

PREPARED FOR:

WILKES

UNIVERSITY

DR. FRANCIS J. MICHELINI

ARCHIVES



To: Dr. Gene Farley

From: P. Rizzo

Date: February 21

WILKES COLLEGE
WILKES-BARRE, PENN. 18703

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STAPLES

To: Dr. Gene Farley

From: P. Rizzo

Date: February 21, 1969 (Sorry it's late)

In Search of a President

Since receiving the request for suggestions about the next president's qualifications, some of us have been arguing with some heat and perhaps little light. But the following is the gist of these exchanges.

There is a great deal to be said for bringing in a fresh personality, some individual free of any relationship with the present trustees and administration and cheerfully innocent concerning the intimate past of the community and Wilkes. The college thus might be re-launched, even re-born, after its long and very prosperous single-president career. Such a fresh personality might be conceived as one having a solid professional and/or academic pedigree, personal strength, good judgment, and compassion coupled with a will to resist dangerous threats to intellectual freedom and community property. We believe there ought not be the slightest abatement of the sort of rigor Gene Farley has maintained for all the years of his administration. Indeed, we think the greatest care ought to be exercised to avoid a person who tends to vacillate (from perhaps too much thought) or waver (from too little determination). Not least, there ought to be some sort of evidence available attesting to the new president's natural capacity to detect the charlatans and operators among those who use the noble rhetoric traditional to academic pursuits. Sad as it is to contemplate, the colleges of the world must expect a steady increase of those pressures already being felt in this, the early period of what may be a protracted siege.

There ought not to be any predisposition towards a person from any specific academic discipline or business or government service. It is a man, not a type or species of professional, who will fill this difficult position. Said another way, it ought to be the personality who is seized for the job, not some imagined benefit that will accrue to the college because, let's say, a person formerly was governor of Nevada or shared a Nobel prize in 1957 (thrilling as either of these prospects might appear).

Where is such a fresh, innocent, strong, compassionate, sensible, solid, and percipient person to be found? And would such a person welcome the challenge of Wilkes?

In brief, he who argued for seeking a president outside the known bounds of Wilkes made a very strong case (if for no other reason than this: a far-ranging imagination easily conceives what close-to-home reality does not readily exhibit).

From the inside, we of course considered the obvious: Francis Michelini (hereafter referred to as Dr. M). The stubbornest single objection, peculiarly, was because such a choice seemed too effortless, too close to mere expedience, and ought to be avoided out of hand. We were surprised at how nonetheless this objection did lose force the more we regarded the person of Dr. M and

pooled and averaged out our experiences with him. I suppose, like many another in many a similar situation, we have taken our academic dean too much for granted.

In any event, we applied the same criteria to Dr. M as to the hypothetical outsider. Would he, for instance, satisfy the desire for "freshness"? One person remarked: who thought Harry Truman would turn out to be so full of splendid surprises? (No further parallels were intended.) It didn't settle the matter, but it gave us pause. How would Dr. M perform in the number one position instead of the number two? We came back to this point later on, under questions of strength.

We all agreed Dr. M was not innocent about the relationship of community and college. But here we were nearly unanimous that for all its virtues, we did not actually want innocence. As a matter of fact, this became a key point for supporting Dr. M's candidacy. Dr. M is intimately familiar with the interlocking historical relationship of the community and the college, and has functioned easily and freely within that established framework. The thought occurred to us: suppose the trustees should decide to alter this policy traditional to Wilkes? We feel confident that Dr. M could certainly be trusted to carry out their wishes with understanding and from the right background perspective.

Regarding Dr. M's strength as an administrator, we had to agree that it was a difficult factor to evaluate absolutely. With both a number one and number two administrator strong in the way that our number one has been strong would have imposed a mighty big strain on Weckesser. It's always a troublesome path at best for number two. Besides, genuine admiration and respect, and a courtesy born of natural good manners and gentlemanliness in Dr. M all conspired to inhibit Dr. M's making obvious displays of characteristics connoting powerfulness of personality. (These are only our opinions, of course.) And everything in this regard was probably further complicated by Dr. M's deep understanding of Gene Farley's inimitable labors in the development of Wilkes College. What one could say outright is that there's no chance adversity will ever defeat Dr. M, who has had his own good share of it in life and has in addition perhaps learned a thing or two from Gene Farley's example.

Caritas, compassion--this is another quality no good man goes about parading. This much is certain: if one were to invite to one place all those persons in Wyoming Valley who would give testimony to Dr. M's multiple concerns, one would need more than just a large room to assemble them.

Despite his heavy college duties and manifold responsibilities in community service, Dr. M has never let his professional standing as a biologist and teacher deteriorate. This is an amazing fact, and is a tribute to both his energy and his sense of the fitness of things. With his professional history as a scientist and his experience in

undergraduate and graduate education programs, we would be hard put to come up with a person near or far who would be as instantly at home with the several disciplines and as thoroughly at ease with the interdisciplinary graduate and undergraduate problems of Wilkes College.

Whether or not there was any "successor-grooming" in the career of Dr. M as academic dean, the fact remains that Dr. M now has an unrivaled intimacy (Dr. Farley aside) with the immediate condition of the college, and a practically unmatchable awareness of the college's past. That theme again: Wilkes' past. Given the nature of our college, this seemed a crucial point. Reading the accumulated yearly progress reports can not be the same as having been instrumental in the making of that progress. And the total past of the college, we believe, is too fresh a memory of the present to be easily glossed or ignored.

What about the future? What sort of future could be generated out of Dr. M? We had no answers here, and few questions (surprisingly). On the basis of all the evidences we had of his judgment and general percipience, we agreed we certainly would have nothing to fear concerning the direction the college might take under his leadership in company with the trustees.

Thank you.

Philip Rizzo

WILKES COLLEGE
WILKES-BARRE
PENNSYLVANIA 18703

June 30, 1970

Dr. Francis J. Michelini
148 Dana Street
Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania

Dear Mike:

To those of you who have been associated with the College throughout the years, I wish to express my gratitude for your loyalty and dedication.

Only because of the wonderful support that has been offered by so many has it been possible for us to move ahead.

As my final act as President, I wish to thank you for your continued encouragement and inspiration.

Sincerely yours,

Yusuf
President

ESF:mc

5/30/72

Dear Dr. Farley:
Ever since
you

WILKES COLLEGE
WILKES-BARRE, PA. 18703

Dr. Farley
May 1972

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5/30/72

Dear Dr. Farley:

Ever since I received your letter announcing your retirement from active involvement at the College I have been groping for some way to communicate to you my emotions, as well as those of all people, past, present and future, who have been, and will be, influenced by Wilkes College. I have tried to do it personally but I know I would break down and cry. You have certainly been a father to Wilkes College, but in a very real and personal way you have been a father to me. The major part of my adult life has been lived under your leadership, your guidance, and your example. In our conversations about the family we have agreed that the unspoken is of far greater significance than the spoken. Because what you have meant to me, is such a very small part of what you have meant in thousands of lives, it is very difficult for any who are close to you to feel very adequate in saying this to you.

Everywhere I go in our region or in the state, you are regarded as the prime example of what conviction, vision, leadership, and integrity, coupled with devotion to a job and to people, can accomplish. Despite your occasional and very human doubts there is an undying respect and gratitude for what you have accomplished for Wyoming Valley. It will never die, for the future history of this institution will carry your medallion as the keystone in the arch.

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of growth representing Wilkes College. It will recall to all future generations its origins and the dedicated leadership of the "father" of this institution.

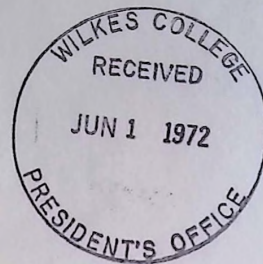
In a deeply personal way I hope I have not failed you. My shortcomings are many, and the challenges to all in higher education are great. As I worry at these prospects however, it only serves to make me realize the more what confronted you in the years of crisis like 1936, 1945, 1951, 1960 and I'd know how many more. Those all were periods of crisis in our society and in education.

In many ways our present challenges are more amenable to solution because you not only survived those crises, but in so doing built so solidly. Wilkes can face these crises with confidence because of the character you have given it, and this is the most difficult to express. It is the intangible that is at the heart of an institution, of each of its policies and practices. That character is what we treasure most of all, and what presents the greatest challenge to preserve. Believe me, we will try our best, knowing all the while that we can never measure up to your example as well as we might wish.

Please accept my humble thanks for the kindnesses you and blessed Mrs. Farley have showered upon all of us.

Forgive me for being so inadequate in expressing my undying love, respect, and affection for you.

mike



WILKES COLLEGE
WILKES-BARRE
PENNSYLVANIA 18703

May 31, 1972

Dear Mike:

Many thanks for your very warm and gracious letter of May 29.

It is heartwarming to know that our association has had some meaning to you.

If, in the future, I can be of service to you and to the College, please call upon me.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in red ink, appearing to be "ESF".

ESF. pc

Dr. Francis J. Michelini
WILKES COLLEGE
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

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WILKES COLLEGE
WILKES-BARRE, PA. 18703

5/22/73

Dear Dr. Farley - a personal note

I've made a very serious mistake which I now sincerely apologize for. Reasons which may have seemed valid no longer seem relevant or significant. At various times in the past two years I was encouraged and advised (including by some board members) to recognize that transition from the founder-leader, an obviously strong, dominant personality - required a demonstrated independence, etc. etc.

I was a damn fool!

I should have been drawing on your strength, not ignoring it. All I can say is that precisely because you were always so strong, I had to show I could stand alone. Now, forgive me.

In all honesty I have worked hard to try to make Wilkes better. You are aware of cost pressures, enrolment trends, etc. that absolutely require some tough decisions on tenure, reappointment, cost analysis of programs and on and on. The antagonisms that have resulted from changes I felt had to be made are being reflected in negative reactions to almost any proposals for staff adjustments to meet changing conditions. Some departments such as history and physics are extremely difficult to deal with.

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I hope the minutes of various meetings will fill you in on much that has been happening. I look forward to discussing them with you.

I sincerely hope you will present Lindsay her degree at commencement. Your rights to involvement at this college supersede mine or any Boards so from here on out I'm going to be me in my love and respect for you. Your image is on that medallion of office forever - no one else's.

Humbly and respectfully
Mike

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FAIR-LEA
NOXEN, PENNA. 18636

WILKES COLLEGE

MAY 25 1973

President's Office

Dear Mike:

Thank you for your courteous invi-
tation and your generous letter. Both are appreciated.

As the family will be present for Fuchs's
graduation it seems appropriate that I sit with
them. This I plan to do, so it will not be pos-
sible for me to be both a part of the family group
and of the faculty.

It is encouraging to read your reports
which indicate that substantial progress is be-
ing made. I was particularly impressed by your
comments about the maintenance of standards.
After all, a college which does not maintain
intellectual and cultural standards can make
no pretense of offering a liberal education.

During the years I was able to exert some
influence at Wilkes the attainment and main-
tenance of intellectual and cultural standards
and influences were always paramount.

Just the other day, I came across notes outlining
the steps that could be taken to maintain stand-
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reduced. These precautions included a limitation

5/22/73

Foley - a personal note

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FAIR-LEA
NOXEN, PENNA. 18636

WILKES COLLEGE

MAY 25 1973

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5/22/73

Fairley - a personal note

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FAIR-LEA
NOXEN, PENNA. 18636

upon the size of the faculty and of the plant.
It is likely that these recently formulated plans
were based upon my experiences in 1936 and
during World War II when adjustments
were made which enabled us to maintain
standards while limiting, and in some in-
stances curtailing our enrollment.

Sincerely,
Gene Fairley

May 24, 1973

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New Instructor Will Teach Biology At College

Dr. Francie J. Michelini, above, former assistant instructor in botany at the University of Pennsylvania, has been appointed assistant professor of biology at Wilkes College, according to an announcement by Dr. Eugene S. Farley, president of the college.

Dr. Michelini, who received his doctor of philosophy degree in botany in June at the University of Pennsylvania, combined his doctoral studies with service as teaching assistant.

A native of Clifton, N. J., Dr. Michelini took his work for his bachelor of science degree in biology at Seton Hall University, South Orange, N. J., and his master of science degree in biology at the University of Delaware, Newark, Del.

Dr. Michelini served in the United States Army Air Force prior to completing study for his university degree and continued graduate work. With the rank of sergeant, he was a high-speed radio operator and was awarded a battle star for his contribution to the Central European Campaign. He was also unit representative at the Biarritz American University, Biarritz, France.

While preparing for his Master's degree at the University of Delaware, Dr. Michelini collaborated with M. A. Russell in the writing of the article, "Relation Of Mitotic Activity to the effects of X-rays and Nitrogen Mustard as Indicated by the Growth of Corn Seedlings," which was published in "Cancer Research."

The appointee is an addition to the faculty of the science department at Wilkes because of the continuing growth of the college and increasing enrollment.

SDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1956

Dr. M. T. Stachurski Wins Suit for Fee

Fund Donated to Wilkes

RECORD, TUESDAY, JULY 23, 1963



Extra Copies

WILKES-BARRE RECORD, TUESDAY, JULY 23, 1963

\$25,000 Scholarship Fund Donated to Wilkes

A \$25,000 scholarship fund to Wilkes College has been announced by Dr. Eugene S. Farley, president of the college. Fund was presented by the staff of Marts and Lundy, Incorporated, New York City in honor of Dr. Arnaud C. Marts, chairman of the board of directors of the corporation. Dr. Marts is one of the founders of Wilkes College and is vice chairman of the board of trustees of the college.

The gift was made on the occasion of Dr. Marts' 75th birthday later this year. Ward was received by Dr. Farley from Austin V. McClain, president, Marts and Lundy.

In notifying the local college of the gift, McClain said the Wilkes-Barre institution was selected as the recipient because of Dr. Marts' close association and interest in the development of the college.

Dr. Marts was president of Bucknell University when he established the Wilkes-Barre institution as a junior college because of his desire to bring new opportunities to the young people of the Wyoming Valley. This was during the depression, when it was almost impossible for many students of the valley to seek higher education outside Greater Wilkes-Barre.

"Because of his faith in the young people of the region, he supported and guided every forward-looking and constructive effort of the college which has grown tremendously in its thirty years since its inception," McClain said.

The Marts scholarship will be awarded each year to the outstanding senior who has need of financial aid and who, by high scholarship and participation in college activities, has demon-

strated qualities of leadership that are needed at Wilkes College and in our nation.

On two previous occasions the staff of Marts and Lundy has made contributions to colleges to honor two senior members of the firm as they reached their 75th birthdays. At Bucknell University the Robey Scholarship was established in 1958. It is a medal and prize awarded each year to that senior who most

typifies the ideal Bucknell student. Dr. George E. Lundy was honored at DePauw University with an endowment for library books which enables the university to add to the Lundy collection each year.

Dr. Marts was the first state director of Civilian Defense when Arthur H. James was governor of Pennsylvania. He served during the latter part of World War II as a captain in the Coast Guard.

Dental Surgeon Wins Suit for Fee

Dr. M. J. Price, D.D.S., won a National suit for costs for Koury, a local dentist.

MRS. ETHEL PRICE
(City Council)

CARL A. LEIGHTON, D
(Controller)



Wilkes-Barre

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MARY K. KRAMER

WBRE-TV Off Air

For About 9 Hours

Television Station WBRE Channel 28 was off the air for about nine hours yesterday because of a transmission line failure.

DR. ROBERT J. ALEXANDER

WCS Schedules

Special Program

Mrs. Harold Shaffer will preside at a meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service to be held in the

SHIRLEY KLEIN

ATTY. ANTHONY P. MOSES

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Fire Damages

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Schools Merger

Explained for PTA

At a meeting of the Lee Park Elementary PTA, Teachers' Assn.

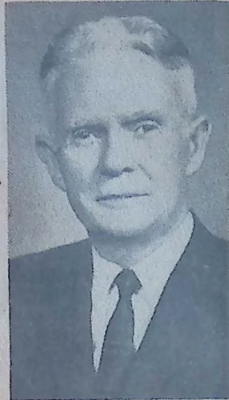
STAPLES

STAPLES

Dear Abby: Your letter "Tired of Hams" is typical. I have been for many years and a TV technician since 1949. Your com-

STAPLES

Wilkes-Barre City, Board and C



FRANK J. DELANEY, D
(Council 3-yr. Term)



MARY K. KRAMER

Fire Damages Himlin Home

Mrs. Harold Shrader will preside at a meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service to be held in the assembly hall.

Television Station WBRE (Channel 28) was off the air for about nine hours yesterday because of a transmission line failure.

WILKES-BARRE RECORD, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1965.

Wilkes-Barre City, Board and Charter Study Winners



CARL A. LEIGHTON, D
(Controller)



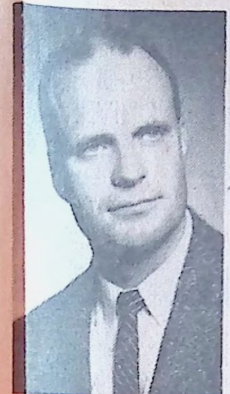
MRS. ETHEL PRICE, R
(City Council)



ROBERT BRADER, D
(City Council)



FRANK J. DELANEY, D
(Council 2-yr. Term)



WALTER NEWMAN, D
(School Director)



GEORGE T. YANIK, D
(School Director)



JOHN P. FARRELL, D
(School Director)



ATTY. ANTHONY P. MOSES



SHIRLEY KLEIN



DR. ROBERT J. ALEXANDER



MARY K. KRAMER



ATTY. GEORGE LOVELAND



FRANCIS J. MICHELINI



JOSEPH E. SLAMON, JR.

HANOVER TWP.

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Parsons Presbyterians Retain Lead

School Counseling Vital to All Pupils

Wilkes-Barre City School Districts in conjunction with Wilkes-Barre Record

SPORTS—AMUSEMENTS
EDITORIALS—FEATURES

SUNDAY INDEPENDENT

SECTION C
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1969

WILKES GRIDDDERS COP 5TH MAC TITLE IN ROW

to 126-123 Win Over Wilmington



Wilkes' James Marascio heads for paydirt yesterday against PMC after hauling in aerial from quarterback Joe Zakowski. Marascio is only a junior and is expected to give the Colonels a deep threat again next season. (Photo by Strinkowski)

Yeager Sets Mark As Colonels Win Over PMC, 34-0

On his first collegiate carry as a freshman, tailback Ted Yeager took the handoff and sped 67 yards for a touchdown. His 272nd carry came yesterday and went for a mere six yards, but may come in time to be one of his greatest moments in football as he shattered the career mark for yards gained rushing enroute to leading the Wilkes Colonels to a 34-0 romp over PMC at Chester.

With one game still remaining on the schedule plus two years of grid eligibility left, the 5-6, 150 pound Catawissa flash extended his lifetime accumulation to 1276 yards, bettering the old mark of 1263 yards set by Paul Purta in his four year career, which ran from 1963-1966. Against the hapless Cadets Yeager had his third 100 plus rushing day, gaining 143 yards on 26 carries, and touchdown runs of 5 and 3 yards.

Fifth Straight Title

The win over PMC gave the Colonels outright possession of their fifth straight Northern Division MAC Championship. The Blue and Gold, now 6-1 on the season and 5-0 in MAC play, kept their winning streak intact at 31 over Middle Atlantic Conference opponents, setting the stage for Saturday's season finale with Indiana State.

Two other records also fell in yesterday's win. Dave Kaschak stretched his consecutive placement string to 16 while the Colonel pass defense recorded four interceptions, bringing their seven game total to 23, eclipsing the old record of 22 set by last year's squad.

Lost in the excitement was a torrid passing performance by the Cadets. PMC hit the airways 51 times, completing 27 for 340 yards, yet failed to score a touchdown.

Midway through the first quarter the host switched to a shotgun offense, and completed many passes, but unfortunately did all its throwing between 20 yard lines, as the Colonel defenders tightened when the goal line came near.



TED YEAGER

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Wilkes	14	14	6	0-34
PMC	0	0	0	0-0
Wilkes-Jones (25 yard pass interception)				
Kaschak PAT				
Wilkes-Schmidt (27 yard pass interception)				

Wilkes' James Marascio heads for paydirt yesterday against PMC after hauling in aerial from quarterback Joe Zakowski. Marascio is only a junior and is expected to give the Colonels a deep threat again next season.
(Photo by Strinkowski)

rushing enroute to leading the Wilkes Colonels to a 34-0 romp over PMC at Chester.

With one game still remaining on the schedule plus two years of grid eligibility left, the 5-6, 150 pound Catawissa flash extended his lifetime accumulation to 1276 yards, bettering the old mark of 1268 yards set by Paul Purta in his four year career, which ran from 1963-1968.

Against the hapless Cadets Yeager had his third 100 plus rushing day, gaining 143 yards on 26 carries, and touchdown runs of 5 and 3 yards.

Fifth Straight Title

The win over PMC gave the Colonels outright possession of their fifth straight Northern Division MAC Championship. The Blue and Gold, now 6-1 on the season and 5-0 in MAC play, kept their winning streak intact at 31 over Middle Atlantic Conference opponents, setting the stage for Saturday's season finale with Indiana State.

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Jones Intercepts

The Cadets fell behind the first time they had the pigskin as Barry Radcliffe, Cadet quarterback, mislaid a pass on a second and 13 situation into the gasping arms of Garf Jones, and the Colonel defensive back raced 25 yards down the sideline for the score. With only four minutes of gametime having elapsed the Wilkesmen had a 7-0 lead and Jones had his sixth interception of the year.

PMC got the ball on the kick-off but failed to penetrate on three downs, as Colonel pass rushers Charlie Fick and John Mazur annihilated Radcliffe each time he went back to pass. Forced to punt, Kaschak fielded the PMC kick on the Colonels' 39 yard line, and recorded a 20 yard return giving the Blue and Gold a first and 10 situation on the Cadet 41.

Joe Zakowski sent Bob Gennaro and Yeager over tackle for sizable gains, bringing the ball to the 17 in five plays. Gennaro took the ensuing handoff and blasted through the Cadet defense for the score and a 14-0 lead.

Nineties later the Wilkesmen nearly got on the board again but had a score nullified by an offensive interference call on Jim Marascio. Wilkes soon got the ball back as the Colonels continued their beating on Cadet ballcarriers.

Early in the second quarter, Wilkes defensive end Harry Hoover and Fick nailed Radcliffe 21 yards behind the line of scrimmage, forcing a fumble, which Hoover recovered on the PMC 46.

Wasting little time, Yeager and Gennaro took only four plays to score. The Catawissa flash put the icing on the cake with a five yard slice over center for the score with 13:00 left in the half.

Shotgun Offense

Behind 21-0, PMC mentor Bill Manlove inserted senior signal-caller Steve Pahls and the Cadets went into the "shotgun offense", where the quarterback takes the snap five yards behind the center. Pahls had a wild afternoon, completing 26 of 42 passes, with his pass catchers spread all over the field but could only get his team past the Wilkes 20 on only one occasion.

The Colonels scored once more before halftime as Zakowski fired a 22-yard scoring strike to flankerback Marascio with only 15 seconds remaining in the half. Wilkes' final tally came midway in the third stanza when Yeager capped an 87-yard drive with a three-yard run. Coach Roland Schmidt unloaded his bench after the touchdown.

GAME NOTES:

Wilkes defenders held the PMC rushing offense to a minus 33 yards gained rushing... Bob Gennaro 16 carries for 89 yards. Joe Zakowski sight for 50 yards. ... Yeager now has rushed 142 times for 699 yards this year. Season record is 810 set in 1957 by Wilkes great Ron Rescigno. ... Wilkes defenders have not



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Wilkes—Jones (25 yard pass interception)					
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Wilkes—Yeager (5 yard run) Kaschak PAT					
Wilkes—Marascio (27 yard pass from Zakowski) Kaschak PAT					
Wilkes—Yeager (3 yard run)					

	Wilkes	PMC
First downs	19	14
Passes att./comp.	42/26	51/27
Yards gained passing	68	340
Passes had intercepted	1	4
Rushes	66	22
Yards gained rushing	318	73
Total yards	386	307
Total offense	5:33.1	6:29.3
Fumbles	1-1	4-1
Fumbles/lost	5-64	10-90
Penalties		

Over PMC, 34-0

On his first collegiate carry as a freshman, tailback Ted Yeager took the handoff and sped 67 yards for a touchdown. His 27th carry came yesterday and went for a mere six yards, but may come in time to be one of his greatest moments in football as he shattered the career mark for yards gained rushing enroute to leading the Wilkes Colonels to a 34-0 romp over PMC at Chester.

With one game still remaining on the schedule plus two years of grid eligibility left, the 5-6, 150 pound Catawissa flash extended his lifetime accumulation to 1276 yards, bettering the old mark of 1268 yards set by Paul Purta in his four-year career, which ran from 1963-1968.

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The Colonels scored once more before halftime as Zakowski fired a 22-yard scoring strike to flankerback Marascio with only 15 seconds remaining in the half. Wilkes' final tally came midway in the third stanza when Yeager capped an 87-yard drive with a three-yard run. Coach Roland Schmidt unloaded his bench after the touchdown.

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Wilkes' James Marascio heads for paydirt yesterday against PMC after hauling in aerial from quarterback Joe Zakowski. Marascio is only a junior and is expected to give the Colonels a deep threat again next season. (Photo by Strinkowski)



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	Wilkes	PMC
First downs	19	14
Passes att./comp.	42/26	51/27
Yards gained passing	266	340
Passes had intercepted	4	4
Rushes	66	22
Yards gained rushing	218	33
Total plays	73	73
Total offense	384	307
Fumbles	5-11.1	6-19.3
Fumbles/lost	1-1	4-1
Penalties	5-64	10-90

Yeager Breaks Rushing Mark

The Wilkes Colonels cornered their fifth straight Middle Atlantic Conference football title Saturday, vanquishing PMC Colleges, 34-0, before 2,500 fans at Chester. In winning its third straight game, the Blue and Gold extended its winning streak over MAC opponents to 31 games, while upping their seasonal log to 6-1.

Ted Yeager, the 5-6, 150 pound mini-mite from Catawissa re-wrote the Wilkes career rushing mark, gaining 143 yards on 26 carries, to add to his two season record of 1,276 yards. Paula Purta, the Colonels star runner between the 1963 and 1966, held the old career mark of 1,268. Yeager, with his third straight 100 plus yardage game, still has one game and two years of grid eligibility to add to his total.

Two other records also fell in yesterday's game as Dave Kaschak stretched his consecutive placement string to 16. The old mark of 12 also was held by Purta. The Colonel pass defense, the major cause for concern by pre-season skeptics, pilfered four more passes, bringing its seven game total to 23, eclipsing the old entry of 22 set by last year's squad.

Lost in the excitement of the Colonels whitewash, was an outstanding effort turned in by the Cadet passing corps as they threw 51 times, completing 27 for 349 yards, yet were unable to push across a score.

The Cadets fell behind the first time they had possession of the ball, as Barry Radcliffe, sophomore signal caller, fired into the waiting arms of Colonel defender Garf Jones. Jones snatched the ball on the Cadet 25 and rambled home for the score, and his sixth pilfer of the year.

After the kickoff, the Colonels began their ball carrier devastation, holding the Cadets to a minus 33 yards rushing through



Joe Zakowski gets good protection on his touchdown pass to Jim Marascio in the second quarter. It was Wilkes' fourth TD of the half.

the contest. Defensive tackles Charlie Fick and John Mazur annihilated Radcliffe each time he went back to pass and PMC was forced to punt. Kaschak fielded the kick and carried for a 20-yard return to the PMC 41-yard line.

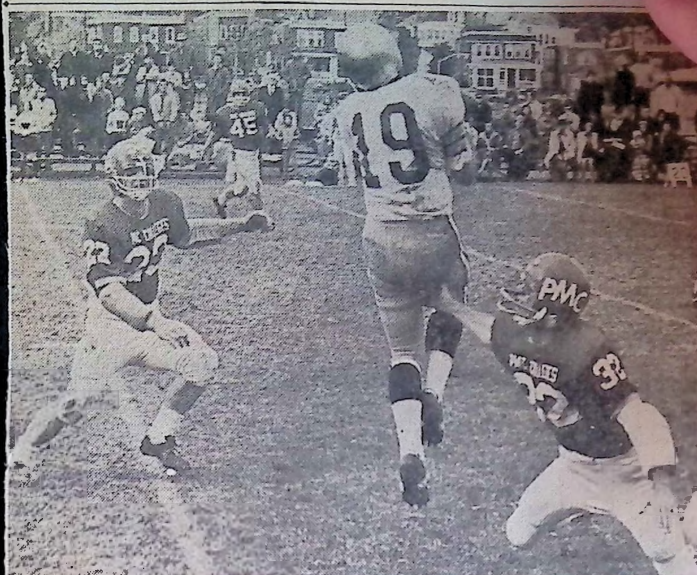
Sending Bob Gennaro and Yeager over tackle for sizable gains, Zakowski had a first and 10 on the 17, five plays later. On the next play Gennaro took the ball 17 yards to paydirt.

The Blue and Gold added its third score early in the second quarter when Harry Hoover and

the half, the Blue and Gold had a commanding 21-0 lead. Trailing by three scores, the Cadets switched into the wide open "shotgun offense," and the insertion of Senior Steve Pahlis prompted a 26 for 42 showing, as Pahlis found receivers open for short gains all over the field, but could only maneuver his team within the Colonel goal line only once.

The Blue and Gold scored once more before the half as Joe Zakowski fired a 22-yard strike with 15 seconds left in the stanza. Wilkes' final counter came midway in the third quarter when Yeager capped a 87-yard drive with a three-yard run. Coach Roland Schmidt unloaded his bench after the tally.

TELEVISION AND RADIO



COMPLETES PASS—Jim Marascio (19) hauls in a Joe Zakowski pass during first half action of Saturday's Wilkes-PMC Colleges contest at Chester. Wilkes blanked the Cadets, 34-0, with Marascio scoring one of the TDs at the end of the second quarter. An earlier Marascio tally was nullified by a Wilkes penalty.

Records Fall As Wilkes Wins 4th Straight Conference Title

Records fell Saturday as the Wilkes College Colonels rolled over PMC Colleges, 34-0, to wrap up an unprecedented fifth straight Middle Atlantic Conference championship before 2,500 fans at Chester.

Ted Yeager, the 5-6, 150 pound mini-mite from Catawissa re-wrote the Wilkes career rushing mark, gaining 143 yards on 26 carries, to add to his two season record of 1,276 yards. Paul Purta, the Colonels star runner between the 1963 and 1966, held the old career mark of 1,268. Yeager, with his third straight 100 plus yardage game, still has one game and two years of grid eligibility to add to his total.

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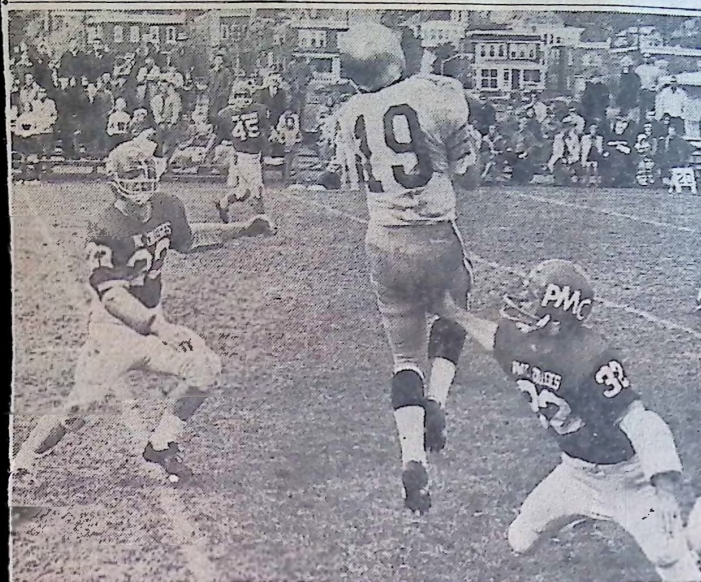
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The Blue and Gold added its third score early in the second quarter when Harry Hoover and Fick forced a Radcliffe fumble on the 46-yard line. Hoover recovered, and Yeager and Gennaro continued their one-two punch, with the Catawissa flash completing the four play 46 yard drive with a tally from the five. With 13 minutes remaining in the half, the Blue and Gold had a commanding 21-0 lead.

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Wilkes Gridders

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. C)

leader of the day and first career score.

Ed Langdon, former Coughlin All-Scholastic, ended the touchdown parade, bucking in from the one with seconds remaining in the contest.

The win was the fifth for the Blue and Gold and brought their season record to 5-1. Dickinson, who had been leading the Southern Division of the MAC, returned to Carlisle with a 4-2 log.

The Ralston Field hex continued as the Wilkesmen closed out their fifth year of play there undefeated. In the five year history of the athletic complex the Blue and Gold have posted a 19-0 log.

SIDELINE NOTES: The Wilkes defense has now intercepted 20 passes in six games. They are only one off the team record of 22 set by the 1968 squad. . . . Earl Jones, the converted offensive end, is high with five. . . . Bill Staake got off a 74-yard punt in the first quarter to set a new punt record. The senior punter increased his MAC average to 38.1 kick. . . . Bob Gennard, team scoring leader with six touchdowns, followed by Dave Kaschak with 26 points on a touchdown, 17 conversions, and a field goal. . . . Homecoming Queen Donna Sue Brown, crowned during halftime ceremonies.

SPORTS—AMUSEMENTS
EDITORIALS—FEATURES

SUNDAY INDEPENDENT

SECTION C
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1969

WILKES GRIDDEERS OVERWHELM DICKINSON, 49-0

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★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

40-7 Upset Of Coughlin

Colonels Garner Fifth



Wilkes' Joe Zakowski finds big hole against Dickinson yesterday.
(Strinkowski Photo).

Dickinson College came to Wilkes-Barre with the second best defense in the nation yesterday but left town a devastated team as the Wilkes Colonels amassed 512 yards en route to a 49-0 trouncing over the visitors before a large Homecoming crowd at Ralston Field.

Prior to yesterday's action Dickinson had limited five opponents to only 110.6 yards per game, second among 400 plus NCAA teams, but felt the brunt of the Blue and Gold scoring machine which came to life for the first time this year.

Ted Yeager, the Catawissa flash, led the Colonels again for his second straight 100 yardage game, picking up 146 yards on 16 carries, bringing his career yardage to 1133 in only 14 varsity games.

Wilkes	14	14	7	14	49
Dickinson	0	0	0	0	0

Scoring:
Wil—Yeager (3 yard run), Kaschak placement.
Wil—Zakowski (15 yard run), Kaschak placement.
Wil—Zakowski (1 yard run), Kaschak placement.
Wil—Kaschak (31 yard punt return), Kaschak placement.
Wil—Marshall (12 yard pass from Zakowski), Kaschak placement.
Wil—Marshall (25 yard pass interception), Kaschak placement.
Wil—E. Longden (1 yard run), Kaschak placement.



Grant caught 7 passes for 170 yards over Delaware State, day over Delaware State.

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the over the visitors before a large Homecoming crowd at Jackson Field.

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Wilkes 14 14 7 14—39
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chak placement
Wil—Marascio (12 yard pass from Zakow-
ski), Kaschak placement
Wil—Moser (32 yard pass interception),
Kaschak placement
Wil—E. Longdon (1 yard run), Kaschak
placement

Statistics	Wilkes	Dickinson
First downs	30	12
Passes att./comp.	16/6	26/6
Yds. gained passing	93	81
Rushes	73	40
Yds. gained rushing	419	83
Total plays	89	66
Total offense	512	164
Punts/avg.	2-47.0	9-33.3
Fumbles/lost	4/1	2/1
Penalties	9-103	2-20

Joe Zakowski put on one of his best offensive performances of his career gaining 107 yards on 10 carries, plus an additional 55 yards (8-4) from the air.

The senior quarterback also became the first player in Wilkes history to ever crack the 2000 offensive yardage barrier as he rolled up his career output to 2126 yards.

Dave Kaschak also had a big day, scoring on a 31-yard punt return, in addition to his seven placements.

The Red Devils were unable to muster any offensive threat as Coach Roland Schmidt unloaded his bench midway through the second quarter with a 28-0 lead.

The first team played the opening series in the third quarter but departed for good after scoring their fifth touchdown.

After fumbling the first time they had the ball, the Blue and Gold took on the old look on their second try marching 78 yards downfield on 11 plays.

Field General Zakowski picked the Red Devil line apart with alternate handoffs to his tailback Yeager and fullback Bob Gennaro.

One of the key plays of the series was a 12-yard Zakowski to Bill Lazor aerial on a 3rd and 10 situation. Yeager capped the drive, scoring from the three with 9:26 left on the clock.

The Golden Horde stormed back again minutes later for their second score which took only six plays to score from 69 yards out. Yeager was outstanding on the drive picking up gainers of 14, 9, and 5 yards.

Zakowski put the icing on the cake, zig-zagging 15 yards for the counter, with 1:13 remaining in the first quarter.

Malloy Intercepts

Pat Malloy initiated the third Wilkes rally by picking off a Joe Wilson fling on the Colonel 45 and returning 34 yards to the Dickinson 21. A 19 yard pass to Lazor, and a one yard keeper by Zakowski put the Wilkesmen again on the board with 13:23 left in the half.

The Schmidmen appeared destined for another score, when Wilkes Defensive halfback Garl Jones intercepted another Wilson pass on the Blue and Gold 29.

Moving with confidence, Zakowski marched down the field only to have the drive stopped by an interception on the one-yard line.

The Red Devils were unable to move and had to quick kick. Enter Kaschak, a la Joe Wiendl, 31 yard return through the Dickinson team for the 28-0 lead.

With time running out in the half, defensive back Jerry Moser intercepted but was unable to score and the Colonels went into the locker room with four touchdown advantage.

Reserves Play

After opening the second half with a 12-play, 83-yard scoring drive, Coach Schmidt inserted his reserves again, and the underclassmen preserved the shut-out while adding 14 more points on the scoreboard.

The final score for the first team came on a 12-yard pass from Zakowski to Jim Marasclo on the endzone flag.

Moser stepped to the fore, early in the fourth quarter intercepting the fifth pass thrown by Wilson and sprinted down the sidelines with his second

(Continued on Page 2, Sec. C)

Twenty-four

Wilkes Retains Lead for Lambert Bowl Laurels

Dickinson Foe On Saturday

The Wilkes Colonels, on the strength of a 17-7 win over the University of Vermont Saturday, returned to normal this week getting the unanimous nod for the No. 1 spot in the race for the Lambert Bowl.

Kings Point is the unanimous choice for second place with the eight-man selection committee of writers, sportscasters and athletic directors. The Mariners kept pace in victories by beating Wagner 15-7, and are making it a close fight with the Colonels for the Lambert Bowl, as they did at this stage of the season one year ago. If either or both of the contenders slip, there is St. Lawrence, now in third place.

The Larries, beaten only by Norwich in six games, licked Hamilton, 27-8, last week end and have only two left — with Rochester and RPI. Kings Point, with a 4-2 record, still must meet Hobart, Hofstra, and Drexel.

The top 10 of the week with their records and points:

1. Wilkes (4-1)	80
2. Kings Point (4-2)	72
3. St. Lawrence (5-1)	54
4. Mansfield State (6-1)	51
5. Clarion State (6-1)	43
6. Wagner (3-2)	34
7. Norwich (4-2)	30
8. Lebanon Valley (3-1)	24
9. Delaware Valley (3-2)	15
10. Alfred (4-2)	14

As part of the 22nd annual Homecoming on the Wilkes College campus this week end the Colonels will host the Red Devils of Dickinson College. The visitors from Carlisle are presently leading the Southern Division of the MAC with 4-1 while the Colonels are 3-0 in league play. The battle Saturday between the two squads is shaping up as one of the top grid attractions in Eastern Pennsylvania.

One of the many pleasant surprises for Coach Roland Schmidt, this season has been the outstanding defensive play of half-back Garf Jones. The 6-2, 185-pound junior made the switch from offensive end and has established himself as one of the top defenders in the MAC.

The former Scranton Central star is currently leading the team with four interceptions. Jones ranks fifth on the first hit-tackles charts with 23, an amazing feat for a back. Last Saturday against Vermont he dumped the enemy eight times.

MEMORANDUM

TO: The Faculty

FROM: George Elliot

For your interest and information, the following individuals will make up the Middle States Association team which is coming to Wilkes College on February 14, 1960.

1. Frank P. Piskor, Vice President For Academic Affairs, Syracuse University (Chairman)
2. Lawrence L. Bethel, President, Fashion Institute Of Technology, New York City
3. Catherine Coleman, Director, Bureau Of Teacher Education, Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg
4. Dean Charles J. Edgette, College Of Business, Niagara University
5. Lorena K. Fox, Associate Professor of Education, Queens College
6. Renetta Weiss, Assistant Professor of Business Education, Shippensburg State College
7. Lawrence B. Nixon, Associate Professor of Education, Cornell University
8. Clyde M. Huber, Dean Of Instruction, Montclair State College, N.J.
9. W. Albert Noyes, Professor of Chemistry, University of Rochester
10. Andrew K. Peters, Librarian, St. Lawrence University
11. Benjamin A. Quarles, Professor of History, Morgan State College, Md.
12. Willard G. Smith, Treasurer & Business Manager, Houghton College, N.Y.

TO DEPARTMENT CHAIRMEN AND ADMINISTRATIVE PERSONNEL: Please reserve Sunday evening, February 14th., for a dinner meeting with the visiting team members at 6:30 P.M. in the College Commons. You will hear more about this at the Department Heads Meeting.

MEMORANDUM

TO: The Faculty

FROM: George Elliot

For your interest and information, the following individuals will make up the Middle States Association team which is coming to Wilkes College on February 14, 1960.

1. Frank P. Piskor, Vice President For Academic Affairs, Syracuse University (Chairman)
2. Lawrence L. Bethel, President, Fashion Institute Of Technology, New York City
3. Catherine Coleman, Director, Bureau Of Teacher Education, Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg
4. Dean Charles J. Edgette, College Of Business, Niagara University
5. Lorena K. Fox, Associate Professor of Education, Queens College
6. Renetta Weiss, Assistant Professor of Business Education, Shippensburg State College
7. Lawrence B. Nixon, Associate Professor of Education, Cornell University
8. Clyde M. Huber, Dean Of Instruction, Montclair State College, N.J.
9. W. Albert Noyes, Professor of Chemistry, University of Rochester
10. Andrew K. Peters, Librarian, St. Lawrence University
11. Benjamin A. Quarles, Professor of History, Morgan State College, Md.
12. Willard G. Smith, Treasurer & Business Manager, Houghton College, N.Y.

TO DEPARTMENT CHAIRMEN AND ADMINISTRATIVE PERSONNEL: Please reserve Sunday evening, February 14th., for a dinner meeting with the visiting team members at 6:30 P.M. in the College Commons. You will hear more about this at the Department Heads Meeting.

DINNER FOR THE MIDDLE STATES ASSOCIATION TEAM --- SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1960

We request your attendance at the informal dinner party to be held at the College Commons at 6:30 P.M. Sunday, February 14, 1960. Will you please plan to arrive at the Commons no later than 6:15 P.M. so that we will all be on hand when the visitors arrive.

Dr. Michelini will be present at the Commons to distribute name tags and to designate table assignments. Dr. Hammer, Mr. Riley, and Mr. Elliot will greet the visiting delegates at the Hotel Sterling and conduct them to the Commons.

We have tried to arrange the various table groups according to the particular interests or assignments of the individual visitors. We will appreciate it if the person whose name is underlined below will take over the position of host for his particular table and will make the necessary introductions, etc..

TABLE

1. Frank Piskor, Dr. Farley, Mr. Elliot, Mr. Piston, Gordon Roberts, Admiral Stark
2. Lawrence Bethel, Willard Smith, Mrs. Connolly, Mr. Whitby, Mr. Chwalek, Mr. Wasileski
3. W. Albert Noyes, Dr. Eastress, Mr. Richards, Mr. Hall, Dr. Reif, Dr. Michelini
4. Benjamin Quarles, Dr. Thatcher, Dr. Mailey, Dr. Symmons, Paul Klein, Dick Salus
5. Catherine Coleman, Clyde M. Huber, Dr. Hommel, Dr. Jesse, Miss Cole, Martha Menegus
6. Andrew K. Peters, Mrs. Vujica, Dr. Davies, Mr. Diasque, Mr. Ralston, Mr. Riley
7. Charles Edgette, Renetta Weiss, Dr. Rosenberg, Dr. Vujica, Mr. Morris, Miss Sears
8. Lorena Fox, Lawrence Hixon, Mr. Detroy, Mr. O'Toole, Mr. Reese

DINNER FOR THE MIDDLE STATES ASSOCIATION TEAM --- SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1900

We request your attendance at the informal dinner party to be held at the College Commons at 6:30 P.M. Sunday, February 14, 1900. Will you please plan to arrive at the Commons no later than 6:15 P.M. so that we will all be on hand when the visitors arrive.

Dr. Michelson will be present at the Commons to distribute name tags and to designate table assignments. Dr. Hamner, Dr. Riley, and Dr. Elliot will greet the visiting delegates at the Hotel Newing and conduct them to the Commons.

We have tried to arrange the various table groups according to the particular interests or assignments of the individual visitors. We will have a list of the names of the visitors in the room where the dinner will be held. The position of each for his particular table and will make the necessary introductions, etc.

TABLE

1. Frank Fisher, Dr. Farley, Dr. Elliot, Dr. Pickett, Gordon Roberts, Adolph Stark
2. Lawrence Bethel, Willard Smith, Mrs. Connolly, Dr. Whisby, Mr. Cinseloh, Mr. Waulfeschel
3. W. Albert Hoyer, Dr. Barker, Dr. Richards, Dr. Hall, Dr. Hall, Dr. Michelson
4. Benjamin Grevier, Dr. Thatcher, Dr. Bailey, Dr. Symmons, Paul Kline, Dick Kline
5. Catherine Coleman, Clyde H. Huber, Dr. Hamner, Dr. Jensen, Miss Cole, Martha Hennings
6. Andrew E. Peters, Mrs. Volkmann, Dr. Garton, Dr. Darden, Dr. Halston, Dr. Riley
7. Charles H. Hoyer, George H. Hoyer, Dr. Volkmann, Dr. Volkmann, Mrs. Hoyer, Miss Hoyer
8. Lawrence Fox, Lawrence Hixon, Dr. Farley, Dr. O'Connell, Dr. Peters

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SAMPLES

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