

Council Sponsors Five-College Hoot

by Mary A. Quinn

The College will host the second annual Intercollegiate Hootenanny sponsored by the Five-College Council tonight at 8 p.m. in the gym.

Each of the five colleges of the Council will have approximately three groups representing them in the contest. Each group will perform two numbers and will have a third "encore" number available in the event that they are chosen one of the winners. The first place winner will receive an award of \$100; the second and third place winners will receive \$75 and \$50 awards, respectively.

The three contestants representing the College are: Jean Bigus, singing "There But For Fortune," and "Plaisir d'Amour" (a French folksong); Clark Bromfield, singing "Morning Train" and "Talkin' Candy Bar Blues"; and Carroll Cobbs, singing "Tell Old Bill" and "Wandering."

Immediately following the hooters, the judging will take place, at which time the students attending will be entertained by a guest folk singer to be brought in by the Five-College Council. At the conclusion of the singing, the winners of the contest will be announced, and the Regents will provide music for a dance until 12 p.m.

Classical Music Scheduled For New Theatre

by Florence Greskiewicz

The College music department has announced two programs in the Concerto Series, to be presented in the Center for the Performing Arts on two consecutive Sunday afternoons at 4 p.m.

The program for Sunday, November 14 will consist of three contemporary works. The first part of the program will be Rachmaninoff's "Twenty-four Variations On A Theme by Paganini," performed by Jackson Berkey, senior piano major. Berkey will be assisted by Edward Shiner on second piano. The second portion will consist of Gershwin's "Concerto in F, First Movement," performed by Shiner, a junior, assisted by Berkey on second piano. Final portion of this first program will feature Khachaturian's "Concerto, First Movement," performed by Karl Fogmeg, senior, assisted by Richard Arch on second piano.

The program for Sunday, November 21 will consist of five concertos — Mozart's "A Major, K488, First Movement," performed by Christine Magnatta; Von Weber's "Concertostuck in F Minor," performed by Anita Humor; Kabalevsky's "Third Concerto, Presto," performed by Arlene Mezanko; Mendelssohn's "Concerto in D Minor," adagio and scherzo, performed by Frederick Merrick and Robert Reynolds; and Grieg's "Concerto in A Minor, First Movement," performed by Robert Smurlo.

All pianists are from the studios of Anne Liva with Jackson Berkey as rehearsal coach.

Disinterest Kills Shuttle System

Because of the apathy shown by the College students, the administration was forced to drop the shuttle-bus system. Mr. Hoover stated that arrangements have been made for the 29 students to park on campus. He explained that the shuttle system could not be used for such a small number of students.

Understanding Sought

Central Asia Discussion Planned

by Irene M. Norkaitis

The Junius Society will conduct a conference on the diplomacy of Central Asia in the Fine Arts Center next Saturday, November 20. Mike Konnick, general chairman, stated: "The purpose of the conference is to examine the issues and the problems confronting India, Pakistan, and Central Asia as a whole. By realistically examining the problems of the area, we hope that the students of the College and the people of the community will gain an understanding of a very important part of the work."

Wilkes College, King's College, and College Misericordia's students and faculties, in addition to area high school social studies teachers and stu-

dents, are invited to attend the conference. Students and faculty of the College may obtain their tickets at the Bookstore during the week of November 13. The remaining tickets will be available to the public. The tickets will also be available during registration on the morning of the conference.

The highlight of the conference will be three speakers from the United States, India, and Pakistan who will supply the audience with a brief historical background of their nations' role in the diplomacy of Central Asia. Their speeches will serve as historical guides. Contemporary issues and problems facing their respective nations in each area of the world will also be discussed. The discussion will show how each nation views past, present,

and future roles in Central Asian politics and diplomacy.

Speakers will be David T. Schneider, deputy director of the office of South Asian Affairs, on "The Crisis in Central Asia: American View"; A. S. Chib, the First Secretary of India, on "The Crisis of Central Asia: Indian View"; and Mr. M. I. Butt, press attache of Pakistan on "The Crisis in Central Asia: Pakistan View."

In addition to these speakers, Dr. Bronis Kaslas, Dr. William Bliss, and an as yet unannounced speaker will conduct a seminar. Dr. Kaslas will discuss the Russian role in Central Asia, Dr. Bliss will discuss Central Asia and the British Empire, and the unannounced speaker will talk on Communism in Asia.

the BEACON



Vol. XXV, No. 7

Friday, November 12, 1965

Alumni Make 'Kum Bak'

by Carol Gass

The Eighteenth Annual Homecoming was held at the College last weekend. Undergraduate chairmen of Homecoming were Darlene Moll and Matt Fliss. Festivities commenced Friday evening with a car caravan to Nesbitt Park where students cheered the Colonels at a bonfire and pep rally. Ed Pashinski and Norma Falk emceed the rally, and the teams of Hofstra and Delaware Valley were burned in effigy. The Starfires provided the music at the undergraduate sports dance which followed in the gym. Norma Falk, Barbara Dorish, and Mary Stravelle were in charge of Friday night's undergraduate activities.

Attorney Gifford Cappellini, class of 1945, was in charge of "Kum Bak Night," held Friday at the Center for the Performing Arts. Cue and Curtain performed Edwards Albee's "The Death of Bessie Smith." The lead parts were portrayed by Richard Meredith and Maureen Considine. A reception was held afterwards at the Alexander Room of the Host Motel.

Both the soccer and football teams had a very successful Saturday with a 5-1 victory over Hofstra and a 30-12 victory over Delaware Valley, Joni Kirschenbaum, car caravan chairman, organized a gaily-decorated car caravan, led by the Homecoming queen and her court, which left Parrish Hall Saturday afternoon for Ralston Field. The float prize was won by Women's Chorus.

At halftime Lois Petroski, a senior mathematics major and honor student, received her crown and a kiss from Dr. Farley. A gift of roses was presented by the senior class. The princesses, Regina Watkins, an English major, and Marie Persic, a psychology major, were given nosegays as gifts of the sophomore and junior classes. The queen and princesses received gifts from the BEACON, Student Government and the alumni.

The alumni judges who viewed the displays on Friday night announced the winners at halftime. Trophies for the best overall display and the best men's display were awarded to Gore Hall. The theme of their display was a "Gore-ee Welcome to the Alumni." Meecham won for the best women's display; their theme was "Dam the



QUEEN AND COURT

John Karpiak, Nick Wartella, and Harry Wilson look on as Homecoming Princesses Marie Persic and Regina Watkins and Queen Lois Petroski are presented at the Homecoming game.

Rams." The Chemistry Club won for the best club display; their theme was "Atomize the Rams."

The new athletic field was dedicated by Dr. Farley and named Ralston Field in honor of Dean George Ralston. The sign for the athletic field was unveiled.

An informal cocktail hour was held at the Holiday Inn for members of the classes having reunions; a dinner followed the cocktail hour. The alumni culminated their weekend at an informal Homecoming dance at the Dorian Room of the Host Motel. Ray Barno and his nine-piece orchestra provided the music for dancing.

The undergraduates climaxed their weekend with a well-attended dinner dance at High Point Inn at Mount Pocono. Dinner was at 7 p.m. in the Inn's colonial dining room, followed by dancing from 9 to 11 p.m. Music was provided by Gene Denney and his 12-piece orchestra.

Students To Demonstrate In Support of Viet Nam

by Leona Sokash

Feeling the need to emphasize the position that student demonstrations against administration policy should not be considered the consensus of opinion among college students, members of the five area colleges — Wilkes, King's, Misericordia, University of Scranton and Marywood — have organized what John Cavallini termed a "peaceful demonstration in support of the President's policies in Viet Nam."

Jim Bourne, editor of the King's College Crown and one of the coordinators of the march, stated that the main purpose of the demonstration is "to show the public how college students in this area are in favor of administration activities in Viet Nam."

Students from the College intending to participate in the march will meet at the Commons on November 18 at 3 p.m. Afterwards, they will march up North Main Street toward Public Square, where they will be joined by members of the other four colleges at 3:45 p.m. Mayor Frank Slattery will speak, and plans are being made to have representative Flood also address the demonstrators.

**BEAT
ALBRIGHT**

Editorial

A Burning Question

That the citizens of the United States have taken full advantage of their right of free speech cannot be denied. In recent months we have witnessed the outbreak of demonstrations whose participants have upheld causes which range from the support of civil rights and free speech to the denunciation of United States participation in the Vietnamese war.

Those who desire the cessation of demonstrations are standing on shaky legal grounds. To deny these people the right to express their opinion would be to violate their Constitutional rights.

It is our contention that demonstrations have definite beneficial aspects. Legal demonstrations provide an outlet for pent-up anxiety and hate which otherwise might manifest themselves in violence and lawlessness. Then too, public demonstrations are advantageous if those who support them sincerely believe in their particular cause. It is rare that a person has definite opinions about anything, and for one to take specific action in support of an idea is more honorable.

However, we must object to those people who demonstrate just to demonstrate, who join a demonstration because it is "the thing to do" in order to be part of the "in" crowd. Those who join a demonstration because it is the latest fad are equally as guilty as people who exploit these situations for political advantage and free publicity.

Thus, while we support demonstrations, we must make qualifications. For it is not, we feel, important that one demonstrates but why one demonstrates.

WHAT • WHERE • WHEN

- JOHN CIARDI ON DANTE — Irem Temple — Friday, 8:30 p.m.
- FACULTY SEMINAR — Faculty Lounge — tonight, 7:45 p.m.
- FOOTBALL — Albright — Away — Saturday, 1:30 p.m.
- SOCCER — Drew — Away — Saturday, 2 p.m.
- SENIOR CLASS HAYRIDE — O'Connell's Twin Lakes, Harvey's Lake — Saturday, 8 p.m.
- "THRONE OF BLOOD" — St. Stephen's Coffeehouse — Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
- CONCERTO SERIES — Fine Arts Center — Sunday, 4 p.m.



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Letters to the Editor

Asserting Opinions Results In Effective Safety Valve

Card Savers

Dear Editor:

The college-aged students of the United States have been badly criticized in recent months for their attitude toward the Viet Nam issue. This criticism has resulted from the unfortunate wide-spread publicity given to the small, noisy minority of students who have been opposing the American defense of Viet Nam.

Consequently, a number of students have come together to form the new bi-partisan National Student Committee for the Defense of Viet Nam. Our sole purpose is to mobilize college students in a concerted effort of responsible action in support of American resistance to Communist aggression in Southeast Asia.

We welcome your cooperation and assistance in this bi-partisan, national program to show the American people that the new student radicals do not speak for our generation in their irresponsible opposition to our country's policy in Viet Nam.

If you have any questions as to any phase of our committee, please feel free to write us at the address given below.

Yours truly,
Nat'l. Student Committee
for the Defense of
Viet Nam
P.O. Box 1852,
Georgetown University
Washington, D.C.

Dear Editor:

Ours is an age when freedom of opinion has taken on the characteristics of a vogue rather than an inalienable right. As a result, students across the country have found themselves to be treading on dangerous ground by overasserting themselves and their opinions.

Indeed, there must be numerous student bodies who dare not attempt to set forth their opinions because they fear stern actions from their respective administrators. The students of this institution, however, are indeed fortunate in having the environment for growth as established for them by their administration.

By keeping this editorial space open for students to voice their opinions, no matter what those opinions may be, the Beacon and the administration are setting examples of the very basis upon which our heritage has been founded. The College's students have an outlet,

they have a voice, and they are deeply grateful to those responsible.

The letters which have appeared in past issues of the Beacon are not always indicative of the views of the entire student body, but their effect is. The students realize that such an outlet prevents the growth of serious problems by throwing them into the open before they brew and ferment into ugliness, before "their wrath does grow." Students who have not yet used the medium of the Beacon are reassured by its availability.

Those who are responsible must surely be acting in accordance with the French philosopher-writer Voltaire, who in essence wrote: I do not agree with what you say, but I defend to the death your right to say it. And the students are grateful, because they can mature without fear.

Sincerely,
Andrea Templar

MANY GIVE PRAISE

Dear Editor:

On behalf of Student Government, we wish to thank those members of the student body who attended the Homecoming Dinner Dance at High Point Inn for their support in making the evening a success. We also wish to thank all student and faculty members who helped us in any way.

The following is a portion of a letter received from the management of the Inn remarking

on the mature behavior of the Wilkes students: "You may be interested to hear that quite a few of our other guests commented on what a fine group yours was. With all the adverse publicity about college groups at present, it was a pleasure to be able to let them know that Wilkes has students it can be proud of."

Sincerely,
Matt Fliss
Darlene Moll
Co-chairmen of Homecoming

THE WONDERFUL WORLD
OF CHOCOLATE CAKE IN
JANUARY, SWATH & ROARTY
DISSERTATIONS ON ANTI-ASSEMBLYNESS
OR... THE GRAPES IN MAY ROLLED
MERRILY DOWN THE HAY



ARE YOU GOING TO ASSEMBLY?



ASSEMBLY? ASSEMBLY? OH GAWD... GO AHEAD IF YOU WANT TO... MARCH DOWN THERE LIKE A BUNCH OF SHEEP... LIKE ANTS... I MEAN EVERYBODY GOES...



WELL I...



DON'T TALK TO ME... SHEEP... OH GAWD HOW I HATE ANTS...



FELICIA... DEAR?



HERE WE ARE... STUDYING KANT, KIRKEGAARD, THOREAU... I MEAN HERE WE ARE... AND WE HAVE TO GO TO ASSEMBLY...

O.K... SO I WON'T GO... WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

TO THE CAF... BUT WE'D BETTER HURRY... IT'S USUALLY CROWDED

Dear Editor:

I wish to take the opportunity of using your column as an expressway for my gratitude to the many wonderful people who contributed to the happiness of my reign as Homecoming Queen. Matt Fliss and Darlene Moll, undergraduate co-chairmen of Homecoming, deserve special commendation for their meticulous planning and successful execution of events. Gordon Roberts and Anita Janerich, active alumni members, displayed kindness and consideration during the entire weekend. To all who helped create so many joyous moments for me, I say "thank you."

Sincerely,
Lois Petroski

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the sophomore class I would like to commend the students of the College on their performance at last weekend's dinner dance at High Point Inn. It was very well attended and was an excellent representation of our college. It was my impression that only ladies and gentlemen attended. Everyone showed his appreciation of the music provided by Gene Dempsey and his orchestra by clapping after almost every number, a touch often forgotten by a nonetheless appreciative audience.

We had full access to the Inn and were not confined to the one room in which the eating and dancing were done, which gave us a chance to ap-

(Continued on page 2)

Artistry of Smith Focus of Exhibit

by Carol Okrasinski

"Focus", an exhibit of artistic endeavors by Robert Smith, a junior art major, will be displayed in Conyngham Annex Monday through Saturday from 12 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The media include oils, watercolors, and ink sketches. Most of the works are landscapes and seascapes with a few portraits and still lifes. The artist did many of them this past summer at Moody Beach in Maine; the paintings express his conception of the beauty of Maine and its rugged coastline. Others were done in the Valley. Most of the 25 to 30 works are for sale.

Jay Cees Sell Student Guide

Next week, a new Collegiate Student Directory will be available to the students for 75 cents. This compact, serviceable book will contain phone numbers of the faculty and the addresses, majors, and semester of the students. This will now be an annual service of the club.

The JayCees wish to emphasize the fact that all profits from this sale are to be used in their service projects. Chief among these is the annual Christmas party for needy youngsters from Wilkes-Barre churches. Individual support in the form of a purchase of one directory is urgently needed and will be gratefully appreciated. Directories will be on sale at the bookstore, cafeteria, and snack bar.

Cue 'n Curtain

President Al Airola has announced that a Cue and Curtain crew call will be held next Tuesday at 7 p.m., in the new theatre. Assignments for the three one-act plays will be made.

Last year one of Smith's paintings was accepted by the Everhart Museum in Scranton. Smith, a native of New York City, has been painting for eight years and has sold many of his works from New York to Florida. In explanation of the title of the exhibit, "Focus", Smith stated that he has reached a focus point in his painting experience, as compared to experimentation in his two earlier exhibits.

Sr. Hayride

Tickets for the senior class hayride, which will be held tonight at O'Connell's, may be purchased from any class officer or member of the executive council.

Frosh Elections

The BEACON'S columns will be available next week to any of those freshmen candidates who wish to give their qualifications and plans in seeking a particular office in their class. The candidates should submit this information to the BEACON office no later than Monday at 5 p.m.

Hardy Discusses Viet Nam Crisis Junius Society

David Keith Hardy, U.S. foreign news correspondent and analyst, recently addressed the assembly concerning the situation in Viet Nam and its effect upon the surrounding countries. Hardy drew upon the experience of his four months' trip through Southeast Asia, Japan, Hong Kong, Nepal, and India to give the students his ideas on the Viet Nam problem.

Some of the subjects covered in his lecture were: the real situation in Viet Nam; the effect upon Southeast Asia; what would happen in the event that U.S. military aid should withdraw; how Russia and China fit into the picture; the outlook for the West; the survival of Free China; and the effect of the situation upon Australia and New Zealand.

Hardy has contributed articles for the New York Times, Readers' Digest, The Saturday Review, This Week, and Asian Review. He has also been director of broadcasting to the Middle East and Asia for the United Nations radio. In addition to these experiences, Hardy is an independent producer-reporter-director of such programs as David Brinkley's "Journal" "Close-

Dr. Alexander, chairman of the King's College history and government department, lectured Tuesday before members of the Junius Society. The lecture was given as one part of the exchange program between the history societies of the two colleges. Previously, Dr. Harold Cox of the College history department has spoken to the Herodotus Society at King's.

In his lecture, titled "Is Communism the Wave of the Future?", Dr. Alexander began by reviewing the modifications of Marx's original Communist theories with those of Lenin. He stated that Marxist communism was a well-defined program for the future, aimed at the perfection of a classless society which had evolved from the failure of the capitalist societies to cope with the inevitable rise of socialism. Although the actions of the Russians may sometimes violate Marxist philosophy, they have not broken with Marxism. It is evident that the Russians still rationalize their actions with Marxist Concepts.

LETTERS

(Continued from page 2)

preciate the Inn. The choice of location was very good. The food was very good. And the people were very good. I hope that everyone had as wonderful a time as I did, and that future functions can be as well-attended in both number and manner.

Happy Sophomore

Imperialism and Colonialism

Lenin translated the Marxist dream into reality and gave communism its rebirth. He incorporated the Marxist theory of the exploited slaves of the capitalists as being finalized in the imperialism and colonialism of the capitalist nations and not merely within the capitalist nations.

There is no rigid adherence to Marxist philosophy so that there is concern for national security over the philosophic system. But where his policies can be philosophically explained, they are rigidly adhered to.

Communism's success arises from the fact that it appeals to people with no future, not to their past history. Communism tells these people that they have been exploited by the West, that the reason they have never had anything is because the West never permitted them to. Russia was imperialistic; its salvation came when the Communists overthrew the imperialists.

Western Mistakes

Another reason for the successes of communism is the number of mistakes in the West. Christianity and democracy never wholly succeeded in the West. Dr. Alexander explained that Westerners could never convince the people that they have their best interests at heart if they couldn't convince their own people. Internal problems, such as racial discrimination, arouse distrust.

Thirdly, emerging nations of the free world tend to be overly exuberant to put over their image. They are not concerned enough with the importance of reality.

However, Dr. Alexander stressed the point that the Communists are not as successful as they may seem. Soviets and Chinese have only moderately succeeded, and their successes are limited to Eastern Europe and potential Latin America.

Dr. Alexander further urged Americans not to become hysterical when communism is mentioned. It should be distinguished from Red Chinese Nationalism. The two are not met with in the same manner; the response should be appropriate to the challenge of the situation. He emphasized that communism is not the wave of the future, but that Red and Chinese Nationalism may be.

Library Posts Vacation Hours

November 22	Monday	8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
November 23	Tuesday	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
November 24	Wednesday	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
November 25	Thurs.	Closed-Thanksgiving
November 26	Friday	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
November 27	Saturday	Closed
November 28	Sunday	Closed

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DEAN HONORED

Dean Ralston expresses his appreciation for the honor bestowed upon him at last weekend's dedication ceremonies.

Ralston Field Dedicated

Wilkes dedicated its new football field with appropriate half-time ceremonies at last Saturday's Homecoming Day game with Delaware Valley. The new field was named Ralston Field in honor of the College's Dean of Men, who served as pioneer coach in most sports at Wilkes following World War II. Ralston is shown at left expressing his appreciation, calling the honor "the most memorable experience of my life — and I've had many of them here." Ralston also mentioned the Wilkes scoreboard which is a

memorial to Lt. Neil C. Dadurka, USMC, who lost his life in a plane accident. Dadurka was captain of the 1956 Wilkes team. The scoreboard is a gift of the class of 1960.

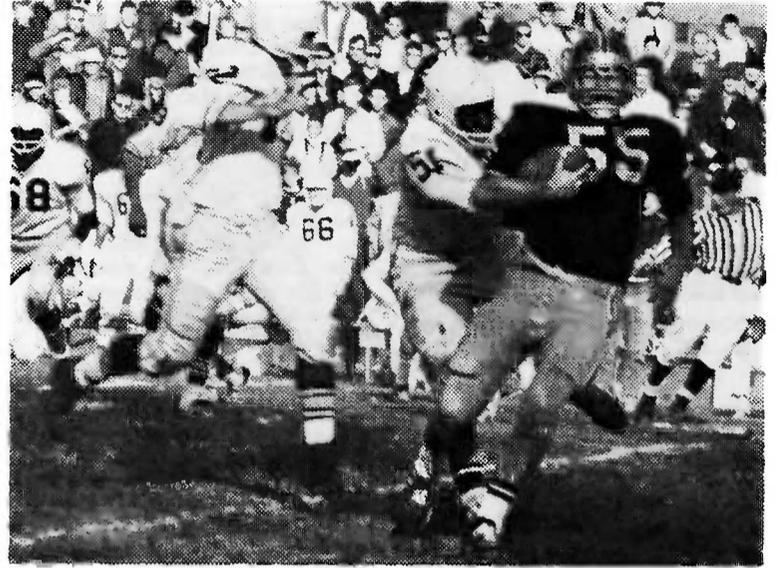
The dedication ceremonies also included members of Ralston's famed Seven Blocks of Anthracite — as his 1947 line was dubbed — who presented him with the official commemorative sign which will be permanently placed at the field. Al Molash, an end on the 1947 team, is at right.

COLONELS TRIUMPH OVER DEL VAL RAMS

by Frank Rodella

To the pleasure of a Homecoming crowd of 5,000, the Colonels dumped the Rams of Delaware Valley, 30-12, upping their record to 6-1. The crowd was the largest turnout to see a College game here in years.

While Wilkes was busy last week dumping a non-conference foe for their sixth win this fall, all but one other northern college division foe were eliminated as title challengers. The one remaining contestant was reduced to hoping for a first place tie at best, as Upsala was edged, 7-6, by Moravian. It was Upsala, ironically, that inflicted Wilkes' single loss of the season, but now the Colonels cannot finish worse than 5-2 in the conference, and the Vikings can do no better. If Wilkes can manage a likely win over Albright tomorrow, the race is over.



Colonels linebacker Brinley Varchol (55) intercepts a Delaware Valley aerial and leads the "sheep" on a wild goose chase.

Wilkes entered the game second in the nation in rushing with a 306.6 average per game. They were slightly off that mark yesterday with an aggregate rushing yardage of 279. The Colonels were thirteenth in the nation in total defense going into the game with a 137.8 yards per game average.

A missed field goal and a rash of penalties kept the Colonels scoreless until late in the first period. Quarterback Rich Roshong took charge of the ball club at the Rams' 38-yard line, thanks to a short Delaware Val-

ley punt. Roshong first hit Mike Connolly on a 14-yard pass play. Then, showing the form that would be the deciding factor in the game, Roshong lugged the ball down to the Ram 6-yard band. From there fullback Ray Lowery battered over for the score. Paul Purta added the first of four successful placements putting the Colonels ahead 7-0.

Roshong broke the game open in the second quarter by setting up Lowery's second touchdown with a 48-yard sweep down to the Rams' 1-yard stripe. Three plays later Lowery pulled in from the 1.

Al Yatko then recovered a fumble on Delaware Valley's 20. Roshong hit Connolly for 15 yards and scored two plays later, giving Wilkes a 21-0 lead. In the closing seconds of the half, Roshong made a valiant attempt for another score, but his 39-yard pass to Joe Skvarla fell short at the 1-yard line.

In the third quarter, after another short punt by the Rams, Roshong straight-armed an opponent, ran past four Ram defenders, and hit paydirt, giving the Colonels a 28-0 lead.

Taking advantage of a slackening in the Wilkes defense, Delaware Valley came up with two touchdowns in the fourth quarter. Quarterback Gregg Scott hit Forty Fort's Bruce Gover with a 19-yard aerial and then found Ken Kolodziej behind the defenders for the 60-yard touchdown play. Then, with four minutes remaining in the game, Scott dashed in for a score from the 24 with half the Wilkes team getting a shot at him. Both of Delaware Valley's extra point attempts were unsuccessful.

Before the game ended the Colonels once again tightened their defense and hemmed the Rams in their own goal for a safety.

In last year's game against the Rams, the Colonels defense gave up 256 yards total rushing with Joe Franchella, a native of Plains, picking up 167 of those yards. Last Saturday the Colonels held the Rams to 45 yards rushing and Franchella to a minus 3 yards rushing. The Colonels' ground game rolled out 279 total yards with Roshong carrying for a net of 150 yards.

Tomorrow the Colonels travel to Reading, Pennsylvania, to meet the Roaring Lions of Albright College. Tomorrow's contest closes the Colonels' current season and will decide their final position in their M.A.C. division.

Wilkes	7	14	7	2	—	30
Delaware Valley	0	0	0	12	—	12

Wilkes scoring: Touchdowns - Lowery 2, Connolly, Roshong. Safety - Verhanovitz and Merrill. PAT - Purta 4.

Delaware Valley scoring: Touchdowns - Kolodziej, Scott.

The up-to-date standings (conference games) in the M.A.C. northern division are:

Wilkes	5	1	0
Lycoming	4	2	0
Upsala	4	2	0
Moravian	3	3	0
Wagner	2	2	0
Juniata	2	2	0
Albright	2	3	0

Ferrismen Win and Bow; Set New Scoring Record

by Bill Bush

The Colonels booters triumphed over Hofstra College, 5-1, in a Homecoming match last Saturday, giving the alumni a fine display of their ability. The Colonels' five goals gives the team the new school scoring record for a single season with 30. The previous record was twenty-six which was set by the 1958 team. The victory marked the fourth win in succession for Coach Jim Ferris' booters. After Hofstra the Colonels were 6-4 overall and 4-4 in the M.A.C.

The Wilkes offense proved too powerful to contain in managing to slip five goals past the Hofstra defense. Joe Kiefer booted the initial goal for the Colonels on a penalty shot late in the first period of play. Hofstra bounced back in the second period to tie the score at 1-1. With two minutes to go in the half, Wilkes was able to take the lead again with a shot by Russ Jenkins, giving the Colonels a 2-1 lead at halftime.

Late in the second half Don Spruck and Rich Beck, on an assist by Joe Kiefer, scored goals, giving Wilkes a 4-1 edge in the final period of play. In the remaining minutes of the fourth quarter Jim Kennedy scored the final goal, copping the 5-1 victory for Wilkes.

In a home meet last Tuesday the Colonels booters suffered defeat, 3-1,

at the hands of Dickinson College. The loss brought the booters' tally to 6-5.

In the opening minutes of the first period, Dickinson scored from the right on a quick play from scrimmage. Dickinson threatened again several times in the second quarter, but they were unable to score against the Wilkes defense. The Wilkes offensive could not get started in the first half.

The Colonels, sparked by Jenkins, Kiefer, and Beck, put on a fine offensive drive in the third period. Don Spruck once again proved his ability at right wing by scoring for the Colonels late in the third quarter, tying the game at 1-1.

Early in the fourth quarter Dickinson scored once again on a quick play from scrimmage, upping the score to 2-1. Dickinson ripped the Colonels' net a second time in the fourth period, clinching the game at 3-1.

Tomorrow the booters round out their slate with an away game at Drew University at Madison, New Jersey.

HARRY SONNY

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