

Two Committee Reports Dominate Last SCC Meeting

The bi-monthly meeting of the S.C.C. last week was edged by reports from two committees.

The food service committee reported that they had met with the head of the cafeteria and that some charges that the students have asked for have been completed. The students are now getting milk at all three meal settings and the cafeteria waiting lines have been moved to the sides of the cafeteria so that students taking their trays out to the kitchen will not be hindered. Other changes needed in the cafeteria voiced by students were more variety of food at breakfasts and the possibility of having something besides fish every Friday.

Ken O'Neil, chairman of the committee, reported that these matters are being considered. However, with the price that the students are paying for their food, they should not ask for too much. Complaints from the cafeteria management were

voiced: mixing of the salt and pepper shakers, stealing of dishes and silverware, and using obscene language towards the cafeteria's workers.

A motion was presented and passed that the executive board of the S.C.C. be able to use up to three hundred dollars for the construction of an office. Preliminary plans have been made for this and the construction will probably be started directly.

On a motion passed in a previous meeting, no organization can sponsor an activity to start before 9 p.m. on the first or the third Wednesday of each month. It was pointed out that this had been violated and any further violation of this would result in the S.C.C. dropping this organization's funds.

Mrs. Ferguson expressed a need for a new social chairman because James Marzo is student teaching next semester. Anyone interested in this position should contact her or Marzo.

Art Club Members See Demonstration by Silversmith



Skilled silversmith Dan Reinhold, proprietor of the Millbrook Art Gallery demonstrated his artful abilities before an overflow crowd at the November meeting of the Art Club.

Following an orientation by club adviser Robert H. Johnston, Mr. Reinhold delivered a slide lecture which traced the development of precious metals used in art from ancient times to the twentieth century.

All eyes fastened on his flashing hammers as Mr. Reinhold forged a six inch piece of sterling silver into a gleaming bracelet that would lend a touch of subtle elegance to any feminine arm.

Mr. Reinhold's complete concentration as he flowed the silver reflected his years of serious study under renowned silversmith C. Leslie Smith of Allentown.

Very critical of his own achievements, Mr. Reinhold believes that a work of art should reflect the style of its creator rather than conform to commercialism which results in a work that appears as a product of an assembly line.

When asked if he thought a required course in appreciation of art would be of more value

than one requiring creative projects Mr. Reinhold stated, "I am convinced that it would be impossible to learn an appreciation of art without at least attempting to create." He feels that, "Art is a total communicative process," and that if no rapport is established between the artist and the viewer there can be no appreciation.

Mr. Reinhold extended a sincere invitation to all students to visit the Millbrook Art Gallery and advised prospective visitors to plan on spending at least two hours viewing the everchanging displays.

The December meeting of the Art Club will host Peter Gstalter of Wililamsport who will lecture and demonstrate in the field of oil painting.

Students and townspeople are urged to attend the club meetings in the art room in Sullivan Hall on the first Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m.

VACATION

Thanksgiving vacation begins at the end of classes Tuesday. Classes after the holiday resume at 8 a.m. Monday, Nov. 26.

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ROBERTA MOYER, LARAINÉ ALBRECHT, GINNY BLAKE

Swimmers to Present "Whale Of A Tale" at 8

Members of the synchronized swim group will perform to "A Whale of a Tale" at 8 tonight for the first of three programs in the college swimming pool. Miss Jean Deobold, assistant professor of physical education, and Miss Joy Neilson, junior in physical education, will direct.

Featured will be Miss Neilson as Snow White in "Some Day My Prince Will Come;" Marie Marcotte and Charles Stambaugh as beauty and the beast in "Lovers Lament;" and Ginny Blake, Laraine Albrecht and Roberta Moyer as the three little kittens in "Alley Cat."

Gail Williams will be "Mama Fish," and James Marzo, Tom

Trout and R. B. Powell will serve as "Itty Bitty Fishes."

The program follows:

"When You Wish Upon a Star" — Jane Laidig, Paula Stetts, Carol Tobias, Lulu Plank, Kay Pulford, Morea Duval, Barbara Fink, Shirley Church, Nancy DeHotman, Eileen Marsh, Charlotte Coy, Carolyn Franchio, Cathie Marusiak, Libby Derr, Kathy Hoveysett, Jean Downin. Choreography by Marie Marcotte and Ginny Nye.

"Raggedy Ann and Andy" — Faith Ballou, Barbara Floruss, Alice House, Jean Graham, Ginny Nye, Chris Spack. Choreography by Ginny Blake and Renee Scott.

The Ugly Duckling, "Swan Lake Ballet" — Susan Fulmer, Jeri Monks, Pat Neyhart, Ann Pensworth, Pat Rummings. Choreography by Ricki Horn and Dodie Bayer.

Cinderella, "Wanting You" — Trish Moyer, Karen Ryan, Lynne Koerber, Jean Meyers, Paul Adams, Gus Reinwald, Allan Yarrison, Sam Miller. Choreography by Judy Burke and Jeri Monks.

The Three Little Kittens, "Alley Cat."

Twelve Dancing Princesses, "Tonight" — Barbara Downs, Judy Brymmer, Ricki Horn, Fran Maher, Janet Scott, Dodie Bayer, Carol Fetter, Carol Hudson, Nancy Haggerman, Mary Robins, Cathy Newby, Cathy Lauver. Choreography Pat Smith and Nan Wood.

Robin the Hood (hubcaps and taillights) — Betsy Benning, Betsy Young, Sandra Hoover, Nancy Peterson, Sandy Lynch, Pat Hill, Eileen O'Donnell, Karen Shultz. Choreography by Ann Pennsworth and Pat Neyhart.

Beauty and the Beast, "Lovers Lament."

Diving—Tom Barnes, John Foore, Ron Lindsey.

Moon River — Sharon Miller, Marge Morgart, Anita Schatmeyer, Sue Thomas.

Tweety and Sylvester, "I Tot I Taw a Putty Tat" — Judy Burke, Pauline Trowbridge, Cora Van Ord, Donna Hilliard, Adrienne Randik, Helen Sproat, Linda Kornish, Joyce Tofani, Stan Sheaffer, Leon Miller, Frank Fox, Paul Shaw.

The Seven Dwarfs, "If I Only Had a Brain" — Tom "Happy" Zavalidriga, Bob "Bashful" Case, Sandy "Grumpy" Sanderson, Denny "Sleepy" Saylor, George "Doc" Rosenfelder, Carl "Dopey" Davis, Chris "Sneezy" Foore. Choreography by Susan Filmer, Trish Moyer.

Snow White, "Some Day My Prince Will Come" — Joy Neilson.

Land of Nod, "Brahm's Lullaby" — Pat Smith, Nan Wood, Ella Hudicka, Linda Folk, Freya Schmidt, Adle Evans, Harriet Hawk, Darl Borgat Jane Christman, Janice Scherer.

Finale — Entire Cast.

Students are requested to attend tonight's performance so as to make room for parents and friends who are expected to attend tomorrow's performance.

Directories On Sale

Directories of students and faculty are being distributed by the Interfraternity Council members. The directories include the names, local addresses and phone numbers of all students, faculty and staff members.

NEXT ISSUE

The next issue of THE EAGLE EYE will appear Thursday, Nov. 29.

So We Say . . .

Elements of Conflict

In most situations involving human relationships, elements of conflict are present. Being a college student is no difference from other human relationships in this respect.

When beginning college as a freshman, there are certain adjustments that must be made in the transition from home to college life. These adjustments are necessary if we want to live peaceably with ourselves and pleasantly with others. Living in college dormitories requires learning to live with others, co-operating, compromising, self-disciplining and sharing.

Learning to get along with roommates and classmates is in some way a preparation for later life. We learn to be tolerant of the wishes of others and develop the ability to use tact and controversial issues.

These adjustments, however, are not isolated to freshmen. All of us living in dorms or off-campus housing or attending classes meet situations which are hard to adjust to. These are some elements of conflict that human relationships bring and that we learn to accept in growing up.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SOMETIMES I DREAD THESE LITTLE 'DEMONSTRATION' SPEECHES."

Enquiring



by
Steve Remsynder
Rod Fowler

Will the United States go to war with Cuba?

Bruce Wetherhold, Allentown,



health education:
"We will never go to war over a minor situation such as Cuba."

Irene Hash, Boothwyn, math:

"No, I don't think so, over Cuba. I think Krushchev will let Cuba pass by and I think it will be some place else."



Mary Lou Gorton, Bradford, elementary:



"I hope not! We will, though, if we have to."

Linda Kornish, Emporium, health education:

"I don't think we will go to war, because everyone realizes the consequences."



Mary Petruzzi, Eldred, elementary:



"I hope we won't go to war over Cuba. I'm sure we will sooner or later. Let's hope it's later—much later!"

Sigma Sigma Sigma had pledge pinning early last week for the women for whom they had open rush. A dessert followed.

Alpha Sigma Tau held a mock initiation at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house, with the brothers serving dessert. Mrs. Doyle, national vice president, was special guest.



mel hodes

Good jazz musicians are a waste!

Yes, the tragic story of many tremendous jazz talents can be seen in the review of this week's jazz album. DUSTY BLUE on the Bethlehem Label can be likened unto that of the smell of cheap beer, the giggles of fast women, and the sight of dense, dreary cigarette smoke in a two bit flop house. Henry Magee, a trumpet-soloist of much acclaim, proved that commercialism and true creative jazz are not one in the same.

Henry Magee, born in 1918, was a brilliant clarinetist in his childhood. During his late teens he picked up a little piano and learned to doodle around with the trumpet. By 1939,

Magee had doodled around enough with the trumpet that he was considered a jazz genius. From 1939 to 1943, Magee played in the biggest bands and was the most recorded trumpet player in the country. In the early forties the advent of Bop was seen. To sell records, to stay on top, you had to play Bop. So, Magee played Bop. Magee imitated Gillespie and other Bop musicians; he was mighty poor. This was the decline of a great musician. In this latest album which is danceable and blue, traces of the try at Bop are quite evident. The beckoning call of the commercial attempts have destroyed other brilliant jazz artists.

(Record on Review — Courtesy of Wagner and Son's Record Shop)

Spokesman for Cafeteria Explains Position on Food

After several complaints and demonstrations about the meals served on campus an inquiry was made into the food situation.

A spokesman for the cafeteria staff said that the best well-balanced meal that can be given for the amount of money the cafeteria receives per student is prepared in clean, sanitary conditions. This amount per student is nine dollars a week or 42½¢ per meal. If more money was given for food, he said, more food could be made available.

"The facts concerning the food situation have been distorted and in the short time that we have been here a definite improvement has been made in the quality of the food and its preparation," the spokesman said.

"Many of these new improvements have already been noted by the student body. Fresh whole milk is being served at all three meals; coffee, tea and a

choice of desserts is now available at lunch, and more care has been taken to keep the dining room cleaner," he added.

Realizing that institutional food will never compare to home cooked meals, the cafeteria spokesman said that they are trying their best "to prepare the food that we serve as we would like and expect it served to us. Perhaps some of the students are laying a burden on the management which they are not responsible for. Each time a student demands more of this and a better grade of that, they should remember that they are paying only 42½ cents a meal. Where else could you get so much for so little?"

Perhaps the Food Services Committee could look into the possibility of having more money from each student put into the food funds. This is where the trouble concern seems to lie.

The First Thanksgiving

by
Elizabeth Klens
5th grade Akeley

It was frosty and wintry the day they arrived
But the pilgrims were glad to be alive.
Many were sick and some of them died,
And the ones who lived just survived.
And yet, they were thankful to be alive
The summer was hard but the Indians helped,
There was a big harvest come fall.
There was lots of corn but that isn't all!
There were pumpkins, potatoes, grapes and tomatoes,
And soon the pilgrims got an idea,
After looking at all of their food,
We'll have a feast, and if we could,
We would invite all, yes, one and all.
And that's why every fall,
We celebrate Thanksgiving!

Handcuffed

by

SANDY BLAKE

- Steve Gernert —
Sigma Pi
Carol Hudson
- Thomas O'Day
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Shirley Olt
- Ken Shaub
Kappa Delta Rho
Barbara Fay
- Dick Larson
Kappa Delta Rho
Karen Eckert

ENROLLMENT RISE

In the next 10 years enrollment at the tuition-free University of California (eight campuses) is expected to soar from 58,000 to 96,000.

Sorority Sidelites

The Panhellenic Council, with the co-operation of the Interfraternity Council, is now in the process of planning a Greek sing to be held after the Hanging of the Greens in December.

Sigma Kappa had a dessert at the Dutch Inn last Thursday night in honor of Founders Day. Uniform dress was worn by the sisters all day and their special guest was Miss Johnson, a traveling secretary from national headquarters.

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Who's Who?

by Mel Hodes

Math Major Delves into Politics

Politics ran fast and furiously throughout the country last week. Politics also invaded the campus of Lock Haven State. Students could be seen arguing in the halls, heard arguing in the dorms, and watched arguing on the athletic fields. Wayne Short a social science major, was particularly active in politics on campus. "I've worked hard under Dr. Bernstein and Mr. Showan for the Young Democrats Club."



WAYNE SHORT

Wayne was reared in Renovo and served as assistant editor of the Cherry and White, the Renovo High School year book. In high school he was voted the best athlete and person in the school receiving the coveted All Sports Award.

Entering Lock Haven State as a math major in 1960, Wayne said that he felt he had made a

mistake. Second semester, he made the switch to the social sciences. Short began his interest in politics quite hurriedly, for that was the same semester that Kennedy ran for President.

"I loved the work. I only passed out literature and talked to a few people, but I enjoyed it! I met lots of new people: liked some, didn't others. The most fun is the reactions people give you. Some even slam the door in your face: narrow minded bigots."

Wayne, who will be student teaching next semester, is still at his break-neck schedule. He goes to school, is assistant director of the Renovo YMCA, is pledging the varsity club, and is Pledge Master of the Sigma Pi Fraternity, all at the same time.

"While at Lock Haven State, I've worked for Dilworth, Dean Fisher (congressional candidate), President Kennedy, Bill Longe (Renovo politician). Politics are fun and interesting. I wouldn't want to get into politics myself, however, because politics are rotten. I wouldn't want to try to clean up dirty politics, because there are too many rotten politicians that have a foothold in our government. They would bury me before I could get started."

Wayne constantly chides his fiancé, Anita Berkau, that the next time he comes back to Lock Haven State he will be a Health Education Major. She says, "Oh, Wayne, you're letting your 146 rebounds in last year's basketball career go to your head."

History Prof Writes Guide

Charles W. Vonada, associate professor of history, recently has completed "A Resource Guide for Social Science Instruction in the Secondary Schools."

The publication is now being distributed to cooperating social science teachers in central Pennsylvania high schools where students of the college do their practice teaching.

The Resource Guide provides an excellent, convenient and concise guide for teachers to the standard and recently published curricular aids and materials. Its contents include audio-visual resources, supplemental reading materials, teacher guides to the selection of curriculum materials, and selected professional

materials for social science teachers.

All items held by the college library are specifically marked and copies of the Resource Guide itself are catalogued for general use.



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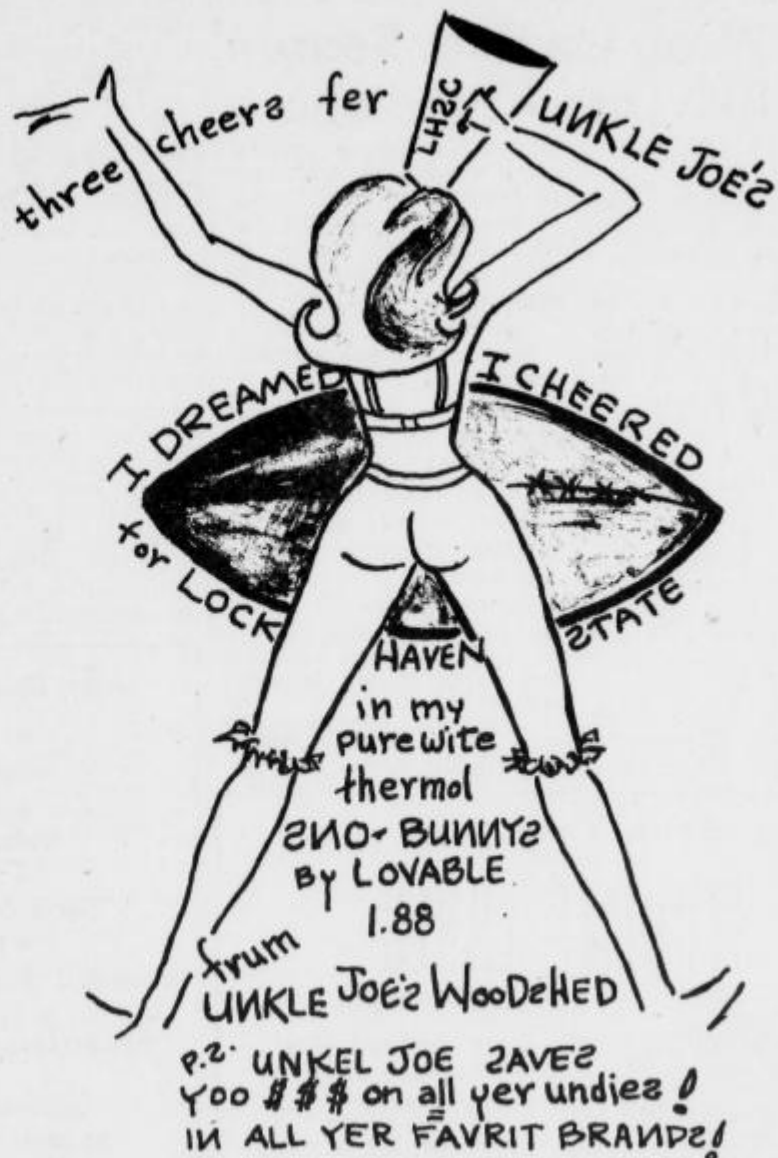
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sports editor

William A. (Pop) Storer, athletic director at Slippery Rock, said SR's new spacious field house is "functional" — an indoor track meet, an indoor tennis match, a gymnastic exhibit, a basketball game, a wrestling match and swimming meet could all be held at one time. It's the latest!!

An interesting note — starting in January, SR will be offering master degrees in physical education.

While on the subject of Slippery Rock, the conference championship game will be held there this weekend against East Stroud. After seeing both teams in action, we'd say they're pretty evenly matched. Although SR will have the home field edge, we'll go out on a limb and pick East Stroud.

ESSC is also in the running for the coveted Little Lambert Cup, symbolic of the best small college team in the East. An impressive win Saturday can just about sew this up.

Seeing a person who has lived his life fully and completely, die is sad, (as Eleanor Roosevelt) but it is those who are just beginning life and the climb to fame that is disheartening to us. The case in point is the recent death of 20-year-old Bobby Gilbreath, a soph at Texas A&M. Bobby ran the 440-yard dash faster than any frosh ever had in any U.S. college. He had set state high school records and was just starting on the ladder of success when sleeping sickness ended everything for him.

SHORT SHOTS:

In case you haven't wandered up to McCollum Field lately, you are really missing something. The women's intramural soccer tournament is in full swing. It is quite the thing to see! . . . We've already heard the first prediction for next year's football. In the PSCAC it will be West Chester and Indiana in the championship playoff. We'll go along with this . . . Clarion is looking for a new head football coach . . . The sixth annual conference cross country run will be held at Millersville Saturday . . . SCC prexy Mike Sharbaugh played soccer for Lycoming College before transferring to LH. He was a promising halfback . . . One wrestling match we've been wanting to see since we've been here would be between LH and nearby Lycoming. Both colleges annually produce outstanding teams, but they never encounter in dual meets. This match would probably create as much interest as LH and Bloom — probably more!! . . . The world's largest football stadium is in Rio de Janiero. It seats 150,000 and the management has taken the precaution of separating the highly excitable sports lovers from the visiting teams with a nine foot moat . . .

Eagles Wrap Up Poor Season With 28-0 Loss At Indiana

by Monte Shepler

The LH football team was whipped 28-0 by Indiana last weekend, posting a lopsided 2-8 record.

Indiana's offense was very impressive. It mixed a ground and air attack to send the gridders to their sixth defeat in eight starts. It was very apparent why Indiana upset Slippery Rock two weeks ago. They had a well-balanced team with some hard-running backs.

There's not too much we can say about the team's performance this past weekend. The offense once again couldn't get moving, and a few weak spots on the defense hurt us pretty bad. Our offense could only gain two yards the second half. It was hard to tell whether it was because our offense wasn't

too potent or because Indiana's defense was too tough for us to run against.

Here are a few statistics from this year's football team. They do not include the Indiana game.

RUSHING

Miller 624 yds. gained
Mascaro 292 yds. gained

PUNTING

Miller 36.5 yds. av, per pt.

FORWARD PASSING LEADER

Bates 244 yds. gained

PASS RECEIVING LEADER

Duttry 441 yds. gained

SCORING LEADERS

Bates 5 tds.
Duttry 3 tds.

Team Totals: Total Offense—LH. 1743 net gained; Opp. 1915 net gained; Total Passing—LH. 494 net gained; Opp. 721 net gained; Tds. Passing—LH. 3, Opp. 9; Points Scored—LH. 100, Opp. 142; Official Attendance—LH. 8,000, Opp. 3300.

Jayvee Gridders Look Hopeful In 2-3 Record

The Jayvee Football team posted a 2-3 record this season. A run-down of the games follows:

Led by Coach Hal Hacker, the junior Eagles were flying high in their first encounter and sunk Mansfield 36-7. Led by the accurate passing of Johnson, the receiving of Pascale, and the bull-dozing running of Gutshall, the boys had an easy time of it.

Things were different as the junior eagles met a very strong Indiana team. Fumbles, and interceptions kept the offense from getting started. They were set back 21-0.

On a cold and wet night in October the eagles met a tough Bucknell eleven. The eagles played a fired-up ball game, but bowed to the Bisons on a long run late in the fourth quarter, 12-6.

When the eagles traveled to Lancaster to meet Stevens Trade, fumbles hurt them and they just couldn't seem to get their offense moving until the last quarter. The final score was 26-12.

For the final game a determined Lock Haven eleven set out to battle against one of the toughest small colleges in the East, Susquehanna University and won 28-8.

Hockey Girls Get Official Rating

Five members of the girls hockey team recently took the National Officials' Examination and received official ratings. Three officials from the central board located at Pennsylvania State University administered the test which consisted of both written and practical sections.

Julie Dickson and Mary Jane Henessey received class B ratings while Laraine Albrecht, Bonnie Bitzer and Betty Gommel received class C ratings. This certifies them for any local play or sectional tournament.

Pigskin Predictions

Games of the Week	Mich. St. Vs. Northwestern	Purdue Vs. Minnesota	Oregon Vs. Ohio St.	UCLA Vs. Wash.	Pitt. Vs. Army	Overall Percentages
Daley	Northwestern	Minn.	Ohio. St.	Wash.	Army	.466
Hacker	Mich. St.	Minn.	Ohio. St.	UCLA	Army	.466
Lawther	Northwestern	Minn.	Ohio. St.	Wash.	Pitt	.500
Keenan	Mich. St.	Minn.	Ohio. St.	UCLA	Army	.633
Duttry	Northwestern	Minn.	Ohio. St.	Wash.	Pitt	.633
Strobe	Northwestern	Minn.	Ohio. St.	Wash.	Army	.533

Booters End on Losing Note; Co-Captains Lead Scorers

Upon completion of the 1962 soccer season Lock Haven has posted a 4-7 record into the books. Senior Ed Beaver led all scorers with eight goals with Gary Orwig close behind with seven goals. Bill Johnston and Ken VanDemark added four goals while Don Leese drove one score through the nets. Freshman VanDemark led all team members in the assist department with six aids.

The booters dropped their final contest in a hard-fought, very wet and sloppy battle to Pitt U. 1-3. Pitt so far is undefeated. Johnston scored the

only goal in the fourth quarter on a penalty kick.

McMollen Field was under water in many spots last Saturday, making for very sloppy play as players were slipping and sliding everywhere.

The J.V.'s finished the year with a 1-4 mark winning their final game of the year as they upset Penn State 2-1 after having been beaten 7-1 in a previous encounter.

Although the team posted a losing record, one or two individuals will probably rake in extra honors when the All-State and All-American lists are made public.

Jayvee Eaglettes Have 4-0 Log

The jayvee hockey team completed its season last week by downing Lycoming 6-0 giving the team an unblemished 4-0 record.

Scoring were Sharon Taylor, center half, one goal; Jean Fowler, left half, one; Bobbie Roberts, right inner, two; Kay Zimmerman, center forward, two.

Most of the action took place on Lycoming's side of the field, with the junior Eaglettes showing strong offensive and defensive play.

Other teams defeated by the Eaglettes were E-Town, 11-0; Penn State 6-0; and Bloomsburg 7-0. High scorers were Kay Zimmerman with 13 goals and Bobbie Roberts with nine.

Other members of the team were Wanda Roher, Karen Schultz, Peg Hartz, Mary Frederick, Ellie Nolan, Louise Shabely, Linda Detra, Barb Price, Kathy Honerset and Prudence Sheely.

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