 Muhlenburg 12
Drexel 27 Rensselaer 23
Results to date:
17 right, 5 wrong, 1 tie

In a comparatively rough contest at Moravian, both squads displayed excellent soccer play throughout most of the game. In the final period of play, Greyhound inside George Luzzi broke through the Colonel defense and boomed a well-placed shot past the outstretched arms of the goalie, Chip Eaton.

If statistics and overall impressions determined the winner, the locals would have been declared the winner. Coach Nedoff realized the Colonels had the opportunity to score and commented after the game, "The team as a whole played well . . . several individual stars but little team work. We just can't seem to overcome the problem of offensive staleness."

Textile virtually blanketed the Colonels' offensive thrusts on Saturday afternoon in the "City of Brotherly Love." At the outset, both teams demonstrated sound fundamentals and hustle, but gradually the hosts wore down their visitors and applied the vice-like grip. Outstanding performances were turned in by goalie Chip Eaton, and defense men Ed Manda and Jerry Yaremko. Textile limited the Wilkesmen to seven shots on goal—three lies the tale.

In three MAC contests, the Colonels have only been able to score a scant four goals. A more potent offense will have to be generated if the Colonels expect to place near the top of the MAC.

Gridders Lead Decreased In Lambert Poll

Wilkes College remains the leader in the Lambert Bowl balloting for the second consecutive week. The Colonels have amassed 71 points (a decrease of four points from last week) as compared to the two runnersup: Lebanon Valley and Delaware Valley, 59 points each. All three teams stand 2-0 on the campaign.

The top ten of the week:

1. WILKES (2-0) 71
2. Lebanon Valley (2-0) 59
3. Delaware Valley (2-0) 59
4. Maryland State (3-0) 58
5. Kings Point (3-0) 54
6. Trinity (1-1) 32
7. Wagner (1-1) 27
8. F & M (2-0) 17
9. Bates (2-1) 17
10. Albright (2-1) 15

The Beacon announces the selection of freshman halfback Ted Yeager to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference All-East Division III Team. Yeager was selected on the basis of his outstanding performance at Moravian last Saturday. The 5'6", 148-pound scatback gained 117 yards and scored two touchdowns in the Colonels' 40-0 romp over the Greyhounds. Yeager was the only freshman to be named to the squad.

— NOTICE —

A student-faculty bowling league is being formed; matches will be played at the Jewish Community Center on Sunday evenings from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Any interested person is asked to contact Mr. Hoover's secretary, Miss MacKechnie, on the second floor of Weckesser Hall.

'Bama Football: Fact or Fiction?

(The following account has been offered to the BEACON by a former student at the University of Alabama. The account is factual and no effort was made to fictionalize the article. The interview was conducted by a Beacon staff writer, Maureen Klaproth.)

by Maureen Klaproth

To some readers, the idea of contrasting the attitudes toward football at Wilkes College and those at the University of Alabama may seem a bit far-fetched. Some vast differences can be readily noted by any visitor to the impressive, sprawling campus situated in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. Thirteen thousand students attend this university in the heart of Dixie, and from the time spring training begins until long after the final touchdown of the season has been scored, those thousands reflect a fervent loyalty to their team.

Excitement Prevails

The prevailing attitude on the Alabama campus is, "nothing is too good for the football team." America's favorite fall sport becomes a way of life, as each student develops an intense personal attachment to the Crimson Tide. According to this source, everyone feels the excitement before any game—in the classrooms and in every little corner of the campus.

Anyone in the Wyoming Valley who believes that dressing up for a football game means wearing a new sweater and slacks, is in for a shock. The standard dress for males in the Southern Stadium is coat and tie. The Southern belles dress as if they were going to church and, in fact, have a rivalry of their own trying to outdo one another in the realm of fashion. It goes without saying that women follow the "Tide" as avidly as the men do.

The attitude toward the team is also typified in the buildings around campus—particularly Bryant Hall. This magnificent structure, sometimes referred to as the Bryant Hilton, is provided for athletes on scholarships. Because the "Bama" athletes are commonly called Apes, the dorm is built in the form of an A, and another nickname for it is the "A-dorm". Outside in the beautifully adorned courtyard is a fountain fashioned with sculptured Grecian male nudes. Inside, the lobbies are furnished with red carpeting and crystal chandeliers.

Daily Room Checks

However, the individual rooms are just a little more elaborate than those in an ordinary dormitory. This points up another aspect of dormitory life, that aspect which consists of discipline. These "Apes" must follow rules that would make most women protest. For all the luxury surrounding them, the players must be in by ten and have lights out by eleven. The rooms must be kept spotless—room checks are held daily, and one sock on the floor can mean taking a rigorous gym class at 7 a.m. as punishment. Of course, there are compensations for this strictness, however, such as the fact that a player may have steak for dinner every night if he so chooses.

No Special Treatment For Athletes

The old idea that football players are in college only for the purpose of playing football does not hold true at Alabama—contrary to popular belief. No extra consideration is displayed toward athletes in the classroom. In a three-point system of grading, they are expected to attain a 1.6—however, most athletes' averages fall above a two.

Much of the credit for the fine showings of the grid squad belongs to a coach who is considered by many to be the finest in the nation.

"Bear" Bryant has become a legend throughout the South, with a legion of fanatic followers who have nominated him for Governor countless times. "The Bear" received one delegate vote for the office of president at the recent Democratic Convention. Bryant is famed as a difficult taskmaster, whose sole interest is the team. The respect he receives from his team is reflected by the entire student body. It is claimed that when "The Bear" walks into the noisy cafeteria all heads turn and a dead silence settles over the crowd.

Bryant's word is law, and stories abound which tell how he has enforced his rules. He has been known to kick his starting quarterback off the team for missing a spring training practice. Once his leading ground gainer came in late for a curfew and sat out the next two games during the season as punishment. And even Joe Namath was unceremoniously booted off the team by Bryant. Bryant demands the ultimate maximum and usually gets it.

Ten Bowl Games in Ten Years

Alabama has played in a major bowl game every year for the past ten years—a figure unmatched in major college circles. Bryant has never been one to praise his men, either. At the end of a successful year, he has been quoted as saying, "Well, we had a pretty good season, but let's strive for improvement next year."

The legend surrounding "Bear" Bryant and Alabama football are many. It is impossible to try to compare the attitudes at Wilkes but my source tried. He said he was disappointed in the notable difference. Offering an explanation, he added to that since Wilkes has a 23 game winning streak, which is a record any team could be proud of, little enthusiasm is actually generated on campus. "Alabama football is a way of life—we have grown to accept good football and now we expect it. However, we do not keep it within ourselves, nor do we confine it to game time. We're proud of them—we let them know it as well as everybody else."

As a last question, he was asked what Alabama's prospects are this season. He answered, "The Tide is ranked seventh by UPI," and then demonstrating that allegiance dies hard, he winked and added, "But wait and see. We'll show them."

Football Facts

Abilene Christian outlasted visiting Howard Payne 50-49, two Saturdays ago. It was the most points ever scored by Payne in a losing cause. A local paper described the outcome as " . . . decided from the free throw line in the final seconds of play."

Vermont has suffered its' third straight defeat of the 1968 season. The Catamounts were defeated by Maine last Saturday, 28-0. Quarterback Dick Simpson is still on the injured list—a result of the WILKES massacre, 31-9.

Freshman sensation, Ted Yeager, is a marvel to watch off the field as much as on. He very seldom sits down—he is usually busy congratulating another teammate, busily discussing strategy with one of the coaches, or jubilantly leading the cheers from the sidelines.

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Gain 23rd Straight Win

Colonels Romp Over Moravian

(The following article was specially written for the Beacon by George Conway, a member of the football team.)

by George Conway

"Go, Big Gold Machine!" Steel Stadium, home of the Moravian College Greyhounds, thundered loudly on Saturday afternoon as the Colonels of Wilkes College annihilated their hosts, 40-0. Coach Rollie Schmidt directed his "Gold Machine" in true championship style. Trying to maintain a 23-game winning streak requires more stamina and perseverance than one could imagine. The problem that plagued the head mentor all week was "first things first." The Colonels face their most threatening opponent this weekend in the form of the DVC Aggies. Many of the members of the team were looking past the Hounds — looking for Delaware Valley.

Coach Schmidt recognized this attitude, perhaps even expected it, and crushed the thought at an early week film meeting. After briefing the team on the Hounds usual offensive and defensive formations, he proceeded to explain that underestimating an opponent is the demise of many a championship team. "If you let Moravian beat you, next week will not mean a thing. You've got to win and win big, or instead of being number one, you'll just be another football team." With these words, Moravian's status was changed from one of little importance to one where they were the spoilers.

The football team is composed of men who like being number one. They made this happen and it is they who will continue the tradition.

Game-time approached and, as the whistle sounded, Moravian was set for the kickoff. After an impressive demonstration by the Colonel defense, the "Gold Machine" went to work. The work-horse, Vince Yarmel, and skat-back, Ted Yeager, pounded out yard after yard while the three receivers (Mike Bauuschak, Barry Davenport, and Joe Skvarla) did their best on the Greyhound secondary. The wind was an important factor in the game — the first two conversion attempts were blown off-target. The team's kicking specialist, Bill Staake, adjusted to the temperamental winds and converted the next five. At half-time the Colonels took a 19-0 lead into their freezing locker room.

The Hounds were not defeated yet — they began second-half play with "upset" deeply implanted in their minds. The rock-ribbed defense continually thwarted any

Greyhound drive. Rocco Calvo's squad managed to contain the "machine" during the third quarter, but former Meyers High School teammates Rick Simonson and Charley Fick directed the offense to paydirt early in the fourth quarter. (ED. NOTE: This is the only quarter Wilkes has failed to score this season.)

For the remainder of the game, Coach Schmidt experimented with various team alignments. To simply maintain that the second team finally got a chance to play would be unfair and inadequate. The REAL depth of the Wilkes College Colonels was typified by the excellent play of the younger members. The offense moved the ball with authority — good for two scores — and the defense stopped all Moravian efforts. As a strater remarked from the sidelines, "There is nothing second string about our second string."

The lopsided final score gave little testimony to the rugged game Moravian actually played. They never gave up and they played until the final whistle.

This Saturday, a new game will be played. The Delaware Valley Aggies will receive their "big chance" to knock the Colonels off their cloud. Can the Colonels rack up number 24? We'll see . . .



YOUNG BLOOD WINS AGAIN. Freshman halfback, Ted Yeager displays the desire and determination of a 148-pound halfback in a game of giants. Moravian captain Greg Seyfert and an unidentified Greyhound combine efforts to down the Colonel back. Yeager gained 114 yards on 19 carries in Saturday's 40-0 romp.

MAC Results

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Northern Division

WILKES 40 Moravian 0
Wagner 34 Upsala 8
Springfield 30 Albright 7*
Drexel 23 Juniata 20
Delaware Valley 39 Lycoming 3

Southern Division

Swarthmore 21 Dickinson 11
F&M 27 Johns Hopkins 6
Muhlenburg 32 Haverford 6
Lebanon Valley 28 Ursinus 6
W. Maryland 30 PMC 0

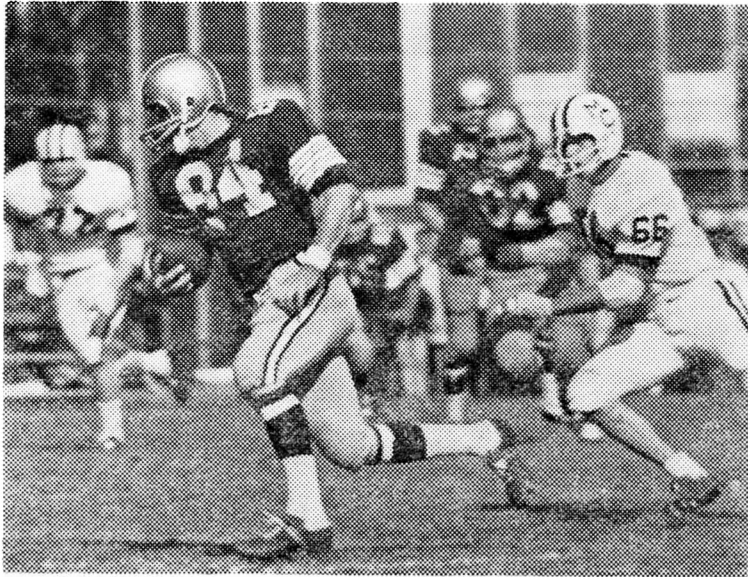
TOMORROW'S GAMES

Northern Division

WILKES at Delaware Valley
Juniata at Geneva*
Lycoming at Western Maryland
Wagner at Moravian
Gettysburg at Albright*
PMC at Upsala
Susquehanna at Ithaca*

Southern Division

Dickinson at Haverford
Drexel at Rensselaer*
F&M at Swarthmore
Johns Hopkins at Ursinus
Lebanon Valley at Muhlenburg
*Non-conference opponent



HERE HE COMES. Joe Skvarla is caught in action as he tries to avert a Moravian tackler after receiving a nine-yard toss from Rick Simonson (12) in 40-0 Colonel victory. Skvarla broke two individual Wilkes game records as he was on the receiving end of eight Colonel aerials — good for 119 yards. Colonel guard, Angelo Loverro (62) is about to offer a block and looks on.

Delaware Valley To Provide Toughest Opposition To Date

by Tom Demovic

The Colonels of Coach Rollie Schmidt take to the road again tomorrow for their third consecutive away game of the 1968 season. The Aggies of Delaware Valley College will provide the opposition in what shapes up as a "must game" for both squads.

Both teams sport 2-0 logs and the winner of tomorrow's battle will assume the favorite's role for the championship of the Northern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Last year, Coach H. W. Craver's squad compiled an enviable 6-2 record — Moravian edged Del Val in its opener, 28-21, and the Colonels won on a last-minute touchdown by Joe Wiendl, 14-13.

Coach Craver welcomed 44 veterans to his pre-season training camp, 23 of whom are lettermen, which will enable him to field an experienced team. The biggest hurdle facing the head mentor will be the rebuilding of the offensive line. Three starters are gone, including the Aggies' kicking specialist, Floyd Ritter.

Junior Ron Timko, former Plains standout, returns to lead the offensive thrust. Timko has amassed over 1,000 yards in each of his first two seasons of collegiate ball — he runs with authority and his passes are accurate. Senior John Nice, holding down the fullback spot, is a bruiser who can run over or around the defense. In last week's

victory over Lycoming, 39-3, Nice scored on a 50-yard run burst to break the game wide open.

The defensive line, the Aggies' strongest area, will be anchored by senior caption Ted Cottrell. Cottrell stands 6' 2", and tips the scales at 245 pounds. The DVC standout could prove to be a big problem for the Colonel offense — he is agile and possesses good speed and pursuit for a big man. Rounding out the Del Val defense are: Wayne Mehalick, 6'2", 255 pounds; John Duffy, 6'2", 245 pounds; Gene Wallace, 5'11", 190 pounds; and Gary Lehman, 5'11", 220 pounds. To say the Aggies' defense is mammoth is not an exaggeration.

To complete the dreary picture, the entire defensive backfield, which was awarded national recognition last year in pass defense, returns intact. Leading the secondary will be Pat Day — holder of the school record for pass thefts with 13.

Undoubtedly, Coach Craver will try to have his team ready for this year's encounter. It seems to be the biggest game of the year for the Colonels — something they probably realize. "Last year's contest was the hardest-hitting tilt on our schedule . . . they will be pointing for us this year. We're going to have to be ready for 60 minutes of hard-nosed football." Those were the words of Coach Schmidt in regards of tomorrow's contest — appropriate, to say the least.

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