Musical Comedy Opens On Campus

by Noah Greenstreet

At the 46th Street Theater in New York City on October 14, 1965, a new musical, "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying," opened to critical acclaim and propelled a newcomer, Robert Morse, and an oldtimer, Rudy Vallee, to the heights of Broadway fame. Subsequently, the movie moguls bought the rights to the smash-comedy-musical hit, and produced a film starring the same two performers in their original Broadway roles.

Now, following two successful revivings of its book and lyrics, "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" is coming to the College and the Center for the Performing Arts. For the past six weeks, 120 students and eight faculty members have been involved in bringing the bright and tuneful display to the off-off-Broadway stage of the CPA.

Women's Dormitory Trophy Winner — Studevant Hall

Homcoming Activities Termmed Successful

by Linda Burkhardt

Last weekend the alumni were welcomed back to the Campus for the twenty-first annual Homcoming. Festivities began at 6 p.m. Friday with the judging of dormitory and club displays.

At 6:30 p.m. that same night, a car caravan left from the front of Chase Hall and traveled to Miner Park for a bonfire-pop rally sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association. Football and soccer players were in attendance to cheer on the team and the Schmidtsen then burned a cadet in effigy. Dean George Ralsbrooke introduced the "Col. Wilkes" cheer, after which the assembly sang the Drinking Song and the alma mater. A dance in the gym followed.

Saturday afternoon the Colonels met the Cadets in a football game at Ralphson Field. Highlighting the game was the crowning of this year's Homecoming queen, Jean Marie Chapasko, and presentations of gifts to the Queen and her court. Princess Ruth Bartoletti and Florence Napoli, Trophies were presented to the following outstanding Homecoming displays: women's dorm, Studevant Hall; men's dorm, Warner House; float, Theta Delta Rho; and best overall, Delta Chi, Deacon Society.

President Announces Impending Retirement

Attorney Charles B. Walter, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Wilkes College, has announced the retirement of Dr. Eugene S. Farley as president of the College. His retirement will become effective sometime during 1970.

Dr. Farley, who has been associated with the College thirty-four years, expressed deep gratitude for the friendship, encouragement and support that has been offered him during that time. The College president was director of research for the Newark, N.J., Board of Education when, in 1938 he was invited by Arnaud Marts to become administrative head of Bucknell University Junior College. Marts was then president of Bucknell.

When Wilkes received its charter as an independent liberal arts College for both men and women, Dr. Farley became its first president, and has remained in this post since that time. During his tenure, he and the College have been active in all phases of community activity, especially in the way of industrial development.

Only a small number of students were receiving their higher education in a four-story, rented building when Dr. Farley arrived on the scene. Today, the College boasts a twenty-three-acre Campus and a fifty-building complex with an annual budget of $5 million.

The consensus at the last IDC meeting concerning last weekend's open house was one of enthusiastic approval. The men, it was noted, conducted themselves decorously and did not abuse the special limited visiting freedoms. However, several women residents mentioned that the house mothers did not conduct themselves in such a noteworthy manner; one dorm employed a "monitor" or spy system, incidental rules concerning hours and open doors were established and which in various cases were in direct conflict with IDC's stated open-house policy.

In one dorm, male visitors were permitted to look into a room but were forbidden to enter it. It was suggested that next time Dean Ahlborn send explicit memoranda to all house mothers, as was done with the male proctors, so that there will be uniformity and no unwise trivial incidents.

The open house discussion progressed from a review of the past weekend to suggestions and proposals for the future. It was generally agreed that regular Sunday open houses be a part of every dormitory's weekly activity, with the dormitory chairmen taking the first Sunday in each month. A meeting with full dormitory members was to be held on the Monday preceding the open house.

President John D. O'Neill of St. Joseph's College, used the occasion to announce an open house for the following Sunday with refreshments provided by the students. IDC was also requested to consider the establishment of a dormitory open house committee with each dormitory chairperson serving as a member.

Another key topic discussed was the need for a game to be played at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday afternoon of the last week of school in place of the football game. It was suggested that a Horned Dorset Open House be held in place of the football game, with refreshments provided by the students.

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3 Key Topics Are Discussed At SG Session

by Melissa Burdick

Censorship, Homecoming, and the Student Action Committee were three major topics of interest to Student Government recently.

Dan Fontana, president of the sophomore class, appeared before a meeting of SG to request chairmanship of the Student Action Committee. Fontana said that the sophomore intended to act on problems, but that they would be responsible to both Student Government and the Administration. No decision was made on Fontana's request.

A representative of the Rifle Club, Arnold Fiergang, was also present, and put in a request for funds. The representative acknowledged that the Rifle Club was the newest organization on campus. The club was granted $50 for the present, and will be given more if it proves to need it.

Martin Napsarstek, former editor-in-chief of the Beacon, appeared to protest the censorship that had been placed on an editorial he had written. Napsarstek resigned from his position of the paper at that time, and said that his purposes in resigning were to bring about better control of the paper's content.
EDITORIAL

Library Hours... ...or Lack of

Within any college community, the intellectual hub is, and rightly should be, the campus library. Certainly Wilkes is no exception as evidenced by the statistics shown on the turnstiles at the library exits which revealed that some 1,500 students are using its facilities daily. Traditionally, a library’s role has been as a place of quiet solitude, a storehouse of research materials, or simply as an ideal area in which to study between classes, and the Eugene S. Farley Library fulfills this role.

Although not as extensive a library as those found on megaversities across the country, the new library, with its 775 periodicals, 86,000 volumes, and 130 reels of microfilm, is certainly more than adequate for the needs of the average undergraduate on campus.

For 79 hours a week, students are free to utilize the printed knowledge found on the library shelves, but when those 79 hours are over, intellectual research must end.

Certainly students should patronize the library during the day, but a one- or two-hour break between classes is not sufficient time to accomplish much on a research paper. Similarly, students are usually not able to get to the library before 7 p.m., which leaves them a scant three hours for their work. Many students, realizing this, are discouraged from studying there in the evenings. A return to a noisy home or dormitory may impose a lack of sequence on their projects. As a result, all concentrated study for them may end after 10 p.m.

The question of extending library hours is not a new one; various committees on campus are looking into the situation, including the newly formed Library Improvement Committee and the Faculty Library Committee. The chief obstacle to lengthening the present hours seems to be the added expense of hiring new librarians. A reasonable suggestion, we feel, is that student aides employed under the federal government’s work-study program handle the job.

Or perhaps the students presently employed could man the desks for longer periods of time. This enables the students to earn more money, does not necessitate training a new worker, and, most importantly, does not put the library into debt.

Samuel Johnson once said, “Knowledge is of two kinds. We know a subject ourselves, or we know where to find it.” Obviously, we, as students, by the very fact that we are students, do not feel that we possess a great deal of knowledge ourselves, or we would not be paying over $1,000 a year to get an education. But we do “... know where to find it” — the library. Now all we have to figure out is when.

THE BEACON

Letter

HHH Fans Hold Cry-In

Dear Editor:

We, as concerned college students, would like to express our feelings in reference to the unfortunate day of November 5, 1968. It was with great disappointment that we witnessed the concession of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and with purchasing un-easiness that we viewed the acceptance of Nixon.

As both present and future vot- ers we hope that Mr. Nixon will be able to show the American people the “better way” and to prove that his talk changes and others cause it.

Respectfully,

E. Ritchen, Patricia Christoff, Ina George, Lewis Shimalla, Barbara Bilinski, and Susan Forsberg.

Knecklein Exhibits Art Work

by Joie Theile

The word experience is almost a cliché in circular histories of the present; instead, try using a phrase “a trip from which never was a place which never will be” in an attempt to describe the exhibit of Karl Knecklein in the Conyngham Annex gallery.

The pictures and assembles of- fer one a pattern of diffused sen- sation. With the consideration of this show, perhaps triteness would come into being by the disruption of the specific; one tiree of mentioning this or that aspect of a single work. Care in which must be obvious in the "new," this is "framed," "Mirror, White Reflection.”

Does one feel less is kinetic sculpture necessarily non-

A definite element exists with- out this article; there is little time for not so many interested viewers of the "blocks of cubes," the illusion of the "naked," the illusion of the "dual," the illusion of the "quiet." Is this an inherent trait of this kind of art?

To opt for the element of the article; there is little time for not so many interested viewers of the "blocks of cubes," the illusion of the "naked," the illusion of the "dual," the illusion of the "quiet." Is this an inherent trait of this kind of art?

What—Where—When

C’N’C MUSICAL, CPA, TONIGHT November 23. Tonight marks the third presentation of “How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying,” a Cue ’n’ Curtain production which will continue through next Saturday. Sponsoring by Kiwanis, each student is entitled to one complimentary ticket which will be honored at either tonight’s or tomorrow night’s performance; these tickets must be picked up in advance at the CPA box office, open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

FOOTBALL, RALSTON FIELD, TOMORROW. Wilkes will play host to Lebanon Valley tomorrow in a game scheduled to begin at 1:45 p.m. on Valley Field. WNEP-TV (Channel 16) will broadcast the game in color; there will be no admission fee for students displaying ID cards.

SOCCER, RALSTON FIELD, TOMORROW. Madison - FDU will visit Ralston Field in a soccer game to begin at 10 a.m. tomorrow; admission is free.

DANCE, GYM, TOMORROW. An ICG-sponsored dance will be held in the gym tomorrow night from 9 p.m. until midnight. Music will be provided by Thee Brown Cow; admission is $1.

ART EXHIBIT, CONYNGHAM ANNEX, NOVEMBER 17 - NOVEMBER 22. The public is invited to attend an exhibit of the work of Joseph Stallone, at which will be displayed contemporary ceramics, painting, sculpture, graphics and ceramic painting. Refreshments will be served at an opening on Sunday, scheduled from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m.; Monday through Friday, the exhibit will be open from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m.

FILM, ST. STEPHEN’S, NOVEMBER 20. The College Coffeehouse will present “The Bicycle Thief” at 7:30 p.m. on Wednes- day. This is the story of a young Italian man who, on his search for the streets of Rome for his bicycle, stolen just as he needs it for a long- sought job. Widely acclaimed as one of the great motion pictures of all time, the simple story is creatively written by two leaders in the Italian neo-realist school such that the personal experience of father and son becomes great human drama. Anyone with an interest in film will search the streets of Rome for a new world, as it also presents life in Rome and in post-war Europe.” Starring Lamberto Maggiorani and Enzo Staiola, the dialogue is Italian with English subtitles.

DANCE, GYM, NOVEMBER 22. The Young Republicans will sponsor a dance to be held in the gym from Friday night from 9 p.m. until midnight; admission is $1.
The South Shall Rise Again, History Professor Insists

Teacher Feature

Dr. Harold Cox

by Mary Ann Demko

A rather well-known figure on Campus is Dr. Harold B. Cox, one of the members of the History Department. A native of Lynchburg, Virginia, Dr. Cox received his Bachelor's degree from William and Mary College at the age of 19, and obtained his Master's degree (1953) and his doctorate (1958) from the University of Virginia. Before coming to Wilkes he taught at Temple University, leaving there in 1963 because he felt the institution was too large.

Wilkes was still quite small then (over 1500 students) and Dr. Cox believed then, and still does now, that a small liberal arts college does a lot more for the undergraduates than a large institution.

Here at Wilkes, Dr. Cox claims that the average student is taught twice by more Ph.D.'s than the average student in a large university. He chose to come to Wilkes because both the College and the city of Wilkes-Barre were the "right size." The school was big enough for diversity, but small enough so one was not buried in a mass of intimidating bodies.

When asked what his opinion of Wilkes students, Dr. Cox looked over his advisor to the Young Republicans and advisor to the Iota Club. In addition, he teaches unarmed self defense, an annual part of the pie-eating contest at the Cherry Tree Chop, and was one of the成本 of the United Fund Public Service Contest crown.

As words of advice to students, Dr. Cox offered the simple phrase, "Keep reading." Our education is an acquaintance of the individual to the totality of the world. Practically every stimulus we are exposed to is high school preparation. We learn till the day we die, and the more we learn, the more intelligently we can deal with our environment.

Dr. Cox styles himself as a believer in the Southern Conservative's policy of "willing to listen to anybody from Wallace to Malcolm X. He is a firm believer in the right of people to express themselves, in the right of others to listen if they wish, and in freedom of speech and association. The line must be firmly drawn between freedom and license. Freedom is desirable; license is not!"

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**Notice**

The College Auto Club will hold a meeting Tuesday, November 19, at 11 a.m. on the second floor of the gym. Anyone interested in auto mobiles is welcome to attend.

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**At Work**

**Freluency**

by Roger Wilcox

Truth

Jeff Beck, formerly of the original Yardbirds, has finally come out of musical seclusion to re-establish himself as the benevolent despot of the "flash" guitar. He and his new group, on their new album "Truth," give renditions of the old Yardbirds' tune "Shape of Things" and also Tim Hardin's "Morning Dew" that offer a new shape to the format of their own "Rock My Plaisons!" and the other songs push the album to a point of gut-blues saturation.

Electric Ladyland

Hendrix finds himself, in this, his third album with the Experience, in a sometimes not sufficient blues bag, trying to meet a happy medium between a Cream sound and a Kooper sound, and within the same album he again proves his claim to super-freak. His cuts of "Come On" and "Voodoo Chile" are particularly heavy blues numbers that make it. Shades of the sweeter rock found on Axis pop up in "Little Miss Strange" and "Gypsy Eyes." All in all, this would be a better unit if it had only three sides, but not even Hendrix can do that.

Basic Blues Magoos

Still grooving on everyone, the Blues Magoos carry off this album with finesse, and still manage to keep a straight face despite cuts like "The President's Council on Psychodelic Fitness."

Crown of Creation

In twenty-five or six less, this album is a masterpiece by perhaps the most unique collection of talent the rock world has seen. With poignant and simply beautiful hands like "Father," "Crown of Creation," and "Share a Little Joke," it must have been truly a difficult decision as to which of the works should be submitted to the nostrils of ugly radio.

Emancipation

Johnny Rivers just doesn't make it, even after he's found his head, though credit to him for trying. His major hangup is his voice, ideal for "Memphis," but out of place elsewhere.

Outsiders

Blue Cheer is the loudest, most disorganazed group of mediocre musicians ever to turn out an album. Despite this, Blue Cheer fans like myself defend them to the end. With this album, they do it again, from "Satisfaction," a non-stop piece of destruction, to "Rock Me Baby," perhaps the best band on the album, virtuous even for its guitar work, so other questionable. The album cover itself is worth the price.
**GRID PICKS**

**NORTHERN DIVISION**

**Albright at Upsala**

With visions of sharing the Northern Division's championship banner, Albright Lions should be able to roll over the Vikings in convincing style this weekend. Albright, which now holds every existing Albright rush record, should add to his growing total tomorrow afternoon in East Orange. The only mar on the Lions' season record was suffered at the hands of Springfield earlier in the year. Quarterback Johno Kurosky, with 1,726 rushing yards, will be hard to silence the visitors from Reading. Albright 28, Upsala 6

**Moravian at Juniata**

A 1-lerman upset promise last week and could still finish high in the final MAC standings. Quarterback Bob Weiss, who has led the Indians to become a professional and has returned several "futters" from pro clubs. Moravian surprised Upsala last week and an upset this week is possible. Juniata 35, Moravian 14

**Delaware Valley at Susquehanna**

The Aggies had to pull out all stops this afternoon in downing Western Maryland, 24-25, but should have enough to defeat the Crusaders. Flying Dutchmen should easily finish their arch-rivals on Long Island. Juniata 18, Wagner 0

**Lebanon Valley at Wilkes**

With the score 7-0, it looks like the Colonels which should stop the tide of the Colonels? The longest winning streak in the nation, the Lambert Bowl, an unbeaten Pennsylvania team in its post-season bowl bid present four big reasons for the Colonels to end 1968 on a high note. A victory would put a definite winning note. This will be the final for 20 odd seniors and they will all be out to prove who never went. After two consecutive shutouts, the defense seems to be in high gear. Quarterback Rick Simmons has showed talent and has finally proven he can move the "Gold Machine." The only thing that will linger in the Colonels' minds tomorrow afternoon is the victory. Wilkes 42, Lebanon Valley 0

**Southern Division scores:**

Johs Hopkins 35, Dickinson 6
Muhlenberg 21, P.A.M. 13
Drexel 14, Ursinus 12
PMC 21, Swarthmore 0

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**Booters Sweep Eighth Win; Beat Susquehanna Crusaders**

by Don Sprack

The Wilkes College soccer team regains its way into the big win Saturday morning by clobbering the Susquehanna University Crusaders 5-0 in the annual Homecoming clash. This marks the fourth straight year the booters have proven successful before returning alumni.

The first half of play was dominated by the Eagles, who continued to continually thwart the few scoring drives the visitors could muster. Centerforward Dave Bogosian P.A.T. F.G.

Sweep the line play of Ed Manda, Jerry Yarem-

by Bob Page

The Colonels offered the biggest surprise of the four quarter. Solomanski added his third goal on what appeared to be an impossible shot. With his hat trick of the year (scor- ing three goals in one game), the talented freshman broke all existing College records for scoring. The feat is even more amazing when it is considered that Solomanski missed the first three contests.

As the second half progressed and a Colonels victory became evi-
dent, the boys on the sidelines shut the game down on the Lions for

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**Football Statistics**

**WILKES Opponents**

First Down... 113 66
Number of Passes Attempted... 147 75
Number of Passes Completed... 67 66
Number of Passing Yard Gained... 904 738
Number of Passing Touchdowns... 19
Number of Passes Intercepted... 13 19
Number of Rushing Plays... 355 270
Number of Rushing Yards Gained... 1,408 815
Number of Rushing Yards Lost... 108 261
Net Yards Gained Rushing... 1,305 551
Total Offense... 2,209 1,292
Number of Punt... 30 60
Punt Average... 15.34 2.122
Punting Average... 40.7 33.8

Individual Passing: Attempted Completed Yards TD

Rick Simmons... 50 19 758 10
Joe Zakowski... 34 15 108 4

Passes Caught: No. Yards TD

Joe Skvarla... 42 742 1
Barry Davenport... 1 0 0 0


Ted Yegar... 112 510 4.5
Vince Yarmel... 79 262 3.5
Rick Simmons... 41 196 4.8

Scoring: T.D. P.A.T. F.G. Total

Joe Skvarla... 9 0 0 0 54
Dave Kaschak... 0 16 3 27
Joe Wetzel... 0 0 0 0
Ted Yegar... 0 0 0 0
Vince Yarmel... 0 0 0 0
Rick Simmons... 0 0 0 0

Prepared by: George Pawlowski, Sports Publicity

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Colones Overrun PMC 34-0

The Bench Warmer

The Mariners of the United States Merchant Marine Academy suf- fered their third one-sided loss and 28th straight defeat after falling, 7-0, at Lafayette University, 7-0. The game was a bitter defensive battle as Lafayette intercepted five passes by Kings Point quarterback Tyler Caruso. Interceptions were not exactly sleeping either as they recovered four Leopard fumbles.

Halfback Ken Williams returned a Mariners punt 94 yards for the game's only score late in the contest. Kings Points' deepest penetration was the Lafay- ette 20-yard line where it was stopped by a tackle. Ken Williams

I hate to be an "I told you so," but that defeat is a fact proved in this column last Fri- day. I must admit that I expected the mar- gin of victory to be greater, but the only important factor involved is that Kings Point lost. So where does a 7-0 record place the Mariners in this week's Lambert Ball bal- loting? Right—another close second! The Colonels man-handled Pennsylvania Military, 49-0. The 7-0 Kings Point loss enabled the Wilkes Colonels to regain the lead in the Lambert Ball balloting. The Colonels' selection committee of athletic directors, sportswriters, and sportscasters gave the locals a slim one-point lead over the Mar-iners from New York, 75-74. There is little doubt about how any elbows or handiwork were involved. I feel the Colonels, with one point to the margin, are the only team of any caliber in the nation. The Colonels garnered four first- place votes, Kings Point swept three others, and little-regarded Union received the remaining tally. In third place is Alcatraz, which brought its record to 7-1 after edg- ing Lebanon Valley, 7-6, while Franklin and Marshall placed fourth after a 31-0 triumph over Haver- ford. Union placed fifth on the strength of a victory over Alfred, 21-7. The Colonels have been a very fine team all season. They have won 28 consecutive games. **TOP!**

I am trying to emphasize the relative IMPORTANCE of the Lam- bert Bowl, its selection committee, and everything connected with it. It is simply a hasty decision compiled by "big-time" sportswriters who are not interested in any type of football that is not played in "the city." There is no doubt in my mind that the Colonels could have easily disposed of Wagner (the eventual winner) last year and there is even less doubt that the gridders would have terrorized the mighty Mar- ine this year. To those of the inarticulate statement — the Wilkes Colonels have had a season to remember. **TOP!**

The Tangerine Bowl has encountered many problems with its new ar- rangements for 1968. The bowl committee signed an agreement this year with the Atlantic Conference to provide their respective champions for the December 27 encounter.

Ohio University, unbeaten 1968, has been assured of one berth. The officials were excited over landing a nationally prominent team but view the game with growing alarm. The Southern Conference representative may be either Richmond University or William and Mary. Ohio U. defeated William and Mary, 41-0, earlier in the year and post-season rematch are a bowl committee's curse.

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH . . . concerning a bid to the Boardwalk Bowl aimed our way. Allowing myself an open target to many negative comments, I vow a definite NO. I do not feel, personally, that a bowl bid is that important to the team, the school, or the stu- dents. Please do not misunderstand this statement. I feel the Colonels should be matched against the finest competition available—next year they will be! The likes of Indiana State (Pa.), Vermont, Delaware Valley and several other capable opponents will be out to dump the "Gold Machine. Many students will feel that we are not the best or even as good as we think we are if we don't play in such a contest. I disagree—rejection of the Boardwalk Bowl bid would not mean such a failure. I just cannot see or understand how any enthusiasm would grow for an indoor game to be held in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

However, I would be forced to change my mind if it could be guaranteed that Kings Point or East Stroudsburg would be our oppo- nent. Then, such a game would carry meaning with it—would silence any existing critics of the caliber of football we play here at the College and would satisfy many Wilkes fans. Playing Kings Point would elimi- nate any doubt about the Lambert Bowl and a contest with East Stroud, our natural arch-rival.

Well, there it is. Take it for what it's worth because I doubt if my opinion will carry any weight when the final votes are taken. By the way, I would like to go on record now saying that I think Wilkes will lose to the other team in the final. 

Wilkes Colonels
Begin Lead in Lambert Poll

A convincing 34-0 romp over Pennsylvania Military Conference and a 7-0 Kings Point loss enabled the Wilkes Colonels to regain the lead in the Lambert Bowl balloting. The Colonels' selection committee of athletic directors, sportswriters, and sportscasters gave the locals a slim one-point lead over the Mariners from New York, 75-74. The Colonels garnered four first-place votes, Kings Point swept three others, and little-regarded Union received the remaining tally. In third place is Alcatraz, which brought its record to 7-1 after edging Lebanon Valley, 7-6, while Franklin and Marshall placed fourth after a 31-0 triumph over Haverford. Union placed fifth on the strength of a victory over Alfred, 21-7.

1. Wilkes (7-0) .......................... 74
2. Kings Point (7-1) ...................... 73
3. Alcatraz (7-1) .......................... 55
4. F. M. & M. (6-1) ...................... 50
5. Union (6-1) .............................. 42

Mariner punt interception 7-0

Spilt end Joe Skvarka was honored for another outstanding performance on the gridiron by being selected to the Eastern College Ath- letic Conference All-East team. The 6'2" senior was on the receiving end of three scoring aerials covering distances of 63, nine, and 23 yards—his seventh, eighth, and ninth scores of the season.

Skvarka now holds all nine pass reception records at the College. This season the Colonels end has piled up a total of 42 passes for 742 yards.

THIS ARTICLE WAS WRITTEN ESPECIALLY FOR THE BEAON
BY GEORGE CONWAY, A MEMBER OF THE FOOTBALL TEAM.

With the Wilkes Campus adorned with numerous displays predict- ing a Colonels victory and a record number of returning alumni, the Blue and Gold football machine went to work against Pennsylvania Military College last weekend. The Homecoming festivities were highlighted only by the raw power of the Colonels gridders. The alumni, who had been reading the controversial arti- cles concerning the 1968 squad, came to see "just how good they actually are" and left northeastern Pennsylvania knowing.

The huge Cadet team arrived Fri- day evening in what it envisioned as an epoch-making contest. However, important the game may have been, Colonels' pride was not an object. The basic offensive strategy was simply "run at them and throw to keep them honest." The defense pre- pared by carefully charting what the Cadets did best and then concentrating on it. The game plan was executed perfectly—the well-conditioned Colonels moved with authority and precision. The blit- tering offense (headed by linebackers Pat Mailey, P. J. Kane, Mike Con- nolly, and Jim Loveland) held the Cadet eleven to a total of nine yards rushing. The PMC passing at- tack had little opportunity to get started—the constant pressure to the quarterback made passing virtually impossible. When Steve Pahis and John Schaefer were able to get passes off, the Cadet secondary was everywhere batting down and intercepting many.

The defensive excellence was matched by the awesome offensive show. The powerful Wilkes wedge made its presence felt as the front line drove at the Cadet defensive line with relentless abandon. The Cadets were unable to execute their offense in football today. In addition to the bruising rushes, quarterback Rick Simonson filled the airways with passes. The pin-point accuracy and the long, crowd-pleasing, touchdown play added thrill and excitement to the colorful afternoon.

The Colonels, as a single body, were somewhat pleased with the results. Winning 34-0 has to bring smiles to those involved. The wis- dom in scheduling a team of PMC's caliber was proven. The 89-0 romp over Haverford in 1967 was hardly out of line when compared to the Atlantic Conference competi- tion.

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A CLOSE CALL. Freshman halfback Ted Yeager gains valuable yardage in the Colonel 34-0 triumph over PMC Colleages. The 148-pound "mini- shoe" has gathered a total of 708 yards on 172 carries for a 4.1 average per game.
Reach-Out
For Orphans

Orphans from Saint Stanislaus orphanage will arrive on campus Saturday, November 16. These 43 orphans will be greeted by members of the freshman class who are participating in Project Reach-Out, and who will host the orphans for the day.

The schedule for the day includes a tour of the campus, an audience with the Lehigh Valley football game, and a free trip to get acquainted with the orphans.

Response to Project Reach-Out was so surprisingly good that there were not enough orphans to go around. As a result, two people are frequently hosting the same orphan.

It is hoped that Reach-Out can be extended to other activities throughout the school year.

ICD Reviews

(Continued from page 1)

IDC members were also informed of two additional matters of business. This weekend will be the annual little brother-little sister weekend in which Wilkes students host, if they wish, their younger brothers and sisters, affording them a glimpse of college life. The guests are also invited to attend the Saturday football game, or, if they prefer, attend a matinee performance of the Wilkes production of "How To Succeed..."

Secondly, results from the recent poll of students concerning freshman voting habits have been forwarded to the Student Life Committee meetings.

The Sunday dress code was another topic of conversation. Consequently, dormitory students will be presented with questionnaires this week. The proposals favor either complete elimination of the dress code or maintenance of the present dress code with perhaps a 12 noon limitation on formal dress. Results will be publicized at the next meeting.

SG Session

(Continued from page 1)

It was suggested that the Junior Club and SG work together to sponsor a little dance in November or December. The French Club hopes that other clubs will be interested in collaborating with them in their fund raising endeavors.

Musical Comedy

(Continued from page 1)

Needless to say, Finch costumes and contrivances still prevail. The theater, which seems to have provided backgrounds for many Wilkes shows, including most recently "The Teahouse of the August Moon," has designed sets for "How To..." These stage designs have been transformed into larger-than-life scenery by Carver Collins of the Theatre Arts Department and students from Wilkes, Luzerne County Community College, and Wilkes Summer Theater Workshop.

Lighting design and execution has been programmed by David Thomsen, a sophomore from Mt. St. Joseph, and costumes were designed and made by a crew headed by Janet Naill, a junior from Holyoke, Pa.

All Wilkes students, faculty, and alumnae are entitled to a complimentary ticket for the performance tonight and Sunday. November 17. Tickets may be picked up at the CPA box office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on performance nights by showing Wilkes identification cards.

"How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" promises to be the best musical ever produced at Wilkes College. Don't miss it. It's the height of funny business! "How To..." is sure to succeed!