

Look Homeward, Alumni!

THE BEACON

VOL. XXVIII, No. 8

Friday, November 8, 1968

Homecoming Events Commence Tonight

Men and women graduates of the College will return to the Campus today in order to observe the Twenty-First Annual Homecoming. A full schedule of events has been planned by Rick Newman and Bob Silvi, undergraduate co-chairmen.

Tonight at 6:30 p.m., alumni judges will be guided throughout the Campus to view critically dormitory and organizational displays, all of which manage to project, in some unique manner, the general desire on campus this weekend — to "beat P.M.C." Four categories will be considered by the judges: men's dormitory, women's dormitory, club displays, and overall displays.

Bookstore Duties Varied Numerous

by Linda Burkhardt

The Bookstore staff is kept busy all year ordering books and supplies to be used by students and faculty. Students seem to be concerned, however, with why books are late or why there aren't enough available. Faculty members and department heads select the books to be used and the number of books ordered is determined from pre-registration figures.

Because of lack of sufficient space, the Bookstore is not able to order and stock additional books. If books arrive late it is due to order blanks being turned in late or possibly the book is out of stock. Books for the Fall semester are ordered on July 17 and Spring semester books are ordered on December 15.

The Bookstore also carries supplies such as jackets, sweatshirts, decals and mugs, in addition to serving as a post office for students, faculty and Administration. Seniors order their caps and gowns through the Bookstore which also carries tickets for all Campus events as well as for the Wilkes-Barre Philharmonic Society.

Manager of the Bookstore is Miss Millie Gittens. Her staff includes four full-time workers: Mrs. Burke, Mrs. Cook, Bob Stefanko, and Barbara Mooney. Part-time staff members are students Mike Glancy, Sandy Bloomberg, Bob Burnat and Kathy Kopetchne.

Criteria used will be originality, attractiveness, composition, and craftsmanship. This year, for the first time, the River Commons will be used for club displays. All display chairmen are reminded that it is mandatory that lighting be provided for the entire evening and that displays remain intact for the whole weekend.

Car Caravan

Also at 6:30 p.m. a car caravan will depart from the fronts of Chase and Conyngham Halls. The caravan, comprised of club floats and decorated cars, will circle Public Square, then travel to the bonfire site at Nesbitt Park. All students are eligible to enter this caravan. The queen and her court and College athletes will be presented by IDC president Bill Downey and Jay Reimel, emcees of the bonfire-pep rally. Cheerleaders and majorettes will perform to the cheers of the destruction of P.M.C. and Susquehanna as they burn in effigy.

A dance, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, will be held in the gym from 9 p.m. to midnight. Music will be presented by Thee Eddie Day Groop.

Football Game

The first event on Saturday will begin at 10 a.m. when the Colonels challenge the Crusaders of Susquehanna. (Continued on page 2)

Queen Reigns Over Activities As Alumni Return to Campus

Three women students were chosen to reign over the twenty-first annual Homecoming at the College. Based on a Student Government-sponsored election held on October 25, Miss Jean Marie Chapasko was named Homecoming Queen. Chosen as her two attendants were Miss Ruth Bartoletti and Miss Florence Napoli.

Jean Marie Chapasko

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Chapasko, residents of Ashley, Pennsylvania, Miss Chapasko has been thoroughly involved in College activities from the start of her Wilkes career. A biology major and a participant of Student Government for four years, in which she served as recording secretary during her sophomore and junior years, she has also filled four year-span positions as a cheerleader (the captain in her senior year), and as member of both the biological society and Theta Delta Rho, while elected to class executive council. As a freshman, Miss Chapasko acted as co-chairman of the Folk Festival, a position she continued into her sophomore year, and, while a junior, was elected treasurer of the Women's Athletic Association, also to be continued an additional year, serving as publicity director. Her junior year was also marked by Miss Chapasko's selection as Snowflake Queen of the annual Winter Carnival, and her position as co-chairman of the Cinderella Ball.

Recently notified of her election to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, Miss Chapasko expects to enter medical school following graduation.

Ruth Bartoletti

Miss Bartoletti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bartoletti of Exeter, is a history major with instructional inclinations. She is presently student teaching the third grade at Lincoln School, Nanticoke, and plans, upon graduation, to teach in the New England area. After a year or so of such experience, she plans to further her education.

In her years at the College, Miss Bartoletti has participated in both the Education Club and the basketball team for three years each, the latter of which she captained during her junior year in addition to her junior and senior years' involvement in Letterwomen.

Florence Napoli

Miss Napoli, a resident of Denison Street, Wyoming, is a senior chemistry major. She has been secretary of her class since her sophomore year and a member of her class executive council for four years. She has participated in many Campus activities, among them are memberships in Theta Delta Rho and the chemistry club.

- NOTICE -

The College Auto Club will hold a meeting Tuesday, November 12, at 11 a.m. on the second floor of Berre. Anyone interested in automobiles is welcome to attend.



Jean Marie Chapasko



Florence Napoli



Ruth Bartoletti

Peace Corps Establishes Fund for Return Volunteers

Establishment of a higher education loan fund for returned Peace Corps volunteers was announced by Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn. The fund, started with private money raised by members of the Peace Corps' National Advisory Council, makes a half million dollars available in loans to former volunteers. Each may borrow up to \$7,500.

Two in every five of the more than 25,000 returned volunteers continue their education after Peace Corps service, most of them on the graduate level, Vaughn said. "Volunteers come home enriched by their overseas experiences, with the potential to make positive, substantive contribution to our institutions of higher learning," he continued.

"Their insights gained from living deeply in other cultures should be shared with all Americans, which is one of the goals of the Peace Corps, and the fund's purpose is to provide more former Peace Corps volunteers that opportunity."

Former volunteers are eligible up to two years after completion of Peace Corps service. Eligibility is

extended for returned volunteers who enter the military or who are employed by the Peace Corps after completion of volunteer service.

Loan repayment at maximum interest rates of seven per cent need not begin until nine months after a former volunteer completes his education. Borrowers are eligible for interest subsidy by the U.S. Office of Education which will pay all interest on the loan during college if the annual income of the returned volunteer and his immediate family does not exceed \$15,000.

Administrator of the fund is the United Student Aid Funds, Inc., 845 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10022. Inquiries should be sent there.

- NOTICE -

The new library hours are as follows:

Monday through Thursday: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Friday: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sunday: 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.

During recess and vacations the library hours are subject to change.

EDITORIAL

Wilkes Revisited

The "homecoming" experience can be a disconcerting one for both alumnus and undergraduate — the former, finding himself a little perturbed at occupation of "his room," or "his table in the caf," by some young upstart who cannot really appreciate it, and the latter, a little disturbed at the commotion caused by those funny, sentimental "old timers" disrupting his routine.

But seriously speaking, this little jolt out of the routine is a healthy experience for all. The alumnus comes away from revisiting the "spawning ground" of many of his hopes and ideals with renewed vigor and determination while the undergrad, cuddled in the warm security of that special college world, peers out at the "real world" he will soon be thrust upon as personified by the returnees.

Lest we underestimate the importance of this contact between generations, we must realize that the alumni are the roots of our school — the unseen, often-neglected providers of nourishment for the blossoming tree. Without them the tree cannot flourish.

Alumni returning to campus this year will find signs of continuing progress at Wilkes — the Eugene S. Farley Library, the outline of the Center for the Performing Arts addition, the acquisition of new dormitories, and the largest student body in the history of the school. They can take justified pride in their part of these accomplishments and, we hope, relax and enjoy themselves this weekend.

What — Where — When

SEMINAR, COMMONS, TONIGHT. The faculty lounge on the second floor of the Commons will be the setting for the second in a series of Faculty Seminars. "Pennsylvania German Illuminated Manuscripts" will be discussed by Owen D. Faut, who will also provide slides on the topic. The seminar is scheduled to begin at 7:45 p.m. on November 8; after a brief refreshment period, discussion will follow.

FOOTBALL, RALSTON FIELD, TOMORROW. In its annual Homecoming game, Wilkes will play host to PMC on Ralston Field, on November 9. The game will begin at 2 p.m.; students displaying ID cards will be admitted free of charge.

SOCGER, RALSTON FIELD, TOMORROW. Susquehanna will visit Ralston Field in a soccer game scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. on November 9; there will be no admission charge.

FRESHMAN REGISTRATION, MONDAY - FRIDAY.

C 'N' C MUSICAL, CPA, WEDNESDAY - SATURDAY. All Wilkes students, faculty, and Administration are entitled to a complimentary ticket for the following performances — November 14, 15, and 16. Tickets must be picked up in advance at the CPA box office which is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Campus Woman

by Kathy Kopetchne

With the cold days upon us the time for heavier and warmer coats is here. The coats that will keep the coed warm this fall and winter are in soft, thick fabrics, tweeds and textures.

Whether coats or suit jackets go to the new long lengths or are cropped short, they are all shaped to the body, bringing the waistline into sharp focus. Also small details stand out in the fashion picture — buttons and belts, pockets and flaps, and collars of all shapes and sizes. Fashion setters also look closely at fur accents and trim. Belts circle the smartest coats this season and the waist is finally making its appearance again. Besides full-length coats being belted, even jackets are so no one can miss the news of the waist.

On campus the coed prefers the casual look in coats and jackets. Sporty plaids have been a popular favorite for some time, and will always be a regular feature on any college campus. Suede coats and jackets also belong in this category, but this season there is a large variety of colors to choose from. Car coats are also attractive when the fabric is a wide-wale corduroy in an eye-catching color. Pea coats (also for the male) are popular not only with skirts, but also with slacks. Another style that is particularly fashionable is the poncho or cape. If the poncho coed prefers something in the fur line, she can choose from the large variety of fun furs. These fun furs have a certain quality that appeals to almost everyone and are usually in the price of the coed.

But as the styles change with each season, there are still basic styles that are always in good taste. One of these is the Chesterfield coat. This is a single-breasted coat with a fly away collar trimmed in velvet. A color that is seen on a college campus, no matter what the year, is camel. A camel coat is very admired and is always a favorite.

No matter what style coat a coed selects, it will depend on her to carry that style out. However, not every style is suitable for each coed. Good taste and careful planning lead to the best selection of a coat.

Debate Forum To Face Brown In Key Event

The College Debate Forum traveled to Susquehanna University on November 1 and 2 to participate with 38 other schools. In 10 rounds the varsity team made an overall standing of 500 points as the team total.

The varsity affirmative team consisted of Bernie Wiatrowski and Chuck Smith. Jim Barnes and Kurt Schuhl presented the varsity negative side of the argument. These two teams met with teams from the University of Massachusetts, the University of Pittsburgh, New York University, and Ithaca.

Perhaps the most important tournament of this semester will take place today. The Forum will travel to Brown University where Jim Barnes and Kurt Schuhl will represent the College as the varsity team that will enter the eight-round switch-side debate. To date, this team has four wins and one loss.

Homecoming

(Continued from page 2)

hanna in a soccer game at the athletic field, Kingston.

Between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., cars will be prepared for the afternoon's parade. Decorations will be available for all to employ. All those who desire to enter the parade are asked to bring their vehicles to Parrish Hall parking lot before 1 p.m. The parade, led by the Queen and her court, will commence at 1 p.m. from Parrish, proceed directly over the Market Street bridge, enter Kirby Park, and then move onto the athletic field. The caravan is expected to reach the athletic field at 1:30 p.m. at which time pre-game ceremonies will take place.

Kick-off time between the Colonels and the Cadets is set for 2 p.m. Half-time ceremonies will include a welcome, introduction of the Queen and her court, the official crowning of the Queen by Dr. Farley, and the presentation of gifts to the three young women by representatives of various student organizations. Trophies will be given to the sponsors of the winning displays as judged by alumni members. The winners in the annual Lettermen's raffle also will be announced during these ceremonies.

That night, an undergraduate dinner dance will be held at Gus Genetti's on the Hazleton Highway. Music will be provided by Glenn Michael's orchestra and tickets are \$8. Dress is semi-formal.

Orpheus Concert

Sponsored by King's College, the underground sound of the Bostonian contingent Orpheus will stage two 40-minute shows in Scandlon Field House, Kingston, from 8 p.m. until midnight, tomorrow. Backing it up will be Thee Brown Cow.

Orpheus, known for its meaningful lyrics and professional style, will have Bruce Arnold, first guitar and vocal; Jack McKenes, vocal and second guitar; John Erik Gulliksen, vocal and bass guitar; and Harry Sandler, drums and percussion in performance.

So far this year, the Manuscript has done a fine job in providing films to fill the gaping and nearly empty hole from which students may choose their activities. Scheduled for future showings are "Juliet of the Spirits" and (due to the success of Monday's showing) another evening of shorts.

Manuscript Society Offers An Evening of Six Shorts

by Noah Grenstreet

Last Monday night, the Manuscript Society, keeping its promise for innovations this year, provided dozens of film lovers with an evening of cinematechnic joy. An evening of shorts, entitled, rather oddly, "An Evening of Shorts," provided a potpourri of mini-films that ranged from sheer delight to the macabre. With the busy Center for the Performing Arts involved with "How to Succeed . . . etc., etc., etc.," the Manuscript moved its showing to the Christian Science Church, proving again that God is not dead — at Wilkes anyway.

The well-balanced program began with a vintage print of "The Bridge," the story of a condemned man's thoughts seconds before he is hung. Although a classic short, it is, however, not the greatest film ever made. The actor who played the condemned man used facial expression he learned from watching Mary Pickford cavort. He used two expressions: joy and horror. Nothing in between.

Counteracting a somewhat morbid start was "Hurry — Hurry!," a delightful W. C. Fields short showing the old boozier at his gin-soaked best. W.C. never lost his cool, for even while trapped in an automobile that was dangling fifty feet in the air from the end of a hook and ladder truck, his only comment was "What a wonderful view of the California climate."

Following W. C. Fields was one of the most beautiful films ever made. "The Red Balloon," an Academy Award winner for best short film of the year several seasons back, captured the hearts and minds of the audience with its innocence and charm. A marvelous story of a French boy and his seemingly alive balloon, it provided unparalleled shots of Paris, and a fantasy that left the audience smiling with delight.

In direct contrast to this, the next film, "Wedlock," shocked the audience back to the real world after the fantasies of the "Red Balloon." An older film, "Wedlock" was in many ways very much the famous "Andalusian Dog" by Salvador Dali which the Manuscript was unable to secure for Monday's performance. A weird collection of

scenes only remotely related to the title, the film showed scenes of eyeballs falling out, women falling and dying, and blood (or something) oozing out of a small cedar box. The audience was slightly confused by this, for the comments at the intermission afterwards were ones of dismay and distraction. "What does that mean?" "What was that?" seemed to have successfully broken the spell created by the euphoric "Red Balloon."

After the intermission, two more short films completed the evening. "Romeo" and "The Critic" were two widely divergent films and managed to provide a fulfilling evening. The first, "Romeo," was a short story of a mischievous Russian schoolboy who acted exactly like his American counterpart.

The final film, "The Critic," was a short cartoon piece that seemed to make a comment on the evening. Images of color and strange shapes filled the screen, and the voice of an aged patriarch commented with "Dis is vat I paid two dollahs to zee? I thought it vas French movies!"

In total, the evening was a complete success. The Manuscript Society has made a definite effort this year to provide films of a better quality and value than could normally be seen in this area. In talking to the Manuscript staff after the performance, I asked Miss Anne Aimetti, editor of the Manuscript, and Miss Patricia Boyle, faculty advisor, why Manuscript couldn't provide more of these offerings, perhaps as often as one a week. Her reply was the same chestnut that seems to plague all the clubs of the College: not enough money. The Manuscript cannot charge for admissions, as it works under an allotment of the Student Government and must run films and publish the yearly literary magazine from the money provided by the SG. Miss Aimetti said that the Student Government had heard the budget request for the year and it is currently under approval. However, with the attendance to the films being excellent this year, she hopes that next year the budget can be much higher to provide more and better films to the student body, perhaps as often as one a week.

THE BEACON

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Cartoons — Meredith Sutter.

Sports Staff — Rick Bigelow, George Conway, Tom Demovic, Tom Grant, Bruce Henky, Judy Moshe, Don Spivey, Jesse Swinburn, Tom Fox.

EXPRESSIONS OF A WINNING COACH

by Stan Pearlman

Anyone entering the coach's office at the Wilkes Fieldhouse will notice a sign prominently located on the wall behind the large oak desk. It reads, "Winning coaches have no more time than losing ones. They simply do more with the time they have." This is most certainly true of Football Coach Roland C. Schmidt. Since becoming head coach seven years ago, Coach Schmidt's teams have compiled a record of 36 wins against a mere 16 losses. The amazing thing, however, is that over the last three years his teams have a record of 27 consecutive wins against a lone defeat. It's apparent Coach Schmidt has been making good use of his time.

Numerous Activities

Coach Schmidt first became personally involved with football in his ninth year of school while playing under the tutelage of Coach Lou Palermo at Coughlin High School. Prior to beginning his high school career, Coach Schmidt had spent much of his time at the YMCA where he participated in just about every sport available. As Coach Schmidt puts it, "Supervised playgrounds weren't available then. The only place to go in order to participate in any kind of sport activity was to the 'Y.'" Coach Schmidt also spent much of his time reading, a hobby which he still pursues along with golf.

Upon graduation from Coughlin High School, Coach Schmidt entered Bloomsburg State College where he participated in football and track. The head football coach at this time was Bob Redman whom Coach Schmidt credits with having taught him fundamental football. Coach Schmidt's college career was interrupted in 1952 by a two-year stint with the U.S. Army. Schmidt was stationed at Fort Bliss, New Mexico, where he worked with a group given the job of developing the Corporal Missile. In 1956 he was able to return to Bloomsburg State where he graduated with a degree in education. Coach Schmidt also received a Master's Degree from the University of Scranton, and needs only a few more credits in order to receive a degree in speech education.

First Coaching Job

His first coaching job after graduation from Bloomsburg State led him to Clarks Summit where he was head wrestling coach, and assistant track and football coach. After spending three years there, he



moved on to Kingston High School where he served as assistant coach under Jim Fennell. Coach Schmidt is quick to give credit to Coach Fennell for having taught him the importance of organization in coaching a football team. After three years under Fennell, the young mentor was appointed head football coach at Wilkes. Coach Schmidt's first four years at Wilkes were spent in rebuilding the football program and though the teams' records during this period were not too impressive, it may be pointed out that many of the teams' losses were by very slim margins. The last

three years have seen the emergence of Wilkes as a small college power. Coach Schmidt attributes this to the combination of a fine group of assistant coaches plus "many good kids with the right attitude." He fails to mention the fact, however, that very often he does not leave the fieldhouse until 2 or 3 a.m. Sundays, which are off days for many people, are spent going over films of the previous day's game and making corrections. Schmidt is joined by his assistants for this important "summit meeting." The upcoming team is then studied and by the time he and his

staff are through, it is usually Monday morning.

It should be apparent from this article that the Colonels' 27-game winning streak is not only the result of a bunch of "real good kids" but an outstanding teacher and coach and his dedicated staff.

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Soccer Team Win Streak Ends on Road

by Don Spruck

The Wilkes College soccer team played two games this past week. They included an impressive 5-0 romp over Harpur and a disheartening 2-0 loss to Hofstra University.

The Harpur contest was completely dominated by the Wilkes booters from the opening whistle. The Colonel scores were registered by Bill Murphy, John Santo, and Dov Solomianski. Solomianski connected for a "hat-trick"—denting the Harpur net three times. This victory represented five consecutive wins and four consecutive shutouts for Coach Nedoff's crew.

Last Saturday, the soccer squad was not quite as fortunate. After a tiring four-hour bus ride to Hempstead, Long Island, the home of Hofstra's Flying Dutchmen, the team stepped off the bus and onto the field still weary and stale from the trip.

Hofstra's coach, John Vanderwarden, quoted as saying, "We anticipated these side effects from the long trip. It was our strategy to jump to an early lead, and try to hold the offense for the rest of the game." Needless to say, their game plan worked perfectly. Hofstra marched downfield and scored on its initial shot of the game.

The Colonels managed to snap out of the temporary slump to hold their own until late in the game when the Dutchmen hit the nets for a second and final score.

Coaches Nedoff and Toluba were completely disgusted after the game. Coach Nedoff commented, "We prepared well for the game, and we expected a win. Team spirit was good going into the game, but the long trip took effect in the form of slower reactions to typically routine plays. As a result, Hofstra scored. I can only blame the bus ride, it isn't the team. There is no other reason for the poor play and lack of hustle on the field. We made a poor showing, and I'll make certain the same situation doesn't arise again."

Wilkes is now ranked fourth in conference play with a 7-3 record, while Hofstra has now moved up into MAC contention with a 11-1-1 log.

The annual Homecoming clash will be played tomorrow morning at Ralston Field when the Colonels host the Crusaders of Susquehanna University.

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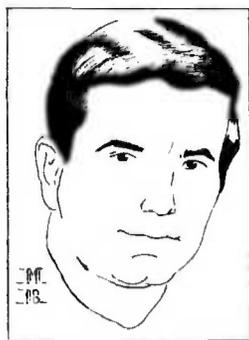
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The Bench Warmer

The following letter was written by Midshipman Tom Schneider, the sports editor of **Hear This** of the United States Merchant Marine Academy and was addressed to me.



CHUCK LENGLE

Finally, it sounds like sour grapes to me to cry about being beat out of first place, especially by a little school like Kings Point who has an enrollment of only 750 men, but happens to have the 4th best defensive team in the nation and is number one in Division III. In fact, with the arrival of your article, the Regiment would delight in playing you if only to add more proof to the Academy's motto, "ACTA NON VERBA."

Respectfully,
Mid'n Tom Schneider 2/c

Needless to say, I shall attempt to answer this "abortive missive," pointing out several facts which Midshipman Schneider conveniently omitted:

- (1) Gettysburg College (1-7) is NOT an East Coast power. The Bulldogs are not considered a threat in the University Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference.
- (2) Wagner College stands 2-4 this year and their Lambert "gift" of 1967 is questioned by many Wilkes followers.
- (3) Adelphi University, a power also found on the Mariners' schedule, plays an abbreviated schedule of varsity and club football games. Wonder if it considers Kings Point a club football team?
- (4) Another Mariner opponent, West Point "B" team, cannot be found in any athletic journal concerning Eastern football.
- (5) Jersey City State, the Academy's last foe, a New Jersey powerhouse? Surely a welcome addition to any athletic director's dreams.
- (6) Comparing scores of games of opponents who do not play each other is the mark of a novice sports fan. It is not adequate and can be used only in making rash assumptions.
- (7) Furthermore, I would like to question Midshipman Schneider on the contents of his sports section. Must he resort to "outside reporting" to complete his coverage? I must apologize to Schneider if I wrote facts concerning Kings Point football when I actually knew nothing. I admit that ALL the articles which have appeared in the **Beacon** were written on data provided by the Lambert Bowl committee.
- (8) I should like to remind the Regiment that tomorrow afternoon they tackle a team which presents the final obstacle on their road to glory and the Lambert Bowl — Lafayette University. If the Mariners can defeat the Leopards, they DESERVE all the recognition possible and THE Lambert Bowl. Unfortunately, I feel Kings Point will have their bubble broken in Easton tomorrow afternoon — then we'll see where the mighty Regiment stands.
- (9) I should also like to question the Academy's record of previous years. After all, the Wilkes winning streak (incidentally the longest such streak in the nation) has been accumulated over three years, not just one drop of fortune.

I feel such reply will be satisfactory for the Regiment and I invite interested fans (who also share my opinions concerning Midshipman Schneider's letter) to write him at the following address: United States Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, New York, 11024. Perhaps many responses would demonstrate to the Regiment just how we feel about the situation.

I should like to change the quote used by the Midshipman to read, "VERBA NON ACTA."

It is gratifying to report that all systems are set for "go" if the 1968 Wilkes football team should receive a bowl bid. This year the Colonels are eligible for competition in the Boardwalk Bowl held in Atlantic City, New Jersey. The game is scheduled for December 14 (Saturday evening) and will be played in Convention Hall. The Tangerine Bowl committee has signed a contract with two conferences for performance in that bowl game.

The system which will be adhered to for this season, consists of the following: bid is received and athletic committee is the first to act; the administrative council then receives the athletic committee's recommendation for action; and then the decision is handed to the members of the team. From all indications at this point, if a bid is directed our way — the Wilkes football season will be extended one month.

I might add that the recent faculty meeting gave a favorable response to the proposed question. I seriously doubt if Wilkes' reputation (either academic or athletic) will suffer because of an appearance in a post-season bowl game. If anything, both would definitely be enhanced considerably!

Colonels Tromp Dickinson, 28-0

Mariners Retain First Position In Lambert Poll

King's Point, after besting neighboring Hofstra, 13-9, last weekend, received the maximum 80 points in the week's balloting for the Lambert Bowl. The Mariners now stand 7-0 on the season with two remaining games — Lafayette University and Jersey City State.

Wilkes received 72 points this week after drubbing Dickinson, 28-0, in its last outing. The Colonels, 6-0, and winner of 27 straight, have contests with PMC Colleges and Lebanon Valley College remaining.

Trinity (5-1) and Albright (6-1) are still third and fourth after weekend victories, but last week's tie for fifth between Franklin and Marshall and Maryland State was broken following F&M's triumph over Lebanon Valley and Maryland State's 27-27 tie with Norfolk State. The Diplomats are now 5-1 and the Hawks are 4-2-1.

The standings:

- 1. King's Point 80
- 2. Wilkes (6-0) 72
- 3. Trinity (6-1) 59
- 4. Albright (6-1) 51
- 5. F&M (5-1) 43
- 6. Maryland State (4-2-1) ... 40
- 7. Union (5-1) 37
- 8. Del Valley (4-2) 25
- 9. Juniata (5-2) 22
- 10. Lebanon Valley (3-2) 4

(The following article was written by George Conway, a member of the Wilkes College football team, especially for the BEACON.)

The Dickinson Red Devils assumed the biblical role of David last weekend and had plans to slay Goliath — or Wilkes College. However, the Colonels had different ideas and in the modern version of this ancient battle, power prevailed. Without offering any alibis for the grid-ders' performance, the strain of the 27-game winning streak might be affecting the Colonels' play. (Ed. note — Morgan State was beaten by North Carolina A&T last weekend, 7-6, and Wilkes College now stands alone with the longest winning streak in the nation.) The constant pressure on the football team for victory is being matched weekly by a reckless opponent with only "upset" in mind. To sum it up, the opposing team has nothing to lose. If it proves victorious over Wilkes it makes their season — if it loses, no one actually cares.

Attitude was prevalent on the D-son gridiron. The Red Devils fielded a team with a championship attitude. The home team soon found its enthusiasm thwarted as it ran at the solid Colonel defense. The linebackers discouraged any Red Devil advance missed by the front four, and the secondary protected the airways by knocking down several passes and intercepting six more.

The "machine" moved the ball with consistency but found several scoring threats stopped short of the goal line. Quarterback Rick Simonson connected on 16 of 32 pass attempts for 240 yards, a new school record. Again split-end Joe Skvarla led the Colonels' scoring parade as he gathered in a 31-yard aerial for the first score. Late in the third period a Simonson-Skvarla pass put the Wilkes gridders on the D-son

13-yard line. After Bob Genarro, ably filling in for the injured Vince Yarmel, bulled his way to the eight, Simonson took it in for the locals' second score. Within a matter of 50 seconds, Wilkes was back on the scoreboard as free safety Joe Wiendl intercepted his second pass of the afternoon and romped 52 yards for the score. Wiendl set up the Colonels' final score after he intercepted his third pass, putting the ball on the Devil 32-yard line. Before the final whistle blew, Simonson flipped a scoring pass to his tight end, Mike Babuschak. The burly senior carried the pigskin into the end zone with two Red Devils on his back.



A team in the midst of a 27-game winning streak produces many stars — unfortunately, several members of the squad play a virtually "unknown" game. One such player is number 18 — Bill Staake. Staake handles the punting chores for the Colonels and is currently leading the conference in that department with a 40.1 average. His toe has aided the Schmidtmens by forcing the opposing teams to start their offensive drives deep in their own territory. The 5'10" junior also shares the field goal, extra point, and kick-off duties with Dave Kaschak. A punter's game is one of skill and consistency.

The road trips are over for the 1968 season. The final two games will be played on Ralston Field before Wilkes fans. The change of scenery should definitely inspire the gridders' performance. The annual Homecoming classic tomorrow afternoon will pit the Colonels and PMC Colleges. The well-conditioned Cadets will present the next hurdle for the holders of the nation's longest winning streak.



ONCE AGAIN — Split-end Joe Skvarla hauls in one of eight receptions registered in the Colonels' 28-0 victory over Dickinson last Saturday.



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