

Volume 8 -

Inaugural Ceremony/Activities

Inauguration as President - Publications and Photos of Guests

Governor William Scranton - Guest Speaker

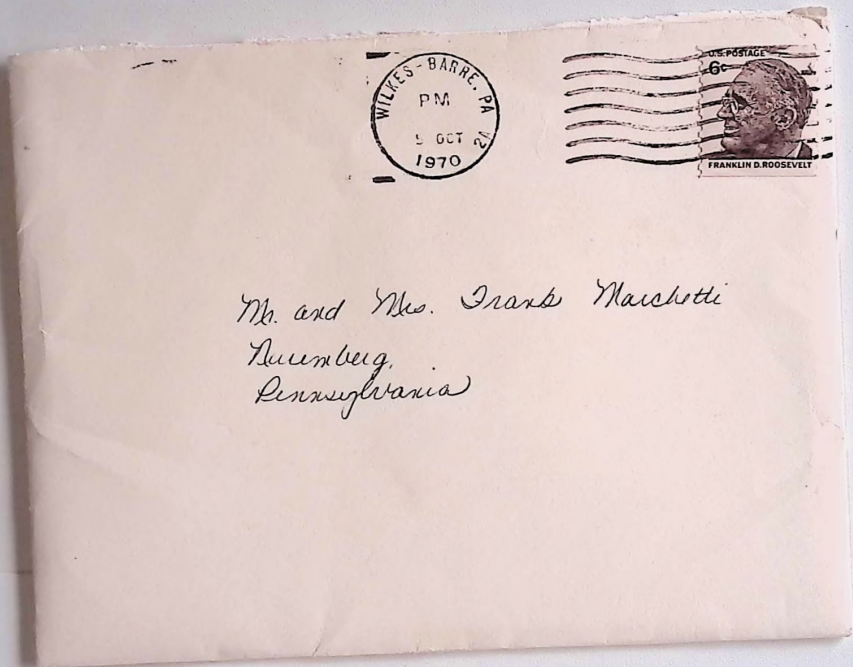
Photos of Undergraduate and Graduate School Colleagues in attendance

Seton Hall, B. S. - U. Delaware, M. S. - University of Pennsylvania, Ph. D.

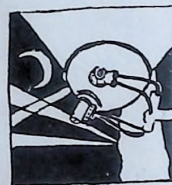
Photos of Many family, friends, faculty and Wilkes colleagues

**INAUGURATION AS PRESIDENT
OF WILKES COLLEGE**

November 21, 1970



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marchetti
Duquesne
Pennsylvania



The Bucknell Beacon



STAPLES



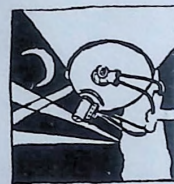
*The Trustees and Faculties
of
Wilkes College
request the honor of your participation
in the Inauguration of
Francis J. Michelini
as President of the College
on Saturday, November the twenty-first
Nineteen hundred and seventy
at half past two o'clock
Wilkes College
Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania*

P. s. v. p.

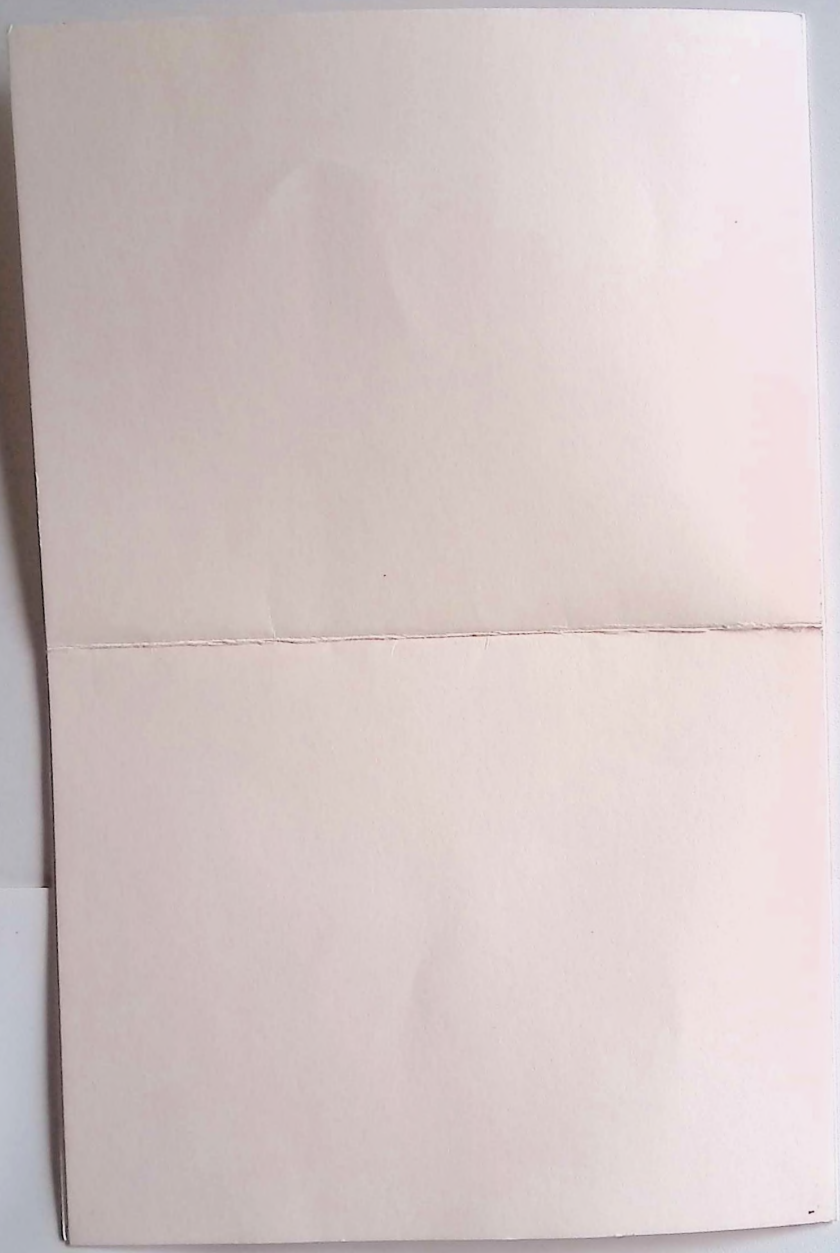
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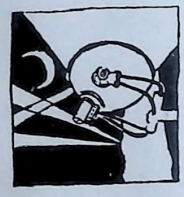
The Bucknell Beacon



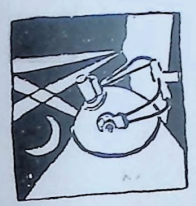
STAPLES



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The Bucknell Beacon



MONDAY SEPTEMBER 20, 1937

No. 1



The Bucknell Beacon



VOL. II

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1937

No. I

WELCOMES FRESHMEN



Dr. Eugene Farley

Perhaps because we are a new and growing college, an added zest comes to our endeavors. We are none of us striving for ourselves alone, but all of us are helping to build an atmosphere and tradition that will mean much to those who follow us.

During your first week there will be no classes, and we will have opportunities to become acquainted with one another and to plan our work for the coming year. It is my hope that from the very time you enter our doors you will feel something of the Bucknell spirit and that before you leave you will find yourself absorbed in this spirit and adding something finer to it.

The two classes that have preceded you have prepared this first issue of the paper for your welcome. They hope that you will enjoy it and that some of you will join with them in publishing the remaining issues of the "Beacon".

You will find, also, that there are other activities waiting for you, all of which supplement the work of the classroom and are definitely a part of college life. Their success will depend upon your initiative, and you in turn should secure both pleasure and profit from active participation in them.

You will find that the faculty is ready and anxious to advise you whenever you



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WELCOME TO BUCKNELL

One of the great pleasures that comes with college work is the constant contact with young men and women of high ambition and fine ideals. Each June old friends leave us and go on to the junior and senior years in other colleges. Those of us who remain behind miss these friends but do not lose them. From time to time they return and we are able to see the progress and development they are making. Each September we greet new students and gradually develop those common interests that are the basis of lasting friendships. So year by year students come and go, but always friendships remain to enrich the lives of all of us who work together at Bucknell.

In the Junior College we are thrown intimately together as is never the case in the larger universities. For nine months each year we share our work, our ideas, and our pleasures, and it is through this sharing that we develop the spirit of cooperation and friendliness that we wish to characterize Bucknell.

Perhaps because we are a new and growing college, an added zest comes to our endeavors. We are none of us striving for ourselves alone, but all of us are helping to build an atmosphere and tradition that will mean much to those who follow us.

During your first week there will be no classes, and we will have opportunities to become acquainted with one another and to plan our work for the coming year. It is my hope that from the very time you enter our doors you will feel something of the Bucknell spirit and that before you leave you will find yourself absorbed in this spirit and adding something finer to it.

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You will find that the faculty is ready and anxious to cooperate and advise you whenever you desire. It is, after all, the joy of personal contact that makes our work with you so pleasant. I sincerely hope that you will find in Bucknell the realization of your hopes, and that you will work with us to establish a fine tradition for the Junior College.

—Dr. Eugene Farley.

SPECIAL MEMORIAL

Tribute To

DR. EUGENE S. FARLEY

on

NOVEMBER 22, 1969

Friday, November 14, 1947

WILKES BEACON

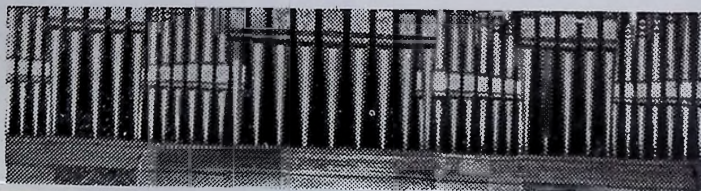
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DR. EUGENE S. FARLEY INSTALLED AS PRESIDENT

DR. CHRISTIAN GAUS ADDRESSES THE ASSEMBLY



PICTURE SHOWS INAUGURAL RECESSION



First Wilkes President Inaugurated In Impressive Ceremony Held at PCH; Dr. Christian Gaus Delivers Address

Dr. Eugene S. Farley was inaugurated as the first president of Wilkes College at special ceremonies held Wednesday night in the First Presbyterian Church. The speakers included Attorney Gilbert S. McClintock, president of the college board of trustees, Dr. William H. Coleman, dean of Bucknell University at Lewisburg, and Dr. Christian Gaus, former dean of Princeton University. Following the academic procession, Dr. Charles S. Roush, pastor of First Baptist Church, offered invocation.

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Following the benediction given by Dr. Roush, the entire assembly stood to sing the Wilkes Alma Mater as a vocal praise to the school and a welcome to its first president.

The musical portion of the program included a Bach Chorale, "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," sung by the college choral club, and Handel's "Let Their Celestial Concerts All Unite," sung by the "Concordia" Singing Society, both under the direction of Mr. Paul Gies. Mr. Charles Henderson was accompanist.

Representing other Eastern United States colleges and universities in the academic procession were: University of Pennsylvania, Judge John J. Aponick; Dickinson College, Amos B. Horlacher; Franklin and Marshall College, Henry F. Kandler; Lafayette College, Henry F. Kandler; Lafayette College, Henry F. Kandler.

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In his inaugural address Dr. Farley stressed the position of education in this chaotic world when he said, "Never has the challenge of education been so great nor the necessity so pressing as it is today." Having served as director of Bucknell Junior College for eleven years following the growing institution to its present independent state, Dr. Farley knows the job which must be accomplished today.

Dr. Christian Gaus was the principal speaker on the inauguration program. Dr. Gaus, referring to our position in history, said that "We are facing the most serious challenge that has ever confronted civilized man." He concluded his address with the assurance that since the community has already shown its courage and devotion in fostering Wilkes Col-

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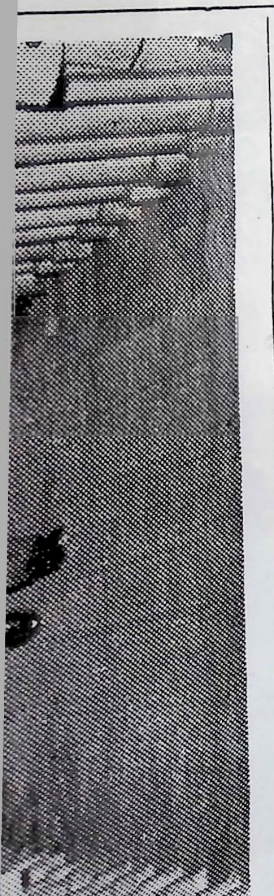
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VOLUME II – Inaugural Ceremony/Activities

**INAUGURATION AS PRESIDENT
OF WILKES COLLEGE**

November 21, 1970



Special
Inauguration
Issue

THE

VOL. XXIII, NO. 15



BEACON

November 19, 1970

Congratulations,
Dr. Mike!

Inauguration Begins



Ceremonial Program To Install Michelini

For many years Wilkes College has been a source of pride and service in Wyoming Valley. On Saturday, November 21, the inauguration of Dr. Francis J. Michelini will take an eminent place in the history of the college and the community. The inauguration will mark the ceremonial installation of Dr. Michelini as President of Wilkes College, filling the vacancy left by the retirement of Dr. Eugene S. Farley.

There will be 3 days of activities commemorating the inauguration. Thursday, November 19, is Students' Day. All students, faculty and Administration are invited and expected to attend the President's Assembly which will be held in the gym from 11 a.m. to noon. Emcee Maureen Klaproth will welcome the president and guests. Speeches will be given by the presidents of each class, and Dr. Michelini will address the students. Aldo Farneti, president of Student Government, and Sally Donoho, co-editor of the Beacon, will present the student gift to Dr. Michelini. The Collegians and Choralettes will also perform.

Following this assembly club presidents, IDC and SG officers, publication editors and students on faculty committees will attend a luncheon in honor of Dr. Michelini. Programs and activities will continue throughout the day. Various clubs will offer displays and programs during the afternoon, and an evening reception will be held in the gym for the entire student body, Council of Deans, faculty and administration in honor of the Michelini family. A theater-in-the-round program, "Unity Amidst Diversity" will be presented at 8:30 p.m.

Friday, November 20, will be Community Day. Area residents are invited to tour the campus and view student displays. In the evening the

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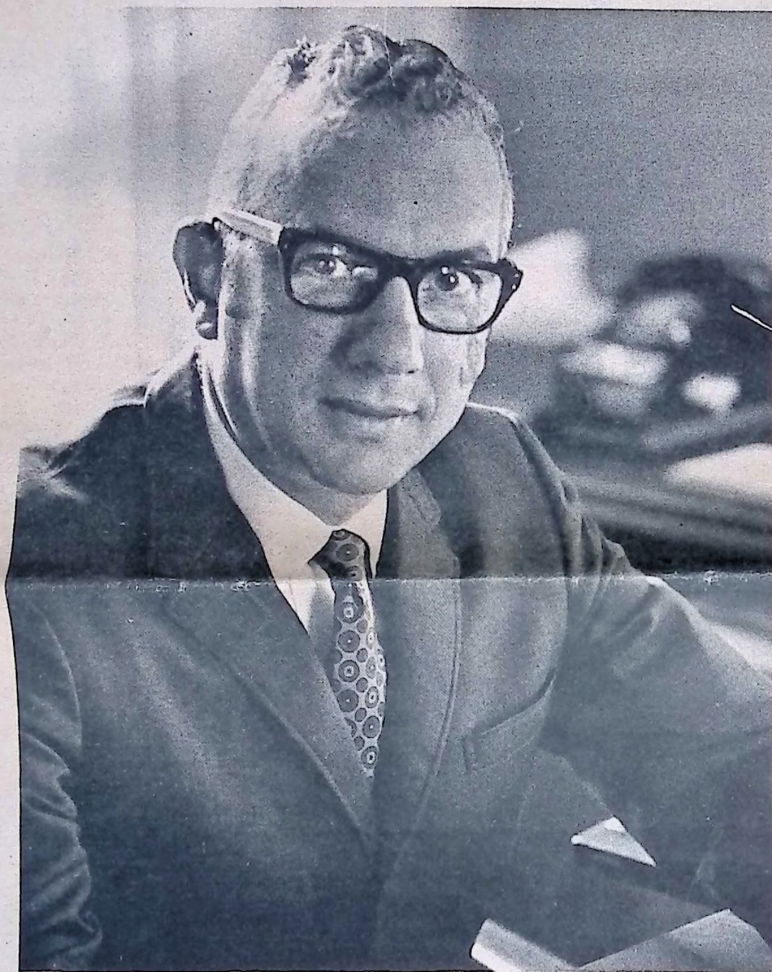
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On Saturday, November 21, the delegates attending the inauguration will arrive. Registration will take place in the CPA from 9 a.m. to noon. A luncheon for the delegates will be held in the cafeteria under the direction of Miss Lampe.

The formal ceremony will begin at 2:30 p.m. with the academic procession consisting of 175 to 200 delegates, the faculty and the Wilkes College Board of Trustees. The program, which will be held in the gymnasium, will proceed with the Invocation, Band and Chorus musical presentations and a series of greetings offered by the following: Dr. Charlotte Lord, Dr. Ralph Roselle, Dr. Goddard of the American Philosophical Society and Provost at the University of Pennsylvania, Aldo Farneti, Student Representative, and Joseph Savitz, Representative of the Alumni Association. The Honorable William Scranton, former governor of Pennsylvania and chairman of the President's Committee on Student Unrest, will offer the main address.

The installation will follow with the transfer of the mace and medallion from Dr. Eugene S. Farley to Dr. Michelini. The ceremony will conclude with the benediction and the recessional.

Heading the local committee which planned the inauguration are:

(Continued on Page 8)

Mace and Medallion To Set Wilkes Tradition

The inauguration of President Francis Joseph Michelini marks the first ceremonial use of two important insignia recently given to Wilkes College. The handsome mace and chain of office are the gifts of local donors.

The mace is made of sterling silver throughout. At the lower end of the hammered shaft is a gilt (gold-plated) knob. The upper end of the shaft displays the inscription "Wilkes College 1933."

Above the short hammered neck rises a bowl to indicate that Wilkes-Barre acted as a melting pot in forming a new and vigorous community of people of many different backgrounds. This theme

is clearly stated in the gilt inscription around the upper part of the bowl: "Unity Amidst Diversity."

Set into the top of the bowl is the gilt seal of Wilkes College. The top of the mace is a gilt flame-like structure to indicate the enlightenment to be gained from higher education. A piece of anthracite coal from a local mine is set in the center of this "flame" to commemorate the origin of the community and the College in its coal mining past.

The mace has a brief and interesting history behind its conception. Maces were first used by bishops accompanying troops

into battle. Their importance lies in the fact that they were considered weapons of defense and their use would not result in death. Later maces came to be used by kings. Finally colleges and universities, especially the larger ones, came to use the maces as symbols of their past.

The chain of office of the President of Wilkes College is four feet long and is made of sterling silver. The links of the chain are alternating silver bowls and gilt flames repeating the motif of the mace.

In the front hangs the gilt seal of Wilkes College suspended from a cluster of oak leaves with three

acorns to suggest the strength and sturdiness of future generations.

The back of the chain is a silver portrait of Eugene S. Farley, first president of Wilkes College, set in a cluster of gilt oak leaves to commemorate his strong leadership of the college.

The two insignia were designed and executed by a nationally known gold and silversmith, Professor Kurt J. Matzdorf of the State University, New Paltz, New York.

Helping Professor Matzdorf in the formation of the mace and medallion were Mr. and Mrs. John Chwalek. Over fifteen hours of consultations were required before

the ideas for the insignia could be worked out. There are only six silversmiths in the country who do the same type of work as Mr. Matzdorf, so the choice was definitely limited.

The mace and medallion define the past, present and future of Wilkes College. Even for a small school the addition of a mace and medallion to the inaugural ceremony will establish a tradition to be carried on in future years. Everyone involved in the inauguration has been working for one goal — that the ceremony be a meaningful event in both the minds of the people involved and the history of Wilkes.

Editorials:**Congratulations,
Dr. Mike!**

On November 21, 1970, Wilkes College will add an important page to its history book. It will inaugurate its second president, Dr. Francis Joseph Michelini.

We look on the past with a deep sense of pride. We look to the future with a deep sense of hope. And we safely rest our confidence on Dr. Michelini, with the knowledge that it will not be mistreated.

Dr. Mike, as a man, is vibrant, forthright, and memorable. As a president, we are sure he will be capable, commanding, and vital.

We view the inauguration proudly. We see the traditions and accomplishments of the past joining hands with the abilities and desires of the present. We know Wilkes, under the leadership of our new president, will continue its responsive growth and maintain its fine reputation in the future.

To you, Dr. Michelini, we wish comfort in time of trial, knowledge in time of question, and health throughout. Congratulations on becoming President and may your blessings obscure your trials.

**Thank You,
Dr. Farley**

No one who is a resident of Wyoming Valley or a part of Wilkes can forget Dr. Eugene Shedden Farley's role in building Wilkes from an idea to a reality.

Wilkes had its beginnings as Bucknell Junior College and is now a four-year co-educational college serving the diverse needs of over 2200 students. Dr. Farley has followed a tradition, watching and aiding Wilkes through this period of growth.

Change is a necessary part of growth if an institution is to succeed. Certainly change has been evident throughout the twenty-three years that Dr. Farley has been president at Wilkes. The fact that Wilkes has endured as an institution of higher learning is evidence that Wilkes can accept change and make it yield success. Dr. Farley has been present all along, making this change possible and preserving the ideal of Wilkes.

Without Dr. Farley, Wilkes could never have existed. Bucking all dissent, Dr. Farley created a college where no one believed it was possible. He felt that there was a need, created Wilkes and made it succeed.

Thank you, Dr. Farley, for your endless hours of time and effort dedicated to the students. Thank you for Wilkes.

Welcome to Wilkes

The student body would like to take this opportunity to welcome all inauguration guests and delegates to our Campus. We remind our visitors that this is an auspicious occasion for all of us — a time for Wilkes to display the awesome growth which has taken place since the first inauguration of a president here 23 years ago.

It is also a time to measure the potential we possess and try to visualize the future prospects for our school.

Most of all, it is a time to reflect upon the inauguration theme, "Unity Amidst Diversity" — which highlights the unique foundation upon which we were built. Wilkes is, and always has been, a college open to all peoples of every race, color and creed. The harmonious blending of all peoples has helped create this institution and make it truly special.

We hope our guests have time to reflect upon these things which make us so proud. We hope they feel welcome here and enjoy the activities planned for them.

Most importantly, we hope they recognize that Wilkes was really an idea whose time had come!

**THE BEACON
TRIBUTES
TO
DR. MIKE****STUDENT GOVT.**

Dear Dr. Mike,

You sit at the peak of the Wilkes College pyramid. This pyramid was built with the sturdiness of active minds and the free interaction of students, faculty and administration.

As a representative organization of the student body, and as a group which has already realized how well you can fill the presidential seat, we in Student Government wish to take this time to extend our most hearty congratulations on this, your inauguration. May your years as President of Wilkes College prove both fruitful and rewarding.

Sincerely,

Aldo Farneti, President

DORM COUNCIL

Dear Dr. Mike:

Today is a happy time for you and your family, and we the students share this happiness with you.

We know that you are a man who can inspire us and offer us the stability we need to grow soundly. May we continue to work together to fulfill the ideals for which Wilkes stands.

Congratulations and sincerest wishes for continued success.

Sincerely,

Drew Gubanich, President

SENIORS

We, the members of the Class of 1971 are a privileged unit of society. We will become the first alumni of Wilkes College who will have been graduated under Dr. Francis J. Michelini. For ourselves, we feel honor. For him, we are happy. We do extend to Dr. Michelini our congratulations and our wishes for a successful tenure. Good luck, President Michelini!

Bob Vignoli

JUNIORS

The Junior Class would like to express its most sincere congratulations and best wishes for a successful tenure of office to Dr. Francis Michelini. We look forward to working with our new Wilkes College President and offer any cooperation and aid he might desire of us. Most of all, we hope we can contribute in making Dr. Michelini's inauguration an event that neither he nor the college will ever forget.

Mark Paikin

SOPHOMORES

On behalf of the Sophomore Class we wish to extend to Dr. Mike our warmest congratulations on his becoming President of our College. We hope that he will be successful in his new endeavor and we will aid him as much as we possibly can during his Presidency.

Joel Fischman

FRESHMEN

Dr. Michelini,

On behalf of the Freshman Class I wish you a warm welcome. As fellow freshmen, we know how it is to be thrust into a new assignment. We express a note of thanks for making the freshman class feel like a part of this college. Once again the Freshman Class extends a heart-felt welcome.

Walter Pellegrini

**SECOND PRESIDENT
EXPRESSES THANKS**

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the Wilkes College family — students, faculty, operations and maintenance personnel, administrative staff, and Trustees — for their participation in making my inauguration as the second President of Wilkes College a memorable occasion in the history of our institution.

The outstanding leadership of its first President, Dr. Eugene S. Farley, has created an institution in which we all take great pride. This inauguration, although it focuses upon one individual — in fact provides us with the opportunity to communicate the development and academic accomplishment of our College to our sister institutions and our public.

It is equally true, however, that we also use the occasion of transition to view the future, not only of our College but all institutions seeking new ways to serve a rapidly changing society. This is an unending effort in which students and faculty share insight and knowledge.

The roles of teacher-learner are complex. As your President, I will make every effort to continue the tradition at Wilkes to provide the environment in which maximum opportunity will exist to explore these roles in a true spirit of community and mutual respect.

I thank you all for your dedication to and support of these efforts.

My special thanks to the BEACON staff for their efforts in preparing this inaugural issue, and to all of you who have contributed to making this inauguration such a memorable event.

Francis J. Michelini

THE BEACON

Co-editors	Sally Donoho, Maureen Klaproth
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	Grace Rinaldi, Steve Grossman, Cathy Skolnik

Published every week by the students of Wilkes College for the students, faculty and Administration.

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*The Trustees and Faculties
of
Wilkes College
request the honor of your participation
in the Inauguration of
Francis J. Michelini
as President of the College
on Saturday, November the twenty-first
Nineteen hundred and seventy
at half past two o'clock
Wilkes College
Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania*

R.S.V.P.

Acceptances only

PAST AND PRESENT

PROGRESS IS NOTED AT WILKES

by Mary Covine

Wilkes College had its beginnings through Bucknell University. In 1933, at the request of community members, Bucknell established its Junior College in Wilkes-Barre.

Fourteen years later Bucknell University Junior College gave way to the birth of Wilkes College as a four-year, coeducational, liberal arts college.

Through the efforts and dedication of its first president, Dr. Eugene Shedden Farley, the school grew slowly and steadily.

The purpose of the college from its inception was two fold: to set the grounds for a sound and stimulating intellectual experience for students, and to develop a program of service for the community.

As an independent college, the new school was necessarily non-sectarian, for its purpose was to serve all students equally. In like manner, supporters of the college encouraged an integrated student-community alliance for constructive ends valuable to both parties. It was generally ascertained that such ends could only be achieved through an independent college that was interdenominational in its influence and non-denominational in its control.

Years have passed since Bucknell Junior College became Wilkes College. Years of war, depression, and strife. Yet Wilkes College survived the trials of the

times and continued to serve the students' best needs through the work of the faculty, united in their faith that the spiritual resources of the student are vigorous where the creative mind is free.

In union with the faculty, the growth of the college owes much to the concentrated effort and interest of its neighbors in the community, who, during the past decades, have multiplied their support. Such support enabled Wilkes College to expand, not only in territory, but also in enrollment.

Presently, Wilkes College has an enrollment of approximately 2200 full-time day students and 500 part-time, evening school students.

The College is constituted of students and faculty of many faiths, backgrounds and countries. Unity amidst diversity has been attained through a definite working policy which is guided by warm understanding. Wilkes has encouraged members to maintain their convictions and loyalties while at the same time the creation of friendships is prompted with just this difference as a base for respect and inquiry.

Though academics is the basis of any institution of higher learning, the faculty is cognitive of the importance of developing men and women of strong character and strong faith with the hopes that this

(Continued On Page 8)

Ceremonial Set

Committee Organizes Plans

by Ruthanne Jones

At its meeting of April 17, 1970, the Wilkes College Board of Trustees expressed the view that the inauguration of Dr. Francis J. Michelini should be an auspicious occasion which would "present Wilkes College to its community and other academic institutions as an institution of quality and maturity." The date, November 21, 1970, was selected, the Chamber of Commerce notified, and letters were mailed to the Inauguration Committee — thus, plans which will culminate November 19, 20, and 21 were set in motion.

The initial members of the Inauguration Committee, charged with the impressive responsibilities that such an occasion demands, are as follows: *Representatives from the Board* — Mr. Donald Carpenter, Mrs. Eberhard Faber, Mr. Thomas Kiley, Mr. Joseph Savitz, Mr. Louis Shaffer, ex-officio; *Representatives from the Faculty* — Dr. Charlotte Lord, Dr. Hugo Mailey, Dr. Charles Reif, Dr. Ralph Rozelle; *Student Representatives* — Mr. Aldo Farneti, President, Student Government, Mr. Drew Gubanich, President, Inter-Dormitory Council, Misses Maureen Klapproth and Sally Donoho, co-editors of *The Beacon*. Mr. John Chwalek, of the College Administration, serves as the Administrative Coordinator to implement the Committee's plans. Mr. Thomas Kiley and Dr. Ralph Rozelle are co-chairmen.

Under the very able direction of Dr. Mailey, the Invitation Committee has been working on the involved complexities of the invitation list since the summer months. The list was compiled to include professional groups, civic organizations, faculty, and administration. Among these organizations, 1370 invitations were sent to donors of the College and 7100 to the Alumni; an estimated 13,000 invitations were mailed. Dr. Mailey is assisted by Joe Savitz, Vice Chairman, Mr. John Whitby, Mr. Arthur Hoover and Mr. William Mohr.

Approximately 100 students are serving on the Student Committee and will help with Registration on Saturday. They will also serve as robing aides, ushers and assist Dean Lampe and Mr. William Denon at the luncheon in the Main Dining Hall for delegates. The Circle K members will be on hand to park cars.

Registration of delegates will take place in the foyer of the second floor of the CPA on Saturday, November 21, from 9:00 to 12:00 noon. Mrs. Mickie Stella, who has rendered invaluable service to the Inauguration Committee as Secretary, will be in charge. Her aides will be Mrs. Denise Elstro, Aldo Farneti, Drew Gubanich and Bill Kaye. The following faculty members will receive the delegates: Mr. Robert Capin, Dr. Paul Werner, Dr. Benjamin Fiester, Dr. David Leach, Dr. Ralph Rozelle and Dr. Bing K. Wong.

CAPS, GOWNS-

Garb Of Tradition

Perhaps one of the most impressive segments of any inauguration is that of the Academic Procession. As a descendant of religious cavalcades, it came to include teaching facilities when universities were at one time so closely associated with the medieval church.

The order that will be used in Saturday's procession was developed in America with the increase of ceremony in institutions of higher learning. At the front of the line is the marshal, bearing the mace of Wilkes College. The first section comprises delegates from other educational institutions and from learned societies.

The second section, headed by an assistant marshal, is composed of the Wilkes faculty, Administration and trustees. The final section, again preceded by an assistant marshal, is the presidential party with Dr. Francis J. Michelini, in the last position as the person of honor.

In former time, the caps, gowns

and hoods were costumes worn in early religious procession to distinguish church and university members from the laity. In our modern adaption the attire serves to indicate, by style and adornment, the chief academic degree attained, the major field of study and the college or university attended by the wearer. Accordingly, styles will differ in the inauguration of Dr. Michelini.

The gowns on Saturday will be black, though a number of British universities, a few American institutions and some church offices allow the use of red. The bachelor degree gown has pointed sleeves and is untrimmed. The master gown has long, rounded sleeves with slits at the wrist for the hands. The doctor gown has velvet panels down the front and around the neck and velvet bars on the bell-shaped sleeves. The velvet is black or the color of the major field of study.

The customary head covering is

the mortarboard, or Oxford cap, with a tassel on the left side. Those with a doctorate degree wear a tassel of gold metallic threads. The soft, large beret in "beefeater" style, the cap of Cambridge University, has been authorized by some American universities. The Oxford cap will be worn at Wilkes.

The hood, which drapes over the back of the gown, carries the greatest symbolism of the academic costume. Its length, width and color of trim, and color or colors of the lining denote the wearer's highest academic achievement.

Hoods for the bachelor degree are three feet long with a velvet border two inches wide; for the master three and one-half feet long with a three-inch border and for the doctor four feet long with a five-inch border.

The lining which is exposed in the center of the hood as it lies over the back of the gown, indicates where the wearer obtained his

(Continued on Page 5)

Inauguration Program

ASSEMBLY

PRESIDENT'S ASSEMBLY featuring Dr. Michelini's speech to the student body — gymnasium, Thursday, 11 a.m.
LUNCHEON HONORING DR. MICHELINI — Students in attendance: Members of Student Government, Officers of Inter-Dormitory Council, Editors of Publications, Members of Student-Faculty Committees, Class and Club Presidents — Noon, in the Lounge of the Center for the Performing Arts.

EXHIBITS

INTERNATIONAL: French, Russian, Spanish clubs — second floor, Kirby Hall.
CHEMISTRY, BIOLOGY, PHYSICS DISPLAY — Stark Hall.
ART: Senior Art Show — Conyngham Annex, all day Thursday and Friday.
EDUCATION: "Upward Bound" pictures by Mark Cohen.
DORMITORY RECEPTIONS: Displays and history of building.
ACCOUNTING CLUB: Display, Parrish
CIRCLE K: Library

LIVE PERFORMANCES

MUSIC EDUCATION NATIONAL CONFERENCE: Piano and voice program — Darte 41, Thursday, 3 p.m.
PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Experimental psychology materials and equipment — Stark Hall 50, Thursday and Friday, 3 to 5 p.m.
AMNICOLA: Display and talk on procedures — Shawnee, Thursday, 3 p.m.
MANUSCRIPT: English Club: Poetry reading — Center for the Performing Arts, Thursday, 4 p.m.
JUDO CLUB: Demonstration — second floor, Commons, Thursday, 4 p.m.
MATHEMATICS CLUB: Demonstration of computers — Stark Hall, Thursday and Friday, 3 to 5 p.m.
MENC: Tour of the Darte Music Building, with audio-visual tape in lounge — Thursday and Friday, 3-5 p.m. and Saturday 10-12 a.m.
CIRCLE K AND THETA DELTA RHO: Reception for the President and his family — gymnasium, Thursday, 8 p.m.
CLASS SKITS AND INTERNATIONAL PERFORMERS — gymnasium, Thursday, 8:30 p.m.
FARLEY LIBRARY: Commemorative rooms open to students, faculty, and public. Hostesses, Thursday and Friday, 3-5 p.m.
"UPWARD BOUND" CONFERENCE ROOM, Farley Library, all day Thursday, Friday and Saturday morning.

Inauguration Program

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21
9-11:45 a.m. REGISTRATION OF DELEGATES
Center for the Performing Arts
(Corner of South River and South Streets)
Noon to 1 p.m. LUNCHEON FOR DELEGATES AND GUESTS
Main Dining Hall
1-2:10 p.m. ROBING AND FORMATION OF ACADEMIC PROCESSION—Center for the Performing Arts
2:15 p.m. ACADEMIC PROCESSION
2:30 p.m. INAUGURATION CEREMONY
Wilkes College Gymnasium
4:00 p.m. OPEN RECEPTION FOR PRESIDENT AND MRS. MICHELINI—Main Dining Hall

A LOOK AT THE NEW FIRST FAMILY

by George Pagliaro

When Dr. Michelini moved from his house on Dana Street to the President's House, he brought his most prized possession with him: his family.

In late 1950, while Dr. Mike was attending graduate school at the University of Pennsylvania, a friend did him a great favor. He arranged a blind date for him with Anne Marie Sterner. Their first formal date was January 1, 1951. Evidently the date went well because they were married on December 27 of the following year.

Their first apartment, situated over a dry cleaner in Germantown, gave Anne Marie Michelini "her first exposure to biology" because, for the first month, mice kept her on her toes (and some chairs). But being industrious young marrieds, Anne Marie and her husband solved that problem and continued their happy lives through that crazy newlywed period.

After finishing graduate school in 1955, Dr. Michelini and his wife came to Wilkes-Barre. Dr. Mike

assumed the role of assistant professor of Biology here at Wilkes.

The couple lived in Lafayette Gardens for one year before moving to Dana Street where "the couple" changed to a trio in August of 1956 with the birth of their oldest daughter, Michelle.

Being parents suited them fine, and in May of 1958 they added Lisa to the family roster, followed closely by Lucia in November of 1959.

Years have passed. The children are now in or ready to enter high school. The parents belong to many community organizations and the father has become the president of Wilkes College.

In the years Doctor Michelini has been here he has held many titles that many people know little about. He and Mr. George Elliot were faculty representatives of the Student Government Court of Appeals, an organization which could be considered a predecessor to the College Judiciary now in the

(Continued on Page 8)



Left to right — Anne Marie Michelini, Lisa, Lucia, Michelle, and Dr. Michelini.

REPORTER AT LARGE

by Maureen Klaproth

There are many sides of our new president to know — biology professor, civic and church activist, family man, administrator. But the one that stands out in my mind is the human, "plain folks" side.

I couldn't honestly tell you when I first met Dr. Michelini — or Dr. Mike as he is more affectionately called. I know that there was a day when that big hand took mine and from then on, we knew each other. Dr. Mike remembers most of the people he meets, and takes special pains to say hello to everyone.

Watching him race around Weckesser is like watching a minor whirlwind. One appointment follows another, yet Mike rarely loses his composure.



I like to think of the little things — the day he took office and the press were ready with their cameras. He slipped into his old office to the left of the door of Weckesser and looked through the desk drawer. To those of us there, he explained, "I always keep my little black comb here." We couldn't find it, so he faced the press without a touch-up.

People are constantly pushing and demanding things these days — a Beacon reporter requests a special interview, a faculty member insists on discussing a tiff with

another, "Pop" Clewell grabs him after a faculty meeting with a reporter from the Scranton Times. Mike's supposed to address a luncheon group in twenty minutes — the reporter follows him, snapping pictures.

Mike doesn't ruffle — he smiles, shakes hands, remembers the names and somehow makes it all work. Most of all he doesn't like people to feel uncomfortable — he meets each and every person on an equal level. Students gathering to register in the cool morning temperatures this Fall were amazed to see the new president standing outside with them, as if he were determined to stand the discomfort if they did. He laughed and kibbitted with the crowd of kids — and unconsciously made his first impression on them — as an approachable guy.

At the freshman picnic, Dr. Mike was the half-clown who jumped up and joined a chorus line of freshman boys to do a kick-line to "The Stripper." With a laugh he explained, "I'm a freshman too!"

My very favorite picture of him, shows him leaning back to pass a football, as if it were his way of saying — "I'm a new quarterback..."

I have found myself shocked by him on several occasions — such as the day we won the Alfred football game. I was standing on the steps of the stadium cheering when suddenly someone grabbed me around the waist, picked me up off my feet and carried me down the steps. That was the first shock. The second was when I finally could turn my head to see what enthusiastic fan had gotten carried away besides myself. Shock number two — Dr. Mike yelling for all he was worth and planting a big kiss on my somewhat astonished cheek!

I'm sure he wasn't really aware of that — yet I find it terribly indicative of the warmth and impulsiveness of this man. At the same time I have respect for a sharpness and intuitiveness that I would never try to bluff.

I think perhaps all of us know it won't be easy for Dr. Mike — the problems are inherent with the job. But I wish him much luck as he steps forward to officially take office Saturday, and in the years ahead. I think he'll make a champion quarterback!

Dr. Charlotte Lord

by Marietta Bednar

A veritable whirlwind of excitement was seen in and around the office of Dr. Charlotte Lord as the time for Dr. Michelini's Inauguration drew near. At the center of all the confusion was Dr. Lord herself ruffling through a stack of papers.

Dr. Lord, chairman of the overall Program, has been working since July 30 in order to make the entire program successful. Her job of making sure that everything runs smoothly in the inauguration is not an easy one. It involves handling many problems as they arise and suffering through those headaches. The Inaugural Committee and the Inaugural Program are both products of Dr. Lord's efforts.

Among other duties, Dr. Lord has had to do a lot of running, contacting people, making sure that the gym was available at the designated time, checking the program set up by the music department and checking speeches. Dr. Lord has also worked hard co-ordinating the efforts of the students and faculty involved in the Inauguration.

Although it is important to note the participation of everyone in making the Inauguration successful, no orderly progress could have been made without the efforts of people such as Dr. Lord. Working diligently, she has accepted a great deal of responsibility and seen it through to the finish.

Mrs. Micki Stella

Credit goes to many people for helping plan Dr. Michelini's inauguration — including administration, faculty and students. But Micki Stella, secretary for the Inauguration Committee, typifies the unsung hero(ine) in this type of endeavor where the logistics resemble that of a battle-plan!

Micki, an attractive and extremely efficient blonde, has dedicated five months of work to the inauguration, sometimes working six days a week. She has weathered the buffets and demands of everyone, assisted by Denise Elstro.

When a committee member needed minutes typed, programs run off, a name added to the invitation list — usually Micki handled the job. Mr. Chwalek, coordinator of the committee, became accustomed to going to Micki for the information he was seeking — whether it was to get the latest tally on RSVP's or to find out where he left his glasses.

If anyone has a total concept of what goes into inaugural planning, Micki does. Since July she has been involved in every phase — invitations, program, protocol, setting up meetings and making numerous phone calls. She knows who's invited, why, and where they are.

Some people may comment that all this is a secretary's job — but those who worked with Micki give her the credit for "99% of the

(Continued On Page 8)

Mr. John Chwalek

by Marietta Bednar

If you were to look hard enough in Weckesser Hall or in the Placement Office or somewhere in between, you'd find the harried co-ordinator of the Inaugural Program, Mr. John Chwalek.

Aided by Mrs. Micki Stella, John Chwalek was responsible for sending out the invitations and keeping track of them.

Mr. Chwalek's intent was to provide the whole perspective through which the work might be completed. Along with Mr. Thomas Moran and Mr. "Pop" Clewell, he outlined the entire scope of the program starting with absolutely nothing.

Duke University, which has just inaugurated a president, was very helpful in providing Mr. Chwalek with ideas for the inauguration. The idea for the All-College Dinner came from Duke. Johns Hopkins also provided Public Relations with ideas for the program.

Not even a hospital bed could prove a barrier to the work done by Mr. Chwalek and his committee. While in the hospital with a coronary problem, Mr. Chwalek conducted meetings right in his hospital room.

The Mace and Medallion which will become part of Wilkes College tradition was one of Mr. and Mrs. Chwalek's contributions to the inauguration. Mrs. Chwalek provided many of the ideas for the Mace and Medallion. Mr. Chwalek provided the time and efforts needed for trips and consultations.

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Eugene Shadden Farley

FARLEY INAUGURAL A QUIET CEREMONY

On June 26, 1947, Wilkes College received its charter as a four year, coeducational, liberal arts college. As Bucknell University Junior College, the institution was under the control of a local Board of Trustees, guided by the late Gilbert S. McClintock. When the charter was granted, Dr. Eugene S. Farley, Director of Bucknell Junior College became the first president of Wilkes College.

The inauguration took place on November 12, 1947, in the First Presbyterian Church. The speakers included Attorney Gilbert McClintock, and Dr. William H. Coleman, who at that time was dean of Bucknell University. The main address was delivered by Dr. Christian Gaus, former dean of Princeton University.

Dr. Farley was installed as president of Wilkes College by Attorney McClintock, with the knowledge that he would give "wise and liberal leadership to the college..." In his inaugural address Dr. Farley stressed the position of education in this chaotic world when he said: "Never has the challenge of education been so great nor the necessity so pressing as it is today."

Wilkes College has come a long way, from a small, quiet ceremony in a church to a huge auspicious program lasting three days and involving over 25 hundred people; from a one-building institution with fewer than 200 students to a campus that supports over 60 buildings and 2700 students. Wilkes College is a thriving, growing example of the dreams, hopes and dedication of Dr. Eugene S. Farley.

Inauguration Amnesty Day - December 1. In honor of Dr. Michelini's Inauguration, all books may be returned to the library free of charge. No questions asked.

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"Downs"

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it happens!

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GARB (From Page 3)

highest degree. To differentiate between colleges and universities with similar colors, chevrons in a second or even third color are sometimes added.

The velvet trim reveals the wearer's major field of study. Those that will be seen most frequently at the inauguration on Saturday afternoon will be Arts and Letters, white; Economics, copper; Laws, purple; Science, golden yellow; Philosophy, dark blue; Fine Arts, brown; Education, light blue; Engineering, orange; Music, pink; Theology, scarlet; Medicine, green; Physical Education, sage green; Journalism, crimson and Social Work, citron.

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by Maureen Klaproth

It would be nearly impossible, and certainly not desirable, to cover the inauguration of the second president of Wilkes without paying tribute to the first, and only other, president we ever had.

Over three decades ago, a man set out to build a college in the Wyoming Valley. The road was not always an easy one, but now "The Great White Father," Eugene Shadden Farley, can rest with the knowledge that his was not an "Impossible Dream."

Stepping down as president and assuming the role of chancellor has not made Dr. Farley a "lame duck" administrator in any way. His influence remains at the core of many projects, and his dreams for Wilkes seem endless.

Possessing energy that denies his 70-odd years, Dr. Farley involves himself deeply in the new \$5.2 million Forward Thrust building campaign. He travels extensively, seeking to set up a chain of alumni societies across the nation. This, at the moment, is his pet project.

He says, "Whenever I speak to alumni, I come away feeling inspired by them." He hopes that these alumni can provide a firm foundation for the future of the College by encouraging capable students to apply and by helping

direct the many campaigns the college begins.

Sitting in his dignified office on the third floor of Weckesser Hall, it is easy to feel the dynamic vision of a man who seems to be a series of contradictions. An impressive man, towering over six feet, Farley looks like the gentle Pennsylvania Quaker he is. But too often students and associates have failed to recognize the strength that lies beneath the surface.

Farley is amused by this. He chuckled when one student explained that during student "demonstrations" last year outside Weckesser, "The kids were

shouting, but he (Farley) was shouting louder!"

Dr. Farley is always in full control of every situation. He makes a visitor feel important, but it is only the unwary visitor who is not prepared to field penetrating questions. Beneath the dignified appearance lies a conflicting Irish-Quaker temper that flairs abruptly at the mention of student dissidents and other topics that annoy him.

Explaining that there are those who have set out to destroy the College from within, Farley will rise and pound the desk with his fist,

(Continued on Page 8)

Hon. William Scranton Is Principal Speaker

The Honorable William W. Scranton brings considerable dignity and a wealth of experience in public service to the Wilkes College campus as the principal speaker at the inauguration of Dr. Francis J. Michelini as the second president of Wilkes College.

Mr. Scranton is chairman of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest and a member of the General Advisory Committee on Arms Control and Disarmament.

The former governor of Pennsylvania, who served in this post from 1963 to 1967, has served the government in other capacities as: U.S. Ambassador and chairman of the U.S. delegation, Missions to Western Europe and the Middle East for President-elect Nixon, Delegate and chairman of the Committee on Judiciary, Pennsylvania State Constitutional Convention, Vice-chairman of the President's Panel on Insurance for Riot Torn Areas, Member of the Republican National Coordinating Committee, Executive Committee of the National Governors' Conference, Member of Congress, and Special Assistant to Secretary of State Christian A. Herter.

Active in civic affairs, Mr. Scranton is president of the National Municipal League; member, Carnegie Commission on the Future of Higher Education; Trustee, University of Pittsburgh and Yale University; member of the board, the Urban Institute and the Institute for Advanced Study.

He has been a leader in the effort to improve economic conditions in Scranton and the surrounding area since the depletion of anthracite coal by working with non-profit community groups on industrial development.

STUDENT PLANS CITED

by Jo Ann Gomer

In keeping with the program of student participation, many clubs and organizations will offer displays and activities as part of the inauguration plans. These special activities will be featured today, and many will continue through tomorrow and Saturday.

The Manuscript Society, the campus literary organization, will conduct a poetry reading at 4 p.m. in the CPA. MENC will conduct tours of the Darte Music Building and set up an audio-visual tape in one of the lounges of the building. There will be a regularly scheduled art exhibit in Conyngham Annex.

A photography display, "Upward Bound Pictures" by Wilkes graduate Mark Cohen has been set up in the conference room of the library. The Judo Club is conducting a demonstration at 4 p.m. on the second floor of the Commons. A demonstration of the computers in Stark Hall is scheduled by the Math Club.

The International Club and all language clubs will set up displays and demonstrations on the second floor of Kirby Hall. The Chemistry, Biology, and Physics Clubs will set up a display in the cases in Stark Hall.

It is hoped that students, teachers, and visitors will make an effort to see as many displays and activities as possible.

In addition, this evening further student participation will be evident as Wilkes students and each class present skits for the entertainment of the Michelini

The Senior Class, under the direction of President Bob Vignoli and assisted by Drew Gubanich, has scheduled song parodies and patter, involving various Campus personalities.

The Juniors have gone Shakespearean - they are in rehearsal for their version of "Michelini Hamlet" by Catherine McCormick. With a cast of characters including Michelini Hamlet, Sir Ralston, Prince Radical and Ophelia Lampe, the juniors promise an interesting skit.

The Sophomore Class has worked up a skit featuring a three-ring circus theme. The Freshmen, under their new president, Walter Pellegrini, plan a more serious skit drawing a parallel between freshmen adjusting to a new life and Dr. Michelini adjusting to a new job.

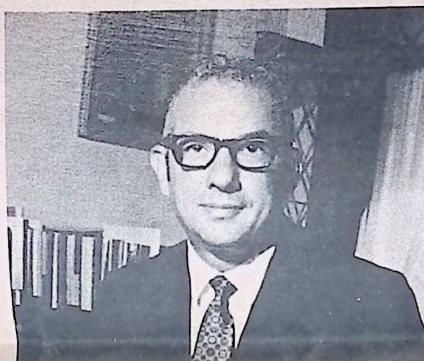
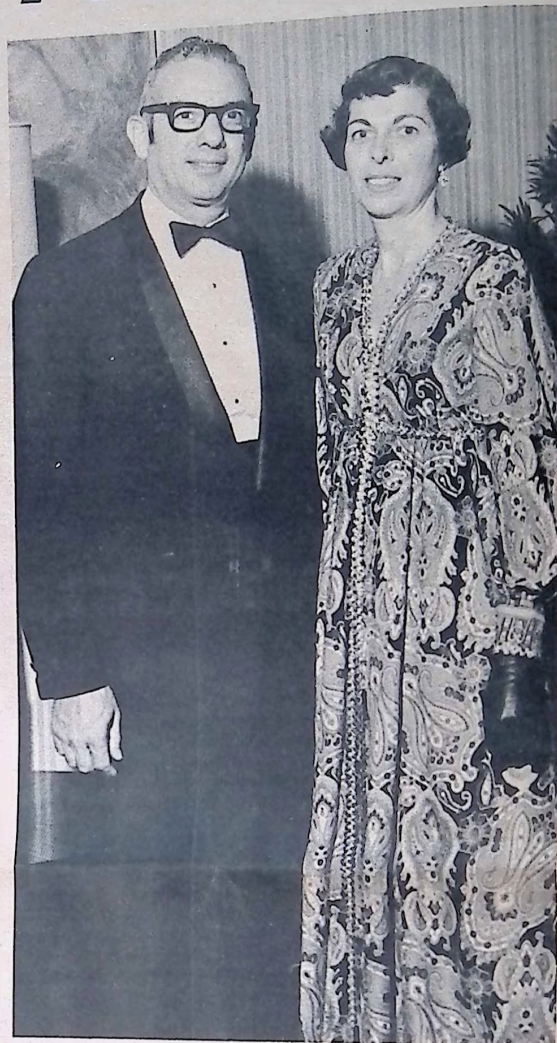
In addition to the class skits, other students are involved in entertainment. Bobbi Woronko will sing and dance to a selection from the Lauren Bacall Broadway musical "Applause." Flora Najafi, an exchange student from Iran, will sing a Persian number called Tanhoe (Loneliness). Adding another foreign touch, Greek student Margarita Tsatsaronou and other exchange students will dance a number from the musical "Zorba."

The Lettermen and Letterwomen will close out the night by exchanging roles and doing "Cheers for Dr. Mike."

Congratulations,

Dr. Mike!

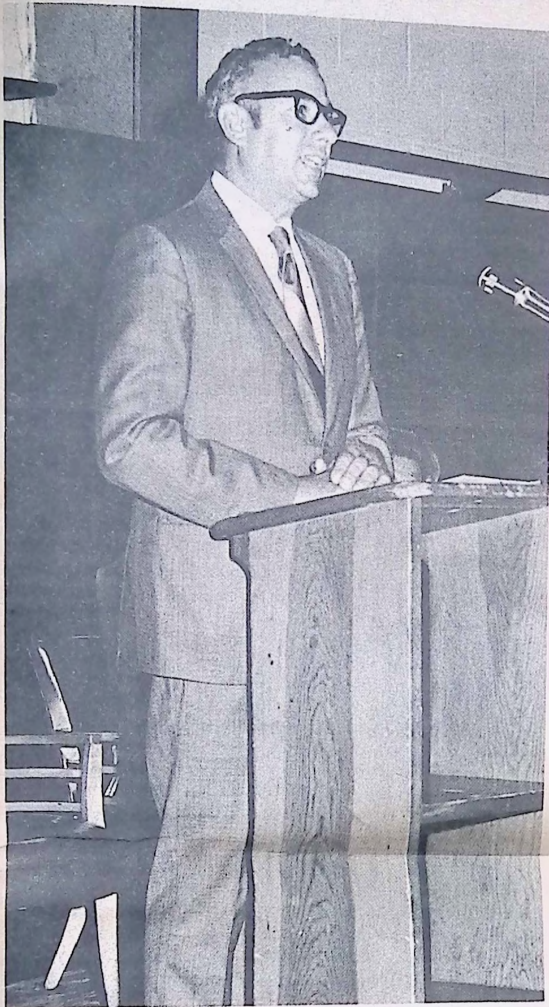
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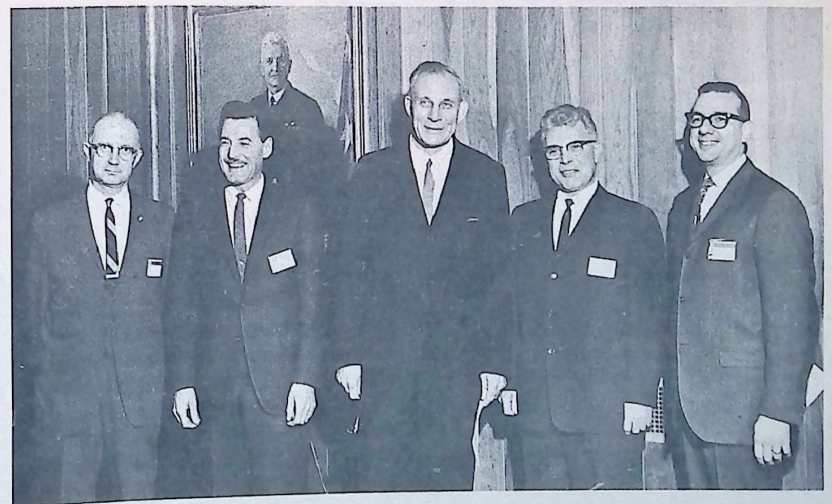
*Best Wishes,
Dr. Micheline*



PRESIDENT MICHELINI



*Congratulations,
Dr. Mike!*



INAUGURATION BEGINS

(From Page 1)

Thomas Kiley and Dr. Ralph Rozelle, co-chairmen; Attorney Louis Shaffer, chairman of the Board of Trustees; John W. Chwalek, college coordinator for the affair; and a host of faculty and student representatives who handled the numerous committee assignments.

Over 12 thousand invitations have been sent out. Of these, about 25 hundred people are expected to attend the inauguration. Among those who received invitations are: representatives of the Middle States Association of Colleges, local colleges and Ivy League Schools, Representatives from local high schools, local, state, and national public officials, Wilkes College faculty and employees, beneficiaries of the college, the Board of Trustees, student representatives, members of the clergy, and personal friends of Dr. Michelini.

Dr. Michelini assumed the duties of the presidency on July 1, and the Inauguration Committee has been working since July 20. The inauguration will be covered by regional newspapers and local radio and television stations, as well as newspapers in key eastern cities. United Press International and the Associated Press have also been notified of the inauguration.

DR. FARLEY

(From Page 3)

and shout, "Dammit, I won't let anything happen to this College while I'm alive!"

Only a second later, he will settle back into his chair and speak softly of the friends who have come and gone through the years. He has outlived most of them, and one can sense sadness when he speaks of those who helped him build this school.

At such times, the visitor turns away, for such moments are private ones. His mind seems to drift back over the many years, perhaps remembering the time when Wilkes had one class building and fewer than 200 students. Now 2700 students roam the campus that extends over 24 acres. The chancellor could walk proudly around a Campus that displays a new theater, men's dorm, dining hall, science building, and a library that bears his name. (It is a significant gesture that it does—for books are the heart of a college.)

Instead, Dr. Farley talks humbly of those things yet to be done—the new building project, the alumni program, new areas of study, building a firm administration, and so many other things that Eugene Farley believes in.

He likes to reflect on the past, but in speaking of the future, he describes himself as "going through my second adolescence. It's a time of probing, and finding oneself—I'm going through it all again." Then he laughs and says, "The only difference is that I'm not looking for a girl—I've had my girl."

His "girl" was his gracious wife, Eleanor Coates Farley, who died in 1965. Those who knew her describe

her as the perfect complement to Dr. Farley. She was an accomplished musician and poet, whose life was devoted to seeing that everything went well for her husband. Dr. Farley's grief has not assuaged itself. When he speaks of Eleanor, it is with deep tenderness.

Thirty years ago, things were not easy. There were those who literally tried to "run Farley out of town." He stood his ground and dared them to do it. The early years were the shoe-string years—when the budget for the entire academic year was an infinitesimal \$60,000. But they were also the good years. The students were often veterans coming to school on the GI Bill. As Dr. Farley tells it, they already knew all the tricks in the book—but they had fun creating many of the traditions that still stand.

Today the challenges are of a different sort—those created by a different age. Students have demonstrated for social changes and academic revisions. Many times Dr. Farley has stood his ground. But as he put it, "I have faith that our students will always make the right decisions, and eventually do what is best, not only for themselves, but for the College."

He seems to work at a feverish pace, trying to build something solid enough to survive any crisis the future might bring. When he talks of the future, he says, "Whatever I do—I will keep busy. I've always had to keep busy."

Perhaps the philosophy of Dr. Farley is best expressed in his treasured "Marks of An Educated Man."

"... An Educated Man possesses vision, for he knows that vision precedes all great attainments..."

THE BEACON

COMMITTEE PLANS (From Page 3)

Delegates will receive their programs and detailed instructions, and sign a guest book which will be presented to Dr. Michelini.

All of the programs connected with the inauguration are under the direction of Dr. Charlotte Lord, Chairman. On November 19, the responsibilities of the Program Committee will include: a luncheon for about 100 student leaders to be held in the Lounge of the CPA at noon, various exhibits, displays and live shows by students and at 8 p.m. a reception for 500 to 600 students with a program by students featuring theater-in-the-round. Working with Dr. Lord are Maureen Klaproth, Sally Donoho, Dean James Moss and the presidents of clubs, I.D.C., and S.G.

Dean Jane Lampe is Chairman of the All-College Dinner to be held at the Hotel Sterling on Nov. 20, at 6:30 p.m. There will be a cocktail hour from 6:30 to 7:30 and the dinner at 7:45. All college employees including the Board of Trustees, faculty, administration and staff have been invited. Mr. Robert Capin is Chairman of the "Ambassadors of Good Will"

who will circulate throughout the evening and keep things running smoothly. Dean Lampe is also in charge of the reception which will be held after the inauguration ceremony in the main dining hall at 4 p.m.

Mr. Thomas Moran and Mr. Livingston Clewell have handled Public Relations for the Committee. Mr. Charles Abate has been Business Consultant and Mr. Nelson Carle served as Superintendent of Buildings.

The musical program at the Inauguration Ceremony will include the Wilkes College Chorus with Mr. Richard Chapline, director, and Julie Levey accompanist with 100 singers and the Wilkes College Concert Band with Mr. Raymond Nutaitis, conductor, and 76 players. Mr. William Gasbarro served as Music Coordinator.

The plans for the Inauguration of Dr. Michelini have been the unified efforts of hundreds of individuals possessing diversified talents. This Committee has made the inauguration theme, "Unity Amidst Diversity" a reality.

PROGRESS IS NOTED (From Page 3)

strength will guide them in meeting the challenges of the future.

Formulated during the administration of the esteemed "Father" of Wilkes College, Eugene S. Farley, were the guiding principles enumerated in "Marks of An Educated Man."

In like manner, Wilkes College's new president, Dr. Francis J. Michelini summarizes his philosophy:

"Wilkes College is an institution of many people with a common goal, that of providing an

environment of mutual respect and understanding in which education, the process by which man consciously improves himself and his civilization, may be effectively carried on."

The result of the faith of many dedicated people has established this. This is a combination of the old and the new, the quaint and the modern. This is home—away from home. This is organizations, faculties, buildings, students and a way of life. This is Wilkes College.

NEW FIRST FAMILY

(From Page 4)

works. And aside from progressively assuming more and more community positions, he retired as Wilkes' undefeated champion in the Watermelon Eating and Pie Eating contests!

The period from 1955 to the present has been an important period of growth for Wilkes. From 77 students, it grew to 2700. Its curriculum expanded yearly and the physical expansion was great. Dr. Francis J. Michelini and his family have been part of the Wilkes family through this entire period. May they be a happy part of the family for many years to come.

MRS. STELLA

(From Page 4)

actual dirty work" involved with this event. "She worked far beyond the call of duty," Mr. Chwalek says.

It is typical of her role and her calmness, that with all this activity about her, Micki is usually the one who serves a hot cup of coffee to others who become somewhat overwhelmed with their responsibilities on the committee!

W.C. Fields Film Festival following Reception and Entertainment—8 p.m. in the gym—sponsored by S.G.

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AND OTHER
STRANGERS

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Michelini marks the inscription around the upper part of the bowl: "Unity Amidst Diversity."

Set into the top of the bowl is the gilt seal of Wilkes College. The top of the mace is a gilt flame-like structure to indicate the

enlightenment to be gained from a piece of higher education. A piece of anthracite coal from a local mine is set in the center of this "flame" to commemorate the origin of the community and the College in its coal mining past.

Above the short hammered neck

ties a bowl to indicate that Wilkes-Barre acted as a melting pot in forming a new and vigorous community of people of many different backgrounds. This theme

the fact that they were considered weapons of defense and their use would not result in death. Later maces came to be used by kings. Finally colleges and universities, especially the larger ones, came to use the maces as symbols of their

The chain of office of the President of Wilkes College is four feet long and is made of sterling silver. The links of the chain are alternating silver bowls and gilt flames repeating the motif of the mace.

In the front hangs the gilt seal of Wilkes College suspended from a cluster of oak leaves with three

sturdiness of future generations. The back of the chain is a silver silversmiths in the country who worked out. There are only a few silversmiths in the country who work as they did in the past.

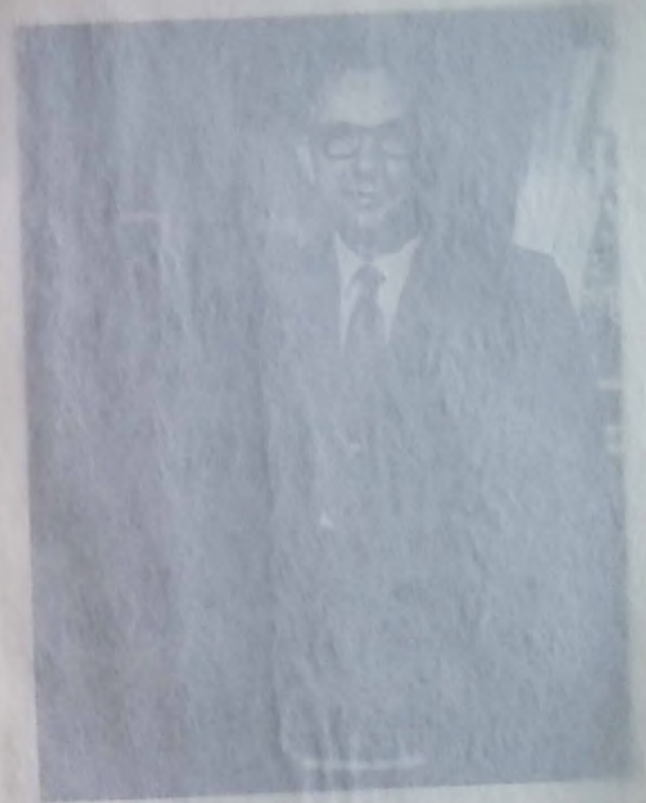
The mace and medallion define the past, present and future of Wilkes College. Even for a small school the addition of a mace and silversmith, medallion to the inaugural ceremony will establish a tradition cluster of gilt oak leaves to definitely limited.

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The Inauguration of
FRANCIS J. MICHELINI
As Second President of
WILKES COLLEGE



...unity amidst diversity



THE INAUGURATION
FRANCIS J. MICHELINE
AS SECOND PRESIDENT OF WILSON COLLEGE
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1960
WILSON COLLEGE CAMPUS, WILSON, PENNSYLVANIA

...unity admidst diversity



THE BOSTON GLOBE
FRANCIS J. MICHVERRY

AS SECOND PRESIDENT OF THE
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1966
WORLD CHURCH CONFERENCE

...unity



THE INAUGURATION OF
FRANCIS J. MICHELINI

AS SECOND PRESIDENT OF WILKES COLLEGE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1970

WILKES COLLEGE GYMNASIUM, WILKES-BARRE, PA.

WILKES COLLEGE

The inauguration today of Dr. Francis J. Michelini as the second president of Wilkes College creates a need to reflect upon the birth of the institution which took place some 37 years ago.

Wilkes College actually came into being in 1933 when Bucknell University, responding to a request of community leaders, established its Junior College in Wilkes-Barre.

Four years later, Dr. Eugene S. Farley was named director of the Junior College and became the guiding influence in the almost miraculous growth of an educational institution from a few buildings in 1937 to its present size.

A decade after he took over the reins of Bucknell University Junior College, Dr. Farley moved into a new role as the first president of Wilkes College after the Junior College became an independent institution on June 26, 1947.

As a four-year, coeducational institution, the college has grown steadily and selectively to its current enrollment of approximately 2,600 full-time undergraduate students, approximately 600 part-time evening school students, and over 600 graduate students in various programs.

Today, as the office of president is passed in ceremony to Dr. Michelini, it might be said that the goals to which the college was dedicated remain — a sound and stimulating intellectual experience for students and a program of service to the community.

As it was at the inception, the college remains today non-sectarian, for its purpose is to serve all students and carry out its responsibility of involvement with all constructive efforts in the community. From the beginning it was believed that these ends could be served best by an independent college that was interdenominational in its influence and non-denominational in its control.

Years have passed since Bucknell gave control of the Junior College to a local Board of Trustees, guided by the late Gilbert S. McClintock, and many of those years demonstrate the wisdom of their decision. With responsibility came a pressing desire to strengthen the work of the fac-

ulty, united in their faith that the intellectual and spiritual resources of the student are vigorous where the creative mind is free.

A college that wishes to serve all groups requires both a definite philosophy and a working policy. Wilkes College has been guided by the thought that unity in our community, our nation, and our world requires not only great vision but warm understanding of peoples.

In its small circle, Wilkes College brings together students of many faiths, backgrounds and countries. It encourages them to maintain their convictions and their loyalties. It provides them with the opportunity to create friendships based upon respect for differences, and to adhere to those ideals that create unity and good will amidst diversity.

While academic work is the basis of the college program, the faculty recognizes that academic training will be of little importance unless students emerge as men and women of strong faith and fine character. In the words of John Stuart Mill, "Before you can make men doctors and lawyers, you must first make them men."

Because of their interest and faith, friends have multiplied their support during the past decades and the campus has expanded steadily so that it now includes most of the properties facing the River Common. Constant effort has been made to enable a growing endowment keep pace with the expansion of the campus.

This is the background of the college which today warmly welcomes Dr. Francis J. Michelini as its second president.

The new president was born in Clifton, N. J. He is a veteran of World War II, having served with the U. S. Army Air Corps from 1944-46 and received the Combat Service Star during the Rhine Campaign in the European Theater.

He graduated from Seton Hall University with a major in Chemistry in 1949, received his M.S. degree in Biological Science from the University of Delaware and his Ph.D. in 1955 from the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Michelini has been affiliated with Wilkes College for the past 15 years and during the last seven years was Dean of Academic Affairs.

He is married to the former Anne Marie Sterner, Lansford, Pa., and the couple has three daughters, Michelle, Lisa and Lucia.

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THE INAUGURATION CONVOCATION

THE PROCESSIONAL

"Crown Imperial" *William Walton*
Arranged for band by W. J. Duthoit
 Wilkes College Concert Band — *RAYMOND NUTAITIS, Director*

THE NATIONAL ANTHEM *Audience*

INVOCATION *The Reverend Monsignor John F. Boll*

CHORAL TRIBUTE

"Gird on Thy Sword" *Music by Gustav Holst*
Words by Robert Bridges
Wilkes College Chorus
RICHARD CHAPLINE, Director JULIE LEVOY, Accompanist

WELCOME *Eugene S. Farley, Chancellor*

INAUGURAL ADDRESS..... *The Honorable William W. Scranton*

GREETINGS

DR. DAVID R. GODDARD, Provost, University of Pennsylvania
Representative — American Philosophical Society
National Academy of Science
University of Pennsylvania Delegate

THE HONORABLE DANIEL J. FLOOD Member of Congress
ALDO FARNETT President, Student Government
CHARLES B. REIF Faculty Representative
JOSEPH J. SAVITZ, ESQ. Alumni Representative

INVESTITURE AND PRESENTATION OF THE MACE

Louis Shaffer, Esq.
Chairman, Board of Trustees

PRESENTATION OF THE CHAIN OF OFFICE

Eugene S. Farley
Chancellor

RESPONSE *Francis J. Michelini*
President

INAUGURAL PRAYER *The Reverend Doctor Jule Ayers*

INAUGURAL HYMN

"Hymn to Joy" *Ludwig van Beethoven*

ALMA MATER *Words and Music by Eleanor C. Farley*
(The words of the song may be found on the last page of this program.
The audience is requested to stand and join in the singing.)

BENEDICTION *Rabbi Abraham D. Barras*

RECESSIONAL

Procession of Nobles from "Mlada"..... *Nicholas Rimsky-Korsakov*
Arranged for band by Erik W. G. Leidzen

The audience is invited to a reception to be held in the Dining Hall following the exercises.

THE ACADEMIC PROCESSION

THE FACULTY MARSHAL OF THE DELEGATES

DELEGATES OF COLLEGES, UNIVERSITIES AND LEARNED SOCIETIES

THE GENERAL FACULTY MARSHAL

THE FACULTY OF WILKES COLLEGE

THE PLATFORM PARTY:

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES, WILKES COLLEGE

PRESIDENT OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT

REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

THE CLERGY

DR. DAVID R. GODDARD

THE HONORABLE DANIEL J. FLOOD

THE HONORABLE WILLIAM W. SCRANTON

THE CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

THE CHANCELLOR

THE MACE BEARER AND FACULTY REPRESENTATIVE

THE PRESIDENT

DELEGATES

from

Educational Institutions and Learned Societies

Harvard University	1636
ALBERT N. DANOFF	
College of William and Mary in Virginia	1693
WILLIAM E. WHITE	
Yale University	1701
CHARLES LEWIS CASPER, <i>Member of the Alumni Board</i>	
University of Pennsylvania	1742
DAVID ROCKWELL GODDARD, <i>Provost</i>	
American Philosophical Society	1743
DAVID ROCKWELL GODDARD	
Princeton University	1746
JAMES ARCHBOLD BROOKS	
Columbia University in the City of New York	1754
RUSSELL H. RAWLINGS, JR.	
Rutgers University	1766
EDWARD HEISELBERG	
Dartmouth College	1769
HERMAN F. FUNKE	
Dickinson College	1773
WALTER W. KISTLER	
Washington College	1782
WILLIAM H. DANNEBERG	
Franklin and Marshall College	1787
RICHARD M. GELHARD	
University of Pittsburgh of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania	1787
SAVINA S. SKEWIS, <i>Advisor to the Chancellor</i>	

Georgetown University RAYMOND G. DECKER	1789
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill GEORGE F. RALSTON	1789
Williams College ARTHUR ZIMMERMAN	1793
Bowdoin College JOHN N. WATTERS, JR.	1794
Moravian College HERMAN E. COLLIER, JR., <i>President</i>	1807
Mount Saint Mary's College HUGH J. PHILLIPS, <i>President</i>	1808
Hamilton College REUBEN E. V. MILLER, JR.	1812
Lycoming College ROBERT SCOTT STAUFFER, <i>Instructor of Business Administration</i>	1812
Colby College LOUIS RADER	1813
Allegheny College MRS. LILLIAN H. HILLER	1815
The University of Michigan GERALD ALBERT CONGER	1817
Colgate University RALPH S. HERRE	1819
Norwich University DAVID ROE	1819
University of Virginia LEROY LANDAU	1819
Amherst College GORDON ANDREW SMITH	1821
Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science ARTHUR OSOL, <i>President</i>	1821
PMC Colleges IRVIN M. GOTTLIEB, <i>Professor and Chairman, Department of Chemistry</i>	1821

Hobart & William Smith Colleges WILLIAM T. WARNE	1822
Cazenovia College LIONEL I. DANNICK, <i>Chairman, Department of History and Social Sciences</i>	1824
Kenyon College PHILIP POST	1824
Lafayette College MEYER B. TOPE	1826
Maryland Institute College of Art JOSEPH JAMES KOWATCH	1826
Rochester Institute of Technology MARILYN PAWLOWSKI	1829
University of Richmond WILBUR SPENSER SHERIFF	1830
New York University WILLIAM PEARLMAN	1831
University of Alabama ELLIS W. ROBERTS	1831
Wesleyan University OSCAR S. PARKER, JR.	1831
Gettysburg College CHESTER E. JARVIS, <i>Chairman, Political Science Department</i>	1832
Wabash College WARREN W. SHEARER	1832
Haverford College JULIAN SAX LONG	1833
University of Delaware MRS. MICHAEL G. CHRISTY	1833
Wheaton College MRS. EDWIN LICHTIG, JR.	1834
Cheyney State College WADE WILSON, <i>President</i>	1837
Mount Holyoke College MRS. HERVEY D. AHLBORN	1837

Duke University JAMES W. WALKER	1838
Bloomsburg State College JOHN R. QUATROCHE, <i>Assistant to the President</i>	1839
Manhattanville College MRS. EDWARD P. NORK, <i>Alumni Board of Directors</i>	1839
Villanova University PHILIP F. BARRETT, O.S.A., <i>Dean, College of Commerce and Finance</i>	1842
Moore College of Art MRS. SHIRLEY YELEN	1844
Bucknell University CHARLES H. WATTS, <i>President</i>	1846
Saint Vincent College FINTAN R. SHONIKER, O.S.B., <i>President</i>	1846
The City College of The City University of New York STEPHAN ZNEIMER	1847
College of Mount Saint Vincent SISTER MARY ALETHEA BRENNAN, <i>Professor</i>	1847
Heidelberg College CLAYTON A. LANDSIDLE	1847
Saint Francis College ALBERT R. EDDY, <i>Instructor</i>	1847
Muhlenberg College HAGEN A. K. STAACK, <i>Professor of Religion, Head of Department</i>	1848
Saint Joseph's College FRANK GERRITY, <i>Professor of History</i>	1851
Westminster College MRS. JAMES A. WILSON	1852
Beaver College MRS. LAWRENCE E. GARMAN, JR.	1853
Manhattan College WILLIAM F. VANDERREST	1853
Elmira College MRS. H. ALEXANDER SMITH, JR.	1855

Michigan State University JOHN K. WERNER	1855
Millersville State College MICHAEL G. KOVACH, <i>Assistant to the President</i>	1855
The Pennsylvania State University GEORGE W. BIERLY, <i>Director of Wilkes-Barre Campus</i>	1855
Trenton State College NORMAN E. CROMACK, <i>Professor of Mathematics</i>	1855
Saint Lawrence University MRS. HENRY L. PLATT	1856
Seton Hall University THOMAS G. FAHY, <i>President</i>	1856
Edinboro State College ROBERT D. GATES, <i>Director of Administrative Services</i>	1857
Mansfield State College CHARLES H. HOLMES, <i>Dean of the Faculty, Arts and Sciences</i>	1857
Susquehanna University WILHEL M. REUNING, <i>Dean</i>	1858
Kutztown State College GIRARD P. GAUGHAN	1860
Louisiana State University and Agricultural and Mechanical College System MRS. GAVIN C. BARR	1860
National Academy of Sciences DAVID ROCKWELL GODDARD	1863
University of Massachusetts LEWIS T. BUCKMAN	1863
Bates College MRS. MARGARET H. TRACY	1864
Swarthmore College J. MARK ROBINSON	1864
Cornell University RAYMON R. HEDDEN	1865
University of Kentucky EDWIN T. MOFFETT	1865

Drew University JAMES ANDREW WERT	1866
Lebanon Valley College MRS. AMY MEINHARDT MELSON	1866
Lehigh University JOHN A. STOOFS, <i>Dean, School of Education</i>	1866
State University of New York College at Potsdam WILLIAM C. CROWDER, <i>Associate Professor of Music</i>	1866
University of New Hampshire CLARENCE J. MURPHY	1866
Cedar Crest College MRS. PAUL R. WERNER	1867
Clarion State College ROBERT J. ZELECHOSKI	1867
University of Illinois THOMAS H. KILEY	1867
Western Maryland College ROBERT W. HARRIS	1867
Bloomfield College JERALD GARLAND, <i>Director of Admissions</i>	1868
Keystone Junior College HARRY K. MILLER, JR., <i>President</i>	1868
State University of New York College at Cortland GEORGE F. OCKERSHAUSEN	1868
American Philological Association ROBERT F. YOUNG, S.J.	1869
Chatham College ALICE MCGEE COLLINS	1869
Ursinus College WILLIAM SCHUYLER PETTIT, <i>President</i>	1869
Wilson College MRS. WILLIAM C. ROBINSON	1869
Saint John's University GEORGE H. HAMMERBACHER	1870

Syracuse University MRS. LEWIS L. ROGERS, 3RD	1870
Wellesley College MRS. DAVID A. HOCKENSMITH, <i>Chairman of the N. E. Penna. Wellesley Club</i>	1870
Smith College MRS. ARTHUR SILVERBLATT	1871
Saint Peter's College DAVID M. PAYNE, <i>Alumni Trustee</i>	1872
State University of New York Maritime College FRANK P. JACOBELLI	1874
American Chemical Society HANS VEENING	1876
Texas A&M University ALTON M. WITHERS	1876
Duquesne University MURRAY UFBERG	1878
Radcliffe College MRS. BURKE RIVERS	1879
Emerson College RICHARD DONALD PIERCE, <i>Academic Vice President and Dean of the College</i>	1880
Newark College of Engineering LEO J. MCCLOSKEY	1881
University of Connecticut LEON E. CASE, JR.	1881
Seton Hill College MRS. LEDDY LUTHER HIGGINS	1883
American Historical Association RICHARD SHARPE PATTERSON	1884
Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science BERTRAND W. HAYWARD, <i>President</i>	1884
American International College JOHN P. BOURBEAU	1885
Georgia Institute of Technology W. CLIFFORD MCGAHEE	1885

Goucher College MRS. JOHN C. PHILLIPS	1885
The Catholic University of America JOSEPH A. FADDEN	1887
Clark University JAMES E. PUGH	1887
Teachers College Columbia University JOHN E. WALSH	1887
University of Scranton DEXTER L. HANLEY, S.J., <i>President</i>	1888
Barnard College, Columbia University MRS. SAMUEL KAUFMAN	1889
Drexel University GEORGE STOZENSKI	1891
Ithaca College ELLIS L. PHILLIPS, JR., <i>President</i>	1892
East Stroudsburg State College MRS. BETTY COLLINS HENRIE, <i>President of Alumni Association</i>	1893
Hood College MRS. CHARLES L. CASPER	1893
Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture GEORGE E. TURNER, <i>Dean of College</i>	1896
Trinity College MRS. H. LEON HOGAN	1897
College of Saint Elizabeth MARIE C. DRUFFNER	1899
American Philosophical Association STANKO M. VUJICA	1900
Carnegie-Mellon University ROBERT DUANE LYNCH	1900
College of New Rochelle CLARA M. EXNER	1903
D'Youville College MRS. LAWRENCE FUREY	1908

Montclair State College CHARLES R. REARDIN, JR.	1908
Bowling Green State University WILLIAM L. BAKER, JR.	1910
Kent State University RUSSELL C. BAYNE	1910
East Tennessee State University ROBERT J. DOUGHERTY	1911
National Council of Teachers of English LOUIS F. THOMPSON, <i>Vice President for Colleges of Northeastern Pennsylvania</i>	1911
Middle States Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers B. HOPKINS MOSES	1912
American Association of University Professors JOHN H. FEXL	1915
Association of American Colleges LANE D. KILBURN, C.S.C.	1915
Marywood College SISTER M. COLEMAN NEE, <i>President</i> SISTER M. MICHEL KEENAN, <i>Vice President for Academic Affairs</i>	1915
Mathematical Association of America VORIS V. LATSHAW, <i>Associate Professor of Mathematics (Emeritus)</i>	1915
National Association of Women Deans and Counselors SAVINA S. SKEWIS, <i>Assistant for Alumnae Relations</i>	1916
Russell Sage College MRS. LEONARD WOLF	1916
American College Public Relations Association LIVINGSTON CLEWELL	1917
American Council on Education SISTER MIRIAM THERESA, R.S.M.	1918
Babson College PETER M. KARAPELOU	1919
Association of Teacher Educators ALLEN DEWITT PATTERSON, <i>Historian</i>	1920

Immaculata College	1920
JOSEPHINE G. QUINN, <i>President of Alumni Chapter Villa Maria</i>	
Robert Morris College	1921
CHARLES L. SEWALL, <i>President</i>	
Rosemont College	1921
MRS. JOSEPH E. FAY	
Glassboro State College	1923
BLANCHE K. BONNICE	
College Misericordia	1924
SISTER MIRIAM TERESA O'DONNELL, R.S.M., <i>President</i>	
Bennington College	1925
MRS. ALAN GLOVER	
University of Miami	1925
MRS. BENJAMIN S. BERLEY	
Sarah Lawrence College	1926
MRS. DAVID SPRUKS VIFOND	
University of Bridgeport	1927
EATON VAN WERT READ, <i>Professor of Business Administration</i>	
Hartwick College	1928
GERALD PERKUS, <i>Assistant Professor of English</i>	
Carlow College	1929
KATHRYN M. GALANTE	
Brooklyn College	1930
MELVIN BELSKY, <i>Professor of Biology</i>	
Academy of Aeronautics	1932
ROBERT J. WEAR, <i>Dean of Academic Affairs</i>	
Ladycliff College	1933
SISTER MARY IMMACULATE RYAN, <i>Psychologist</i>	
Union College	1933
EDWIN L. JOHNSON	
Valley Forge Military Junior College	1934
EDWARD T. WASSELL, <i>Board Member, Alumni Association</i>	
Hofstra University	1935
MRS. DUNCAN WHITEHEAD	

Siena College	1937
ROBERT F. GABEL, <i>Professor</i>	
York College of Pennsylvania	1941
PERCY FRANKLIN LISK, JR., <i>Chairman, Business Administration Department</i>	
King's College	1946
LANE D. KILBURN, C.S.C., <i>President</i>	
Stonehill College	1948
PAUL STEPHEN KELLY	
Holy Family College	1954
MRS. MARION VON ROSENSTIEL, <i>Faculty</i>	
Philadelphia Commission on Higher Education	1958
LEONARD PHILIP KRIVY, <i>Executive Director</i>	
Allentown College of Saint Francis de Sales	1965
DANIEL G. GAMBET, O.S.F.S., <i>Vice President and Academic Dean</i>	
Luzerne County Community College	1966
GUY V. FERRELL, <i>President</i>	
American Psychological Association	
LAWRENCE JOSEPH LENNON	
Maryland State Department of Education	
H. DAVID REESE, <i>Assistant Director in Certification and Accreditation</i>	
National Collegiate Athletic Association	
EUGENE DOMZALSKI	

ACADEMIC COSTUME

American academic dress has its origins in the garments worn at medieval British universities, particularly Oxford. That university was founded in the Twelfth Century, with its early chancellors being representatives of the bishop. Because of the close connection between the University and the Church, students and faculty wore clerical garb. It is from these medieval cassock-like garments that American academic dress is derived.

The Oxford or "mortarboard" cap came into use during the 16th century, but authorities differ on its origin. Some say that the cap is square like a scholar's books; others that it was derived from the master workman's mortarboard; still others suggest that it was patterned after the quadrangular shape of the Oxford campus. The distinguishing feature of the cap is the color of the tassel, which is black for the holders of the bachelor's and master's degrees and which may be gold for doctor's degrees and the governing officers of educational institutions.

Although caps and gowns had been used in many American schools since Colonial time, it was not until about 1885 that there was a widespread student movement for their use at commencement ceremonies. The faculties were quick to approve this practical and dignified graduation dress, and soon adopted for themselves the custom of wearing gowns at academic ceremonies. By 1895 the Inter-collegiate Commission had prepared a code for academic costume which was approved by 95 percent of the American universities and colleges.

The Code provides for three types of gowns. Those worn by the bachelors are black and have long pointed sleeves. Masters may wear either black silk or woolen gowns, made with a long, closed sleeve with an arc appearing near the bottom and a slit for the arm. The doctor's gowns are usually of black silk with full, round, open sleeves. The color of the velvet trim may be black or the same color as the velvet which edges the hood. Although the color is normally black, several institutions have authorized doctoral gowns in their school colors.

In the United States, the hood is the most distinctive feature of academic attire. Used originally as a cowl, as a shoulder cape, and as a container in which to collect alms, it is now worn at the back, suspended near the shoulders. The length of the hood and the width of its velvet border indicate the level of the degree held. The bachelors wear a hood which is three feet long, with a two-inch velvet border. The hood for the master's degree is three and one-half feet long, with a three-inch border. The doctor's hood is four feet long and the border is five inches wide. The inner lining of the hood is in the official color or colors of the institution conferring the degree, while the color of the border indicates the field of learning in which the degree was earned.

It may be noted that military uniforms and religious habits are appropriate apparel at academic convocations.

COLORS INDICATING FIELDS OF LEARNING

AGRICULTURE	Maize
ARTS, LETTERS, HUMANITIES	White
COMMERCE, ACCOUNTANCY, BUSINESS	Drab
DENTISTRY	Lilac
ECONOMICS	Copper
EDUCATION	Light Blue
ENGINEERING	Orange
FINE ARTS, INCLUDING ARCHITECTURE	Brown
FORESTRY	Russet
HOME ECONOMICS	Maroon
JOURNALISM	Crimson
LAW	Purple
LIBRARY SCIENCE	Lemon
MEDICINE	Green
MUSIC	Pink
NURSING	Apricot
ORATORY (SPEECH)	Silver Gray
PHARMACY	Olive Green
PHILOSOPHY	Dark Blue
PHYSICAL EDUCATION	Sage Green
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION, INCLUDING FOREIGN SERVICE	Peacock Blue
PUBLIC HEALTH	Salmon Pink
SCIENCE	Golden Yellow
SOCIAL WORK	Citron
THEOLOGY	Scarlet
VETERINARY SCIENCE	Gray

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MACE AND CHAIN OF OFFICE

The inauguration of President Michelini marks the first ceremonial use of two important insignia recently given to Wilkes College. The handsome mace and chain of office are the gifts of local donors.

The two insignia were designed and executed by a nationally known gold and silversmith, Professor Kurt J. Matzdorf of the State University College, New Paltz, New York.

The College Mace

THE MACE is made of sterling silver throughout. At the lower end of the hammered shaft is a gilt (gold-plated) knob. The upper end of the shaft displays the inscription "Wilkes College 1933." Above the short, hammered neck rises a bowl to indicate that Wilkes-Barre acted as a melting pot in forming a new and vigorous community of people of many different backgrounds. This theme is clearly stated in the gilt inscription around the upper part of the bowl: "Unity Amidst Diversity." Set into the top of the bowl is the gilt seal of Wilkes College. The top of the mace is a gilt flame-like structure to indicate the enlightenment to be gained from higher education. A piece of anthracite coal from a local mine is set in the center of this "flame" to commemorate the origin of the community and the College in its coal mining past.

The Chain of Office

THE CHAIN OF OFFICE of the President of Wilkes College is four feet long and is made of sterling silver throughout. The links of the chain are alternating silver bowls and gilt flames repeating the motif of the mace. In the front hangs the gilt seal of Wilkes College suspended from a cluster of oak leaves with three acorns to suggest the strength and sturdiness of future generations. The back of the chain is a silver portrait of Eugene S. Farley, first president of Wilkes College, set in a cluster of gilt oak leaves to commemorate his strong leadership of the College.

ALMA MATER

Wilkes, our Alma Mater,
We pledge our hearts to thee,
Honor, faith, and courage,
Truth and loyalty.
In our work and in our pleasure,
Guide us as a friend;
We shall always love thee,
Loyal to the end.

Thou shalt lead us onward
In search of finer things.
May we find the wisdom
That thy spirit brings.
May our deeds of love and service
Ever swell thy fame —
Wilkes, we stand to greet thee!
Glory to thy name.

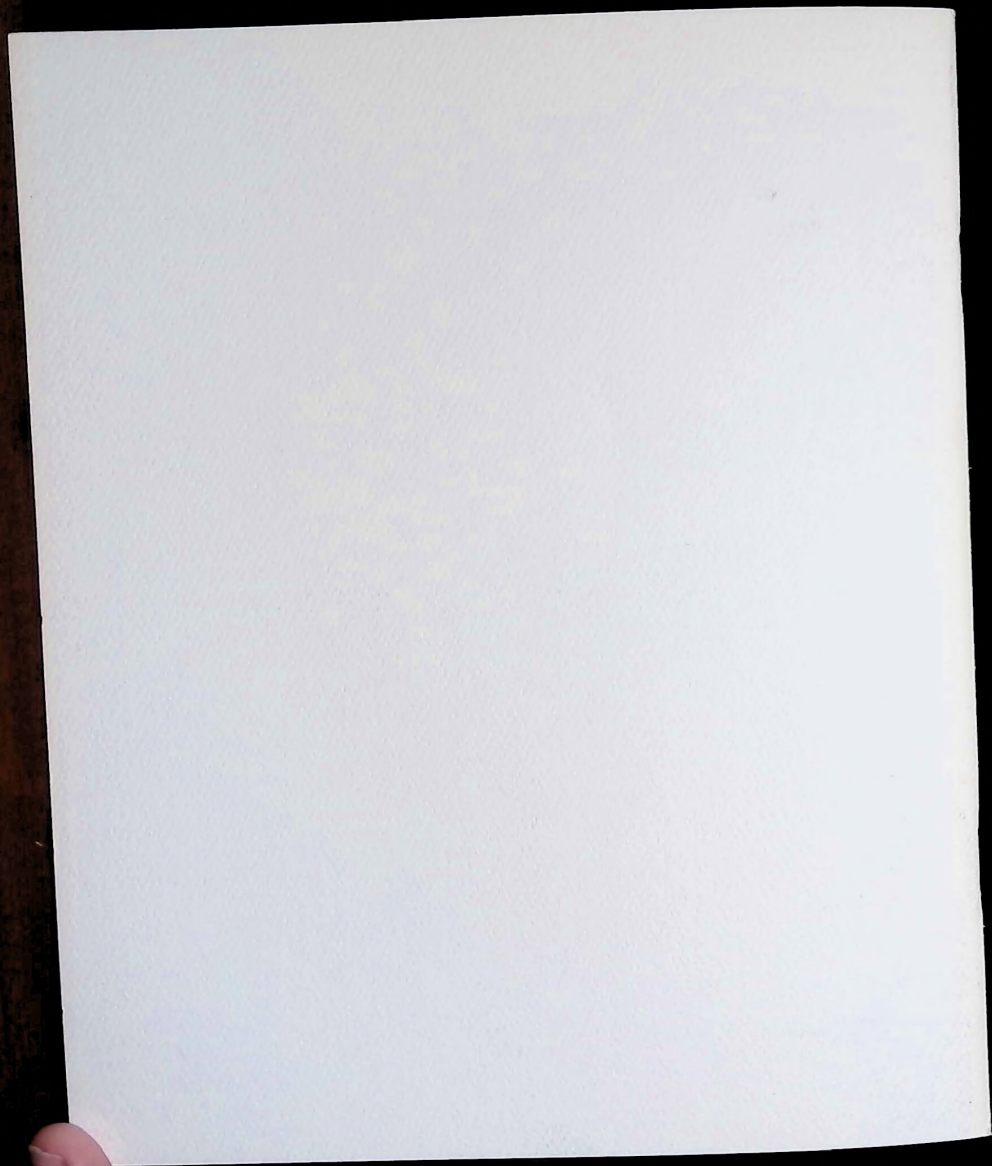
— Words and music by Eleanor C. Farley

ALMA MATER

When you leave home,
the college you leave is home,
its halls, its life, and its people,
its traditions and its plans,
its spirit and its soul,
its heart and its mind,
its life and its love,
its spirit and its soul.

That is why you should
be proud of your college,
be proud of its history,
be proud of its people,
be proud of its life and service,
be proud of its spirit—
which we should all practice,
which we should all share.

Words and music by Eleanor Roosevelt



The President, the Trustees, and the Faculties
of the University of Pennsylvania to
The Trustees and Faculties of
Wilkes College

Greeting ¶ Know ye that we have chosen as our delegate
David R. Goddard
Provost

to attend the ceremonies celebrating
the inauguration of

Francis J. Micheline

as President of the College
to be held in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, November 21st,
one thousand nine hundred and seventy ¶

Given at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, under the Seal
of the Corporation, this ninth day of October ¶ ~ ~
in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred
and seventy + and in the year of the University
the two hundred and thirty-first ¶ ~ ~



Wm. E. Owen
Secretary

Martin Meyerson
President

Dr. Goddard was
my final thesis
advisor at Penn.
Spoke at my
inauguration.
2/11/11

Thanks, Michelle

Sent from my iPhone

https://mail.verizon.com/webmail/public/print.jsp?wid=vz_w

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Spoke at my
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WILKES COLLEGE
WILKES-BARRE
PENNSYLVANIA 18703

April 16, 1971

Dear Friends,

Time seems to pass more quickly each day, and yet, one of the warmest memories of my first six months in office as the President of Wilkes College is that of the Inauguration on November 21.

Your presence, indeed, helped to make that occasion a most memorable event.

Our Winter Issue of the Alumnus includes the presentations made at the Inauguration, and I thought you might like to have a copy.

★ ★

Once again, my sincere appreciation to you for your many expressions of congratulation, and for taking the time to contribute to a moment in my life which I shall always cherish.

Most sincerely yours,

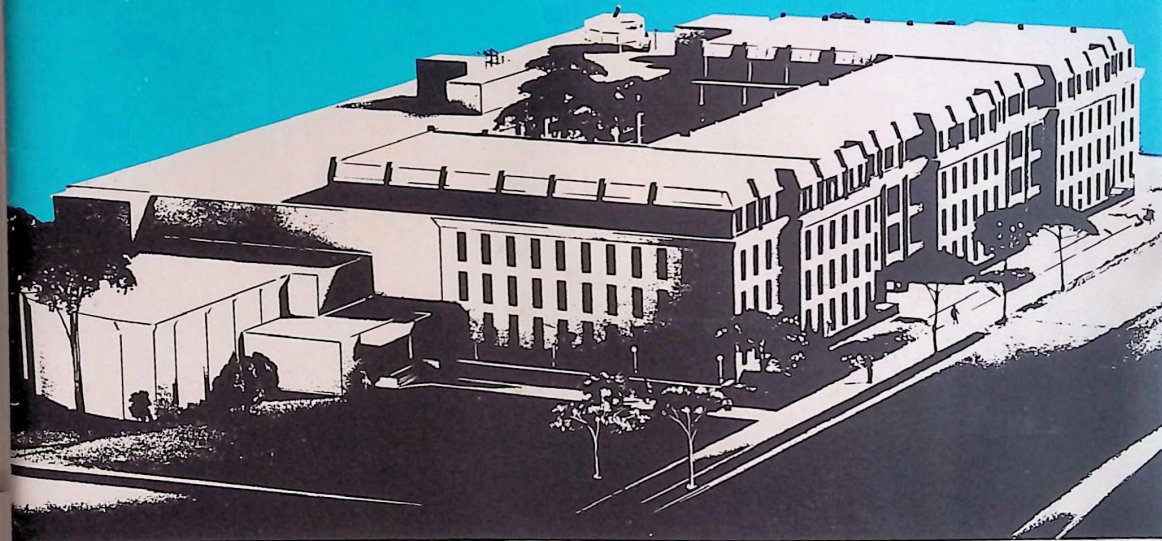
Francis J. Michelini

Francis J. Michelini
President

FJM:mc

Enclosure

... more than a dream



WILKES COLLEGE
ALUMNUS

Volume 25, No. 1

January, 1971

... more than a dream



WILKES COLLEGE
ALUMNUS

Volume 25, No. 1

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A Work Of Art ...

By ART HOOVER
Director of Alumni Affairs

As we move into the New Year of 1971 and the exciting host of activities which lie ahead, I feel a compelling need to express my personal sentiments to all of you as fellow Wilkes Alumni. The response from alumni to our activities of the past few months and the initial response to forthcoming plans has been most gratifying and encouraging. Your enthusiastic interest, support and cooperation reinforces my strong conviction that our alumni are a loyal and dedicated group with a deep concern for Alma Mater.

Your response thus far to the Alumni Fund and to the "challenge gift concept" prompts me to predict a tremendous increase in participation percentage when a report of alumni giving is prepared this summer. This feeling of optimism relative to alumni support is especially significant as the College prepares to seek continued financial help from its many friends in the community.

Currently, too, a committee of your fellow alumni is busily engaged in developing a program for Alumni Spring Weekend scheduled for May 14-16. Combining a program of cultural, intellectual and social activities, the plans for this new alumni program will include an opportunity for all classes to hold a reunion during the weekend festivities. Hopefully, all of you will make plans to return to the campus this spring — especially those who missed the great Homecoming this past October.

With an eye toward the initiation of new alumni programs, the idea of tours for the old grads and their families was announced in November and as of today nearly 70 persons have registered for the London Holiday listed for April 7-11. Reservations are still open and this first tour should prove successful. At any rate, additional tours for alumni will be offered and if you have preferences please drop me a line.

Finally, an alumni chapter in the Greater Wilkes-Barre Area has become a reality. Two well-attended, interesting meetings thus far, and plans for additional meetings in March and May, indicate essential alumni activity in the campus area. Meanwhile, plans are nearly complete for chapter meetings in 25 areas where we do have a large concentration of alumni. Sometime soon you will be hearing from a fellow alumnus in your area who will be serving as a temporary chairman and who will be inviting you to a meeting in February, March, April or May.

In the meantime, please keep your alumni office informed of your whereabouts and activities. I love to receive mail from you!

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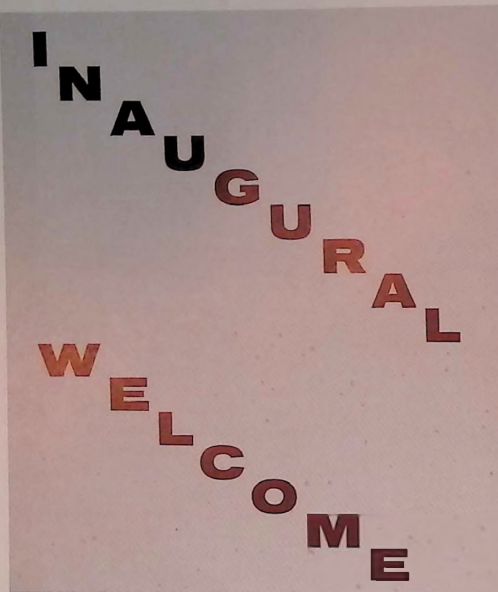
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AT
WILKES COLLEGE



by
EUGENE S. FARLEY
Chancellor and First President
Wilkes College

This is a rare occasion at Wilkes College. I hope that it will remain a rare occasion.

In other words, I am hoping that the man we inaugurate today will serve for a great number of years and that he will realize some of the goals that he has set for himself and for the college.

I am privileged on behalf of the faculty to welcome the delegates from other sister institutions and friends of the college.

Over the last few days I have been impressed by an unusual feeling about this inauguration. On Thursday, the students had a special program for Dr. Michelini, and in jest they expressed the good will that they feel for him, and then last night, there was an all-college party for those who work for the college; and one of the guests at that party remarked, "the thing that impresses me is the happiness of the people there."

And to me, this expresses something of the influence and character of our new president.



It is a happy occasion for all of us who have joined in the effort to make this a significant occasion for Dr. Michelini.

As I indicated, the students added warmth to their program of greeting; the faculty demonstrated and all the employees demonstrated at the party the hearty warmth of their feelings, and I must say, the person who appreciates this most of all is the man who is succeeded by Francis Michelini.

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And now, I want to introduce our speaker. He is known to all of you, but to us he is a neighbor, a friend, and an honorary alumnus of the college. And it is for these qualities and these associations we feel a particular warmth towards him. He's a man who has been distinguished, not by the offices he has held, even though he has held distinguished offices and has refused distinguished offices. Rather, he is distinguished for services he has rendered. I am happy to introduce to you William Scranton.

Dr. David R. Goddard Extends Multiple

By Dr. David R. Goddard
Provost, University of Pennsylvania
Representative, American Philosophical Society
National Academy of Science
University of Pennsylvania Delegate
Governor Scranton, Chancellor Farley, President Michelini, delegates, trustees, faculty, students and friends:

I have been asked to bring greetings to Wilkes College and to your new president.

First, I would like to bring greetings from all the delegates of all the institutions of higher learning that are sharing in honoring Wilkes and its president this day.

This Saturday, I would like to bring greetings from all of the scholarly societies represented here. Of the educational institutions, Harvard is much the oldest of us. In the scholarship societies, the American Philosophical Society, founded in Philadelphia by Benjamin Franklin, is the oldest. And the National Academy of Science in Washington sends greetings.

Over 7,000 Alumni Forward Wish To

By Joseph Savitz, Esq.
Alumni Representative

President Michelini, Chancellor Farley, Governor Scranton, reverend clergy, fellow members of the Board of Trustees, distinguished delegates and guests, and friends and alumni of Wilkes College:

A proud and happy alumni of over 7,000 Wilkes collegians, spread throughout this country, are related to extend their warmest greetings to the newly-inaugurated president of Wilkes, Dr. Francis J. Michelini.

Affectionately known as "Dr. Mike," this young educator will bring to Wilkes a background of scholarly achievement, an administrative know-how, the confidence of the faculty and administration; indeed, of the entire alumni and student body; and above all, his noble and intense dedication to the college he has come to revere in his short 15-year tenure.

His experience has been forged and tempered by the strong right hand of our first president, Dr. Eugene S. Farley. We know that Dr. Michelini's education, his drive and his devotion and good sense which he exemplifies in these days of unrest and frustration will lead Wilkes College to newer and greater heights.

We predict that "Dr. Mike" will take off from the threshold of Dr. Farley's prior achievements, which have resulted in a strong and solid foundation. "Dr. Mike's" keen mind, his experience as a student in government, as a scholar and—yes—as a devoted partner and father; and above all, his humility and sense of humor will help him to lead Wilkes College to newer plateaus from which this institution will grow from strength to strength and further distinguish itself in the realm of education and civic betterment. The alumni are delighted and thrilled to welcome "Dr. Mike," his charming wife, Anne Marie, and his three lovely children to the family of Wilkes College. May his tenure be a long and happy one.

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But perhaps I can be personal for a moment. When Francis Michelini took his Ph.D. degree at the University of Pennsylvania, the professor—his professor—who shared the direction of his work is here today as are some of his fellow students of that day. And to the second president of Wilkes College, may the twentieth Provost of the University of Pennsylvania bring you greetings and a word of advice.

I will not repeat the eloquent speech of our former Governor; I can only say that he so completely understands academic freedom, I wish he were also my student. But let me say to an administrator from an old administrator, the business of higher education is education and learning. The conservation of knowledge is its transmittal. It is not propaganda; it is not doctrine; but is free inquiry. The president of a college must be a teacher. He can no longer order faculty and students; but he can lead them, if he is a real teacher. Wilkes College has a proud tradition. I am sure that your new president will be its greatest teacher.

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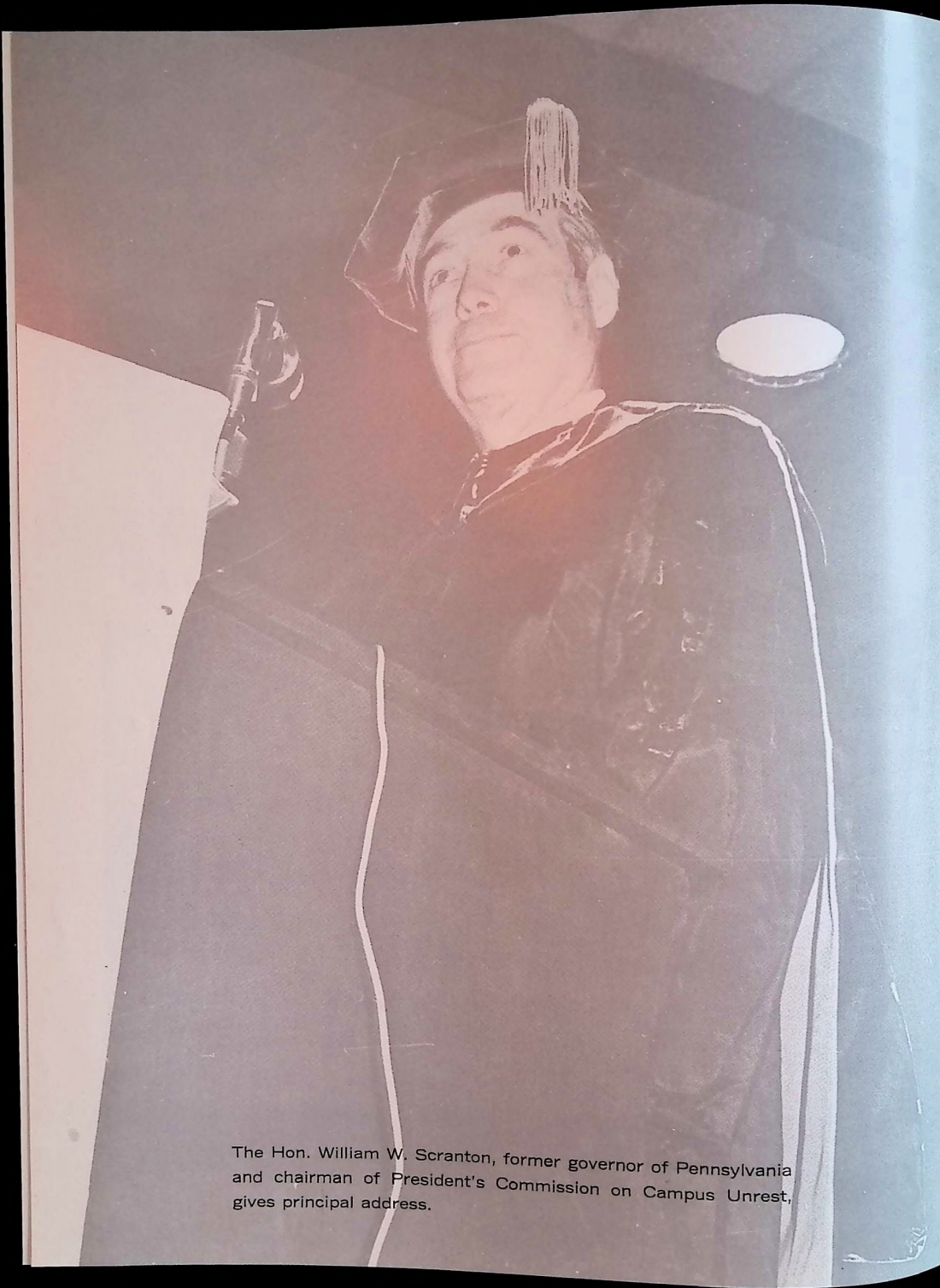
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The Hon. William W. Scranton, former governor of Pennsylvania and chairman of President's Commission on Campus Unrest, gives principal address.

Principal Address Given by Hon. William W. Scranton

*Former Governor of Pennsylvania and
Chairman of President's Commission on Campus Unrest*

The Counselor to the President of the United States, Pat Moynihan, says, "Anyone who attempts a serious statement about higher education at this moment courts serious trouble." I and my fellow commissioners are example number one of the truth of this statement. The answer, of course, is that solutions to major problems don't come easily. They are hard, real problems and demand hard, real solutions. That takes work — and sometimes much trouble.

After the killings at Kent State and Jackson State this past spring and the bombing at the University of Wisconsin this summer, this fall has been comparatively calm on the campuses. There is, what one President called, "an eerie tranquility."

President Nixon's "peace initiative" has helped. Not only is it a vital statement concerning the war itself, but it also helped greatly in abating disorder on the campuses and, more importantly, in uniting the country. But no intelligent person would say that we can now become ostriches with our heads in the sand and forget the whole problem of campus disorder convinced that it will never occur again.

What must we do? Well, the President's Commission has made recommendations to all of us — the law enforcement agencies, the universities, the government, students, and many others. I shall not burden you with recitations of these recommendations or the Commission's findings, but I do hope that you will take the time to read the report, unlike others, particularly politicians, who insisted upon commenting without reading.

Certainly, it behooves us all to think very carefully what kinds of alternatives to disorder we want. It would be simple, for example, to insist upon going back to the status-quo ante. In my judgment, that is no answer; it will simply assure further disruption.

We can go the route of repression which as Margaret Chase Smith pointed out is the road we will take rather than have disorder turn to anarchy. No responsible American wants a repressive society.

Today I wish to discuss just two aspects of the answer to the question "What must we do."

First, something we must not do.

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First, something we must **not** do.

Many young people, and some older ones, in America today are questioning basic values. They are saying that America has become too materialistic,

authoritarian, dehumanizing, and unjust. They mean to change all that and supplant it with "the new values."

It is not easy to find a precise definition of what these new values are. In one big mouthful I have described them as having elements of Christianity, Judaism and the Declaration of Independence! In short, there is much that is good in the new values if we would but try to learn what they are and understand them.

Just as colleges and universities are the major arena for this movement for change; so they are becoming a major target of criticism from the public. In the pendulum and cycling of conditions in a Republic this happens to institutions from time to time — to business, to labor, to government, and now to higher education. In the last two years the public attitude toward higher education has changed perceptibly and in many ways it is now quite unpleasant. Up until recently, higher education had been pretty much left alone — even by legislators. "It was assumed the educators knew best." Obviously, this assumption is disappearing rapidly, partly because universities have not been responding to people generally or to public opinion. As the public becomes more and more deeply concerned about higher educational institutions in this country, these institutions become subject to much public pressure, a situation to which they are not in the least accustomed.

What I am trying to say in one simple sentence is this: There are two growing pressures on higher education in America, from the advocates of the new values on the campuses and from the public outside.

One possibility resulting from these pressures is the politicization of the university and the curtailment or eradication of academic freedom. It could happen. In some ways it is happening now. Many people in their desire for change are demanding that the universities "choose up and take sides." This can be very tempting. Those of us who are deeply concerned about the social injustices in this country, particularly for Blacks and Chicanos, can be enticed by the idea of using the universities or any other institutional structure to help effect the changes in our society that are long overdue for these minorities.

Many of the old defenses of academic freedom are falling. Even such a basic one as tenure. Let me quote a recent commentator: "Tenure was at one time

W. Scranton, former governor of Pennsylvania
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a generally effective arm for the defense of academic freedom. Once safely behind the shield of tenure, a faculty member could speak his mind without fear of being fired. Now that academic freedom is almost dead or menaced most sharply, especially in the 'best' institutions, by radical students and faculty, tenure is no longer a sufficient guard for freedom. In fact, it's irrelevant, because the threat now is not losing one's job, but losing one's classroom or safety — or one's life." This may sound like an exaggerated statement right now, but last spring it was not.

On politicization I quote three brief paragraphs from the Commission report: "The university should be an open forum where speakers of every point of view could be heard. The area of permitted speech and conduct should be at least as broad as that protected by the First Amendment."

"Academic institutions must be free — free from outside interference and free from internal intimidation. Far too many people who should know better — both within university communities and outside them — have forgotten this first principle of academic freedom. The pursuit of knowledge cannot continue without the free exchange of ideas."

"Obviously, all members of the academic community, as individuals, should be free to participate actively in whatever campaigns of causes they choose. But universities as institutions must remain politically neutral except in those rare cases in which their own integrity, educational purpose, or preservation is at stake."

I think at long last Americans generally are alert and awake to the possibility of an infringement upon the principle of academic freedom from within the university communities themselves. I wonder if they are quite as alert to the possibility that this could take place from without.

There is now so much criticism of the higher educational institutions in this country, some of which is well warranted, that there is a possibility we "shall go much too far."

If you think I am exaggerating this contention, I suggest you see a list of the educational bills that have been introduced in legislatures all over the country and in the Congress of the United States. These include not only conditions to the appropriation of funds but actual infringements on the civil liberties of persons within the university communities themselves. Fortunately, wise heads are becoming alert to these efforts also. President Nixon, from the very beginning of his administration, has taken a position unequivocally opposed to such legislation. I suggest you read his message to the Congress in March of 1969.

Having discussed one element of this problem from the standpoint of what we should not do, I now turn to the universities themselves and what should

be done — one effort that must be made. There is a nice phrase for it — "The universities must pull themselves together."

At the turn of the Century, university presidents were very powerful; in some cases, almost dictators. Frequently, the Boards of Trustees were rubber-stampish. Clearly that has changed perceptively. Today, in most instances, the faculties are very powerful indeed, and the exercise of these powers has become quite difficult as faculties grow in size and diversity. At one university, a President reports that for three years the faculty meetings consisted mostly of taking roll call. Finally, the roll call was abandoned except for votes and so practically nobody turned up for meetings! When I told this story to another President, his retort was "How did he ever get the faculty to have a roll call in the first place?"

Many of the powers that once were the President's now are in the hands of the faculty and are desired by the students. As we know, this contentious subject is often the basis for campus protests.

Most Boards of Trustees are still comparatively innocuous.

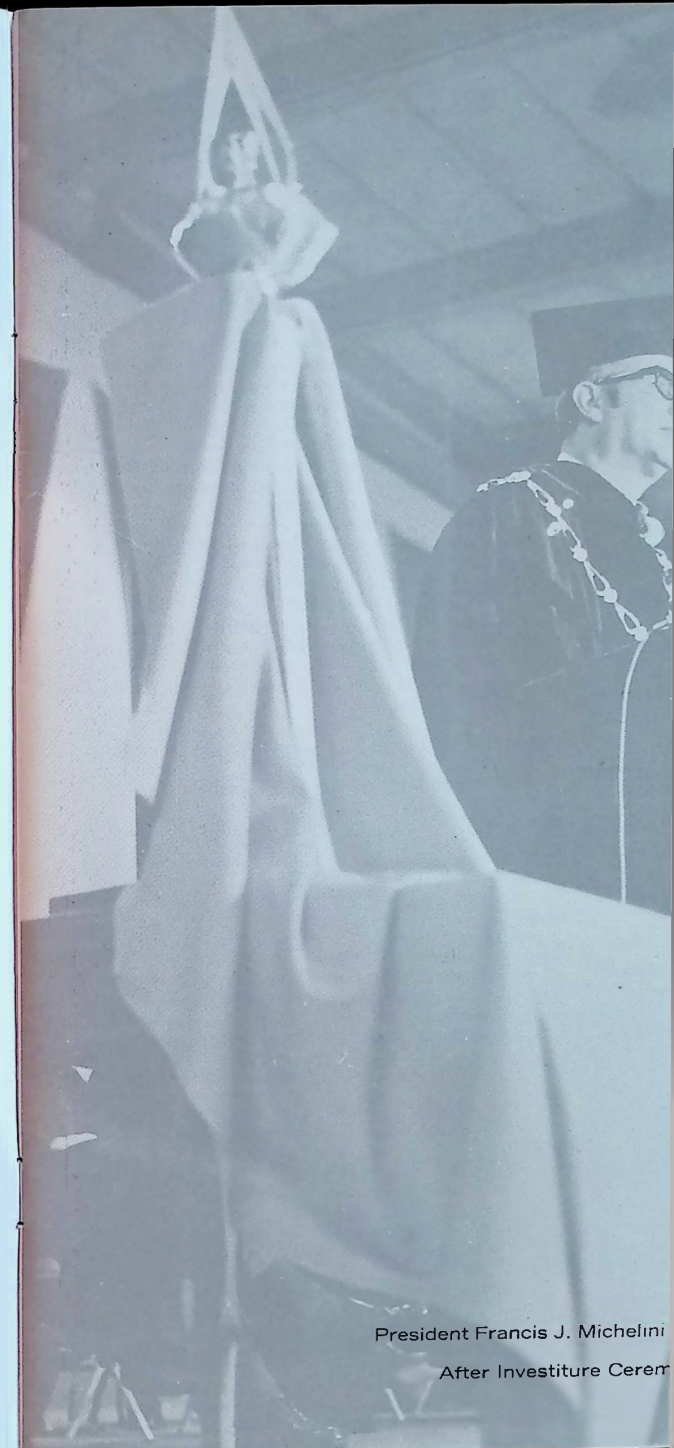
One of the greatest mistakes that the public makes in its conception of a university is that the President has strong administrative powers similar to those of the President of the United States or the Governor of a State or the President of a business corporation. Some do — by force of personality. Most are hemmed in by committees, faculty prerogatives, governmental interference, alumni interests, etc. In short, a look at how most universities operate leaves one in wonder that they operate at all!

In addition, the universities and colleges in this country for the most part have grown in size by leaps and bounds in recent years. In some instances, like Topsy "they just grewed" and now they are topsyturvy. Some are overgrown. Students become IBM numbers. Faculty members, more ivory-towered than ever, under-teach and over-research and strive to publish.

Immediately, there is a need for universities to pull themselves together to respond to disorder. The administration must be organized for crisis. The role of the students, the faculty, the administrators, and the trustees must be clearly defined and practically applied; the limits of permissible conduct defined; the disciplinary system modernized and understood; and where there is a university police force (or student and faculty marshals), they must be thoroughly trained and their roles understood.

Likewise, in pulling the universities together there is need for reform in governance; services, both to the local community and the Federal Government, and the commitments of the faculty thereto; reforms in curricula and degree requirements.

(Continued on page 23)



President Francis J. Micheline

After Investiture Ceremony

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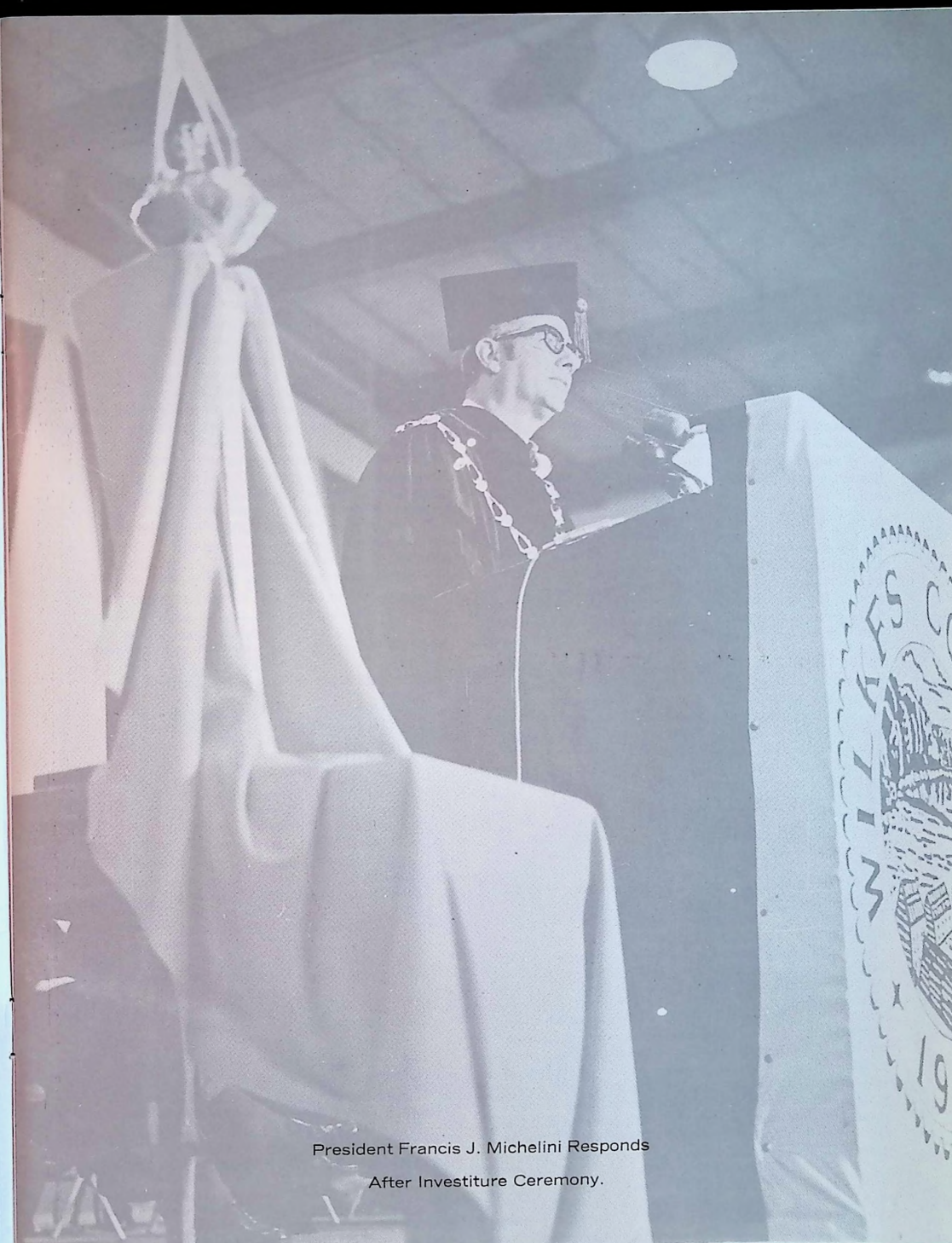
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President Francis J. Micheline Responds

After Investiture Ceremony.

'... It is important to realize that the President serves ...'

by Francis J. Michelini
President, Wilkes College

It is truly an honor to have been selected as the second President of Wilkes College, and I accept these symbols of office with the promise to exert every effort to fulfill the responsibilities of this office. It is appropriate to recognize, however, the tradition and symbolism that belong to the institution, not the President. It is important to realize that the President "serves" the institution as he implements the philosophy of education developed by its founders, its Board, and interpreted by its Presidents.

Wilkes College is unique in its good fortune of having had Dr. Farley leading and guiding it through its formative years. His influence in the interpretation of the philosophy of this College is commemorated forever in the two symbols presented here today: the Medallion Chain of Office — its key link bearing his likeness — and the Mace, with that exquisite statement "Unity Amidst Diversity." Equally apparent to all in the beautiful words and music of our Alma Mater is the shared sensitivity to his mission of his late wife, Eleanor Farley. Few institutions have such a statement of love and hope for its students as we have in our Alma Mater.

The symbols of office warrant our closer attention. The physical description of the sterling silver, hand-hammered shaft rising to a bowl is symbolic of the melting pot of Wyoming Valley and this Nation. It is representative of the immigrant status of this Nation's people. Central to this bowl is the inserted College Seal, and it truly represents the commitment of Americans — from the earliest days of our national inception — to education. The inscription around the rim of the bowl "Unity Amidst Diversity" clearly states how the founders of this institution and its leaders, like Dr. Farley, Arnaud Marts, Gilbert McClintock, Admiral Stark, Andrew Sordoni, Walter Carpenter, Dorothy Dart, Reuben Levy, Annette Evans, Charles Waller, viewed education in this Community. They recognized it as the only way the **divisive forces** of ethnic origin, religion and social class, could be minimized — the only way a unity of respect for the individual could be achieved.

Actually, it is reflective of the American Nation which, in its two hundred years of history as an independent nation, has always recognized education as the way in which it would achieve the true opportunity of this country. Look at the dates of the founding of the educational institutions represented here today, and you see a history of our national commitment to education. The people who came to this Nation to make a new life saw the freedom, the opportunity to progress as individuals. They saw that in

such a society, they would not be limited by their race or their creed or their background, their point of origin, their social or economic standing, by laws of primogeniture — but could earn respect by individual human achievement and worth. And you know, we don't stop often enough to recognize what has been achieved in the accomplishment of this unity amidst the diversity of the people of America. When you look around the world and see a country, such as Ireland with a thousand years of common culture, common background, presently in a conflict between Protestant and Catholic, and unable to reconcile this single difference; when you look at Canada, again a Nation of common heritage that is undergoing the agony of the separatist movement that cannot reconcile differences in language; when you look at European nations where cross-cultural exchange for thousands of years has consistently failed to reconcile national differences. Then as you look at America and our own Wyoming Valley and find forty-two different ethnic groups, seventeen different churches within three blocks of where you're sitting with countless more in the Valley; people that have learned to live in harmony, to work together to enjoy the common achievements of this society. Certainly we have in this College and in this Community the proof of the diversity of our culture. And we also have the proof of the benefits that can derive from working with unity to accomplish particular ends.

We have diversity and we have unity, and this unity is based on a respect for each other, a respect for each other's ideas. And this is really what education and what this Nation and what Wilkes College is all about. The freedom and the opportunity to speak from the background of different cultures, different experiences, different insights. The freedom to approach a new Nation's economic, social, and cultural future from this diversity of background of all of its immigrant people. This was really the unique nature of the American experiment, and it has brought opportunity and greatness.

We have seen the greatest achievement of satisfaction of material needs that any man-made society has been able to accomplish. We have seen the greatest awakening of man's social conscience, of his humanity, of his concern for others, of any Nation in the history of man. We have seen the greatest awakening of those basic, what we call the religious concerns of man's inhumanity to man, of justice, of equality, expressed in this society. We have also been awakened to our faults, and the many areas that are of deep concern in our contemporary society and particularly to young people. The extension of the benefits that I've been mentioning as the achievements of society to the black and disadvantaged is certainly a problem that troubles us and confronts us, but it's

a problem that derives from our success, not from failure. It's a problem that must be looked at from the context of what we have achieved in this diversity of cultures, and this diversity of interests. And it must be looked upon as a challenge rather than as a defeat.

But really, the question we have to ask ourselves today is "Are we in danger of losing this base of diversity and the benefits of the variety of ideas that are required to generate solutions to these new problems as solutions to our problems in the past were found." On campuses where we see the trauma of disruption, the disrespect for the rights of those of a different view, are we not in danger of losing the unity that comes from the strength of our diversity? Does an institution that moves into the arena of taking political positions lose sight of its basic strengths, the opportunity to encourage expression of all positions? We see this trend on campuses where there is a wish to impose a specific position and force endorsement of a particular view on all.

Does an institution that can no longer bring to bear every possible human resource in our educational mission really expect to fulfill its role? Our responsibility is to provide young, active creative minds with the tools of our intelligence, of the accumulated experience of thousands of years of human history in an objective, rational, unemotional way, so that our society can continue to resolve its problems and move forward.

Education needs from its students, its faculties, its administrators, its Boards of Trustees and especially from the American public, a new look at our heritage, a new understanding of the strength to be drawn

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All of us i- share the exc- your support- commitment- bluntly put it- standing and- freedom and- sities.

Thank you.



A special student-faculty assembly was held prior to the day of the inauguration of Wilkes College. Dr. Michelini delivered a personal message to the "campus" when he was presented with a portrait from the student body. Left to right are: Mrs. M. Student Government; and Aldo Farneti, president of Student Government.

important to realize President serves ...'

Francis J. Michelini
President, Wilkes College

honor to have been selected as the president of Wilkes College, and I accept office with the promise to exert my full responsibilities of this office to recognize, however, the tradition that belong to the institution. It is important to realize that the institution as he implements education developed by its founders interpreted by its Presidents.

is unique in its good fortune of Farley leading and guiding it through its history. His influence in the interpretation of this College is commemorated by two symbols presented here: the Chain of Office — its key link — and the Mace, with that expression "Unity Amidst Diversity." Equally as the beautiful words and music of the shared sensitivity to his mission, Eleanor Farley. Few institutions represent of love and hope for its students in our Alma Mater.

of office warrant our closer attention. The inscription of the sterling silver, hand-crafted bowl is symbolic of the Wyoming Valley and this Nation. It is the immigrant status of this Nation's to this bowl is the inserted College represents the commitment of America the earliest days of our national education. The inscription around the bowl "Unity Amidst Diversity" clearly founders of this institution and its Farley, Arnaud Marts, Gilbert McFarland Stark, Andrew Sordani, Walter Darte, Reuben Levy, Annette Waller, viewed education in this way recognized it as the only way the of ethnic origin, religion and social minimized — the only way a unity of individual could be achieved.

is reflective of the American Nation two hundred years of history as an institution, has always recognized education which it would achieve the true opportunity. Look at the dates of the foundational institutions represented here I see a history of our national commitment. The people who came to this Nation new life saw the freedom, the opportunity as individuals. They saw that in

such a society, they would not be limited by their race or their creed or their background, their point of origin, their social or economic standing, by laws of primogeniture — but could earn respect by individual human achievement and worth. And you know, we don't stop often enough to recognize what has been achieved in the accomplishment of this unity amidst the diversity of the people of America. When you look around the world and see a country, such as Ireland with a thousand years of common culture, common background, presently in a conflict between Protestant and Catholic, and unable to reconcile this single difference; when you look at Canada, again a Nation of common heritage that is undergoing the agony of the separatist movement that cannot reconcile differences in language; when you look at European nations where cross-cultural exchange for thousands of years has consistently failed to reconcile national differences. Then as you look at America and our own Wyoming Valley and find forty-two different ethnic groups, seventeen different churches within three blocks of where you're sitting with countless more in the Valley; people that have learned to live in harmony, to work together to enjoy the common achievements of this society. Certainly we have in this College and in this Community the proof of the diversity of our culture. And we also have the proof of the benefits that can derive from working with unity to accomplish particular ends.

We have diversity and we have unity, and this unity is based on a respect for each other, a respect for each other's ideas. And this is really what education and what this Nation and what Wilkes College is all about. The freedom and the opportunity to speak from the background of different cultures, different experiences, different insights. The freedom to approach a new Nation's economic, social, and cultural future from this diversity of background of all of its immigrant people. This was really the unique nature of the American experiment, and it has brought opportunity and greatness.

We have seen the greatest achievement of satisfaction of material needs that any man-made society has been able to accomplish. We have seen the greatest awakening of man's social conscience, of his humanity, of his concern for others, of any Nation in the history of man. We have seen the greatest awakening of those basic, what we call the religious concerns of man's inhumanity to man, of justice, of equality, expressed in this society. We have also been awakened to our faults, and the many areas that are of deep concern in our contemporary society and particularly to young people. The extension of the benefits that I've been mentioning as the achievements of society to the black and disadvantaged is certainly a problem that troubles us and confronts us, but it's

a problem that derives from our success, not from failure. It's a problem that must be looked at from the context of what we have achieved in this diversity of cultures, and this diversity of interests. And it must be looked upon as a challenge rather than as a defeat.

But really, the question we have to ask ourselves today is "Are we in danger of losing this base of diversity and the benefits of the variety of ideas that are required to generate solutions to these new problems as solutions to our problems in the past were found." On campuses where we see the trauma of disruption, the disrespect for the rights of those of a different view, are we not in danger of losing the unity that comes from the strength of our diversity? Does an institution that moves into the arena of taking political positions lose sight of its basic strengths, the opportunity to encourage expression of all positions? We see this trend on campuses where there is a wish to impose a specific position and force endorsement of a particular view on all.

Does an institution that can no longer bring to bear every possible human resource in our educational mission really expect to fulfill its role? Our responsibility is to provide young, active creative minds with the tools of our intelligence, of the accumulated experience of thousands of years of human history in an objective, rational, unemotional way, so that our society can continue to resolve its problems and move forward.

Education needs from its students, its faculties, its administrators, its Boards of Trustees and especially from the American public, a new look at our heritage, a new understanding of the strength to be drawn

from a unity of respect amidst the diversity of ideas. We cannot let the radical terrorist or the campus disrupter make us lose our confidence in the historic commitment to education that has made possible the satisfaction of man's material needs, his commitment to social justice, his expressed idealism for brotherhood, his concern for social conscience, and to justice. No other society in the history of man has achieved what has been achieved in this Nation with this philosophy. And I repeat that our society's problems are the problems that come from achievement and they are the problems that are the challenges of education and our entire society today.

The challenge to all of us at Wilkes is great. We must never forget that an academic community is a unique community. We have a responsibility to each other in all that we do. Any actions which discredit the institution or disrupt the ability of the institution to perform its function effectively cannot be tolerated. The freedom for us to perform our creative function is a precious thing that few societies enjoy. We must maintain the mutual respect that can bring unity to our efforts while sustaining the diversity that has made us great.

All of us in this undertaking of education today share the excitement of this challenge, and I welcome your support in our attempts to continue to fulfill the commitment of this College. As Mr. Scranton so bluntly put it — our future depends upon your understanding and continued concern for preserving the freedom and strength of our Colleges and Universities.

Thank you.



A special student-faculty assembly was held prior to the day of the inauguration of Dr. Francis J. Michelini as the second president of Wilkes College. Dr. Michelini delivered a personal message to the "campus family" and then was surprised by the students when he was presented with a portrait from the student body. Left to right are: Mrs. Michelini, Dr. Michelini, Sally Donoho, member of Student Government; and Aldo Farneti, president of Student Government.

Student Government President Provides Greetings To 'Dr. Mike' On Behalf of 2,600 Colleagues

By Aldo Farneti
President, Student Government

The complex patterns of life in America today present previously unparalleled challenges to the colleges and universities throughout this nation. Certainly the most critical evaluation of our institutions of higher education is the measure of the success our graduates attain as productive members of what appears to be a diverse—if not polarized—society. The college graduate of today is charged with the responsibility of bearing an ever-increasing role in helping to establish and maintain the delicate balance among different factions of our society. If America is to continue to draw forth from its people the leadership of the world, today's graduate must remember the demands of our different factions and not let them head us into what could well be total fragmentation.

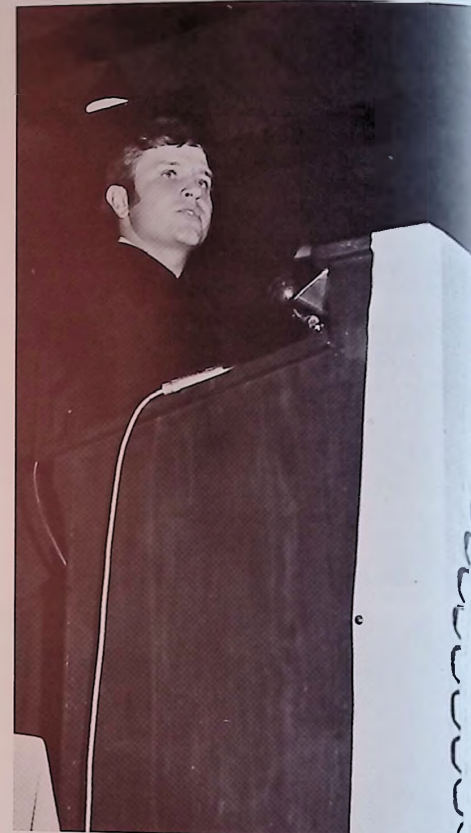
Unquestionably, this is a large order for our institutions to fulfill, but they have met the needs in the first two hundred years of our history and MUST continue to do so in the years ahead. To maintain the forward thrust in this direction, Wilkes, like each of its sister institutions, has the responsibility of channeling the vast potential of its students and faculty into positive and creative channels. If an institution of higher education is to achieve THIS goal, then its own leadership must possess stable judgment and the highest of integrity. The students of Wilkes see these characteristics in Dr. Michelini.

Every student who has had the opportunity to work with President Michelini has had the opportunity to learn from him. Every student who has had the opportunity to debate an opposing point of view with him has learned that not only is he a man of fine ideals but of great academic scope as well. Every student who has had the opportunity to discover the type of man Dr. Michelini is, has inevitably come to establish mutual respect and confidence with him.

Today, the students of Wilkes come to pay tribute to the man that is inaugurated as our President, and to those ideals and principles for which he stands.

The reputation as an outstanding administrator which Dr. Michelini has earned at Wilkes can be justifiably indicative of the fine standards by which he will continue to conduct his administration as President. I think that the "Marks of an Educated Man" so amply suggest that a man who has ethical standards by which he lives can always be counted on to set the highest standards for himself—and those with whom he works.

To you, Dr. Michelini, let me say that BECAUSE you have shown that you conduct yourself by the



high standards you believe in, BECAUSE you have always respected the opinions of our students, and BECAUSE you have continually made an honest and sincere effort to communicate with ALL elements of the College community, I can sincerely pledge the support and cooperation of our student body in meeting the difficult challenges which we must and will face. As a student, I can truthfully tell you that college life is never easy. As a Student Government President, I can tell you that no presidency is ever without its complications—but neither distinction is without its rewards. As a devoted friend and member of YOUR student body, I pray that you may always be able to find the wisdom to sustain your convictions and the peace and happiness which truly are the labors of love.

Congressman Flood Salutes President Michelini, Pays Tribute To Wilkes Faculty

By the Honorable Daniel J. Flood
Member of the U.S. Congress

Mr. President, reverend clergy:

It is indeed an honor to be here today to share this inaugural ceremony for President Michelini, and if I'm not presumptuous, "Dear Mike."

Mine is the privilege of extending to your new president greetings on behalf of Government, recognizing that education today is increasingly a corporate concern in which the common good of society is sought, we hope, by all.

This becomes very involved, as you and I have found out in so very many recent days. It hardly needs emphasis, but we are in the midst of very troubled times. Ah dear, for our beloved Nation, and indeed for the whole world-wide community. Ideals, values are challenged, yet these are also times of creativity and opportunity. Yet, we of this generation must . . . shall . . . find new hopes for old, old problems. We have come to see that education embraces the whole man and touches every aspect of our contemporary society. Dr. (David R.) Goddard, you mentioned Benjamin Franklin.

One day in Philadelphia when the convention was in session, he walked down the hall, and the newspapermen said to him, "What government did you give our people?" And he said, "We gave you a republic." And since the dawn of history, no republic has lasted more than two hundred years. On July fourth of this year, we celebrated the 196th birthday. Well, I sit in my committee and hear them come like Greyhound buses for six months. We think we should issue wound stripes, battle stars. I am sure your insurance premiums have risen. You have a hazardous occupation. Well, the best insurance for the future of America is to be found in those college presidents who are dedicated.

They have the power of the law to maintain an atmosphere of order, to protect academic freedom for student and teacher from the extremists of the right and the left. And

Government President Provides Greetings Mike' On Behalf of 2,600 Colleagues

Aldo Farneti
Student Government

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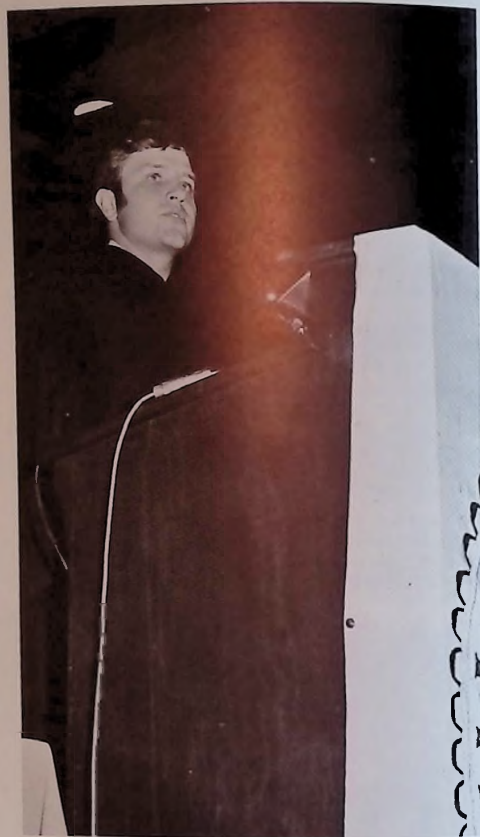
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and the peace and happiness which truly are the
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Congressman Flood Salutes New President; Pays Tribute To Wilkes Faculty and Students

By the Honorable Daniel J. Flood
Member of the U.S. Congress

Mr. President, reverend clergy:

It is indeed an honor to be here today to
share this inaugural ceremony for President
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You have a hazardous occupation. Well, the
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be found in those college presidents who are
dedicated.

They have the power of the law to main-
tain an atmosphere of order, to protect aca-
demic freedom for student and teacher from
the extremists of the right and the left. And

Governor, you remember with me and Frank-
lin Delano Roosevelt . . . extremists on the
right and on the left, a plague on both your
houses!

You sponsor creative research. Mr. Presi-
dent, you will continue to build an academic
community here. This will upbuild the entire
society.

Now the great difficulty for you, Mr. Presi-
dent, summing up, the greatness of education
is to get experience out of ideas. Mr. Presi-
dent, that challenge is your task.

Lord McGovern, some of you might remem-
ber (as I see your degrees, I can pick them out),
said, "Education can make a people easy to
lead, but difficult to drive; easy to engulf, but
impossible to enslave."

Mr. President, it is that duty for govern-
ment. It is my duty to salute you, the faculty
and the students. I have watched you grow. I
had lunch today with a gracious lady who
lived just back of this building.

Mr. President, in the nation at large; Mike,
not only do I congratulate you, but also my
community, and my country that they are so
fortunate as to have you.

Dr. Charles Reif Extends Unique Faculty Welcome

This afternoon we are assembled on
the quarterdeck of the good ship Wilkes
College to execute a change of command.

With heavy hearts we accept for the
last time a salute from our skipper of
many years, Eugene Shedden Farley, who
has on so many journeys brought our
ship safely to port.

At the same time, however, we gladly
pipe aboard our new captain, Francis Jo-
seph Michelini, and with a song on our
lips, our minds ready for new adventures,
we skip lightly to the tops and set the
sails for voyages into uncharted seas.

To President Michelini I make this re-
port: Sir, the crew stands ready, willing,
and able to sail with you.

We await your command!

'Lost' Alumni Being Sought...

The Wilkes College Alumni Office has compiled a list of former students who are on the roster as qualified members of the Alumni Association, but over a period of time they have lost contact with the college.

It would be appreciated if readers would look over the list and lend a hand in locating these people.

1935

William Beiswinger
Christopher Edwards
Bernard Finklestein
Eugene Gillespie
John McDonough
William MacNeal
Justin O'Donnell
Mrs. Dora Oliver
(Dora Elleni)
Louis Pack, Jr.
Albert Thomas
Willard Woolbert

1936

William Boyle
John Galson
Thomas Kniff, Jr.
Mrs. John T. Lavin
(Catherine Kilgallon)
Jean Osbourne Mackuby
James Ramsey
Rachel Rossner
Frederick Semmer
Edwin W. Smith
Lazarus Weiss
David M. Williams

1937

Servia T. Baker
Dr. Joseph R. Boyle
Frederick Crowe
Alfred Davidson
William DeRose
Hubert Hart
Mrs. Martin Hoban
(Regina Walsh)
Bernard Lenovitz
Lilyan Levitt
Mrs. Julia Minter
(Julia Levine)
Albert Rees, Jr.
Clayton Reese
Minette Rosenblatt
Phillip Seymour
Harriet Thalenfield
James Williams
Frederick Witkowski

1938

Thomas Bartosh
Kenneth Benner
Joseph Brennan
Alexander Curnow
Joseph Dreir
John Gambold
Rev. Robert Grover

Margaret Hartman
Eleanor Hunter
John G. Kresge
Lilly Morgan
Mrs. Hoh-Cheung Mui
(Lorna Holbrook)
Mrs. James Olsson
(Dorothy Thomas)
Maurice Reishtein
Mrs. Charles Snyder
(Betty Lynn)
Ivan Stamper
Alexander Wazeter

1939

Harry Campbell
Bernard Greenberg
Mrs. Peter Hagerty
(Mary Donnelly)
Robert Hopkins
Katherine Lewis
Philip McCabe, Jr.
Abraham Mandlovitz
Clarence Obitz
Joseph Ravitz
Hayden Richards, Jr.
John R. Thomas
Robert Zuber

1940

Edward Amesbury
Andrew Babchak
John Berry
Paul Duddy
David J. Evans
Gladys Grushetsky
Mrs. Robert Harkins
(Doris Wiegand)
David W. Jones
Mrs. William J. Jones
(Irene Betz)
Willard Kroll
Robert Most
Paul Paddock
Joseph Padlick
John Patrick
Eugene Rogers
Charles Romane
Ruth Rosner
Michael Seniuk
Clarence Steinert
Charles Steinhauer
Aloysius Switch
Paul Trebilox
Mrs. Elsa Winkler
(Elsa Feigenbaum)

1941

Fred Girton
Mrs. Richard Hope
(Ruth Lynn)
Melford Hyman
Stanley Kresses
Chester Levy
Carl Miller
Samuel Miller
Murray Pincus
Dean Robinson
Vincent Segar
John Shannon
Mrs. Ann Walsh
(Ann Kolb)
Dr. John Williams
Mrs. Mary N. Williams
Miriam Wilner
Harvey Wruble

1942

Betty Boyd
Helen Eagle
Gerald Green
Harry Jeter
Geraldine Kuschel
John Kuschel
John Raudenbush
James Ruhf
William Scheible
Adam Voyton
Stephen Whiteman

1943

Grayce Bailey
Theodore Cybulski
William Davis
Pearl Kaufman
Joseph Kervenski
Mrs. Fred O. Kobernuss
(Anne Douglas)
Henry Lewert
Julius Mendelovitz
Victor Patoski
Bernice Rapczynski
John Rauch
Harry Rinehimer
Roscoe Smith
Adam Sypiewski
Stanford Tischler

1944

Jane Ayre
Gordon Dilley
Clem Kashmar
Sidney Mendelsohn
Helen Morris

George Parker
Annette Pincus
Mrs. Jeanette Ross
(Jeanette Saums)
Robert Sloan
Theodore Swain
Caryl Thomas
Mrs. Walter Uysznski
(Florence Tiglewski)
John Walti
David Wick

1945

Mrs. Eleanor Blaskowski
(Eleanor Line)
William Brown
Willard Goodman
Robert Karnofsky
Robert Lehet
Dr. Charles Nicholson
Elva Rogers
June Search
Floyd Siegfried
Dr. Murray Strassman

1946

Jean Dey
Mrs. Anne Dilley
(Anne Donnelly)
Mrs. Robert Griffith
(Lois Shook)
John Hazur, Jr.
Pearl Hughes
Nicholas Marinelli
Edward Myers
Doris Raub
Renee Schainuck
Mindell Small
Mrs. Frederick Strohl
(Dorothy Snyder)
Mrs. Lewis Tomblinson
(Caryl Galow)
Robert Uskwait
Zenon Wall
Richard Watson

1947

Robert Benning
Robert Bird
Ruth Birk
John Bisczat
John Blazewicz
Mrs. Joseph Breskman
(Dorothy Shephard)
Mrs. Richard Carnright
(Eleanor Gorzkowski)
Faith Davis

John Jones
Vivian Kamen
Mrs. Paul J. Kenworthy
(Dorothy Raub)
Robert G. Lipman
Joseph J. Morris
Robert Moser
Betty Nesbitt
Ann E. Phillips
Robert F. Pittman
Raymond Rovinsky
Harold Teich
Raymond Woynoski

1948

Mrs. Marc Abribat
(Frances Wilki)
Allan Albrecht
Joseph Arendash
Donald Arnold
Alexander Baran
Robert Boyd
Lawrence Brennan
Frederick Brown
Edith Cooper
Samuel Costello
Mark I. David
Gomer Jones
Mrs. Florence Kempinski
(Florence Domashinski)
Leonard Kuchinskas
Joseph Panzitta
Mrs. W. E. Peterson
(Miriam Beach)
Daniel Phillips
Edward Pioch
Walter Pugliese
Millicent Purcell
Joseph Rogus
Roy Rubury
William Sheppard
Edmund Sobolewski
Bernard Tostankoski
Lt. Col. Howard Trammell
Charles Von Stein
Gerald Wahlstrom
James Whiteley
Frank Wint
Aloysius Zahorchak
Carl Ziegler

1949

Mary Ackerson
Mark Allyn
Henry Anderson
Bernard Bailey
Lawrence Baumgartner
Teresa Bianco
Austin C. Bisbing, Jr.
Mitchell Blicharz
Sheldon Broedel

John Burak
Pascal Danilowicz
Mrs. Richard Davis
(Ruth Smith)
Pablo Diaz
William Donaldstein
John Evanouskas
Baisel Eveland
Anthony Ferraro
Edward Goldsmith
James Oliver Graham
T. Robert Holleran
Thaddeus Horoszy
Jack Hortman
Ezra James
John Kelly
Raymond Kevra
Hillard Kozlowski
William Lavelle
Mrs. Walter Lee
(Kathryn Harvey)
Harold Lehet
Mrs. Steven Lovendusky
(Jean Lott)
Edward Lyzohub
Mrs. Douglas MacNeal
(Kathryn Potter)
Mary J. McCarthy
Daniel McDade
Seymour Maisel
Michael Martinoff
Harold Morgan
Adam Orischak
Edward Parry
Delbert Phillips
Thomas Rebarchak
Kenneth Rhel
Janet Rogers
Mrs. Lois Rosen
(Lois Lurie)
George Scott
Jacob Seitchek
Dolores Shiner
Irene Smith
Arthur Smulowitz
James Spanos
James Stillman
Preston Sturdevant
Eugene Superko
William Svaldes
Robert Sweigert
Elvira Thomsen
John Verbyla
Lawrence Wexlin
Dr. Stephen Wolf
Louis Wroblewski

1950

Ralph Antrim
Thomas Ayre
Sheldon Baim

... Wh

George Bauer
Robert Beck
William Berga
Jerome Brill
Nancy Byerly
Marguarite Ca
Samuel Chamt
William Curley
Thomas Danie
Garfield David
Judith Dressler
Klem Drozdow
Theodore Eiser
John Fannick,
Bernice Fierma
Frederick Fishe
Henry Frank
Sheldon Gearh
Carl Gibson
Cyril Good
Albert Gorski
Naomi Gould
Morris Greenb
Richard Green
Theodore Grit
Gene Gwyn
Marvin Hensle
Anthony Hodi
Patrick Hosey
Joseph Hudak
Joseph Huerte
Robert Hughe
Marvin Hurw
Walter Jenkin
William Jonat
Robert Jones
John Joseph
Leona Kessler
John Klansek
Julius Kuhn
Earl Lawton
Walter Lee
Lawrence Lic
Edward McC
James Mack
Bruce Mackie
Lois Mangel
Edward Maru
James Mayoc
Cameron Mo
Ola Montros
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(Eleanor Line)
William Brown
Willard Goodman
Robert Karnofsky
Robert Lehet
Dr. Charles Nicholson
Elva Rogers
June Search
Floyd Siegfried
Dr. Murray Strassman

1946

Jean Dey
Mrs. Anne Dilley
(Anne Donnelly)
Mrs. Robert Griffith
(Lois Shook)
John Hazur, Jr.
Pearl Hughes
Nicholas Marinelli
Edward Myers
Doris Raub
Renee Schainuck
Mindell Small
Mrs. Frederick Strohl
(Dorothy Snyder)
Mrs. Lewis Tomlinson
(Caryl Galow)
Robert Uskwait
Zenon Wall
Richard Watson

1947

Robert Benning
Robert Bird
Ruth Birk
John Bisczat
John Blazewicz
Mrs. Joseph Breskman
(Dorothy Shephard)
Mrs. Richard Carnright
(Eleanor Gorzkowski)
Faith Davis

John Jones
Vivian Kamen
Mrs. Paul J. Kenworthy
(Dorothy Raub)
Robert G. Lipman
Joseph J. Morris
Robert Moser
Betty Nesbitt
Ann E. Phillips
Robert F. Pittman
Raymond Rovinsky
Harold Teich
Raymond Woynoski

1948

Mrs. Marc Abribat
(Frances Wilki)
Allan Albrecht
Joseph Arendash
Donald Arnold
Alexander Baran
Robert Boyd
Lawrence Brennan
Frederick Brown
Edith Cooper
Samuel Costello
Mark I. David
Gomer Jones
Mrs. Florence Kempinski
(Florence Domashinski)
Leonard Kuchinskas
Joseph Panzitta
Mrs. W. E. Peterson
(Miriam Beach)
Daniel Phillips
Edward Pioch
Walter Pugliese
Millicent Purcell
Joseph Rogus
Roy Rubury
William Sheppard
Edmund Sobolewski
Bernard Tostankoski
Lt. Col. Howard Trammell
Charles Von Stein
Gerald Wahlstrom
James Whiteley
Frank Wint
Aloysius Zahorchak
Carl Ziegler

1949

Mary Ackerson
Mark Allyn
Henry Anderson
Bernard Bailey
Lawrence Baumgartner
Teresa Bianco
Austin C. Bisbing, Jr.
Mitchell Blicharz
Sheldon Broedel

John Burak
Pascal Danilowicz
Mrs. Richard Davis
(Ruth Smith)
Pablo Diaz
William Donaldstein
John Evanouskas
Baisel Eveland
Anthony Ferraro
Edward Goldsmith
James Oliver Graham
T. Robert Holleran
Thaddeus Horoszy
Jack Hortman
Ezra James
John Kelly
Raymond Kevra
Hillard Kozlowski
William Lavelle
Mrs. Walter Lee
(Kathryn Harvey)

Harold Lehet
Mrs. Steven Lovendusky
(Jean Lott)
Edward Lyzohub
Mrs. Douglas MacNeal
(Kathryn Potter)
Mary J. McCarthy
Daniel McDade
Seymour Maisel
Michael Martinoff
Harold Morgan
Adam Orischak
Edward Parry
Delbert Phillips
Thomas Rebarchak
Kenneth Rhie
Janet Rogers
Mrs. Lois Rosen
(Lois Lurie)

George Scott
Jacob Seitchek
Dolores Shiner
Irene Smith
Arthur Smulowitz
James Spanos
James Stillman
Preston Sturdevant
Eugene Superko
William Swales
Robert Sweigert
Elvira Thomsen
John Verbyla
Lawrence Wexlin
Dr. Stephen Wolf
Louis Wroblewski

1950

Ralph Antrim
Thomas Ayre
Sheldon Baim

... Where Are You Now?

George Bauer
Robert Beck
William Bergan
Jerome Brill
Nancy Byerly
Marguarite Casey
Samuel Chambliss
William Curley
Thomas Daniels
Garfield David
Judith Dressler
Klem Drozdowski
Theodore Eisenberg
John Fannick, Jr.
Bernice Fierman
Frederick Fisher
Henry Frank
Sheldon Gearhart
Carl Gibson
Cyril Good
Albert Gorski
Naomi Gould
Morris Greenberg
Richard Greenfield
Theodore Gribb
Gene Gwyn
Marvin Henslovitz
Anthony Hodick
Patrick Hosey
Joseph Hudak
Joseph Huerter
Robert Hughes
Marvin Hurwitz
Walter Jenkins
William Jonathan
Robert Jones
John Joseph
Leona Kessler
John Klanssek
Julius Kuhn
Earl Lawton
Walter Lee
Lawrence Licata
Edward McCann
James Mack
Bruce Mackie
Lois Mangel
Edward Marut
James Mayock
Cameron Moffat
Ola Montross
Robert Morris
Peter Moyer
Edward Natras
Shirley Ownes
William Palfey
Arthur Pearlman
George Petrillak
Patrick Pierelli
Charles Pliskatt

Leon Pollard
Atty. Joseph Radko
Harold Rein
Joseph Rowinski
Chauncey Rowlands
Charles Salinis
Samuel Sawka
Mostyn Saye
Harold Schmidt
Robert Siegfried
Henry Strozski
James Sutherland
Thomas Swartwood, Jr.
Edward Teno
Paul Winters
Russell Wolff
Joseph Woronka
Edwin Woynoski
Adam Yellitz
Edward Zapotoczny

1951

Helen Artilles
(Helen Williams)
Edward Barber
Thomas Bean
George Blume
Francis Brokus
Bernard Carey
Frederick Catlin
Angelo Collura
Madeline Cooper
Robert Dix
Thomas Evans
Raymond Finan
Sheldon Fried
Louis Froehlich, III
Darwin Geuther
Margot Golin
Charles Good
Joseph Greco
Frank Greenwood
Dorothy Grumbling
Norman Hart
William Holak
Robert Hooper
Richard Horn
Walter Horn
Arthur Horwitz
Robert James
David Jones
John Jones
Hermine Joseph
Frank Kardell, Jr.
Raymond Kaye
Herman Kessler
William Klug
Joseph Klutchko
Robert Koelsch
Thomas Kunigonis
Thomas Lasky

David Lehrman
Theodore Leskanick
Henry Lewis
Leona Lohoski
Joseph Lupco
John McConn
Frances Markowitz
James Matthews
John Mera
Sally Mittleman
Myron Motsko
Francis Nolan
Carlos Ortega
Jerome Perry
John Perry
Daniel Phillips
Mrs. Willard Rendell
(Dorothy Plieskatt)
David Richards
Gerard Rogers
Robert Ropine
John Russell
John Seaman
Albin Sheporaitis
Thomas Smith
Ethel Snee
Ralph Templin
Mrs. Patricia Thomas
(Patricia Boyd)
Norman Tulp
Robert Weeks
John B. Wheelright, Jr.

1952

Dominic Alfano
Mrs. Dominic M. Alfano
(Ann Fox)
James Beury, III
Cornelius Boyle, Jr.
Gerald Brand
John Brna
William Cain
William Daniels
Mrs. Rodman DeHart
(Sally B. Mason)
Joseph Deschak
Edward Donner
Betty Dretzel
David Edwards
Robert Fahringer
Joseph Fattorini, Jr.
Dollie Frable
Eleanor Gorney
Paul Hreha
John Kensey
DeMetio Kondash
John Kosenick
Richard Laux
Delores Leagus
Charles Lilley
Byron Lingertot
James McKillen
Edward MacKeverican

Henry Merolli
Seymore Merrin
William Mosley, Jr.
Robert Nash
Arthur Palmatier
Walter Poltrock
Mrs. Adeline Posner
(Adeline Abrams)
Walter Pregmon
Michael Saba
John Sauciunas
Mrs. Richard F. Schmitt
(Ruth Ingalls)
J. Richard Shafer
Sherman Sickler
Barton Smith
Gerald Smith
Robert Smith
Rose Mary Turrissini
Leonard Von Heill
Mrs. Eugene Zak
(Elizabeth Jarolim)
Bernard Zapotowski

1953

Daniel Augustine
Raymond Balwierczak
Robert Barrall
Clarence Blake, Jr.
Raymond Cava
Mrs. Charles J. Cusick
(Janet Burgess)
Harry Davis
Francis Deeter
Mrs. Melvin Devine
(Ruth Lewis)
Joseph Hirko
Ernest Jankowski
Francis Kapes
James Larkin
Leo Lesnick
Eugene Levanduski
Frank Lukas
Lyman Moore
Charles Piasecki
Stanley Skonieczki
Arthur Smulyan
John Theloudis
Donna Tomcavage
May Way
Frederick Williams
Shirley Williams
Sydney Wruble

1954

Lawrence Barzoloski
Ralph Bolinski
Robert Bosak
Silvio Chiavacci
Caston Dalon
Anthony Dwojeski
Jeanne Evans
Edward Finn
Teresa Fronduti

Henry Glowacki
Mrs. James Griffith
(Betty James)
Margaret Hopko
Edmund Karl
Thomas E. Kelly
Thomas Kislan
Mrs. Warren Knight
(Jacqueline Jenkins)
Jacob Kovalchek
Wesley Lane
Mason Linn
James Long
John Malamas
Paul Maslousky
Patricia Mason
Leonard Mather
Thomas Nemchick
June Ondash
Edward Pasternak
Joseph Roski
Henry Russotto
Marvin Strobe
Mrs. Daniel Tapper
(Nancy Hannye)

1955

Mrs. Marian Bishop
(Marian Lipinski)
Mrs. James Dean
(Beatrice Young)
Edward Duncan
Alfred Fiergang
Annie Findley
Richard Gribble
Joseph Gursky
Anne Harton
Mrs. Dorothy Heidenreich
(Dorothy Kerchen)
Theodore Iwaniw
Milton Johnson
Luther Jones
Katia Karas
Marshall Karesky
Clement Paycheck
Richard Polakowski
Charles Reilly
Robert Reynolds
Bernard Schechter
Sheldon Schnieder
Russell Smith
Daniel Stusnick
Thomas E. Thomas, Jr.
Agnes Whitaker

1956

Charles Adamek, Rev.
Stephen Adamovich, Jr.
Joseph Biller
John Cashmere
Martin Celnick
Fred Cohn
Mrs. Mary Collins

(Mary Ruddy)
Donald Covey
Mrs. Fred Dekker
(Sarah Wermuth)
Emil Elinski
Raoul Elton
Chester Gulla
Mrs. Sidney Haifetz
(Leah J. Neuburger)
Michael Kennedy
Carl Kopines
Leonard Lesko
Allan Lieberman
Joseph McCann
David McCracken
James McHugh
Theodore Marcinkoski
Dana Stein
John Stein
Mrs. Joseph Steuer
(Carol Spector)
Marion Trembath
Thomas Williams, Rev.
Charlotte Zaleski
Bernard Zoboski

1957

John Allen
Johanna Broske
Paul Cera
Mrs. Paul DeRaimondo
(Natalie Barone)
Sheldon Evans
John Jewelinski
Kenneth Lantelme
Mrs. Nason Leiter
(Hannah Mintz)
Morgan Lewis
Terrance McHugh
Joseph Miceli
Mrs. Robert Nicholas
(Grace Major)
Ronald Price
Eugene Riley
Mrs. Gerald Schmitt
(Sylvia Trewern)
Felix Serafin, Jr.
Richard Simmers
Robert Sincavage
Lawrence Stadulis
Nicholas Stasko
John Wagner, Jr.
Jack Weiss

1958

Henriette Abenmoha
Joseph Belchunes
Anthony Bianco
Mrs. Anthony Bianco
(Susan Shoff)
Robert Black
Carol Breznay
Mrs. Sammy Buchanan
(Continued on Page 19)

Greater Wilkes-Barre Alumni Chapter To Plan London Trip and Spring



Principals who played key roles in the recent meeting of the Greater Wilkes-Barre Chapter are shown prior to the start of events which brought out almost 50 members in a chapter as a basis for all alumni affairs. Left to right, first row—Ron Rainey, college basketball player; Francis J. Michelini, president of Student Government; and—Carl Zoolkoski, chairman of the meeting; James Moss, Dean of Student Affairs; Al Kenney, president of the chapter.

The spirit which was demonstrated during the last Homecoming was one best described as the "new image" of the Wilkes College Alumni Association.

It is the preservation of that "new image" which is currently considered extremely vital by the officers of the association — particularly where it pertains to the building of interest among some 2,000 local alumni who are the potential nucleus of a truly strong campus chapter.

This was stressed recently when the Greater Wilkes-Barre Chapter held a meeting at the Genetti Hotel and during a brief outline of what is being planned for the alumni through the Spring it became obvious that the college office of the association and the officers are making every effort to present an attractive program.

Almost 50 regional alumni turned out for the meeting and an interesting program. Ron Rainey, head basketball coach at Wilkes, provided a rundown on this year's Colonels' quintet. This was followed by three members of Student Government — President Aldo Farneti, Denny Brew and Al Kenney — describing the proposed college judiciary which will serve as a de-

cision-making body regulations.

Art Hoover, director of the chapter, reported on the progress taken under special regulations.

Hoover also announced the "campus of the week" on Wednesday evening and on Wednesday night.

Al Groh, who will be the "Theater" at Wilkes for the March 31 event of the Psychology Department, was the principal speaker.

Preliminary planning of committee will amount to a combined picnic, dinner and picnic, dinner and picnic in the Fall.

Henry Merolli
Seymore Merrin
William Mosley, Jr.
Robert Nash
Arthur Palmatier
Walter Poltrok
Mrs. Adeline Posner
(Adeline Abrams)
Walter Pregmon
Michael Saba
John Saucinas
Mrs. Richard F. Schmitt
(Ruth Ingalls)
J. Richard Shafer
Sherman Sickler
Barton Smith
Gerald Smith
Robert Smith
Rose Mary Turrissini
Leonard Von Heill
Mrs. Eugene Zak
(Elizabeth Jarolim)
Bernard Zapotowski

1953

Daniel Augustine
Raymond Balwierzczak
Robert Barrall
Clarence Blake, Jr.
Raymond Cava
Mrs. Charles J. Cusick
(Janet Burgess)
Harry Davis
Francis Deeter
Mrs. Melvin Devine
(Ruth Lewis)

Joseph Hirko
Ernest Jankowski
Francis Kapes
James Larkin
Leo Lesnick
Eugene Levanduski
Frank Lukas
Lyman Moore
Charles Piasecki
Stanley Skonieczki
Arthur Smulyan
John Theloudis
Donna Tomcavage
May Way
Frederick Williams
Shirley Williams
Sydney Wruble

1954

Lawrence Barzoloski
Ralph Bolinski
Robert Bosak
Silvio Chiavacci
Caston Dalon
Anthony Dwojeski
Jeanne Evans
Edward Finn
Teresa Fronduti

Henry Glowacki
Mrs. James Griffith
(Betty James)
Margaret Hopko
Edmund Karl
Thomas E. Kelly
Thomas Kislak
Mrs. Warren Knight
(Jacqueline Jenkins)
Jacob Kovalchek
Wesley Lane
Mason Linn
James Long
John Malamas
Paul Maslousky
Patricia Mason
Leonard Mather
Thomas Nemchick
June Ondash
Edward Pasternak
Joseph Roski
Henry Russotto
Marvin Strobe
Mrs. Daniel Tapper
(Nancy Hanmye)

1955

Mrs. Marian Bishop
(Marian Lipinski)
Mrs. James Dean
(Beatrice Young)
Edward Duncan
Alfred Fiergang
Annie Findley
Richard Gribble
Joseph Gursky
Anne Harton
Mrs. Dorothy Heidenreich
(Dorothy Kerchen)
Theodore Iwaniw
Milton Johnson
Luther Jones
Katia Karas
Marshall Karesky
Clement Paycheck
Richard Polakowski
Charles Reilly
Robert Reynolds
Bernard Schechter
Sheldon Schnieder
Russell Smith
Daniel Stusnick
Thomas E. Thomas, Jr.
Agnes Whitaker

1956

Charles Adamek, Rev.
Stephen Adamovich, Jr.
Joseph Biller
John Cashmere
Martin Celnick
Fred Cohn
Mrs. Mary Collins

(Mary Ruddy)
Donald Covey
Mrs. Fred Dekker
(Sarah Wermuth)
Emil Elinski
Raoul Elton
Chester Gulla
Mrs. Sidney Haifetz
(Leah J. Neuburger)
Michael Kennedy
Carl Kopines
Leonard Lesko
Allan Lieberman
Joseph McCann
David McCracken
James McHugh
Theodore Marcinkoski
Dana Stein
John Stein
Mrs. Joseph Steuer
(Carol Spector)
Marion Trembath
Thomas Williams, Rev.
Charlotte Zaleski
Bernard Zoboski

1957

John Allen
Johanna Broske
Paul Cera
Mrs. Paul DeRaimondo
(Natalie Barone)
Sheldon Evans
John Jewelinski
Kenneth Lantelme
Mrs. Nason Leiter
(Hannah Mintz)
Morgan Lewis
Terrance McHugh
Joseph Miceli
Mrs. Robert Nicholas
(Grace Major)
Ronald Price
Eugene Riley
Mrs. Gerald Schmitt
(Sylvia Trewern)
Felix Serafin, Jr.
Richard Simmers
Robert Sincavage
Lawrence Stadulis
Nicholas Stasko
John Wagner, Jr.
Jack Weiss

1958

Henriette Abenmoha
Joseph Belchunes
Anthony Bianco
Mrs. Anthony Bianco
(Susan Shoff)
Robert Black
Carol Breznay
Mrs. Sammy Buchanan

(Continued on Page 19)

Greater Wilkes-Barre Alumni Chapter Meets To Plan London Trip and Spring Homecoming



Principals who played key roles in the recent meeting of the Greater Wilkes-Barre Chapter of the Wilkes College Alumni Association are shown prior to the start of events which brought out almost 50 members in a continuing move to revitalize the "campus chapter" as a basis for all alumni affairs. Left to right, first row — Ron Rainey, college basketball coach and speaker of the evening; Wilkes President Francis J. Michelini; Aldo Farneti, president of Student Government; and Denny Brew, member of SG. Second row — Carl Zolkoski, chairman of the meeting; James Moss, Dean of Student Affairs; Al Kenney, member of SG; and Art Hoover, director of college alumni affairs.

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cision-making body for student violations of college regulations.

Art Hoover, director of college alumni affairs, reported on the proposed London trip which will be taken under special rates in April.

Hoover also announced that additional meetings of the "campus chapter" have been scheduled for Wednesday evening, March 3, at the Hotel Sterling, and on Wednesday, May 5, at the Brothers Four in Dallas.

Al Groh, who is well known to all alumni as "Mr. Theater" at Wilkes, will provide the entertainment for the March 3 meeting and Dr. Robert Riley, head of the Psychology Department at Wilkes, will be the principal speaker at the May 5 meeting.

Preliminary plans were also made for the formation of committees to make arrangements for what will amount to a Spring Homecoming to be held on the Wilkes campus on May 14, 15, 16. This affair will be a combined seminar-social event, including a family picnic, dinner and general get-together similar to the successful events held during the Homecoming in the Fall.

College Mapping Plans For Major Campaign And Continuing Program of Development



Key businessmen and leaders of the community met recently in Weckesser Hall at Wilkes College for the purpose of receiving a proposal that a continuing year-round program of development be adopted which will incorporate appeals for all purposes — facilities, endowment and scholarships.

Shown at the luncheon session are, left to right: Seated — Richard Pearsall, Wilkes Chancellor Eugene S. Farley, Atty. Louis Shaffer, chairman of the College Board of Trustees; Leo Namey and Charles Robbins. Standing — Charles Epstein, Ronald Simms, William Umphred, Edward Boltz, Harry Hickman, Wilkes President Francis J. Michelini, and Ben Badman. Campaign leaders are Charles Robbins and Edward Boltz.

The first gifts to the College were made in 1937 to provide needed educational facilities. In that year, Conyngham and Chase Halls were given by Mrs. Bertha Conyngham and by Admiral and Mrs. Harold Stark. To adapt these buildings to college usage, \$30,000 was requested from the local community and a little more than \$31,000 was given.

The next gifts were made by two trustees, Gilbert McClintock and Dorothy Darte. These gifts were made to assist able ambitious boys meet the charges for tuition.

Since these first gifts were made in the late 1930s, the College has alternated annual campaigns for scholarships with special campaigns for funds with which to acquire or construct essential facilities.

In the three decades that have passed since this small and fumbling effort, the character and size of the College have changed so much that these alternating appeals for facilities and scholarships are no longer adequate. It is proposed, therefore, that a continuing year-round program of development be adopted which will incorporate appeals for all purposes — facilities, endowment and scholarships. Under this plan, the annual scholarship campaign will be conducted each Spring; and throughout the year trustees, friends and members of the Administration

will enlist the support of selected individuals for the advancement of our long-range plans.

To accomplish these purposes, specific responsibilities will be assumed by the Development Committee of the Board, and working committees of interested friends will be formed to guide and sustain all fund-raising efforts.

To sustain these efforts, the Office of Development will prepare literature and guidelines which explain the varied means whereby friends can help the College. This supporting literature will deal with bequests, income trusts and annual gifts. It will discuss the advantages of planned giving and will suggest procedures which will enable the individual to give the largest possible sum to the College at a minimum of cost to the donor.

Over the years, all of Wilkes' improvements have been made possible by the gifts of Foundations and Friends. These Foundations and Friends will continue to support our College, but Wilkes has now reached a point in its growth when it should be able to count upon the counsel and involvement of those who attended the College, it was pointed out by Dr. Eugene S. Farley, chancellor, who is spearheading the development program.

COLLEGE MAPPING PLANS

Wilkes has come a long way since its beginning in 1933. It has been recently recognized as one of the 92 most competitive colleges in the United States in the area of admissions. Our graduates now select those graduate schools that appeal to them; and in the sciences 85 per

cent of our graduates continue education after graduation Wilkes.

Wilkes has developed long-plans for its growth, but its task is to replace Conyngham and to provide facilities for newly adopted programs. Friends already given \$2,400,000 for

(continued from page 16)

(Kathleen Modica)
William Duffy
William Ewasko
Peter Gale
Daisette Gebhart
Mrs. Mary Jerrell
(Mary Queeney)
Matthew Kessman, D.D.S.
Leo McCloskey
Gail MacMillan
Mrs. Jack Maurer
(Judith Tabasco)
Edward Milowicki
Gail Schaffhauser
Harold Shannon
James Sick
David Swank
Olin Vossler
Miriam Weinberg

1959

Jacob Armillei
Mrs. Edward Balish
(Marion Christopher)
Patricia Bedeski
Robert Clark
William Francis
Max Friedlander
Warren Glass
William Griffith, Jr.
Sylvia Gutfleish
Marshall Harlan
James Hennighan
Mrs. William Hewitson
(Mariellen Connell)
Paul Janoski
Robert Koser
Sora Loshinsky
Anthony Mendola
Lee Morris
Norman D. Namey
George Parsons
Michael Stanko
Michael Wilgus
Raymond Wilson
John Wyda
Fred Zoltewicz

1960

Mrs. Jean Bainbridge
(Jean Voitek)

Mrs. Sally Dadurka
(Sally Sliwinski)
Leo Davis
William Edwards
Margaret Flood
Janice Gulliford
Judith Hall
Robert Henderson
Robert Katyl
Alfred Lamareoux
Robert Linstad
Frank Lucas
John Masley
Robert Morris
Judith Richardson
Clara Smith (Clara Hough)
Joseph Stralka
Marcella Vandembord

1961

Leslie Barstow
Donald Berger
Ronald Bienkowski
James Bianiff
Walter Buzby
Beatrice Colson
John Cook
Charles Dougherty, Jr.
Bruce German
Raymond Hicks
Donna Houston
Susan Jones
Seymour Kaufman
Peter Maholik, Jr.
Robert Marr
Irving Moses
Robert Pingel
Roberta Rayeski
Marvin Stegner
Thomas Williams
Kambiz Yadigar
Mrs. Paul Yatsko
(Mary Yuzwicki)
Diane Yudiskas

1962

Changhee Chae
Robert Chamberlain
Mrs. Samuel Cooper
(Mimi Vas Korlis)
Andrea Crease

Russell DeRe
Mary Fox
Jules Heller
Maurice Hunt
Mrs. Ernest K
(Carol Carl)
Mrs. Edwin N
(Carol Ellis)
Mrs. John Ma
(Dorothy H
Paul Yatsko

1963

James Allen
Joyce Carlin
Mrs. Fary Clar
(Janice Wyl
John Hughes
Ronald Lucchir
William Menee
Kyriaki Nanou
Sheldon Newm
Mrs. Joseph Pis
John Pregmon
Robert Smith

1964

Mary Barrett
Cyril Borretsky
Ruth Friedlande
Molly Gilboy
Leonard Glassbo
David Hettenger
John Kirschner
Thomas Lewis
Paula Lickver
Stanley Orlovsk
Barbara Owen
Dana Saladon
Gregory Szyeko

1965

John Abraham
Marie Baran
Joan Boris
Ronald Cipriani
Michael Elias
Mrs. Richard Gli
Mrs. James Good
(Lucy McNally
Bernard Naresky

Mapping Plans For Major Campaign Continuing Program of Development



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cent of our graduates continue their education after graduation from Wilkes.

Wilkes has developed long-range plans for its growth, but its first task is to replace Conyngham Hall and to provide facilities for recently adopted programs. Friends have already given \$2,400,000 for this

building, and it has been suggested that six persons who have already made substantial contributions will give an additional \$150,000 if at least 3,000 of the 7,200 alumni will contribute \$300,000 between July 1, 1969 and June 30, 1973. Already, 788 alumni have contributed \$96,000 to this \$300,000 challenge.

(continued from page 16)

(Kathleen Modica)
William Duffy
William Ewasko
Peter Gale
Daisette Gebhart
Mrs. Mary Jerrell
(Mary Queeney)
Matthew Kessman, D.D.S.
Leo McCloskey
Gail MacMillan
Mrs. Jack Maurer
(Judith Tabasco)
Edward Milowicki
Gail Schaffhauser
Harold Shannon
James Sick
David Swank
Olin Vossler
Miriam Weinberg

1959

Jacob Armillei
Mrs. Edward Balish
(Marion Christopher)
Patricia Bedeski
Robert Clark
William Francis
Max Friedlander
Warren Glass
William Griffith, Jr.
Sylvia Guttleish
Marshall Harlan
James Hennighan
Mrs. William Hewitson
(Mariellen Connell)
Paul Janoski
Robert Koser
Sora Loshinsky
Anthony Mendola
Lee Morris
Norman D. Namey
George Parsons
Michael Stanko
Michael Wilgus
Raymond Wilson
John Wyda
Fred Zoltewicz

1960

Mrs. Jean Bainbridge
(Jean Voitek)

Mrs. Sally Dadurka
(Sally Sliwinski)
Leo Davis
William Edwards
Margaret Flood
Janice Gulliford
Judith Hall
Robert Henderson
Robert Katyl
Alfred Lamareoux
Robert Linstad
Frank Lucas
John Masley
Robert Morris
Judith Richardson
Clara Smith (Clara Hough)
Joseph Stralka
Marcella Vandenberg

1961

Leslie Barstow
Donald Berger
Ronald Bienkowski
James Bianiff
Walter Buzby
Beatrice Colson
John Cook
Charles Dougherty, Jr.
Bruce German
Raymond Hicks
Donna Houston
Susan Jones
Seymour Kaufman
Peter Maholik, Jr.
Robert Marr
Irving Moses
Robert Pingel
Roberta Rayeski
Marvin Stegner
Thomas Williams
Kambiz Yadigar
Mrs. Paul Yatsko
(Mary Yuzwicki)
Diane Yudiskas

1962

Changhee Chae
Robert Chamberlain
Mrs. Samuel Cooper
(Mimi Vns Korlis)
Andrea Crease

Russell DeRemer
Mary Fox
Jules Heller
Maurice Hunting
Mrs. Ernest Krall
(Carol Carpenter)
Mrs. Edwin McDermott
(Carol Ellisen)
Mrs. John Mayock, Jr.
(Dorothy Huffman)
Paul Yatsko

1963

James Allen
Joyce Carlin
Mrs. Fary Clark
(Janice Wylam)
John Hughes
Ronald Lucchino
William Meneeley
Kyriaki Nanou
Sheldon Newman
Mrs. Joseph Pisano
John Pregmon
Robert Smith

1964

Mary Barrett
Cyril Borretsky
Ruth Friedlander
Molly Gilboy
Leonard Glassberg
David Hettenger
John Kirschner
Thomas Lewis
Paula Lickver
Stanley Orlowski
Barbara Owen
Dana Saladon
Gregory Szeyko

1965

John Abraham
Marie Baran
Joan Boris
Ronald Cipriani
Michael Elias
Mrs. Richard Glick
Mrs. James Goodwin
(Lucy McNally)
Bernard Naresky

Anthony Parulis
Charles Riedlinger
Joseph Sarnecky
Thomas Trosko
James Ward

1966

Stephanie Boyle
Robert Danchik
Robert Deets
Alan Gilbert

1967

Chryssoula Bakirdji
Susan Danforth
Kathryn Day
Michael Heslin
Shiu-Wai Ma
Jae-Hyoung Park

1968

Donald Adams
Carroll Cobbs
Mrs. Roberta Cohen
(Roberta Shefsky)
Mrs. Cheryl Davis
(Cheryl Chupak)
Janice Farrell
Carol Gass
Mrs. Carol Grace
(Carol Drapiewski)
Michael Grace
Susan Kempner
Cyprian Kwilimbe
Louis Pisaneschi
Benjamin Yadegar

1969

Barbara Corcoran
Douglas Forde
Mrs. Gloria Gellis
(Gloria Shindel)
Lynn Papp

1970

Leo Dougherty

S P O R T S

For many years the thoughts of a Wilkes basketball team winning more than half of its games in one season was regarded as sheer fantasy.

These fairyland ideas were finally quelled three years ago, when then third year coach Ron Rainey decided to go with four promising freshmen that year through hell or high water. The maneuver proved to bear fruit as Bill Umbach, Jay Reimel, Bill Grick, and Rich Davis became instant motivation on a team that subsequently reeled off consecutive 12-11, 13-11, and 14-8 winning harvests.

Currently in progress is the fourth and final season of that four-year championship plan, and if this year's early 7-4 first half showing is any indication, the airballers could be headed for the most brilliant campaign in the 25-year history of the sport at the college.

Not noted for an early season spurt, the Blue and Gold presently are lodged in the thick of the MAC "Northern Division" pennant race with a 4-2 record. The four losses absorbed thus far have come against Randolph Macon, Albright, Hofstra, who all appear against University Division competition and Philadelphia Textile, last years NCAA "College Division" National champion.

Foremost in the minds of the Raineymen are the "Northern Division" playoffs, scheduled to be played at the Wilkes Gymnasium on March 5 and 6. The top four finishers in league play are eligible for tourney action, with the champion advancing into the NCAA eliminations.

Rainey's Long-Range Cage Plan Paying Off For Colonel Quintet

Leading the Wilkesmen in the shooting department after the completion of first half play are Umbach and Davis, holders of 18.6 and 16.2 clips respectively. Earlier this year 5-11 Umbach achieved a major Wilkes milestone when he became the fifth player in college history to reach the 1,000-career point plateau. With Len Batroney (1,629) 1950-54; George Morgan (1,349) 1955-58; Herb Kemp (1,286) 1966-70; and George Gacha (1,235) 1956-60; standing ahead in line, Umbach with 1100 points in the bag has 12 games left in which to move up the list of immortals.

Complimenting the shooting exploits of Umbach and Davis are the ballhawking and defensive exploits of former Montrose Area High School Alumni Reimel and Grick, who pace the hoopsters in assists with 74 and 60. Davis and Junior forward Dave Kurosky rank one-two in the rebounding department with totals of 98 and 82 on the year.

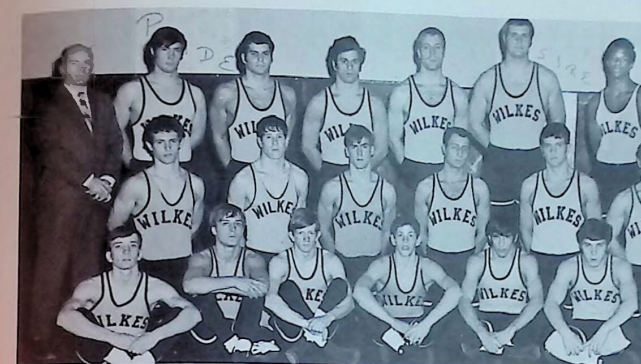
The road ahead will be long and bumpy but the Wilkesmen will be in there fighting all the way.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Record: 7-4	MAC 4-2*
Wilkes 83	Lock Haven (ot) 81
Wilkes 75	Hofstra 89
Wilkes 75	Pratt 67
Wilkes 77	Elizabethtown 67*
Wilkes 79	Southampton 73
Wilkes 57	Randolph Macon 72
Wilkes 80	Lycoming 78*
Wilkes 74	Susquehanna 65*
Wilkes 84	Wagner 79*
Wilkes 78	Albright 79*
Wilkes 71	Philadelphia Textile 105*
Sat., Jan. 23	Delaware Valley H 8:00
Tues., Jan. 26	Phila. Pharmacy H 8:00
Thurs., Jan. 28	E. Stroudsburg A 8:00
Sat., Jan. 30	Junata H 8:00
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Sat., Feb. 13	Moravian H 9:00
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Thurs., Feb. 18	Madison FDU H 8:15
Sat., Feb. 27	Lebanon Valley A 8:15



Members of the Wilkes Basketball Team are, first row, left to right — Greg O'Brien, Terry Jones, Jay Reimel, Bill Grick, Roman Shahay, Jim Moore. Second row — Coach Ron Rainey, Charles Wetzel, Dave Kurosky, Rich Davis, Mike Bachkosky, Mark Caterson and Bill Umbach.



Members of the Wilkes Wrestling Team are, first row, left to right — Jeff Dennis Gillespi, Ed Garabedian, Art Trovei, Jim DeSombre, Al Favata, John N. Jeff Walk, Mike Lee, Dennis Verzera, Gerry Willets, Tom Morris, Bob Matli, coach John Reese, Dick Mandigo, Rich Ceccoli, Bob Yanku, Ron Fritts, Al Mac Ahmad and assistant coach Tim McGinley.

Wilkes Matmen Aim For Another

Prior to the start of the current wrestling season, Coach John Reese reviewed the potential of his 1970-71 team with reserved skepticism.

With the Lehigh Quadrangular Tournament, featuring Maryland, Southern Illinois and Lehigh, plus the New York Maritime dual looming early in the year, he would soon be able to assess the strength or weakness of his club. After the completion of first half action, the skeptic Reese is still pondering but now with a little more assurance.

The grapplers opened their season at Upper Montclair, New Jersey, on December 5, opposing Buffalo, Montclair and Oneonta in three separate matches and waltzed through with relative ease, chalking up respective 25-9, 38-0 and 27-9 victories. Everything had gone as expected. Bob Roberts and Art Trovei, two newcomers, who became heirs to the slots formerly occupied by All-Americans Andy Matviak and John Marfia performed well in their first experience.

One week later the Reesemen traveled down the turnpike for their long awaited test against university competition. When the smoke of the two-day tourney had settled at the ancient Lehigh athletic complex, the Colonels had captured two individual championships in the person of Ron Fritts (190) and Alain Arnould (Hwt.), in addition to second place efforts by Jay McGinley (118) and Al Zellner (167).

Lehigh with six titlists (Maryland and Southern Illinois with one apiece) had garnered team laurels by a large margin but the Blue and Gold had hung on well in the pack only missing runnerup honors to Southern Illinois by three points.

Resuming their dual schedule against nationally second ranked "college division" power New York Maritime on December 18, the Colonels made amends for last year's 21-19 defeat, handling the visitors by a 20-13 count. John Reese was presented with his 150th Wilkes coaching win with the triumph.

Breaking briefly for the Christmas holidays, most of the grapplers cut their vacations short and returned for the 38th annual Wilkes College Open Tournament. Never had a Colonel team finished higher than third in team standings, but to the surprise of many the gritty matmen ended in the runner-up slot behind the New York Athletic Club.

Roberts, Trovei and Arnould all made it to the finals before falling prey to the Open hex which has seen only three Colonels in history (John Carr, Andy Matviak and Joe Wiendl) ever achieve champion status.

Going into the second semester of action the Reesemen currently sport a 5-0 record with six regulars still undefeated on the season — 118—Jay McGinley (4-0); 142—Dennis Verzera (3-0); 158—Gerry Willets (5-0); 167—

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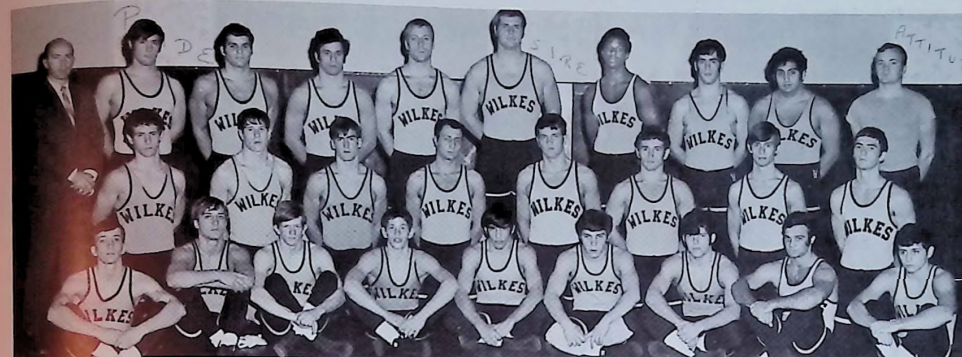
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Alan Zellner (3-0); 177—Rich Ceccoli (3-0); and Al Arnould (5-0).

Looking off in the distant horizon is the Colonels' first undefeated season since 1960-61 when that team pulled the trick with a 11-0 record. Key second half confrontations will come against Ashland, home, Jan. 28; Lycoming, away, Feb. 6; and E. Stroudsburg, home, Feb. 17.

WRESTLING RESULTS

Record: 5-0

Wilkes 27	Montclair 9
Wilkes 38	Oneonta 0
Wilkes 25	Buffalo 9

(Lehigh Quadrangular)

Lehigh 87 — So. Illinois 55

Wilkes 52 — Maryland 43

Wilkes 20	N. Y. Maritime 13
Wilkes 39	Elizabethtown 5

Jan. 28	Ashland	H 8:00
Jan. 30	Madison-FDU	A 2:00
Feb. 6	Lycoming	A 3:00
Feb. 13	Hofstra	H 7:00
Feb. 17	East Stroudsburg	H 8:00
Feb. 20	Howard	A 3:00
Feb. 23	Harpur	H 8:00
Feb. 27	Delaware Valley	H 2:00
Mar. 5-6	MAC Tournament (Swarthmore)	
Mar. 12-13	NCAA College Division Tournament (Fargo, N. Dak.)	
Mar. 25-27	NCAA Univ. Division Tournament (Auburn, Ala.)	

Ex-Wilkes Star Named Director of Intramurals

Joe Skvarla, one of the top athletic greats in Wilkes Colonel annals, has been appointed as the first Director of Intramural Activity at his alma mater. The appointment, effective Feb. 1, was announced recently by John G. Reese, Chairman of the Wilkes College Physical Education Department and athletic director.

Long on the drawing boards, Skvarla will coordinate a vastly enlarged program of athletic intramurals.

Athletic Director Reese stated, "With the rapid increase in our student enrollment over the past years, we must begin a well rounded program of extra-curricular activities to meet with this influx. In addition to serving as the director of intramurals Joe will also serve as an instructor on our physical education staff."

Some of the areas to be expanded by the new Wilkes appointee include: basketball, baseball, volleyball, table tennis, handball and bowling.

A recipient of All-East, All-State and All-MAC football honors during his undergraduate years, Skvarla is still regarded as the greatest pass catcher in Blue and Gold history.

During his four year intercollegiate career, which spanned from 1965 to 1969, the Plymouth native pulled down a record 85 passes for 1,543 yards and 16 touchdowns. His most productive year probably came as a senior on the 1968 Colonel squad, which extended the school's late victory skein to 29 games while posting a third straight perfect 8-0 season. The 6-3 split end soared the skys for 47 passes, 848 yards, and 11 touchdowns that year.

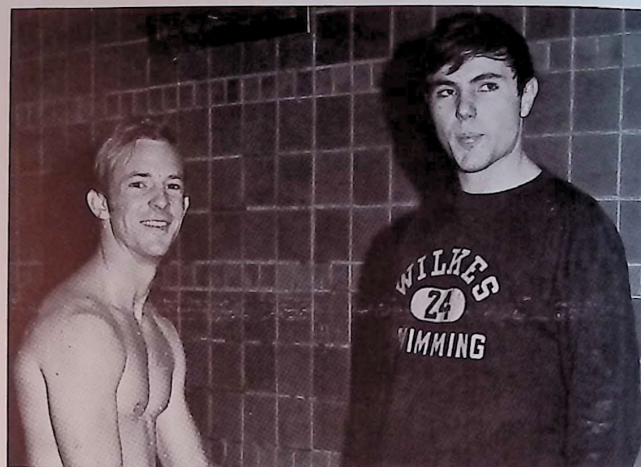
Skvarla, who also performed on the baseball field, earned a total of eight letters as a Wilkesman.

Date to Remember

May 14-15-16

**SPRING
HOMECOMING
ON
CAMPUS**

Colonels' Swimming Team Prepares For New Start In Second Half



Swimming Co-Captains Rich Marchant and Ray Salsburg are leading the Colonels' water squad this year.

After dropping three straight defeats to formidable non-conference foes during the first semester, the Wilkes aquamen are readying themselves for second half competition which will find them meeting gamier foes.

Coach Bob Corba's mermen will be fighting hard to better last winters 1-8 log. Diver Doug Krienke and free-stylers Rich Marchant and Ray Salsburg have been impressive in early season going.

Colonel Soccermen Close '70 Season With 6-4-2 Under New Coach

Led by MAC "Northern Division" All Stars Charles "Chip" Eaton and Bill Murphy, the Blue and Gold finished the 1970 soccer season with a 6-4-2 record, a vast improvement over a previous years squad which was stung hard by the shortlived MAC freshman ban and ended 0-10-1.

It was a yeoman season for first year coach Tom Rokita, who witnessed his charges drop three of their first four contests, and then close with a strong 5-1-2 rush.

Wilkes recorded three shutouts during the campaign and likewise suf-

SWIMMING RESULTS		
Record: 0-3		
Wilkes 31	Bloomsburg 78	
Wilkes 35	Harpur 68	
Wilkes 44	East Stroudsburg 65	
Wed., Jan. 27	Philadelphia Textile	H
Sat., Jan. 30	Haverford	H
Sat., Feb. 6	PMC Colleges	H
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fered the whitewash effect on two occasions, to "Northern Division" champion Philadelphia Textile and "Southern Division" titlist Muhlenberg.

Senior lineman Murphy was the team's leading point gatherer with ten goals and five assists (15 points), while junior Rich Combella (four goals, five assists) and freshman Bill Spence (seven goals, one assist) trailed closely behind. Incidentally, Murphy, along with Drew Gubanich were the only seniors on this season's freshman and sophomore laden squad.

• • • • •

Wilkes Gridders Look Forw

The long speeches and countless awards, individual and otherwise, were noticeably absent upon the completion of the 1970 football season for this was the year that the Colonels finally failed to win more games than they lost.

It was a long season, filled with all of sportdom's frustrations, which saw the Blue and Gold lose four of their first six games on fumbles, interceptions, mental lapses and all the rest of the complications which make football the great pastime that it is.

Finally finding the groove after their six-game misfortune, the Wilkesmen came on strong in the end to record memorable triumphs over Southern Connecticut, 20-17; and Muskingum, 14-12; to finish the year with a 3-4-1 log. The only other conquest came in the form of a 16-14 squeaker cast upon Alfred, a blinding loss which eventually cost them the Lambert Bowl and a spotless 8-0 record.

Coinciding with the change of fortune, head coach Roland Schmidt was plagued by the lack of experienced personnel at key positions, a situation brought on by the MAC freshman ban of 1969. Basically, the 1970 edition was on par with teams of recent vintage

... as wins over Alfred, Connecticut, and Muskingum test but this was the year not to be.

The emergence of sophomore terback Jeff Giberson to a berth after the Ithaca encounter have been the turning point season as the righthanded slin 52 of 128 passes for 666 yards touchdowns, one a 29-yard co to wide receiver Jim Marase eight seconds remaining in the ern Connecticut tilt.

Senior splitend Bill Lazor a his moments of brilliance, cat aerials for 402 yards. Oddly the 6-3 flycatcher closed out legiate career with 61 reception nary a touchdown ever com way.

Ground power was supplied junior-senior punch of Ted Yeag Bob Gennaro, who turned in of 586 and 306 yards respective

Looking ahead to the 1971 can mini-mite Yeager his final eight with 1917 yards gained on 406 both already landmarks in the C record books.

Defensive tackle John Mazu sulted as the only recipient of

(Continued from page 8)

Most of all, "the proper functions of the university are teaching, learning research and scholarship. An academic community best serves itself, the country and every principle to which it is devoted by concentrating on these tasks."

All this sounds so simple. And yet, a little too preachy, too much sermonizing. And, like many sermons, it is easy to say and very hard to follow.

As we try to meet this problem and solve it, I hope that it may be of some help to you to think in terms of the lives of two people who have given us two rather simple principles on which to base our work as we go ahead — one because of what he was and what he meant and what he still means today and the second, because of what happened to him.

John Kennedy's murder in Dallas jolted this Nation as few events ever have. We mourned then for him and for America, and we will for years to come, because a dark shadow crept upon our national conscience that day. This generation of Americans then and there, lost forever the easy privilege of deadening that conscience with a narcotic of complacency.

It is no compliment to us, or to America, that an event of this tragic import had to take place before

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The othe the long sh gentle man.

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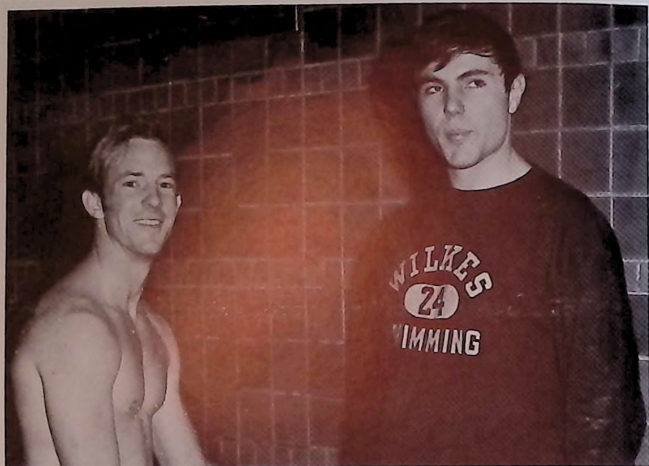
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As we try to meet this problem and solve it, I hope that it may be of some help to you to think in terms of the lives of two people who have given us two rather simple principles on which to base our work as we go ahead — one because of what he was and what he meant and what he still means today and the second, because of what happened to him.

John Kennedy's murder in Dallas jolted this Nation as few events ever have. We mourned then for him and for America, and we will for years to come, be- cause a dark shadow crept upon our national con- science that day. This generation of Americans then and there, lost forever the easy privilege of deaden- ing that conscience with a narcotic of complacency.

It is no compliment to us, or to America, that an event of this tragic import had to take place before

... as wins over Alfred, Southern Connecticut, and Muskingum will at- test but this was the year that was not to be.

The emergence of sophomore quar- terback Jeff Giberson to a starting berth after the Ithaca encounter may have been the turning point of the season as the righthanded slinger fired 52 of 128 passes for 666 yards and two touchdowns, one a 29-yard connection to wide receiver Jim Marascio with eight seconds remaining in the South- ern Connecticut tilt.

Senior splitend Bill Lazor also had his moments of brilliance, catching 30 aerials for 402 yards. Oddly enough the 6-3 flycatcher closed out his col- legiate career with 61 receptions, with nary a touchdown ever coming his way.

Ground power was supplied by the junior-senior punch of Ted Yeager and Bob Gennaro, who turned in outputs of 586 and 306 yards respectively.

Looking ahead to the 1971 campaign, mini-mite Yeager his final eight games with 1917 yards gained on 406 trips, both already landmarks in the Colonel record books.

Defensive tackle John Mazur re- sulted as the only recipient of post

season honors as he carted away All- East laurels, achieved previously by only Ron Rescigno (1957), Al Yanko (1965,66), Joe Skvarla (1968), and Joe Wiendl (1968).

And, thus, went the "long season," a year mixed with futility and strained emotion, hopefully a prelude to happy days ahead. Seniors ending their grid careers are: Jim McDonald, Emil Di- Tullio, Dave Mitchell, John Baranow- ski, Jim Marascio, Jim Loveland, Jack Clarke, Ed Roman, Bill Lazor, Gary Moore, John Mazur, Garf Jones, Dave Kaschak, Bob Gennaro, Harry Hoover, Alton Kenney and Mario Zinicola.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Record: 3-4-1

Wilkes 19	Lycoming 21
Wilkes 14	Moravian 14
Wilkes 10	Delaware Valley 16
Wilkes 21	Ithaca 25
Wilkes 16	Alfred 14
Wilkes 0	East Stroudsburg 30
Wilkes 20	Southern Connecticut 17
Wilkes 14	Muskingum 12

Coach: Roland Schmidt

Nine year record: 47-22-1

our conscience was truly awakened. But awaken it, it did and most of America became "filled and run- ning over," perhaps for the first time but hopefully enduringly, with a basic ingredient of human charac- ter needed now — dedication. Dedication for a pur- pose, the freedom of human beings. Jack Kennedy gave us that.

The other man is Abraham Lincoln. We stand in the long shadow cast on the pages of history by that gentle man.

Abraham Lincoln was of the people, not because he was born in a log cabin, or because he split logs, or came from a poor but honest family; but because he had a consuming appreciation of the honest, com- mon sense that can come to a public official, or for that matter to anyone, from the American people, if he will but let it.

In recent weeks I have spent some time on several college campuses and a little time here. More than ever, I am cheered and convinced by these visits that most young Americans are more deeply committed to solving our problems than any generation in our his- tory. And that with their deep dedication and in- grained common sense they will make more progress toward such solutions than ever in our history. You must, and you will!

Date to Remember

May 14-15-16

SPRING
HOMECOMING
ON
CAMPUS

ALUMNI NEWS...

'35 FRANCIS E. PASQUINI is an ordnance engineer with the Navy Department, Arlington, Virginia. In October, Frank will have completed 30 years of government service for the Navy Department. He resides with his wife, Mary, at 6513 Abbington Drive, Oxon Hill, Maryland.

'36 JOHN P. FARRELL has been appointed president of the Wilkes-Barre Board of Education. John resides with his wife, Mary, and their two children at 119 Hanover Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.

'43 Eva Levy, the former EVA CHARNOW, is administrative coordinator at the Crozer-Chester Medical Center in Chester. She resides at 7759 Wagner Way, Elkins Park, Pennsylvania.

'44 Janet Phillips, the former JANET POST, received her master's degree in education from Temple University. She resides with her husband and two children at 176 Laurel Lane, Trucksville, Pennsylvania.

'50 HAROLD P. ANDERSON is a supervisor with Bell Telephone Laboratories in Denver. Harry resides with his wife, the former ANNE HURST, '50, and their three children at 4619 Field Court, Boulder, Colo.

'52 JOHN J. YUREK received his master's degree in education from the University of Delaware in June. John resides at 44 Constitution Avenue, New Castle, Delaware.

'54 ROBERT D. HOWELLS, a member of the guidance staff at Wyoming Valley West, has been appointed assistant high school principal. Bob is evening school administrator at the Lehman campus, Pennsylvania State University. He resides at 688½ East Main Street, Nanticoke, Pennsylvania.

DR. GIRARD GAUGHAN has been named administrative assistant to the president at Kutztown State College. He resides with his wife, Anita, and their four children at 53 Cobbler Lane, Allentown, Pa.

'56 TONY SCARANTINO was recently appointed assistant vice-president of the General Acceptance Corporation. He resides at 2709 Livingston Street, Allentown, Pennsylvania.

'57 JACOB DVORNICKY is a business education teacher at Broadway School in Elmira, New York. He just completed two years' service on Chemung County Catholic School Board as a member-representative for Saint Cecilia's Parish. He resides with his wife, Verne, and their three children at 1024 Hoffman Street, Elmira.

'58 HILLARD HOFFMAN is director of institutional research for the State University College at Buffalo. He resides with his wife, Ruth, and their four children at 164 Cottonwood Drive, Williamsville, N.Y.

ROBERT SUTHERLAND is a teacher and assistant wrestling coach at State College Senior High School. He resides with his wife, the former JEAN NORDSTROM, '52, and their three children at Box 51, Harris Avenue, Boalsburg, Pennsylvania.

JEROME LUFT is director of special services in the Phillipsburg Public Schools. He is also a doctoral candidate in school psychology at Rutgers University. Jerome resides with his wife, the former MARIANNE BURDA, '58, and their three children at 807 Young's Road, Rosehill Heights, Phillipsburg, New Jersey.

'59 Elena Fiant, the former ELENA DOVYDENAS, is supervising librarian for the San Mateo County Library System. She resides with her husband at 1325 Woodland Avenue, San Carlos, California.

'60 PETER W. PEROG, a certified public accountant, has been appointed controller of Great Gorge Ski Area. He resides with his wife and two children at 37 Roandis Court, Ramsey, New Jersey.

WILLIAM A. FOOSE is field engineer for the City of Tucson. He is responsible for design and implementation of systems for control of aquatic distribution. Bill resides with his wife, Mary, and their two children at Route 2, Box 277X, Tucson, Ariz.

'62 JOHN SCOTT is an operations research specialist with the U.S. Army Combat Developments Command Institute of Advanced Studies at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania. He resides at 810 Fairview Road, Carlisle.

CAROL ROUSH is an executive secretary with McNeill Laboratories in Atlanta, Georgia. She resides at 1870 Dresden Drive, Apt. B16, Atlanta.

WILLIAM MILLER is a systems programmer with CIBA-GEIGY Corporation. Bill resides with his wife, Nancy, and their new son, William, at 705 Tretling Road, Union, New Jersey.

Janet Wilkinson, the former JANET SIMPSON, is coordinator of counseling services for Central Virginia Community College. She was recently elected to serve as president-elect at the Lynchburg Area Personnel and Guidance Association. Janet resides with her husband at 4720 Greenwood Drive, Apt. A-3, Lynchburg, Virginia.

HOWARD HALL is deputy director of the Cambria County Community Action Council, Inc. He resides with his wife, Genevieve, at 709 Napoleon Street, Johnstown, Pennsylvania.

DONALD HANCOCK is printing production manager for Beck Engraving Company, Philadelphia. Don resides with his wife, Louise, and their two children at 68 East Stratford Avenue, Lansdowne, Pa.

Nancy Lynn, the former NANCY MARTIN, has been appointed program consultant for Luzerne County by the board of directors of the Luzerne-Lackawanna Citizen Council for Clean Air. Nancy resides at 30 Oaklawn Avenue, Wilkes-Barre.

RAYMOND PETERS has been promoted to Credit Field Representative for Sears and Company in the New York Credit Region. Ray resides with his wife, the former MARSHA HEFFERNAN, '62, and their two daughters in North Bergen, New Jersey.

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'63 DR. ROBERT A. SALLAVANTI is assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Scranton. Bob resides with his wife, Susan, and their three children at 435 Duncan Street, Scranton, Pennsylvania.

WILLIAM HUNT is a C.P.A. with Arthur Young and Company in Buffalo, New York. Bill resides with his wife, Shirley, at 7000 Jo Anne Circle, South, Niagara Falls.

CRAIG HUDDY is a captain with the U.S. Army Instructor Unit (ROTC) at Panhandle State College in Goodwell, Oklahoma. He resides with his wife, Charleen, and their daughter at 702 East 3rd Street, Guyman.

'64 J. DOUGLAS HAUGHWOUT is a project directory systems analyst with Blue Cross in Saint Paul, Minnesota. He resides with his wife, Ann, and their son, Kendall, at 912 Aspen Drive, Burnsville.

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DAVID WOODS is a tax accountant with Price Waterhouse in Philadelphia. Dave resides with his wife, Linda, at 508 Beacons Court, A-1, Andalusia, Pennsylvania.

DR. ALAN A. GUBANICH has completed studies for his Ph.D. degree in biological sciences at the University of Arizona. During his studies, Alan was the recipient of a National Aeronautics and Space Administration traineeship for two years and a National Science Foundation traineeship for two years. He is now serving as assistant professor of biology at the University of Nevada in Reno. He resides with his wife, Rita, at 555 Sullivan Lane, Apt. 27, Sparks, Nevada.

'65 JOHN LEVANDOSKI of Laurel Lakes Village, Mountaintop, a territory sales manager in Wilkes-Barre for Johnson & Johnson's Health Care Division, has received the company's Ring Club Award for outstanding sales achievements.

'65 (continued) WILLIAM MAINWARING has been promoted to an assistant vice-president of the First National Bank of Wilkes-Barre. Bill is attending Wilkes where he is earning credits toward his master's degree and the National Commercial Lending School of American Bankers Association held on the campus of the University of Oklahoma. He and his wife, Judith Ann, and their daughter reside at East Ridge Street, R. D. 5, Shavertown, Pennsylvania.

Barbara Stahley, the former BARBARA THIEMAN, is a medical technologist at the Wilkes-Barre General Hospital. She and her husband reside at 1165 Shoemaker Avenue, West Wyoming, Pennsylvania.

KENT DAVIS is an English teacher at the Penns Grove High School. He is currently working on his master's degree in guidance at Glassboro State College. Kent and his wife, Cheryl, and their son, Gregg, reside at 256 A Street, Penns Grove, New Jersey.

EPHRAIM A. FRANKEL is an English literature teacher at the International College in Beirut, Lebanon. He resides at AUB Box 236/268, Beirut.

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STEPHEN COTTRELL is a post doctoral research fellow in biochemistry at the University of Chicago. He resides at 950 East 59th Street, University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois.

CLEMENT GAYNOR is an auditor/accountant in the U.S. General Accounting Office in Falls Church, Virginia. He resides with his wife, Linda, at 6741 Leyte Drive, Apt. B-1, Oxon Hill, Maryland.

Linda Kahler, the former LINDA FUSARO, is a third grade teacher in the West Babylon Schools, New York. She and her husband reside at 105 North 8th Street, Lindenhurst, New York.

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JACK GELLER is a hearing and appeals analyst with the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare in Arlington, Virginia. Jack resides with his wife, the former JUDITH KUSS, '67, and their two children at 3860 Fairfax Square, Fairfax, Virginia.

Nellie Kochenash, the former NELLIE RUEHLMAN, is a R.N. with the Broome County Health Department in Binghamton, New York. She and her husband reside at 213 Rano Boulevard, Vestal.

SHARYN YANDSHAK is a program manager with the Computer Association in New York City. She resides at 3 Sheridan Square, New York City.

EDWARD MATTHEWS is an accountant with the Internal Revenue Service in Washington, D.C. He resides with his wife, Diane, at 1400 Northwest, Washington, D.C.

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JOSEPH GATTO is a biology teacher at the School District. He resides with his wife, LILLIAN SMITH, '69, at 524 F Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

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Beverly Carey, the former BEVERLY S. CAREY, is a second grade teacher at the Oak View School, Bloomfield, New Jersey. She is also a teacher at Montclair State. Beverly and her husband reside at 6 Park Avenue, Apt. 33, Bloomfield, New Jersey.

'69 SCOTT R. STAUFFER is an instructor of administration at Lycoming College. Susan Morris, the former SUSAN CONNOR, is a student loan officer of the Lycoming County Office of the Lycoming County. Her husband, Tom, is a consultant on the Democrat and Chronicle. They reside at 8 McNaughton Street, New York.

CHRISTINE SULAT is a public relations officer at the Philadelphia Zoo. She resides at 306A Brook Avenue, Apt. 306A, Philadelphia.

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THOMAS KOBLISH is teaching social studies at the Delaware Valley School in Milford. He is also head coach of the baseball team and is teaching weightlifting. Tom resides at 202 Gould Street, Plymouth, Pennsylvania.

PAUL E. DAVIES is health coordinator for the Model Cities Agency in Wilkes-Barre. Paul and his wife, Patricia, and their new daughter, Gwynne, reside at 182 McLean Street, Wilkes-Barre.

THADDEUS KALMANOWICZ is employed by the Queen Anne's County Board of Education as a teacher and assistant football coach. He resides with his wife, the former **MICHELLE SUDA**, '70, at 44 Bayside Drive, Chester, Maryland.

MICHAEL GRYSZKOWIEC is a management auditor in the General Accounting Office in Washington, D.C. He is also working on his MBA at the American University. Mike resides with his wife, Maryliz, at 6320 Wingate Street, Apt. 302, Alexandria, Virginia.

'70
LT. MATTHEW B. BUGELHALL has completed officer training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. He will be going on to Laredo Air Force Base for pilot training.

MAUREEN JANUSKI is a microbiologist with the U.S. Department of Commerce NOAA, National Marine Fisheries, Technological Laboratory in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

ANITA HAWTHORNE is teaching German at the new Bishop Hafey Catholic High School in Hazleton.

RONALD E. BUKEVICZ has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. Ron has been assigned to Moody Air Force Base in Georgia where he will begin pilot training.

Sharonlee Madrak, the former **SHARONLEE MAGDA**, is a chemist with Nappi Chemical Company in Peckville. She and her husband reside at 15 Sunrise Lane, Hughesstown, Pennsylvania.

WILLIAM KUSS is a computer programmer at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. He resides at 94 Loretta Avenue, Apt. I, Fairborn, Ohio.

JANET PAULEY has been named Plains Township Branch librarian by the Osterhout Free Library.

GEORGE SERINAK was sworn into the Air Force Officer Training School program recently. Upon completing 12 weeks of Officer Training School, at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, he will be assigned to 52 weeks of pilot training.

JOAN LATSKO is a history teacher at Plains Memorial High School. She resides at 33 Warner Street, Plains, Pennsylvania.

HENRY FARR is an accounting manager with Capital Industries, Inc., in Avis, Pennsylvania. He resides with his wife, Carolyn, and their son, Robert, at 1711 Spring Run Road, Williamsport, Pa.

JOHN ROGERS is a field representative with General Motors Acceptance Corporation in West Long Branch, New Jersey. He resides with his wife, Jane, at 45 B Lakeview Terrace, Eatontown.

May 14-15-16

SPRING
 HOMECOMING
 ON
 CAMPUS

Down the Aisle



'59

CARL ZOOLKOSKI was married to Mary Elizabeth Croughn. Carl is associated with Bache and Company. His wife is a teacher for the Dallas School District. They reside at 116 First Avenue, Kingston, Pennsylvania.

'62

YORATH EVANS was married to Rosemary Vecchio. Yorath is a teacher in the Wyoming Valley West School District. They are residing in Kingston.

'65

NATALIE KOWALSKI became the bride of B. William Vanderburg. Natalie is attending the University of Hawaii Graduate School of Education. Her husband is an administrator at the Kaiser Foundation Hospital in Honolulu.

BARBARA THIEMAN became the bride of Carl Stahley. Barbara and her husband are members of the laboratory staff at the General Hospital, Wilkes-Barre.

'66

JAMES J. VIDUNAS was married to Natalie Stasak. Jim is employed by RCA Corporation, Mountaintop. Natalie is pursuing her graduate studies at Marywood College. They reside at 76 Bedford Street, Forty Fort, Pennsylvania.

ROBERT DEETS was married to Margaret Ann Frederick. Bob is employed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company where he is on a five-year training program.

SUSAN R. EVANS became the bride of Emmanuel D. Pons. Susan is enrolled in the Temple University graduate program for teachers and is an elementary teacher in the Hanover Township School District. Her husband is employed as a civil engineer for Gilroy Associates, Clarks Summit. They reside at 68 South Regent Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

'67

SYLVIA CARSTENSEN became the bride of Albert Huber. Sylvia is a therapeutic recreation director in the New York City Hospitals. They reside at 133 Cedar Street, Hempstead, New York.

N. JOHN MOLSKI, JR., was married to Sharon Lee Williams. John is a candidate for his M.A. degree in chemistry at the University of Scranton and is employed by Eberhard Faber, Inc., as a chemist. They reside on River Street, Forty Fort, Pa.

'68

ROBERT F. BELLES was married to Joan Spangenberg. Bob is a navigator at Westover AFB in the 99th Air Refueling Squadron with the Strategic Air Command. They reside at 25C, David Road, Westover AFB, Massachusetts.

FRANCES ANNE WILSKI became the bride of Thomas B. Hoffer. Frances is employed as a teacher by the Wyoming Valley West School District. Her husband is a student at Lehigh University. They reside at 43 Owen Street, Forty Fort.

DENNIS BOYLE was married to Rebecca Christmas.

JAMES URBANIAK and MAUREEN FLANLEY were married recently. Jim is a lieutenant in the Marines and is currently stationed with the 2nd Marine Air Wing, Cherry Point, North Carolina. Maureen was employed as a pharmacologist by Carter-Wallace Inc., Cranbury, New Jersey.

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Bright New World



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A son, John Andrew, born on December 12, 1970, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald B. Fitzgerald. Mrs. Fitzgerald is the former JOAN PERASH. They reside at 3006 Oakwood Drive, Norristown, Pennsylvania.

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A daughter, Heather Jean, born on March 10, 1970, to Mr. and Mrs. FREDERICK HILLS. They reside at 305 Nottingham Road, Woodbury, New Jersey.

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Date to Remember

May 14-15-16

SPRING
HOMECOMING
ON
CAMPUS

In A

HENRY

Henry N. Peters ('37), 60, passed away suddenly on Saturday, August 15, 1968.

A native of Wilkes-Barre, School and Wyoming Seminary at Bucknell Junior College (junior at Bucknell University) coached the basketball team in education class. He received his Master's Degree in education from Penn State. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Fanny M. Tuhys, and a sister, Louise Peters.

MRS. PI

Mrs. Fanny M. Tuhys, 32, passed away suddenly on Saturday, October 6, 1970, following a heart attack. She was a graduate of Meyers High School and a resident of Cambridge, Massachusetts.

In 1966 she was married to Mr. Tuhys, who was a professor at Wilkes College and a development of Institute of Research.

Mrs. Tuhys was a member of the College Faculty Women.

Surviving in addition to her daughter, Elena V., at home, are Mrs. Tuhys and Mrs. Lansdowne.

THEODORE C

Theodore Glowacki, Jr. ('68) passed away suddenly on Sunday, October 12, 1970.

Ted entered Wilkes in 1966 where he graduated with a Bachelor's Degree in Engineering. He then went on to receive his Master's Degree in Engineering from the United States Naval Intelligence School for Navy as a commander. He was employed by Heisel and Associates, Incorporated.

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Date to Remember

May 14-15-16

SPRING
HOMECOMING
ON
CAMPUS

In Memoriam



HENRY N. PETERS

Henry N. Peters ('37), 62, of Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, died on Saturday, August 15, 1970. Death was due to a coronary occlusion.

A native of Wilkes-Barre, he graduated from Coughlin High School and Wyoming Seminary, completed two years of study at Bucknell Junior College (Wilkes College) and enrolled as a junior at Bucknell University in 1937. While at Wilkes, Hank coached the basketball team and was responsible for the physical education class. He received B.S. and M.S. in education degrees at Bucknell University and a master's degree in physical education from Penn State. He was a chief petty officer in the Navy during World War II.

He is survived by his wife, the former Margaret G. Williams, and a sister, Louise Peters.

MRS. PHILIP TUHY

Mrs. Fanny M. Tuhy, 32, the former Fanny M. Krauss, died on October 6, 1970, following an illness. Mrs. Tuhy was born in Wilkes-Barre, daughter of Mrs. Vira Nikerson Krauss. She was a graduate of Meyers High School and Chandler School of Re-tailing, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

In 1966 she was married to Philip R. Tuhy, assistant professor at Wilkes College and associate director of planning and development of Institute of Regional Affairs at Wilkes.

Mrs. Tuhy was a member of St. Matthew's Slovak Lutheran Church. She was a member and former vice president of Wilkes College Faculty Women.

Surviving in addition to her mother and husband are a daughter, Elena V., at home, and a sister, Mrs. Donald Hancock, Lansdowne.

THEODORE GLOWACKI, JR.

Theodore Glowacki, Jr. ('43), of Silver Spring, Maryland, passed away suddenly on Sunday, November 8, 1970.

Ted entered Wilkes in 1941 and transferred to Bucknell University where he graduated in 1944 with a B.S. in Chemical Engineering. He then went on to George Washington University to receive his Master's Degree in Engineering Administration. While serving with the United States Navy he attended the U.S. Naval Intelligence School for Languages and retired from the Navy as a commander. He was executive vice-president of J. E. Helsel and Associates, Incorporated.

1. NAME (LAST) (FIRST) (MIDDLE)
 MAIDEN NAME
 Street
 City State Zip Code
 Telephones: Home Business

2. WILKES DEGREE Curriculum Year Graduated
 Withdrew Transferred to
 Degree Date

3. ADVANCED DEGREES Source Date

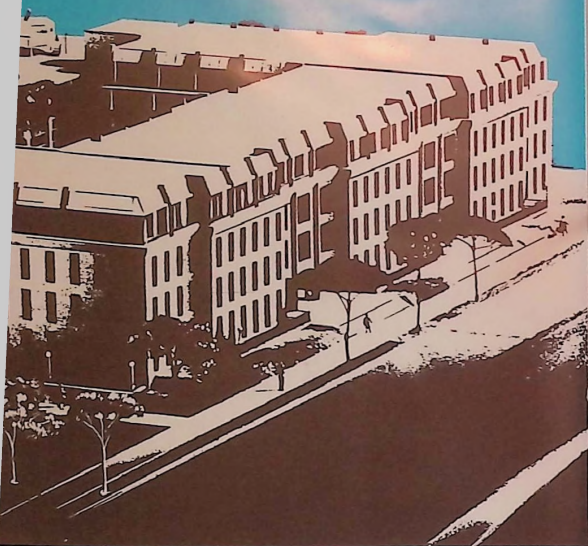
4. PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT Title
 Business Address
 Duties

5. MARRIED ☐ SINGLE ☐
 Spouse (Name) Wilkes Graduate?
 Children: Name Date of Birth

6. LAST POSITION HELD: Title Employer

7. PERMANENT REFERENCE ADDRESS
 (NAME) (PHONE)
 (STREET) (CITY) (STATE) (ZIP CODE)

more than a dream

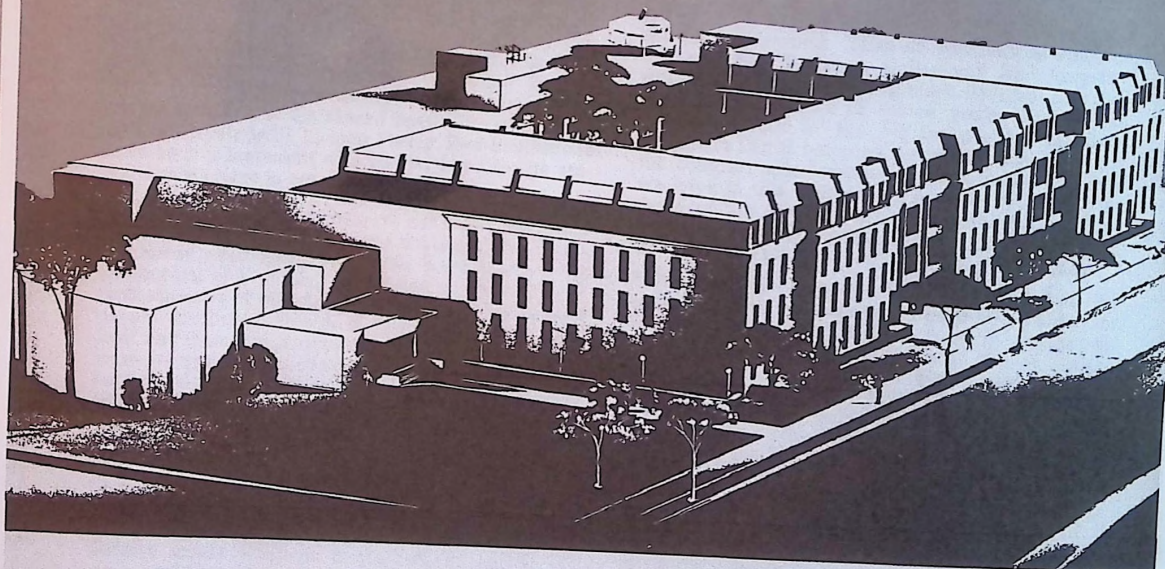


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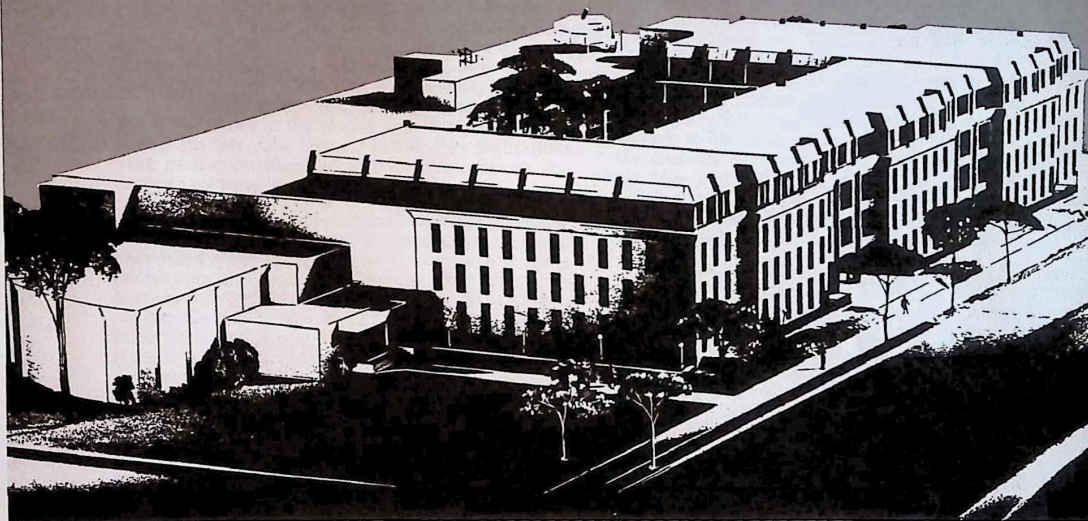


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'... It is important to realize
that the President serves ...'

by Francis J. Michelini
President, Wilkes College

It is truly an honor to have been selected as the second President of Wilkes College, and I accept these symbols of office with the promise to exert every effort to fulfill the responsibilities of this office. It is appropriate to recognize, however, the tradition and symbolism that belong to the institution, not the President. It is important to realize that the President "serves" the institution as he implements the philosophy of education developed by its founders, its Board, and interpreted by its Presidents.

Wilkes College is unique in its good fortune of having had Dr. Farley leading and guiding it through its formative years. His influence in the interpretation of the philosophy of this College is commemorated forever in the two symbols presented here today: the Medallion Chain of Office — its key link bearing his likeness — and the Mace, with that exquisite statement "Unity Amidst Diversity." Equally apparent to all in the beautiful words and music of our Alma Mater is the shared sensitivity to his mission of his late wife, Eleanor Farley. Few institutions have such a statement of love and hope for its students as we have in our Alma Mater.

The symbols of office warrant our closer attention. The physical description of the sterling silver, hand-hammered shaft rising to a bowl is symbolic of the melting pot of Wyoming Valley and this Nation. It is representative of the immigrant status of this Nation's people. Central to this bowl is the inserted College Seal, and it truly represents the commitment of Americans — from the earliest days of our national inception — to education. The inscription around the rim of the bowl "Unity Amidst Diversity" clearly states how the founders of this institution and its leaders, like Dr. Farley, Arnaud Marts, Gilbert McClintock, Admiral Stark, Andrew Sordoni, Walter Carpenter, Dorothy Darte, Reuben Levy, Annette Evans, Charles Waller, viewed education in this Community. They recognized it as the only way the **divisive forces** of ethnic origin, religion and social class, could be minimized — the only way a unity of respect for the individual could be achieved.

Actually, it is reflective of the American Nation which, in its two hundred years of history as an independent nation, has always recognized education as the way in which it would achieve the true opportunity of this country. Look at the dates of the founding of the educational institutions represented here today, and you see a history of our national commitment to education. The people who came to this Nation to make a new life saw the freedom, the opportunity to progress as individuals. They saw that in

such a society, they would not be limited by their race or their creed or their background, their point of origin, their social or economic standing, by laws of primogeniture — but could earn respect by individual human achievement and worth. And you know, we don't stop often enough to recognize what has been achieved in the accomplishment of this unity amidst the diversity of the people of America. When you look around the world and see a country, such as Ireland with a thousand years of common culture, common background, presently in a conflict between Protestant and Catholic, and unable to reconcile this single difference; when you look at Canada, again a Nation of common heritage that is undergoing the agony of the separatist movement that cannot reconcile differences in language; when you look at European nations where cross-cultural exchange for thousands of years has consistently failed to reconcile national differences. Then as you look at America and our own Wyoming Valley and find forty-two different ethnic groups, seventeen different churches within three blocks of where you're sitting with countless more in the Valley; people that have learned to live in harmony, to work together to enjoy the common achievements of this society. Certainly we have in this College and in this Community the proof of the diversity of our culture. And we also have the proof of the benefits that can derive from working with unity to accomplish particular ends.

We have diversity and we have unity, and this unity is based on a respect for each other, a respect for each other's ideas. And this is really what education and what this Nation and what Wilkes College is all about. The freedom and the opportunity to speak from the background of different cultures, different experiences, different insights. The freedom to approach a new Nation's economic, social, and cultural future from this diversity of background of all of its immigrant people. This was really the unique nature of the American experiment, and it has brought opportunity and greatness.

We have seen the greatest achievement of satisfaction of material needs that any man-made society has been able to accomplish. We have seen the greatest awakening of man's social conscience, of his humanity, of his concern for others, of any Nation in the history of man. We have seen the greatest awakening of those basic, what we call the religious concerns of man's inhumanity to man, of justice, of equality, expressed in this society. We have also been awakened to our faults, and the many areas that are of deep concern in our contemporary society and particularly to young people. The extension of the benefits that I've been mentioning as the achievements of society to the black and disadvantaged is certainly a problem that troubles us and confronts us, but it's

a problem that derives from our success, not from failure. It's a problem that must be looked at from the context of what we have achieved in this diversity of cultures, and this diversity of interests. And it must be looked upon as a challenge rather than as a defeat.

But really, the question we have to ask ourselves today is "Are we in danger of losing this base of diversity and the benefits of the variety of ideas that are required to generate solutions to these new problems as solutions to our problems in the past were found." On campuses where we see the trauma of disruption, the disrespect for the rights of those of a different view, are we not in danger of losing the unity that comes from the strength of our diversity? Does an institution that moves into the arena of taking political positions lose sight of its basic strengths, the opportunity to encourage expression of all positions? We see this trend on campuses where there is a wish to impose a specific position and force endorsement of a particular view on all.

Does an institution that can no longer bring to bear every possible human resource in our educational mission really expect to fulfill its role? Our responsibility is to provide young, active creative minds with the tools of our intelligence, of the accumulated experience of thousands of years of human history in an objective, rational, unemotional way, so that our society can continue to resolve its problems and move forward.

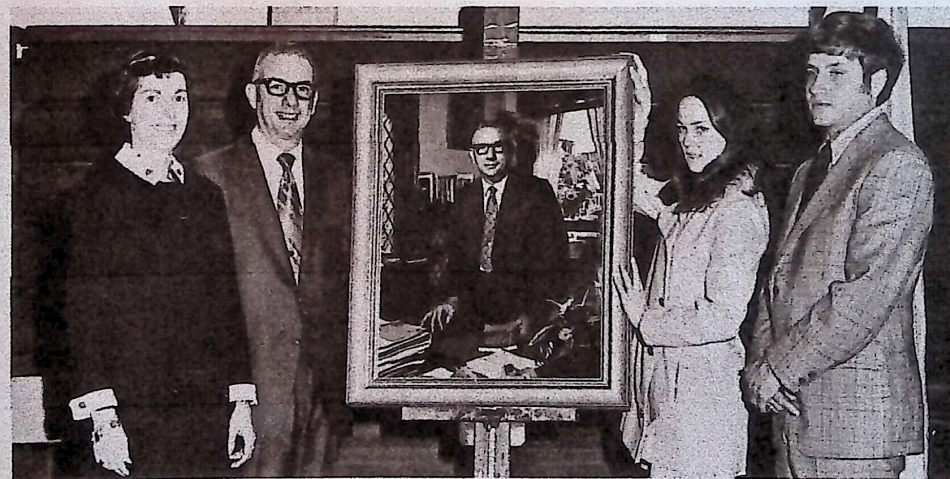
Education needs from its students, its faculties, its administrators, its Boards of Trustees and especially from the American public, a new look at our heritage, a new understanding of the strength to be drawn

from a unity of respect amidst the diversity of ideas. We cannot let the radical terrorist or the campus disrupter make us lose our confidence in the historic commitment to education that has made possible the satisfaction of man's material needs, his commitment to social justice, his expressed idealism for brotherhood, his concern for social conscience, and to justice. No other society in the history of man has achieved what has been achieved in this Nation with this philosophy. And I repeat that our society's problems are the problems that come from achievement and they are the problems that are the challenges of education and our entire society today.

The challenge to all of us at Wilkes is great. We must never forget that an academic community is a unique community. We have a responsibility to each other in all that we do. Any actions which discredit the institution or disrupt the ability of the institution to perform its function effectively cannot be tolerated. The freedom for us to perform our creative function is a precious thing that few societies enjoy. We must maintain the mutual respect that can bring unity to our efforts while sustaining the diversity that has made us great.

All of us in this undertaking of education today share the excitement of this challenge, and I welcome your support in our attempts to continue to fulfill the commitment of this College. As Mr. Scranton so bluntly put it — our future depends upon your understanding and continued concern for preserving the freedom and strength of our Colleges and Universities.

Thank you.



A special student-faculty assembly was held prior to the day of the inauguration of Dr. Francis J. Michelini as the second president of Wilkes College. Dr. Michelini delivered a personal message to the "campus family" and then was surprised by the students when he was presented with a portrait from the student body. Left to right are: Mrs. Michelini, Dr. Michelini, Sally Donoho, member of Student Government; and Aldo Farneti, president of Student Government.

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Volume 25, No. 1

January, 1971

such a society, they would not be limited by their race or their creed or their background, their point of origin, their social or economic standing, by laws of primogeniture — but could earn respect by individual human achievement and worth. And you know, we don't stop often enough to recognize what has been achieved in the accomplishment of this unity amidst the diversity of the people of America. When you look around the world and see a country, such as Ireland with a thousand years of common culture, common background, presently in a conflict between Protestant and Catholic, and unable to reconcile this single difference; when you look at Canada, again a Nation of common heritage that is undergoing the agony of the separatist movement that cannot reconcile differences in language; when you look at European nations where cross-cultural exchange for thousands of years has consistently failed to reconcile national differences. Then as you look at America and our own Wyoming Valley and find forty-two different ethnic groups, seventeen different churches within three blocks of where you're sitting with countless more in the Valley; people that have learned to live in harmony, to work together to enjoy the common achievements of this society. Certainly we have in this College and in this Community the proof of the diversity of our culture. And we also have the proof of the benefits that can derive from working with unity to accomplish particular ends.

We have diversity and we have unity, and this unity is based on a respect for each other, a respect for each other's ideas. And this is really what education and what this Nation and what Wilkes College is all about. The freedom and the opportunity to speak from the background of different cultures, different experiences, different insights. The freedom to approach a new Nation's economic, social, and cultural future from this diversity of background of all of its immigrant people. This was really the unique nature of the American experiment, and it has brought opportunity and greatness.

We have seen the greatest achievement of satisfaction of material needs that any man-made society has been able to accomplish. We have seen the greatest awakening of man's social conscience, of his humanity, of his concern for others, of any Nation in the history of man. We have seen the greatest awakening of those basic, what we call the religious concerns of man's inhumanity to man, of justice, of equality, expressed in this society. We have also been awakened to our faults, and the many areas that are of deep concern in our contemporary society and particularly to young people. The extension of the benefits that I've been mentioning as the achievements of society to the black and disadvantaged is certainly a problem that troubles us and confronts us, but it's

a problem that derives from our success, not from failure. It's a problem that must be looked at from the context of what we have achieved in this diversity of cultures, and this diversity of interests. And it must be looked upon as a challenge rather than as a defeat.

But really, the question we have to ask ourselves today is "Are we in danger of losing this base of diversity and the benefits of the variety of ideas that are required to generate solutions to these new problems as solutions to our problems in the past were found." On campuses where we see the trauma of disruption, the disrespect for the rights of those of a different view, are we not in danger of losing the unity that comes from the strength of our diversity? Does an institution that moves into the arena of taking political positions lose sight of its basic strengths, the opportunity to encourage expression of all positions? We see this trend on campuses where there is a wish to impose a specific position and force endorsement of a particular view on all.

Does an institution that can no longer bring to bear every possible human resource in our educational mission really expect to fulfill its role? Our responsibility is to provide young, active creative minds with the tools of our intelligence, of the accumulated experience of thousands of years of human history in an objective, rational, unemotional way, so that our society can continue to resolve its problems and move forward.

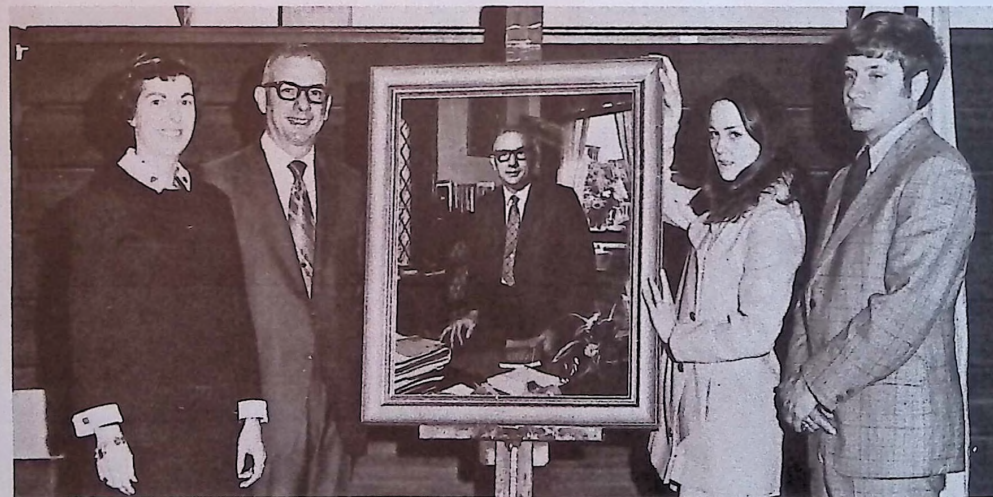
Education needs from its students, its faculties, its administrators, its Boards of Trustees and especially from the American public, a new look at our heritage, a new understanding of the strength to be drawn

from a unity of respect amidst the diversity of ideas. We cannot let the radical terrorist or the campus disrupter make us lose our confidence in the historic commitment to education that has made possible the satisfaction of man's material needs, his commitment to social justice, his expressed idealism for brotherhood, his concern for social conscience, and to justice. No other society in the history of man has achieved what has been achieved in this Nation with this philosophy. And I repeat that our society's problems are the problems that come from achievement and they are the problems that are the challenges of education and our entire society today.

The challenge to all of us at Wilkes is great. We must never forget that an academic community is a unique community. We have a responsibility to each other in all that we do. Any actions which discredit the institution or disrupt the ability of the institution to perform its function effectively cannot be tolerated. The freedom for us to perform our creative function is a precious thing that few societies enjoy. We **must** maintain the mutual respect that can bring unity to our efforts while sustaining the diversity that has made us great.

All of us in this undertaking of education today share the excitement of this challenge, and I welcome your support in our attempts to continue to fulfill the commitment of this College. As Mr. Scranton so bluntly put it — our future depends upon your understanding and continued concern for preserving the freedom and strength of our Colleges and Universities.

Thank you.



A special student-faculty assembly was held prior to the day of the inauguration of Dr. Francis J. Michelini as the second president of Wilkes College. Dr. Michelini delivered a personal message to the "campus family" and then was surprised by the students when he was presented with a portrait from the student body. Left to right are: Mrs. Michelini, Dr. Michelini, Sally Donoho, member of Student Government; and Aldo Farneti, president of Student Government.

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BIOLOGY
ACTIVISTS!
See Page 3

THE



BEACON

VOL. XXIII, No. 2

Friday, June 26, 1970

VIEWPOINT
See Page 2

COLLEGE LEADERS TO TAKE POSITIONS

DR. FARLEY WILL BECOME CHANCELLOR

Announcement was made two weeks ago that Dr. Eugene S. Farley, president of Wilkes College, would assume the role of chancellor upon his retirement July 1.

The statement culminated a period of decision stemming from the offer by the board of trustees to Dr. Farley following their selection of Dr. Francis Micheline as Dr. Farley's successor.

In his new capacity, Dr. Farley will devote his time to planning for the future of the College, fund-raising, and alumni activities. With Dr. Micheline handling the daily problems of the administration of the school, Dr. Farley is free to do long-range planning.

It has been stressed that while the two roles will be related, both men will work in different directions.

Dr. Farley's new role follows 34 years as president of Wilkes. During that time he has guided the growth of the College from one classroom



MICHELINI TAKES OVER AS PRESIDENT

Dr. Francis Micheline will officially and legally assume the responsibilities of President of Wilkes College this Wednesday, July 1.

The transition of the new president has been going on for practical purposes for several months, with Wednesday marking the legal transactions. Official inauguration ceremonies will be held sometime in the fall. Offices will be moved sometime later this week.

Dr. Micheline, former dean of Academic Affairs, has been associated with Wilkes College since 15 years ago when he joined the Wilkes faculty. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry from Seton Hall University, his MA in biology from the University of Delaware and his PhD in biology from the University of Pennsylvania in 1955. He then joined the faculty at the College as an assistant professor in biology.

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Dr. Farley's new role follows 34 years as president of Wilkes. During that time he has guided the growth of the College from one classroom building and less than 200 students, to a campus of 54 buildings and a total of 5,000 day and evening students.

The remarkable growth and success of the school has won it respect academically and athletically. It was founded as a liberal arts college, open to all serious students, regardless of race or creed.

Held to Dream

Much of the inspiration behind Wilkes lies with Dr. Farley, and his friends who supported him—names like Charles B. Waller, who died several weeks ago, Admiral Harold Stark, Annette Evans, and Gilbert McClintock. These powerful men and women supported the president when many people in the Valley discredited his dream of providing education to a depressed area.

The role of chancellor is an old and respected one in the field of education, as well as in government and religion. The reaction to Dr. Farley's announcement has been largely enthusiastic. A local newspaper commented editorially:

"After 34 years of devoted service, he was more than willing to retire and enjoy the leisure that he had earned. But the board of trustees hesitated about severing all existing ties for obvious reasons and created the chancellorship especially for him.

"Since he grew up with Wilkes, he is the outstanding authority on its past and, more important, on its future."

Ideal Contact

The editorial went on to say, "Freed of routine duties, he will be the ideal contact with colleagues in education, community leaders, and the alumni. It would be a shame to waste all this talent at a time when higher institutions of learning need guidance and experience, such as he is able to make available in his new capacity."



Next Wednesday one of the most historical changes ever to take place at Wilkes College will occur when Dr. Eugene S. Farley (left) steps down after 34 years as president and Dr. Francis J. Michelini becomes his successor. Dr. Farley will not be leaving the college family inasmuch as he has accepted an invitation to become chancellor. Dr. Michelini is the former dean of academic affairs.

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Dr. Francis Michelini will officially and legally assume the responsibilities of President of Wilkes College this Wednesday, July 1.

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Dr. Michelini, former dean of Academic Affairs, has been associated with Wilkes College since 15 years ago when he joined the Wilkes faculty. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry from Seton Hall University, his MA in biology from the University of Delaware and his PhD in biology from the University of Pennsylvania in 1955. He then joined the faculty at the College as an assistant professor in biology.

A veteran of World War II, Michelini earned the Combat Service Star during the Rhine Campaign while serving with the U.S. Army Air Force from 1944-46.

Dr. Michelini will assume the leadership of a school with an enrollment of 2,500 students with an equal number of part-time and evening students bringing the overall total to 5,000.

The campus now has 54 buildings and plans are being finalized for a \$3 million building addition to Stark Hall.

The College has an operating budget of \$50 million with tangible assets at more than \$20 million. The budget has grown \$7 million from 1963-69.

Dr. Michelini is also active in community affairs. He has been chairman of the Wilkes-Barre Model Cities Policy Board, director of Nesbitt Memorial Hospital, Family Service Association, Welfare Planning Council, Wyoming United Fund, Greater Valley Regional Medical Program, and the Northeastern Pennsylvania Heart Association.

Michelini has also served on the Governor's Committee on Vocational rehabilitation, and was a member of the Charter Study Commission of Wilkes-Barre.

Dr. Michelini is married to the former Anne Marie Sterner of Lansford. The Michelini's have three daughters Michelle, Lisa and Lucia.

Theater Classes Offered For Credit

by Marlene Augustine

The sounds of hammers and saws, the cries of technical terms being shouted from the stage to the light booth; the seemingly dazed attitude of students as they rehearse their lines will all be a part of the Wilkes College Summer Theater Workshop.

The program, designed for high school juniors and seniors, undergraduate and graduate students, will begin July 5 and run through to August 2.

The Workshop will be a total theater experience in production, lighting, directing and acting for the approximately 30 students involved. The program will allow high school students to gain the instruction of professionals in all aspects of theater production. They will be involved in the building of sets and rehearsing and production of scenes.

The Workshop will also give graduate and undergraduate students the opportunity to work with these high school students. With the supervision of Richard Fox, Easton Area High School, who will act as technical director, the college students will have the duty of directing scenes.

Workshop Directors

Also supervising the workshop are Al Groh, Wilkes College, Miss Williams, Wilkes College, Miss Jean McClay, Easton Area, and Klaus Holm. Joel Fischman and Michael

41 From Area High Schools In 'Upward Bound Program'

by Kathy Kopetchnie

This summer 41 juniors and seniors from area high schools will participate in the Upward Bound program at Wilkes. Upward Bound is a special project sponsored by the Office of Education and Wilkes College. This year's project will take place from July 13 through August 21.

These 41 students will enjoy the benefits of living on the Wilkes Campus and will attend classes taught by Wilkes professors. For the first five weeks of the project, the students will attend classes in mathematics, English, reading, and writing. Special courses such as archeology, art, photography, and Black studies will also be offered. These courses were chosen according to suggestions from the students themselves.

During the last week of the program, the Upward Bound group will move to Camp Acahela for a career and occupation week. The students will cooperate with the Boy Scouts of America and become members of exploratory troops to investigate possible careers for their future. They will still attend classes, but will also enjoy participation in athletic activities.

Speakers have been invited to address the students on different vocations and occupations. Among the topics to be discussed will be law, business education, sociology, banking, real estate, and college education in general.

Upward Bound is not only limited to six weeks in the summer. Rather, it is a working project throughout the entire school year. The students have continuous guidance and counseling on their future and the college they plan to attend.

Under the leadership of Dr. Eugene Hammer, chairman of the Education Department, Matt Fliss, assistant director, Mr. Edwin Johnson as guidance counselors, and Mrs. Lyons as secretary, the project has successfully progressed into its fourth summer.

During the year the students travel as a group to cultural and educational events. A newspaper is put out by the students, and tutoring is available in many subjects.

This summer there will be six tutors to assist the group. Throughout the nation there are 270 colleges that participate with Upward Bound.

(Continued on Page 4)

NOTICE

The Philadelphia Folksong Society has set Friday thru Sunday, August 28-30, as the dates for the ninth annual Philadelphia Folk Festival. As usual the Festival is to be held at Old Pool Farm, Upper Salford Township, (near Schwenksville).

The weekend's activities will include three major evening concerts, daytime concerts, workshops, dance sessions, hootnannies and craft exhibitions.

Atty. Charles B. Waller

WILKES BIOLOGY MAJORS FIGHT AREA'S PROBLEMS

Watch a student diligently dissecting a cat in an isolated, sterile laboratory — and you have the popular image of a biology major! Recall the photographs of bearded troublemakers parading for numerous and vague "causes." That's the popular image of the typical college student.

Fortunately, the Biology Department of Wilkes College has gone a long way to dispel both inaccurate pictures!

Under the direction of two professors, Dr. Thomas Mizianty and Dr. Donald Tappa, the results have been to the benefit, not the detriment, of the college and the community.

True, biology majors still have to spend many hours doing lab assignments. It is also true that many senior biology majors spend a great deal of time publicizing their "causes." But the two professors combined both activities — and it has added up to an enthusiastic community involvement.

Changed Seminar

Mizianty and Tappa changed the format of the senior biology seminar class at Wilkes five years ago. It was their aim to make the subject matter relevant to the community. Dr. Tappa explained, "Dr. Mizianty and I felt that the class, as seniors, should be ready to put 'into action' some of the training they had received during their four years in the major."

To that end, each student was expected to participate in some active project within the area. They pitched in with enthusiasm — each choosing an area of involvement within his personal realm of interest. Long before ecology became a popular preoccupation, Wilkes students were out lobbying for anti-pollution bills.

Results Outstanding

The results have been outstanding. The students have infiltrated the Wyoming Valley, bringing fresh ideas and facts concerning biology to the attention of high school students, faculties, the press and the public.

Soon, 20 area high schools were featuring college students in biology and chemistry classes. Some students made reports to Harrisburg



Five members of the Senior class are shown examining data collected from their recent project on the environmental problems facing Wyoming Valley. Kneeling, left to right, are Bernie Holleran, city; and Dave Roberts, Kingston. Standing, left to right are Jay Goldstein, Kingston; Jack Blannett, city; and Dan Kopen, Forty Fort, who participated in the project.

on pollution and conservation. Others attended town meetings in Tunkhannock to discuss a proposed nuclear plant. Many students with literary inclinations inundated national magazines with letters and articles, and some investigated matters of vital importance to Wyoming Valley — such as the effects of miner's asthma and the burning culm banks. Last spring, plans were formulated to observe Earth Day locally.

Much of the success of the involvement program can be understood by talking to some of the students who carried it out.

Earth Day Project

Jack Blannett, a recently graduated biology major from Wilkes-Barre, was instrumental in organizing Earth Day activities during April. Blannett is a tall, intense young man. His areas of involvement have not remained confined to his major field. Directing a school Reach-Out project for area orphans occupied a great deal of his time during the school year. Involvement and dedication have been an integral part of his life — and he directs his projects with calm fervor.

Blannett was a natural to formulate plans for the Environmental Teach-In. He coordinated his projects with those being organized throughout the nation — and April 22 became the first day ever dedicated to the Earth!

With other biology majors and the assistance of members of the student body at large, Blannett's project evolved into a parade through downtown Wilkes-Barre, and an all-day forum in the Kingston Armory concerning the pollution problem. He was able to enlist the help of local politicians in being awarded a parade permit and use of the Armory.

Activate Others

Blannett worked primarily with the Wilkes College Student Committee for a Clean Environment. During the campaign he stressed the long range goals of his group, "We are ready to establish a permanent, open organization which needs activated people to activate others." This points up an unplanned, but satisfying result of the seminar. Students pursued their interests with a dedication that did not seem to end with the final grade from a professor. Once involved, students tended to follow up their interests. The influence was felt in many ways.

Dan Kopen, a graduate from Forty Fort, looked like the quiet, serious chemistry student he is — the only non-biology major to take the course. Kopen's appearance is deceiving. Serving as Student Government President during the past year, he compiled a commendable record for maintaining relations between students and administration

in shaky moments. At commencement he was honored as the Outstanding Graduate.

Kopen is no stranger to problems in communication: as his project he undertook visits to high schools from West Pittston to Plymouth, speaking on our environment. Kopen worked closely with Jay Goldstein, a fellow classmate and his vice president in student government. Goldstein participated in all the school visits. The results were excellent, but not entirely what they expected.

Two other students worked together as a team lecturing to juniors and seniors in high schools. David Roberts, Kingston, and Bernie Holleran, city, discussed air pollution and related respiratory diseases, and found later that most schools wanted the program continued.

Girls Help Too!

The credit for many of the projects does not belong to the men, however — the distaff group did their job too! Using feminine persuasion, Pauline Gashi, Wyoming, and Maureen Januski, Larksville, traveled to Tunkhannock to establish the ecological consequences of the proposed nuclear plant there.

Credit also belongs to many other students for devoting time to projects. Frank Zini (Kingston), John Telencho (Nanticoke), Joseph

(Continued on Page 4)

Movie Notes

When all the summer school work is finished for the day and the heat of this fair city has gone to students' heads and out again, the best way to relax is in an air-conditioned theatre. Lean back in the musty smelling chairs, take a deep whiff of popcorn and enjoy the capricious lives of others.

Some of the new flicks making the circuit range from the mud-covered grounds of Woodstock to the quest of an All-American boy.

The technicolor film, directed by Michael Wadleigh and produced by Bob Maurice captures all the mud, joy and excitement that enveloped half a million young people at the Woodstock Rock Festival. The film, appropriately entitled, "Woodstock," is a critically acclaimed Warner Brother's motion picture presentation of the unforgettable three-day celebration of peace and music.

Out of his cowboy jacket and boots the "Midnight Cowboy," Jon Voight, looks like the typical clean-cut boy. Maybe that's why Warner Brothers signed the new star for the title role of "The All-American Boy" from the kaleidoscope world of New York the once-aspiring student finds himself in a small town portraying a young prizefighter who dreams of being an Olympic champion.

"The Presbyterian Church Wager," based on the novel "McCabe" by Edmond Naughton, is set in the Western town of Presbyterian Church in the 1890's. It is the story of a small-time gambler, played by Warren Beatty, his love affair with the madam of a brothel, played by Julie Christie, and his battle to save the town from being taken over by the Eastern mining establishment. The film is a Robert Altman-David Foster Production for Warner Brothers. Altman, whose "M.A.S.H." is one of the biggest hits of the current film season, will direct the new film, which marks Beatty's return to the studio where he scored in the fabulous "Bonnie and Clyde."

From out of the past come such legendary characters as outlaw Billy the Kid and Sheriff Pat Garrett to join Academy Award winner John Wayne in a new western drama "Chisum." Wayne stars as John Simpson Chisum, who, involved with the above heroes, became a key figure in the great westward cattle drives in the 1870's.

New Graduate Program Provides M.S. In Mathematics Education

Dr. Bing K. Wong, chairman of the Department of Mathematics at Wilkes, announced recently that a new graduate program has been initiated. The graduate program leads to a Master of Science Degree in Mathematics Education.

This program differs from the usual M.S. in Education Degree in that it is strongly subject-oriented. Of the 30 graduate credits required for the degree, 18 credits must be taken in mathematics. This is the first time that graduate courses in mathematics have been available in Northeastern Pennsylvania.

There are over 30 graduate students presently enrolled in the program. Many of these are high school teachers of mathematics in the area.

Classes Scheduled Late

Classes are held during the academic year in the late afternoon and early evening to enable teachers to pursue these graduate studies.

Plans for a parallel M.A. in Mathematics at Wilkes have been completed recently. It is hoped that



Dr. Bing K. Wong

WHAT • WHERE • WHEN

WHAT WHERE WHEN

Sunday, June 28

BEACON meeting, 6 p.m.

Steigmaier Gold Medal Band, Kirby Park; 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 1

Dr. Michelini assumes the position as the second president of Wilkes College.

Sunday, July 5

BEACON meeting, 6 p.m.

Beginning of Summer Theatre Workshop, CPA.

Friday, July 17

End of first summer day session

REPORTER AT LARGE

by Maureen Klaproth

Every year I watch the Academy Award show — breathless with anticipation over the best movie — having always found films a particularly creative art.

Recently I made up an arbitrary list of my all-time favorite movies and found the list almost evenly divided between old movies and new.



Although today's movies are more permissive, memorable films are not a new phenomenon.

Without more dissertation, I offer my list of Best Movies: 1. "Casablanca" — Let me set you straight about two things. First of all, I'm a devout Humphrey Bogart fan. Secondly, I'm a devout Ingrid Bergman fan. Put them together in a movie and almost automatically it's made my list.

Someone must have invented the word "cool" for Bogart. Cool in the sense of being nonchalant, far from up-tight, detached — that's Bogart. His utter disdain of trivia, his lack of sentimentality (or is it a covering up of sentiment?) inspires respect from males. To females it's something else — the challenge of finding what is underneath. What girls wouldn't love to discover his hidden sensitivity?

Bergman — ah, she's also cool. The ideal cool blonde. She does the same thing to men — underneath that remote aloofness they know there is warmth and fire.

"Casablanca" unforgettable. Play it again, Sam . . .

2. "Dr. Zhivago" — What do I think of? Delicate poetry. Breathing, stark Russian winters. Fields of waving, golden flowers.

A compelling story told with sparse dialogue; a symphony of images. A man who was a combination of practicality and poetry. He wanted to be left alone (who does not?). War and politics interfered (what could be more universal?). He wanted Lara (just as every man longs for his Dulcinea, his Beatrice, his Francesca.)

Violence in the streets — remember the haunting scene? Zhivago's eyes reflected the revulsion of sensitive souls everywhere. Moscow or Chicago — (what's the difference?).

Yuri and Lara — golden flowers, icy winters, a poem for Lara . . . 3. "The Sound of Music" — Probably the all-time classic of music and fun. Remember Pauline Kael denouncing it for its sugary tone? She asked why none of the kids ever threw a temper tantrum. Perhaps for a break, this weary world needs more cotton candy and carousels and movies like this.

I see no point in being conceited about movies. One either enjoys them, or one does not. Looking for messages and symbolism can become as boring as singing "Do-Re-Mi" on a mountainside if you never try a change of pace from either. I left "The Sound of Music" feeling good all over.

In the age of Vietnam and Cambodia it's nice to sing about raindrops on roses and whiskers on kittens . . .

4. "Mr. Roberts" — Yep, you read that right. Perhaps it is incon-

(From Page 2)

crete and billboards, with the exits few and far between, if not entirely nonexistent.

Once you get on that road it takes you where it wants, whether you like it or not, and on the way you miss the scenery. True, the traveller is protected insofar as his route is clearly marked. Totally immersed in his little world, he feels no pain, like a patient under anesthesia.

So Joe College leads a safe, but antiseptic life. Maybe that's your bag. If so I suppose it's at least clean.

Beer vs. Pot

If Joe isn't the answer, what is? Hippies maybe? Wrong! In too

grous but I happen to love the movie, and, therefore, I won't bother to justify my choice.

I think of Henry Fonda as the sensitive, sensible Mister Roberts. The sailors returning from leave drunk — pulling the Admiral's goat. Ensign Pulver's zany plans to harass the captain. The bittersweet moment when the war ends and Roberts feels as if it's passed him by. The palm tree overboard. Cagney raging: "Who did it? Who did it?"

The funniest movie I ever saw that left me crying.

5. "Romeo and Juliet" — I'm an unabashed romantic. Let Shakespearean scholars dub it a travesty. I've already said I'm not conceited about movies. I'm an audience, not a critic.

I saw the star-crossed lovers played for the first time as two young kids desperately in love. I'm not fussy about my Shakespeare. If someone changes a play and comes up with a film like that — I'm the last one to complain.

This movie-bridged a long, long generation gap. It was strange watching youth being torn apart by "wiser" adults. It makes one realize that adults have always forgotten the desires of the young.

My bouquets go to Shakespeare who wrote the world's most beautiful poetry, and to Zeffirelli who knew what to do with it.

(From Page 1)

Gallagher will act as assistants on the student staff.

Formerly the Workshop program was funded by the Pennsylvania Department of Education. However, this year the program is working on an independent basis.

Tuition and fees for students who do not seek college credit from the Workshop is \$100. Fifty dollars per credit hour is the cost for students desiring college credit and those desiring graduate credits will be charged \$60 per credit hour.

many cases long hair is simply the function of another establishment, a better one maybe, but a rigid system nevertheless. Whereas our All-American collegiate has to have short hair our hippie must wear long hair. Joe drinks beer, hippies smoke pot. And so it goes. The problem is to get people to forget labels.

We all like to categorize things; it reduces the infinite world to a simplicity our finite minds can grasp. But the fragments of reality slip through our sieve of generalizations. As difficult, or perhaps as impossible as it may be, we have to think only in terms of individuals.

In this light we see Joe College as a sort of abstract, one type of non-individual out of an endless

number. He is no more real than "radicals" or "silent majorities." These are mere political labels.

Politics. Important, yes, but as C.G. Jung pointed out in *The Undiscovered Self*, social and political circumstances of an era are more influenced by individuals than vice versa. He worries that man is losing his sense of individual importance, forgetting that, "... he is the makeweight that tips the scales."

(From Page 3)

Putrush (Edwardsville), Kenneth Miller (Woodstown, N.J.) and Andrea Wargo, city, all conducted talks in high schools in the area.

Bonnie Piastak (city), actively participated in the Earth Day program, while Joseph Elechko (Scranton), and Johny Supulski (Edwardsville), concerned themselves with improving rabies control procedures, especially by writing Congressmen.

Many magazine editors found letters piled on their desks from other students, including Mark Stair (Mountaintop), Tom Taddeo (Atlas), Diane Pizot (Nanticoke), Bethany Venit (Glen Lyon), and Richard Stankus, Andrea Wargo, and Paulene Gashi.

Everyone Satisfied

It is always difficult to evaluate the results of a new undertaking. In this case, however, people on all sides are picking up the banner. Some feel courses such as this herald the day when college students will not remain segregated from the community in which they live and communities will not be antagonistic toward young strangers.

The public received the young people enthusiastically — glad to be shown that many college students are interested in making significant contributions, not in destruction.

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LEWIS - DUNCAN

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HEADQUARTERS FOR COLLEGE CLOTHING

Wilkes Plans Inauguration of New President



Preliminary plans are underway for the inauguration, tentatively set for some time in November, of Dr. Francis J. Michelini as the second president of Wilkes College.

A meeting of key members of the Board of Trustees, faculty and administration, and student body was held recently for this purpose in Weckesser Hall.

At the luncheon, seated left to right, were: Mrs. Eberhard Faber, board member; Thomas Kiley, vice chairman

of the board and cochairman of the inauguration; Mrs. Mickie Stella, administrative aide; Atty. Louis Shaffer, chairman of the board of trustees; Dr. Michelini, and Miss Maureen Klaproth, co-editor of the campus newspaper.

Standing: Aldo Farnati, president of Student Government; Dr. Charlotte Lord, Dr. Hugo V. Mailley, John Chwalek, faculty coordinator; Dr. Charles B. Reif, Drew Kubanich, president of the Inter-Dormitory Council; and Miss Sally Donoho, co-editor of the campus newspaper.

C. TONY SCHWAB
 A veteran of World War II, Michelini earned the Combat Service Star during the Rhine Campaign while serving in the 1st U.S. Army Air Corps. He was later promoted to the rank of major and served in the European Theater of Operations. He is now a resident of Passaic, N.J.

Theater Classes
 Dr. Michelini is the former dean of academic affairs. He will be holding theater classes for the college family inasmuch as he has accepted a position at Wilkes College. The funeral will be held Tuesday, April 19, at 10 a.m. at St. Francis Church, 1000 N. 1st St., Passaic, N.J. Burial will be in the Wilkes College cemetery.

MARTIN OLSON
 A Plymouth resident witnessed the accident and stopped his car to give assistance when a tractor trailer came on the scene. The witness attempted to flag down the tractor but it passed over Mr. Olson's car.

Held to Dream
 Much of the inspiration behind Wilkes lies with Dr. Farley, and his friends who supported him. The school has won it respect academically and athletically. It was founded as a liberal arts college, open to all serious students, regardless of race or creed.

STAPLES

Tank truck is insured to keep growing cool and hardening. Wolf had picked it up at the Esso refinery in Bayonne. Traffic was detoured from Hackensack Street, causing a serious jam.

Stocks
 37
 17
 16
 25
 Women's News
 Went Ads
 Second Class Postage Paid
 at Passaic, New Jersey 07055



THE HERALD

PASSAIC-CLIFTON, N. J., FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1970 VOL. 98 No. 90

Congratulations,
 Dr. Mike!

Returning Astronauts Splash Down Safely

By HOWARD BENEDICT

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 13 splashed down in the Pacific Ocean southeast of Samoa today, ending a perilous four-day flight of astronauts James A. Lovell Jr., Fred W. Haise Jr. and John L. Swigert Jr.

The prime recovery carrier, the USS Iwo Jima, and a liberty ship, the USS Hall, were in the area, along with rescue planes, to take the astronauts out of their capsule.

Apollo 13's mission wound up early and without a moon landing because of an explosion on the service module Monday as the spacecraft was heading toward the moon.

As the astronauts jettisoned their service module earlier they reported, "There is one whole side of that spacecraft missing it's a mess." But that damage,

outside the command ship, would not affect their safe return to earth.

The damage was the result of the oxygen tank rupture that aborted the moon landing mission Monday night and forced the astronauts to fight for survival with the resources of their lunar lander.

The separation of the service module came at the end of a hour of furious activity in which James A. Lovell Jr., Fred W. Haise Jr. and John L. Swigert Jr. turned on the electrical power in the command ship and fired a control jet to aim for an afternoon landing in the Pacific Ocean.

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Lovell fired the lunar module push the service section forward. Swigert, in the lunar module, fired explosive devices to separate the lunar module from the command ship.

The astronauts photographed the explosion Monday night. The pictures could provide clues to the cause of the rupture.

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Lovell and Haise fired the small jets for 23 seconds to zero the landing site 610 miles southeast in the Pacific.

Lovell and Swigert wakened in the cabin. Haise had a watch.

"It was awful cold ... I tell almost impossible to sleep," Lovell said.

source of pride and service to the community.

21, the inauguration of Dr. Michelini will mark the ceremonial inauguration of Wilkes College, filling the place in the history of the school.

Dr. Michelini will address the ceremony. He will also perform the inauguration. All students, faculty and guests will be invited to attend the President's inauguration ceremony from 11 a.m. to noon. Emcee will be Dr. Michelini.

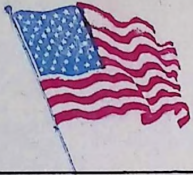
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Anti-Crime Package Set

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Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 2



FOUND SLAIN—The decapitated bodies of two West Virginia girls, one from Smoke Rise, Kinnelon, were found yesterday eight miles south of Morgantown, W. Va. The girls, Smoke Rise, and Karen Lynn Ferrell of Quinwood, W. Va., were last seen in January.

Passaic Dentist's Daughter

Missing Coeds Found Murdered

By DICK GRIMES

Charleston, W. Va., Daily Mail
Special to The Herald-News

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. — The decapitated bodies of two West Virginia coeds, missing since Jan. 18, were found yesterday beneath a covering of brush and stone in a remote area about eight miles south of this university community. One is from Kinnelon, N.J.

The remains of Mared Malarik of Kinnelon, N. J., and Karen Ferrell of Quinwood, both 19, were found by two State Police officers.

This morning West Virginia Gov. Arch Moore received an anonymous letter from a person claiming to be the killer, saying he wants to give himself up.

The state police are believed to be narrowing the field in their search for a suspect. There are rumors that the killer may have been a student at West Virginia University, someone that the girls knew.

State Police Superintendent R. L. Bonar declined to reveal the contents of the letter. "The only reason we are keeping the contents a secret is that if we didn't, we might have three or four persons confess."

The letter reportedly said that the killer of the two girls would give himself up to police after the bodies were found. Police reportedly believe they are dealing with a maniac, because the heads of

the girls had where the bodies have not been.

In addition, that a series of bodies were found in five miles from Morgantown, based this information—Miss Malarik and Miss Ferrell had been out in the woods.

The bodies, identified yesterday, were Mar

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er of the bodies, when found one, "I'm my God."

One of the bodies other reportedly though it was that because of composition

Anti-Crime Package Set

By PHIL CHEN

Herald-News Staff Writer

NEW BRUNSWICK—A package of far-reaching bills dealing with organized crime will be introduced in the legislature on Monday, Gov. William T. Cahill announced yesterday.

Cahill said the package consists of three or four bills and they would include "changes in the wire-tapping law."

He said the proposed legislation would give more powers to the attorney general's office and revitalize the county prosecutors' offices. He did not elaborate.

The governor said the bills would also provide for constitutional action against elected officials.

Cahill did not say what kind of officials, but it was understood that he meant municipal officials.

The broad outline of his anti-crime measures was disclosed by Cahill in a speech delivered at a luncheon concluding a two-day seminar on urban problems for state legislators at the Holiday Inn in New Brunswick.

The seminar was sponsored by the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers University for the National League of Women Voters Education Fund.

Cahill, who had made organized crime his top campaign issue last year, told newsmen he would also deliver a message on narcotics on May 27. He said legislation dealing with the problem will be introduced at the same time.

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Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Three Counties Receive 'Disaster' Designation

By MIKE STODDARD
Herald-News Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — Three flood-damaged New Jersey counties—Passaic, Morris and Somerset—have been declared a disaster area by the Small Business Administration, Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., reported.

The designation permits owners of homes and businesses to apply for SBA loans to repair or rebuild damaged property.

An office of the Small Business Administration will be located in Wayne to accept applications from homeowners and businesses located in the tri-county area, Rep. Peter H.B. Frelinghuysen, R-5th, announced last night.

Frelinghuysen's office said the SBA has declared Morris, Passaic and Somerset, plus some adjacent areas, disaster areas because of the extensive damage suffered during the heavy rains and high water early this month.

Carl Golden, a Frelinghuysen staff member, said the SBA had estimated

damages in the three counties will total \$1 million and is offering low cost loans to persons who are affected by the flooding.

Golden said while no address has yet been picked for the office and a firm date for its opening has not yet been set, he expected action will be announced within a few days.

He added that the Small Business Administration loan limits are expected to be up to \$50,000 for homeowners whose residences were damaged and up to \$500,000 for businesses. The limit on damage loans for replacement of personal goods would be \$10,000.

The flooded areas which were hardest hit in the three counties were generally grouped at the headwaters of the Passaic and Raritan Rivers with some local flooding occurring along the tributaries of the two rivers.

Estimates of damages to roads, bridges, culverts and drainage structures are still being compiled by official agencies.

Former Clifton Man Heads College

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. — Dr. Francis ...

Happier Days Recalled

By DAN MCKEOWN
Herald-News Staff Writer

The news of the murder of 19-year-old Mared Malarik, of Smoke Rise, Kinnelon, near an abandoned coal mine in West Virginia, has shocked the up-county area.

This was brought home during last night's Kinnelon Borough Council meeting when many of the officials who knew Mared and knew her family heard of the

Mayor Glenn Sisco had ... and all present

months, always got a cheerful smile from Mared. She was one of the clerks there and was known by all as a "good girl."

When the story broke some months ago about Mared's disappearance along with a college friend from West Virginia, most felt it was a simple runaway from school work. The feeling was it would be cleared up within a few days.

As time went on, the rumor circulated that the girls had gone to California to investigate "hippieland."

But when events of the

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FINAL

SUNNY, MILD
Fair Tonight, Tomorrow
Other Weather Data Page 2

Turning Astronauts Down Safely

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Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

No Progress in News Talks

NEW YORK (AP) — Publishers of the city's four major daily newspapers and 10 unions attempting to work out new contracts remain apart, with the chief mediator in the dispute calling the situation critical.

Bertram A. Powers, president of the Typographical Union No. 6 — the printers' union, considered to be the key to settling the dispute — said yesterday his union was insisting on the inclusion of a cost-of-living clause in any contract running for more than a year.

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Mayor Glenn Sisco halted the meeting and all present bowed their heads in silent meditation.



AP Photos

FOUND SLAIN—The decapitated bodies of two West Virginia University coeds, one from Smoke Rise, Kinnelon, were found yesterday in a wooded area some eight miles south of Morgantown, W. Va. The girls, Mared Malarik, left, of Smoke Rise, and Karen Lynn Ferrell of Quinwood, W. Va., had been missing since January.

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The letter reportedly said that the killer of the two girls would give himself up to police after the bodies were found.

Police reportedly believe they are dealing with a maniac, because the heads of

the girls had been removed from the site where the bodies were found. The heads have not been recovered.

In addition, police are said to believe that a series of clues found recently within five miles of the place where the bodies were found had been planted. They based this impression on the fact that the items—Miss Malarik's glasses and purse, and Miss Ferrell's driver's license—had not weathered as they would have if they had been out in the open since the killing.

The bodies, badly decomposed, were identified yesterday by members of the girls' families. Representing the Malariks were Mared's brother, Edward, her brother-in-law, Richard Werner, and the family lawyer, John Byrne III.

Miss Malarik was the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward F. Malarik, 16 Brush Hill Ter., Smoke Rise section of Kinnelon. Her father is a dentist with offices at 62 Henry St., Passaic. Her mother is a teacher at the Stonybrook School in Kinnelon.

An autopsy on the bodies was performed today at the West Virginia University Medical Center.

The bodies were found near a dirt road, described as a lover's lane, leading off the Weirton Mine Road, which leaves Route 119 about 10 miles south of Morgantown, in an area devoted to strip mining.

The site is near an incinerator and garbage dump.

Preliminary evidence indicates that the heads of the girls may have been taken away by animals in the woods, rather than cut off by the killer.

The two state troopers came upon the bodies in the course of an "inch-by-inch" search initiated Monday, after Miss Malarik's eyeglasses were found.

Only one foot protruded from the covering of branches and rocks over the bodies. When they saw what they had found one trooper reportedly said, "Oh, my God."

One of the bodies was clothed, and the other reportedly appeared to be nude, although it was difficult to be certain about that because of the advanced state of decomposition.

Clues Believed Planted

Although the contents of the letter received by the governor were not revealed, State Police reportedly believe that the killer of the girls wants to be caught and

Crime Package Set

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Former Clifton Man Heads College

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. — Dr. Francis J. Michelini, 44, has been named president of Wilkes College, a 37-year-old institution with a student body of 5,000.

Dr. Michelini, a native of Clifton, N.J., has been dean of academic affairs at the college since 1962. He came to the college as an assistant professor of biology in 1955 and was made an associate professor in 1959.

Dr. Michelini succeeded the college's first president, Dr. Eugene S. Farley, who began its operations in a rented building in 1933. The college has 54 build-

ings on a 23-acre campus with 2,500 full-time day students and 2,500 evening and part-time students.

Born in Athenia

The new college president was born in the Athenia section of Clifton, where as a boy he served as a carrier for The Herald-News.

He attended School 13 in Clifton, and St. Mary's High School in Rutherford. He joined the Army Air Force in March, 1944, and was stationed in the European Theater. He later attended the University of Biaritz, France. He received his hon-

orable discharge in June, 1946. After the war, he received a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from Seton Hall University, Orange, N.J., in 1949, and a master of science degree in biology from the University of Delaware in 1950. He received his doctorate of philosophy from the University of Pennsylvania in 1955.

While a member of the faculty at Wilkes College, he took a year's leave of absence in 1962 to become associate program director of the institute section of the National Science Foundation, Washington, D.C.

Mother Clifton Resident

Dr. Michelini is married to the former Annmarie Sterner of Lansford, Pa. They have three daughters, Michelle, 13; Lisa, 11, and Lucia, 10. Dr. Michelini is the son of Mrs. Angelina Michelini, 113 Orono St., Clifton, and the late August Michelini. His brother, August F. X. Michelini, is vice president of the Tec Torch Co., Carlstadt, N.J.

Dr. Michelini is a member of the American Association for Advancement of Science, American Institute of Biological Science, Botanical Society of America, and the Ecological Society of America.

He has been honored by the American Men of Science, the Society of Sigma Xi, and is listed in Who's Who in America. He has also had several publications in the field of development biology.

Dr. Michelini is a board member of the Nesbitt Memorial Hospital, Family Service Association, Welfare Planning Council, United Fund, Greater Delaware Valley Regional Medical Program and the Northeastern Pennsylvania Heart Association.

He is chairman of the Wilkes-Barre Model Cities Policy Board, was president of the Family Service Association of Wyoming Valley from 1965 to 1968; was a member of the Wilkes-Barre Charter Study Commission from 1965 to 1966; and in 1967 joined the Governor's Committee on Vocational Rehabilitation.



Dr. Francis J. Michelini, Wilkes College President

night's Kinnelon Borough Court when many of the officials were present and know her family here in tragedy.

Mayor Glenn Sisco halted the ceremony and all present bowed their heads in silent meditation.

Then a resolution was adopted expressing the heartfelt sympathy of the borough and council to the bereaved family.

Said a visibly saddened Mayor Sisco: "I wish we could do more to help the family have children of our own."

The shock of the death of Mrs. Sisco was more than just a passing news item for this reporter.

When Mrs. Sisco was just a budding girl, she attended St. Anthony's School in Butler. So did my daughter, Colleen, who is also 19.

The two girls became very close friends and wasn't unusual for them to stay at each other's home overnight.

However, when high school time came, Mrs. Sisco and Colleen went to different schools. But they still managed to stay together at dances and such.

They again went their separate ways when Mrs. Sisco moved to a college down south, Colleen to a school in New York.

Folks who dropped into the bazaar at the Meadtown Shopping Center, in Kinnelon, on Sundays during the

Inside

Trouble Remembering Birthdays

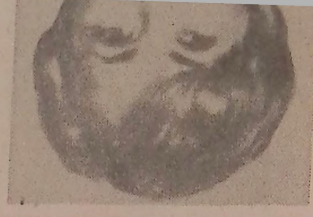
Heloise has the answer. It's in Her Book.

Passaic-Clifton	19
About Those in Service	
Amusements	10
Births	
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Comics	
Crossword	
Dear Abby	
Editorial	
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NEWS

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Other Weather Data Page 2

Frelinghuysen's office said the SBA has declared Morris, Passaic and Somerset, plus some adjacent areas, disaster areas because of the extensive damage suffered during the heavy rains and high water early this month.

Carl Golden, a Frelinghuysen staff member, said the SBA had estimated

grouped at the neauwaters of the Passaic and Raritan Rivers with some local flooding occurring along the tributaries of the two rivers.

Estimates of damages to roads, bridges, culverts and drainage structures are still being compiled by official agen-

On the lunch program, the boys said he is convinced no hungry children will be able to learn.

"It is a blot on our society that boys and girls go to school with a cupcake and a soda for breakfast and go without lunch," he said. "How can we possibly

The news of the murder of James Mared Malarik, of Smoke Rise, near an abandoned coal West Virginia, has shocked the area.

The remarkable fact that the school was founded as a boys' school, and that it has since become a co-ed school, is a testament to the school's ability to adapt to changing times.

Special
Inauguration
Issue

THE



BEACON

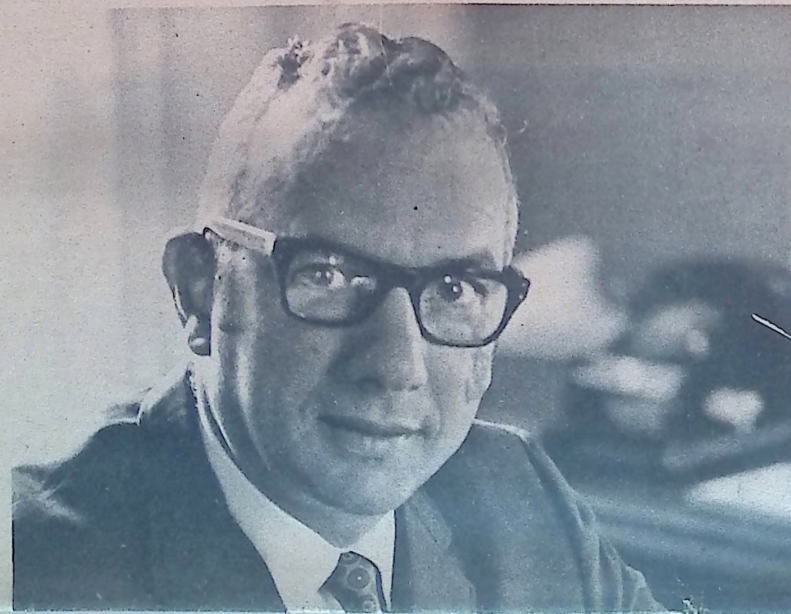
VOL. XXIII, NO. 15

November 19, 1970

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Dr. Mike!

Inauguration Begins

Ceremonial Program To Install Michelini



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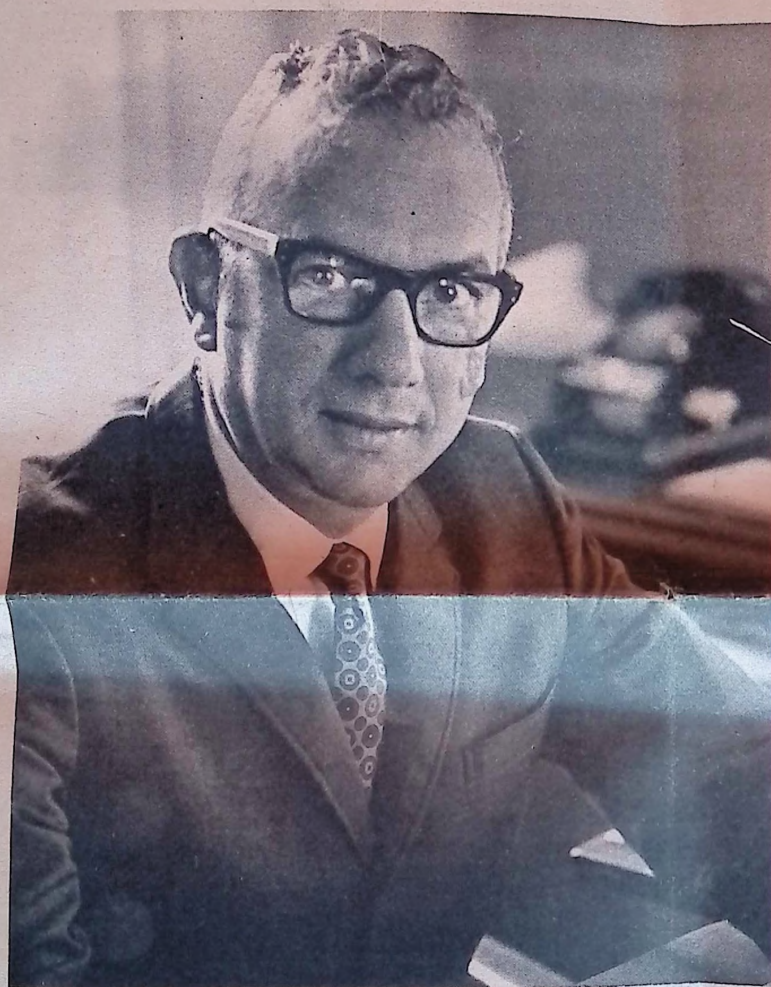
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The formal ceremony will begin at 2:30 p.m. with the academic procession consisting of 175 to 200 delegates, the faculty and the Wilkes College Board of Trustees. The program, which will be held in the gymnasium, will proceed with the Invocation, Band and Chorus musical presentations and a series of greetings offered by the following: Dr. Charlotte Lord, Dr. Ralph Roselle, Dr. Goddard of the American Philosophical Society and Provost at the University of Pennsylvania, Aldo Farneti, Student Representative, and Joseph Savitz, Representative of the Alumni Association. The Honorable William Scranton, former governor of Pennsylvania and chairman of the President's Committee on Student Unrest, will offer the main address.

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Mace and Medallion To Set Wilkes Tradition

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The mace is made of sterling silver throughout. At the lower end of the hammered shaft is a gilt (gold-plated) knob. The upper end of the shaft displays the inscription "Wilkes College 1933."

Above the short hammered neck rises a bowl to indicate that Wilkes-Barre acted as a melting pot in forming a new and vigorous community of people of many different backgrounds. This theme

is clearly stated in the gilt inscription around the upper part of the bowl: "Unity Amidst Diversity."

Set into the top of the bowl is the gilt seal of Wilkes College. The top of the mace is a gilt flame-like structure to indicate the enlightenment to be gained from higher education. A piece of anthracite coal from a local mine is set in the center of this "flame" to commemorate the origin of the community and the College in its coal mining past.

The mace has a brief and interesting history behind its conception. Maces were first used by bishops accompanying troops

into battle. Their importance lies in the fact that they were considered weapons of defense and their use would not result in death. Later maces came to be used by kings.

Finally colleges and universities, especially the larger ones, came to use the maces as symbols of their past.

The chain of office of the President of Wilkes College is four feet long and is made of sterling silver. The links of the chain are alternating silver bowls and gilt flames repeating the motif of the mace.

In the front hangs the gilt seal of Wilkes College suspended from a cluster of oak leaves with three

acorns to suggest the strength and sturdiness of future generations.

The back of the chain is a silver portrait of Eugene S. Farley, first president of Wilkes College, set in a cluster of gilt oak leaves to commemorate his strong leadership of the college.

The two insignia were designed and executed by a nationally known gold and silversmith, Professor Kurt J. Matzdorf of the State University, New Paltz, New York.

Helping Professor Matzdorf in the formation of the mace and medallion were Mr. and Mrs. John Chwalek. Over fifteen hours of consultations were required before

the ideas for the insignia could be worked out. There are only six silversmiths in the country who do the same type of work as Mr. Matzdorf, so the choice was definitely limited.

The mace and medallion define the past, present and future of Wilkes College. Even for a small school the addition of a mace and medallion to the inaugural ceremony will establish a tradition to be carried on in future years. Everyone involved in the inauguration has been working for one goal — that the ceremony be a meaningful event in both the minds of the people involved and the history of Wilkes.

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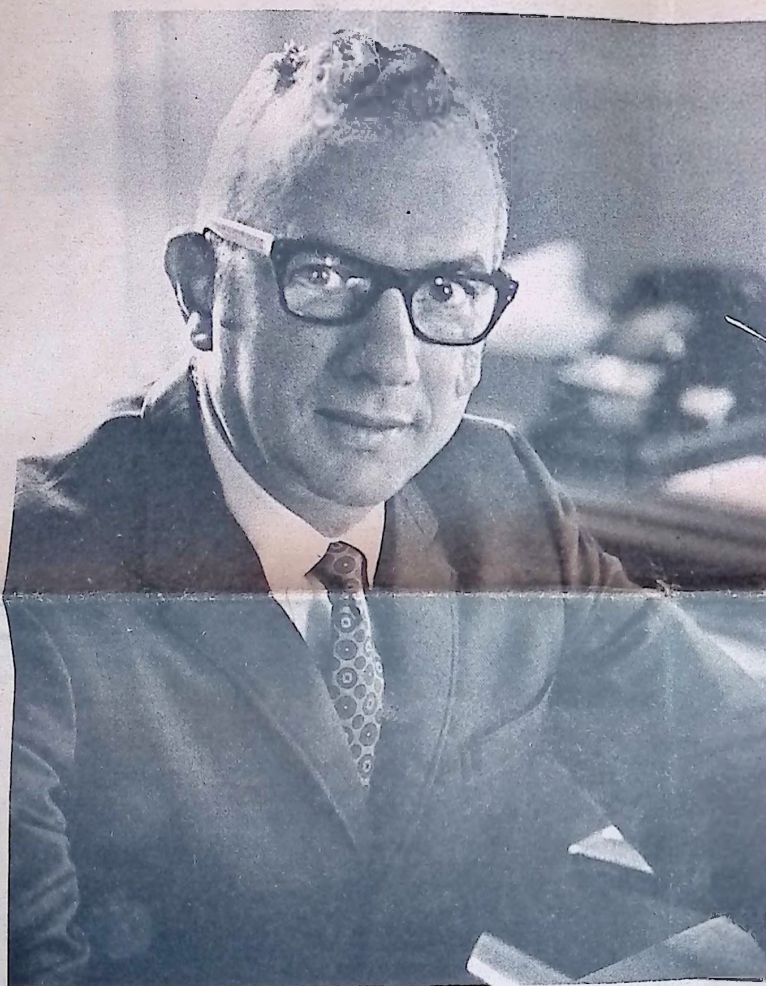
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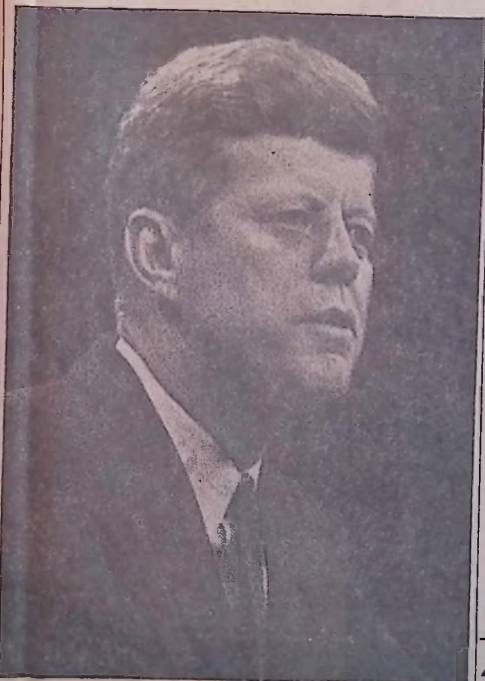
NDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1970

(UPI)
Wire News and Telephone Service

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WILKES HIT N. VIETNAM and Counted in East Pakistan

President J. F. Kennedy
Killed Seven Years Ago



Seven years ago today a shocked world was flashed news that the President of the United States had been assassinated while traveling in a motorcade through Dallas, Tex.

Biggest Operation In Last 6 Months; Sea Battle Rages

SAIGON (UP)—Waves of U.S. warplanes flying through a big tropical storm ranged deep into North Vietnam Saturday and Sunday, hurling tons of bombs on Communist antiaircraft bases in the most dramatic

Allied operation since the thrust into Cambodia six months ago. U.S. naval craft sank a Communist ship in a South China Sea battle.

North Vietnam said six American aircraft were shot down in the two-day aerial blitz and denounced the raids, which it said struck populated areas as far north as Haiphong and caused civilian casualties, as "an extremely serious act of war."

The Hanoi Foreign Ministry said the attack posed a "grave threat" to the Paris Vietnam talks.

The sea battle broke out late last night 12 miles off the Mekong Delta coast and about 80 miles south of Saigon when the U.S. minesweeper Endurance spotted a Communist trawler and fired warning shots across the vessel's bow with 20mm guns.

The trawler returned the fire and attempted to ram the American minesweeper. Two U.S. Coast Guard cutters, the Rush and the Sherman, joined the battle along with U.S. Navy aircraft.

Fire from the American ships and planes sent the trawler, believed to be a minesweeper, stretching from Cleveland, Ohio, to this point.

Agnew's Hotel Smoke-Bombed

HONOLULU (UPI)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew played

Nov. 22, 1970
Day after
inauguration

Complete Turkey Day Gridiron Preview in Se

A Paper
For the Home

SUNDAY INDEPENDENT

65TH YEAR NO. 7

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In Virginia Woods

Bullets End 3-Day Spree Of 'Genius' Ex-Convict

CONVINGTON, Va. (AP) — A "genius" ex-convict who took seven hostages in a wild, three-day spree

153,340 Dead Counted in East Pakistan

Toll Sure to Grow As Many Islands Have Not Reported

DACCA, East Pakistan (AP) — The East Pakistan relief commissioner said last night the provisional death toll from the cyclone and tidal waves that battered coastal areas eight days ago had been revised upward to 153,340 and could grow to "several hundred thousands."

Many of the islands in the Bay of Bengal devastated by nature's one-two punch Nov. 12 still had not been reached or heard from. On others, although contact had been made and some disaster centers established, little in the way of food and relief supplies had found its way from central distribution points into the hands of survivors.

"Transportation has been the sole major bottleneck" in the bogged-down relief effort, said U.S. Ambassador to Pakistan Joseph S. Farland after a helicopter tour of some of the disaster areas.

Struggle For Blankets

Farland toured hard hit Bhola Island Friday aboard the first American relief helicopter to reach disaster areas and reported hungry survivors surged around the aircraft and struggled among themselves for blankets dropped to them.

"It is a very, very serious tragedy. The devastation is extensive," Farland said. "It is a gruesome sight, believe me."

The ambassador said he saw hundreds of dead people and cattle littering the ground "even

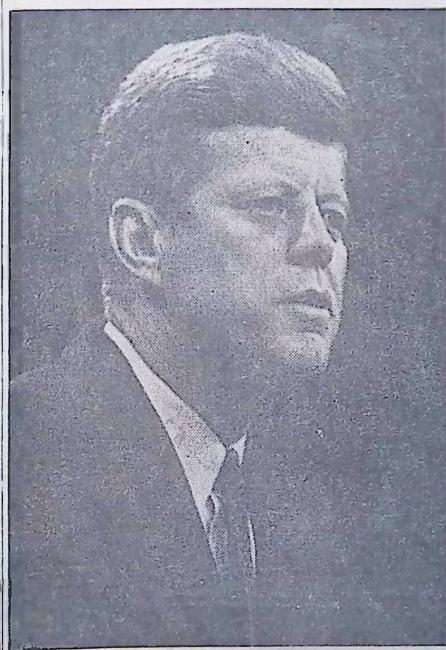
Quake Jars Manila 2 Days After Typhoon

MANILA (AP) — An earthquake shook Manila yesterday just two days after the worst typhoon in the city's history caused widespread destruction and left at least 125 persons dead. There were no reports of casualties or serious damage from the tremor.

President Ferdinand E. Marcos warned of the possible outbreak of an epidemic in the wake of the typhoon and urged Manila residents to temporarily leave the beleaguered city, much of which has been without electricity and drinking water since the storm struck Thursday, for the countryside.

The earthquake struck at 8:25 p.m. Weathermen said it was centered at Iba, 88 miles north

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Snow Is On Way, Weatherman Says

The leading edge of an outbreak of arctic air will move through the region tonight, according to the National Weather Service at Avoca. This will be preceded by increasing cloudiness during the day and some shower activity at night.

As the cold air becomes established over the area tomorrow, some snow activity is expected. The day will be mostly cloudy and colder. Temperatures are not expected to climb above the 40 mark.

Yesterday the mercury reached 49 degrees and a low of 33 gave the region an average temperature of 41, or three degrees higher than the 38 normal for the date.

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The fugitive, James E. Kelley, 42, of Cleveland, had a woman hostage, Mrs. Thomas Ayres, 45, with him when he died, but she was unharmed. He previously had released all others he had kidnaped, including two Ohio policemen.

De Gaulle Died Seated in Chair

COLOMBEY - LES-DEUX-EGLISES, France (UP)—Sources close to the widow of Gen. Charles De Gaulle said last night the former French President was seated in his chair when he died.

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The ambassador said he saw hundreds of dead people and cattle littering the ground "even in this late stage."

On the island of Aatiya alone, more than 200 persons who survived the cyclone have died of cholera, smallpox and typhoid which set in after the storm and now have reached epidemic proportions.

The British High Commission announced four Royal Navy ships were en route to the afflicted areas with 650 containers to help bury the dead and join relief work. The British Air Force said three Hercules helicopters left Singapore for the capital of Dacca.

Quake Jars Manila 2 Days After Typhoon

MANILA (UP)—An earthquake shook Manila yesterday just two days after the worst typhoon in the city's history caused widespread destruction and left at least 125 persons dead. There were reports of casualties or serious damage from the tremor.

President Ferdinand E. Marcos warned of the possible outbreak of an epidemic in the wake of the typhoon and urged Manila residents to temporarily leave the beleaguered city, much of which has been without electricity and drinking water since the storm struck Thursday, for the countryside.

The earthquake struck at 8:25 p.m. Weathermen said it was centered at Iba, 88 miles northwest of Manila in nearby Zambales province where it registered an intensity of 6 on the Richter scale of 10.

The tremor registered 2 to 3 in Manila, strong enough to shake tall buildings in the city.

Marcos, appearing visibly worried, disclosed a series of emergency news conference at Manila International Airport where he had gone to say goodbye to Burmese leader Gen. Le Win.

President J. F. Kennedy Killed Seven Years Ago



Seven years ago today a shocked world was flashed news that the President of the United States had been assassinated while traveling in a motorcade through Dallas, Tex.

John F. Kennedy, youngest man to serve in this country's highest office and the first Roman Catholic ever elected President, was killed by a series of shots fired from a window of the Texas Book Depository Building.

The death marked not the first nor the last in a long line of tragedies to strike the Kennedy family. Earlier in the week, as family members visited the grave of his brother, Robert F. Kennedy, who was also assassinated and who would have been 45 on Friday.

Editorial

Will You Be There?

There are budget hearings set in Wilkes-Barre tomorrow and Tuesday night at

Biggest Operation In Last 6 Months; Sea Battle Rages

SAIGON (UP)—Waves of U.S. warplanes flying through a big tropical storm ranged deep into North Vietnam Saturday and Sunday, hurling tons of bombs on Communist antiaircraft bases in the most dramatic Allied operation since the thrust into Cambodia six months ago. U.S. naval craft sank a Communist ship in a South China Sea battle.

Snow Is On Way, Weatherman Says

The leading edge of an outbreak of arctic air will move through the region tonight, according to the National Weather Service at Avoca. This will be preceded by increasing cloudiness during the day and some shower activity at night.

As the cold air becomes established over the area tomorrow, some snow activity is expected. The day will be mostly cloudy and colder. Temperatures are not expected to climb above the 40 mark.

Yesterday the mercury reached 49 degrees and a low of 33 gave the region an average temperature of 41, or three degrees higher than the 38 normal for the date.

Agnew's Hotel Smoke-Bombed

HONOLULU (UP)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew played golf yesterday with a local radio personality and an island entertainer while police tried to track down whoever was responsible for a smoke bomb that went off in the hotel where Agnew was staying.

Agnew played golf with the jockey Hal Lewis, known on the radio as "AKU," and entertainer Don Ho at the sprawling Waialeale Country Club, location of the Hawaiian International Open Golf Tournament.

The golf course is adjacent to the Kahala Hilton Hotel where Agnew and his family are staying during their Hawaiian vacation. A hotel spokesman said what

North Vietnam said six American aircraft were shot down in the two-day aerial blitz and denounced the raids, which it said struck populated areas as far north as Hanoi and caused civilian casualties, as "an extremely serious act of war."

The Hanoi Foreign Ministry said the attack posed a "grave threat" to the Paris Vietnam talks.

The sea battle broke out late last night 12 miles off the Mekong Delta coast and about 90 miles south of Saigon when the U.S. minesweeper Endurance spotted a Communist trawler and fired warning shots across the vessel's bow with 20mm guns.

The trawler returned the fire and attempted to ram the American minesweeper. Two U.S. Coast Guard cutters, the Rush and the Sherman, joined the battle along with N.S. Navy aircraft.

Fire from the American ships and planes sent the trawler, believed to be North Vietnamese, fleeing toward the coast. It disappeared from U.S. radar screens, and a Navy spokesman said it was certain the Communist vessel sank.

No U.S. casualties were reported in the sea battle, but the minesweeper Endurance suffered superficial damage, a Navy spokesman said.

It was the first time since February, 1969, that a Communist vessel had been sunk off South Vietnam's coast.

Official U.S. reports made no mention of aircraft losses, denied that populated areas were attacked and said there was no truth to Hanoi accounts that the

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In Michelini Inaugural

American Colleges Face Pressures, New Values, According to Scranton

Former Gov. William W. Scranton gave his personal critique of the recently published report of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest of which he was chairman when he addressed the 2,000 guests at the Inauguration of Dr. Francis J. Michelini, yesterday as Wilkes College's second president.

"After the killings at Kent State and Jackson State this past Spring and the bombing at the University of Wisconsin this Summer, this Fall has been comparatively calm on the campuses," Scranton told the audience. "There is, what one President called, 'an eerie tranquility.'"

"What must we do? Well, the President's Commission has made recommendations to all of the law enforcement agencies, the universities, the government, students and many other. Scranton feels two things must be done: "First, Something we must not do."

"Many young people and some older ones in America today are questioning basic values. They are saying that America has become too materialistic, authoritarian, dehumanizing and unjust. They mean to change all that and supplant it with 'the new values.'"

"It is not easy to find a precise definition of what these new values are. I have described them as having elements of Christianity, Judaism and the Declaration of Independence. In short, there is much that is good in the new values if we would but try to learn what they are and understand them," Scranton said.

Public Attitude

Scranton feels the public attitude toward higher education has changed perceptibly and in many ways in the past two years.

"There are two growing pressures on higher education in America, from the advocates of the new values on the campuses and from the public outside."

He feels universities are being forced to choose and take sides. "Many of the old defense of academic freedom" Scranton explained, "are falling. Even such a basic one as tenure."

"Obviously, all members of the academic community, as individuals, should be free to participate actively in whatever campaigns or causes they choose. But universities as institutions must remain politically neutral except in those rare cases in which their own integrity, educational purpose, or preservation is at stake."

"I think at long last Americans generally are alert and awake to the possibility of an infringement upon the principle of academic freedom from within the university communities themselves. I wonder if they are quite as alert to the possibility that this could take place from without."

He warned that criticism of higher educational institutions can go "to far." He cited various bills presented in great numbers before the Congress of the United States in the past year.

Scranton adamantly stated, "Universities must pull themselves together."

He pointed out that many of the powers in colleges and universities that were the president's now are in the hands of the faculty and are desired by the students. Most boards of trustees are still comparatively innocuous.

"I say again that there is a need immediately for universities to pull themselves together to respond to disorder. The administration must be organized for crisis. The role of the students, the faculty, the administrators and trustees must be clearly defined and practically applied: the limits of permissible conduct must be defined. The disciplinary system must be modernized and understood; and where there is a university police force or student and faculty marshal, they must be thoroughly trained and their roles understood."

SUNDAY INDEPENDENT, WILKES-BARRE, PA., NOVEMBER 22, 1970

Michelini Inaugural Colorful

"Our responsibility is to provide young, active creative minds with the tools of our intelligence," Dr. Francis J. Michelini told the more than 2,000 guests in his inaugural address as second president of Wilkes College.

"We must provide the accumulated experience of thousands of years of human history in an objective, rational unemotional way, so that our society can continue to resolve its problems and move forward."

Thus the new president of Wilkes began his term as president in an impressive and memorable ceremony attended by more than 300 representatives of leading colleges and universities.

The procession in which the principals wore gowns and mortar boards and colorful degree and university stoles in blazing colors marched to the processional "Crown Imperial" by Director Raymond Nutaitis and the Wilkes College Concert Band.

Msgr. John F. Boll offered the invocation.

The Wilkes College Chorus, under the direction of Richard Chapline, sang "Gird on Thy Sword."

Receives Mace

Wilkes College's first president and first chancellor, Dr. Eugene S. Farley, delivered the address of welcome. He wore the gold chain which signifies his role as chancellor. During the ceremony a silver chain and mace were presented to Dr. Michelini.

The inaugural address was delivered by former Gov. William W. Scranton.

Dr. David R. Goodard, provost of University of Pennsylvania, extended greetings as did Congressman Daniel J. Flood, Aldo Farnetti, president of Student Government, Dr. Charles B. Reif, faculty representative; and Atty. Joseph J. Savitz, alumni representative.

Atty. Louis Shaffer, chairman of the board of trustees, presented the mace to Dr. Michelini and to Dr. Farley the chain of office.

Rev. Dr. Jule Ayers offered the inaugural prayer.

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I would like to make clear, immediately and unequivocally, that there will be no increase in the Student Activity Fee or reallocation of income without Administrative consideration and approval.

In our financial planning, we have tried to keep the cost

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Tensions mounted this week as concerned students and Administration sought to define the position of the current Student Government in the policy of the college.

Wilkes College President Francis J. Michelini submitted a statement of policy this week concerning the college's conception of both the Administration's and Student Government's respective roles in the governance of Wilkes.

At a Student Government meeting held last week several issues arose that would concern next year's policy.

One issue that came under fire was the current voting procedure. A proposal has been drawn up that would insure uniform voting procedures to cover all elections and referendums held on the campus. As of now there is no set procedure available to be followed.

A petition carrying over 300 signatures was submitted at this meeting stating that the voting procedure employed for the recent

PROPOSAL FOR ELECTORAL REFORM

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1. For elections: This must include the listing of candidates, their platforms, if any, and qualifications.

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In our financial planning, we have tried to keep the cost of education to the student the lowest possible while accomplishing the educational mission of the College with the highest degree of quality and effectiveness. This constantly involves the establishing of priorities among many areas of institutional activity — including appropriations for faculty salaries, investment in library acquisitions, the purchase of equipment necessary to supplement the teaching functions, and the cost of operation and maintenance of the physical plant. Certain priority also is given to social events and the varied student activities which are part of campus life.

If I had had the opportunity to express my feelings on this issue, I would have pointed out that last year saw an increase in the available monies for student activities from approximately \$29,000 to over \$76,000. It would seem to me that this provided a major opportunity for students to establish various priorities in their activities programs with the far greater resources available.

Frankly, I do not believe the appropriate utilization of these presently available monies has been carefully thought out by Student Government, and I do not favor increasing this fee after just one year of experience with the new fee structure and resources available.

I also believe it is most inappropriate for funds resulting from assessments from ALL students to be used for any

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B. Polls are to be manned by any group of students and/or organizations who have no special interests concerning the vote.

C. Voting locations are to have simultaneous hours.

III. Voting Regulations

A. No campaign materials will be allowed in the immediate vicinity of the polls.

B. Students not manning the polls are restricted from the immediate area of the polls except while casting their vote.

C. Individuals must acquire their ballots and vote at the poll.

IV. Voting Hours

A. Voting will be carried out on at least two consecutive days for a minimum of five hours each day.

B. Polls will close not later than 5 P.M.

C. Voting is not to be conducted in the week immediately preceding nor immediately following a schedule vacation or semester break.

V. Voting Tabulation

A. All votes will be tallied by a committee of no less than five persons having no special interests in the vote.

1. Concerning proposals—one member from each opposing faction of Student Government must be present during the tabulation of votes though not participating therein.

2. Interested individuals may be present at the tabulation of votes though prohibited from participating in same.

3. Place of tabulation will be announced to interested individuals at the polls.

B. Final results are to be posted as soon as they are known.

C. The names of the tabulators and the Student Government representatives present at the tabulation must accompany the results.

D. No results are to be released until the polls close on the final day.

VI. It is the responsibility of Student Government to interpret and enforce these regulations.

Respectfully submitted,

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However, when the petition was submitted at the meeting Mr. Tune referred to the subject as simply an "opinion poll." Dr. Michelini's statement refers to the fact that no final decision could be made without the consent of the Administration. He also requested students to give adequate thought before they attempted to change a fee that has only been in effect for one year.

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Frankly, I do not believe the appropriate utilization of these presently available monies has been carefully thought out by Student Government, and I do not favor increasing this fee after just one year of experience with the new fee structure and resources available.

I also believe it is most inappropriate for funds resulting from assessments from ALL students to be used for any individual student's benefit. We can talk a great deal about personal freedom and responsibility, but it is very interesting to see how frequently this takes the form of freedom at someone else's expense.

I believe Student Government must recognize its role and responsibility, and the manner of consideration of these issues leaves much to be desired.

I would also like to refer all students, and particularly Student Government officers, to the rules and regulations that govern attendance at Wilkes College. These rules and regulations are designed to apply in the unique environment of a collegiate institution and are not involved with external legal decision-making. Internal consideration and handling of disciplinary matters are solely the responsibility of the institution, and must be handled accordingly. Any statements to the contrary as relates to legal dispositions should not be construed, in any way, as relating to College policy and the institution's right and responsibility to its own enforcement of college regulations.

I am making this as clear and direct as possible so that no student will be misled in assuming that any of the responsibilities of the Administration of Wilkes College will be, or can be, arbitrarily changed by any other than the Board of Trustees.

I believe this coming summer should see a period of considerable reflection by all students who wish to participate in education at the College as part of a collegial community. This institution has been built with a particular philosophy and a commitment to learning that are going to be preserved. To a significant degree, it must be the students who assume the responsibility for building and maintaining an environment in which the sound values so essential to a constructive life must be applied.

There is an increasing tendency to disregard this element in the College experience, and I do not propose to see this trend continue. We are always ready to work with students who have a constructive role to play; however, there are responsibilities assigned each segment of the college family which we intend to see fulfilled.

I expect to communicate, during the summer, some of these philosophies and expectations to parents and students. I hope, when these communications arrive, you will read them carefully and make your own decision as to your participation in this common effort of education at Wilkes.

Sincerely yours,
Francis J. Michelini
President

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(Continued on Page 3)

Beacon Editors Announced

Key editorial positions for the 1971-72 school year were presented and approved at a recent meeting of the Student Publications Committee. Marietta Bednar, a veteran staff reporter, was chosen to assume the editorship of the campus newspaper, following the recommendation of The Beacon advisor and present editor. The meeting was chaired by Dr. Stanley B. Kay.

Miss Bednar is vice president and social secretary of the 76 West South Street dormitory, and comes from



MARIETTA BEDNAR

Editor-in-Chief

Fords, N.J. An English major, she will be a junior. She has been active in Project Reach-Out tutoring and dormitory council. She is the daughter of Mrs. Amelia Bednar.

Jo Ann Gomer, vice president of Sterling Hall, will serve as next year's managing editor. She is an English major and has served as a reporter on The Beacon, covering Dean Moss's office and directing story assignments. From North Plainfield, N.J., Jo Ann will be a junior next year. She has also been appointed as a resident assistant by the Deans. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gomer.

Mary Covine has been appointed as news editor for the coming year. She is currently serving as exchange

editor on the staff. A resident of Sterling Hall who will serve next year as a resident assistant, Mary will be a senior political science major. She comes from Dover, N.J., and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Covine.

Hedy Wrightson will retain her position as copy editor. She will be a senior biology major and a



JO ANN GOMER

Managing Editor

resident assistant next year. From Nicholson, Pa., Hedy is a resident of Sterling Hall, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wrightson.

Gary Horning, currently serving as sports co-editor, will move over to the news staff in the position of exchange and features editor in the fall. From Troy, N.Y., Gary is a member of Webster House. He has

been active on his freshman and sophomore class executive councils, will serve as captain of the cross-country team in the fall and has been a member of the Ski Club. Gary will be a junior business administration major. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Horning.

Steve Jones will remain as sports editor, a position he currently shares with Horning. From Shickshinny, Pa., Steve will be a second semester junior this fall, majoring in English. He formerly attended Gordon College, Boston, Mass. He is a member of the environmental committee and part-time baseball manager. He is

(Continued on Page 3)



STEVE JONES

Sports Editor

Forgotten Promises

This week Dr. Michelini reminds us of an often forgotten college policy, the right of the Administration to reserve judgment on current policies. Wilkes is a private institution, and as such, the Administration is held legally responsible for the actions of students taking advantage of the college's facilities. They also owe the students the right to check on affairs that currently concern them. This is definitely not to say that the students have no right to make changes in existing policies, certainly any institution that remains stagnant will never survive. But change for the sake of change is never feasible.

Usually the college selection process takes place over a period of several months during a student's high school career. It is at this time that the student should look closely into the college's choice of policy. He should at least agree with the general policy before he even considers applying for admission.

It is commendable that student leaders have taken the initiative to proceed with their policies, but they should remember that the Administration does have certain rights and it may be held responsible for its actions under the penalty of law.

If laws and policy were ignored completely, then total chaos would result. There are often many sides to a single issue and only too often the individual gets wrapped up in one side that he fails to consider another position, particularly as it exists on a private college campus. The Administration has listened to our corrections and appeals for change. Whenever possible changes are made and will continue to be made.

If you even consider the situation at Wilkes as dictatorial then the entire system of government within the U.S. is under the same category. U.S. Government operates under a system of checks and balances. The college system is much the same. No one person or organization should be able to make the final decision unless they clear it with several others.

Ed. Note: Contrary to popular opinion, this editorial did not come directly from the Administration in Weekes Hall, it is solely the opinion of several staff members including the editorial board.

With A Little Help

We are getting sick and tired of those department heads and faculty members who have no conception of newspaper deadlines and insist that we get stories which are submitted in the middle of the week into The Beacon.

Everyone on campus should be aware that our copy deadline is noon Sunday. Granted, there are emergencies and stories which come up later, but lectures, concerts and meetings are usually scheduled weeks and months in advance. Why can't more people exercise common courtesy and send us a note, through the The Beacon mailbox in the bookstore, at least the week before scheduled events?

We would not ask a professor to give a lecture on 15 minutes notice, or call a conductor in the middle of the night to give a concert. This sounds exaggerated perhaps, but with full knowledge of our deadlines — we see no reason why people cannot be more cooperative in following them. Although our reporters are willing to put in hours over the weekend when everyone else is relaxing, we can understand their consternation when they must run around after stories in the middle of the week between classes—after all, they are students first, reporters on an extra-curricular basis. They appreciate getting their story assignments on a regular weekly, not emergency basis. Come to think of it, we can recall very few actual emergencies that rated a hold-up on the newspaper. The death of Dr. Mailey, the cancellation of important speakers, vote results on substantial issues, etc. have all been handled on a short notice basis.

Again—we understand true emergencies. We do not understand the unnecessary confusion that results when someone follows his own deadlines. Not all are guilty, of course, but as the saying goes—if the shoe fits...

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OPEN LETTER TO THE FACULTY

To the Wilkes Faculty

We have heard from time to time that there are those among you who feel that they have the necessary qualifications to advise *The Beacon* (or at least, indicate such is the case by offering criticism of said newspaper in the classroom).

Contrary to the attitude of some members of the human race, we feel it is only fair to give the other guy a chance. It has been said that you cannot know someone until you have walked in his shoes for a day, nor can you understand a job until you have been part of it.

Therefore, we are issuing a sincere and standing invitation to any or all of you to advise *The Beacon* for a week. The only stipulation is that you appear at each regularly scheduled meeting that our current advisor now attends with the editorial staff. The meetings for the upcoming issue begin tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Shawnee Hall. The entire schedule runs as follows:

Saturday — 1 p.m. meeting with key editors to begin organization of next week's issue. At this time the editors write their own story assignments, editorials, columns and discuss the way the stories will be played. Work session lasts all afternoon.

Sunday — Noon: Deadline to turn in copy. Editors meet to begin page dummies, look over submitted copy, and copyread. Staff comes in beginning at 1 p.m. — work session continues all day, with a break from 5-6 p.m. for dinner. General staff meeting at 6 p.m. for copyreading, rewrites, headlining, photos, etc. Generally over between 10-11 p.m. Drive to Cro-Woods in Wyoming to drop off copy to be set.

Monday — Meeting with three top editors at 7 p.m. to go over order of business and critique for regular meeting. Regular staff meeting is at 8 p.m. with all editors and reporters. Order of business is usually to go over last week's issue, make up list of story assignments, assign stories and general discussion of business. Meeting generally is over at 9:30 and late copy is delivered to printers in Wyoming.

Tuesday — 8 p.m. meeting in

CONCERNED COED SEEKS ANSWERS

To the editors:

As a concerned student, I hope you will print this letter as thought for other students because there is definitely something going on around this campus which needs a little investigation.

Recently 15 students attended a Student Government meeting concerning the tactics of the election concerning the Activities Fee increase. We presented a petition with over 300 names which protested the techniques of the election since dorm students had informed us that their votes were solicited. At this meeting on April 28, 1971, the president, Mr. Howard Tune, assured us that this was only an opinion poll and these voting techniques would not be used again. However, in last week's *Beacon* (April 30, 1971) it was stated that "the \$25 activity fee was passed by a vote of 400 to 240." The ballot was for a "proposed" activities fee. However, according to Student Government members there is no such "proposed" activities fee before Student Government. What is really going on? Students of Wilkes beware! Something is rotten on the campus of Wilkes!

Rita Ryneski
A concerned student

Beacon office to read galley proofs of all copy and finish story assignments. Generally lasts from one and a half to two hours.

Wednesday — At 1 p.m. drive key staff members to Wyoming to do page paste-ups — finish around 5:30 p.m. At 9:30 p.m. return to Beacon office to read page proofs in final form. Never runs later than 11 p.m.

Thursday — Check in office to make certain the papers have been delivered.

Friday — Check key points to

make certain Beacons have been delivered on campus.

In addition, the advisor arranges with Paramount Studios for pictures to be taken and when the photographer is available sets them up and gets identification. He is also available for daily conferences with any of the editors in his office should problems arise. He attends regularly scheduled Student Publication Committee meetings.

At all times he supports and

(Continued on page 3)

River Street Resolution

The following is the resolution submitted by Student Government on the expansion of River Street.

The Student Government of Wilkes College hereby states formal opposition to the proposed widening of River Street. Our opposition is based upon the following arguments:

1. Widening River Street without improvement of the present bridge facilities would do nothing to alleviate the traffic bottlenecks which now occur.

2. Upon completion, the North and South Cross Valley Expressways should alleviate the existing problem. The present proposed widening of River Street would therefore be a hasty action resulting in needless and wasteful expenditure.

3. a. It is difficult to comprehend how widening one street will improve the business activity of downtown merchants. All but a very small fraction of purchases are made by local residents. They are able to base buying decisions on price competitiveness and quality because of familiarity with the majority of merchants in Wyoming Valley. The argument concerning accessibility lacks sound basis when it is noted that traffic conditions at the major local shopping centers are no better, if not worse.

3. b. It is normal that sales merchants desire to improve sales volume. However, sales volume of all merchants is now suffering due to sluggish economic activity. The only real boost to sales will occur when economic conditions recover. Therefore, the proposal appears to be a headless, stop-gap, long-run measure which attempts to solve a hopefully short run problem.

4. Finally, in a time of great concern over the wanton destruction of our environment, it is indeed ironic that a proposal which supports the destruction of the area of greatest aesthetic value in the city of Wilkes-Barre even be considered. Positive action on such a proposal can only be considered heedless neglect of the necessity to preserve our environment. We deem the above considerations adequate reason to preserve River Street and the River Commons in the city of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. in its present condition.

Sincerely,
The Student Government of
Wilkes College

THE BEACON

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Sebastian Concert A Success

by Diane Kondor

The John Sebastian concert on May 1, was the finest musical experience in Wilkes-Barre this year. I have never seen the audience and the musicians in such perfect co-ordination. As soon as Sebastian came on stage his smile won the affection of the whole audience, and the love affair grew from that second on.

Sebastian began the program with a few gentle folk songs, most of which were well-known. He then introduced the rest of his group which consisted of a pianist, a bass-guitarist and drummer. All three were very special musicians and friends, but it was especially a treat to find that the drummer was Dallas Taylor, one of the best and most sensuous rhythm men,

formerly with Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. The concert flowed through song after song received by many smiles and cheers from the audience. Sebastian took requests from the audience when answering for blues. Most of his music was very simple melodies backed by good harmony and rhythm. The lyrics were dominant in most of the songs except when Sebastian featured his harmonica.

Towards the end of the concert people began to move closer to the stage. It was not hysteria, just an overpowering attraction to Sebastian.

After the concert I was lucky to have the chance to talk to Sebastian for a few minutes. What impressed me most was his sincerity. He really is as happy as he appears to be on stage. He loved the audience and he said he had a lot of fun doing the concert. Sebastian is from New York City and he told me that his father was a virtuoso harmonica player and whistler. He doesn't know whether he will stay with the

same people, because he said in order to make any long range plans it is necessary to stabilize the group and all of them have too much fire in them to become set in their ways.

The concert was excellent from a musical standpoint but it was also a precious time for everyone in the audience to be with a man who possesses that happiness which all of us wish for. I don't think Sebastian's fame will die for a long time because of this unique personality and a versatile talent and an ambitious love for his music. (an exclusive interview)

TOM KELLY IS APPOINTED DEVELOPMENT ASSISTANT

The appointment of Thomas Kelly to the new position of assistant director of development at Wilkes College was announced recently by Chancellor Eugene S. Farley, head of the development office at the institution.

Kelly's appointment becomes effective September 1, 1971, when he relinquish his present duties as director of the Evening Division and the Summer College.

An honor graduate of Forty Fort High School, Kelly is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Kelly, 1105 Murray Street, Forty Fort. He is married to the former Nancy-Kay Ritz and the couple resides at 417 Rutter Avenue, Kingston.

In making the announcement of the appointment, Dr. Farley called it a move that places a Wilkes alumnus of "outstanding ability" in one of the key positions necessary to the continued growth of Wilkes College.

"When it is possible," the chancellor stated, "we feel that qualified Wilkes alumni should be given consideration for positions of responsibility in the college family. After consulting with President Michelini and receiving wholehearted approval of the choice, the appointment was consummated."

Kelly graduated summa cum laude from Wilkes College in 1969 with a bachelor of arts degree in Economics and is presently working towards his master's degree in the same field from Lehigh University. He expects to complete this latter effort in January of 1972.

While attending Wilkes College, the newly appointed college official worked as a clerical assistant in the bookkeeping department of the Wyoming National Bank and during the summers of 1967 and 1968 was head of the bank's Analysis Department.



Tom Kelly

He assumed the duties of director of the Evening and Summer Colleges on June 1, 1969 upon graduation from Wilkes and also taught several courses in Economics. He also has served as secretary to the Administrative Council; member of the Academic Standing Committee; and as a team captain in the college's fund-raising campaigns.

Kelly is a member of the American Association of University Professors, American Economics Association, Continuing Education Committee of Luzerne County (CELC), and was recently named by the college president as the Wilkes representative on the State Higher Education Advisory Council.

S.G. (From Page 1) said issues. The voting poll would remain permanent and follow a predetermined procedure. Voting regulations would be set up to assure a standard practice. A system of hours would also be set up to include day and dorm students and vacations would be taken into consideration when setting up a possible date. Tabulation would also follow a required procedure and conformance with this and other regulations would be the responsibility of Student Government.

Faculty-Student committee chairmen were guests at the meeting. Student Government has submitted a proposal through the Academic Standing committee requesting a policy of unlimited cuts. This proposal will be subject to adequate revision before any definite decision will be made. The Curriculum Committee is currently considering the question of language requirements. It was suggested that the conversation aspect of a language course be stressed and that students taking more than two years of a language in high school start in the 203 course.

The research and service committee reported that its purpose is to support those programs that would be most beneficial in the college family and to support the research programs such as the model city project.

Current Student Government action includes a petition to prevent the widening of River Street and the destruction of the River Commons. A copy of this proposal appears in this issue on the editorial page.

Other subjects discussed at the Student Government meeting included the cancellation of the Cinderella Ball normally held each year during Spring Weekend. It was cancelled this year due to a lack of interest on the part of the student body.

Car Wash Set For Saturday

The M.E.N.C. (Music Educators National Conference) Student Chapter of Wilkes College will hold a car wash Saturday at Solomon's Gulf Station on South Main Street next to the Penn Plaza Shopping Center.

The car wash will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The cost per car is \$1.00.

The same organization will be sponsoring the Second Annual Spring Outing on Saturday, May 15, 1971, at Hickory Run State Park. The expected turnout, of Music Department students, faculty and their guests is set at 100 persons. Last year's event had an attendance close to the 100 mark. A charge of \$2. per person covers the expenses for food, refreshments, games and prizes.

Jo Ann Gomer
Jim Fiorino
Gary Horning

Maureen Klaproth
Marlene Augustine
Marietta Bednar

Famed Therapist To Give Lecture

Dr. Rollo May, a famed psychoanalyst in New York and author of the recent book "Love and Will" is speaking at the Wilkes College CPA Tuesday at 11 a.m.

Born in Ohio, Dr. May attended Oberlin College and obtained his A.B. He received his Ph.D. from Columbia University.

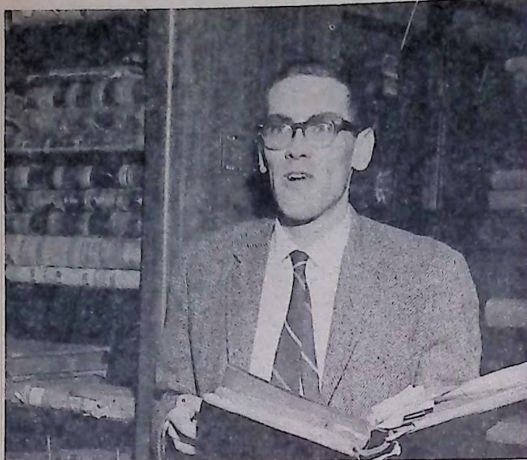
Dr. May has been a teacher at the American College in Saloniki, Greece; Counselor to Men Students at Michigan State College, and Student Counselor at the College of the City of New York.

Dr. May's present activities include being Supervisory and Training Analyst at William Alanson White Institute; Adjunct Professor, Graduate School of Arts and Science; Visiting Professor, Harvard University; Fellow of Branford College, Yale University; Lecturer with Rand, and Professor at Princeton University; Lecturer at New School for Social Research; Past President of New York Psychological Association.



Dr. Rollo May

DR. COX IS MAN OF MANY TALENTS



Philadelphia has brotherly love, Independence Hall, the Liberty Bell and a statue of William Penn on top of its City Hall, but Wilkes College has a professor of history who knows more about that metropolitan area's transportation background than anyone else.

He is Dr. Harold Cox, one of two educators in the country who has specialized in the rather unique field of Economic History of Transportation.

Dr. Cox has personal papers, company ledgers and records dating back to the 19th Century not only on transportation in Philadelphia, but other areas of the country, including a massive collection of data on how people got around in the hard coal region before the turn of the century.

Today in Greenville, Delaware, he is delivering a paper on the topic 'Public Transportation and the Growth of 19th Century Philadelphia before the Eleutherian Mills Historical Library.

His work was read by Dr. David Leach, department chairman at

Wilkes College, at the request of the author and described as 'a carefully researched and lucid description of the relationship between the evolution of public transportation in the City of Philadelphia and the commercial and population growth of the city.'

The collection of material dealing with transportation from what one colleague called 'some of the strangest places' is a never ending labor of love for Dr. Cox.

It is not unusual to see him recruiting student aides to 'give him a hand' with a new shipment of old records or some such material dealing with transportation which has just arrived in response to a recent scavenger hunt by the energetic history professor.

On the almost vacant, unused third floor of the comparatively new Eugene S. Farley Library on the Wilkes campus, Dr. Cox has amassed his unusual collection of

information—much of it stacked or stored in boxes to be sorted out and assigned by importance when time permits.

And time is something that Dr. Cox makes at periods when other men would be snowed under with work.

He teaches a full load of courses at Wilkes; plays a vital role in the current construction of a campus FM radio station due to go on the air in September, writes a weekly column for a Sunday newspaper on world affairs, and reads just about everything he can get his hands on.

Then to detract further from the current day image of the typical college professor, Dr. Cox manages to stay proficient in unarmed self-defense — a hold over from army days.

He runs up steps while others much younger walk and he sets a

(Continued on Page 8)

Sophomore Performer Learns Practical Side Of Campus Stage

by Mary Covine

"The idea that the workings of a theater can be learned from books is ridiculous. When one wants to learn to sing, he doesn't spend hours looking at notes—he sings!" Quietly, yet persistently, Glen Flaek, the student director and performer in the recent production of the Greek comedy, *Lysistrata* by Wilkes College, made this statement.

Glen is a sophomore at Wilkes. His involvement in the theater has been extensive despite his youth and his concern extends much further than a campaign to institute a program for a major in Theater Arts at Wilkes College.

Commenting on *Lysistrata*, Glen viewed it as a difficult play to perform. The degree of difficulty involved modeling the actors into comic characters while at the same time an expression of the seriousness of the situation was an imperative aspect to also have them get across.

A general eagerness evolved around the idea of performing Aristophanes play. According to Glen, the usually difficult task of "hunting up people" to perform in the play was absent. The players were more than modestly pleased with their performance and attribute their success to a responsive audience.

When presented with the inquiry of what type of acting he best liked doing, Glen answered without hesitation, "musicals." His

reply came as no surprise after he volunteered that, including the production of *Gyps and Dolls*, which Wilkes performed earlier in the season, he has appeared in 14 such musical productions.

Much of his experience has come from high school performances, but he has also acted with various community theaters and enjoyed a billing with the Pennsylvania Music Crafters Association in an original musical play entitled, *That's Politics My Friends*, by a writer of the former television program, *That Was The Week That Was*, Marvin Stafford.

We naturally assumed that a young man of Glen's talent and interest would be most enthusiastic over the prospects of a possible Theater Arts degree program at Wilkes College. Much to our surprise, his enthusiasm was less than moderate. According to Glen, the theater is a living-learning

situation. It is more than memorizing an act for a class in order to stand before them and recite. It is "movement—an association of one's life with written words. The theater is not something one learns bit by bit. It is something which must be learned all together."

Glen does not entertain the idea of pursuing a career in the theater unless a definite opportunity presents itself. A vague alternative was offered, however. A desire to help people help themselves has upstaged any idea Glen has had about entering the acting profession. "Something in the area of psychological counseling," Glen explained. "I'd like to help people to be able to laugh at themselves by discovering themselves, much like I study the characters I portray and the audience is able to see through and laugh at."

Zak Hayes Discovers A Prison

When I had first heard the news, I was appalled. Over 700 students herded into cars and buses, and abandoned at a deserted prison camp called Sgarlet Lake. With bitter resentment, I searched for a method to deal with this madness. Sure, the faculty and administration have had a few trying times with students, but to pack them into a prison camp to be tortured and left for the wolves; well, that was brutal murder!

And I wasn't about to let my people get butchered and massacred, by any means. So, the first thing I did was to issue an ultimatum to the faculty and administration: Release all POW's (Prisoners of Wilkes) immediately, or risk the ire of the entire Free Left—including the Zak Hayes Mob Squad, 14 delinquent Boy Scouts, two retired hard hats, a cleaning lady who wields a wicked broom, and a vicious, toothless police dog.

But the faculty and administration were totally ruthless. They denied having any

connection with the incident. Realizing that this plan was a deadend, I proceeded with Phase II of my plot. I would instigate a massive march on Weckesser Hall. There would be thousands of wounded college veterans carrying "Free the POW" signs, followed by millions of patriotic college students, and a few celebrities who are noted for their pro-student sympathies—like Ronald Reagan, Mayor Daley, and Spiro Agnew.

Alas, I should have realized that this plan was also doomed to failure. I had completely disregarded the fact that Wilkes is noted for its apathy. The only people that showed up for the march were two representatives from the New American Nazi Party and a disillusioned Mennonite.

So, I had to resort to my ultimate plan—Phase III. I would gather a group of brave followers and storm the POW camp. Unfortunately, I've been having an obedience problem with my men. The only guy who would follow my

orders was a lieutenant named Calley.

The maneuver, therefore, was conducted by me. After I had skillfully gained entrance to the POW camp, I realized with horror the terrifying results of brainwashing. All of the students were laughing. And playing games. And dancing and having fun. I couldn't imagine what had been used to rot their brains to such an extent—then it hit me. The elixir, the magic elixir. Of course, it was everywhere. In aluminum cans,

brown bottles, huge kegs. And its result was frightening. It had turned a mob of screaming, hollering, hooting, hissing radicals into a bunch of cream puffs.

Sad to say, my mission was a failure. I approached a few students and informed them that I was prepared to help them escape from that awful place. One poor, deluded lad turned to his friend and said,

(Continued on Page 8)

WHAT • WHERE • WHEN

Friday, May 7

Golf - WILKES vs Albright, home

Training class for Proctors in Commons

Manuscript film - "Hunger," showings at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission free.

Saturday, May 8

Dance - No intermission, four hours of continuous music, featuring 'Button Guinness' and 'Hot Rats' Wilkes Gym, 8:30 - 12:30, Wilkes Students free, others \$1.50

Baseball - WILKES vs. Philadelphia Textile.

Artillery Field (home)

LaCrosse - WILKES vs Western Maryland, home

Tuesday, May 11

Lecture - Dr. Rollo Senior Voice Recital - Rita Singer, Darte 8:30 P.M.

Baseball - WILKES vs. Susquehanna, away

Golf - WILKES vs. Harpur, home

Wednesday, May 12

Tennis - WILKES vs Moravian, away

Thursday, May 13

Baseball - WILKES vs Bloomsburg, away

Golf - WILKES vs Scranton, home

Night Classes End For Second Semester

Friday, May 14

Faculty Seminar - 'The United States Air To Mankind-Fact or Fiction?' by George F. Elliot

Saturday, May 15

Baseball - Alumni Game, home

Tennis - WILKES vs Albright, home

Monday, May 17

Final Exams begin and continue through Wednesday May 26

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On a gloomy morn,
When I wake up,
I long to see the sunshine
For now it is a habit,
To see the morning sun every day,
Filled with everlasting love and beauty.

But today is different.
Clouds fill the sky.
And my heart is filled with sunshine.
What could I do but hope?
Hope for my captivated sunshine
To be released by someone.

Finally when six bells ring,
Mind you at night,
I can feel my sunshine begin to stir
By seven bells it is at its highest peak.
Eight bells I am in your arms
Releasing all the sunshine I had on you.
A bright new person is thus created,
Transformed from everlasting rays of sunshine
To a wonderful girl,
That I long to see.

Mark Kray
December 18, 1970

Frightful Forgiveness

Have you ever been afraid?
I have.

Have you ever been lonely?
I have.

Have you ever cried?
I have.

Have you ever loved someone?
I have.

Have you ever hurt anyone?
I have.

Have you ever lied?
I have.

Have you ever been trusted?
I have.

Have you ever been forgiven?
I have.
Have you ever had fear driven through you?
I have.

Have you ever made up?
I have.

I love you.

Mark Kray
September 3, 1970

AWARDS ASSEMBLY SET



More than a dozen student organizations at Wilkes College will pay special tribute to members who have earned top achievement in their respective groups when the annual "Awards Assembly" is held on Thursday, May 13, at 11 a.m., in the former Christian Science Church.

Shown making plans for the year-end event are, seated, James Moss, dean of student activities; and standing, Mike Mariani and Lindsay Farley.

The event is one of a series which takes place each year prior to graduation, which this year will be combined with the baccalaureate. The latter service will be held at 11 a.m. on Sunday, June 6, in the college gymnasium and the commencement at 5 p.m., at Ralston Field.

Graduate Student At Wilkes To Continue Work At USC

What is a graduate student at Wilkes? One cannot help but wonder who they are, what becomes of them, what do they find and get out of the Wilkes graduate program.

During their years spent at Wilkes, few students come to know the graduate students—aside from a few brief, and at times, unpleasant, encounters in labs, or as the shadowy figures haunting that area of Stark Hall known as the Graduate Center.

In an effort to establish that they really are people, and to find out what does become of them, we decided to interview one of these people.

Steve Case has been a grad student in biology for the past two years, during which time he has studied and worked on his master's thesis under the direction of Dr. Thomas Mizianity.

Steve comes from Long Island and spent his undergraduate years as a cadet at PMC where he majored in biology. While here at Wilkes, Steve has been quite active. Along with his studies, he has been a teaching and lab assistant for two years and was a research assistant last summer. He has also been elected an associate member of Sigma XI. In addition, to this Steve was a proctor at 262 South River Street last year and is currently a proctor in Webster House.

Why did he come to Wilkes? Because it's a small school, offers a good program in biology and is very well equipped. Steve came looking for a particular area of interest

within the realm of biology and has found it. He first began work in genetics but became increasingly interested in gerontology, a very new field dealing with the phenomenon of aging.

What about his work here? Well, he has been working on his master's thesis, "Esterase Variations in Two Strains of *Drosophila melanogaster*" and will give his defense on Friday, May 14. Basically what this deals with is studying two different strains of *Drosophila melanogaster*, more commonly known as fruit flies, and noting any physiological difference in the area of enzyme production and determining its genetic control. Although not directly concerned with gerontology, it does relate to it.

Where is Steve going after he finishes here? His first big event is marriage to Miss Gay Moore from Milmont Park, Pennsylvania. Miss Moore is a registered nurse and is currently working at Hahnemann Hospital. The wedding is scheduled for Saturday, June 12, in Philadelphia. Next on his agenda is to begin studies at the University of Southern California on July 1. He will be following his interest in gerontology under Dr. Bernard L. Stahler, one of the most prominent men in the field. The program is Cellular Molecular Biology and is part of an extensive unit in studying aging which includes areas in sociology, psychology, and architectural design. From this Steve hopes to get his doctorate and continue his research while teaching on the graduate level.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all staff for Reach Out on Thursday, May 13, at 11 a.m., in the Reach Out Office (3rd floor Shawnee Hall). Anyone interested in

working on the Reach Out staff next fall, please attend this meeting or contact Dean Rome if you are unable to be there.

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Colonel Baseball Squad Splits With Juniata MAC Hopes Shattered, Beat Muhlenberg 8-1

The Wilkes baseball Colonels braved damp, chilly conditions at Artillery Park in extending their season's record to 8-2 by overwhelming Muhlenberg, 8-1.

Colonel co-captain, Tom Higgins, and lefthanded ace Ted Sokolowski highlighted the victory as five pro scouts viewed the contest. Higgins belted a pair of singles, a double and a triple in going four for four, collecting four RBI's and raising his season's average to .472. Sokolowski (3-1) shattered a Wilkes strike-out mark for a nine-inning ball game by fanning 15 men. He allowed but two hits, one a triple following a walk that accounted for Muhlenberg's lone run.

Marty Pobutkiewicz and Mike Bergbauer also both continued their phenomenal hitting with each collecting two hits.

Foul weather forced cancellation of a mid-week encounter scheduled against Albright.

By next splitting a doubleheader at Juniata, the Blue and Gold had their hopes for MAC laurels all but eliminated. With Jeff Giberson (3-1) riding the crest of a 4-1 lead in the fifth inning of the first game, Juniata, aided by three consecutive Colonel errors exploded for six runs to down Coach Gene Domzalski's charges 7-4. Tom Higgins led the Colonel hitting attack by pounding three hits in four at bats.

The Colonels spent the night-cap circling the bases in carousel fashion en route to a 13-2 route. Blue and Gold hickory pulverized the horseshoe to the tune of nine extra-base hits for a total of 13. Co-captains Dave Kaschak and Tom Higgins led the hitting parade, along with Pobutkiewicz.

Catcher Kaschak slashed a pair of triples in going three for three, Higgins unloaded his second homer of the year and Pobutkiewicz went four for five. Ted Sokolowski went the distance to notch his fourth win of the campaign.

The Colonel's MAC record now stands at 7-2 and with league-leading Upsala at 12-0 at press time, Wilkes chances for the MAC crown appeared slim.

Tomorrow Colonels oppose Philadelphia Textile 2 p.m., at home.

First Game WILKES

	ab	r	h	bi
Yeager, cf	3	1	0	0
Holmes, ss	2	1	1	0
Higgins, 2b	4	1	3	2
Kaschak, c	3	1	1	0
Bergbauer, 1b	2	0	1	2
Lewis, lf	3	0	1	0
Page, rf	2	0	1	0
Barski, 3b	1	0	0	0
Yurko, 1b	3	0	0	0
Giberson	1	0	0	0
Payer, p	0	0	0	0
Galicki, 3b	1	0	0	0
Totals	25	5	8	4

JUNIATA

	ab	r	h	bi
Black, lf	3	1	0	0
Bergstesser, ss	3	0	0	0
Polardy, ss	3	2	2	2
McNeal, rf	3	1	1	0
LaWentz, 2b	2	1	1	2
Adcock, 1b	3	0	1	1
LaWentz, 3b	1	0	0	0
Loidy, c	3	1	0	0
Amatucci, p	1	0	1	0
Wason, p	2	1	0	0
Herrnberger, 0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	6	5	5

Wilkes 100 030 0-4
Juniata 100 060 x-7
2B—Higgins, HR—LaWentz.
WP—Wason, LP—Giberson.

SECOND GAME WILKES

	ab	r	h	bi
Yeager, cf	5	3	0	0
Pobutkiewicz, 2b	5	2	1	0
Higgins, 2b	5	3	2	4
Kaschak, c	3	3	3	3
Bergbauer, 1b	3	0	2	2
Lewis, lf	3	0	0	0
Masi, rf	0	0	0	0
Page, rf	3	0	1	0
Galicki, 3b	3	1	2	0
Sokolowski, 1b	4	1	1	0
Totals	34	13	10	10

JUNIATA

	ab	r	h	bi
Black, lf	3	0	0	0
Bergstesser, ss	1	1	1	0
Polardy, ss	4	0	1	0
McNeal, rf	3	0	1	0
LaWentz, 2b	3	1	0	0
Brown, 1b	3	0	1	0
Williamson, 3b	3	0	1	0
Christophor, 1b	3	0	1	0
Little, p	1	0	0	0
Peoples, p	0	0	0	0
Jaculish, p	2	0	0	0
Bells, p	0	0	0	0
Brooks, ph	1	0	0	0
Adcock, ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	27	2	7	1

Wilkes 204 112 3-13
Juniata 100 001 0-2
2B — Yeager, Pobutkiewicz, Berbo
WP — Sokolowski, PL — Little.

2B — Yeager, Pobutkiewicz, Bergbauer, 2, Page, Galicki, 3 B — Kaschak 2, HR — Higgins, WP — Sokolowski, PL — Little.



Members of the baseball team are, left to right, first row: Joe Contento, Ted Sokolowski, Ted Yeager, John Baranowski, Mike Bergbauer, Tom Higgins, Don Lewis, Dave Kaschak.

Second row: Rich Masi, Jeff Giberson, Bob Radice, Pat Ratchford, Mike Barski, Tom Page, Frank Galicki, Ned Homes.

Third row: Irv Rivera, Tom Whipple, Bob Ozgar, Paul Lavelle, John Payer, Tom Casey, Marty Pobutkiewicz.

SPOTLIGHTING PITCHING ACE

TED "SOK" SOKOLOWSKI

by Steve Jones

all-time career strike out record currently held by Joe Zakowski.

Ted has fanned an incredible 147 batsmen in 133 innings and this season has the 13th best ERA in the nation. His only loss this season came via an unearned run in a 2-1 contest at Upsala.

The 6 foot, 175 pounder attended Nanticoke Area High School where he played guard position on a team that captured 1968 District II basketball laurels. He was also selected MVP of Wyoming Valley in baseball.

Ted's biggest sports disappointment came in the midst of what was probably his most glittering performance. He hurled 9 no-hit innings in a Teener League game and lost 1-0.

His greatest thrill was winning the Sunday Central League pennant 2 years ago. His log for the League was 11-1.

Utilizing his cornea-blurring fastball about 90% of the time, Ted lists control problems as his chief hazard.

His favorite pastimes include softball and darts. He also works as

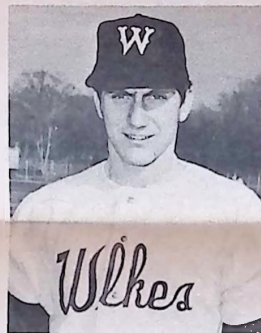
a teacher's aid in Nanticoke as part of the Wilkes' Education program.

If the opportunity arises, Sokolowski will attempt professional ball. His future plans are marriage, travel, teaching and coaching baseball.

He evaluates Coach Domzalski as "a great guy and a tremendous disciplinarian."

Ted's one wish for reform at Wilkes is that the grading system be changed to pass-fail or that at least some sort of discriminatory system be established in order that 2.0 averages and 2.9 averages don't receive identical value at the semester's end.

Final 1970 pitching statistics, Ted Sokolowski, G - 9; GS - 8; S - 0 CG - 2; IP - 56.3; H - 61; R - 37; ER - 22; BB - 38; SO - 53; W-L - 5-3; Pct. .625; E.R.A. - 3.52.



Ted Sokolowski

The pearl of the pitching staff and an emerald of the baseball diamond, lefty Ted Sokolowski from Alden, Pa., represents the hub of Wilkes aspirations for the MAC baseball title.

A Junior history major, Ted sports a 11-5 career slate and is rapidly closing in on the Wilkes

GOLFERS SPLIT TRIANGULAR

In golf action last week, the Colonels split a triangular match, beating Upsala and bowing to Susquehanna, and lost to Moravian bringing their season mark thus far to six wins and seven losses.

Susquehanna, apparently full of revenge because of their previous shellacking by Wilkes turned the tables and beat Wilkes 3½ to 1½, almost the identical score of 4 to 14 that Wilkes beat Susquehanna by.

In the same triangular match,

however, the Schmidtmens walloped Upsala 15½ to 2½, their most impressive victory for this season.

WILKES	Opponent
Stankiewicz	2 1
Berkheiser, R.	3 0
Berkheiser, W.	3 0
Crobert	1½ 1½
Davis	3 0
Williams	3 0
Totals	15½ 2½

In a match held last Friday, the Colonels dropped a 7-11 decision to a very strong Moravian sextet.

The Colonel golf schedule this year is the hardest schedule in the history of golf at Wilkes. Out of 12 teams played thus far this season, only two of these teams have been played on a familiar turf, with Wilkes being victorious. With three more home matches scheduled before the end of the season, the Colonel sextet will show what they can do on a course that they are familiar with.

Perhaps in golf more than any other sport, "home court advantage" plays a vital role.

NOTICE

Football meeting for 1971 football candidates will be held May 11 at 11:15 a.m. in Weckesser Annex.

Fall candidates for cross country are requested to appear in George Pawlusch's office, second floor of Weckesser Hall, on Tuesday, May 11, at 11 a.m.

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GOLFERS WIN FIRST MAC TOURNAMENT



Members of the Wilkes College golf team, who garnered the MAC "College" championship on Monday, are shown above left to right, Jerry Stankiewicz, John Corbett, Willard Berkheiser, Rich Berkheiser and Coach Roland Schmidt.

SPOTLIGHTING.... TOM HIGGINS

For opposing pitchers, senior second baseman Tom Higgins believes that cleanliness is next to Godliness. He habitually sends them to the showers.

Conversely, opposing pitchers believe that despite their attempts to dust him off, Higgins, with his brute irreverent bat is the closest thing to ungodliness that exists.

Born in Teaneck, New Jersey, Tom began wielding the lumber with lethal authority at New Milford High School, where he won the Metropolitan League batting championship with a .411 average. His lusty hitting has since continued, as has his years at Wilkes, the blond 5'11" 180 pounder has hit .372 .306, .333 and better than midway through this season was batting over .400.



Tom Higgins

Tom owns the Wilkes record for doubles in one season — 11. As a freshman, he was named to the All-MAC second team. He also has been selected to the Topps District II NCAA All-Star team, and is currently a strong candidate for MAC MVP.

These diamond exploits have earned Tom quite an entourage of professional scouts who recognize him as a rare package of speed, power, reflexes and consistency. And what are the Colonel co-captain's future plans? "Baseball," says Tom, "and anything that falls into line afterward."

Making the pivot on the doubleplay, a task he executes with relative facility, is the most difficult maneuver required of Tom. Off-field, another arduous task, according to the business administration major, is adjusting to the training table. The menu generally consists of cafeteria left-overs, and says Tom, anyone arriving 10 minutes late, doesn't eat.

During the summer, Tom works as an electrician and also enjoys basking and scavenging on the Atlantic Ocean. Besides wailing horsehide, Tom's other pastime at Wilkes is intramural basketball.

Tom asserts that the potential and depth of this team is the greatest in the four years that I've played." He extends his heartfelt thanks to Coach Gene Domzalski and *The Beacon* for all their help.

While in the future, opposing moundsmen shall continue to utter the frustrated cry of "no dice" when Tom Higgins steps to the plate, Wilkes sports enthusiasts can forever feel lucky that Number 7 rolled their way.

STANKIEWICZ PLACES 4TH. COACH SCHMIDT WINS

With minutes remaining before The Beacon deadline the 1971 Colonel Golf Team pulled off the upset of the century by winning the Middle Atlantic Conference Tournament on Monday.

The duffers played in weather they have grown accustomed to during the course of the season with low temperatures, high winds and light rain prevailing at Susquehanna's home golf course.

With individual scores unavailable at press time, Jerry

Stankiewicz, the number one starter placed fourth overall in the tourney. Of spectacular note was Rich Berkheiser's hole-in-one during the practice round. Another winner for the Duffers was Coach Rolfe Schmidt who walked off with coach's honors in the MAC.

Overall team scores show Wilkes with 668 points; Susquehanna with 673 points; Muhlenberg with 675 points; and Moravian with 676 points.

CROSSMEN LOSE TO MUHLENBERG

Tomorrow's home game with Western Maryland could be just what the Colonel Lacross team needs as the crossmen extended their losing streak on the road, to four games. This time the loss came to Muhlenberg.

Western Maryland is currently 4-3, scoring 66 goals while allowing 42. Three of their players are in the top 20 in the MAC.

Meanwhile, the Colonels are anticipating a performance similar to the one against Dickinson, their last home game. If the Colonels play like they did against the Red Devils there is no reason why the Wilkesmen should lose.

But in their loss to Muhlenberg, the Colonels turned in a poor performance while the Mules were sky high for a win. From the opening whistle, Muhlenberg controlled the game by constantly pressuring the Colonels when the Wilkesmen had the ball or scoring if they did.

Before the Colonels could settle down and play, the mules had scored eight goals, all in the first half. It should be said that the Wilkesmen did not give up since the mules only managed two more goals the remainder of the game.

The Colonels lone score came when freshman midfielder Steve Coleman scored unassisted in a man-up situation, it was his fifth

goal of the season.

Injuries also plagued the team, captain Harry Hoover and Bill Hansbury, both defensemen could not play. Sophomore Tom Chabalko, junior Tony Cardinale and Bill Woronko played defense but could not make up for Hansbury and Hoover. The three did a respectable job since both Chabalko and Cardinale are in the first years and Woronko is playing his first year as a regular.

Pete Herbst joined the list with an injured shoulder in the first quarter and was replaced by Rich Lorenzer.

It is evident that injuries are a factor in the team's 2-4 record since there is no depth. On the bright side, Freshman goaler Jeff Grandenetti in his first year of Lacross is second in the MAC in saves with a 19.3 average.

Tennis Squad Loses

Frustration and gloom characterized a highly favored Wilkes tennis team last Saturday as they were upset by the University of Scranton.

Having easily defeated the Scranton team in their first meeting this year, the Wilkes netmen seemed too confident throughout the entire match and were only able to secure wins at two singles and one doubles positions.

Capping victories for the locals were Captain Doug Valenteen and Dave Mechback in singles play while Mechback and Sheff Webb came up with the only doubles win of the afternoon.

Valenteen gained his fourth win of the season at the Number One spot by defeating his Scranton adversary, Pete Hurley, in two close sets, 7-5, 6-4.

Sheff Webb, not up to his usual form, was outsteaded by his opponent Joe Lawler and lost by scores of 7-5, 7-5.

Dave Mechback had little in his match with Chet Pleban as he easily won by scores of 6-3, 6-2, to gain his fifth win of the season.

Harry Lukis played admirably in two close sets and almost pulled them out but he fell behind again and lost by scores of 6-4, 6-4.

Low "Goose" Partridge made his return to the starting line-up an exciting one as he came from behind in the first set, losing 5-1 to the set at 5-5. Unfortunately the momentum was lost after the valiant comeback and Partridge succumbed by scores of 7-5, 6-4.

Jon Schiffman also played a sub-standard game as he was defeated by his seemingly weaker opponent by scores of 6-2, 6-4.

In doubles play Partridge and Valenteen lost to Pleban and Newcombe in two sets while Rich McGuire and Eric Marsan played well in a long three set match before bowing to Greg Spotts and Mike Corbett of Scranton.

The netmen will be home this afternoon at three with an exhibition with King's and will be home again next Saturday, May 15, for the season finale with Albright.

The netmen are now 4-3 for the season.

Project Reach-Out is looking for interested students who would like to become staff workers

next year. There will be an informal meeting on Tuesday, 11 a.m. at the Christian Science Church

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LOST

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ANNUAL ART FAIR IS PRESENTED



Shown above are Art Club members discussing plans for the Art Fair currently being held at Conyngham Annex. From left to right are: Lisa Posegate, Bill Eggleston, Jane Mahoney, Joyce Andrejko, Ed Hoffman, and Bob Mikolajczak. Club President, Ben Winkler, was absent for the picture.

Yesterday marked the opening of the 10th Annual Art Fair presented by the Wilkes Art Department. The exhibit at Conyngham Annex will be open today from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

On exhibit are drawings, paintings, graphics, ceramics, jewelry, and sculpture completed by fine arts majors during the past year. Also, several slide shows will be presented. Art Club members are giving demonstrations of the following media and techniques: Ron Marcellini - sandcasting; Lisa Posegate - Sculpture, Piera Santi - watercolor painting, and Ben Winkler - printmaking. The following students will be available during the exhibit to answer questions: Ed Hoffman, Joyce Andrejko, Bob Mikolajczak and Jane Mahoney.

DR. COX (From Page 4)

pace on the campus that has made him known to just about every one of the almost 3,000 day school students.

Those who have had him in class or have had the chance to mix with him in some of his various activities are quite used to his favorite saying, 'The South will rise again.' His thick Southern drawl leaves no doubt about his birthplace and his fondness for the land below the Mason-Dixon Line.

The tall, slender educator is gradually building for Wilkes a priceless collection of historical data on transportation in this country. The growing collection of documentary materials right now constitutes the most valuable and extensive collection of such material available in the state.

Already word has spread among those with a special interest in Economic History of the existence of this collection at Wilkes, and several scholars interested in this field of inquiry have come to the college from time to time to make use of the materials.

The paper prepared for the Eleutherian Mills Historical Library constitutes a synopsis of what he hopes to develop as a definite book-length study of the topic.

Those who have inspected his collection have forecast that the successful conclusion of the study by Dr. Cox will establish him as a recognized authority in a neglected field of American Economic History.

And it's all going to be done without foregoing any of his other activities.

'You just have to keep moving,' he said in response to how he would manage all his self-imposed chores.

Asked how he happened to select this particular field, he smiled, leaned close as though to reveal a great secret, 'Because I found out there was only one other guy in the country doing the same thing.'

Last dance of the year,
Saturday, May 8, 8:30 P.M.
12:30, Wilkes Gym.
Button Guinnett and Hot Rats.
No intermission. Wilkes students
free; others \$1.50. Sponsored by
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ZAK HAYES (From Page 4)

"Hey, man, like who's the geek with the Guevara hat?"
And as I pen these memoirs, I

think of the shameful defeat which we, the United Students of America, have suffered. Whipped by the magic elixir. O death, where is thy sting?

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BEACON

Vol. XXVI, No. 2

Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania

September 21, 1973

FINAL TRIBUTE IS PAID DR. EUGENE S. FARLEY



Dr. Eugene Shedden Farley

Funeral Services Held At His Farm

Dr. Eugene Shedden Farley, 74, first president of Wilkes College and an outstanding community leader, was paid final tribute yesterday at 10:30 a.m. at his farm in Beaumont.

Dr. Farley died suddenly on Monday afternoon from a heart attack.

Widely known as a result of his 34 years in higher education, Dr. Farley held the position of president for 10 years at Bucknell University Junior College. When Wilkes College became chartered in 1947 as an independent liberal arts co-educational institution, Dr. Farley was inaugurated as its first president and continued to hold this position for 24 years.

Dr. Farley served more than three decades as president; moreover, he established the reputation of an outstanding community leader in the Wilkes-Barre area. Retiring in June, 1970, he then accepted the position as the first chancellor of Wilkes College. A year later he retired from all active service at the college to devote his efforts to community endeavors and personal writing.

In 1972, the Wilkes College Board of Trustees honored Dr. Farley by naming him president-emeritus.

Born September 29, 1899, in Phoenixville, he graduated from Swarthmore High School and later earned his Bachelor of Science degree in 1921 from Pennsylvania State University. From the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Farley received his master degree in 1927 and, in 1932, earned his Doctor of Philosophy degree.

His professional experience included teaching in Germantown Academy (1922-25); instructor in education at the University of Pennsylvania (1927-29); and director of research for the Newark, N.J., Board of Education (1929-36). He then came to Bucknell University Junior College. He was also a Harrison Scholar and Fellow at University of Pennsylvania from 1925 to 1927.

Besides holding honorary degrees from Alliance and Lafayette Colleges, Dr. Farley was an Army veteran of World War I and belonged to the Society of Friends Church. He was past president of these professional societies: American Association of Junior Colleges, Middle States Association Junior Colleges, Foundation for Independent Colleges, Commission for Independent Colleges.

Farley served on the boards of Wyoming Valley Hospital, Greater Wilkes-Barre Industrial Fund, Inc., Osterhout Library, Pennsylvania Power and Light Company, and Pennsylvania

(Continued on Page 5)

Tributes To 'First Man' of Wilkes College

Tributes were received this week following the death of Wilkes College's first president, Dr. Eugene S. Farley. The following thoughts were issued by key college people:

THOMAS KILEY, chairman of Wilkes College Board of Trustees:

"A giant has left us.

"The stature which Wilkes College enjoys in the academic world today is due in large measure to the genius individual — Dr. Eugene S. Farley.

"It has been my happy experience to have worked with this rare individual in a number of capacities over the years. His sudden passing places a burden on all who follow, that the college to which he gave so much should continue as an institution of learning dedicated to the moral, intellectual and social development of the student and the improvement of the community which it serves.

"His death is a tragic loss to the Valley and the principles for which he stood."

DR. FRANCIS J. MICHELINI, Wilkes College president:

"It was with the deepest sorrow that the entire Wilkes College community heard of the death of Dr. Eugene S. Farley, the first president of this institution and the man whose vision affected so many thousands of lives in the entire social and economic life of the Wyoming Valley.

"He was an unusual man, who came to this Valley in the midst of the depression as the director of Bucknell University Junior College. His leadership and vision of what higher education could mean to the young people of this community, what an institution of higher education could mean to the cultural and economic revitalization of an area that had suffered the decline of a single industry, led him to accept responsibilities far beyond those required of most men.

"He dedicated his whole life to the betterment of all the people of the Valley.

"Personally, he was my constant source of inspiration and learning. I came to Wilkes

College as a young man fresh out of graduate school and I have spent my entire professional life in close working association with one of the finest people it has ever been anyone's privilege to work with and know.

"He will live on in the hearts and minds of the thousands of people whose lives he influenced."

PETER JADELIS, president of Student Government:

"A sense of loss and remorse permeates the campus of Wilkes College today upon hearing of the death of Dr. Eugene S. Farley, founder of Wilkes College.

"Dr. Farley was a dedicated educator who spent his entire life nurturing Wilkes College with the care of a father. Many of the students of today may not know Dr. Farley personally, but alumni of only a few short years ago will remember his daily presence on campus. Dr. Farley's influence on the college is inestimable. It may be very true to say that without the efforts of Dr. Farley there may not have been the Wilkes College we know today.

"The student body extends its heartfelt sympathy to Dr. Farley's family, with the hope that the affection and respect that was felt by all the people who knew him will help ease their grief."

LEE AUERBACH, president of Inter-Dormitory Council:

"When a man spends his life building an institution and the institution stands, and the man falls, how do we judge a man's work? Need we judge a man's deeds? Dr. Farley spent his life building Wilkes College and the institution which remains is dedicated to his work and to his memory.

"A sports enthusiast, an educator, an administrator and most important a gentleman are

Tributes To 'First Man' (Continued on Page 6)

Editorially Speaking

Words Of A Great Man

The most fitting editorial that could be written at this trying time is one by Dr. Eugene Farley, himself.

Dr. Farley gave the following advice on looking at a college education. These are truly the words of a great man.

"Within the past 50 years, more changes have occurred in the world than have heretofore occurred in the past 1000 years. During the next 50 years you will see changes that will, in all likelihood, be far greater than those of the past 50 years. One of your great tasks will be to adjust your thinking to this new world so that you may participate constructively in the unknown problems that will confront you.

"You cannot live productively in this emerging world by adhering to long-accepted practices. If you are to live creatively, it will be necessary for you to gain a full awareness of what is taking place about you. Only with such understanding can you hope to adapt yourself to a changing society, and only through understanding can you hope to direct the forces of science and technology so that institutions can be modified to adequately meet the needs of men in time of change. Unless your generation makes up its mind that our structures of production and government will serve men, these organizations may become so rigid as to obstruct the development of essential services.

"If you are to meet the challenges of the future, you will require great vision, dedicated effort and personal involvement. Whereas my generation and others have been frequently blamed for the problems that exist today, I would suggest that these are the products of man's intelligence, ingenuity and stupidity. Science and technology have changed our world but our minds have not changed as rapidly as has our way of life. Your challenge will be to sustain the ideals upon which our civilization is based and to preserve the best of our institutions while abandoning those segments of our institutions which are not relevant to the emerging conditions.

"Men have never been confronted by greater challenges. It is only man's ingenuity, concern and dedication that can resolve these challenges.

"And you are 'man.'"

New Names To Buildings

by Fran Polakowski

If you were a student at Wilkes last year, or a freshman here in Incoming Freshmen Weekend, you may be wondering whatever happened to some of the buildings on campus.

Due to Labor and Industry, certain buildings did not meet with their requirements and it would be too costly to update the buildings.

As a result, the men from Slocum are now in 262 South River, which has taken on the new name of Slocum Hall. Slocum at one time was a girls dorm, but when the men moved into it, a tradition seemed to have developed. All the synonyms that go along with rousing, good-time, fun-loving, go into the name of Slocum.

The women from Doane are now in Sullivan Hall, but the name Doane Hall will be perpetuated at 56 West River. At one time in the college's history, Dr. Doane was the physician for the students. More important is Mrs. Gertrude Doane, who currently resides in Florida. Mrs. Doane was Dean of Women here at Wilkes. To quote Dean Lampe, "Gertrude Doane possessed all the positive attributes that go with the name of woman."

The women from 76 West South Street have been scattered amongst the various women's dorms, but the building will be retained, most probably as an office building. The college purchased the other half of the building from Attorney and Mrs. George Fenner. The building will now be called Daniel Roberts Hall.

The dormitory at 36 West River is now Waller Hall, in honor of Attorney Charles Waller, former chairman of the board at Wilkes. His widow, Mrs. Waller, resides at 40 West River, and has long shared an interest in the college as did her husband.

Among the names of other building changes are the New Mens Dorm to Pickering Hall, after Colonel Pickering. Bruch, or 252 South River, to Ashley Hall, and the Education building to Zebulon Butler Hall, an early settler and very important person to the area.

Finally, Dr. Farley's house will now be the Annette Evans Alumni and Faculty Building. Annette Evans left the college her property, but due to the flood, her house suffered irreparable damage. Al

(Continued on Page 4)



Cheap Thrills

September 10-21

"Snail's Trail and Cat Tracks, Handweavings for Everyday Use" — Conyngham Gallery

September 22-23

"King Arthur's Sword," presented by Little Theater of Wilkes-Barre-Children's Production-2 p.m.

Saturday, September 22

YWCA Celebrity Ball, Dinner Dance and Auction — Lodge of Eagle Rock Ski and Golf Club-7 p.m.
Football-King's College vs. Canisius
Football-Wilkes College vs. Susquehanna-Ralston Field-1:30 p.m.

Sunday, September 23

Concert presented by the Philharmonic Society of Northeastern Penna.-Guest Pianist: Garrick Ohlsson-Irem Temple, Wilkes-Barre, 8:30 p.m.

September 23-October 5

Donald Mavros-Pottery-Hazleton Art League-225 E. Broad St., Hazleton, Penna.-Monday through Friday-7-9 p.m.-Saturday and Sunday-2-4 p.m.

Monday, September 24

Concert and Lecture Series-Ron Hooker-Guest Speaker-CPA-8 p.m.

Tuesday, September 25

Autumn House Tour-Sponsored by the Junior League of Wilkes-Barre-10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Soccer-Wilkes vs. Moravian-Ralston Field-3:30 p.m.

September 25-January 22

Series of 13 Civilization Films-Walsh Auditorium-College Misericordia, Dallas, Penna.-7:30 p.m.

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NEWS•VIEWS•THINGS

In One Man's Opinion

by Rich Colandrea

It's been a fine administration so far for President Nixon and his side-kick, Spiro T. Agnew.

What will happen next? One can't say for sure what will happen as a result of Watergate. The Press last week found out a little more information about Tricky's side-kick, Spiro T.

According to a Maryland political figure, the Agnews have for years received gifts of food from a friend who is a wealthy, politically active, supermarket executive. Several Maryland sources have named them the "Agnew food baskets."

These deliveries were not denied by Agnew's office or by the donor, Joseph A. Rash, vice president of Food Fair Stores Inc., the nation's third largest supermarket chain.

Mr. Rash says, "Look, we're friends. Good friends! It's a love affair." One significance of the disclosure might lie in suggestions by lawyers that the Vice President might invoke the food gifts should he ever be brought to trial on allegations that he accepted bribes or kickbacks from contractors. No way, not our vice president; he's too honest — too honest like our president. Mr. Rash said that Mr. Agnew "has never had enough money." That's too bad. If he never had any money, you can imagine how much the poverty-stricken people in this country have.

One of Agnew's friends in a New York Times article last week said that Agnew has led a very austere life, as far as luxuries are concerned. That's hard to understand. Just because this man Rash and his friends feel sorry for Agnew because they think he has lived an austere life, they give him food. Is that the only reason?

Just for the record, Agnew's salary as governor of Maryland from 1967 to 1969 was \$25,000, about the same income he received during the prior four years as Baltimore County executive. As vice president since 1969, he has been paid \$62,000 a year, plus \$10,000 annual expense account. Many of his friends are millionaires.

One Agnew friend put it, "His wealthy friends want to bend over backwards to satisfy their friend, who is making a sacrifice for public service."

It is hinted that if Agnew is brought to trial on charges of accepting bribes or kickbacks from Maryland lawyers, his lawyers will say he is not a wealthy man, as a defense.

CBS news said that the Agnews had been granted a "special celebrity discount" rate while living for four and a half years until last June in a five-room apartment in Washington's Sheraton Park Hotel, owned by the I.T.T. Sheraton Corporation.

(Continued on Page 6)

Molotov Cocktails

Question: If you are the one out of two males between the ages of 40 and 50 who has silent coronary disease (about six million Americans), is it dangerous for you to consume two ounces or more of alcohol at a cocktail party?

Answer: Yes, according to Dr. Myrvin Ellestad, a leading cardiologist and head of the Clinical Physiology Department at the Long Beach, California, Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Ellestad's findings were recently reported in "Parade," and according to the report, he has "debunked the myth that alcohol is good for the heart."

Ellestad states one drink may prove lethal for some people with abnormal hearts; more than three drinks in one hour over a period of years may well lead to heart failure.

Heavy drinkers (five to 10 drinks a day) could permanently damage their heart muscles and develop "alcoholic myocarditis," which is a

Increasing Brew

Luzerne County is improving its reputation — in beer consumption. The sales of the local beer distributors had quite a head on them.

The State Liquor Control Board, for example, shows that beer distributors in Luzerne County purchased from Pennsylvania and out-of-state breweries 74,470,882 bottles and/or cans of beer. This figure is compared to the 61,359,584 cans and bottles downed during the year prior.

Harrisburg even came up with what the most popular container was — the pint. The pint won with 65,595,240, followed by the half-pint, which numbered 7,143,299 cans and bottles purchased by county beer distributors, and finally the quart size, with 1,732,243 of the 32-ounce jugs purchased during the 12-month span.

In addition to the bottles, 52,930 quarter-barrels and 112,104 half-barrels were purchased.

In the state as a whole, beer distributors handled more than two billion cans or bottles, an all-time high. Cheers.

RUN JOHN RUN

Your favorite late night TV host, Johnny Carson, probably turned as red from embarrassment as the traffic light he ran.

The case of the people of Nevada versus The Tonight Show's host, Johnny Carson, has closed with the comedian's payment of a \$45 ticket for running a red light.

Municipal Court Judge Seymore Brown ordered a warrant for Carson's arrest because the citation had not been paid nor had anyone appeared in court on Carson's behalf. Carson was charged August 28, after a three-car accident involving the entertainer's rented car.

Court officials said that a check from Carson's attorney arrived, settling the matter. It can happen to the best of them.

Car Book

"There are more than 14,000 parts in the modern motor car, and if anyone tells you he can identify the use and shape of each, either you are speaking to a mechanical genius, or more likely, someone over-confident," says Bob Fendell, president of the International Motor Press Association.

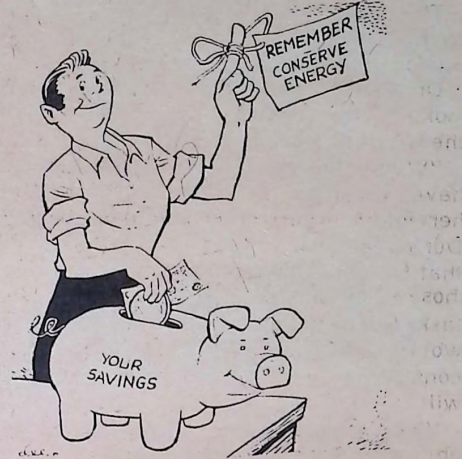
"Accidents resulting from worn shocks, bad brakes, poor wheel alignment and the like can often be prevented by a simple spot check," he explained. "It's all a matter of knowing what to look for, and a driver need not be a resident mechanic for that."

To provide motorists with information on how a car works, Mr. Fendell has authored a 24-page, clearly written, illustrated booklet entitled, "Everything You Need To Know About Cars."

It explains everything from what happens when a driver steps on the gas to when and why the tires roll. It not only details the workings of the carburetor, fuel pump, cooling system and exhaust system, but the steering and suspension system as well, all in non-technical language.

For quick reference, "Instate Reply," a backcover special, provides a raprise of safety tips culled from the entire booklet. Copies of "Everything You Need To Know About Cars" are available at \$1 per copy by writing to Perilli Performance Bureau, 600 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

IT'LL PAY TWO WAYS!



As the daylight hours diminish and the nights grow longer (and colder), the demands on fuel supplies accelerate. This provides us with the opportunity to help conserve our energy supplies by reducing our normal use, both at home and at work.

By setting the furnace temperature control a few degrees lower while you are home, and down to 65 degrees upon retiring, some fuel can be saved. Using the washing machine, dryer and dishwasher with maximum loads saves electric power.

Make it a habit to turn on only those lights needed for immediate use, and turn off the radio or TV when you are not actively viewing or listening.

Promote the use of car pools in your neighborhood for picking up children at school, the Y, the club, or when you go to work. It not only saves gas and money, but saves your time as well.

These are a few of many ways you can save on energy this fall and winter. They will result in actual dollar savings as well.

Good News Pleasing To Hear

"We complain about the news media reporting only the bad news, but we do next to nothing to make sure that good news gets reported, and let's be honest, there are some good things happening in our country today," said Thomas B. Adams, chairman of the board, Campbell-Ewald Company, in a keynote address to the Association of National Advertisers-Radio Advertising Bureau Radio Workshop held recently in New York City.

"Good Things Happening"

He pointed out that:

"More people are employed in the United States today than ever before in our history."

"The average income of the American family today is \$12,990, up from \$11,000 in 1970."

"Sixty-four per cent of all dwelling units in the U.S. are occupied by owners, a 50 per cent increase since 1940."

"In our country, it takes a worker only one hour to earn enough money to buy a specific meal for a family of four."

The Situation Abroad

"In West Germany and Britain, that meal requires more than two hours of work, and in Italy, almost five hours are needed."

"It would take an average American less than a week's pay to buy a refrigerator, and it would take a Russian a month."

"It would take an American 720 the trillion-dollar mark in total hours to get up enough money to buy output, and that is more than the small car, while it would take a combined output of Western Europe Russian 5,716 hours of work."

"And in Russia, a worker would have to work 10 times as many hours as the average American in order to buy a TV set."

Middle-Class Nation

"What these figures indicate," sums up Mr. Adams, "is that Americans today are rapidly becoming more and more a this, let me say a good word for middle-class nation, with roughly perhaps one of the most misunderstood 77.7 per cent falling into that staid and maligned misperceptions of our category. Swelling that body is the nation," he added. "The profit so-called blue collar worker, who has system (is) the most vital ingredient moved up to a higher plateau of in the free enterprise philosophy."

He said that, "The business of our goods and services. We have passed area, and 6 per cent of its population, half if we abandoned the profit the United States accounts for one system, or strangle it any more with third of the world's production of excessive controls."

"With 7 per cent of the world's land area, and 6 per cent of its population, half if we abandoned the profit the United States accounts for one system, or strangle it any more with third of the world's production of excessive controls."

Energy Program Increasing

The national Association of Manufacturers has commended the White House for acting realistically to avert an energy shortage this winter by relaxation of pricing and environmental restrictions.

NAM President E. Douglas Kenna expressed satisfaction that Assistant to the President, John A. Love, director of the White House Energy Policy Office, has based the government's energy program on the realization that the energy crisis solution must be found by considering sensible pricing and environmental factors.

Mr. Kenna pledged NAM cooperation with the Administration, and pointed out that industry consumes 40 per cent of the nation's energy in providing the goods, services and employment which represent the base of the nation's high standard of living.

Mr. Kenna said action to permit fuel prices to reflect increased costs and to recognize the need for reasonable profits will certainly create a better climate for additional imports of petroleum

products. "In light of the Administration's domino effect which shut-downs will program," said Mr. Kenna, "we are have on production, employment, advising NAM's companies to study the national tax base, and hence on their individual production situations and to send Governor Love specific comments on energy allocation." These regulations, said Mr. Kenna, will affect who gets how much of what fuel and at what price, and this may well determine whether a manufacturer can keep operating this winter.

Each company must consider the domino effect which shut-downs will program," said Mr. Kenna, "we are have on production, employment, advising NAM's companies to study the national tax base, and hence on their individual production situations and to send Governor Love specific comments on energy allocation." These regulations, said Mr. Kenna, will affect who gets how much of what fuel and at what price, and this may well determine whether a manufacturer can keep operating this winter.

Drivers under 25 years of age hold 18.7 per cent of the driver licenses in the country, according to The Travelers Insurance Companies, but were involved in 29.5 per cent of 1972's highway fatalities.

Clubs Recruit Members



Students at Wilkes College are strongly encouraged to participate in campus clubs and organizations as part of their overall education.

One of the highlights of the early days of the Fall Semester is "Campus Organization Day," which results in approximately 25 key organizations and clubs setting up outdoor displays and recruiting tables to explain their purposes and give students an opportunity to sign up as members.

Shown are four of the organizations which gained many new members during the special day held during the week.



The photo at the left pictures representatives of the Beacon, campus weekly student newspaper, and Theta Delta Rho, women's service organization. Left to right are: Rich Colandrea, Springfield, N.J.; Floyd Miller, Willingboro, N.J.; Charles Riechers, Nicholson, Pa.; Donna Macheska, Ransom; Irene Pucylowski, Ashley; and Debbie Yakus, Forty Fort. In the right photo are representatives of the Human Services Committee and Reach Out. Left to right are: Mark Letavish, Binghamton, N.Y.; Jeanne Cullinan, Willow Grove; Ginny Edwards, Wall Twp.; Paul Macik, Kenilworth, N.J.; and Cindy Patterson, Towanda.

U.S. Senator Thomas F. Eagleton Leaves Lasting Impression On Area

by Jim Torbik

Senator Thomas F. Eagleton, Democratic senator from Missouri, left a lasting impression on nearly everyone who listened to him speak Thursday night at the CPA. It might be added that the overflow crowd watching the controversial figure was the largest ever to view a Concert and Lecture series figure in the CPA.

"He surely is impressive," was one of the remarks heard outside the CPA after the two-hour event. Another consensus statement was, "He surely knows how to handle himself." All of the complimentary remarks are a tribute to Eagleton's outstanding crowd. He did say, however, that it was Anderson's revelation that "was the straw that broke the camel's back," as far as he was concerned. If you remember, Anderson revealed that Eagleton had undergone psychiatric care and was also once caught on a drunk driving charge.

Both of these charges were instrumental in Eagleton's dismissal as the Democratic VP candidate in 1972. When asked of his future plans in politics, especially his plans for the 1976 Democratic ticket, he answered, "No way will I be on the 1976 Democratic ticket. I will not aspire to an office higher than the senate in Missouri." The Senator affirmed his statement by adding, "You can add a period and exclamation point to that."

The one subject that seemed to give Eagleton the most displeasure was the "hate" mail he was receiving on the confirmation of Henry Kissinger as Secretary of State. He stated, "I thought the American public was above that, but I guess not." He went on to state that the "hate" mail "appalls" him, but

In a more serious tone, Eagleton called Watergate a "national tragedy," but added that any thought of impeachment would be a "wretched, devious act." Also on the subject of impeachment, he stated, "I hate to ever think of this coming about."

The Missourian was not bitter when talking about Jack Anderson to the press before his speech to the

NEW NAMES (From Page 2)
Groh says, "Her devotion to the college and the arts attracted people to the community to actively support the college." It was through her efforts that the college acquired the Center for the Performing Arts.

NOTICE

The PHEAA State Scholarship Program has extended the deadline for Summer 1973 payments from August 1, 1973 to October 1, 1973.

Students who wish to apply must have completed 12 credits during the Summer Session and must be advancing their date of graduation by at least one semester.

Applications and further information may be obtained at the Financial Aid Office, Chase Hall.

NOTICE

The 1973 Annuncials have not yet arrived. A late September shipment date is expected. Immediate notice will be made to all concerned, upon the arrival of the yearbooks.

NOTICE

The Science Club will hold a meeting to discuss the upcoming Science Fair today at 11 a.m. Science Club presidents and all others interested in attending are invited to come to Miner Hall.

NOTICE

Parents Weekend changed to November 9 - 10 - 11 due to Yom Kippur.

26th Annual Homecoming Set

First call has been issued to the more than 9,500 members of the Wilkes College Alumni Association to return to campus on October 12-14, when the college stages its 26th Annual Homecoming Weekend.

Nearly 3,000 of the young and old grads reside in the Luzerne - Lackawanna Counties area.

Rick Simonson '69, general chairman, and Art Hoover '55, director of Alumni Affairs, report that planning has already been completed for a full slate of activities.

Kicking off the weekend menu of events is the judging of campus displays by an alumni committee comprised of Sandra Bloomberg '71 and Matt Kopetchny '69.

Later, at 5 p.m., the grads move on to the Hotel Sterling where a revised "Homecoming Huddle" will get the alumni tuned up for Saturday's athletic events.

Some of the features of the informal "Homecoming Huddle" include refreshments, pep rally, songfest and films of last year's Wilkes-Upsala grid encounter. Coordinating the festivities are J.J. Jarzenbowicz '59, Joe McGraw '69, Marcella Vinovski '70 and Joann Wargo '72.

Saturday morning has been set aside for a "Majors Meeting," which will give the alumni a chance to meet informally with faculty from their old area of majors.

Also sharing the Saturday morning limelight is a soccer match, pairing the Colonel booters of Thomas Rokita versus Stevens Tech. Starting time is 11 a.m.

Always the feature event of the Homecoming Weekend, this year's pigskin battle between the Vikings of Upsala College is expected to be a crucial fray in the Middle Atlantic Conference championship race. Action at Ralston Field is slated for a 1:30 start.

In conjunction with the football tilt, alumni will also get a chance to see the Wilkes cross-country team in action against Rider. The 4.7-mile race will start and end at Ralston Field.

National Alumni President Reese

Jones '56 and Rick Simonson '69 will participate in halftime activities, which present the new Homecoming queen and her court of princesses.

Following the game, the schedule turns to the Artillery Park practice field, where alumni can recall the day's events at a "Fifth Quarter" gathering. Refreshments will be available. Directing the new event are Carl Jones '72, Bill Dongas '69 and Pat Ratchford '73.

An optional smorgasbord at the Hotel Sterling will fill the 6:30 to 9 p.m. time slot. It will be a reunion year for members of the 1938, 1943, 1948, 1953, 1958, 1963 and 1968 graduating classes.

The busy Saturday table of activity concludes at 9:30 with a "Homecoming Dance" in the lobby of Hotel Sterling. Taking care of the details are John Kennedy '68, Virginia Thomas '69, Kathy Skvarla '71, Carl Urbanski '57 and Judy Weltman '61.

Rounding out the Homecoming schedule is a Sunday Ecumenical Service at the Center for the Performing Arts.

Reverend George Conway '70, captain of the 1969 football team and current chaplain and teacher of religion at the Hotchkiss School in Connecticut, will officiate.

A coffee hour will follow at the Commons. Serving on the committee are Barbara Barski '72 and Rick Simonson '69.

NOTICE

Application forms for the Medical College Admission Test, Graduate Record Examination, Law School Admission Test, National Teacher Examination, Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, and Graduate School Foreign Language Test may be obtained from J. Kanner at the College Guidance Center, 34 S. River Street.

Theta Delta Rho Sorority Plans Welcoming Meeting

The Theta Delta Rho Sorority of Wilkes College held its annual Welcoming meeting on Wednesday, September 19, at 7 p.m. in Chapman Hall, South River Street, Wilkes-Barre.

Janet Levitski, freshmen advisor, is chairman of the event. Mrs. Linda Hobrock, advisor to the sorority, and the members of the Executive Council, explained the purpose and the duties of the club to all new members.

The members of the Executive Council are: Deborah Gregson, president; Ann Dysleski, vice-president; Deborah Schneider, corresponding secretary; Bethann Myers, recording secretary; Karline Hahn, treasurer; Mariellen

The regular club meetings will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m. in Kirby Hall, room 108.

Refreshments and entertainment are also on the agenda.

Student Government

BY Chuck Riechers

Student Government was presented with a unique fund request by Judo Club President Fred Murty at Tuesday's meeting. Normally a fund request is submitted to Student Government which has a listing prior to the request of that club's advisor, officers and possesses the club constitution. Momentarily, SG thought that it didn't have a list of the officers. Actually, Fred was the officer, the criterion which enabled him to receive funds for attending a number of judo meets on behalf of the Judo Club.

SG approved funds for three additional purposes. The Women's Athletic Association received funds from the Special Projects Fund to transport the cheerleaders and majorettes to away football games. The Philosophy Club was granted funds to pay for two lecturers, Dr. Hillary Buttmann and Dr. McDermott. Theta Delta Rho received funds to hold their annual Golden Agers Christmas Party.

A popular campus custom has been to tack posters on trees and paneling. Please refrain from doing this since tacks damage these items; it is frowned upon and no longer necessary. Dr. Michelini recently ordered some extra bulletin boards to alleviate this problem.

Tickets will be on sale Monday, October 8, through Friday, October 12, in the CPA, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for the Homecoming Concert. Featuring John Harford and Earl Scruggs, the concert will be held Sunday evening, October 14 at 8 p.m. in the gym. The group "Museum" will perform at the Treadway Inn Homecoming Dinner Dance, Saturday, October 13.

Communications Bettered With Addition of Books

by Chuck Riechers

An innovative communication breakthrough was established by IDC with the introduction of a dorm notebook. These notebooks were distributed to and signed for by dorm representatives to IDC. The notebooks contain all the information considered useful to a dorm representative. It contains standard information such as the IDC constitution or copies of current information such as new proposals, minutes of meetings and all of it is immediately available to representatives, faculty, administration, classes, the natives or their constituents, residence hall director, or any other.

Notebooks were designed as an attempt to counteract a lack of effective communication which has been a recurring problem to IDC.

IDC is currently considering per couple. Contrary to previous distributing advertising packets on campus. These packets contain advertisements from participating companies and may be distributed on campus twice per year at a commission rate of 25 cents per packet. IDC hopes to use the money gained in this manner to renovate Church Hall and use it as a Student Union.

Furniture from the lounge of the New Men's Dorm will furnish the Student Center. The furniture will be transferred about October 1-15. At of different dorms they must use pay present few items are in the lounge and it would be helpful if those dorm students responsible would please remove that furniture from their studying alternatives to the present rooms and return it to the lounge telephone system and attempting to areas, IDC doesn't want to search for the furniture but it has indicated that it will search if necessary.

IDC is planning a Skit Night interested students on a Steering during which the dorms will present Committee for the Cherry Blossom skit. Dorms wishing to participate Festival, Academic Standing, Ad-will compete to obtain a dorm prize. missions, and Teacher Effective. The skits will be judged and a prize ness committees. If interested, given to the dorm with the best apply at the Bookstore or at the production. Subjects for skits may Student Government office, second include any aspect of campus life floor of Weckesser.

including dorm life, the campus,

DR. FARLEY (From Page 1)
Millers Mutual Insurance Company.

Farley had done extensive writing for educational periodicals between 1933 and 1964.

Two weeks ago, Dr. Farley played host at a picnic at his farm, the held for the incoming Freshman Class of Wilkes College. The picnic has been an annual orientation week affair for many years. He is survived by sons, Robert C. and Dr. Eugene S., Jr., and daughter, Mrs. Ethel Farley Douglass. His wife, Eleanor Coates Farley, died eight years ago.

The funeral was held from Nulton Funeral Home, Beaumont.

Music Students Ready To Teach



Student teachers from the Wilkes College Department of Music Education are currently preparing for the 10 weeks of classroom training that will take place in schools throughout the region.

The student teachers are working under the guidance of Professor Edwin Johnson, who has them working in their particular category of music education.

They are currently attending classroom briefings that extend from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, and in addition, they will make five visits of day-long length to the schools in which they will teach before they actually move into regular assignments on a full-scale basis on October 15.

The members of the student teacher music education group are, left to right:

Bottom row — Jovanna Gatti, Scranton; Paula Castrucci, Denville, N.J.; Mary Bice, Utica, N.Y.; Andrea Bogusko, Wilkes-Barre; Ruth DeWitt, Trucksville; Christine Donahue, Kingston; Mary Ellen Good, Forty Fort; Nancy Greenberg, Liberty, N.Y.; Lorene Daring, Dallas; and Marie Cusick, Scranton.

Second row — William Gasbarro, chairman, Music Department; Stephen Malone, East Islip, N.Y.; William Metcalf, Allendale, N.J.; George Kinsley, Langhorne; Fred Pacolitch, Taylor; Jack R. Bower, Berwick; David J. Cooper, Wilkes-Barre; Ronald Schuleski, Wilkes-Barre; John Reap, Avoca; Professor Edwin Johnson, director, student teaching.

Wilkes Debate Union To Be Revived This Year

by Floyd Miller

Remember the Wilkes 1970 debate team? How about the 1971 team? You say you don't? Well, I don't see how you could, anyway. There were none those years. As a matter of fact, the last team I have record of (culling through old Beacons) is the '66-'67 team under Dr. James Berg.

Between 1949 and 1967, however, Wilkes was regarded as one of the better debate teams in the nation, the supply and use of energy in this gaining the title of Numero Uno in country."

1955. Yes, Wilkes was No. 1 in the entire country, not just college division. Such teams as Villanova, Lehigh, Connecticut, Army, Ford-ham, Dartmouth, Princeton and even Harvard bowed to Wilkes debaters in the '50s.

The coach, Dr. Arthur Kruger, was a noted author on debate and invented the "Kruger scale," used to rate the dependability of debate judges. One of Dr. Kruger's debaters, Nick Flannery, later coached a strong Penn team. Dr. Lord later took over, but Wilkes was not to regain its position again, and the team just faded in the late '60s.

This year Wilkes begins a program to rebuild a debate team to challenge the best again. It will take time (even Dr. Kruger's team was not an overnight sensation), but it can be done.

Mr. Bradford Kinney, the new coach, has fantastic expectations for the team, noting that King's still has a marvelous team as it did in the 50s. He hopes to equal or surpass them, a stepping stone to national position.

Mr. Kinney also notes the fantastic influence of Dr. Kaska in getting the program underway, citing the cooperation of the administration.

With the team, he hopes to hold demonstration debates at local high schools and to host tournaments here at the college. So far, the team has invitations to tournaments at Pittsburgh, Annapolis, Georgetown University, C.W. Post, University of Miami (Fla.), Florida State, Emory, University of South Carolina, Bloomsburg, Susquehanna, Ship-pensburg, and Washington and Jefferson. There is also an invitation to the National Novice Tournament in Louisville, Kentucky. The topic for this year is "Resolved: That the Federal Government should control

debate union is advised that Mr. Kinney's office is in the Chase Theatre.

CC Will Hold Opinion Poll

The Wilkes College Commuter Council held its first meeting on Thursday, September 13, at Shawnee Hall to discuss their activities for the upcoming 1973-74 academic school year.

Foremost on the Council's agenda is the Commuter Student Opinion Poll. Every commuting student will receive one to voice their opinions on problems confronting them as commuters.

Because parking facilities are non-existent around the college, President Mike Stambaugh has arranged a meeting with Mr. Pat McFadden, the Parking Authority representative for Park and Lock, Wilkes-Barre. Stambaugh will try to see if some kind of agreement can be reached which may help alleviate the parking situation.

In process are plans to hold the Commuter Council-IDC Christmas Party at Pocono Downs on December 7.

A list of Commuter Council members was recently passed out to all students in the Commons. Representatives from the senior class are: Charles Aquilina, Terry Roccograndi, Maureen Britt and Darryl Kucynski. Junior class members are: Mike Stambaugh, Marilyn Olejnik, Joe Suchocki, Cynthia Lerahan and Carol Drahos. Sophomore representatives are: Jackie Pickering, Mike Marino, Don Klapproth and Walter Koytek.

Carol Zambetti was appointed temporary representative to the Commuter Council from the junior class until elections are held by the class for a permanent representative.

Jackie Pickering is the Council's representative to the Steering Committee in conjunction with the Cherry Blossom Festival.

"The Hainnabs are behind you all the way," is the Council's sports slogan which will appear in all the football programs this season.

Commuter Council meets every Thursday at 6 p.m. in Shawnee Hall. All interested commuting students are invited to attend.

Kinney Named Debate Leader

At Wilkes this year, a Student Debate Union will be formed. At its helm will be Mr. Bradford Kinney, a new addition to the English Department.

Originally from Grove City, Penna., Mr. Kinney comes to Wilkes with a B.A. in History of Government and Speech and Drama (a double major) from Florida Southern College. He also has an M.A. in Theatre from the University of Indiana and is currently working on his A.P.D. in Rhetoric and Public Address at Pittsburgh, under a teaching fellowship.

He taught for a year at Florida Southern College, and was the Director of Debate for four years at Appalachian State University in North Carolina.

Mr. Kinney feels that Wilkes is a fantastic little college with an interested student body that will work. He prefers to teach at a smaller college such as Wilkes because of the closeness to the students. His views on the campus are equally favorable, and he noted that the old buildings make the campus rather impressive.

About debating, Mr. Kinney feels that it is vital to a student during and after college. As he says, "I would rather see a student vent frustrations verbally than pick up a brick, and I feel that debate is an avenue to achieve this."

Anyone interested in joining the

"A Quaker silently passed today and left behind him echos which will long reverberate as examples in the minds of all men who aspire to reach their dreams — to aid their world.

SHEAFFER, WORLD-WIDE, A COMPANY

Miami Dolphins Put Win Streak On The Line

LSU Breaks Into Top Ten

by Paul Domowitch

Well, the first big week of college football is out of the way, and with its passing came the usual amount of upsets, surprises and 66-0 drubbings.

One of the upsets that will cause a minute change in the Beacon top 10 was LSU gliding their way past highly rated Colorado, 17-6.

Anyone who can recall last week's edition of the college newspaper knows that I picked the Buffaloes to win easily, but even the best of us are apt to be in error once in a while.

Overall, we picked 18 of last week's games correctly, in opposition to four miscues and one tie. That deadlock, of course, was the Pitt-Georgia game. Everyone expected the Panthers to take a severe drubbing, but we have great respect for new Head Coach Johnny Majors and thought the game would be close.

There were a few alterations in the Beacon top 10 this week, but nothing major.

USC held on to its number one ranking by getting by Arkansas, 17-0. Ohio State and Michigan remained in the number two and three spots by blitzing Minnesota and Iowa, respectively. OSU showed a tremendous wealth of talent by beating the Gophers, 56-7. The Wolverines of Coach Bo Schembeckler routed Iowa, 31-7.

Idle Nebraska held on to its number four ranking, while Penn State proved why it is the fifth best team in the nation by trouncing Stanford, 20-7, in a nationally televised contest. Notre Dame, who open their season this Saturday, remained in the number seven slot.

Three new teams charged into the top 10 this week by virtue of some big wins and a few upsets.

LSU replaced Arizona State as the number eight team by downing Colorado, 17-6. The Crimson Tide of Alabama break in at number nine this week by virtue of their 66-0 massacre of mediocre California.

Rounding out the top 10 is Tennessee, who fought off a tough Duke eleven to come up victorious, 21-17.

Here's how they look from a glance:

1. USC
2. Ohio State
3. Michigan
4. Nebraska
5. Penn State
6. Texas
7. Notre Dame
8. LSU
9. Alabama
10. Tennessee

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1973 WILKES COLLEGE FOOTBALL COLONELS

Shown, left to right, are:

Row 1—Dave Check, Steve Adamchak, Tom Butler, Jim Rodda, Jeff Grandinetti, Rick Lorenzen, Craig Deacon, Tom Panetta, Rich Lack, John Collins, Andy Check.

Row 2—Nick Ametrano, Tom McGinn, Bill Metzger, Bob Mazzitelli, Terry Blaum, Joe Bonner, Del Keisling, Kurt Franke, Bernie Ford, Paul Natishan, Rodney Smith, Bill Horan.

Row 3—Steve Lewkiw, Bob Para, Don Oleksyn, Fred Mariani, John Waskowsky, Paul Podolak, John Baron, Len Wasnanski, Tom Bradshaw, Joe Detmore, Jim Castanzo, Chuck Suppon.

Row 4—Ed Zaborney, Fred Lohman, Don Kulick, Tony Keris, Greg Snyder, Maczuga, Mike Duro, Fred Lohman, Don Kulick, Tony Keris, Greg Snyder.

Row 5—John Matusak, Dave Howe, Len Dalmas, Paul Adams, Frank Wengen, Dave Sheridan, Ed Suchoski, Bob Russo, Jim Coffey, Ahlan Travis-Bey, Jim Stehle, Mickey Calabrese.

Row 6—Carl Sosnowski, mgr.; Assistant Coaches Bob Corba, Jonah Gooble, Joe Skvarla, Joe Moran, Brinley Varchol, Harry Hoover; Head Coach Roland Schmidt; Student Assistant Coach Rick Mast; and Josh Taylor, mgr.

And now, this week's big

encounters:

MICHIGAN v. STANFORD

Coach Bo Schembeckler claims this is the best Michigan team he has ever coached, and he just might be right. He has one of the best quarterbacks in the nation guiding the offense in senior Dennis Franklin. Doing the bulk of the running for the Wolverines is fullback Ed Shuttlesworth, who is just too strong for the Stanford defense to handle.

Defensive backs Dave Elliot and Tom Drake will be all over Mike Boryla's receiving targets and rover Geoff Steger and end Don Eaton are going to give the Cardinal running attack nightmares.

Beacon sees it: MICHIGAN 28 — STANFORD 10.

NEBRASKA v. N. C. STATE
Nebraska showed that they are for real when they handled highly rated UCLA rather easily a few weeks ago, and now they're ready for number two.

The North Carolina State squad has six All-ACC All-Stars back, but they lack the consistency that it takes to knock off the Cornhuskers.

Nebraska will go with either David Humm or Steve Runty, who proved fine capabilities against UCLA, directing the attack, and will unleash a torrid running attack led by sophomore sensation Tony Davis and Maury Dankroger.

Final score: NEBRASKA 35 — N. C. STATE 10.

Other key games this weekend:
Penn State 42 - Navy 14.
Oklahoma State 38 - Arkansas 10.
Notre Dame 56 - Northwestern 7.
Southern Methodist 17 - Oregon State 14.

Pitt 21 - Baylor 17.
San Diego State 35 - Utah State 10.
Houston 24 - S. Carolina 3.
USC 49 - Georgia Tech 0.
Tennessee 35 - Army 10.
Arizona State 41 - Washington State 3.

Colorado 35 - Wisconsin 7.
UCLA 42 - Iowa 10.
LSU 28 - Texas A & M 17.

Alabama 35 - Kentucky 3.
Auburn 38 - U. of Tennessee at Chattanooga 7.

Albright 21 - Lynchburg 7.
Juniata 35 - Ithaca 24.

Delaware 14 - Moravian 7.
Air Force 21 - Oregon 17.

Boston 38 - Bucknell 7.
Illinois 28 - California 3.

Georgia 18 - Clemson 14.
Cincinnati 30 - Villanova 15.

Louisville 14 - Drake 10.

Scholastic Grid Schedule

Friday Evening
Coughlin at Wyoming Area
Meyers at Hanover Area
Bishop O'Reilly at GAR

Saturday Afternoon
Crestwood at Western Wayne

Saturday Evening
Wyoming Valley West at Williamsport

Lake Lehman at Nanticoke Area
Dallas Area at Pittsburg Area
Schuylkill Haven at Bishop Hoban
Northwest at Bloomsburg

Answers to Beacon Sports Quiz

1. Keith Jackson.
2. Travis Williams of the Los Angeles Rams tied the record held by Ollie Matson and Gale Sayers at six.
3. Phil Bengtson.
4. Raymond Berry of the Baltimore Colts. He's now an assistant coach under Don McCafferty with the Detroit Lions.
5. The names of the four NFL divisions were the Century, Coastal, Central and Capital.

Wilkes will participate in the ECAC Golf Tourney at Annapolis October 5 and 6.

NOTICE

Freshmen who will be candidates for the golf team in the spring are asked to attend a fall meeting in Weckesser Annex next Tuesday, September 25, at noon.

Wilkes will participate in the ECAC Golf Tourney at Annapolis October 5 and 6.

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Notes

BOOTERS OPPOSING UPSALA

The Wilkes College varsity soccer team is celebrating its 25th anniversary this fall.

Blue and Gold booter mentor Tom Rokita would like nothing better than to toast the "Silver" birthday with a successful season.

Since entering the intercollegiate wars in 1949, the Colonels soccer team has posted an all-time 85-128-28 record. The booters have produced a total of 10 winning campaigns under Coaches Bob Partridge (1949-54), John Reese (1955-56), Jim Ferris (1957-65), Jim Neddoff (1966-69) and Tom Rokita (1970-present).

To accomplish his goal, Coach Rokita will rely upon the talents of 10 lettermen.

Offensive line shapes up with Mike Shoemaker, junior, Dushore; John Chakmakas, junior, Schenectady, N.Y.; Stellios Patsiokas, junior, Macedonia, Greece; George Bene-Hoane, junior, Ivory Coast; and Bill McGloin, freshman, White Haven.

Leading candidates for the halfback slots are Gary Mocho, junior, Mountainside, N.J.; Marty Pobutkiewicz, senior, Trenton, N.J.; Tom Burns, junior, Harrison, N.J.; and Mark Davies, Whitehouse Station, N.J.

Strongpoint of the soccer squad will come at fullback, where Gerry Blade, junior, Philadelphia; Tom Trost, sophomore, Philadelphia; and Roger Danbury, senior, Trenton, N.J., deliver a solid punch.

Chief concern for Rokita is the goalie position, where no less than three players are vying to fill the crucial gap. Battling for the job are Steve Chaldorff, sophomore, Dover, N.J.; Don Mock, junior, Baltimore, Md.; and Bob Dwyer, junior, Bergenfield, N.J.

Mock is making his debut in soccer after starring in the nets for the Colonels lacrosse squad the last two seasons.

Wilkes will lift the lid on their 1973 schedule Saturday afternoon, traveling to E. Orange, N.J., for a contest with Upsala College.

Opposing Oakland

Un-blacked out football had its first trial run this past weekend in the NFL and from the looks of things, it may have been a tremendous mistake on the part of Congress.

It was reported that there were 49,000 empty seats scattered throughout the NFL ball parks Sunday, compared to 29,000 all of last season. I have a feeling that when Congress reviews the situation at the end of the season, they may have second thoughts about the blackout bill.

The action on the field was not affected, however, as the pros proved that this could be a truly exciting season.

This corner did not do all that well in our weekly prognostications, guessing correctly on nine games but committing error on four others. Our goal this season . . . a 14-0 week.

Denver surprised everyone Sunday by soundly trouncing Cincinnati 28-10. The Broncos have a real good shot at the AFC West title.

Our other three miscues involved Chicago's close 20-17 defeat by Dallas, O.J. Simpson and the Buffalo Bills' running roughshod over the New England Patriots 31-13, and Los Angeles' downing Kansas City 23-13.

A look at this week's games:

MIAMI AT OAKLAND

The Dolphins are coming off of a 21-3 victory over the San Francisco 49ers while Oakland lost a tough one to Minnesota, 24-16. The momentum will swing in the same direction this week as Miami will go on to win number 19 in a row.

BEACON FINAL: MIAMI 10, OAKLAND 7.

CLEVELAND AT PITTSBURGH

The two Central Division contenders battle it out in what could be the game of the week. The Browns are a very capable team, mixing the pass and the run into a very potent offense. Unfortunately, they must go against one of the toughest all-around defenses in the league and will come out on the short end against Fanco, Frenchy, and the rest of the gang in Steel City.

I SEE IT: PITTSBURGH 20, CLEVELAND 10.

Other key games this week:

Atlanta 21	Los Angeles 17
Buffalo 35	San Diego 33
Green Bay 27	Detroit 17
Cincinnati 30	Houston 3
Kansas City 28	New England 0
Minnesota 18	Chicago 17
N.Y. Jets 24	Baltimore 21
N.Y. Giants 42	Philadelphia 3
Denver 14	San Francisco 3
Washington 35	St. Louis 7
Dallas 27	New Orleans 10

ZAVOY CAPTURES (From Page 8)

Coach Pawlusch has nothing but tremendous praise for yearling Zavoy and Woods, and feels that the two boys will be pushing each other all year, the end result being tremendous times.

Pawlusch considers Zavoy a real stallion and feels he or Woods will break the Colonels cross country record of 25:55 some time this year.

The Colonels harriers will open their season this afternoon against the University of Scranton in a home encounter at Ralston Field.

McDermott's

BEACON SPORTS

Grid Colonels Open Season This Saturday

by Paul Domowitch

The Wilkes College football squad will kick off their 1973 grid season this Saturday, with an encounter against the University of Susquehanna Crusaders.

The Crusaders hope to better last season's 3-6 record, and with 24 lettermen back, they will be a more than worthy opponent for the Colonels of Coach Roland Schmidt.

Despite losing versatile halfback, Bob Veach, Coach Him Hazlett will have a strong offensive backfield led by veterans Randy Kissinger and Dave Dagle.

Quarterback is another strong-point of the Crusader attack, with North Carolina State transfer, John Bird, battling holdovers Mike Buterbaugh and Keith Green.



Chuck Suppon

Their defensive backfield is also experienced, led by 5'9", 165-pound Mike Fabian. Also adding strength to the Susquehanna secondary are lettermen John Hanawalt, Pete Rambo, Frank Stroik and Greg Wise.

Transfer Tom Jeffrey teams up with junior Mike Kennedy to give Susquehanna strength at the defensive end positions.

In looking at the Crusaders

critically, their offensive interior line is weak, and despite having veteran running backs, they lack the breakaway threat that is a necessity in college football today.

Another vulnerable position in the Susquehanna attack is linebacker. Here they lack both experience and depth.

The Crusaders will operate basically out of a pro-set offense and use a 5-2 defense, putting emphasis on stopping the run.

The Colonels will be counting on their dynamic running attack against Susquehanna. Junior Andy Check and sophomore Fred Lohman will probably get the starting

but Coach Schmidt will rely on juniors John Baron and Rodney Smith, and freshman Mickey Calabrese quite heavily during the contest.

Smith looked exceptionally good in last Saturday's scrimmage against Muhlenburg College. He took a screen pass from quarterback Greg Snyder and maneuvered his way 50 yards down the sideline for a touchdown.

Snyder, Chuck Suppon and junior John Waskowsky alternated at the quarterback position, and it looks like Suppon will get the starting nod against Susquehanna if he is healthy. He was hit quite hard by a few Muhlenburg defenders on one play in Saturday's scrimmage and injured his back.

The Colonels are using a unique flare in their offensive attack this season. They are again working out of a pro-set formation, but they split the tight end out, giving them three wide receivers.

Sophomore tight end George



These Colonels seniors will begin their final season under the wing of Coach Rollie Schmidt on Saturday afternoon. They will play an important part in the success of the Blue and Gold this year.

Kneeling, left to right, are: Tom Panetta, offensive center; Andy Check, offensive running back; Craig Deacon, defensive linebacker; Rich Lorenzen, co-captain and offensive tackle; and Dave Check, defensive halfback.

Standing, left to right, are: Steve "Shank" Adamchak, defensive tackle; Rich Lack, defensive linebacker; Jeff Grandinetti, co-captain and defensive tackle; Jim Rodda, defensive end; John Collins, offensive end; and Tom Butler, defensive linebacker. Absent from photo is Joe Pavill, a defensive tackle.

Abraham looked very good last Saturday, hauling down big gainers in heavy traffic. He has an excellent set of hands.

One of the areas that the Colonels looked weak was the defensive secondary. They have tremendous talent back there, but against Muhlenburg they were continually getting beaten on play-action passes.

Overall though, the Blue and Gold gridders looked ready for serious play. If they can avoid making costly turnovers against the Crusaders, they should win handily.

BEACON CALLS IT:
WILKES 28-SUSQUEHANNA 3

Sports Quiz

1. Monday Night Football, which has just completed three years of broadcasting, has a trio of announcers almost as talked about as the weekly football game: Dandy Don Meredith, Fawcett Frank Gifford and Howard Cosell. Can you name the announcer whom Frank Gifford replaced after the first year of Monday Night Football?

2. In 1971, this player tied the NFL career record for touchdowns scored on kickoff returns. Can you name him?

3. Who succeeded Vince Lombardi as coach of the Green Bay Packers?

4. Can you identify this great NFL star of the past, now an assistant coach in the NFC? As an end, he caught 631 passes for 9,275 yards in 13 years with the same team. He played on six Western Conference champion teams, two NFL title winners, and three times was named All-Pro.

5. From 1967 to 1970, the NFL was divided into two conferences, the East and the West, and four divisions. Can you name the four divisions? They all begin with the letter C.

(Answers on page 6)

Featuring Richard Lack

Rich Lack, 6-0, 200-pound linebacker from Saugerties, N.Y., will begin his fourth varsity season of football under Coach Rollie Schmidt at Wilkes College. The amazing part, Lack has accumulated statistics in his first three years that would satisfy most gridders for a career.

Lack, who serves as a resident assistant in his dorm and president of the senior class besides his football antics, has garnered three football letters under Coach Schmidt to go along with his nine monograms won while at Saugerties High School.

As for Lack's defensive ability, the statistics speak for themselves. Despite being hampered by slight injuries throughout his collegiate career, Lack has been one of the leading tacklers ever to don the Blue and Gold. Last year as a junior, Rich ranked third on the squad in tackles, grabbing 89 total hits — including 52 solo tackles. The inside linebacker placed second on the team in interceptions with three.

The co-captain was part of a stingy Colonels defense last year which allowed the opposition but 103 points or 9.5 markers a contest. In the first and fourth quarters, the "Big D" gave up only 40 combined points — an amazing statistic.

Coach Schmidt calls Lack "one of the keys to our defense." The Colonels mentor adds, "Rich gives us 100 per cent all the time. His sure tackling and headiness is an asset to our program."

Rich is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lack, 207 Washington Ave., Saugerties, N.Y. He is a business administration major. —Torbik—

Zavoy Captures 15th In Meet

Mark Zavoy, a talented freshman on the Blue and Gold cross country team, came home with a fantastic 15th place finish in the 1st annual Lebanon Valley Invitational meet last Saturday.

Over eighty harriers competed in the event which covered a 4.7 mile course. The spirited Zavoy, a former Coughlin High School standout, was clocked in 26:20 time, which should really put a smile on Coach George Land's face when he swells on the coming season.

As a scholastic runner, Mark was one of the finest cross country men in Wyoming Valley and during the spring, he competed as a half-miler

(Continued on Page 7)

Sports Chatter

by Paul Domowitch

That Mohammed Ali-Kenny Norton fight last Monday night has got to be one of the finest professional prize fights of this decade. It reiterated the fact that a good boxing match can stimulate as much or even more excitement than a lot of football and basketball games.

Ali, who trained harder for this fight than probably any other one in his career, took charge the first four rounds. He continually kept on the move, staying away from Norton's crushing body punches. The middle stages of the fight belonged to Norton though, as he continually cornered the 32-year-old Ali, staggering him with a flurry of rights.

It seemed to me that both boxers had a chance to end the fight with KOs, but neither of the two could muster enough energy to finish each other off.

Any knowledgeable fight fan viewing the action could tell that the 12th round would decide the match. Ali must have realized this, because he came out of his corner punching and moving like he never had before, knowing full well that a loss to Norton would probably be the end of the road for the former heavyweight champ of the world.

Despite losing, Kenny Norton proved that in another year or two, he could be the best in his class.

Don Maynard, who just last year passed Ray Berry to become the number one pass receiver in the history of professional football, was recently traded to the St. Louis Cardinals by the New York Jets.

I've stood in awe of Maynard's ability since watching him play with the hapless New York Titans of the American Football League back in 1961.

It's kind of sad to see Don leave the team he has spent 14 years of his life with, but the Jets have a flock of fine young receivers, and Maynard wanted to see some playing time, so off he went to St. Louis.

Those young receivers I spoke of just could be a major cog in the Jet machine, if the New Yorkers hope to outlast Miami in the Eastern Division of the AFC. They are jet-like tight end Richard Caster and wide receivers Jerome Barkum, Eddie Bell, Margene Adkins and David Knight.

Knight, a rookie from William and Mary, was battling Maynard for the final receiving berth, and apparently impressed the coaching staff with his speed and fine paid of hands.

One of the greatest mysteries in Major League baseball this year has got to be the New York Yankees. Anyone who read my story on the big leagues last semester knows that I forecasted the AL East title for the Yanks. And with good reason. After a slow start, the Bombers took over the top spot and held it for nearly a month during June and July. They had tremendous offensive potential with big hitters like Bobby Murcer, Thurmon Munson, Matty Alou (no longer with them), Roy White and Greg Nettles. And the pitching was fantastic. Add to that a fantastic bullpen led by All-Star pitcher Sparky Lyle and two other hurling acquisitions in "Sudden" Sam McDowell and Pat Dobson, and you have a nucleus for a winner.

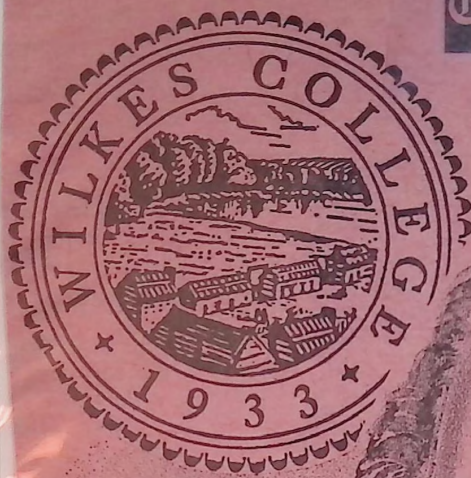
Going into the All-Star break, the boys from the Bronx held a comfortable three-game lead over trailing Baltimore, Detroit and Boston. And then it hit. As quickly as they had risen, that is how fast they went on the demise. The pitching was horrendous, and the offense couldn't come up with the clutch hits that they needed.

They turned to their last hope...SPARKY. But the tobacco-chewing fireman was as cool as a mountain-grown cucumber, and such was the fate of the descendants of the Babe.

The Sunday Times

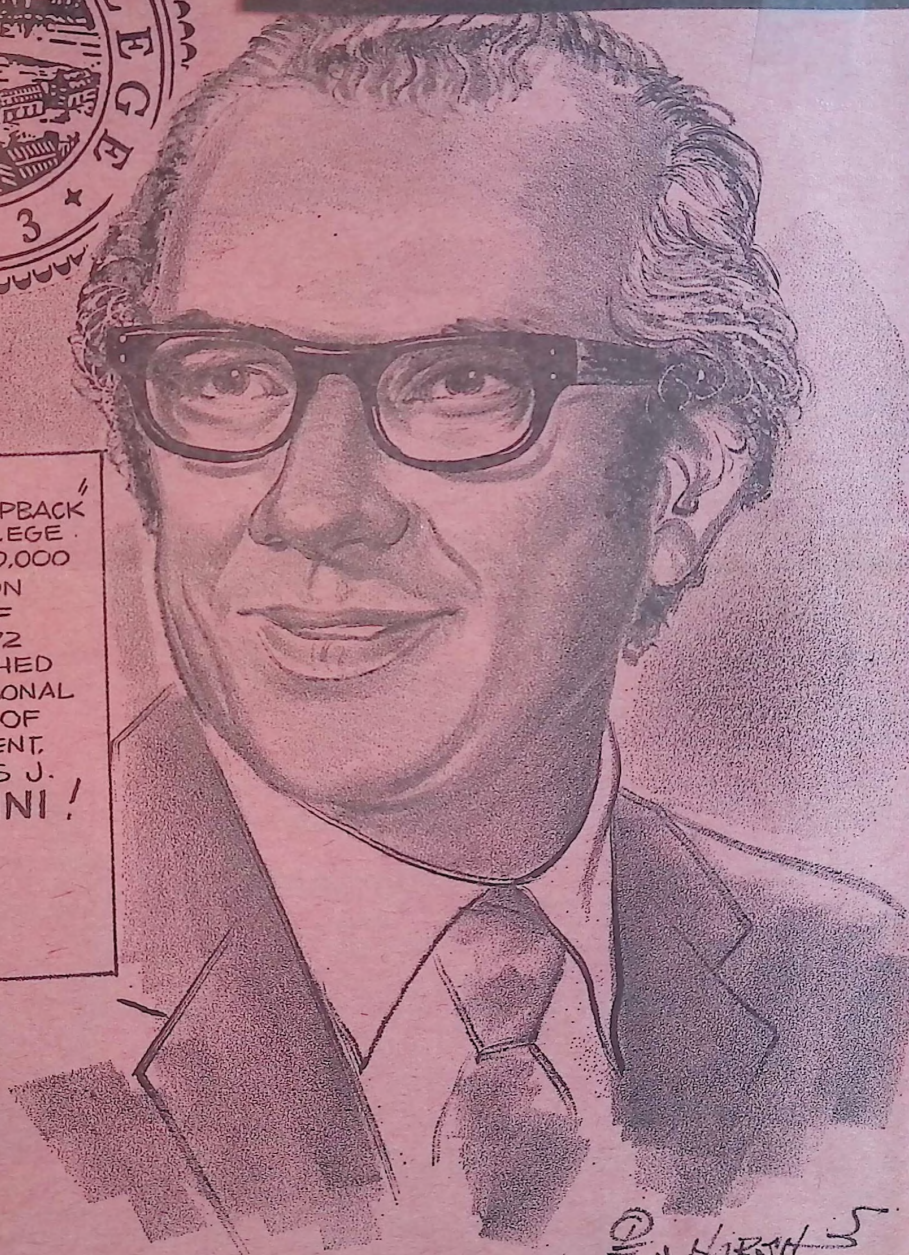
SCRANTON, PA., JUNE 24, 1973

Next Week



"OPERATION SNAPBACK"
OF WILKES COLLEGE
FROM \$14,000,000
DESTRUCTION
IN FLOOD OF
JUNE 23, 1972
ACCOMPLISHED
UNDER PERSONAL
DIRECTION OF
ITS PRESIDENT,
DR. FRANCIS J.
MICHELINI!

SEE PAGE 2.



STAPLES

STAPLES

Dr. Eugene Shedd Farley, 1909, in Phoenixville, he graduated from Swarthmore High School and later earned his Bachelor of Science degree in 1921 from Pennsylvania State University. From the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Farley received his master degree in 1927 and, in 1932, earned his Doctor of Philosophy degree.

His professional experience included teaching in Germantown Academy (1922-25); instructor in education at the University of Pennsylvania (1927-29); and director of research for the Newark, N.J., Board of Education (1929-36). He then came to Bucknell University Junior College. He was also a Harrison Scholar and Fellow at University of Pennsylvania from 1925 to 1927.

Besides holding honorary degrees from Alliance and Lafayette Colleges, Dr. Farley was an Army veteran of World War I and belonged to the Society of Friends Church. He was past president of these professional societies: American Association of Junior Colleges, Middle States Association of Junior Colleges, Commission for Independent Colleges. Farley served on the boards of Wyoming Valley Hospital, Greater Wilkes-Barre Industrial Fund, Inc., Osterhout Library, Pennsylvania Power and Light Company, and Pennsylvania

Dr. Eugene Shedd Farley

(Continued on Page 5)

ing, utilities and a private
for appliance and furni-
replacement and several
small, one-time per year

Membership may be sold,
or exchanged.

be fact that at least one
party spent the time and ef-
to work out these details
seeks that a broad-based
plan could develop.
are several reasons for
thinking, among them:

—We Americans are very
much interested in leisure hours,
especially since more and
more of us are able to work
fewer hours or to arrange
to work work so as to be able
“clump” together our days

—Many Americans are for
the first time ever acquiring
enough cash to entertain
the idea of a second home, but
they are seeing those dreams go
up in the flames of inflation.

—Recreational land is not in
unlimited supply, as many of us
believe. Much land is being
taken out of use because of en-
vironmental considerations. And
prices for tracts are rising
sharply.

That means that builders,
too, are being pressured.
Under the arrangement de-
scribed, they could sell the in-
dividual units to, let us say, a
dozen buyers, at a total price
higher than to just one buyer.

You may expect other innova-
tions of ownership, or at least
of guaranteed usage, to be de-
veloping in coming years—and
not, I would like to point out, in
the far distant future. I'd try to
keep you abreast of them.

(You can write Anne Taylor
in care of The Scranton Times.)

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Confidence at . . .

A6 • THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 2013

LOCAL & STATE

FORMER GOV. WILLIAM W. SCRANTON | 1917 — 2013

Remembering a selfless public servant

BY MICHAEL RUBINKAM
The Associated Press

SCRANTON • The state's political elite turned out Wednesday to pay final respects to William Warren Scranton, a former Pennsylvania governor, presidential candidate and one of the last of a vanishing breed of moderate Northeastern Republicans.

Scranton, who died last month at age 96, was remembered as a selfless public servant who focused his



SCRANTON

considerable energy and ambition on improving the lives of others. He served a single term as governor before becoming the GOP's elder states-

man in Pennsylvania and a trusted adviser to presidents and aspiring politicians alike.

Gov. Tom Corbett and all four living former Pennsylvania governors were among the mourners gathered in the city named after Scranton's ancestors.

Corbett called it a day to celebrate his public service and “a life that gave a lot to the commonwealth of Pennsylvania and to the United States.”

Mourners filled the pews of Covenant Presbyterian Church, which the Scranton family fortune helped to build more than a century ago. There, they listened to eulogies that touched variously on Scranton's political career, his love of Broadway musicals, his civic mindedness and his restless intellect.

“His acumen, ambition and accomplishment were uniquely balanced by his humility, his humanity and

“His acumen, ambition and accomplishment were uniquely balanced by his humility, his humanity and his wonderful sense of humor.”

SUSAN BELIN, a family friend, eulogizing former Gov. William W. Scranton

his wonderful sense of humor,” family friend Susan Belin recalled.

Scranton was elected Pennsylvania's 38th governor in 1962. A popular chief executive skilled in public relations, he took advantage of a strong economy to reform the Pennsylvania Civil Service, double spending on education and increase the sales tax from 4 percent to 5 percent.

He also oversaw the creation of the state's community-college system and the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency, now a national provider of student financial aid services. State spending increased by 38 percent during his administration.

He served one term, the limit at the time for governors. Scranton also served a term in Congress and ran unsuccessfully for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination as a moderate alternative to conservative Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Scranton left electoral politics at a relatively young age but kept a hand in public service. He chaired the presidential panel that investigated deadly campus protests at Kent State University and Jackson State College in 1970; served as United Nations ambassador under President Gerald Ford; and advised four pres-

idents.

He remained humble despite his accomplishments and position of wealth, power and privilege, said his son, former Lt. Gov. Bill Scranton.

His father had an ego like anyone else, but “he never gave his ego the keys to the car,” Scranton told mourners. “It may at times have been an engine or the fuel, but he never let it drive him. He always had to have a reason beyond himself for doing what he did.”

Scranton “really laid down a marker for all of us who aspired to public service,” said former GOP Gov. Richard Thornburgh, who recalled having lunch with Scranton early in his first campaign for governor.

“He gave me advice that served me all the time I was in public life: mainly, just to play it straight down the middle, guard and preserve your reputation,” Thornburgh said outside the church.



PHOTOS BY MICHAEL J. MULLIN, The Scranton Times & Tribune

ABOVE: Former Lt. Gov. Bill Scranton and his wife, Darla, lead the procession to Covenant Presbyterian Church in Scranton for his father's memorial service on Wednesday. **BELOW:** The four living former governors: from left, Mark Schweiker (on the steps), Edward J. Rendell, Richard Thornburgh and Tom Ridge.



STAPLES

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Scranton Times & Tribune
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STAPLES



Dean George Ralston



Board Louis Shaffer and



STAPLES

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Unknown staff assisting Dr. David Goddard
(U. of P. thesis advisor for Dr. Mike)

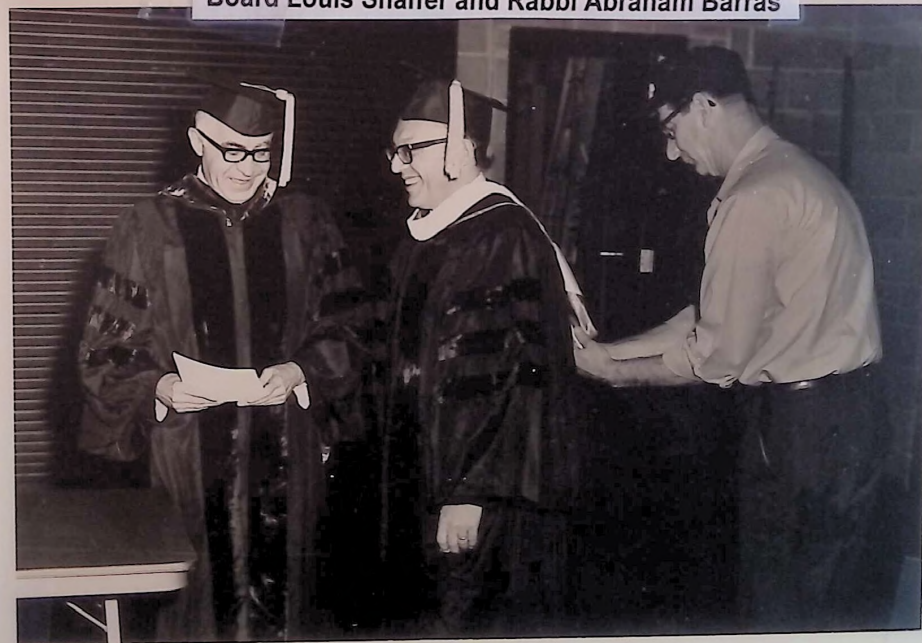


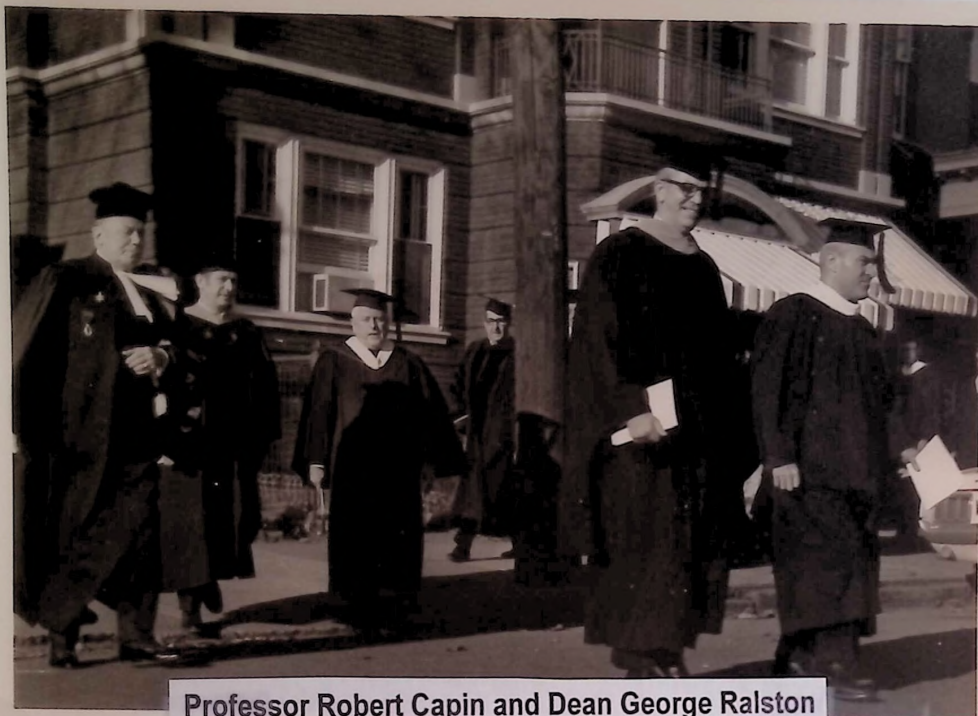
Livingston "Pop" Clewell (p. r. director) with
Guest speaker William Warren Scranton

Dean George Ralston organizing registration process

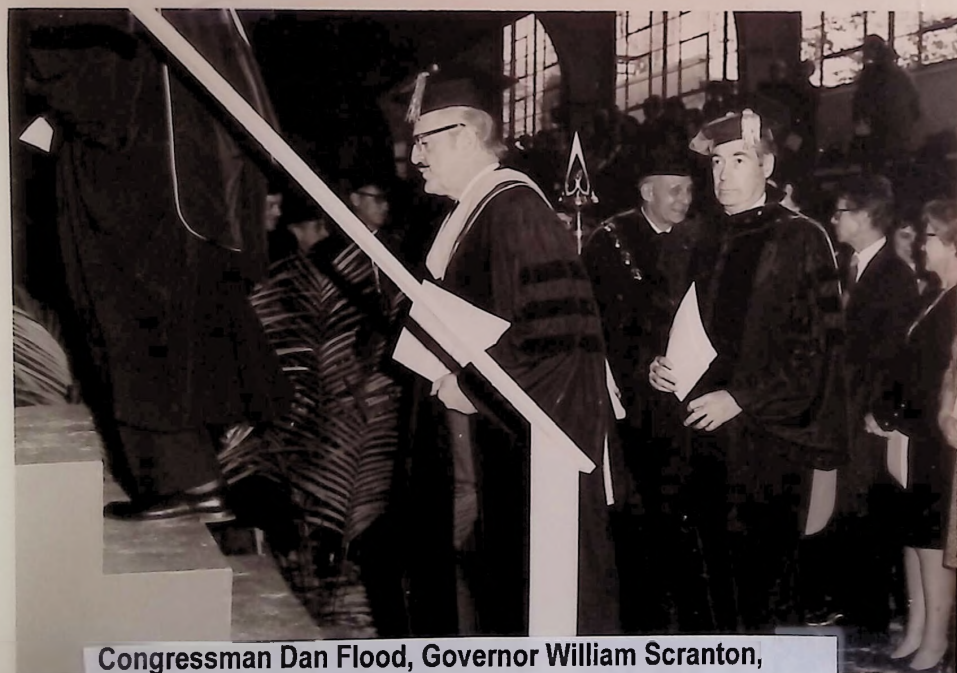


Board Louis Shaffer and Rabbi Abraham Barras





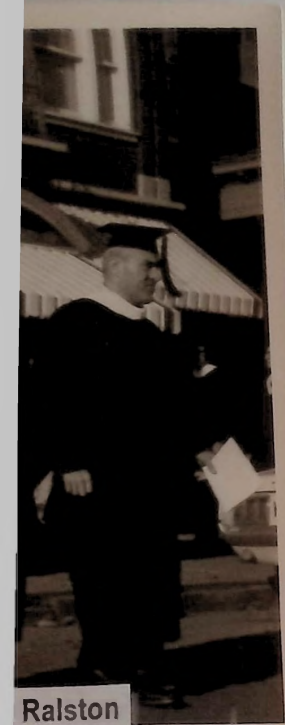
Professor Robert Capin and Dean George Ralston



Congressman Dan Flood, Governor William Scranton,
President Eugene Farley ascending inauguration platform



Ascending stage for Inauguration
University of Pennsylvania: Mrs. C.
student Roman Maksymowich (later
Villanova University)



Ralston



Scranton,
tion platform



Ascending stage for Inauguration welcoming group from University of Pennsylvania: Mrs. Goddard and fellow graduate student Roman Maksymowich (later distinguished professor at Villanova University)



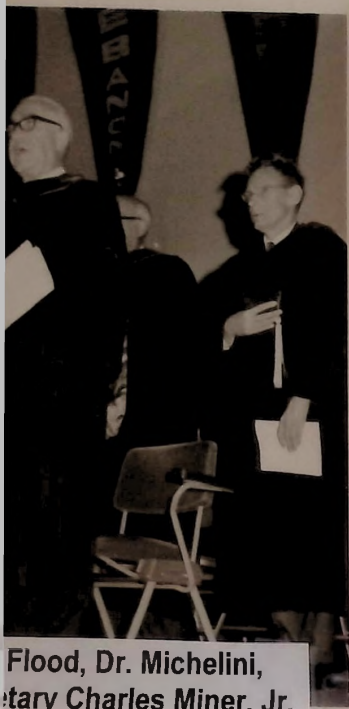
Dr. David Goddard, Congressman Daniel J. Flood, Dr. Michelini,
Board Chairman Louis Shaffer, Board Secretary Charles Miner, Jr.



Institutional Representatives to Inauguration



Dr. Michelini family members (From left: Bill Dagostin and Aunt Betty; Uncle
Michelle, Lucia, Anne Marie, Mama
Mrs. Arnaud C. Marts, Mrs. Andrew)



Flood, Dr. Michelini,
etary Charles Miner, Jr.



o Inauguration



Dr. Michelini family members (From center, l to r)
Bill Dagostin and Aunt Betty; Uncle Frank Marchetti and Nettie;
Michelle, Lucia, Anne Marie, Mama Anna Sterner, & Lisa
Mrs. Arnaud C. Marts, Mrs. Andrew Sordoni & son Steve (?)



Chancellor Eugene S. Farley
Appointed Director of Bucknell University
First President of Wilkes College
Baccalaureate institution,
First Chancellor of Wilkes College

Col
Dr. Francis J. Michelini, Secretary
Following formal transfer of office

STAPLES

STAPLES



Transfer of Chain of Office from Chancellor Farley to President Michelini by Board member Joseph J. Savitz



STAPLES

STAPLES



Chancellor Eugene S. Farley
Appointed Director of Bucknell University Junior College in 1936,
First President of Wilkes College chartered in 1947 as 4 year
Baccalaureate institution,
First Chancellor of Wilkes College in 1970,

Congratulates

Dr. Francis J. Michelini, Second President of Wilkes College
Following formal transfer of symbolic Chain of Office



A Pre-Inaugural review of
Presidents who follow in
components of the design
faculty members Dr. Ralph

STAPLES

STAPLES



Recessional following Installation of President Michelini



A Pre-Inaugural review of the Chain of Office designed for Wilkes Presidents who follow in his footsteps. Explanations of the symbolic components of the design described by Dr. & Mrs. Michelini with faculty members Dr. Ralph Rozelle and Sheldon Curtis.



Pre-Inauguration Breakfast with Dr. David Goddard and his wife.
Dr. Goddard was my doctoral thesis advisor at the U. of P.
He is currently serving as Provost of the University of Pennsylvania.



Student Government
Alan Gubanich and



Dr. & Mrs Michelini and daughter



I Goddard and his wife.
 sor at the U. of P.
 University of Pennsylvania.



Student Government and Senior Class Leaders
 Alan Gubanich and Aldo Farnetti



Dr. & Mrs Michelinini and daughter Michelle in reception line



Welcoming Faculty member Dr. Bronis Kaslas



Pre-Inauguration Student Government reception in Dorothy Dickson Dart Theatre Lobby



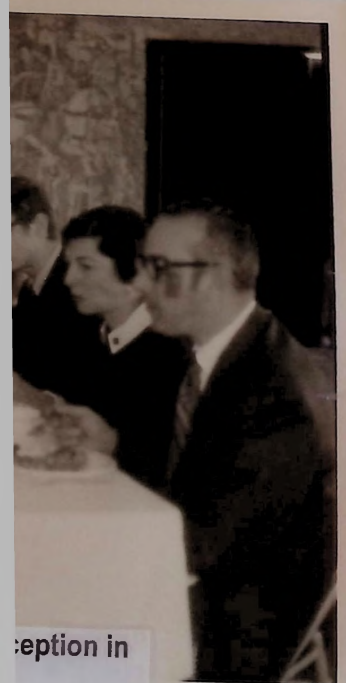
Faculty guests James Moss, Pr
Mailey and wife Betty Mailey



Student leader Bill Kaye at Inaugurati
Education Department Faculty memb



s Kaslas



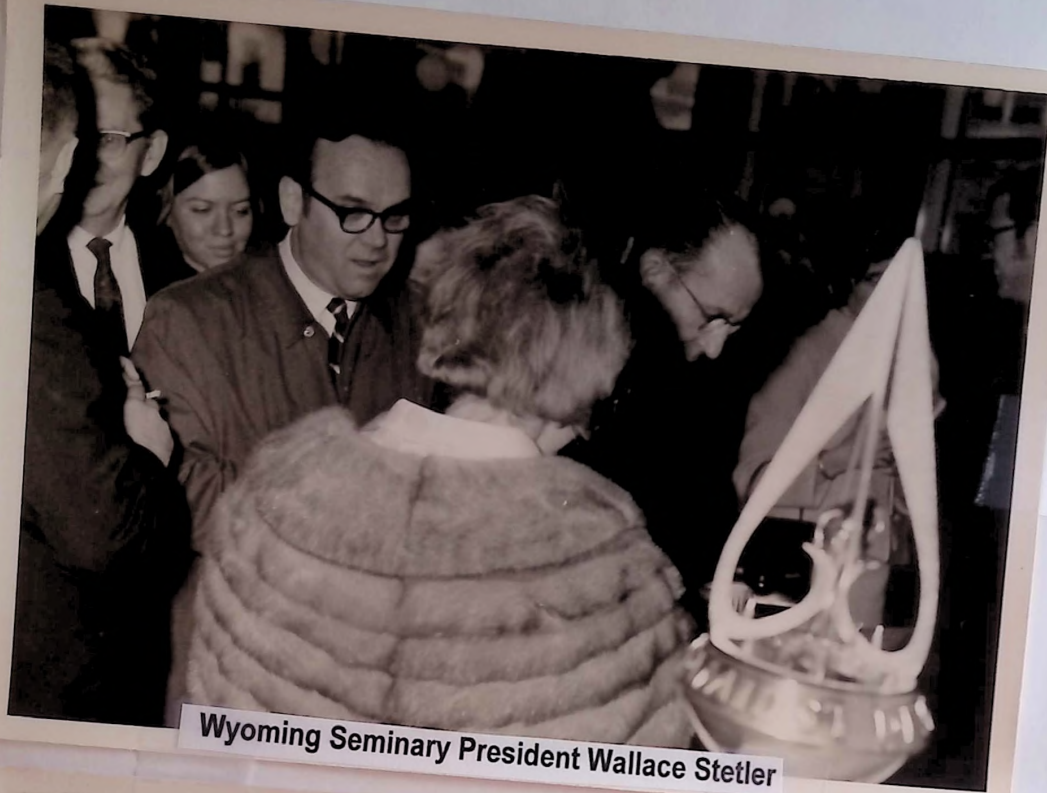
ception in



Faculty guests James Moss, Professors Charles B. Reif, and Hugo Mailey and wife Betty Mailey



Student leader Bill Kaye at Inauguration Registration desk signing in Education Department Faculty member Edward Johnson



Wyoming Seminary President Wallace Stetler



Reception registration Robert Capin



Dean Jane Lampe, Dr. Stetler



Faculty at reception Robert W



lace Stetler



ert Capin



Dean Jane Lampe, Dr. Stanko Vujica, Dr. Michelini, Alfred S. Groh



Faculty at reception Robert Werner (far left), Bing Wong (2nd from right)



The Michelini's with college maintenance chief Nelson Carle and Mrs. Daniel Flood



Happy Faces!



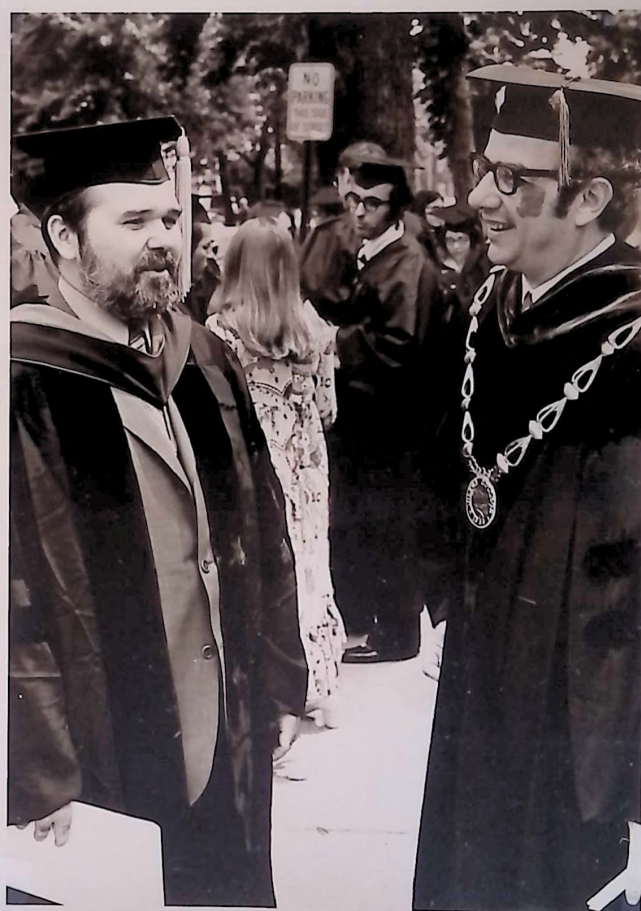
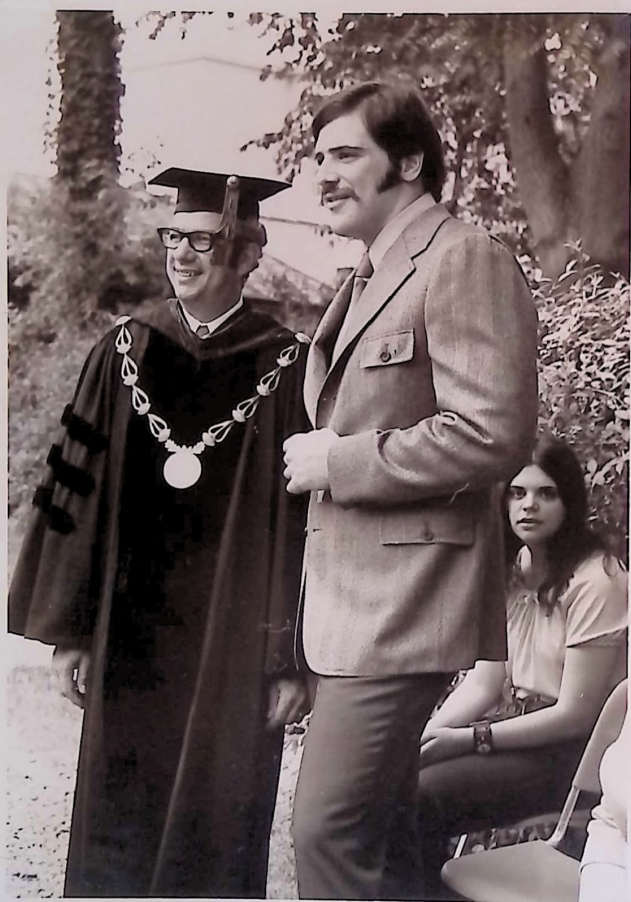
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Family dinner table at Genetti's Tyrolean Room
 (l to r)
 Dorothy Santini, Anne Marie (Stern) Michelini, Lucia Michelini, Mrs.
 Anna Sterner, Mrs. Angeline Michelini, Connie (Furnari) Michelini,
 Michelle Michelini and Lisa Michelini at table.

(standing) President Michelini and brother August Michelini



Table of former Seton Hall College and U. of Delaware classmates
(l to r)
Dr. & Mrs. Robert Pocelinko, (Seton Hall), Libby & Jack Downey
(U. of D. also best man at Mike & Anne Marie wedding 12/27/52),
Dr. & Mrs. Edward Wolski, (Seton Hall standing), unnamed couple
from Penn, Bill Callahan, (Seton Hall).

Congratulations,
Dr. Mikel

THE BEACON

November 19, 1970



THE
VOL. XXIII, NO. 15

Special
Inauguration
Issue

Inauguration Begins

aware classmates
& Jack Downey
edding 12/27/52),
, unnamed couple



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BEACON

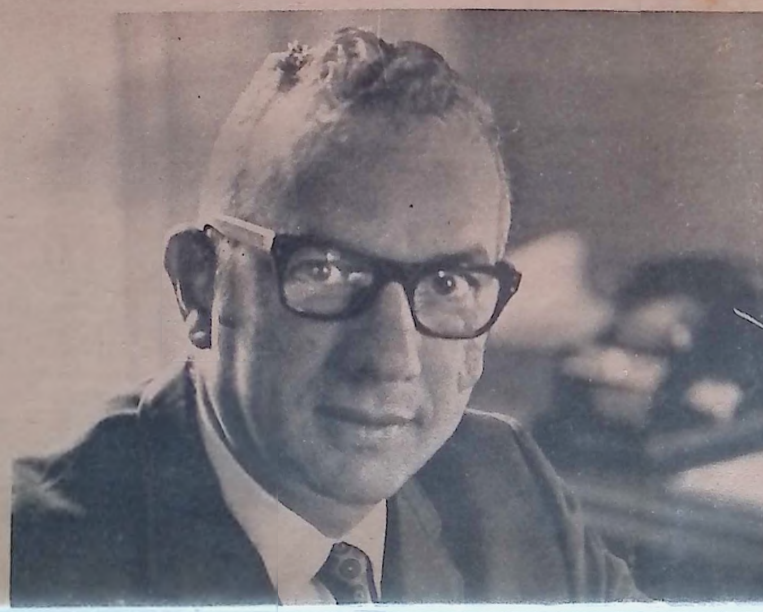
VOL. XXIII, NO. 15

November 19, 1970

Congratulations,
Dr. Mike!

Inauguration Begins

Ceremonial Program To Install Michelini



For many years Wilkes College has been a source of pride and service in Wyoming Valley. On Saturday, November 21, the inauguration of Dr. Francis J. Michelini will take an eminent place in the history of the college and the community. The inauguration will mark the ceremonial installation of Dr. Michelini as President of Wilkes College, filling the vacancy left by the retirement of Dr. Eugene S. Farley.

There will be 3 days of activities commemorating the inauguration. Thursday, November 19, is Students' Day. All students, faculty and Administration are invited and expected to attend the President's Assembly which will be held in the gym from 11 a.m. to noon. Emcee Maureen Klaproth will welcome the president and guests. Speeches will be given by the presidents of each class, and Dr. Michelini will address the students. Aldo Farneti, president of Student Government, and Sally Donohoe, co-editor of the Beacon, will present the student gift to Dr. Michelini. The Collegians and Choralettes will also perform.

Following this assembly club presidents, IDC and SG officers, publication editors and students on faculty committees will attend a luncheon in honor of Dr. Michelini. Programs and activities will continue throughout the day. Various clubs will offer displays and programs during the afternoon, and an evening reception will be held in the gym for the entire student body, Council of Deans, faculty and administration in honor of the Michelini family. A theater-in-the-round program, "Unity Amidst Diversity" will be presented at 8:30 p.m.

Friday, November 20, will be Community Day. Area residents are invited to tour the campus and view student displays. In the evening the Wilkes College Family Dinner will be held at the Hotel...

silver throughout. At the lower end of the hammered shaft is a gilt (gold-plated) knob. The upper end of the shaft displays the inscription "Wilkes College 1933."

Above the short hammered neck rises a bowl to indicate that Wilkes-Barre acted as a melting pot in forming a new and vigorous community of people of many different backgrounds. This theme

enlightenment to be gained from higher education. A piece of anthracite coal from a local mine is set in the center of this "flame" to commemorate the origin of the community and the College in its coal mining past.

The mace has a brief and interesting history behind its conception. Maces were first used by bishops accompanying troops

past. The chain of office of the President of Wilkes College is four feet long and is made of sterling silver. The links of the chain are alternating silver bowls and gilt flames repeating the motif of the mace.

In the front hangs the gilt seal of Wilkes College suspended from a cluster of oak leaves with three

The two insignia were designed and executed by a nationally known gold and silversmith, Professor Kurt J. Matzdorf of the State University, New Paltz, New York.

Helping Professor Matzdorf in the formation of the mace and medallion were Mr. and Mrs. John Chwalek. Over fifteen hours of consultations were required before

Wilkes College. Even for a small school the addition of a mace and medallion to the inaugural ceremony will establish a tradition to be carried on in future years. Everyone involved in the inauguration has been working for one goal - that the ceremony be a meaningful event in both the minds of the people involved and the history of Wilkes.

The Beacon - November 17, 2015

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THE BEACON

The news of today reported by the journalists of tomorrow.

Kohl's

The Beacon - November 17, 2015

News

5

Honors college residence hall receives new name Second president of Wilkes University, Francis Michelini

By Meghan Burns
Staff Writer

In a ceremony on Nov. 10, current university president Patrick Leahy dedicated a building to Wilkes University's second president, Francis J. Michelini.

The new Michelini Hall, formerly known as Barre Hall, is located at 80 W. River Street. It is home to the current Wilkes University Honors Program students.

Dr. Michelini, known to many as "Dr. Mike," was the second president of Wilkes University. He joined the Wilkes community in 1955 as a full-time faculty member in the biology department. Just eight years later in 1963, he became dean of academic affairs.

In 1970, he became the university's president.

Michelini is given recognition because two years after he became president, he was put in the difficult situation of dealing with the aftermath of the flood from Hurricane Agnes. He was the driving force

behind what became known as "Operation Snapback."

Opening the ceremony, President Leahy thanked Dr. Mike for his 20 years of dedication to Wilkes and its students.

"There is a special place in our Wilkes history for Francis Michelini," Leahy said.

Michelini was emotional as he took to the podium to begin his speech. He reminds those in attendance that, "We should not judge people by their religion, or by their color or by their sex. We should judge people by what they can do with their minds, and that's the whole premise of this institution."

Wilkes University students will be reminded of the impact Francis J. Michelini has made on the university when they exit Michelini Hall and see his famous words, "We're all in this boat together."



The Beacon/ Gabby Glinski

Dr. Francis Michelini stands in front of the newly renamed Michelini Hall after the dedication ceremony.

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23/10/22



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