Library Dedication Due Today

Convoction Set Tonight to Honor Wilkes President

The dedication to dedicate the new Eugene Sheden
Farley Library, set for 5 p.m. today, is expected to attract close to
2,000 persons, according to Charles B. Waller, chairman of
the Board of Trustees, who is in charge of the convocation
exercises to be held in the College gymnasium.

Alumni from the eastern sea-
boards, and presidents of various
Pennsylvania colleges, faculty, stu-
dents and friends of the College
have been invited to attend to
hear Dr. Thaddeus Seymour, dean of
Darmouth College, deliver the keynote
address at the Board of Trustees dinner, scheduled for
7 p.m. today at the Hotel.

English Club to Present Negro Poet

Roy L. Hill, a noted Negro poet, biographer, short story
lecturer, will be on campus next
week under the sponsorship of
the English Club. On Wednesday, Nov.
6, Mr. Hill will present a seminar at 8 p.m. in Kirby 108.

Hill's poetry concert will be held
11 a.m. Thursday in the Center for
the Performing Arts. All students
invited to Wilkes, regardless of
major, will be given credit for their
attendance.

Women Students Gain Rule Action

By Zig Pines

At the last IDC meeting, women
dormitory students, in their crusade
to gain various “essential” free-
doms, met with partial success. It is
now resolved that female dormi-
ty students can: (1) sit on the floor
without fear of punishment; (2) eat in
the lounges, if they choose; (3) are
picked up; (4) operate TV sets in
rooms; (5) have the door unlocked
in the morning as long as the
residence director is notified; and
(6) any feminine visitor is invited
and can remain as long as the
residence director is notified.

And the coeds are confident that
better things are yet to come.

Most of these items, and the ones
that follow, were discussed and par-
tially agreed upon last week. A full
report and action in two joint meetings
between IDC officers and Deans Ralph,
Hoover and Abhorne. It was re-
ported to IDC that the Deans were
not present at the last meeting be-
cause Dean Ralph was out
of town on a fund-raising assignment.
However, the members of IDC were
assured that the Council of Deans
would be present at its next meet-
ing, according to Deans Ralph.

Various complaints have now
been levied up to the individual
dormitory rooms. It has been
pointed out by many that family and
alumni visitors of dormitory students do not have
the privilege of attending the
ceremonies to lock doors, the question of whether beds should be
made at a pre-set to his reason all,
and the time limit for receiving
local guests. It has been resolved
that family and alumni visitors of
dormitory students do not have
to pay for their lines. A dollar fee
is required, however, for out-of-town
visitors for Friday and Saturday
nights, and a dollar per night is re-
quired for overnight local guests.

The resident director must still be
notified before calling the police
and the two must still remain
“up” in the lounge.

Recruiter For Peace Corps
To Visit Wilkes Campus

Gennaro P. Esposito, a Peace Corps representative, will
be on campus Wednesday and Thursday, November 6 and 7.

As in past years this representative will be available to meet
as many students as possible.

For interested students there will be an information booth
in the Commons and the Dining Hall Lounge. Language Place-
ment tests will be given at 3 p.m.
and 4 p.m. Thursday, November 7,
In the Commons.

Esposito, an ex-volunteer, from
Lodi, New Jersey, will be the
representative for the Peace
Corps. During his time in the Peace
Corps, he will visit classrooms to
meet as many students as possible.

He attended Clarkson College in
Potsdam, New York, and Upsala
College, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

After receiving his B.A. degree in
English, Esposito trained at Prince-
ton University and received addi-
tional overseas training at the
International College of Beirut,
Lebanon. He entered the Peace
Corps after receiving a C.I.A.
assignment in French and was prepared
to teach English as a foreign language.

From 1966 to 1968 he taught Eng-
lish to Moroccan high school stu-
dents, established and maintained
a student library, worked with
senior education, and assisted them
in their studies. The work was
directed by English high school
students, and he was responsible
for the English teaching program.
Gradualism Defended For Political Change

[This column is open to all students wishing to express an opinion on national and local affairs. Articles should be less than 1,000 words in length and should be submitted to the Editor, Mr. James Smith, in the Bookstore. Today's article is written by Ellen Ramsey, a senior in Political Science major.]

by Ellen Ramsey

In the accepted American image of power, no force is held to be as potent as what C. Wright Mills called "The Great American "power Elite." Theoretically at least, this public is considered to be ever诺贝尔izing "opinion leaders." As price is paid to many by those gaining individual power is the result of wealth, and the power of others may have more influence than those in policy-making, no one can afford to be a political personality. Some may have more influence than others in policy-making, no one can afford to be a political personality.

This view does seem to be at the core of all the more recent attempts to "purify" the system. The argument runs something like this: the source of all power should be from a monolithic body, free solely with the public. Therefore, the "perfect system" would be one in which the political control of the body is free, allowing free accessibility to public office, and direct formulation of public opinion.

If one accepts this assumption, two alternatives would seem open to effect the "purified" change. First, one could try to change the present system, replacing it with something more direct, more accessible to the public. Second, one could crystallize the defeat and for some time now there has been a consensus on what should replace them, and work to effect the change.

Several points may be made in regard to the first alternative. The most obvious is that no system has yet been devised in which the government is more accountable to the public, and responsible to public opinion. It is notable that those who advocate this alternative suggest nothing short of a return to theocratic rule, which is undoubtedly the most efficient method of handling the problem.

able that those systems which have endured historically are those which evolved from previous systems, as the tendency of political continuity would be the survival of the adaptations of a great many centuries from Greece to Rome to the British Empire.

Conversely, the ready-made insti- tuition, followed by an historical foundation and contemporary sensibil- ity such as those of the emerg- ing South American states are constantly embarked in revolution and change, and constantly, from a pragmatic viewpoint, that these changes which are changes from within are more workable and less likely to erode.

This all leads to a discussion of the second alternative — evolution- ary change. At the risk of making a like a junior grade L.B.J., I think that if we regard our present system as being part of human evolution in our political system, it has proven itself capable of adjustment where it has been placed, compared to other systems throughout the world, and responsive in light of new facts and new situations. There are flaws, inconsistencies, even oppressive elements, but it represents an obvious example of a process of change, within the general structure, which has importantly improved what was left us.

This is one meaning of Jefferson's comment on the need for an occa- sional "purification" of public pol- itics. If we wish to abolish something more than "Democratic," we can not be silent. Idealism is useless here, and there is no way, as John Kennedy put it, we must have "idealism without illusions." One illusion which must be made to end is the change that requires destruction.

(Continued from page 1)

Convoction

Faiberg, Alfred G. Eisenpres, Mrs. Margaret Griffith Yashinski, Schoen- berg, and others. They are the boys, Nelson and Sons Company.

One main floor has been dedicated to Arnold C. Marks, a former president of Bucknell University who was responsible for inviting Dr. Faiberg to the community to serve subsequently as president of Wilkes. "Without his counsel and support, the dream of this College could never have become a reality," said Dr. Faiberg.

Tuftica, librarian-in- chief, reports that there are currently eleven, and 30 part-time students, together with thirty ma- nagement crew under the supervision of Nelson Carle, manager, in the library. The library is the new library in ten days.

Since the library has been open for use, students at the entrance and in different locations have been using the library daily; a larger number of students have visited the library. A library increase over the inter-library traffic has given an increased six times, with heavy traffic coming from the inter-library traffic. But it is obvious that the students are not using the library in the way that they were expected.

Mrs. Tuftica has announced that there will be conducted tours from the library of the library on the last day of the semester.

I.D.C to The Editor:

The Beacons are sent to me faithfully every week by a couple of students who, in their enthusiasm, thoughtfulness has a purpose: to keep me up to the latest school news, as well as do what they may. Even though I have always believed that I needed a little more "meat" in my daily work, "your" sports page is complete.

Sports Illustrated might laugh at me for saying this (not mentioning the rest of the world), but from the eyes of the loyal Wilkes fan, I am, upon Wilkes football games as exciting as those of U.S.C.

For the benefit of the readers, I am in the Memorial Coliseum with 70,000 other fans watching O. J. Simpson, who will be no- mendous as they say, if not better. But listen, don't feel left out, for no. One, in this fan's eyes, is better or more exciting than Joe Wiendt. For the benefit of the Beacon's sports writers, I have made a few astonishing comparisons between Simpson and others: they both have blondes, gold on their uniforms, and play for number one teams.

Keep up the good work, Wilkes, for the benefit of the students, reported in the Los Angeles Times!

B. Campbell

Long Beach, Calif.

- NOTICE -

There will be a Ski Club meeting in Stark 116, Tuesday at 11 a.m. Allegheny Ski Club may contact John Freund.

- NOTICE -

Elaine Szevko, representing Goodwill Industries, reports that a Thanksgiving dinner (no charge) will be served at the Student Hotel, Thursday, December 12. The dinner is scheduled to be served by different groups throughout the year. It is open to all students, out-of-town students, or any others expressing an interest in sponsoring. Those interested are asked to contact Mr. Hooper by noon. Tuesday, November 26.

- NOTICE -

The Debate Forum is looking for members. Interested students are asked to contact Kurt Schult at 2-8349, or Mr. Raneus 834-9277.

WASHINGTON, D.C. [IP]—Evolutionary changes in engineering education in the United States, the most significant being the basic requirement for an advanced degree for future engineering graduates, are forecast in a report released by the American Society for Engineering Education.

The ASEE Committee on Goals of Engineering saw today's engineering programs between a thorough-going flexibility and variety, and a reasonable unity of purpose. According to the committee, the goals of engineering programs should be to expand the individual's ability to think critically and rationally, to improve his education in his professional field, and to give him a background of knowledge that will enable him to adapt to the changing requirements of his profession.

While factors such as experience and job opportunities are achieved in practical work situations, the Goals Report suggests that demands of society will be better served if engineering students extend their academic studies before entering industrial employment.

Since 1950, the number of students in all areas who have had some college education has increased from about 8 to 10 million. The report shows the number of engineering master's degrees awarded annually has grown from about 2,800 to nearly 10,000. The number of doctorates by more than four.

The report urges that four- year bachelor's degree no longer be considered a minimum requirement for engineering graduates, becoming instead a step-

Manuscript Accepting Material

The Manuscript Society solicits appropriate art work to be included in the Manuscript. Any Wilkes student is invited to submit, for club consideration, articles, drawings or illustrations, or these may be deposited in the Book Store. All material will be set inside the magazine along with the literary selections. Permission is solicited in the interest of improving and beautifying the publication.

The club membership wishes to use this opportunity to invite interested students to attend Manuscript meetings. Meeting time has been changed to Thursday morning, 10 a.m., in the Student Offices Building.
Tribute . . .

to a

. . . College President
Campus Happenings

DANCE, GYM, TONIGHT. The American Asphalt Blues and Jimmy Wynne and the Rhythm Blues will provide the entertainment for the United Pond Dance, scheduled from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the gym, November 1. Sponsored by the Freshman Class, admission is $1. Extra? Campus Beauty Pogent?

FOOTBALL, DICKINSON, TOMORROW. Wilkes will play an away game with Dickinson on November 2. The game is to begin at 1 p.m.; student ID cards will be honored toward the admission fee.

SOCCER, HOFSTRA, TOMORROW.

DANCE, GYM, TOMORROW. The Wilkes Collegians will sponsor a dance to be held in the gym on November 2, from 9 p.m. until midnight. Their Eddie Day Groop will play; admission is $1.

FILMS, CSC, MONDAY. Manuscript will present "An Evening of Shorts," to be shown at the Christian Science Church on November 4, beginning at 8 p.m. Among the light films to be shown are "The Red Balloon," "The Critic," and "Hurry, Hurry." Admission is free, and refreshments will be served.

REGISTRATION, SOPHOMORES, MONDAY - FRIDAY.

ELECTION RETURNS PARTY, COMMONS, TUESDAY. Sponsored by the Wilkes chapter of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government, an Election Night Returns Party will be held for members of the faculty and the student body in the Commons, from 8 p.m. until 2 a.m. The dorm student curfew has been extended to 1:30 a.m. for those attending, and free refreshments will be served.

Student Government Business Varied

by Melissa Burdick

Tom Kelley, who serves as the freshman advisor, commented to SG on the recent freshman class meeting. He described the attendance of 600 as "phenomenal and remarkable."

Other topics mentioned were the problem of lighting Homecoming displays on the River Commons, and the fact that Theta Delta Phi had been granted exclusive rights to sell flowers at Homecoming. The reasoning behind the decision is that TDR has no other way to raise money.

Bill Kaye, speaking about Parents' Day, noted that it was "...a huge success," and that the rain "...was a mixed blessing." Because of the inclement weather, Kaye said many parents took the opportunity provided to meet the faculty.

Ice George, chairman of the Library Committee, gave a report on a meeting of the library staff which she had recently attended. She said that the librarians were aware of student-library problems, but that there could be no action until November 1 at the earliest. The Library staff had reported at the meeting that due to a personnel shortage, there were no professional librarians on duty on Monday and Friday evenings. It was added that they are so understaffed that the librarians did not feel free to take vacations, and that they had no janitorial help.

Speaking for the Administration, Dean Arthur Hoover replied that "...someone had been miffed." He said that Dr. Farley had promised an additional librarian if such steps were necessary to keep the library open.

SG noted that Bill McCraw had been elected vice-president of the junior class to replace Jim Sahatini, who succeeded Zig Pitras as junior class president.

It was noted that no special requests will be handled in Student Government meetings unless they have first gone through Student Government office hours. In financial matters Treasurer Ben Lodeski reported that the total budget request was $26,500.

Mentinon was made of the problem of conflict between class and club meetings. A suggestion was made that club meetings be allowed when class meetings are scheduled.

Dean Hoover was questioned as to exactly what the Boardwalk Bowl was. He said that since the Tangerine Bowl became major status, the Boardwalk Bowl was set up for small colleges. It will be held on December 14 at Atlantic City's Convention Hall, and will be televised on ABC. The Boardwalk Bowl is NCA's costed and sanctioned. Mr. Hoover added that if invited, it was not "one man's bowl," whether or not Wilkes would participate in the Bowl.

NOTICE-

Bea Lodeski, head of the Student Government Parking Committee, has announced that a survey will be held on the Wilkes Campus to determine student feeling on the parking situation here at Wilkes. A suggestion box will be placed in the Commons and another in the bookstore for student replies to the survey, which will be done on an individual basis.

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GRID PICKS
NORTHERN DIVISION

Moravian at Albright
This could be the battle of the day in the Northern Division. Whenever these arch-rivals tangle the fur flies and anything is possible. The Lions are the unbeaten MAC mark she will make them then, but the Greyhounds are capable of pulling the big upset as they proved with last week's 26-7 upset over Lebanon Valley. Look for a surprise at Reading tomorrow afternoon.

Moravian at Albright 12

Junarta at Susquehanna
Susquehanna registered win number one with a stunning 17-13 upset over the Widener College. Junarta, under the able guidance of senior quarterback Don Weiss, mauled Haverford 56-0. Junarta should be able to contain the upset Crusaders and push them deeper in the MAC dungeon.

Junarta 28 Susquehanna 14

Lycoming at Upsala
Upsala pushed the Wilkes College last week and should establish itself as a team of the future with a few freshmen dotting the var- ty lineup. The Lions, however, by Susquehanna and may find the going a bit bumpy as they check back John Bojitt. The Vikings should be able to scalp the War-"iers in a contest with the Lycomings.

Upsala 28 Lycoming 21

Wagner at Springfield
The Seahawks have suffered their third defeat in five games when they fell victim to the Merchant Marine Academy 24-10 last week. This week they will again face Wagner from any further consideration in Division II and Springfield for the 1968. Springfield has established itself as one of the finest teams in Division III and is still considered a strong contender for the Lambert Trophy. Look for the Seahawks to suffer defeat number four to the Indians.

Springfield 24 Wagner 7

Urisium at Delaware Valley
Delaware Valley resumed its winning ways with a 57-7 clubbing at Lock Haven College. It is the third time that the Apples will sweep through the remainder of its 1968 schedule after suffering through a lach-junker year and registered its first win last week at the expense of Swarth- more, 28-0. Delaware Valley in a run-away.

Del Val 64 Ursinus 0

WILKES at Dickinson
Muhlenberg spoiled the Red Devil's Homecoming festivities last week at Lebanon Valley. This week this squad should suffer the same consequences. The Colonels last two victories have been shaky ones and now, many of the Wilkes enthusiasts are beginning to doubt the "Red Machine." Fair warning to all doubters the Colonels are not dead and will begin their final three games of the 1968 campaign with three things deeply implanted in

WILKES 35 Dickinson 0

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26th Consecutive Victory
Colonels Surprised by Upsala, Win 9-7

ONE OF MANY. Split and Joe Skvara demonstrates the finer points of pass reception as he goes high for a one-handed grab in Saturday's 9-7 win over Upsala.

Dickinson Red Devils
Next Foe for “Grid Machine”
by Bruce Hongy

Tomorrow the Wilkes Colonels again hit the road to do battle with the Red Devils of Dickinson College. The ill-fated Red and White have emerged victorious in only one of their first five games this season. Last weekend, Dickinson suffered its fourth setback, a 48-23 drubbing to Muhlenberg. Adding in-

coming to the Carlisle institution.
Last season, Coach Bob Gobrecht's team scored a 3-5-0. If the Devils hope to improve on that mark they will need victories over Wilkes, Ursinus, and Johns Hopkins in the next four weeks. The Devils romped to a 37-13 victory over Haver- ford earlier in the season for their only win of 1968.
The Colonels have played Dick-
inson four times, winning twice— the edge in the series will be de-

minimum by tomorrow's game. The Colonels will have to contend with Ken Eichelberger, the Red Devil's quarterback, and John Pearson, the Devils' split end and last year's scoring leader. Pearson, a 220 man in track, is strong at 6'1", 192 pounds, and has good speed. Among the 21 returning let-

A note was written concerning the Colonels' recent 9-7 victory over Upsala was specially written for the Beacon by George Conway, a member of the football team.
The game was never blown. This adage was never true. Looking back over the Ithaca and Upsala games, it is easy to see that in the last two Wilkes victories, they were never blown. looking back over the Ithaca and Upsala games, it is easy to see that in the last two Wilkes victories, they were never blown. The Colonels' efforts all afternoon. Individual battles were the order of the day. The strong offensive front wall forced the home team to struggle desper-
ately against a tough Upsala line. While the defensive front four found the Viking quarterback well protected, the visitors' aerial attack kept the Colonels defensive backs (Jay Hoffly, Joe Wiendl, and Dan Mullen) at bay.

The Colonels' victory over Upsala wasn't as convincing as a means of describing the game. Injuries, bad breaks, and a lack of talent on the Colonels' part contributed to the Colonels' efforts all afternoon. Individual battles were the order of the day. The strong offensive front wall forced the home team to struggle desper-
ately against a tough Upsala line. While the defensive front four found the Viking quarterback well protected, the visitors' aerial attack kept the Colonels defensive backs (Jay Hoffly, Joe Wiendl, and Dan Mullen) at bay.

Sports Comments
Programs for the Colonels' clash with PMCs Collegen on November 9, Hofstra, will be sold by the Women's Athletic Association. The price which will be charged is neces-

sitated by additions which have been made. Individual pictures of the 20 seniors playing in their final game as a Wilkes gridder will appear along with action shots of pre-

vious games.
The Wilkes-Lebanon Valley game, scheduled for November 16, will be televised by WEPS-TV, Channel 16. The contest will be played on the local TV screen and will be aired at 1:30 p.m. The color will be handled by either John McKelvey or Ray Lowrey, both Wilkes graduates.

A note was received by the Beacon from the King's College Football Club extending its congratulations to the Colonels gridders for their swimming streak and wishing the locals the best of luck for an unblemished season.

King's Point, which has just sup-

planted Wilkes as the number one contender for the Lambert Bowl, will play a nine-game schedule this year. The Mariners, also known as the Merchant Marine Academy, have compiled a 9-0 record with contests remaining with Lafayette, Hofstra, and Jersey City College. The Mariners have defeated West Point, Boston College, and Adelphi, among others. It is interesting to note that Adelphi plays an abbrevi-

ated schedule—three varsity football games and four club football games. Wilkes plays eight varsity