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Praeco Has Problems

by LINDA BREAN

Recently Dr. Parsons has become especially interested in three pressing problems of the "Praeco": whether the students want a yearbook next year, the new staff for next year's edition, and the low number of sales of this year's book.

An S. C. C. committee has delved into these problems and has started taking action. In this issue of the "Eagle Eye" the reader will find a box where he should indicate his desire for the continuation of the "Praeco." The committee has decided that at least two-thirds of the replies must be favorable or drastic steps will begin.

Also, the yearbook staff for next year must be organized within the month. The members of the S.C.C. committee have estimated that, at a minimum, fifty people must be on the staff in order to produce an outstanding annual without demanding too much time from the majority of those working: four photographers, five typists, fourteen people on layout, 12 on feature, five on business, and five on advertising. The result of this part of the poll will also indicate the support of the student body. From the new staff the editors will be elected.

Only seven hundred yearbooks were sold this year, and only seven hundred and fifty ordered, compared with the 1200 last year. Why? There were two hundred annuals not bought last May and some of them were sold this past fall. But, still the "Praeco" funds lost \$1400. This year there will be less than fifty copies extra and they are being sold down. NO yearbooks will be left over in the spring and those who didn't order in advance will have to wait for next year's publication, if there is one.

Many students have complained about the one dollar raise in price. This was due to the dollar per book increase charged by the publishing company. If the students show interest in the "Praeco," a contract will be signed with another company insuring a lowering in price.

This year, for the first time, the "Praeco" will feature a section with colored pictures of the activities throughout Homecoming weekend. This is an attractive innovation and there are sure to be other improvements with student co-operation.

Scholarship Awarded

Mary Gigliotti, a first semester freshman at Lock Haven State College, is the recipient of a \$400 scholarship awarded by O. K. Heilman, Inc. of Ford City. Miss Gigliotti is the daughter of

College Players present "J.B."

by Franka Moody

College Players will present Archibald MacLeish's Pulitzer Prize-winning "J.B." in Price auditorium March 3, 4 and 5. The play will be presented three nights instead of the previously advertised two-night performance.

"J.B." portrays the spiritual dilemma of the twentieth century. Because it is highly personal, an audience can see its own experiences throughout the play. Using the Book of Job as a story of mankind, MacLeish has written the fable of our times in verse that has the pulse and beat of earthy modern living. In form, it is theatre. In content, it is truth on a scale far above the usual dimensions of stage production.

Play From Broadway

The Yale School of Drama produced the play in 1958. It was also produced on Broadway with Raymond Massey portraying God; Christopher Plummer, personating the devil; and Pat Hingle playing J.B.

By incorporating an imaginative form, the play has long perspective. "J.B." is set in a circus tent with an upper platform that represents heaven and a



"Canst thou bind the sweet influences of the Pleiades?"

performing ring which represents the earth.

The story of modern Job is a play within a play. Standing on the platform, God and Satan view the life of J.B. They see him as a happy, prosperous man surrounded by those he loves. God proceeds to enlighten J.B. on the nature of life with a series of afflictions. J.B.'s snug little world collapses.

God Rewards J. B.

Contrary to Satan's logical ex-

pectations, J.B. does not curse God. And, as in the Book of Job, God rewards him for his unwavering fidelity.

College Players are carrying forth their policy of using a professional actor for the show. Bruce Blaine, who will portray J.B., has had several years of experience in the theatre. Mr. Blaine closed recently on Broadway with Cornelia Otis Skinner, John Beal and Margaret Philips in "The Red and The White."

Major Characters

The other major roles in the cast are portrayed by Pat Muench, Bear Creek, as J.B.'s wife Sarah; Terry Stapleton, Huntingdon, as God; Mark Wallace, Allentown, as Satan.

The rest of the cast includes Glenda Kline, Avis; Mary Stidd, Jersey Shore; Rick Reyes, Connelville; Rodney DeHaas, Blanchard; Bob Marasa, Riverside, N. J.; Paul Prete, Pittsburgh; Vicki Merritts, Jersey Shore; Franca Moody, Lock Haven; Bonnie McKernan, Lock Haven; Carol Waters, Harrisburg; Jackie Enlow, McClellantown; Cindy Rupe, Altoona.

Guinny Weaver, Harrisburg; Judy Abrams, Lock Haven; Kathy Jacobs, Walnutport; Colleen McLaughlin, Harrisburg; Sherry Simmen, Valley Forge; Norma Tiffany, Rush; June Mincemoyer, Montgomery; Elaine Houser, Port Treverton; Carl Mumbauer, Levittown; Steve Remsnyder, Williamsport; Charles Martynuska, Lilly; Fred Brungard, Clintondale; Mike Vuccola, Mill Hall, Larry Imgrund, Bedford.

Hazel Ray Ferguson will be creating the costumes.

SCC Constitution Altered

Last Friday the S.C.C. opened the polls for the students to vote on whether or not sections II and III of article I of the S.C.C. Constitution should be retained in the Constitution or eliminated from it. This article concerns the election of S.C.C. officers.

Of the 342 votes cast, 270 were votes in favor of eliminating the sections of article I, and 71 voters wanted the article to remain the way it was.

Article I, section II stated: "Candidates for election of the office of president and vice-president shall be members of the incoming junior class." Section III of the same article stated that "No officer shall be a member of the incoming senior class."

The Constitution has been altered so that candidates running for the offices of president and vice-president of the S.C.C. may be members of the incoming junior or senior class. However, a candidate who is a member of the incoming senior class must live on the campus during his term of office.

Mr. and Mrs. Natale Gigliotti, Fourth Ave., Johnsonburg, Pa.

Miss Gigliotti began her college studies this semester, majoring in physical education. She graduated with high scholastic rank last June from Johnsonburg Area High School where she was active in dramatics, chorus, student council and as a cheer leader.

Newmanites

Tomorrow night after the Bloomsburg match, Newman Club and YM-YWCA are sponsoring a dance in Rogers Gym. Music will be by the Ascots.

National Newman Week begins Sunday, February 20. The calendar of events for that week is as follows:

Feb. 20 —

Most Rev. J. Carroll McCormick, Bishop of Altoona-Johnstown will offer a Pontifical Mass of Thanksgiving at Newman Hall at 4 p.m. A buffet luncheon will follow.

Feb. 21 —

A demonstration Mass — 7 p.m. at Newman Hall.

Feb. 22 —

"Mardi Gras" informal study break between 7-10:30 at Newman Hall.

Feb. 23 —

Ash Wednesday — no Mass at Newman Hall.

Feb. 24 —

Mass at 7 p.m. Following Mass there will be a discussion on the significance of Cardinal Newman in relation to Newman Apostolate.

Beginning Thursday, February 24, Masses will be offered at Newman Hall each Tuesday and Thursday at 5:15 during Lent.

"Paint the Town Before Settling Down" is the first of a series of Lenten discussions on dating, courtship and marriage. Various topics will be discussed each Sunday at 3 p.m. immediately preceding Four O'clock Mass.

GSA Aid Program

The 1965 General Assembly unanimously passed the comprehensive state scholarship program, designating the Higher Education Assistance Agency to administer it and selecting the S.A.T. as the qualifying examination.

All 1965 graduates currently enrolled in full-time post-secondary study are eligible. Stipends range from \$200 to \$1200 for an academic year.

Applications may be made as follows: the 50-50 highest scoring 1965 High School graduates will be semi-finalists and applications will be mailed to their home addresses by about the first of March.

Fraternities Hold Round Robin

Fraternity "Round Robin" took place this past two weeks with a turnout of over sixty rushees. The eligible freshmen toured the four fraternities and met the brothers. For the next two weeks they were entertained at smokers, parties, and dinners. They met distinguished guests such as Coach Gray Simons, exciting entertainers such as the "Dukes," and beautiful girls such as the Alpha Sigma Taus. Folk songs were sung at the AXA House, and there was a buffet dinner and Jam session at T.K.E. All the fraternities were trying their hardest to receive the largest and best pledge class.

The scholarships are divided into groups, groups II and III being open only to the extremely needy. Students may inquire about these through the office of financial aid after March 1, 1966.

Do You Care???

Members of the Eagle Eye staff and Praeco staff request that the students of LHSC fill in the form on Page 4. There is some question as to whether or not there will be a Praeco next year. The principle reason for this is that there has been a gross lack of student interest in the Praeco.

Five hundred of these forms must be filled out and submitted to the Eagle Eye office by February 23, 1966. 70% of the students must indicate that they would like to have a Praeco next year. If any students are interested in a position on the Praeco staff, it is requested that they fill out the appropriate blanks on the form. If there are not enough forms submitted to the Eagle Eye office by the designated time, there probably will not be a Praeco next year. The readers are referred to the article in column one of this page for more information concerning the Praeco. The form is on page four.

The Greek Vine

LXA WINS GREEK SING

Lambda Chi Alpha won the Greek Sing! The LXA brothers won the first place trophy with their excellent singing of Stewball, Sinner Man, and Hip, Hip Hooray. The latter song is probably the best known song on the campus, with the exception of our Alma Mater. Brother Skip Mattas led LXA to victory as he conducted the singing.

The fraternities were the first to present their music, and the sororities followed. Mr. Spiese was the Master of Ceremonies.

The rules of the contest stated that each entry had to sing a fast song, a slow tune and fraternity or sorority song.

Delta Zeta was the victorious sorority. The sisters sang Mandy, a German ballad, and a sorority song. The singing was directed by Ute Kermer, and was accompanied by a guitar and an auto-harp.

KDR ELECTS

The brothers of KDR recently elected officers. Elected to the following offices were: President, George Myers; Rush Chairman, Jon Masood; Pledge Master, Walt Rudder; Recording Secretary, Jim Miller; Corresponding Secretary, Alex Morris.

The brothers, on the few weekends of the second semester that have elapsed, have been busy cleaning up the house. This included painting the steps, and scrubbing and waxing the floors.

The brothers have been active in the round robin rush parties. The fraternity had a smoker on Tuesday, and a dance on Friday. We at KDR are anticipating a large pledge class for which Walt Rudder has some great plans.

Nobody is very much interested in looking at snapshots or at home movies unless he or she happens to be in them.

Eagle Eye Wings Are Clipped

In a compartment we optimistically estimate to be proportioned eight by twenty-five feet, two of the most crucial campus operations are forced to carry on their vital processes.

The Eagle Eye, although not Pulitzer-Prize winning, and the Praeco, always annually welcomed, are probably the most active organizations represented in the SCC. This newspaper is often censured severely, occasionally by those who know, more often by those who do not know. The following rationalizations are founded in truths.

Our only slightly larger than normal closet where we must perform has no ventilation, an unfortunate circumstance, uncomfortable for even those staff members who smoke. The building itself verifies our hypothesis that antiquity is "in" this year. When the spirit so moves the radiator, (which has a probable heating capacity of 2 BTU's) it manages to keep the stagnant air in the room at a somewhat tolerable temperature.

Deadlines are always an assurable means of excitement. Not only must these two groups function independently in their tiny quarters, but they are also expected to produce minor masterpieces that will satisfy and entertain all the students.

As has been suggested, perhaps this office is a fire hazard, but the spark of genius cannot be expected to be ignited in such a hostile environment.

Su 301 Bad Lights

Having Saturday classes, having to suffer the fluctuating temperatures in the dorms and classrooms, and having finals under the poor lights of the auditorium all might be considered straws to break the student's back; but stronger yet is the "straw" of Su301, that faithful classroom of speech, as old as the tradition of speech itself! Have you ever tried to take notes in there on an overcast day or before the sun has clearly pierced the clouds? Your eyes will thank you if you haven't.

Some of the old timers will tell you that writing to the light of a kerosene lamp is just as good. This condition persists while the room across the hall, which has fluorescent lights, stands empty.

However, lighting alone cannot be blamed for the poor note-taking conditions, for the room's original blackboard, as well as its supplementary one, are in atrocious shape! The original has little actual space still suitable for writing, while the new one defies any efforts one may make to mar its surface with chalk.

Furthermore, the blinds hang in tatters, much as they do in vacant houses, and the floors are in need of paint. Rogers Gym is usually painted two or three times a year, but Sullivan 301 gets not a single coat!

Editorial on the Union Controversy

The many problems that trouble our students here at LHSC are often the topic of discussion in the dorms, the library, and the Union. They are talked about by most everyone on the campus. However, talking is all that is ever accomplished. An example is the issue of the hour at which the Union is being closed. Nobody wants the Union to close at ten o'clock. Mr. Wyland doesn't want the Union to close at ten o'clock, but Mr. Wyland doesn't want his Union to look like the day after the eve of destruction, either. The individuals who create a general mayhem every other weekend are not to be blamed. They can't help it if they're in an elated condition! They should not be held responsible for their inadvertent misdeeds!

Everyone talks about this one takes remedial action. The above statements about the high individuals who cavort in the Union on weekends seem to express the attitude of the student body about the disgusting things that go on there. When are you going to stop looking the other way, students? Surly you are all

intelligent enough to realize that what is happening in our Union is wrong! These problems are created by a small percentage of our student body. Why should everyone suffer the consequences of the actions of a few immature, inconsiderate nuisances. The rest of the students are as much to blame as those who actually cause the damage. They are the ones who are allowing these abuses to go by unchecked.

Recently the executive staff of the S.C.C., YOUR student government, issued an ultimatum that unless the present situations are discontinued, the Student Union will be closed at 10:00 p.m. The Eagle Eye doesn't feel that this is the solution. We do feel that **only** the students can correct the difficulties and make the room a more suitable area for the student's enjoyment.

This is the first of many articles that will present to you-the student the actual problems as they exist. We cannot solve these problems, but we can present them to you. This is our responsibility . . . WHAT ARE YOUR RESPONSIBILITIES???

Letters-to-the-Editor

I Agree

I am writing in reference to Steve Daley's article, "From a Bewildered Ballplayer," in the January 28 issue of the Eagle Eye. Mr. Daley contends that financial aid in the form of athletic scholarships is needed for the improvement of the college basketball team at Lock Haven. I am in complete agreement with this contention. It was stated in the article that, ". . . basketball has for decades thrived as the most popular winter sport in the United States." At Lock Haven State the emphasis is undeniably on wrestling; the feeling here is that the balance of power should be more equal. There is no reason that the basketball team cannot be improved with some financial aid.

An 0-12 record can discourage any team, and the writer is sure that our players now struggling for their first win of the season would be more than happy with one or two tall men to help out with the rebounding. The other teams in the conference are maintaining their supremacy over our team with the help of a marked height advantage, and they gain this advantage with the help of financial aid.

The Lock Haven State grapplers have been firmly established and from all appearances and anticipations they will not go downhill in the near future. It appears, however, that the basketball team will not get any better without financial aid, and they cannot become any worse as far as record is concerned.

The number and enthusiasm of the spectators sustain the drive of any athletic team, and as was stated in Daley's article the crowds do not exceed 300. This figure probably includes friends of the players and coaches and a couple hundred true basketball fans. The basketball situation at Lock Haven State will not improve without financial aid in some capacity. After all, players with ability

superior to that of the opponents win games, and the better player will inevitably attend the school which offers more.

Signed:

In Agreement

Is Chivalry Dead?

Dear Editor:

Are the days of chivalry gone? Have we advanced so far that our wrangler-clad 'knights' have forgotten their code of courtesy? It appears around this campus that they have.

I have had my books rudely knocked from my hands several times since I have entered this college. Not once has a single boy helped me retrieve them.

Once an unfortunate girl slipped on the ice while hurrying to class. She might have broken her leg, but no one came to her rescue. She clumsily got up and regained her composure while groups of boys watched her struggle as they passed.

Granted, boys have bigger appetites than girls, but they act like ravenous dogs in the lunch line. They push to get ahead of each other and tramp on a million toes in the process. They jump line, not considering that the person they have just crowded out is as hungry as they are.

At a dance a girl is lucky if she is asked to dance. She feels a hand tap on her shoulder and before she knows it she is doing the jerk. Then, after the dance is finished, there is no thank-you because she does not even know who her dancing partner was.

A girl now has to take her own coat off and pull her own chair out. If a boy thinks he is impressing her by these actions he is sadly mistaken.

More courtesy is sorely needed on this campus and this can only be achieved when the students become conscientious in regard to their manners.

A concerned co-ed.

Time Magazine Viet Nam Quiz

1. The number of American troops in Viet Nam has grown steadily to a new high of:

- A. 10,000; B. 50,000;
C. 200,000; D. 500,000.

2. In the past two years coups and counter-coups have led to ten changes of government in South Viet Nam. Most recent leader to gain power in this fashion is the current Premier, air force commander:

- A. Chou En-lai; B. Bao Dai;
C. Nguyen Cao Ky; D. Ngo Dinh Diem.

3. Running down the spine of

the old Indo-China peninsula, the Ho Chi Minh Trail, which passes between the two Viet Nams and neighboring Laos is:

- A. A paved road from Hanoi to Saigon; B. Main route for troops and supplies infiltrating into South Viet Nam.

4. Among the proposals for ending the war are all but one of the following:

- A. Heavier bombardment of North Viet Nam; B. Merging of the two Viet Nams with Red China; C. Reconvening of the 1954 Geneva Conference.

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Poems by WILLIAM PRICE

Mr. Joseph Peck's creative writing class boasts several talented students. Foremost among these is William Price. His poems below merit special attention.

THE DREAM

Life is made of dreams and smoke
 Wafted on the summer air
 Blowing round and round again
 Chanting, changing . . . always
 Children are the bubbles bright
 Busting in the morning sun
 Clustered here . . . scattered there
 Glowing colors in the heat
 Those who've grown beyond the light
 Lie in silent stagnant pools
 Wondering at the frenzied youth
 Who do not flow . . . the gush
 Age has left its legacy
 Nothing new . . . except each day
 Nothing said . . . nothing thought
 Nothing . . . nothing . . . everywhere
 No one questions anything
 No one bothers anyone
 No one even stops to ask
 "Who has made the dream?"

LOVE FEAST

Deep . . . so deep her hungry eyes
 Fastened on his slender form
 Empty void within her soul
 Screaming for a crumb
 Crumb of love discarded here
 In this shadowed world
 The hour still . . . before the dawn
 Frozen . . . in desire
 He reaches for her burning hair
 To taste its harsh gold glow
 Drown within her golden form
 As his hungers dies
 Night! So black they cannot see
 But nothing matters now
 They cling . . . forever . . . lying there
 Dead . . . beyond recall.

Smith Hall as a Government

by J. Sebio

Smith Hall opened its doors in September of 1960 with Edward A Young as Dean of Men. In July of 1965 Francis J. Cornelius assumed his duties as the new Dean of Men. The purpose of the hall is to provide housing on campus for male students and to develop those qualities of character which makes for responsible and capable men.

The hall is governed by an elected student Residence Hall Council and is supervised by the Dean of Men. Tom Todd is the current president of the dorm council. Under him are four committees which actually make up Smith Hall; The Scholastic Committee, The Cultural Committee, The Social Committee, and The Athletic Committee.

A president and four chairmen are elected to the committee. Their work consists of providing the men with social and academic activities. Each committee is allotted a certain amount of money to be used for their events during the semester. Dean Cornelius has complimented the council on their improvement and efficiency.


Weather Report

Here is the latest weather report from our Eagle Eye Weather Bureau and our reporter Cy Clone. The weather report calls for extensive cloud cover over Sullivan 208, with temperatures ranging from 92 to 103 degrees during the weekend. This of course is because Su208 is the Eagle Eye office and a terrific amount of heat is generated when the staff types their hot news. Their nimble fingers fly lightning fast over those worn-out typewriter keys.

The temperature range in Ulmer Hall will probably be 31 to 46 degrees Centigrade. This is mainly due to the heat produced when our students just smash those atoms into an inconceivable number of pieces.

Sunny skies are in store for the new boys' dorm. Let's hope the weather stays that way so the dorm won't slide down the mountain because the rain would wash away the foundation.

Woolridge Hall is on the move and it's all downhill. Earthquake warnings were issued for that area. Look out girls, some morning you might find yourselves scattered rudely about down on the athletic field.



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Each Wing a House

There are five wings in the dorm, each called a house. The first floor is the Beach House, with Jim Moyer as counselor; second floor west, the Trimmers, has Ron Kanour as counselor; second floor east, the Iguana House, has Dale Eichenlaub as counselor; third floor west, the Outhouse, with Gary Roberts as counselor; and third floor east, the Moonlighters, with George Snyder as counselor. House meetings are held monthly in the floor lounges. Recently new house presidents and vice-presi-

dents were elected.

Innovations In Smith

New additions to Smith Hall include a TV room and a commuters' corner, both located in the basement. Lockers have also been provided for the commuting students.

Last November, there was a big event in the Cornelius household with the birth of a daughter, Kristin. The baby is coming along fine.

Smith Hall is named in honor of Professor Samuel J. Smith, a long-time member of the science department.

Audiences Are Entertaining

When the house lights go down on a concert today, reports Time, The Weekly Newsmagazine, it is often the audience that strikes the overture. It is a kind of barnyard symphonette.

The Hummer and the Time Beater serve as the rhythm section. The Cellophane Crinkler and the Program Rattler handle the solos.

In the percussion section, the principal performers are the Bracelet Jangler and the Premature Clapper.

Special effects are contributed by the Knuckle Cracker and the Watch Winder.

The Coughers' Chorale is directed by the Dry-Throated, Red-nosed Hacker, whose feeblest lead always gets a resounding anti-phonical response.

The entire performance is choreographed by the Figiter, produced and upstaged by that notorious team of the Latecomer and the Earlyleaver.

Artistic Retaliation

To teach latecomers a lesson, Stowkowski once had his musicians wander idly off and onstage while playing a Mozart symphony. Another time he turned to the audience and conducted the coughers: "All right, cough!" he commanded. "I want a rhythmic cough! Make it louder!"

Classical guitarist Andes Segovia recently stopped a performance in Chicago, whipped out an enormous handkerchief, and honked and wheezed along with the audience.

Jascha Heifetz prefers the withering glare or, if things get too bad, departure.

The late Sir Thomas Beecham was even less subtle, once whirled on the podium and shouted "Shut up, you fools!"

Suggestions

As for the dreaded cellophane crinkler, critics recommend the mute fruit — something nice and quiet like bananas — should be sold at intermission instead of candy.

Conductor Eugene Ormandy, who has been jolted from his sleep by a radiator whistling off-key, recently requested that women check their dangly bracelets before entering the concert hall. It would not be so bad, reports New York Times Critic Harold Schonberg, if "all the bracelets weren't differently pitched.

Schonberg is also bugged by serious types who lug music scores to the performance. They turn their pages in unison and sound "like a bunch of locusts going through a wheatfield."

To help separate himself from such extraneous noises, one Manhattan concertgoer cups two programs to his ears.

The audience-participation show, suggests Metropolitan Opera Director Rudolf Bing, is the result of "a general deterioration of manners everywhere, spurred by the Beatles and similar creatures." He should know. Met audiences often seem better suited for Ringo than Rossini.

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Flying Start for Eaglettes

by JAYNEE CAROLUS

On Wednesday, February 9, the varsity squads of Susquehanna and Lock Haven met on the Lock Haven hardwood for a game, which as the score denotes, tilted entirely one way. The Lock Haven lassies came out on top in their home opener by an impressive 67-17 score. Led by newly-elected co-captains Linda "Murph" Detra and Sue "Queen" Harley, the Eaglettes held the visitors scoreless for the first 12 minutes of play, taking a 24-5 lead into the locker room with them at half-time. High scorer for the Eaglettes was "Murph" Detra with 14 tallies, followed by Carol Thorpe with 11 and Margo Miller with 10; Sharon Taylor added eight more. Although it was a team victory all the way Betsey Bagshaw stood out as the game's offensive "hustler;" she even went so far as to go out of bounds to foul an opponent on a throw-in! Daily practice at the foul line proved worthwhile as the Eaglettes went five for five from that court marking.

On Thursday, February 10, the baby Eaglettes, alias the Lock Haven Jay Vees, added another victory to their many years of undefeat by defeating the varsity squad of Juniata College 30-27 in a very good and well-played contest. Losing 6-3 in the first quarter, the J.V.'s, led by Captain Sandy Erb, tied the game at 12-12 at half-time. At the termination of the third period, the score was tied but at 22-22; however, the baby Eaglettes pulled it out in the final stanza 30-27. High scorers for Lock Haven were Deppen with 7, Eshelman and McGough with 6, and Sheere with 5. Judy Launtz and Meg Taylor scored 13 and 9 points respectively for Juniata.

Ending a busy week, the varsity Eaglettes defeated the returning Alumnae team by a 46-23 score on Saturday, February 12. High scorer for the visitors

Wrestling Sidelights

Lock Haven State may wrestle Lehigh University and/or Iowa State in 1966-67 . . . George Cronrath, former state high school wrestling standout, transferred to LHSC from Maryland . . . LHSC from Maryland will be the opponent for spring semester . . . Bill Blacksmith and Captain Jerry Swope could well become four-time conference champions in this year's tournament; Swope will probably meet in the finals with Gary Cook of East Stroudsburg . . . Grit of Williamsport stated of next week's LH-Bloom match: "The meet has turned into the top small college wrestling match in the nation year after year. However, this year many veteran wrestling observers feel that the meet will decide who has the best collegiate wrestling team in the East, bar none." . . . Wayne Hicks of Navy, (who pinned Adam Waltz in the finals of the Wilkes Tournament), finally

was none other than last year's varsity captain Judy Sunsky who netted two field goals and three foul shots for a total of 7 points; Peg Harris contributed 5 more points to the losing cause. High scorers for the Eaglettes were Joanne Becker with 12 and Sue Peters with 10.

It looks as though Dr. Smith has been up to her usual good coaching - training techniques, for the team is in excellent condition and off to a "flying" start. Helping Dr. Smith with the equipment and other team chores are her two managers Ann Bixler and Chris Woodward.

Eagles Upset Bloom 75-61

Stan Daley's cagers won their first game of the year, thanks to superior hustle and rebounding. Fine individual efforts were contributed by Tom Lewis and Ron Brehm. Jim Richards and Steve Daley dominated the rebounding. Lock Haven broke the game open after a close first half.

LHSC 75 — Bloomsburg 61

Lock Haven Scoring				
	FG	F	FT	T
Pavlovich	5	1	4	11
Brehm	7	3	4	17
Martin	2	1	1	5
Lewis	8	6	8	22
Daley	5	2	3	12
Richards	2	2	2	6
McLean	1	0	0	2
Williams	0	0	0	0
Sponhauer	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	15	22	75

Bloomsburg Scoring				
	FG	F	FT	T
Gara	6	2	5	14
Gerrity	2	2	2	6
Tezik	2	0	0	4
Fertig	4	7	8	15
Mathews	2	1	2	5
Duke	1	1	3	3
Alamsky	4	0	0	8
McKay	0	3	4	3
Hopkins	1	1	1	3
Totals	22	17	25	61

caught up with Lehigh's national champion, Billy Stuart. The pair tied 7-7 during the Lehigh-Navy dual meet, which Navy won 19-14 . . . It appears that Barry Yontz is headed for LHS. Yontz possesses a 14-0 dual meet record at 180 lbs. for Cedar Cliff High School this year . . . Mansfield coach Dr. Wally M. Maurer will retire at the end of the present season . . . Bobby Guzzo lost his first match in 32 when he could not make his usual weight of 123. He moved up to 137 and lost to Brian Jones of Oswego State, 11-8 . . . Without anticipating any switching that will undoubtedly take place, the top matches Saturday night will probably be: Lorson vs. Taylor, Waltz vs. Sutter, (5-4, Waltz won at Wilkes), Sutter vs. J. or B. Blacksmith, and Vargo, (depending on the score at this point), vs. Swope, Elling, or McDermott.

LHS Grapplers Swamp Millersville

The Lock Haven State wrestling team recorded its third shut-out in the last four matches, beating the Millersville matmen 44-0. The Bald Eagles, under Coach Gray Simons, scored seven pins and three convincing decisions enroute to the victory. Ken Melchior piled up a 20-0 lead before scoring a pin at 8:41. Bob Larson scored a well-earned victory over McKeenan of Millersville by the score of 15-1. Larson has looked impressive in all his matches, including his loss to Bob Guzzo, East Stroudsburg's fine wrestler. Jim Sanderson won his second varsity match in a row as he decided Shenk by a score of 12-5. Sanderson is a promising freshman from Phillipsburg High. Adam Waltz wrestled the closest match of the afternoon, but had little trouble in beating Millersville's Weiner, 7-3.

Bill Blacksmith, at 152 lbs., scored a takedown, a reversal, and five minutes and thirty seconds of riding time before clamping his opponent's shoulders to the mat at 7:30. Jim Blacksmith followed his brother's tactics and pinned Fisher in 3:30. At this point the team score was 24-0, and Millersville was numerically eliminated from the match. John Smith wrestled like a man in a hurry and clamped Tirpak to the mat in less than a minute of the first period. Smith appears headed for certain national honors. He has lost only to Nichols of Navy in the Wilkes Tournament. (Nichols, regular 167 pounder for Navy, saved the match for his team against Lehigh by moving up to heavyweight and pinning his heavier opponent.)

Tom Elling wrestled at 177 lbs. and evened his record on the season by pinning Cramer of the Millers to make the team score L.H. 34 M. O. Jerry Swope continued the Eagles' pin scheme as he flattened Lawrence at 2:43. This was the 86th victory in the great career of the Lock Haven wrestling captain. Bob McDermott confirmed all reports the Millersville fans may have heard pertaining to him when he pinned Millersville heavyweight Groves in 0:49 of the first period.

The greatest rivalry in the history of the Pennsylvania State College Athletic Conference will resume tomorrow night when Bloomsburg State meets Lock Haven's Bald Eagles in Thomas Field House. All tickets have been sold excepting standing room. Prediction: LH 23 — Bloom 11.

SUMMARY

- LH 44 — Millersville 0
- 123—Melchior (LH) pinned Hess, 8:41.
- 130—Larson (LH) dec. McKeenan, 15-1.
- 137—Sanderson (LH) dec. Shenk, 12-5.
- 145—Waltz (LH) dec. Weiner, 7-3.
- 152—B. Blacksmith (LH) pinned Peck, 7:38.

Tankmen Unbeaten

Lock Haven State College swimmers remain undefeated with five wins and no losses. Wednesday, February 9, the Bald Eagle tankmen met with the Ithaca swimmers, and came out on the winning end of a 53-41 score at the LHSC pool.

At one point in the meet, the Bald Eagles were on the short end of the score, but they really churned up a storm, and the Ithaca swimmers were left spluttering in the wake.

Freshman Don Toucey of Mt. Lebanon won two events for Lock Haven taking both the 200-yard free style and the 500-yard free style. Don Faulkner, a Williamsport junior, won the 50 and 100 free style events. Toucey and Faulkner combined forces with Dick Guyer and Ed Hazlett to win the final event of the meet. The fine physical conditioning and obvious know-how of these four LHSC swimmers proved to be the winning factors as they clinched the meet for Lock Haven. Hazlett also won the 200-yard backstroke in 2:26.7, his second best time in three years of competition.

Second place wins were scored by Dennis Courtney in the individual medley and the 200-yard breast stroke. Don Colbert placed second in the diving event, Riley Eaton second in the 200-yard butterfly, and Mike Brown second in the 100.

Dick Guyer who has been ill since early December was making his first appearance in a meet

since that time. He took second in the 500, and swam in the winning 400-yard free style.

Lock Haven 53, Ithaca 41

- 400 Medley Relay— Ithaca (Gantert, Adams, Koler, Ernise) 4:19.5.
- 200 Free Style— Toucey LH, Volmer I, Brown LH, 2:06.2.
- 50 Free Style— Faulkner LH, Cancro I, San-Marco I, 24.2.
- 200 Individual Medley— Gantert I, Courtney LH, Adams I, 2:29.8.
- Diving— Johnson I, Colbert LH, Robbins I, 1:58.60.
- 200 Butterfly— Kaler I, Eaton LH, 2:31.
- 100 Free Style— Faulkner LH, Brown LH, San-Marco I, Cancro I, (tie) 53.9.
- 200 Backstroke— Hazlett LH, Gantert I, Roode LH, 2:26.7.
- 500 Free Style— Toucey LH, Guyer LH, Vollmer I, 6:06.9.
- 200 Breast Stroke— Adams I, Courtney LH, Blanchard LH, 2:44.4.
- 400 Free Style Relay— Lock Haven (Eaton, Toucey, Faulkner, Hazlett) 3:50.7.

LHSC Ranked First in NAIA

The Amateur Wrestling News, "bible of collegiate wrestling," listed the top ten wrestling teams in the small college ranks last week. Lock Haven State College held the top position in the NAIA division. A total of three Pennsylvania State

College Athletic Conference teams were named to the top ten. This representation speaks very well of the State College Conference, and also indicates the growing power of Eastern wrestling. Here are the remaining nine of the top ten:

- 160—J. Blacksmith (LH) pinned Fisher, 3:31.
- 167—Smith (LH) pinned Tirpak, 0:59.
- 177—Elling (LH) pinned Cramer, 3:36.
- 191—Swope (LH) pinned Lawrence, 2:43.
- Hwt.—McDermott (LH) pinned Groves, 0:50.
- 2. Moorhead State (Minnesota)
- 3. Bloomsburg State
- 4. Indiana State (Indiana)
- 5. Adams State (Colorado)
- 6. Winona State (Minnesota)
- 7. Portland State (Oregon)
- 8. East Stroudsburg
- 9. Waynesburg
- 10. Westmar College (Iowa)

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