

Bid To Demonstrate Refused

IDC Views Hazing on Campus

by Maureen Klapproth

With the new school year getting into full swing, IDC has readily begun its task of improving relations between dormitory students and the Administration, while working more closely in conjunction with Student Government. It would seem that the overall theme of this year's Council is a combination of co-operation and activity.

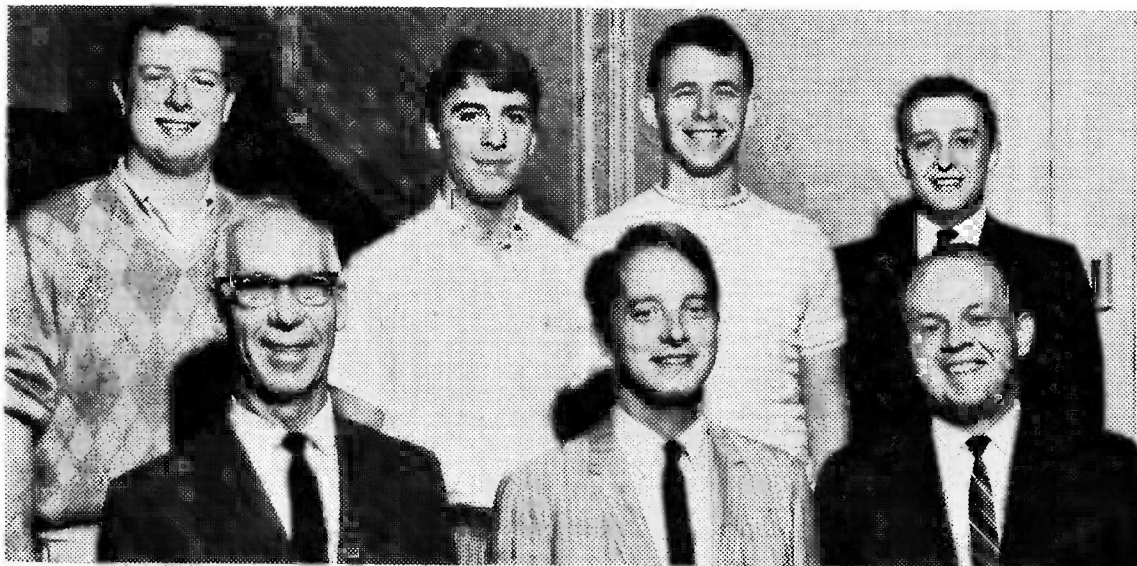
This week marked the first time IDC met at 5:15 Monday evening, the new meeting time. For interested dorm students who might wish to attend, these open meetings will be held in Stark 116 until further notice. Topics discussed at recent meetings included plans to raise money to send the band to the Vermont game this weekend, the possibility of IDC inviting speakers on varied subjects to the campus, and a review of the handbook.

Dorm students are requested to make known to Mr. Denion or their IDC representative any suggestions to improve the Sunday dinner. It was mentioned that since students are required to dress up on Sunday, the meal should be special, with the inclusion of such things as relish trays and fruit baskets. IDC plans to enforce the rule this year concerning jackets, ties, and skirts at Sunday dinner.

IDC took some action concerning its own membership. Bill Downey, president, brought up the advisability of cutting down the number of representatives in order to create an atmosphere more conducive to open discussion of issues. Bill Kaye made a motion that there be one vote per dorm with this revision making no reflection on the number of people who can attend meetings.

The balance of the meeting concerned freshman hazing. According to Kaye, co-chairman of hazing this year, SG plans to suggest that hazing be prohibited in the future. Downey invited opinions from IDC members on this proposal. He mentioned that many traditions of the College, such as kiddie day, skit

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Student and faculty members joined in organizing this year's campus United Fund Campaign. Left to right are: front row — Robert West, Sam Davenport, Arthur Hoover. Back row — George Pawlush, Paul Wender, Bill Downey, Richard Raspen.

UF Campaign Is Underway At College

A five-week United Fund campaign was started on campus on Wednesday with the placement of a contribution cannister behind Chase Hall. On Tuesday envelopes were passed out at the class meetings, and Circle K members continued to distribute envelopes during the week. They may be placed in the cannister with contributions.

Three groups are handling the campaign. Interdormitory Council will solicit contributions from dormitory students, Student Government from the campus clubs, and Circle K from the student body as a whole.

Bill Downey is directing the IDC portion, Carl Siracuse and Jay Goldstein the SG part and the Circle K campaign is under the direction of George Pawlush.

The campaign will culminate on November 1 with the United Fund Dance. Last year the dance netted \$300, half the total collected. Campaign leaders hope to increase the total contributions this year but have not set a specific goal. Last year's contributions represented only 12.5 cents per student.

Community Growth Meeting Held on Campus During Week

The eighth Community Growth Conference was held Wednesday under the sponsorship of the College's Institute of Regional Affairs. The theme of the conference was "The Crisis of Human Resources in Northeastern Pennsylvania." It was designed to develop topics of current municipal interest by means of discussions and lectures by experts on various topics of public interest.

The guest speaker was Dr. Richard Wender of the National Association for Community Development. Wilkes-Barre City Manager Frederick E. Wegner was chairman.

A panel discussion on "The Manpower Situation" was included in

the program and was under the chairmanship of Edgar Lashford, executive vice president of the Greater Wilkes-Barre Chamber of Commerce.

Also participating were Hugh King, research director for the Economic Development Council; John Seniese, field director for the Bureau of Employment Security; Joseph Corcoran, director of the Keystone Job Corps Center; and Mel Boyne of Dana Perfumes.

Roger Wilson, executive director of the Model Cities Agency, was chairman of a discussion on the "Search for Identity."

Wilkes Debate Forum Ready For Larger Program in '68

by Marc Hoffman

And then there's the Debate Forum at Wilkes. Mr. Robert Bomboy is going around the area buying some of the darnedest things: giant art pads, metal boxes, IBM cards, and clipboards. The purpose of it all: to garner a winning streak for the Debate Forum.

Mr. Bomboy, of the English Department, is "Debate Moderator," giving his advice on the intricacies of such disparate items as "The effects of the Social Security System on the advantages of a guaranteed annual income," or "The residual benefits reported in the Congressional Record concerning the powers of treaties as outlined in Article VI, clause 2 of the Constitution of the United States."

The student director of the Debate Forum is an earnest, sagacious, witty man—Charles Smith, an English major, who will crack the whip again this year. Other members are Nancy Kishel, Jim Barnes, Kurt Schul, Dan Kopen, and this writer.

As the college year begins, the mail arrives from all over the nation, from almost every college, from Harvard to the University of Oregon, inviting the Debate Forum to a particular tournament. Already on the slate are invitations from Brown, Cornell, and NYU. Limited funds restrict the number of tournaments that may be entered.

The invitations are processed; the dates are marked on the calendar. Stars are put next to the more important ones. And preparations for those tournaments begin. The procedure for this preparation involves a research staff, individual thinking, and practice debates.

Currently, the Debate Forum is setting up a research staff to enable competition with the Big 10. This department is essential to effective argumentation. A research staff's job is to gather all relevant material from books, articles, speeches, and newspapers. Typically, the student who is interested in debate, but does not desire to debate is suited for this job, but debaters themselves assist with the research.

Besides research, the debaters themselves must read extensively on the topic, also their opponents' and

above all, think of the topic. Frequently, the meeting room in the Student Organization Building is the scene of an argument on the negative income tax, or the poverty program. Logic, economics, math, military history, current events, and de Gaulle's policies are hurled around the room. The discussions aren't fierce, although smoke hangs over the building and the foul smell of carnage sweeps the air. It is vital, then, for the individual to be able to think effectively and to desire to read extensively.

Gradually, the evidence for the topic accumulates. The research staff and the debaters put on small cards, the size of IBM cards, pertinent information. These cards are sorted under various categories and put into metal containers, both for affirmative and negative cases. The large art notebooks are used for taking extensive, effective notes in the debate itself.

Practice tournaments are held prior to the real debate tournament. At these sessions, sometimes lasting into the late hours, arguments are hurled across a table. Frequently, a tape recorder is used

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U.S. Graduate Study Grants Available For New Season

Dr. Stanko Vujica has announced that information concerning United States Government grants for graduate study or research may be obtained in his office.

Congressional funding for Department of State grants in fiscal year 1969 (July 1, 1968—June 30, 1969) is substantially below last year's total. Reductions will be applied most heavily in the categories of grants for Americans to go abroad because of the desire of the government to reduce overseas travel at this time. The number of 1969-70 grants for Americans may be reduced by as much as two-thirds.

The awards are available as part

SG Turns Down 'Invitation' by Scranton Univ.

by Linda Burkhardt

Student Government last week refused to send an official representative to Scranton University's open housing demonstration. The request was made by Ken Lelik, a student representative from the University of Scranton and a member of an organization called People Help People.

According to Vice President Tom Kelly, Student Government felt that it could not demonstrate, let alone make a statement to the press, to protest a situation about which it had no "first hand" knowledge. An SG representative would have to have done both.

Lelik claimed to have organized 8,000 area college students to march from the University's football field to the Scranton Council meeting last Thursday in order to confront it with housing problems prior to the city's official elections.

He came to the College's Student Government seeking its help in organizing students from Wilkes to attend this symposium and to be represented by one spokesman.

Student Government asked Lelik how he proposed to contain 8,000 students and have them act orderly and what measures would be taken if the demonstration should get out of hand.

Lelik stated that there would be a meeting at the University's field, which is large enough to accommodate all the students before the march. He believed this meeting would discourage any demonstrations.

The motion brought up for voting was, "Student Government does not formally (as a group) organize and solicit students to take part in this symposium." Twelve members favored this motion and two abstained.

It was also announced that the Senior Class will hold an election on October 4 to elect an SG representative. Voting will take place in the Snack Bar, the Commons, and the New Men's Dorm dining hall.

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EDITORIALS

Hazing

Student Government imposed severe restrictions on hazing this year, including the elimination of skit night, kiddie day and the tribunal. Later in the year, the body will decide whether or not to eliminate hazing altogether.

Hazing at Wilkes, as well as at other colleges, has often resulted in physical abuse and excessive mental anguish for Freshmen, and its rewards have been few, if any.

Guidelines limiting excesses by upperclassmen are in existence, but are not always enforced. The problem is that they



may not be enforceable. We feel that unless effective enforcement measures are established SG should eliminate hazing.

However, various IDC members believe that hazing should be continued because, as a tradition, it tends to create college spirit, and that it is an important part of a Freshman's adjustment period. There is some merit in these arguments, and we would accept them if excesses could be prevented.

While it is true that most stories concerning excesses are either rumors or exaggerated gripes, it is also true that some excesses do occur. In a case where the excess is one of physical abuse, even one is too many.

Unless IDC proposes effective measures to prevent excesses—and unfortunately personal guarantees are not enough—SG should abolish hazing.

Students and Politics

Only five and a half weeks remain before the presidential elections. We do not need to remind you that the elections are important, but we feel it is necessary to remind you that you can play an important role in them.

In a time of unprecedented political activity among American college students, most students still remain inactive. This inactivity, we feel, results from a lack of understanding of the American political system, rather than from apathy. Many college students feel the "system" is controlled and beyond their influence.

This is not completely true. The almost successful McCarthy campaign proves our point. College students, primarily, were responsible for the rise of Senator McCarthy from an almost obscure mid-western senator to a serious presidential candidate. The fact that the campaign failed in the end means only that not enough students worked hard enough.

Regardless of which candidate you would like to see elected in November, the important point is that you can help him. If you do not help and he is not elected, do not blame it on the "system." Blame it on inactivity.

Dr. Vujica Reviews Freshmen Book, Frankel's 'Case for Modern Man'

("The Case for Modern Man" by Charles Frankel is one of three books on a required reading list for freshmen. Dr. Vujica is chairman of the Philosophy and Religion Department — Editor)

Professor Frankel's book is an excellent example of how an involved topic can be presented in an elegant, if not easy, manner. It is a model of a philosophic dialogue.

The author sets out to defend modern man or modern civilization against some seemingly devastating indictments of such men as the French Catholic philosopher, Jaques Maritain, the American Protestant theologian, Reinhold Niebuhr, the German-British social theoretician, Karl Mannheim, and the famous British philosopher of history, Arnold Toynbee. Professor Frankel's thesis is that in spite of formidable, and almost insuperable, problems and difficulties he faces, a plausible case may be made for modern man.

Modern man can best be defined in contradistinction to his predecessor, the medieval man. The medieval man was characterized by his belief in and dependence on the supernatural. He lived by the biblical wisdom: "What profiteth man, if he gains the whole world and loses his soul. . . ." Modern man, on the other hand, is a secular man in the sense that religion does not occupy the center and the focus of his life. As one "God-is-dead" theologian put it, "Whether he believes in God or not, modern man lives and thinks as if God did not exist." Another difference can be expressed as follows: While for the medieval man science-technology either did not exist or existed in such a rudimentary stage that they played hardly any role in his daily

life and did not enter at all into his philosophy of life, modern man's life and philosophy are completely dominated by science and technology.

Science is not only his "new Messiah," but is also the main reason for modern man's essential optimism. Seeing what has been accomplished through the scientific method and its application to practical problems, modern man has a sublime confidence in science and its potentiality for good. Indeed, the trust in the power of organized and disciplined human intelligence is the only absolute modern man has. This trust leads him to subscribe to the twin doctrines of the indefinite perfectability (Improvability) of man, and the inevitability of progress. Progress—modern man feels—is built into the fabric of modern scientific civilization, it is inevitable and continuous—it may proceed at a pace more or less rapid, but it will never go back. . . .

Also, this dream has turned, it seems, into a nightmare. In the 20th Century—and among the scientifically and technologically most advanced nations—there occurred one apocalyptic calamity after another: two world wars; the rise of some barbaric ideologies and regimes, Fascism, Nazism, Communism, the concentration camps, mass murders, torture chambers and gas furnaces.

What has gone wrong? The four critics of modern era, Maritain, Niebuhr, Mannheim and Toynbee, each in his own way, claim that modern society has been laboring under a fundamental misconception of the possibilities of man.

Maritain thinks that in a healthy society there must be some integrating faith, some unquestioned

commitment to first principles and ultimate ends—all of which is lacking in modern culture. No wonder that it cannot give men the strength of conviction and the moral stamina they need to live in a complicated and tortured age. Niebuhr's objection is that modern man has placed too much faith in himself, forgetting the ancient truth about the original sin and the ineradicable presence of evil in man.

Toynbee feels that modern man has forgotten the most fundamental lesson of history, which is that ease and comfort are detrimental to civilizations. The meaning of history is not to make life comfortable, but to develop man's spiritual potentialities. Mannheim states that the hopes of modern man were based on the belief in the power of human reason and its ability to reach objective truth. But there is, he claims, no such thing as objective truth. The human thinking is incurably subjective and biased. Our age and our class interests shape and distort our convictions. We cannot transcend the slices into which we are born. We cannot get out of our intellectual skin.

In reply to the above analyses of the ills of modern civilization, Professor Frankel reiterates his faith in the saving grace of human intelligence. All his arguments are perhaps summed up in the well-known quote from Freud: "We may insist as much as we like that the human intellect is weak . . . and be right in doing so. But nevertheless there is something peculiar about this weakness. The voice of the intellect is a soft one, but it does not rest until it has gained a hearing. Ultimately, after endlessly repeated rebuffs, it succeeds. This is one of the few points in which one may be optimistic about the future of mankind. . . . The primacy of the intellect certainly lies in the far, far, but still probably not infinite distance."

'This Sporting Life' Is Well Handled

by Lynn Snyder

Last Friday students came to the Fine Arts Center and were entertained by the first film in this year's Manuscript season, "This Sporting Life." With Richard Harris as the leading man, the film was destined to be a success and fulfilled the standards which movie fans had set before seeing it. Although the tone and theme were far from pleasant, the direction was well handled and the story was consistent as well as congruent.

Set in Ireland, a crass and impetuously rowdy man, portrayed by Richard Harris, is depicted in his trials as an Irish football hero. This was not only an unusual theme for many Americans but also an enlightening expose on the techniques of the brutal Irish football which is played without the cumbersome equipment characteristic of the American sport. From the beginning, the film has a dark tone in that the brutality of the sport and the rugged competitiveness of the hero as well as the team as a whole was depicted with clear and almost horrifying frankness. The action, however, was not centered on the football game per se, but rather on Richard Harris' attempts to be a success on the field as well as in the eyes of the female lead, Rachel Roberts, an older, sullen, and hard woman. Their affair was initiated when Harris, who was a boarder in her house, made several advances, all of which were rejected at first but later unwillingly accepted. However the director made it explicit that it was not Harris, himself, that

was being rejected but any male image who would attempt to replace this woman's husband. The husband, who had been killed in a mine accident, was kept alive through a pair of boots which were constantly kept in sight in his undying remembrance.

This was the story of one man's anguish in that he was a success in all the endeavors which he undertook, except his lovemaking which ultimately ended in shame, despair, and finally the death of Rachel Roberts in an expressive scene. Thus the action, which had been surrounded by gloom and despair from the onset, is finalized, leaving the impetuous hero alone with his hollow football victories. The tone, which was always dark, becomes black as Harris is left alone in the final scene and the conclusion can be drawn that his other successes are secondary to this one failure.

For the most part, the film was well directed since the major theme and tone were easily communicated to the audience. The actors added much to the characters they portrayed, especially Richard Harris, who seemed to perfectly personify the successful athlete with a skill for which he has come to be known. The settings and other theatrical techniques used were adequate to evoke the tone as well as provide a background which detracted little from the major action. Thus, the contingent elements hung together and made the film a well-rounded whole which was entertaining as well as impressive.

SG Turns Down

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Various committee chairmen were announced, including Tom Kelly, head of all committees; Bill Kaye, Parents' Day; Jay Goldstein and Carl Siracuse, United Fund; and Bob Silvi, Social Events. The first project of the Social Events Committee will be Homecoming.

Mr. Arthur Hoover, faculty advisor, congratulated SG for its work in planning freshmen orientation.

The Calendar Committee announced that activity and chaperone forms will be placed in each organization's mailbox prior to the organization's scheduled activity. These forms should be completed and submitted to the committee one week prior to the event. If, for some reason, an organization does not receive the appropriate forms, they may be obtained from Mr. Hoover's secretary on the second floor of Weckesser Hall.

- NOTICE -

Anyone who has ordered a 1968 Amnicola and has not picked it up, please do so as soon as possible in the yearbook office, rear Student Organization Building, Mon., 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.; Tues., 9 a.m. to 12 noon; Wed., 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.; Thurs., 8 a.m. to 9 a.m., 10 a.m. to 12 noon; Fri., 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.



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Vanilla Fudge In Lambertville

by Carl Siracuse

On a warm Sunday afternoon in July, a crowd upwards of 5,000 filed into the Lambertville, New Jersey, Music Circus as the tent towered into blue summer skies. The crowd sat patiently in the theater-in-the-round as two set-up men put the finishing touches on the arrangement of the large amount of equipment used by the Vanilla Fudge.

The Fudge began their concert by tuning their instruments similar to a philharmonic orchestra, simultaneously. Without a break they proceeded into a collage of semi-psych-edelic, semi-classical riffs typical of the Fudge, and then directly into their first number, "She's Not There." Most of the show was comprised of tunes from their first album, including "People Get Ready" and "You Keep Me Hanging On." It was during this first section of their appearance that technical difficulties began. At one point when the power failed, Stein whistled the organ part. It was off-key, but extremely amusing to the audience.

The most memorable piece in the concert was the rendition of "People Get Ready." The group stopped its gyrating motions, the perspiration dripping from Stein's goatee. Marked instrumentally only by interludes of orchestration, primarily organ runs, the song is largely a capella. Carmen Appice, the drummer, sang the lead beautifully, and the harmony was strong and perfect, as pin-drop silence hung over the theater.

The second section of the performance was one large instrumental piece lasting forty minutes. During this section, each member of the group took a solo on his respective instrument, each original and each displaying amazing talent. As each played, the others walked off stage to listen, sitting in the audience or sipping orange drink given to them by appreciative fans. This section was not aimed at the casual listener, for, looking through the audience, one could spot a casual listener becoming bored and restless.

The group itself, and the albums it has released, are not for the casual listener. As guitarist Vinnie Martel said to me concerning the latest Fudge album "Renaissance," "Don't expect to just put it on and enjoy it. You've got to sit down, listen to it from end to end very closely, and groove over it."

IDC

(Continued from page 1)

night, and the tribunal had been eliminated this year for various reasons. Some representatives complained that there has been a lack of communication between council members and residence directors concerning hazing in the dormitories. Discussion followed concerning the purposes of hazing, its merits, and its disadvantages. No specific poll was taken to discover general opinions, but most members requested that an IDC Hazing Policy be drawn up within a month and submitted for consideration before SG takes final action on the issue.

- NOTICE -

There will be a senior employment seminar on Thursday, October 3, at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Performing Arts. Registration for placement applications will be available at this time.

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Homecoming . . . With Red Mama

by Lyle Greenfield

Ahhhh. Soft, freckled Mama. Long, long, tremendous long, red-haired Eileen. Freckles all over the place. Tiny, tender Eileen. Volante, voluptuous Eileen. How I had always loved that long red hair and every blasted freckle, each a veritable individualistic entity.

I suppose that I was only fooling myself by insisting that I didn't still love her, that I would never see her again and that I didn't want to. After all, I made it through the summer in good enough shape, I thought. Getting pinned last spring had been an irresponsible mistake on my part. Who ever heard of getting pinned and depinned in one night. We were both drunk . . . I can face that reality now. I don't know about her, but I got SO SICK that night. Talk about a mess!

Oh bitter bad irony. Only 531 students in my Honor Sports Appreciation Seminar and Eileen had to be in the class — directly and thirteen rows below me. I know I wouldn't be able to concentrate. All I could see was fifty minutes of red hair. My renewed passion was, yes, uncontrollable. I would speak with her after class to get the whole foolish vision out of my head. I needed a D in this course bad. So I rushed outside and waited for her after class was over.

"Hello, Eileen," I said coolly.

"Hello, Lyle. How was your summer?" I remembered what a terrific conversationalist she had always been. Eileen hadn't changed.

"Oh, it was great, I mean not so good. I guess it was all right. How was yours, Eileen?"

"Pretty stinky," she said in that precious, soft voice of hers. I knew that I was falling in love again. And I wondered, should I . . . should I ask her out? Yeah, I guess so.

"Eileen, ah, I was wondering . . . um, are you doing anything this Saturday night?" I asked, thinking that she was probably thinking of going downtown with her roommate.

"Well, Lyle, I was thinking of going downtown with my roommate, but I hadn't planned anything definite." I began shaking.

"Oh good," I said convincingly. "I mean, Oh! Would you like to go on a laundry date with me?"

"That sounds nice, Lyle. But I'll have to see if I have enough dirty wash at the end of the week."

"Semper ubi sub ubi," I mumbled and told her that I'd call to check Friday night. We then said 'good-bye'.

All week long I thought of Red Mama, envisioning that screaming red hair and those riotous freckles. By the time Friday night came I was an anticipatory wreck. I phoned her late, hoping to have allotted all the time she could possibly need to reach a decision. And, thank God, as it turned out, indeed, yes, Eileen did have enough dirty wash to merit the laundry date. I sensed some excitement in her phone voice. Would Saturday night be the time to ask her to Homecoming? I would play it by the proverbial ear.

Sleep was out of the question Friday night and Saturday's excitement nearly ruined me. I spent much of the day going over my briefs. Finally 8:00 P.M. arrived and I picked Eileen up at her dorm. She was lovely, even with her hair in curlers.

We made light conversation till we got to the laundromat, but I was a bit uneasy . . . wondering, wondering . . . would, should this be the night? In fact, we were both somewhat uneasy once inside. I had never been on a laundry date before. Eileen immediately went about her business.

"Get the stuff in the washer," I thought to myself.

"Look out there, Eileen," I said excitedly, pointing to the front window. She looked momentarily, giving me enough time to hastily empty my University Laundry Bag into the washing machine.

"Look at what, Lyle?"

"Oh, Mel Merloski just walked by," I said nonchalantly.

I was able to start the washer with only minor coughing and spewing of suds. She had no difficulty with hers so we both sat down and chatted about our classes, profs, etc. I knew we'd have to unload at the same time, and into those unrelenting, see-thru carts. The pain was something, but I quickly wheeled my cart over to the dryer and chucked everything in. Eileen acted as if she didn't care, though. She had always impressed me as a liberal.

Two dimes in each dryer gave me twenty minutes . . . twenty minutes to make my move. Would she already have a date? I wondered. We both stared hypnotically at the monotonous motion of the dryers. I blushed as a pair of my Jockey shorts floated by the window rather conspicuously. Eileen smiled knowingly. Two minutes left by my watch.

"I wonder what the heck's wrong with Lyle."

"Eileen, you've probably been wondering what the dickens is wrong with me tonight."

"No."

"Oh. Well, I, I've been wanting to ask you, ah, if you'd, ah, like to be my date for Homecoming. I mean forgetting about last year and everything." (talk about humble)

"Homecoming! Gee, I hadn't even thought about it. When is it?" (sure Eileen)

"October 14th."

"Lyle, I might be going home that weekend. Oh wait, that's the 14th of November. Yes, I'd like to go, Lyle." (talk about glad) I put ten more dimes in each dryer; Red Mama and I went out for a 'walk'. Oh, autumn-

Debate

(Continued from page 1)

to recheck speaking abilities. By late October the debaters are becoming "sort-of-experts" on the topic.

Finally, the debate tournament is held. The topic for debate is usually the National Forensic Association topic for the year. This year's topic: "Resolved, that the executive controls of United States foreign policy should be significantly curtailed."

For the formal debates (unlike practice debates) there are two divisions: Novice (new) debaters and Varsity debaters, which are divided into four-man and two-man teams. Work this year will be centered around sending as many novice and varsity teams to as many debates as possible.

A debate consists of two teams arguing the topic. The arguing must be: (a) logical, (b) supported by evidence, (c) organized very effectively, (d) delivered well. Judgment of debate is done by qualified members of a university's faculty, or those either extensively trained in debate, or those who have been debaters.

The Debate Forum at Wilkes envisions a complete research staff, more novice teams, a few varsity teams, a library of debate books, and, above all, a continuity of debate generations, which would provide always for an organized forum. The groundwork for these goals is now being set. Eventually, debate tournaments at Wilkes are possible. Last year Wilkes debate horizons extended to Lehigh University, the University of Pennsylvania, Temple, and many other comparable universities in the East. This year it is planned to extend the Debate Forum's activities even further. Last year Wilkes had a winning record.

The main thrust of the Debate Forum is, besides all of the many other advantages it offers, to develop a strong competitive character, what the Greeks called "ethos." Part of the development of debaters at Wilkes is for them to have pride in their work as intellectual leaders on campus, and to have the desire to win.

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Spines Attack Parking Introducing Dean Ralston . . .

by Walter J. Orze
 At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of S.P.I.N.E. (Student Parking Instituted Now Everywhere), a plan was proposed and accepted as a valid means to solve the parking problems of the Wilkes Campus. The organization, which is based in the beautiful Beaumont Valley, conceived the following plan, since the College Administration's proposal (that of having upperclassmen park their automobiles atop the Laurel Run mine fire and using a group of unwary frosh—complete with signs—to piggy-back the students to and from the campus as a proposed segment of "hazing") was only feasible for the first week of the semester:

Plan A to alleviate campus parking difficulties calls for completely filling the Susquehanna with 2,000 tons of ready-mixed concrete, beginning at South Street and extending to the Market Street Bridge. Since the community tends to use the river as a septic tank anyway, the construction of one near the campus should not be too much of a shock to Valley residents.

In this way, students can use the top of the "edifice" for parking and the sides for various intellectual activities such as handball, jai-alai, and graffiti composing. The construction of such a facility, contends S.P.I.N.E., would serve two purposes. It would be used as the Wilkes College Parking Palace and would also give the area a much-needed landmark, namely, a monument to gross indifference.

Plan B, which called for draining the river, was rejected because it was felt that such a procedure would create more problems than it would solve. When questioned as to the feasibility of the proposed "Septi-Car" installation, an Administration spokesman commented with a definite "Harumph."



. . . rising to new heights.

He is in front of a group of apprehensive new freshmen cheering, "Go-0-0-0, Wilkes!" He is behind his desk counseling a troubled student. He is on a stage loudly leading a rendition of the "Wilkes Drinking Song." He is George Ralston, Dean of Student Affairs.

For 22 years, Wilkes College has been Dean Ralston's life. He has given himself to Wilkes as Dean of Men, as football coach, as an instructor of biology, as Director of Residence Halls, as Director of Athletics, and even as Dean of Women for one month.

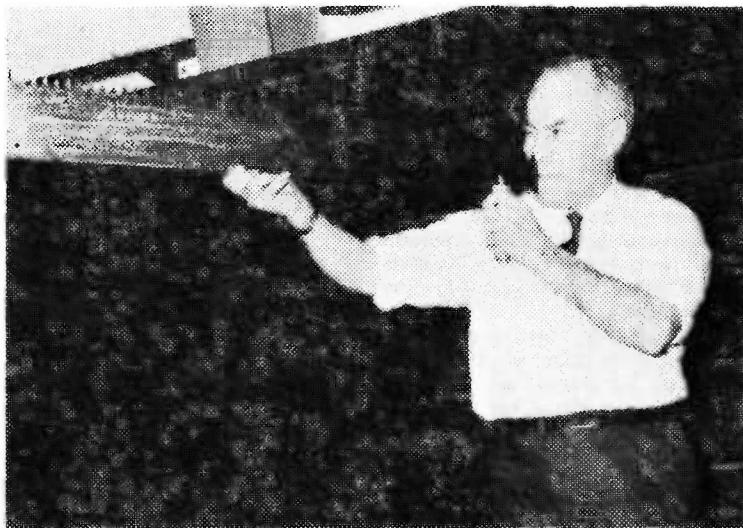
Wilkes College is Dean Ralston's principal interest, yet he has many others. He is vitally concerned with athletics, and its influence on young people. He is married to a musician, and likes music—although he amends that it must be "good music." Aside from his work with the College, he is active with his church and his community. Some of his positions have included President of the Council of Churches, of the YMCA, of the Rotary, of the General Hospital, Director of the

Red Cross, and head of the Salvation Army, and of the Boy Scout Council.

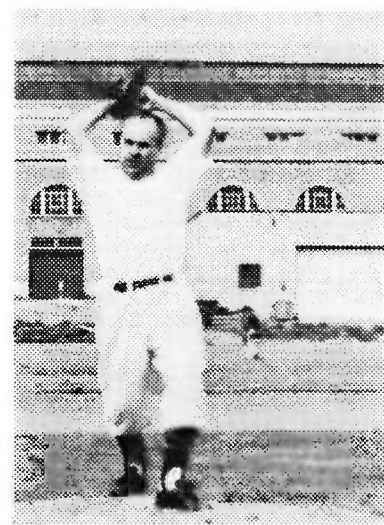
Dean Ralston's activities and accomplishments are many, yet his first concern is always for the students. An apt example of this might be in the interview for this article, during which a timorous freshman was questioning him as her first assignment for the College paper. Before long, the interview was reversed to the Dean enthusiastically questioning the student on her summer job and high school activities.

After reflecting upon the college students of 1968, Dean Ralston remarked that he feels that it is important for these students to do well today with what they have to do.

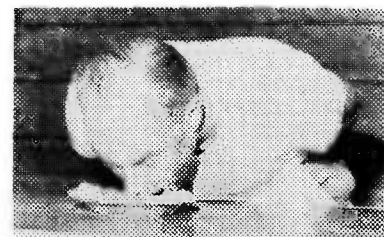
He added that college is a preparation ground, in which students must make the best possible effort to acquire a good, sound set of tools for future life. He said, "Too many are concerned with changing the world instead of their own lives. Go one step at a time; this is the way to improve broader fields."



'Eyeball to Eyeball' with a saw



. . . in there pitching.



Dean Ralston proves pi are not squared.

Campus Happenings

VERMONT TRIP, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28. Buses will leave from the front of Chase Hall at 4 a.m. Saturday for the IDC and SG sponsored trip to the University of Vermont to watch the Colonels play. Return trip begins at 7 p.m., with expected arrival in Wilkes-Barre at 2:30 a.m. Sunday.

SOCCER, RALSTON FIELD, SEPTEMBER 28. Wilkes will play host to Upsala; the game is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. Saturday.

DANCE, GYM, SEPTEMBER 28. The Senior Class will sponsor a dance tomorrow. It will be held in the gym from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by the El Caminos.

SOCCER, MORAVIAN, OCTOBER 1. The soccer team will play an away game with Moravian on Tuesday.

SENIOR MEETING, OCTOBER 3, 8 P.M. The Senior Class will be given the opportunity of meeting with the Placement Director on Thursday, October 3. Mr. Chwalek will advise the seniors as to choice of careers and procedure of job applications. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Performing Arts.

SENIOR ELECTIONS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4. The Senior Class will elect a representative to SG; seniors may vote in the New Men's Dorm, the Commons, or the snack bar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nominees include Robert Silvi, Robert Catina and Paul Morgus.

SOPHOMORE OUTING, SCARLET LAKE, SEPTEMBER 29. The Sophomore Class will hold an outing on Sunday, September 29, at Scarlet Lake. Scheduled to begin at 1 p.m., it is open to all. Tickets may be purchased from any Sophomore Executive Council member, or in either cafeteria. Those in need of transportation may report to the New Men's Dorm parking lot, where a car caravan will be formed. In case of rain, the outing will be held October 6.

DANCE, GYM, OCTOBER 4. The Sophomore Class will sponsor a dance in the gym, Friday, October 4, from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m.



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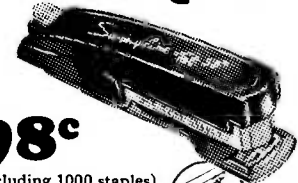


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Shown above (from left to right) are soccer coaches Jim Nedoff and Ted Toluba with co-captains Don Spruck and Jim Kennedy. The locals begin MAC play tomorrow afternoon when they host Upsala at Ralston Field.

MAC Predictions

Football And The Wilkes College Coed

by Judy Moshier

NORTHERN DIVISION

Juniata at Albright

Statistically, Juniata does not present any impressive records, but Fred Prender's Indians managed to cop a share of the 1967 crown and they'll strive to repeat again this year. With the Indians on their own battlegrounds, Albright stands little chance.

Juniata 28 Albright 7

Moravian at Delaware Valley

Moravian compiled a 3-6 record last year and this year's prospects don't look any brighter. This week's game looks good for the Aggies whose strength seems to increase every year. Del Val boasts an exceptionally big and strong team and could walk away with all the marbles this season. The Aggies will be tough. Undoubtedly, the Aggies will have their clash with the Colonels (in three short weeks) in the backs of their minds, but they should be able to bury the Greyhounds.

Del Val 24 Moravian 6

Wagner at Lycoming

Wagner was awarded the 1967 Lambert Bowl (symbolic of Eastern football supremacy) as well as a co-championship in the North of the MAC. This could be their year of reckoning—I feel they will be out to prove they deserved their awards. Although Lycoming managed to score more points against the Seahawks during the '67 campaign, the Warriors just do not have the manpower this year.

Wagner 30 Lycoming 10

Western Maryland at Susquehanna

Western Maryland is a perennial Southern Division power and poor Susquehanna is trying to revitalize its teams of a few years back. Last year the Crusaders were manhandled by eight opponents—'68 could be an instant replay.

W. Md. 24 Susquehanna 6

Upsala at Hobart

Unless Hobart's Statesmen can get together early in the season, they may find it difficult to improve much on their 0-7-1 log of a year back. The Vikings will not field a team that can score with ease, but should have enough to start the Statesmen on their losing streak of 1968.

Upsala 24 Hobart 12

WILKES at Vermont

Coach Schmidt and the Colonels are not going to accept defeat in this New England state. With *Sports Illustrated* promising the Colonels coverage, Zeus and his machine should roll to number 22. The Catamounts will present a big defensive line and if they are up from last week's 21-0 shellacking at Connecticut, an upset could be in the making. On the other hand, last week's "Princeton Massacre" seems to have done the streaking Colonels a world of good. And after all, 37 returning lettermen would make any coach drool—hate to seem prejudiced, but the crystal ball says WILKES.

WILKES 30 Vermont 6

Other games in the Southern Division:

Lebanon Valley 17 Dickinson 7
Johns Hopkins 20 Muhlenberg 6
Franklin & Marshall 18 Ursinus 14
Drexel 33 Tufts 17
Wooster 21 Swarthmore 13

- NOTICE -

The College Judo Club now has the facilities and personnel required for the instruction of women students. Any women students, as well as men, interested in joining the club are invited to attend a meeting to be held Tuesday, October 1, in the gym at 7:00 p.m.

Orientation—Really Necessary?

by Maureen Klaproth

Of all the traumatic experiences one undergoes in a college career, freshman orientation must be one of the most impressive.

Upon arriving on campus, each freshman is assured that there will be many orientation sessions in order to acclimate him to the college routine.

Poor frosh, how is he supposed to know that orientation sessions are really long speeches, one after another? Actually, they do serve a purpose. They acclimate him to the long lectures he will soon be receiving from his profs.

The Class of 1972 has been subjected to the time-honored formula for acquainting new students with every facet of the campus. There have been speeches on employment, on counseling, on grades, on financial aid, on hazing, on rules, on every conceivable subject. The idea is to give every department equal time. And we bet you thought that ruled existed only in politics!

Think of the campaigning required to entice some naive freshman into believing that the Financial Office is more helpful than the Placement Office or vice versa.

Most freshmen try to gather for long "bull" session, whether in their dorms or in the Commons. Each tries to outdo the other in glories and accomplishments from high school years which now seem like the Dark Ages. This is not really a form of boasting; just trying to impress someone—mainly oneself!

Some aspects of orientation are actually intended to be fun. Student mixers occur most evenings, and range from movies to an enthusiastic session of learning the "Drinking Song" in the Recreation Center.

Poor frosh, how can they know that by the second day of hazing, the "Drinking Song" will have lost any appeal it ever had?

A Friendly Campus

The freshman picnic at Dr. Farley's farm is another fun experience. There are few Wilkes stu-

dents who do not remember learning Ralston's cheer from its namesake. There are also few students who cannot remember with less pleasant recollection the stomach aches achieved through the combination of sandwiches and a broiling hot sun, or the blisters garnered while awaiting the last bus. But, as each frosh is repeatedly reminded, this is fun. **Everything** is fun at Wilkes, as if you did not know. Classes may be a challenge, but they are fun, fun, and more fun! And who needs to be reminded that even if all does not go well, this is a "FRIENDLY" campus?

Another way of orienting freshmen is through orientation classes. Supposedly, these are discussion sessions, with the emphasis on the Summer reading lists. See the leader, however, scream in frustration as she realizes that the only book the whole class has read that concerns college is **The Group!**

Then, in case all these speeches and classes get too serious, all freshmen are encouraged to enjoy the favorite Fall frolic—hazing. This is designed to acclimate the lowly frosh to their respective places on campus. The reasons behind this philosophy tend to be obscure at times, but we must all fervently believe that sizzling like bacon adds a bit to their adjustment to college life. Transgression in this area by some stupid frosh may result in the insult of insults, being brought before the Tribunal. One wonders how many of the Class of '72 (that's the class with lots to do) will get ulcers trying to memorize songs, cheers and greetings, just to avoid a face full of flour.

Apparently it is worth it, because to this writer's knowledge no frosh has ever been permanently maimed or killed. We really would hope that these numerous attempts at orientation succeed, because no one is quite sure what to do if we ever end up with an unorientated frosh!

MAC Results

Last Week's Scores

Albright 9 Lycoming 0
Juniata 35 Westminster 27*
Lehigh 59 Drexel 21*

Tomorrow's Games

NORTHERN DIVISION

WILKES at Vermont*
Wagner at Lycoming
Upsala at Hobart*
Susquehanna at Western Maryland

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Lebanon Valley at Dickinson
Drexel at Tufts*
F&M at Ursinus
Johns Hopkins at Muhlenburg
Wooster at Swarthmore*
*Non-conference opponent

- NOTICE -

WBRE radio will broadcast tomorrow's football game with Vermont at 1 p.m. from Burlington, Vermont. Play by play will be by Joe Grier, a Wilkes graduate (1951), and color by Bob Schumacher. WBRE is 1340 AM and 98.5 FM on the dial.

Originally a blend of soccer and Rugby, football was first played collegiately between Rutgers and Princeton in 1870.

First ECAC

Team Named

A sophomore halfback who scored three touchdowns in one quarter, and a senior tackle who dumped opposing backs for losses totaling 45 yards, are the standout selections on the first Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference, Division II, weekly All-East team. Chosen Sophomore of the Week, was George Kulhowick of Norwich University. Kulhowick scored three touchdowns and set up two other Cadet scores in a 32-9 victory.

Backfield selections were: quarterback Jim Murphy from Bates, halfbacks Dennis Zimmerman of Albright, and Bob Lavinia of King's Point; and fullback Bill Merz of Susquehanna.

Scroll winners on the line are: ends Dennis Lawrence, RPI, and Tom Lopez, Bates; tackles Charles Milfelt, King's Point, and Bill Chadwick, St. Lawrence; guards Joe Ballard, Brockport State, and Dave Noonan, Colby. The center position is held by Dave Fleck of Juniata.

Chosen as Defensive Back of the Week is Tom Chapyak, a St. Lawrence junior who blocked six passes and returned an intercepted pass 21 yards in a 10-10 loss to RPI.

The Bench Warmer

(Continued from Page 6)

Such a system seems advantageous in many ways: it guarantees a better caliber of football, it offers a method of determining a true champion, and it provides the means of comparing two schools who do not schedule each other. If the athletic directors were to adopt such a plan, ONE MAC champion could be recognized—**not three or four!**

SIDELINE COMMENTS:

It is gratifying, personally, to report that the dance held Monday night, for the purpose of raising funds for the band to travel to Vermont for the Colonels' grid opener, was a COMPLETE SUCCESS. The decision to conduct the dance on Monday evening was made hastily, but with the enthusiasm demonstrated by all the individuals involved (SG, IDC, the football team, among others) evident throughout the campus, the proposed plan met with much approval. The cooperation evidenced by such teamwork can only serve as incentive for the football team.

The two bands, both the El Caminos and Thee Brown Cow, deserve all the plaudits possible for their fine performances. Both musical organizations performed at a fraction of their expenses.

The *Beacon* sports staff proudly salutes all those involved for a job well done!

The manpower situation in the sports publicity office is in desperate need of additional student help! Currently, two students are carrying the overload—the rewards are many and the hours are long. If any Wilkes College student (male or female) is interested in volunteering his or her services, please contact the Public Relations Office on the third floor of Weckesser Hall. Experience and ability are not essential but desire and determination are necessary.



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Colonels Seek Win at Vermont

Soccer Squad Awaits Opener Cats to Present Tough Opener For Local Eleven

by Don Spruck

The Wilkes College soccer team extended its winning ways over the Wilkes Alumni by registering a 5-2 victory over the "Oldtimers" at Ralston Field last weekend.

The contest was more one-sided than the score might indicate. The varsity bombarded the Alumni defenses with 34 shots on goal, converting on five of the chances. The Alumni could muster only three shots on goal, two for tallies. The two Alumni goals occurred as a result of varsity mental lapses which brought smiles to the faces of the many fans.

John Santo directed Coach Jim Nedoff's attack by hitting for three goals. The classy senior now has scored five of the eight Colonel scores in pre-season play. Co-captain Don Spruck and sophomore Bill Murphy also scored. Joe Kiefer and Rich Beck, two of the 1967 Colonel squad tri-captains, scored for the visitors.

The Alumni roster consisted of many talented and capable players, but the hustle and youth of the varsity proved to be overwhelming odds.

Coach Nedoff expressed pleasure with his team's desire and speed, but also admitted he was not satisfied with the mental lapses in crucial situations. "Of course I'm pleased with the final score," he said, "but we do have a few areas which must be cleared up before our opener. Based on our scrimmages, I must be optimistic about the team's chances this year in the MAC. We should be ready for Upsala."

The lineups:

| | | |
|---------------|----|---------------|
| Wilkes | | Alumni |
| Tarbart | CH | Ferris |
| Benson | RH | Thomas |
| Santo | LB | Lloyd |
| Murphy | RB | Guetig |
| Spruck | G | Ontko |
| Bogusko | OL | Beck |
| Kennedy | IL | Kiefer |
| Downey | CF | Koo |
| Manda | IR | Toluba |
| Yaremko | OR | Rokita |
| Eaton | LH | Hudick |

Substitutes — **Wilkes:** Bergbauer, Ralston, Song, Bess, Turner, Combellack, McCrossen, Buglehall, Gubanick, Hresko, Lukridge, Kaiser; **Alumni:** Geller, Whratly, Simms, Davis.

| | | | | |
|---------|---|---|---|-----|
| Alumni | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1-2 |
| Varsity | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1-5 |

Referee: Lynn Dechert

The Wilkes varsity members will attempt to sustain their victory skein tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. when they play host to the Vikings of Upsala College. This will be the Colonels' MAC opener.

Earlier in the week, the Colonels journeyed to Bethlehem to scrimmage the Engineers. The locals prevailed, 3-1.

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WILKES-BARRE

by Bruce Henky

The University of Vermont Catamounts will test their mettle against the mighty Wilkes College Colonels tomorrow afternoon in Burlington, Vermont. As a newcomer to the Colonels' football schedule, past experience cannot be relied upon to forecast the possible outcome.

Four Colonels Are All Stars In MAC Play

by Tom Demovic

Although Wilkes College concluded its 1968 baseball season approximately three months ago, the newly-crowned Middle Atlantic Conference champs are still making headlines.

Four Colonel standouts were honored for their '68 performances by being chosen to the Northern Division All-Star teams. Pat Salantri was chosen as the first team shortstop while teammates Joe Zakowski, pitcher; Joe Wiendl, outfield; and Tom Higgins, second base, garnered second team selections.

Joining Salantri on the first team were: Ben Catanzaro, first base, Upsala; Mike Havenem, second base, Elizabethtown; Dennis Zimmerman, third base, Albright; George Horton, outfield, Upsala; Steve Horner, outfield, Juniata; Jim Dietz, outfield, Moravian; and Frank John, pitcher, Elizabethtown. Dennis Zimmerman of Albright was selected as the division's most valuable player.

It might be noted that Colonel head coach Rollie Schmidt holds the rare distinction of guiding two MAC championship teams in one year.

- NOTICE -

There will be a meeting of all candidates for the 1968-1969 swimming team on Tuesday, October 1, at 11 a.m. in the YMCA lobby. Any swimmer interested in taking part in the program should report at that time.

- NOTICE -

Anyone interested in participating in an intramural football league should submit complete rosters to John Reese, Athletic Director, Weckesser Hall. The league will be formed in the near future.

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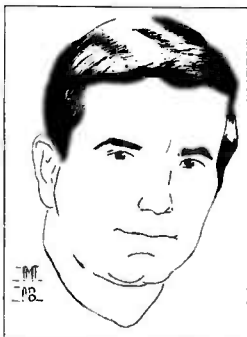
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The Bench WARMER

by CHUCK LENGLE



Two or more gridiron co-champions may reign over the Northern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference again this year. You might recall that Wilkes, Juniata, and Wagner shared the crown in 1967. This unfortunate situation occurred because each school finished conference play with undefeated marks—Juniata and Wagner, 5-0, Wilkes, 8-0.

The MAC college division (football) is a gigantic federation of 20-odd institutions scattered throughout New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, and Maryland. The organization is probably one of the

largest of its kind in the nation. Unfortunately, it also seems to exist under the barest minimum of rules and by-laws.

For instance, a member institution, in order to be considered eligible for a divisional championship, need only schedule five (5) games with conference foes. It makes absolutely no difference what division the school is in—just that it be a member of the MAC. And to add to the confusion, there is no mention of an inter-divisional post-season playoff to determine the overall champion. It bears a distinct resemblance to the situation which existed in professional football a few years ago before the merger—two champions!

But, hark, it seems as if the MAC has finally realized one of its many shortcomings and it may move into action. Recently, Raymond Whispell, head football coach at Muhlenberg College, compiled a report based on the Saylor Percentage System for the conference athletic directors.

Dr. Roger Saylor, a noted professor at Penn State University, devised an impartial mathematical formula to alleviate such problems as now exist in the MAC. Dr. Saylor based his findings on the average strength of the opponents played by the member schools. The adoption of the Saylor System would thus encourage all members who strived for the conference crown to schedule stronger opponents. The proposed plan would also be a more equitable means of declaring a true champion and serve as a standard for inter-conference comparisons. Of course, there are a few adjustments which would have to be made before the plan could be put into effect.

The Saylor System would replace the straight percentage prevalent in most final standings today. It would divide the division into three brackets—A, B, and C. The number of victories a school compiled the previous season would determine its bracket. Those teams which won two-thirds of its games or more would be placed in one classification. Those who won one-third to two-thirds of their scheduled games in another, with the remaining schools falling into the other bracket. Each bracket is then given a point distribution for a win, a tie, and a loss. The points, in that order, are: A bracket: 300, 200, and 100; B bracket: 250, 150, and 50; C bracket: 200, 100, 0. With these values, one can easily see the difference in gaining victory over an A-bracket school from one falling in the C category.

As stated earlier, the point total is entirely dependent on the team's record from the previous season and would pertain only to conference games. It is interesting to note that on the basis of this system, Wilkes would have been declared the champion of the Northern Division with a 243.7 point average, and also overall champion of the MAC. In fact, all of the champions recognized by the official standings of 1967 would have remained the same except for basketball.

Let me compare the football results:

| Official Standings | | Saylor System | |
|--------------------|-----|---------------|-------|
| Wilkes | 8 0 | 1.000 | 243.7 |
| Juniata | 5 0 | 1.000 | 240 |
| Wagner | 5 0 | 1.000 | 240 |
| Delaware Valley | 5 2 | .714 | 193 |
| Albright | 4 3 | .571 | 171 |
| Upsala | 4 4 | .500 | 156 |
| Lycoming | 3 5 | .375 | 138 |
| Moravian | 3 6 | .333 | 133 |

Here is a sampling of a work sheet:

| | | | |
|--------|-----------------|-----|-----|
| WILKES | 8-0 | | |
| | Upsala | (W) | 250 |
| | Moravian | (W) | 250 |
| | Delaware Valley | (W) | 300 |
| | Ursinus | (W) | 200 |
| | Drexel | (W) | 200 |
| | Haverford | (W) | 250 |
| | PMC | (W) | 250 |
| | Lebanon Valley | (W) | 250 |

1950

Average: 243.7

(Continued on Page 5)