Penn hosts Wilkes

Recently a clinic for debaters in their first year was held at Lehigh University, Bethlehem. The College sponsored by representatives of Sons, from Lehigh English in Barney's biology, Clyde Osborn, Bill Knapp, and Frank Scoville, economics.

Mr. Bomby, debate advisor, commented that every debater does not debate before an audience. The purpose is to stimulate thinking and make sure public speakers. The only audience is the judge and the opposing team.

A new approach to debate is now being offered. The club is being limited mainly to freshmen and sophomores, and seniors are especially welcome. This is being done to create elan in the group and make it a program.

Tomorrow, the first debate is scheduled with the University of Pennsylvania. The National Intercollegiate Debate Society topic will be debated by clubs nationwide. The topic is: "The Federal Government should guarantee a minimum annual cash income to all citizens."

This debate is for first-year vascillating debaters to give them practice. There will be no awards or official winners. By the end of the season, two debaters from each team will be chosen by Mr. Bomby to participate in the national meets.

Toumawas with Haynes, Temple, University of Scranton and Iona College have already been scheduled for before Christmas.

Any interested students can contact Mr. Bomby on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in his office in the rear of the Beacon office in Clymer Hall.

George Phillips

Alumni hear Davenport

The annual conclave of the College Alumni Association was held Homecoming week at the Center in the Performing Arts. Attorney Eugene Roth presided over the meeting. Mr. Roth discussed the structure of the organization as a national association and emphasized the importance of the association to the College from its financial contributions to recommending students to the College and recommending graduates for employment in business.

Attorney Roth then introduced Mr. Samuel Davenport, new director of alumni relations, whose responsibilities include coordinating the activities between the College and the 55,000 alumni.

Mr. Joseph Savitz presented the report of the nomination committee. No nominations were made on the floor. The following officers were elected by acclamation: president, William Treemaine; executive vice-president, Mr. Hertzel; vice-presidents: Regions I and Sanford Cohen; Region II, John Adams; Region III, Wayne Griffith; Region IV, Francis Pinkowski; Region V, Louis Dyer; Region VI, William Perlmith; Region VII, Kenneth Fox; Region VIII, Robert Murray; Region IX, Henry Gorka.

Lavetta Mislovich

Nork proposes standards for student leader seminar

by Paula Eilke

The lounges of the Center for the Performing Arts was the setting for a leadership seminar conducted by Mr. Howard Nork, executive vice-president of Bucknell who received his M.A. from Harvard. Mr. Nork is originally a native of Newtonville and attended Wilkes for one semester when it was still Bucknell Junior College. Gowing leadership seminars is not new to Mr. Nork since he is manager of training and development of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and also conducts similar seminars for Ohio State University alumni relations.

The seminar was arranged under the sponsorship of the Institute of Regional Affairs under the direction of Mr. John C. Walzem and was attended by approximately 25 potential leaders on campus. After a brief welcome by Mr. C. Walzem, Mr. D. Farley offered a few remarks on the topic of leadership. He stated generally that the characteristics of leadership are indiscernible, but quoted Lord Halifax as saying "Great ends are attained by small men." He also specified that leadership and Churchill and Prime Minister of England before 1935, perhaps World War II could have been prevented.

Mr. C. Walzem then introduced Mr. Nork to the assembled group. The program began by informing the students that his purpose in speaking to them was not to develop leaders, but rather to lay out some thoughts that the students could consider and discuss later. The first question which Mr. Nork considered was what is leadership. He then discussed this question in the group and received various responses. Some of the qualities expressed were admirable, initiative, courage, pragmatism, and ability for making decisions. The variety of answers pointed out the difficulty of defining the term.

Mr. Nork then said that he expresses a concern in developing people in doing what they want done. The central point of this lies in how to accomplish it. The first type of leadership discussed was authoritative or dictatorial, which is based on power. The second type of this nature is the laissez-faire or free-reign system in which the leader accepts a policy of non-interference. Although most people agree that participative leadership is the best in regard to morale of employees, the best type of leadership should be chosen only after careful consideration of the present doing the leading, the people being led, and the situation where leadership is being exercised. When examining the permissive leader, one is dealing with intangible qualities. The value system of the leader is either additive or subtractive, doing or to take on a share of authority, or it is well-controlled. Also, a person's responsibility for risk taking must be considered, since a leader can delegate authority.

In examining those being led, one must realize that people are individuals with different wants and needs, yet they are able to meet their situation.

Nork proposes standards for student leader seminar

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When filling out the forms, please list all subjects in which you are proficient. Also list the times you are available according to the hours scheduled by the YWCA-CHRC. Tutor centers which are: Dallas, Methodist Church, Monday 4-8 p.m.; Pittston, YMCA Tuesdays 6-8 p.m. and Wednesday Thursday 6-8 p.m. or any other evening; Plymouth, Salvation Army, Main St., Monday 4-8 p.m. and Thursday 6-8 p.m.; Hazleton, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Wednesday 6-8 p.m. and Friday 4-8 p.m.; Northampton, YMCA, Wilkes-Barre, Monday-Thursday 4-8 p.m. and Friday 4-8 p.m.

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Reviewers praises Poitier

The Council House of Luzerne County will present a Bogart Film Festival Saturday, November 4 at 8 p.m. Two films, Casablanca, and The Petrified Forest, will be shown at the Center for Performing Arts for a donation of $2. To obtain tickets, call 582-2736 or write to Room 618, Miners Bank Building, Wilkes-Barre. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

The city of Casablanca was known to European refugees as a desperate stop on the under-the-radar route to Lisbon. This picture is about refugees who were stranded in Casablanca and some of the people who helped and hindered them. Some of the main characters are: The proprietor of Rick's Cafe-American, Hubert Bogart; Laslo, leader of the European underground, Paul Henreid; and his wife Ilsa, Ingrid Bergman.

Time stated: "Nothing short of an invasion could add much to Casablanca."" by Claudia Hoch

The film classics revive Bogey

Liva conducts

The Wilkes-Barre Philharmonic Society opens its 1967-68 season Monday, November 6, at 8:30 p.m. at the Irem Temple. The orchestra, comprising over sixty professional musicians, will be conducted by Pennsylvania Liva. Joining the orchestra will be Local Eight. Program: Richard T. and piano. Dr. Richard is internationally known for his interpretation of Mozart, and he is bringing with him a specially built or 14-foot organ for his performance of the performance. The program will be as follows:

- Schubert - Symphony No. 8 in B Minor - the Unfinished
- Mozart - Concerto in D Minor, K. 466, for piano and orchestra. Dr. Wardwell performs as soloist.
- Khachaturian - Masquerade Suite. Student tickets are available at $1 for a season ticket (four concerts) and may be obtained at the College bookstore or at the door.

The news that every movement and action of Mr. Poitier as Sidney Poitier plays an excellent role in educating these uneasy changes in lessons of courtesy, brotherhood, and the dignity of human nature. Mr. Poitier is some time amusing, sometimes touching, but above all a superior display of an artist's courage, patience, and devotion to his work.

Lecturer demands

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evidence of a liberal majority, although conservative for the teacher-to-be who thinks school teaching just Thanksgiving, Christmas, and summer vacations. So the "flame" of a theme song, the movie is the story of Mr. Thackeray, a British Guinea, an intellectual stagnation. Learning takes a step at a time, he finds that patience wears thin with this their disrepect for the truth of their people a teacher and student take place when Sir informs them, "From now on you will be treated as children."

This new film adds action to discussions of sex, marriage, cultures, and domestic problems such as an agreement among scholars. Slowly the audiences watch him win the respect of his students by being able to afford the truth. Not all of the students are convinced this easily. Two explosive situations develop, one in which Dr. Richer is the piano and organ. Dr. Richer is internationally known for his interpretation of Mozart, and he is bringing with him a specially built organ for his performance of the performance. The program will be as follows:

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Dear Editor,

I realize that it is important to some that Wilkes College has a winning football team, and that there is a great deal of anxiety in many, including myself, that Wilkes College will not be able to compete for a championship. The reasons for my feeling that we will be able to compete are the following:

1. Wilkes College has a very fine football team. It is true that the team is young, but they are very hardworking and determined.
2. The team has a great deal of experience. Many of the players have been on the team for several years.
3. The team has a good coach. Coach Smith has a great deal of experience and is a very good teacher of the game.

I believe that with the right amount of practice and dedication, we will be able to compete for a championship. I urge all of the students to support the team and to come to the games. We need all of the support we can get.

Sincerely,
[Signature]

Chairman of the Football Department
HOMECOMING 1967

Last weekend the College celebrated its twentieth annual Homecoming. Events commenced on Friday with the soccer game against Wagner College in which the opponents were defeated, 5-0. That evening a bonfire was held in the parking lot of Railton Field, after which the WAA sponsored a dance. Music was provided by Eddie Day and the Nightwings.

A car caravan carried Miss Sharon Dancy, escorted by Jim Murray, and her court to Railton Field on Saturday afternoon where she reigned over a victorious Colonel squad that defeated Haverford, 69-0. Miss Dancy's court included Miss Leslie Calamari, escorted by Mike Tinney, and Miss Liz Slaughter, escorted by Bill Mosley. The queen and her court were given bouquets of flowers; gifts were given by Student Government and the Alumni Association.

Saturday evening a dinner-dance was held at the Grand Prix Room of the High Point Inn. Music was provided by the Gene Done不可 orchestra. That same night Bobby Baird provided the music for the alumni dinner-dance held in the ballroom of the Hotel Sterling.

Judging chairman George Murdock and the alumni judging committee reviewed the campus' best Haverford displays. Five categories were considered: Winter Hall won for the best overall and the best women's dorm display; Hanna Hall, best men's dorm; chemistry club, best club display; and WAA, the best float.
Bootees rout Seahawks

The soccer team set the pace for homecoming with a 5-0 rout over Wagner. Rich Beck led the scoring for the Colonels with three goals. The entire team sparked and after five goals were scored Chuck Niedofa cleared the bench. Subs played the entire fourth period.

Wagner scored in the first minute after a corner kick bosted off a Sea- hawk deflection. John Santo was left with a clear shot at the goal and booted the ball into the far corner. Early in the second period Rich Beck and John Santo teamed up for two quick identical goals. It was the Colonels third MAC victory of the season.

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Skiers elect

The newly formed Wilkes College Ski Club at a recent meeting elected its officers.

Selected to serve for the 1967-68 year are: President, Don Turner; vice- president, John Freuden; treasurer, Sam Wolfe; recording secretary, Nancy Baird; corresponding secretary, Tessie Goltz.

The membership fee was raised from $2.50 to $1. The membership card, when presented at Lewis-Duncan, entitles the bearer to a 20% discount on ski equipment. Soon arrangements will be made which will also entitle a member to a member to one-third of all skis.
**Leaders prove victors**

Section 4 and the Valley Boys continued to lead their respective leagues in last week's intramural action. Section 4 clinched the American League championship as the Valley Boys continued undefeated.

On Tuesday, YMCA won by forfeit from the Wing A team while on Wednesday the Valley Boys defeated the Group, 31-0. steril Smith and Howie Weingarten were the offensive stars while Robbins, Lamadrid, and Nitschke were the defensive stars.

Section 4 clinched the American League championship defeating the YMCA team, 40-10, on Thursday. Tyrus led the attack for Section 4.

Friday the Valley Boys grabbed the National League lead by crushing Hotel Sterling, 34-0. Once again it was the sparking antics of Neil Smith and the pass receiving of Weingarten that paved the Valley Boys' offense. Robbins and Nitschke played a superb game on defense.

This past Monday, Biana Boys edged Wing F, 78-0. Smith passed for both Biana touchdowns, while Jones teamed up with Chip Gillette for the last Wing F score.

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**Colonels stomp Haverford**

Bringing back memories of Consor's massacre, the Colonels breezed to their nineteenth straight victory by overwhelming the Haverford Pioneers, 62-0, before a large Homecoming crowd at Radnor Field. After the second series of downs for the Colonels, it was evident that a slaughter was in the process. Coach Rolfe Schmidt pulled his first team out midway in the second period after taking a 21-0 lead.

It was a long afternoon for the Pioneers as they were only to compile one first down, and this occurred in the last minute of the first quarter. Highlighting the Wilkes offense were Roger Beaty and Joe Zawolski. Beaty averaged 145 yards on ten carries while scoring three times. This gave the brilliant senior a total of 386 yards on the year. Zawolski gained 103 yards plus completing a 51-yard touchdown strike to Jim Wolfe. Bill Blatter, inheriting the kicking chores after Dave Kammer was injured in the first quarter, missed a point after one of his placements to shatter the record of five held jointly by Paul Paura and Joe Wetten.

Seven other team and individual marks were also smashed. A new school high of 21 points was set by the 69-0 drubbing, replacing the 1933-56 calibration of Loye considering in 1949.

The total offensive effort of 654 yards surpassed the previous total of 643 yards recorded by the Muhlenberg Indians in 1955. For 181 yards, the Colonels topped the game passing yardage record set against Trenton State in 1953. The rushing mark of 443 yards recorded at Muhlenberg in 1965 was crumpled as the Wilkesmen gained 473 yards. Joe Zawolski became the leading touchdown passer in Colonels history by notching his seventh.

This rare marked the first time in history for Wilkes to have two 100-yard rushers in one game.

Getting the ball back seconds later after a successful onside kick, the Colonels marched all the way to the one-yard line. With a touchdown just a carry away, they were in a temporary lease on life by recovering a fumble on the one-yard line. Minutes later, the YMCA defense failed to stop the Colonels as they knocked down a Haverford punt to give the Colonels possession of the ball on the opponent's 39-yard line.

Rick Simonson, Colonel quarterback, took just three plays to direct his charges to the five-yard line. On the next play Beaty went right through the center of the line to record his second score of the day.

Haverford was unable to move the ball and was forced to punt. Aerials Wilson in Bob Lawlor, Mike Basichuck and Barry Davenport brought the ball to the eight, where Simonson passed the ball with a scrambling around the end. Before the ball halted, the Colonels scored two more times. Both came through the air. First Simonson found Jim Wolfe with a 51-yarder, and then Joe Prapallo found 25 yards to Tom Ambrosi all alone in the end zone.

Going into the lockerroom at halftime the Wilkesmen had a comfortable 35-0 lead. The first team appeared again on the field to open the third quarter but finished its day's action after Roger Beaty took the ball on a first-down situation and gained 58 yards for his third score of the game.

On the strength of hefty Zawolski, the Colonels moved quickly to the Haverford eight where Doug Prapallo capped the drive with an eight-yard dive.

Colonel defensive tackle John Mazer set the score for the Wilkesmen's next score by recovering a fumble on the Pioneers' 27. A few plays later Prapallo pulled the colonel's coaching, piling in from the one.

Midway through the fourth stanza, Prapallo got his second counter of the day on a right-yard scampers. Following the end, Wilkes brought the ball on a 47-yard jaunt back by Alex Perrotti.

The final Wilkes touchdown came on a 47-yard jaunt back by Alex Perrotti.

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**Colonels seek 20th straight**

Tomorrow, the Colonels travel to Cheelers, Pennsylvania, for an important MAC clash with the Pioneers. The Colonels will be gunning for their twentieth straight victory, one of the longest winning streaks in the country.

Coach Ed Lawler's squad will be coming off a 19-6 defeat at the hands of Drexel Tech and will undoubtedly be aiming for a Colonels upset. Quarterback Steve Parks, who is an excellent passer, and running backs Ralph Hend and Joe Monza provide the offense for a fine backfield, but poor blocking up front has proven to be a major problem in previous games. Bill Johnson (6'1", 235), going both ways in the tackles, positions himself and is also a fierce competitor.

The Cadets have suffered several personnel setbacks so far this season—players have quit the team and others have been placed on probation. The Cadets will see many offensive sets, but relatively few plays. Their defensive formations are basically fly, wide wing, and split end. The Cadet defensive line is not strong and does not possess speed. Their defensive unit has been rather porous so far this season, allowing almost 21 points to be scored each game.

The game will definitely be a tough one for Coach Rolfe Schmidt's crew with the parricide corps ofCadets on board. If the Colonels display their aggressiveness and if the defense can contain the Cadets' offense, there is no reason to doubt that the Colonels will return with their winning streak intact.

Predicted Score: Wilkes 28, PMC 0

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