



Another victim of the contorted streets around Lock Haven State College.

## Student Evaluation Committee Functions Effectively

### 2.0 average important

The grading system of LHSC is expressed in quality points which are awarded for each semester hour on the following scale: A-4; B-3; C-2; D-1; E-0. A "C" average or a 2.0 quality point average is required as the minimum standard for academic good standing.

To aid the student during his freshman and sophomore years, the college permits the student to continue his studies even though he may be slightly below a 2.0 average. These deficiency limits are shown in the following table:

Semester Hours Carried	Limit of Deficiency Tolerated
1-17	8 q.p.
18-34	6 q.p.
35-50	4 q.p.
51-56	2 q.p.
57 or more	0 q.p.

Students who fail to maintain a C average (2 quality points multiplied by the total semester hours carried) to the extent that the deficiency exceeds the limits shown above are placed on academic probation by the Student Evaluation Committee and in most cases the student is given a precise contract to meet.

This committee is composed of 14 representative staff and faculty members and is chaired by Dr. G. R. Robinson, Dean of Academic Affairs. It meets at intervals throughout the year to review the progress of students and in making its decisions, it is guided by the pool of knowledge about the student that is presented by its members. All cases are considered on a personal basis and appeals made to

the committee by students are carefully reviewed. On occasion this committee reversed its own decisions in favor of students when circumstances not previously known are brought to light in the student appeal.

Last month the Student Evaluation Committee dropped 78 students for academic deficiencies. Of this number ten had voluntarily withdrawn prior to the end of the semester. Three of the remaining 68 were reinstated by the committee at the beginning of the current semester. The net loss of 65 students is considered normal by college officials. This loss was offset by the admittance of 74 new and transfer students on January 27.

### Brandywine Singers - -

## SWINGING SINGING SUCCESSES

- - on the move

by CAROL TARASI

Struggling into empty Price Auditorium last Thursday night was Jay Christopher. Jay, who is accompanist for "The Brandywine Singers" is always the first to arrive in order to set up his many instruments.

Hal Brown, lugging his ever-present bass, followed Jay into the dressing room and began coughing. He explained, "I got a cold driving from Iowa in this freezing weather."

Fred Corbett, one of the singers, came into the cramped room and with the aid of a tuning fork began adjusting the strings of his guitar. "Did I hear someone say Iowa? We had a lot of fun in that state, didn't we Hal? The college was without electricity for an hour and a half due to a power failure that encompassed the Midwest. We had to improvise a little, but it added atmosphere to the performance."

By then, the room was reverberating with the sound of guitars, bongoes, harmonicas — and Hal's sneezes. When asked if he would be able to sing, Hal drew himself up to his total height of six feet and two inches, announcing proudly that "I'm used to coping with the minor problems caused by cold weather because I'm from New Hampshire. In fact, I attended college at the University of New Hampshire — that's where we all met." Hal began playing a few tuneless bars on his bass and continued, "I was a History major, but I intend to go to law school in Boston."

Fred Corbett, who wears his hair comparatively long, but whose warm smile and quick mind reveal him to be anything but "beat" added, "Hal and I were both in History. At the present I'm attending night school at Cambridge where I'm taking a few music courses. I'm a little healthier than Hal, although I was born in Portland, Oregon," remarked Fred with a grin. This statement was greeted

with a dischord from his friend at the bass. Fred continued, "My wife and I reside in the Boston area — most of the guys do between engagements."

In the corner of the room, sat Jay on top of a suitcase with a guitar to his ear. He was so absorbed in listening to the pitch that he was oblivious of the other's presence. Hal laughingly explained, "Jay became a permanent member of the group six months ago. Although he never says much, he is a definite asset to us. Hal's bass kept perfect time with his words. "Our little Jay is originally from Chicago and studied English at New Hampshire U."

The three went out on stage and began arranging the instruments. While placing tables and stools, they said that Rick and Ron Shaw, the twin brothers who originated "The Brandywine Singers" were in Harrisburg the last time they saw their car. "They'll be arriving shortly. The brothers are from Daycombing, Florida. Rick studied Commercial Art and Ron studied English. Ron's wife is coming to Lock Haven with them. They're great guys to work with."

This was the first time the singing group had been in this part of Pennsylvania since the 1962 Intercollegiate Music Concert held at Lycoming College. The two men gave a brief summary of the hectic schedule. "We've been on tour throughout the South and Midwest for the past three years. Hootenanny, Canada's Let's Sing Out, the Mike Douglas Show, and shows in colleges and night clubs have kept us pretty busy. We like to appear at colleges the best because the kids appreciate our brand of humor. We've been so busy that Christmas the first time we had a real vacation in two years."

"I get so beat when a concert is over," said Hal who doubles as business manager, "that between engagements I just sit at

## COED TRAVEL OVERSEAS

A new organization to revolutionize coed student travel has been launched from New York City. It is the Trans-Atlantic Student Association with offices at 387 Park Avenue South.

The Trans-Atlantic Student Association (TRASA) was formed by a group of recent college graduates to remove the frustrations of student travel and to bring overseas travel within the budget of every student in the United States.

Special features of the TRASA plan include financing for vacations, air transport arrangements, group tours and accommodations in major European cities for TRASA members. In addition, the organization will operate a student night club in New York City and will provide students with a wide variety of travel services, advice and publications. It has reciprocal club facilities in major European cities where its members can meet European students and take

home alone and play my meager selection of records — selfishly." Hal's athletic build and quick wit cause him to be referred to by his comrades as "The Brandywine Singers' Elephant Joke."

In reference to their future plans, Fred told of a new album that will be released on the JOY label in about six months. "We'll finish it as soon as we find some time to stop off in New York. We're scheduled to be in Chicago tomorrow."

Jay was sitting in the middle of the stage playing a few bars of "Mandy" on his twelve string guitar. Without expression, he softly commented, "I like to play in coffee houses the best because I can play what I like there."

part in genuine European student life. In this way, TRASA's organizers believe a European visit will become more enjoyable and more worthwhile. The aim is to achieve integration with European student activities and not to make gawking tourists out of American students.

The organization will publish twelve travel guides this summer and plans to arrange travel for some twenty thousand students to Europe, the Carribean and Israel between June and August

A representative of TRASA described its functions this way: "More and more, travel is an integral part of the college curriculum and any student who does not venture abroad finds himself not only having missed the pleasure and excitement of a vacation overseas, but also is at a decided disadvantage in his studies."

The spokesman went on to explain that TRASA would be able to achieve uniquely low travel prices because of its large membership and comprehensive approach to the problems of students when traveling.

## New Instructors on Campus

Three new instructors have been added to the faculty of LHSC as temporary appointments and are currently fulfilling their duties during the present semester. The new faculty members are: Clifford L. Smith, assistant professor of music who replaced D. James Bruno who withdrew in January for reasons of health; William Startt, assistant professor of English who is substituting for Mrs. Willetta Jack who is on sabbatical leave and Mrs. Emily Vonada, assistant professor of education who is substituting for Miss Mary Grein who is also on sabbatical leave.

Professor Smith, who resides at 163 North Thomas Street, Bellefonte, received his Bachelor of Science in Music Education from Pennsylvania State University. He has also taken graduate studies in music at the University of Virginia.

Professor Startt, a native of Baltimore, Maryland, received his baccalaureate and master's degrees at the University of Maryland where he is continuing his studies towards his Ph.D degree. He has served as an instructor


at the University of Maryland and at University College, Baltimore and from September to November 1964 was an instructor at Nelson College, Nelson, New Zealand.

Mrs. Vonada, a native of Flemington now living at R.D. 1, Salona, is a graduate of the Lock Haven High School and in 1945 received her Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education at Lock Haven State College. She was awarded her Master of Education degree at Pennsylvania State University in 1957.

Mrs. Vonada has had teaching experience in the public schools in Lower Makefield Township, Yardley, and more recently the Lock Haven Area Jointure. From 1948 to 1951 she was a partner in the operation of the Happytime Nursery School at Lock Haven.

We at the Eagle Eye join with the other students on campus and welcome the three new instructors to our college. We hope their stay at Lock Haven State, be it temporary or permanent, is one of the most memorable experiences of their lives.






**MEMBER**

**THE EAGLE EYE**

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# Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

There have been many complaints about the miserable condition of our student union. Cigarette butts, coke containers and other forms of rubbish have been carelessly thrown on the floor making our student union look like a pig sty.

The students attending Lock Haven State are no longer children. The Administration should not have to lead them around on a leash, telling them what is right or wrong. The students of this school are old enough and intelligent enough to accept responsibilities. If they are not, they should not be in college. The responsibility of keeping our union clean rests with the student body.

If the student body of this school must have something to make dirty, let them make the ash trays and garbage cans in our student union look disgraceful.

Dear Editor

It is supposed to be a fact that Lock Haven State College is on an unlimited-cut-system. If this is true, there must be a new meaning for the word unlimited because every time a student at Lock Haven cuts the same course three consecutive times, he is given a lecture by the Dean of Instruction on why it is bad to skip classes. Not only is he criticized for his reluctance to attend classes, but sometimes his grade is lowered at the end of the semester because his absences were too numerous in the opinion of his professor.

This clause that does not permit students to cut a course three consecutive times should be abolished. The students are paying to go to college and if they feel they can afford to cut classes, they should be free to do so. The professors should not have to act as guardians for their pupils. They have enough to worry about without having to coax students to attend their classes. Furthermore, the professor should not have to take roll everyday because he will know who has been failing to attend his lectures from the results of his tests.

Students usually never cut classes that are taught by an excellent professor who achieves the purpose of keeping his students interested in the course. Even if this professor does not take roll, the students will attend his class because they know he has something to offer them that will be interesting and worthwhile. However, you can not expect students to attend a class everyday that is taught by a boring professor who speaks for an hour without saying anything important.

Some students are so intelligent to the point where they can cut a class for a month and still get excellent grades in their tests. If some students have such a high degree of intelligence, they should not be penalized for cutting classes.

In most cases students will not



**This is YOUR union.  
Did YOU leave it like this?**

cut classes because they realize the high cost for an education, and they can only get this education by attending their classes. Besides, the students who skip the most classes are usually the ones who receive the poorer grades; therefore, Lock Haven State College should abolish the clause that does not permit students to cut a course three consecutive times. They should allow students to skip as many classes as they wish, not worrying about the ones who take advantage of this policy.

A Student

To the Editor:

No one needs to be reminded of the fact that in the past fifteen years, the enrollment in colleges and universities across these United States has doubled and even tripled in some instances. Along with this strong desire for higher education, is the great American habit of wanting to do the most with the least amount of effort, in the shortest length of time. To help satisfy this desire, many of the higher educational facilities now operate the year 'round. This brings me to the reason for this letter — summer school. Or more specifically summer school at Lock Haven State College. (Or how to bring up quality points in three short weeks.)

How is it possible to cram the ten novels required in the World Literature course into a three-week period and expect the students to gain or learn as much as those who had one entire semester to struggle through the same material? Or how can a philosophy course be taught as satisfactorily in the short period of time allotted as one taking a whole semester? Although these are just two, the examples could go on and on, and, I'm afraid,

the results would appear just as ridiculous. The absurdity of these summer course offering is so obvious that the students themselves are well aware of it. In fact, the increasing number of summer students tends to support the theory that they are more than knowledge-hungry individuals, but rather enterprising young men and women who know a good thing when they see it!

Now don't misunderstand me. I sincerely believe that summer school is a helpful and necessary part of higher education today. However, I do feel that it should be conducted in a fair and proper way and not just be "tacked" to the school calendar in an effort to make Lock Haven State appear to be a little bit bigger than it is, or is ready to be. Perhaps a "term system" similar to Penn State is the answer.

However, this letter's purpose is not to give answers. It is only to encourage some down-right soul searching on the part of administration, faculty, and students.

Dear Editor:

A traffic light at the corners of College Avenue and Fairview is long overdue. The traffic from Renovo and cities along that road is constantly increasing. Since our college is located at these crossroads, the safety of our students should be considered.

Not only should we be concerned for the college students, but for those children attending Akeley School. Many are brought in cars, but there are some who must walk.

A light at these crossroads would cut the urges of those who don't believe in stopping at the indicated signs. It would prevent speeding through the intersection and save many lives in any weather.

Sincerely,

A College Student

*Editor's Note:* The state has consented to take a traffic survey with the idea of improving the situation.

## Organizational News

### Kappa Delta Rho

The brothers of KDR would like to congratulate Don Faulner and his pin-mate Bonnie Dorey. Don has been one of the top men on the swim team for the past two seasons.

The KDR intramural wrestling team has been working out hard, with two of the houses' best grapplers being Dave DeLuca, at 123 pounds, and Mike Williams, at 157 pounds. Tom Gilmore is still trying to lose weight in a valiant attempt to qualify for the unlimited position.

Formal pledge initiation will take place early next week, under the direction of Dave "Hoagie" Moran.

### Tau Kappa Epsilon

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon wish to formally announce the addition of alumni Brother E. Gray Simons to the fraternity board of control. The brothers also wish to thank Mr. Simons for his offer to help the chapter in this way. Thanks are also in order for Dr. Robinson, Dr. Klens, Dr. Hoy, and Mr. Wentz, who have been devoted members of the board for many years.

The TKE Valentine party was a real success. This is due mostly to the hard work of social chairman Gary Imler.

### Lambda Chi Alpha

The brothers of Lambda Chi congratulate the new officers of the fraternity. They are: President, Oliver Mattas; Vice President, Keith Grier; Secretary, Donald Swartz; Treasurer, David "Bull" Rhodes; Rush Chairman, Bob "Elk" Wright; Pledge Trainer, Gary Seibert; House Manager, John "JG" Grega; and Steward, Walter "Stick" Eilers.

The spring rush program ended in a complete success. Thursday evening was the night of a spaghetti supper for prospective pledges and faculty sponsors. Serving this dinner were the lovely representatives of the four sororities.

The brothers who stayed in the house over semester break are to be commended for the fine job done on the stairs and ground floor.

### Sigma Pi

The Brothers of Sigma Pi are looking forward to meeting the new pledges. The spring pledge class is now being formed.

The annual Valentine dance of the Beta Omega chapter was held last Friday night. Brothers and their dates had a good time danc-

ing to the music of "Freddy and the Ideals."

Over the past vacation, a number of the brothers were pinned. These include James Hoover to Leslie Allen; Tom Lynch to Kathy Dwyer; John Penatzer to Mary Ann Woodside. The brothers extend their heartiest congratulations to these couples.

### Alpha Phi Omega

The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega held their regularly scheduled business meeting February 10. A brief election was held to fill vacancies in the following positions: Corresponding Secretary; elected was Fred Snyder; and Sergeant at arms; elected was Gary Probst. President Ed Wertz will fill the chairmanships of the standing committees this week.

Because the chapter is not connected with the Inter-fraternity council, the Pledge class is now in its fourth week. This is under the very able direction of Skip Grier, Pledgemaster.

Coming events of Xi Mu chapter include the nationally-popular "Ugly Man contest," and various social events.

### MATH CLUB

Gary Roberts, newly-elected president of Math Club, presided over the meeting Feb. 9, at which five last semester math student teachers discussed their classroom experiences, problems and rewards.

Other officers assuming their new duties are George Lyter, vice-president; Judy Weisbrod, secretary; Larry Keene, treasurer and Bob Klingensmith, SCC representative. Donna Bucheit and Beth Lunger head the refreshment committee.

The next meeting is scheduled on March 9.

### My Neighbors



"Oh, I've got my license, but everytime I bend a fender my husband makes me take a refresher course."

### THE NEW . . . LURIA'S

A Coed's Dream

Perfect Apparel  
for Every Event

Sportswear . . . Knits  
Dresses . . . Coats

### LUIGI'S SUB SHOP 124 Bellefonte Avenue

We Serve: —

Meatballs, Derfburgers, Pizza, Ham BQ's, Pepper Steaks, French Fries, Lettuce and Tomato, Turkey, Tuna, Ham, Cosmo, Hamburger and Steaks.

"Sold in the Dorm every Tuesday and Thursday"

### VUOCOLO'S BARBER SHOP

★  
223 East Main St.



## Program Director Joins Faculty

by FRANKI MOODY

Joining the music department of Lock Haven State College this semester is Mr. Clifford L. Smith, former music program director of WGMR-FM and WBLF-AM radio stations in Bellefonte, Pa.

A graduate of Indiana State College, with a B.S. degree in music, Mr. Smith obtained his Master's degree at Penn State. He is now working toward his Ph.D. at Penn State and the University of Virginia Graduate Schools.

Besides instruction in many public schools, Mr. Smith's experience includes: chairman of the music department at Northwest Mississippi Junior College, Assistant Professor of music at Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, and a professional knowledge of trumpet playing.

Mr. Smith asserts that he enjoys working with young people because, "It keeps me young at heart." He remarked that teach-



ing at smaller colleges has been one of his gratifications simply because he likes knowing his students personally in order to give individual attention if it is needed. He added that the academic atmosphere here appeals to him intensely.

The college welcomes Mr. Smith to the faculty and hopes that his stay here will be a rewarding one.

## The ENQUIRING EYE

by Franki Moody

**GENERAL QUESTION: Should the scholastic average be raised to a 2.2 for those students interested in joining a Greek organization?**



John Selgrath Joe Skelley

**John "Woody" Selgrath, Tau Kappa Epsilon.**

"I believe that one of the primary functions of the fraternity is to raise scholastic standings. I do not feel, however, that these higher standards should be forced onto a fraternity or sorority. My fraternity has been on a steady increase in overall average for the past three or four semesters, and we are putting a great deal of emphasis on repeating as winners of the Inter-Fraternity Council Scholarship Trophy.

All the fraternities and sororities on our campus are young organizations. I feel sure that, given a few more years, they will progressively raise their own standards. The "Greeks" have already come a long way during their short existence at LHSC."

**Joe Skelley, Kappa Delta Rho.**

"The idea of a 2.2 average as the criteria for pledging is good — theoretically. It would possibly induce prospective fraternity men to concentrate more on the academic side of college. Another good feature would be the probable raising of the overall fraternity average. But, however, it could have the effect of eliminating too many men from the fraternity system. If accepted as standard, it should be done only under the gradual elevation of the average."

**Skip Mattas, Lambda Chi Alpha**

"Raising the fraternity pledging average to a 2.2 is becoming a more popular idea on campuses throughout the country, as was shown at the last meeting of the National Inter-Fraternity Council. However, this idea is not practical on Lock Haven's campus because there are not enough



Skip Mattas Clyde Manspeaker

men rushing fraternities at the present as it is. By eliminating the rushees who have between a 2.0 and a 2.2 average, all of the fraternities would not be able to survive financially, so if the number of rushees increased, I believe that this raise in standards would be practical."

**Clyde Manspeaker, Sigma Pi.**

"We at Sigma Pi feel that this is not the right time to raise the scholastic average to 2.2 as a requirement to join a Greek organization. At this point, our campus is too small to attempt this proposal. This is very evident when rush week occurs for the Greek organizations. Every year the number of rushees have been getting smaller. We at Sigma Pi think that the school is progressing scholastically, and, with requirements getting harder, it will be even more difficult for the students to obtain a 2.2 average; the requirements now will do more harm than good for all of the Greek organizations."

## Johnston To Go To Gordian

by DONA MARCHIONI

Robert H. Johnston, Associate Professor of Art and chairman of the Art Department of Lock Haven State College, will soon be traveling to Gordian, Turkey, with the University of Pennsylvania expedition. The expedition is under the direction of Dr. Rodney S. Young, who is the curator of the Mediterranean section of the university museum and is Professor of Classical Archeology at the university.

Mr. Johnston's role will be that of field assistant, working

## Sciences Are Not Cast In a Mold

The Natural Sciences constitute a rich resource to challenge and satisfy college students who have a broad variety of interests and ambitions. Lock Haven State College offers more than fifty courses organized into seven programs of study; Biology, Chemistry, Earth and Space Science, Geography, Physics, Comprehensive Science and Geology.

Thorough foundations are provided in the basic principles of Botany, Zoology, Chemistry, Physics and Geology. Some of the more specialized courses regularly scheduled include Atomic and Nuclear Physics, Physical Chemistry, Biochemistry, Instrumental Analysis, Microbiology, Bacteriology, Ornithology, Cartography, Optics, Electronics, Qualitative Organic, Astronomy, and Meteorology.

Quality education in the Natural Sciences at Lock Haven includes laboratory experience with modern equipment, and field experience in Geology, Botany, Ornithology and Zoology. Scientific instruments of the newest types are available in adequate numbers for instructional and student use. This instrumentation includes a recording infrared spectrophotometer, recording ultraviolet spectrophotometer, gas chromatograph, recording polarograph, refractometer, and polarimeter. Monocular microscopes, some with oil-immersion lenses, are provided for individual student use and, before the end of 1965, stereomicroscopes will be as-



Tom Gilmore injecting a sample into the Gas Chromatograph.

signed on an individual basis. This exemplifies the continuous program of up-dating and expansion of laboratory instrumentation that is being carried on by the college. Lock Haven was the first Pennsylvania State College to receive a National Science Foundation grant for the purchase of nuclear science equipment to make possible the offering of laboratory programs for individual students in this new field.

For three years the college has participated in the NFS-sponsored "Visiting Scientist" program in Chemistry, Paleobotany and Physics. A famed scientist in Earth Science will visit the college this spring. Last summer a world-renowned staff provided leadership for two-week institute in Paleobotany for undergraduates and in-service teachers.

The highly competent and well-educated faculty of the Science Department at Lock Haven holds graduate degrees from eleven universities and has had broad experience in education, industry, and government service. Each member provides individual guidance to students in and out of the classroom and laboratory on a daily basis. Small class sections make individual instruction a reality. Where needed, further attention is given to students with mathematics deficiencies.

Active extra-curricular Photography, Biology and Geography clubs meet regularly throughout the college year to provide social and educational opportunities for students with these interests.

The physical facilities for study in the Natural Sciences at Lock Haven are expanding to meet the needs of a growing student population. Architects and Science Faculty are now actively engaged in the plans for enlarging the present 12-year-old science building, Ulmer Hall. This expansion will enable the college to continue the policy of promoting independent study and undergraduate research as is already being undertaken in a variety of the scientific disciplines.

Alumni of Lock Haven State College's Science Department have become successful physicians, dentists, conservation and health specialists, science supervisors, and science teachers. Numerous graduates have pursued graduate study to earn master's and doctoral degrees in specialized fields of Science. Some of these graduates have entered industry and some have joined college faculties.

The concept of advanced study in specific disciplines has acquired increasing stature in conjunction with the Liberal Arts Degree program initiated at Lock Haven State College.



Don Richards tests a new laboratory electromagnet and power supply to be used in the Atomic and Nuclear Physics Laboratory, a new physics course to be offered for the first time in the fall of 1965.

## Rouen, Moore, Committee Chairmen

At the SCC meeting of February 3, the monthly statement for December, 1964 was read by the treasurer, Joe Montovino. The Eagle Wing showed a balance of \$2,151.36 as of Dec. 31, 1964. Sales were down for the

month of December, due mainly to the Christmas vacation. The bookstore, as of December 31st showed a balance of \$23,509.06, however expenditures nearly equalled receipts for December, with a profit of only \$53.83. It was explained, however, that the excessive expenditures were due to the restocking of the bookroom for the second semester sales rush.

Marty Rouen was appointed as Chairman of the nomination committee which investigated students who qualified for officers of the SCC. This committee made its report public at the nomination assembly Tuesday. Lettie Moore, chairman of the Religion in Life Committee announced that that committee is now trying to get Pearl S. Buck, the renowned American novelist, to speak, on Religion in Life Day at Lock Haven.

**FRESHMEN!  
SOPHOMORES!  
Count Down  
for  
Winter Weekend**

**FRIDAY —  
Dance in Rogers Gym  
Featuring the El 'Dantes**  
**SATURDAY —  
Hob Nob in the Student  
Union**  
**SUNDAY —  
Victory Celebration**



# WRESTLING - FORECAST

by DONN WAGNER



In case you're planning on driving down to tomorrow night's wrestling match between Lock Haven and Bloomsburg, the latest wrestling forecast from the Eagle Eye observatories is: Sweaty and hot; Thunderstorms of clapping and yelling starting early in the evening and continuing through the match. Showers of tears and sunny smiles are expected to develop by morning.

Last year's weather was sunny and fair for Lock Haven with a surprising high of 23; while Bloomsburg's thermometer dipped to an all-time low of 6 and the skies were dark and snowy.

Tomorrow night Coach Gray Simons and his undefeated-untied grapplers will attempt to keep Bloomsburg State's high pressure system under control as they invade the Huskie's igloo.

Entering the key meet, Coach Houk's matmen will carry an impressive 8-0-1 league mark.

## Eagles Stomp Millersville 41-0

Last Saturday the undefeated Lock Haven wrestling team completely overran Millersville State with a 41 to 0 victory. There was little, if any doubt, in anyone's mind as to what the outcome of this match was going to be. Millersville is not a strong team and as their retiring coach put it "... can only go up." Lock Haven on the other hand has had another very successful season and may very likely be the top team among the State Colleges if it can get by Bloomsburg this week.

It just wasn't Millersville's night, for just before they were stumped in wrestling, their swim team suffered a 57-37 defeat at the hand of Lock Haven's tankmen.

James Lawrence was the only Millersville man to make a showing by losing to Murray by only one point, but then Lock Haven isn't known for its heavy weights.

Individual scores, supplied by Dean E. H. Young, were: Jeff Lorson 123 pinned James Harne of Millersville, Paul Knudsen 130 of Lock Haven won by forfeit, Adam Waltz 137 pinned Phil Muth of Millersville, Bill Blacksmith 147 over Charles Wagner by default, Jack Klingaman 157 pinned Frank Vasquez of Millersville, Frank Eisenhower 167 pinned Bob Swift of Millersville, Tom Elling 191 over Mike Grove 9-0, Jim Murray over James Lawrence 6-5.

The only blemish on the Huskie's collar is a 12-12 draw with undefeated Wayesburg. Lock Haven faces Wayesburg Feb. 27, next Saturday, in its season finale.

Fresh from its 41-0 win over Millersville, Lock Haven will be seeking its 17th straight dual meet win when the two Pennsylvania State College Conference powerhouses meet.

Not only will the PSCC league title be at stake tomorrow, but the NAIA title and an NCAA and an Amateur Newsletter rating will be on the line for both teams.

Bloomsburg's main storm center is focused around Bill Robb at 130, Ed Tayler at 137, Bill Paule at 157 and Bill Stuempfle at 167.

These four talented matmen to date have accounted for over three-quarters of Bloomsburg's total team points. Robb, Tayler, Paule, Stuempfle and 191-pounder Tom Owen all finished high in the PSCC individual listings last year.

Stirring up most of the thunderheads for the Bald Eagles tomorrow, probably will be conference veterans Jeff Lorson (123); Adam Waltz (137); Bill Blacksmith (147); Frank Eisenhower and NCAA place-winner Jerry Swope. All five will enter the match with undefeated slates.

The individual matches at 137 between Tayler, a PSCC champion and Waltz, NAIA titlist; and at 157 where Paule, two-time PSCC winner faces Eisenhower, a third place finisher in the NAIA last year.

Last month Bloomsburg defeated powerful East Stroudsburg 20-5, while earlier this month Lock Haven handled the Stroudsburgers 21-8. East Stroudsburg placed third in the Wilkes Tournament held earlier this season.

Like weathermen, sports forecasters have been known at times to be all wet, but we're going out on a cloud this week and predicting rain for Bloomsburg. We give the nod to Gray and his wrestlers to keep the skies over "Wrestling Haven" clear with an 18-9 triumph



## Bald Eagle Tankmen End Millersville Streak

The Lock Haven State College tankmen terminated the 10-0 winning streak of Millersville by defeating them 57 to 37 last Saturday night. With this victory, Lock Haven now has four wins and one loss to its record this season. It took a team effort on the part of the Eagles to defeat the tough Millersville team.

The tankmen were edged out of a win in the 400 yard relay by only a slight margin when they dropped back during the butterfly. Eaton and Guyer picked up an early lead which they maintained to place first and second for Lock Haven in the 200 yard freestyle and Faulkner and Crawford followed suite by placing first and second in the 50 yard freestyle event.

Millersville pulled ahead during the butterfly lap in the individual medley and took first place with Lock Haven's Eilers and Shafer placing second and third. When Millersville was disqualified in the 200 yard butterfly, first place went to the Eagles.

Another first and second was won for Lock Haven by Faulk-

ner and Rooney in the 100 yard freestyle event. Millersville retaliated by taking first and second place in the 200 yard back stroke event.

In the 500 yard freestyle, Guger and Crawford gave Lock Haven a first and third and Walt Eilers contributed a second place in the 200 yard breast stroke.

This week the tankmen will meet the Bloomsburg team at Bloomsburg.

## Gymnastic Teams In State-wide Exhibition

Opening February 5 at Danville Jr. High School and Warrior Run High School, the Lock Haven State College Gymnastic teams started their state-wide exhibition tour. On the team's itinerary are twelve widely separated high schools throughout the state.

On February 10, the team appeared before a large crowd of enthusiastic students at DuBois and Emporium high schools. This week they will travel to Bedford and Fishertown for exhibition.

The student body at Lock Haven State College will have the opportunity to see their gym team on February 25 when a special performance will be given in the Thomas Field House.

Members of the team are: Leslie Allen, Dustine Bierly, Patricia Cheek, Mary Frederick, Carol Hudson, Joann Knight, Carol Kupko, Marie Marcotte, Catherine Marusiak, Margaret Reid, Ron Fertile, John Fleckenstine, James Hand, Nin Hiles, Ed Hoffman, Tom Hoover, Ron Horvath, Larry Lecker, Geo. Rosenfelter, and Gary Seibert. The team is coached by Dora Vandine and Lester Zimmerman.



## NAIA Rating

- 1st—Lock Haven State
- 2nd—Moorehead State
- 3rd—Bloomsburg State
- 4th—Indiana State

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