POLISH CLUB TO REORGANIZE WED. IN CHASE

There will be a reorganization meeting of the Polish Club on Wednesday afternoon. At 2 p.m. in Chase Lounge, it was announced by Edward Walskiwicz, Polish club’s president. All students interested in joining the club are cordially invited to attend.

Manuscript Plans For Next Edition

Plans for the winter edition of the MANUSCRIPT, Wilkes College literary magazine, were formulated at a reorganization meeting held Friday, September 24.

* Students of Wilkes are invited to submit their own work, either in English or Polish, to the English instructors or to any of the members of the MANUSCRIPT staff, who will judge by literary standards for clarity, composition, and style. All copies which are to be submitted should be typewritten and those not accepted will be returned at the end of the semester.

* The editorial board of the MANUSCRIPT staff are Leonard Sheftile, David Nast, and Carl Wawrake. The new members are Ethel Rose, Jean Jambler, Alice Sprangler, Russ Sewell, and Galina Gorka, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.

207 ENJOY POORLY ATTENDED FROSH HOP AT SOUCI RECENTLY

Freshmen Plan — IN VAIN

The Freshman Hop was held last Friday night at Sons Sport Court, but there were fewer than 100 students in attendance. Although there was no confusion over the location of the Freshman Hop, the number of students who showed up was far less than anticipated.

More Upperclassmen Need More Spirit

This dance should relieve some of the burden upon the Freshman Hop of entertaining spirit into a student body that refuses to cooperate. The Freshman Hop was sponsored by the Lettmer Club to get after some of the independent upperclassmen who politically refuse to take part in school activities. Why make the Freshman Hop the entire burden? After all, some of us are G’s, going to school on the G. 1. Bill, and we’re not complaining about expenses.

The Freshman Hop should be the official welcome to the Freshman, but the evidence of last Friday doesn’t face too well in our favor. The Freshman want school spirit as much as any one, but they should do things with a little cooperation. What say?

Attention Frosh!

There has been an increased number of college regulations on freshmen during recent times. For the benefit of these restless frosh, the High Justice of the Almighty Tribunal, has announced that regulations will remain in force until November 20, and will go into effect at that time only if the College is victorious in the law.

Registrar Announces

ATTENTION ALL JUNIORS AND SENIORS!

All students majoring in Biology, Chemistry, two lower classes will receive their pledge cards at the October 12th assembly. These two classes will be pitted against the upper two in competition.

The Regis Card needs money badly. Remember, everyone in Wilkes Valley benefits when the less fortunate are helped.

The Columbus Are After Win Number Thirteen Let’s Make It . . .

LUCKY 13

Attend The Game . . .

Boost The Team . . .

Friday, October 1, 1948

Doris Gorka, Wilkes Co-Ed, Chosen

By Ham Fisher

As 1948 Career Girl

PRE-MED STUDENT TO RECEIVE OPPORTUNITY TO FURTHER MEDICAL STUDIES

By PRUELLA SWARTWOOD

Doris Gorka, one of Wilkes College’s prettiest co-eds, was chosen by cartoonist Ham Fisher last Friday night at the Junior Chamber of Commerce Purse of Progress exhibition as Wilkes Valley’s Career Girl of 1948.

Miss Gorka, tall and graceful, was one of the cheerleaders assembled before a crowd of several thousand at the West Side Armory. She felt that, as tenden-

iously, she would reveal her final decision, she would-

"n't win, for she is an "out of town" girl and a Wilkes-Barre girl would most likely be chosen.

Miss Fisher, though, had mental- ly prepared herself for a surprise. She was more surprised than Doris, except possibly her parents, when he an-

claimed her winner. Quickly over-

coming her surprise, Doris graced-

fully accepted the purse, which was displayed as a tremendous applause rang out, giving the final “OK” to Miss Fisher’s decision.

Doris speaks laughingly now about not needing the $900. The competition was interview, because she was so

nervous about the entire event." She said, "I love my job for

her.

Mrs. Edward Doris, Gorka, mother was so breathless she could only murmur, "I am so happy. Honestly, I can hardly believe it."

"How can it be true?"

The girl who was playing hockey with the Record reporter who was covering the ex-
ploitation of the game was Doris’ younger sister and brother stood proudly at the presentation desk and announced, Doris’ brother, Paul, is a pre-medical student at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Fisher had brought Moe Leibovitz, the 6-foot-tall wonder who starred for the Career Girl and together they decided to rate the girls by points, five points being the maximum for each girl. At the dinner before the announcement, Moe Leibovitz, who is a member of the Freshman Club, was invited to Doris, whom he calls "Doc," and "Doc, you just lost one point."

All the orchard-adjacent finalists, their parents, and Mr. Fisher and his party went to King’s home afterward to celebrate Doris’ success and her 18th birthday. It was heaven on earth. Mr. Fisher was happy and enjoyed the party immensely.

The Career Girl, according to the American Press, was "very attentive and charming. She is most cooperative." She was always at her appointment, so the judges were pleased. Doris was given the chance to see the sights of town and stay at the Regis Hotel, where all the judges were staying.

As for the rest of the girls, "It’s all relative," said Mr. Fisher, "I’m not sure whether I would have picked "Miss America."

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TO OUR COLONELS

By TOM ROBBINS

W ax Crys from the gridiron—ring out!
I'll fated team of ours—now about
Laurels on your brows—we'll see.
I ring of the pigskin—you'll be
A offer for a victory.
S plit the foe saucer!

Colonels may your helmets—and gun.
O pen up that line—and run.
U nage an extra yard—and score!
P ermission touchdown—and more!
N ever let you down will we.
E rger fans will flock to see, a
L et school charge to victory.
S plit the foe saucer!

Poor Frosh—Poor Frosh

I think that I shall never see
Much cuddlier socks than freshmen be,
Who sling about the campus ground
With futile glances all around.

Who tremble when they hear a "hey,"
And have an upperclassman say,
"I want your name," my lad or less,
"I saw you step upon the grass."

"You wore lipstick. Where's your tie?"
—We've seen a hundred freshmen die.
Who crumpled, hemmed and hawed about
And even frothed at the mouth.

Who w rongly credited judgment day,
W ondering how they've got to play.
They plodded to the jury room
To hear the morbid knell of doom.

When tears of blood would not stone
When judges' hearts are made of stone.
The echoes fade, the deed is done,
The prosecution's case is won.

They fall upon their knees in pain,
Their anguish cries are all in vain.
"O h save my curly hair that Mom
Believes the sun keeps shining on."

"I swear by all, I never knew
I walked where little grasses grew.
Nor carried matches 'round with me;
I'm much too young for that, you see."

To no avail the dirge is sung
Another freshman to be hung.

—And check your conscience, have you sinned.
Or would you dangle in the wind?
"Hail!!!"

C. Molley

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NEWSPAPER WEEK

“Your Right To Know Is The Key To All Your Liberties.”

This is the slogan of the 1948 National Newspaper Week which will be held from October 1 to October 8. This period was originated by the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers’ Association in 1932 and became a national program in 1940. In addition to the activities in this week, which is celebrated, 1948 is the 244th year of newspaper publishing and printing in the United States. It was in 1704 that John Campbell published the BOSTON NEWS LETTER, and the first daily paper, the PENNSYLVANIA PACKET AND DAILY ADVERTISER, was founded in Philadelphia in 1784. Thus, the newspaper as we know it today has quite a history.

Almost synonymous with the founding of the first newspaper was the rising significance of the cry "Freedom of the Press," a cry which has become the keynote on which is based all the fundamentals of the newspaper. As Americans, we are more than any other nation in the world, have enjoyed that inheritance of those who wished freedom in all manner of living—an inheritance the like of which is as yet unknown in any other part of this world. Standing out very prominently among these freedom is that which we call "Freedom of the Press." It has been rigidly set forth that such freedoms are unalienable and unquestionable rights by legal statutes.

In exercising its freedom, however, the newspaper has re- alized its powers in a certain degree of which it must follow (and consequently has done so quite successfully). It has been un- legally conceded that a newspaper is restricted by consideration for the welfare of the public. A newspaper that uses its powers only for its own selfish purposes is a traitor to its cause.

Non-partisanship in editorial comments and unbiased opinion, of course, is the interdependent condition of a good new- paper, and if these tracks are departed from, the newspaper is acting antithetically to all the canons of the law of the profession.

Impartiality, fair play, honesty, decency, accuracy, truthfulness, and sincerity should be the goal for all journalists, for these are the ends which they seek in their object of service. If he returns to these doctrines, he is not a true journalist; rather, he becomes a menace to the successful progress of culture.

Newspaper Week will try to present the public with the true story of one of their most important working parts, for the newspaper is the principal instrument of the edu- cation of our society. More than 100,000,000 people read the newspapers, and it will be the job of the journalism profession this week to show its many readers the actual picture of the newspaper world as it is today, and to show what occurs behind the scenes of the most widely-circulated literature of the day.

By Joe Finola and July Peterson

LOUNGE AROUND

In the heart of the campus and in the hearts of most of the male members, there is a landmark that symbolizes the men's lounge; standing high, for example, far away from the Havens, Summers, and Gillettes throng of students is the lounge at the college book store. Commencing with this issue and continuing for the entirety of its life, "Lounge Around" will take its place as a regular column of your BEACON. It is the intention of this column to bring to you the events and happenings from the lounge as they are.

Many new names will appear in this column, names of those who attend the dances, the athletic events and the various club meetings. These will be the names of the gentlemen who contribute immensely to the general good will among our students. Perhaps even more important will be the names of the BEACON readers. As the scrupulous representatives of you members of the lounge, we forecast the take this column one that you will thoroughly enjoy. We hope to express your reactions, and we hope you will make suggestions. We hope to poke fun at you because we love you; but not at you. Besides humor, satire, creative criticism, and the like, we will mention several interesting facts of various kinds, and the opinions of those of you, the members of the lounge as a unit. Concerning the serious side of this column, we also intend to note particularly any events which involve the lounge imme- diately, as well as bright. Perhaps this column will be an event in itself, and perhaps we may be able to correct some of the errors being done about the campus.

With your co-operation, we can succeed.

EDITORIAL
How Free Can We Be?

No society can survive, in which its members act without regard for its stability or well being. Therefore if we are to re- tain a sound social framework that will guarantee security and well being for us all there cannot be absolute liberty—regardless of form. It is not to say that we must accept our system as perfect—or even the best possible. Only a fool could think that way. However, genuine freedom for an individual is possible only in so far as he identifies his satisfactions with the general well being.

Democracy, hence, does not mean personal irresponsibility; it is contrarywise the widest possible diffusion of personal responsibil- ity that is the main characteristic of a genuine demo- cratic society.

How could it be otherwise?

A society based on personal irresponsibility must end in chaos, or its evil alternative—regimentation. And that is ex- actly the foundation on which ambitious dictators lay their plans for optimum control of a nation. In fact it is practised today as a fundamental part of the over-all strategy of the greatest dictatorship the world has ever seen.

It is not to be presumed that in a democracy all people are equal either in their natural endowment or in the functions they perform. Obviously not everyone can or ought to be president of a bank, the head of a state or the manager of an industrial enterprise. To put it another way, we shall always have among us those unique personalities known as "leaders."

Now it is the manner in which these leaders are accepted, the conditions under which they retain their leadership and the way in which they conduct their activities as leaders, that de- terms the health of society, and the possible evolution of the world within it.

As we are free to choose and elect those who will lead us—we can control our destiny to that extent. Because it is our governmental organization under the constitution permits peace- ful transfer of authority—we are assured of maintaining our cherished freedoms. Conversely when a people resort to violence to remove those who rule—liberty is dead.

As free and intelligent Americans we must guard our right to exercise the vote as one of our most cherished possessions, perhaps the most valuable of all. For what is life without liberty?

Fascists must be understood by all that there can be no absolute solution to the problem of leadership in a progressive society, for this is necessarily an endless evolution.

Adoptive leadership will depend upon the continuous app- raisal of the sentiments and understandings by which the people appraise their actions as the most important involved in organizing purposeful activity. Social sentiment should not be regarded as an obstruction—but as a reason for the existence of that purpose in the first place.

We are all to a certain degree leaders in our own right, as we intermingle with fellow members of our society. We con-tribute to these sentiments, our expectation which their form of behavior will assume. Thus we all make our contributions in constructing a way of life . . .

The American way of life. And that way of life is at its bottom a social responsibility in a relatively high degree among all its members.

Yet notwithstanding all the safeguards that have been de- vised, the price of liberty remisses the same eternal vigilance.

So soon social responsibility begins to degenerate, it necessi- tates excessive guidance from the top. And there are those only too willing to provide that guidance, ill equipped though they may be.

A progressive society is necessarily a self-analyzing society, in which an experimental attitude with respect to social and economic systems is fostered. This is done with a wide spread concern for the accepted ways of life.

The essence of a democratic way of life is the exercise of instructed and effective living with social concern for one’s fellow man.

Edward Jan Wasilewski

ASSEMBLY SPEAKER STRESSES HUMAN INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

By Tom Robbins

"Human Relations in Industry" was the topic of the principal address at last Tuesday’s assembly in the Baptist Church.

Mr. Head, who is a graduate of Harvard and now the Director of the Research Center of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, stated that one of his first years of recognition on the job came soon after the First World War. At that time he discovered that whenever a new foreman obtained a job at Pueblo, Colorado the rank and file would jeer and mock the new man. Two days later, he left because he discovered that his predecessor had been making fifty percent more salary. He held many jobs in those years.

Mr. Head joined an advertising agency and later, eventually becoming president of the firm. He realized that in those ten years he completely lost touch of the workmen’s ways of life. His experience taught him the chance to see life in the Second World War. Hired by the Bethlehem Steel Company, Mr. Head was appointed one of the personnel managers and soon realized that American workmen were in need of help. They were in need of being continuously aware of their duty throughout the week as well as on the job.

In summing up, Mr. Head called upon all to accept what is included in the education and religion to help human- ize the relations in industry.

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WILKES COLLEGE BEACON
Friday, October 1, 1948

WILKES STUDENT OBSERVED
ATOMIC RESULTS IN JAPAN

By BILL HART

Charles Haines, a newcomer to Wilkes College this fall, is one of the few American students to have had direct knowledge of atomic warfare. East- man, who is majoring in Business Administration, spent fourteen months with the American Military Government Team at Hiroshima, site of the explosion of the first atom bomb. Hiroshima is in the section of Japan governed by British Commonwealth Forces. There were only thirty-three Americans among the thousands of British troops during the time Eastman was there. Eastman served as the section chief in charge of the Education Inspection Division of the American Military Government.

He arrived in Japan September, 1945, a year after the dawn of the Atomic Age at Bellville, N. Y., Eastman graduated from Bellville Academy, and joined the Army at Fort Bliss, Tex., in May, 1946, and after spending two and one-half years there, his service was discharged in October, 1946.

Now staying at Nanticoke with his grandparents, Mr. Haines plans to finish at Wilkes to obtain general business education, and to this end, as he states it, "to make a name of myself after graduation." He attended Rutgers under the Armed Forces Training Program and also completed a year at Os- wego State Teachers College, N. Y., where he planned to finish his college career was influenced by his aunt, who graduated with hon- ors from Bucknell University Junior College in 1946, and his mother also a Bucknell alumna.

Haines is less concerned with the bomb's explosion, nor its destructive force even can ever be forgotten, and that the Japanese still seem more interested in the mending of cars and boxes, than in the fate of a whole world of people. It is not so

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for the fact that I statements...
Shown are the members of the 1948 Wilkes College grid squad, which will oppose the Hartwick College team tonight in Oneonta, New York.

First row, left to right, are Robert Evans, Norman Cross, Leo Castle, Francis Pinковski, Charles Krupni, Norbert Ohlefski, John Delemere, Lewis Supinski.


The Sports Scene

The major league baseball season draws to a close, your reporter predicting a picture of a real ballplayer or for the benefit of all the anemic fans who have received a picture report from the new "king of the hill." We believe that Ralph Kiner is destined to be a team on all-time greats of baseball.

Ralph Kiner

The Boston Braves have won their first pennant since the "hit- less wonders" did the trick in 1914. In the American League the Cleveland Indians are on top of the heap this season. Though the Yankees and Red Sox are still in the thick of the fight, the last dig at the A's fans of this year, the A's are so pitiful they can't even lose till next year.

Piggins Parade

Last Saturday night at Meyer's Stadium, the Colonels lost their second straight game of the current season by the3lop-sided score of 31-0. After having witnessed the latest version of the Wyoming Massacre, one's first inclination is to criticize the Colonels' general ineptness. After thinking things over, one comes to the conclusion that it is easy to "ride with a winner," but it takes a real sport to support a losing team. The winning team doesn't need a pat on the back as much as a losing team does. The Colonels' have been trying hard to break into the win column, and that may be the source of the trouble as a team that is pressing too hard is likely to make too many mistakes. Your reporter knows that the players have been impressed by the support shown them by the support shown them by the students, and it could be possible that they are trying too hard to please. Last year when the stands were practically empty, the team wasn't under pressure and consequently made a better showing. Naturally this year's schedule is tougher, but there isn't that much difference in the opponents. If you want the

bigger schools don't let them down when they need your support more than it ever was, and the team will find itself, and when do you'll be glad you didn't give up on it. So let's all come out to see the games and show the team you're still behind.

This week the Colonels meet the Blue and White of Hartwick College at Oneonta, N. Y. The boys from New York state are out to make a fine record for their coach, M. Beal. "Pop" Banks, who is retiring this year after 25 years of coaching. The Iroquois, with 17 lettermen, will be missing a lot of foot for the Colonels.

Last year the Iroquois created a mild sensation in N. Y. state by sweeping their first five games and not being scored upon. They later lost their last four games. The Colonels will be out to make certain that they don't get off to a fast start this year.

A Tip of the Dinky To-

The new freshman class should be congratulated for the enthusiasm they have shown at the football games, and their general spirit of cooperation during freshman week.

Hartwick Win First

Oneonta, N. Y.: Hartwick College opened its 1948 football season with comparative ease by blanking past week Brookport State 30-0 in a Thursday night game at Newell Park as opening day play championship in the City of Oneonta Centennial.

Lacking polish and thunder on offensive hitting assignments, the Warriors subdued the Brookport Green and Gold with a varied attack, built around the passing of freshman Mark Roscoo who set up two touchdowns, kicked an extra point and scored another in a mock into the center of the line.

Hartwick, leading 18-0 at half-time, sent its entire squad into the scrimmage of the third quarter, where the boys fell on two touchdowns.

Third row, George Ralston, coach; George McMahol, John Fenney, Sammy Ellis, Kenneth Kramer, Walter Henderson, Gerrard Walscho, Joseph Gallagher, John Vale.

Fourth row, Melvin Barry, Kenneth Widdall, Earl Ulliam, Bob Had, Joe Statiski, Bill Hufnagel, Charles Knopp, Dick Scripp, Joe Stevens, John Strony, Frank Radzaweski, Thomas Miller, assistant coach.

Fifth row, Tommy Swartwood, Edward Nattraas, Gene Stone, Dick Rappaport, Alex Moom, Albert Morse, Edouard Bolinski, Nick Heiman.

College Leaves Shoemaker Hall

By BOB SANDERS

Wilkes College has left Shoemaker Hall, and it will be necessary for some students to walk an extra block or so to their classes. Bishop Hafey of Scranton has the YMHA on South Washington Street; the YMHA has bought Shoemaker Hall, and we have abridged our prayers of rejoicing.

The painters have already begun work on the former Home of Languages, which will be a recreation home for the Hebrew Association.

The Governor's rub-on has moved to the church houses of the First Baptist and Presbyterian parishes, with the exception of several Eng- lish, Economics, Psychology, and Sociology classes, which now con- tinue in Kirby Hall 906, and at 154 South River Street.

Students entering Kirby 906 are asked to use the back stairway, not the library. Also, Mr. Morris has asked student cooperation with the cleaning crews. Keep their grounds clean! It has been recommended that students enter the President's Office House by the alley door and leave by the same.

Keep the traffic one way at all times, less disturbance in other classes.

Many offices have been moved also. In order that it may be easier to find them, here is a list of the changes.

The Wilkes College Registrar's office has been moved from Shoemaker Hall to the rear of the Long building, situated next to the room that went to Northampton High School. Stewart General immediately in English and Journalism, now has her office at 154 South River Street in room 145. The Philosophy office, headed by Rev. Bernard Caroli, is situated on the first floor of 154 South River Street.

The language department under the direction of Dr. Edward Ploegk, who has moved all offices to 164 South River Street to the second floor.

The college literary magazines, the Manuscript, now is located at room 166 Kirby Hall.

The THE SPORTING WORLD

EARL JOBES

The Baseball Scene

The Tecumseh held its second session of the semester with plenty of added obligations. Monday and wearing a sign promising thirteen Freshmen were caught in the courtroom and charged with illegal entry. These gentlemen were immediately apprehended and formed a line at the head of which stood Miss Youman with a large sturdy paddle. But her work wasn’t com- petent enough for the judges, and Miss Viapi, who did such a good job last week, was called forth. The job was then com- pleted.

The trial got under way with Miss Beverly Van Horn found the stand. She was charged with wearing no ear ring, not to wear a Min- gus, and socializing with the Hebrews. Her plea was guilty, and that was the end of the jury. For one week she will wear lipstick on the tip of her tongue. For one week she will wear five silk stockings, one after another. She will be able to wear this because Miss Elamor Vaip was found guilty of wearing lipstick, and therefore, she will wear lipstick in the shape of Cupid’s Bow on her chin.

Dan Fish claimed the actions of the jury would be childish, and that he was doing it to school for the next week dressed as Buster Brown; that is, he will roll his pants above his knees, he will wear a Buster Brown hat and a big black bow tie.

If you see a character slightly resembling a refugee from a hula- taxon, don’t alarm. He will be Phil Berkheircher. One sure way of recognizing him will be by the pot he will be wearing on his head. He will also be carrying a whistle and a broom. There was some one walking on the gras in the sprit he is supposed to kneel down on one knee, blow his whistle, and face the trespasser with his broom.

The next case was quick enough from the usual run-of-the-mill stuff. Marty Clark was found guilty as special witness. Imme- diately after this, he was ejected from the courtroom. Miss Costello will give a three-minute speech before each of her classes on why she permitted adhesion to the verse written by the Tecumseh.

Other offenders are: Miss Nancy Rablin who will walk around the campus with a white umbrella, indicating "The Sport of Kings," depicting the "Angel of Mercy." Miss Gottlieb who has the unique privilege of addressing the Kings’/assembly for three days to let its members see what they are up to.

Miss Nancy Youman caused quite a commotion. Paul Thomas refused to testify, claiming that he was influenced by the good work that she did for the court. He demanded a higher court, so Judge Kinspach and the jury want to take the top of the steps to hear the case. She was found guilty and handed a stern sentence to carry out. She will dress as a scrub- bing girl, with a pot on her head, a mop and a cap. For the mop will be attached a sign, “This is the sportsman that hurt Hart- wick.”

Miss Rose Torritetti will be the “Rose of Wilkes.” She will wear an evening gown to school every day for a week. Marion Sickler was disrespectful to Lew Jones; therefore, she will design and wear a hat a la Carmen Miranda. The hat will weigh at least five pounds and will be made of tin cans and fruit.

“Shad-rack” Jones acted as a substitute for John J. Jones. All he is required to do is inform John J. that he has to come to school dressed as a hunter (complete with gun) and wear a sign promising "I’m hunting for the guy who turned me in.”

The last two on the list were Misses Fletcher and Missowski. They will act as waitresses for the Tecumseh in the cafeteria.

Photographers crowded the courtroom and plenty of pictures were taken, with Feneley and Blake doing most of the posing. A good turn-out had plenty of laughs, and many had to hurry to make their one o’clock classes. This week’s session was as suc- cessful as last week.
Despite turning most of the Wilkes line, including his halfback, Francis was hampered considerably by the absence of Florkiewicz and Saint. During the game, the two backs provided most of the driving for the Wilkes critics who had high praise for Florkiewicz with his running and passing, and Francis with his blues. The ball, however, is off the team when Francis is injured and can play regularly. In Saturday’s game, Francis was injured as the “dirtiest man on the field.” The Wilkes backs, at the half, were putting up a good fight against the “dirtiest man on the field.”

The Wilkes backs run on the football just as they did in the ball, and the ball is lost twice in the game. The Wilkes backs were quick to capitalize on the opportunities that fell into their laps, but touchdown bricks are not frequent. Three Wilkes passes completed only one out of six, three of them going for 11 yards and eight yards, and eight yards, and 11 yards, and one at eight yards, and 11 yards, and eight yards.