

Eagle Eye

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Sunny Side

There will be an important meeting of the English Club tonight at 7 p.m. in the PUB. Dr. Marcus Konick will discuss the new secondary English major's program.

Members of the English Club will attend the production, "The Importance of Being Earnest", Thursday evening at the Intimate Theatre in Williamsport. Everyone interested should be at the PUB by 6 p.m. Thursday.

The Sunny Side has once again come to life. The beautiful brisk weather could be a factor but it's more likely that a few things have happened that could be worth mentioning.

Take for instance last week's effort to fix the mud holes on the soccer-hockey field. The intention, were very well directed - fill the holes with saw dust to help dry them up and make a more even surface. A soccer ball moved across the saw dust rather well. However, the saw dust became a sandpit for a hockey ball. Oh well they tried and besides, the hockey season is over, anyway.

With LHS being a "suitcase college" dances are usually not overly crowded. Recently, however, the numbers have grown. No, college kids aren't staying on campus - the "Y" stopped "The Fire" and the high school crowd is frequenting the college dances. I guess you can't discriminate against a 14 year old who wants to dance with a college senior.

Snow is about to descend upon the Haven. It's time to get the cardboard boxes and cafeteria trays ready for Smith Hall Hill. Possibly an industrious person could fashion an effective sled out of the discarded lockers that are being removed from Rogers Gym and Thomas Field House. It's better than putting them in a junk yard.

Eaglettes Named To Central Penn Teams

by Kathy "Sax" Umbach

This past weekend the women's varsity field hockey team traveled to Millersville to participate in the Central Penn Hockey Tournament.

All games were 25 minutes long and each team played several games. The purpose of these games was to determine which players possessed the skill and ability to continue in further tournaments. Lock Haven won their first game against Dickinson College, 5 to 0. Kelly Cromer scored two goals and Rose Ann Neff, Suzanne O'Connor, and Bonnie Groff each scored 1. The second game was a bit tougher but the Eaglettes squeaked past a rough Millersville team by the score of 2 to 1. Jackie Crowell and Bonnie Groff scored for Lock Haven. The third game was against a familiar Lock Haven Alumni team. However, for this tournament the Eaglettes put it together and beat the Alumni 3 to 2; Kelly Cromer scored two goals and Bonnie Groff one. The fourth and final game which the Eaglettes participated in as a team was against Lebanon Valley. Lock Haven also won this game as Kelly Cromer and Jackie Crowell each scored 2 goals making the final score 4 to 0.

From this and other games of mixed teams, the members of the first and second Central Penn teams were picked. Kelly Cromer, center forward, and Suzanne O'Connor, right wing, were chosen from the Lock Haven squad for the Central Penn first team. Chosen for the Central Penn second team from Lock Haven were Rose Ann Neff - center halfback, Jackie Crowell - right inner, and Janet Harriger - right halfback.

The Central Penn first team then played the Central Penn second team. Rose Ann Neff substituted for the injured Bertie Landes, former LHS player and U.S. team player and presently chosen on the Central Penn 1st team, scored the only goal of the game; giving the Central Penn first team a 1 to 0 victory over the second team.

The Central Penn teams will now go on to the Mid-East Tournament this coming weekend at Wilson College in Chambersburg. If chosen as a member of a Mid-East team, the player will go on to nationals over Thanksgiving to see if they will represent the United States on the first or reserve U.S. team.

Film Series Features Cocteau

As a special feature of the Humanities Series, two of Cocteau's movies will be presented. "Beauty and the Beast" and "The Blood of a Poet" will be shown Nov. 10 and Nov. 11 respectively at 7:30 p.m. in the PUB. Both films are examples of Cocteau's unique use of the camera as a means of expression.

Cocteau is noted for his very elaborate use of symbols in creating various effects.

"Beauty and the Beast," starring Marcel Andre, Jasette Day, and Jean Marias was taken from the original fairy tale written by Madame La Princesse de Beaumont in 1757. Cocteau took this tale and made it into a piece of art through his "almost use of poetic imagery, rhythmic motions, and hypnotic music as mediums for telling a familiar tale."

According to Newsweek, "This film is a brilliant example of what cameras can do with a poet in charge."

The second film, "The Blood of a Poet," opens as a tall factory chimney leans and begins to fall. This scene is abruptly interrupted by a narrator when Cocteau begins what he terms "a realistic documentary composed of unreal happenings." The poet is the main character, and the production portrays him through many symbolic actions. Again Cocteau masters the art of the unique use of the camera in his pictures. This aspect is his greatest contribution to the movie world.



Thank you Matchmaker Crew for such a wonderful production!

Union Hours

Mon. through Thurs. - 7:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Fri. - 7:30 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Sat. - 8:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Sun. - 1:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.



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Smith Hall bulletin board by Greg Dancho, John Jarocki, and Charles Werner.

Miss Toote Appointed Director Of ACTION

Miss Gloria E. A. Toote, well-known Black woman lawyer and businesswoman from New York City, has been appointed director of the Office of Voluntary Action Liaison for ACTION. Miss Toote was administered the oath of office November 2 by her Howard University law professor, Howard Jenkins, Jr., now a member of the National Labor Relations Board.

Miss Toote is the senior woman to be appointed to a top management position in the new civilian service corps, ACTION, since it was established by President Nixon on July 1.

Blatchford said that Miss Toote's responsibilities as director of the Office of Voluntary Action Liaison will be concerned with developing private sector interest in ACTION programs and programs relating to all former Volunteers. Former Volunteers include Peach Corps, VISTA, ACE, SCORE, and Foster Grandparent. Large corporations, businesses, churches, civic and community organizations are included in the private sector. She will also serve as the inter-governmental liaison representative for ACTION with officials of state and local governments.

Miss Toote holds a masters degree in law from Columbia University, and a J. D. degree in law from Howard University. She was president of Toote Town Publishing, Inc. and engaged in private law practice in New York prior to her appointment. Miss Toote was president of Town Sound Recording Studios, Inc. from 1966-70.

She worked with several influential law firms in New York and is a former member of the editorial staff in the National Affairs Section at TIME Magazine. Miss Toote is listed in Who's Who of American Women and Who's Who of Business and Commerce.

A Preview of "Beauty and the Beast" will be shown tonight at 8:00 in Raub 309.

Miss Toote is very active in community and civic matters in her native New York City. She has lectured on civil rights and business law throughout the state of New York and has been cited by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, National Business League, YMCA and other organizations for her outstanding contributions and accomplishments.



Check Time For Pictures:

- TUESDAY, November 9
- 6:15 Majorettes
 - 6:20 College Choir
 - 6:25 PKP
 - 6:30 Executive Board, SCC
 - 6:37 Board of Directors, SCC
 - 6:44 Debate Union
 - 6:51 Social Science - IRC
 - 6:58 Association for Childhood Ed.
 - 7:05 P.S.E.A. - N.E.A.
 - 7:12 Council for Exceptional Children
 - 7:19 Lambda Chi Alpha
 - 7:26 Kappa Delta Pi
 - 7:33 Math Club
 - 7:40 English Club
 - 7:47 Alpha Psi Omega
 - 7:54 German Club
 - 8:00 History Club
 - 8:04 French Club
 - 8:08 Women's poem Councilors
 - 8:15 Women's Dorm Council
 - 8:22 Men's Residence Hall Councilors
 - 8:29 Smith Hall Council
 - 8:36 North Hall Council
 - 8:43 W.A.R.A.
 - 8:50 Varsity Club
 - 8:57 Y.A.L. - Y.W.C.A.
 - 9:04 Cheerleaders
 - 9:11 Eagle Eye
 - 9:18 Pi Delta Epsilon
 - 9:25 Crossed Club
 - 9:30 Freshman Customs

Note: All organizations should check the time for their Praeco pictures. There have been a few schedule changes! All pictures will be taken in the lobby (lower level) of the PUB. Important: All members should be on time for group pictures.

Attention: Psychology Club meeting Monday, Nov. 8 7 p.m. in Raub 206. All interested are invited to attend.

Letter Policy

Eagle Eye will accept letters to the editor only if they contain at least one signature by the writer or writers. Names will be withheld from publication on request of the writer, but all letters must be signed.

Letters on any subject are welcomed. However, they must not be libelous to any individual or group, and they must be written in good taste.

Eagle Eye disclaims any and all responsibility for letters, both in content and in topic.

LHS Tripped Over Pitt-Johnstown

by Robert Singer

The Lock Haven State soccer team tied their record for seasonal victories at eight, bringing their record up to 8-2-3 today, by tripping the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown 2-1.

A better description of the game, however, would say that LHS tripped over Pitt-Johnstown in turning its last regular season game into a victory.

Although Curt Wolf and Don Copeland played good games, the players were generally overconfident and complacent (faults, said Coach Karl T. Herrmann, had by himself and his team), and once on the field, played ineptly. Coach Herrmann continued by saying that they were due for it, having played five straight outstanding games.

It did not take long for things to start going wrong for the Bald Eagles. Less than two minutes into the game (1:45), one of the UPJ players kicked the ball toward the net but it hit the top crossbar. Goalie Don Taylor not only slipped, but the ball bounced in anyway and probably would have been next to impossible to save. However less than three minutes later (4:24), Galen Hess sent a beautiful crossover to Dave Chambers, who, while right in front of the net, tied the score.

That ended the scoring for the first period. In the second period, LHS got what only can be described as a break. A UPJ defender handled the ball inside the penalty area and Don Copeland was allowed a penalty kick (kick directly in front of a goal defended only by the goalie). Copeland got the ball by the lone defender and put the Eagles ahead to stay.

There was no more scoring for the remainder of the game. It surprised everyone somewhat, and the later it got the more everyone expected somebody to break the game wide open. But it never happened, due to a number of factors.

First, and probably most important, Pitt-Johnstown had an undersized field: two-thirds of the regulation size, to be exact. It was 50x100, less than

that of a football field, and was perfect for UPJ, who has an untalented team. It had the reverse effect on the Bald Eagles, though. It damaged their speed game, hindered their short-passing game, and practically demolished their wing play, the three things that principally make LHS soccer what it is.

Second, the officiating was, in a word, rotten. "They let the rough stuff go," to quote Coach Herrmann. While letting things like ball-handling get by (the one upon which the Eagles scored their second goal was unbelievably obvious), they decided to jump on things like improper throwing-in. At one point LHS got the ball and threw it in improperly, UPJ got the ball and did the same thing, and the entire sequence was repeated until finally, after three "re-throw-ins," LHS got the ball, threw it in properly, and the game proceeded normally.

Third, the overall play, as mentioned before: the overconfidence, the complacency, and the ineptness on the field.

The booters' next game comes up this Friday (the date was changed from Saturday), November 12th, at 2 p.m. on McCollum Field. Hopefully the mistakes that characterized this game will be not-so-painfully obvious in that one.

NOTICE: 1971-72 Wrestling Reserved Seat ticket holders can order their 1971-72 season tickets from the SCC secretary in the lower lounge of the PUB from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The 1971 schedule includes eight home matches including intersectional powers Wisconsin State University and North Dakota State University. For further information, contact secretary lower lounge in the PUB: Ext. 358.

Alumni Match Hosts Champs

Tickets are now on sale for the big Lock Haven State Alumni-LHS varsity wrestling match slated for Saturday, Nov. 20, 8 p.m. in Thomas Field House.

The Alumni lineup will be loaded with former outstanding Bald Eagles grapplers including NCAA Champ Ken Melchior; Larry Rippey, 4th place NCAA finisher; Conference champs Paul Brodmerkel and Byron Parker; NAIA winner Biff Walizer, and many more.

Tickets at one dollar for adults, and 50¢ for students can be purchased at the following business establishments downtown Lock Haven: Dunkle's Cafe, Town Tavern, Caprio Barber Shop, John Marshall's, McClellan Insurance Agency, The Express, Judy Eckert Beauty Shop.

Tickets will also be available in the PUB and at the door one night of the meet.

Up the Down Staircase will be shown Sun., Nov. 14 instead of Sun., Nov. 7.

The ARA Food Service will conduct a Food Preference Survey during the evening meal Nov. 13, 1971. We would appreciate your cooperation in bringing a pencil to dinner that night and filling out the survey sheets. This will help us make your meals more pleasing.

Eagles Slip To Slippery Rock

by Bill Heilemann

For the first 59 minutes and 31 seconds the LHS football team outplayed Slippery Rock, but the remaining 29 seconds proved fatal to the Bald Eagles. The 14-10 loss leveled the Eagles record to 4-4.

A desperation, wind-aided, 50-yard touchdown pass proved the undoing of LHS. It wiped out another brilliant defensive effort by the Bald Eagle's fighting eleven.

Seniors Barre Yeager and Doug Conlon did jobs they will be proud to remember as being their last for Lock Haven. The remainder of the fighting eleven will be back next year. These men yielded only one other touchdown beside the long pass. That touchdown came after Slippery Rock had recovered a fumble on Lock Haven's 2 yard line.

Slippery Rock's score was erased by Chuck Vennie's 5 yard touchdown run. Vennie had a tremendous day playing both ways. He gained 53 yards on 14 carries. Frank Geiger, John Blackwell, and Arnie Cobb also had good days on the ground as the Eagles mounted an awesome running attack. The success of this attack showed as Packer only threw seven times in his farewell performance for the Eagles before a possible pro career.

Yeager, Paul Simcoe, Mel Abel, and Bill McNellis had outstanding performances for a defense that was filled with outstanding effort. McNellis kicked an extra point and a field goal which was the difference in the game until Slippery Rock's last second touchdown pass.

LHS Harriers Placed Sixth In Team Race

by Nibs Gordon

Steve Podgajny, Lock Haven's finest distance runner, capped off a brilliant Pennsylvania State College Conference Humphrey placed 49th, George career by placing third in the Bower 52nd, and Larry Wise 69th championship race last Saturday to finish the LHS scoring.

Podgajny will compete this weekend in the NCAA College Division Championships in Wheaton, Illinois. The top fifteen finishers receive All-American recognition.

Podgajny moved out quickly at the beginning, holding the third spot throughout the race. Bill Showers of West Chester challenged Podgajny with only a little less than a mile to go. The senior co-captain unleashed a powerfully sustained drive that put him eighteen seconds and 150 yards ahead of Showers at the finish.

Dave Antognoli of Edinboro easily defended his title by destroying the course record by one minute and two-tenths of a second. His time of 24:34.8 annihilated the old course record held by Tim Steele of Lehigh. Jeff Bradley of Millersville challenged briefly at the beginning of the race, but realized he was fighting a losing battle and dropped off to finish second.

West Chester made a mockery of the team race by placing three men in the top ten, and scoring 40 points. Slippery Rock, the pre-meet favorite lost out when Ed Gralewski, their super-senior, fell down a hill and finished 50th after running in ninth for the first three miles.

Millersville placed a surprising second, mainly on Bradley's run and the completely unexpected tenth-place finish of George Ritter. Only a week before in a dual meet with LHS, Ritter placed twelfth, the Marauders eighth finisher.

The Bald Eagles placed sixth in the team race, and did as well as expected. Steve Harnish ran a tremendous race, placing twelfth. "Squirrel" fell way behind at the beginning, and ran hard through the hills fighting his way to ninth place. Only the outstanding sprint efforts of three runners at the end prevented Harnish from being a medal winner.

Mike Gaige, a newcomer to cross country ran well, finishing 33rd in his first big meet. Reed vania State College Conference Humphrey placed 49th, George career by placing third in the Bower 52nd, and Larry Wise 69th championship race last Saturday to finish the LHS scoring.

Team Results:	
West Chester	40
Millersville	68
Slippery Rock	84
Edinboro	119
Indiana	124
Lock Haven	147
California	189
Bloomsburg	192
East Stroudsburg	278
Mansfield	283
Shippensburg	300
Clarion	334

NAIA Rates Eagles Second

In the latest release of National NAIA football statistics Lock Haven State is now ranked as the second best team in the nation in pass offense. The NAIA has 350 colleges and universities throughout the country playing football this season.

The Bald Eagles have an average of 231.0 yards per game. U.S. International College of California is rated number one with a 250.6 mark. Only two other Eastern colleges are ranked in the Top 30: Westminster College is rated No. 23 and Millersville State, No. 24.

Mike Packer, LHS' senior quarterback, is still ranked as the third top passer in the nation with a 216.3 yards per-game average. Only one other Eastern passer is listed in the Top 30. Bob McNamara of Westminster is ranked No. 21. Packer has climbed to 5th place in total offense with a 204.0 yard mark.

In pass receiving, the Eagles' split end Tommy Allen is ranked No. 4 in the nation with a 105.7 yard average per-game.

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