

Nominations Made at SCC

Nominations for SCC officers were made Wednesday evening at a meeting of the student government. Because of poor attendance, only one nomination was offered. Jan Pearson, representative-at-large nominated the following candidates: president-Jack Infield; first vice-president-Gary Gadson; second vice-president-Jack Heagney; treasurer-Jim Lebda; recording secretary- Karen Lewis and corresponding secretary Peggy Mahaffey.

The SCC nominating committee failed to present a complete list of candidates. Nominations from the floor were then recognized. Tom Wolfe, parliamentarian, nominated Bill Center for president, and Jim Crampton, first vice-president of SCC, nominated Joe Scott for first vice-president.

Nominations are now closed in the SCC. When the students vote for these officers the first week of March, however, there

will be room for write-in candidates for all positions. Each candidate will campaign for the next two weeks and the new officers will begin work in April of this year.

Other items of business concerned the delegation of \$1050 to the sailing club for the purchase of two new sailboats for student use. The purchase of the sailboats is pending until at least two more estimates are obtained for the boats, as per state law.

Another item of business was the funding of \$40,000 to the Judo club so that they will be able to bring a Judo expert to Lock Haven for a four-day stay. Jim Crampton, expressed concern when towards the end of the meeting quite a few of the representatives got up to leave. Crampton's request for the representatives to stay "just a few more minutes" was answered with, "We've got business to take care of."

Craig Photos Displayed

Color sports photographs by octogenarian Ralph Craig are currently on display in the lobby of Raub Hall, Lock Haven State College, until March 6.

Before becoming an interpretive photographer of sports at age 75, Craig had established himself in the sports world as one of the "30 World's Greatest Sprinters". In the 1912 Olympic Games, he was a double champion, winning both the 100 meter and 200 meter races. Only sixteen men from all nations in the past sixty years have won double track and field championships.

Captures Essence

In his photographs, Craig strives to capture the essence of a sport and to evoke an emotional reaction about the scene from the viewer. By processing his own color shots, he is able to change the original colors of nature into colors which will heighten the emotional response to the scene.

Although he specializes in action shots, several of the sixteen prints on display reflect calmer moods, such as the group of fox hunters waiting for the chase to begin. Craig's subject matter ranges from hunting and fishing to sailing

and horse racing.

As a member of the 1948 Olympic Yachting Team Craig established the longest span of Olympic Team Membership, 36 years, a record which still stands. He was also the standard bearer for the opening ceremonies of the 1948 Olympics.

Given First Camera in '58

Born in June 1889, Craig was given his first camera in 1958 as a retirement present. It was to be used for photographs to illustrate his sports articles resulting from his retirement avocation of free lance writing. When new products brought color processing within the reach of the amateur, Craig switched to color as a means of interpreting sports events artistically.

Five of Craig's prints have been accepted for the permanent collection of the National Art Museum of Sport. Ten prints were hung in Expo '67 and six went to the Swedish Olympic Committee.

Craig is no stranger to Lock Haven, having been a guest lecturer for three weeks last winter. During his visit he took action shots of several of Lock Haven State's undefeated wrestlers.

Nothing dies so hard, or rallies so often, as intolerance.
Henry Ward Beecher

Drink, for you know not whence you came, nor why; Drink, for you know not why you go, nor where.
Omar Khayyam

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DID YOU KNOW THAT:

The average male American at age 45 can expect to live another 27.1 years, while the average Congolese at 45 has a life expectancy of only 18.5 years.

Of the 300,000 Americans who died from cancer in 1966, approximately 95,000 victims could have been saved by early diagnosis and prompt treatment.



PHOTO BY MARIAN CONN

BLOW THEM HORNS: Cannonball Adderley and his group were "really groovin'" last evening. The audience, too, was caught

in the deeply emotional sound of jazz and blues as heavy aroma of incense added to the atmosphere in Price Auditorium.

Inhalation Replacing LSD?

Inhaling concentrated vapors of solvents, chemicals, and aerosol products are replacing the use of more powerful hallucinogens, such as LSD, among teenagers. This trend is explained by the inexpensiveness, ease of concealment, and availability of these common household products. The teenager has more than 300 types of aerosol products alone, including food, cosmetics, medicines, and paints, from which to choose as a means of inducing intoxication.

Those common, generally safe, household products have, when improperly used by teenagers, caused death. The cause of

death ranges from freezing of the larynx to suffocation. There are no antidotes to counteract their effects; death comes without warning and can not be prevented after the deadly aerosol has been inhaled.

Taking all aerosol products, products which are safe when properly used, off the market is an absurd means of prevention. The answer to preventing the use of these aerosol products as a means of intoxication is by educating the general public of their possible harm. The inter-industry committee on aerosol use has undertaken the task of educating today's youth of the danger of aerosol inhalation.

DON'T FORGET-

- YEARBOOK PICTURES NEXT WEEK



READY, SET, GO!: Delta Zeta held a pie eating contest in the Eagle Wing yesterday. A crowd of approximately 150 cheered competitors representing the frat-

ernities and men's dorms. Fred Peace, second from the right with cherry pie in his eye, proudly accepted a trophy after finishing first in the contest.

Student Show Boasts Works

Presently on exhibition in second floor Raub's "Gallery" is this year's Student Art Show. The exhibition is comprised of approximately 100 works selected from all sections of art taught in the fall semester. Included are painting, pottery, graphics, and drawing. The works were selected upon their merit by the professor of the course.

Both student and public response to the show have been good. There was a favorable turn-out at the formal opening, and a steady stream of viewers flow past the exhibit each day. The exhibit has been commented upon as being "the best student show ever." This writer encourages all students to expose themselves to this artistic experience. This exhibit will be up for two more weeks when it will be replaced by the faculty show in the first week of March



on display
in Raub Hall

An angry man opens his mouth and shuts his eyes.

Time-Out

by Al Smith

As any real basketball fan glances across the sports pages of his daily newspaper he sees that most college teams have played anywhere from 18 to 20 games already with a few more games remaining on their schedule.

As anyone looks at the current LHS record he sees that the Bald Eagle cagers have played only 14 games to date with number 15 coming at home tonight against Point Park. The Eagles will also conclude their schedule next week with only 17 games.

Why have most of the nation's colleges played more games by early this week than the Eagles have on their entire schedule? Is this the fault of the head coach? Could it be the fault of the athletic director?

Out of pure curiosity we checked with Coach Christopher as to why there are only 17 games scheduled this season and asked him if we would have a bigger schedule next season.

The coach's answer was simple. He has a quota of 18 scheduled games that he cannot go over unless he picks up some games during a vacation break.

Who sets up this quota?

Well unlike most of the nation's college, whose athletic programs are run by their athletic directors, Lock Haven again has become an exception.

If LHS's athletic director was doing a full-time job and really running the athletic program he would not be able to teach as many hours as he is now.

If the athletic director is not running the athletic program then who is?

A little research brings us to Dr. Matthew G. Maetozo, director of the division of health and physical education at LHS. Dr. Maetozo, in reality is the person who runs the LHS athletic program and sets specified quotas on the amount of contests certain coaches may schedule.

Since coming to LHS Dr. Maetozo has long been an advocate of the academic end of a college education and has felt that too many athletic contests and absence from classes that too many athletic contests and absence from classes could hinder an athlete's academic standing.

We also realize this, but we also realize that this is Lock Haven State College and not Lock Haven Normal School. We are also aware that the purpose of a college is to give a student a well-rounded education which includes extracurricular activities as well as the academic end.

An 18 game schedule in our opinion is ridiculous and the ideal schedule should be anywhere from 22 to 26 regular season games. As most people know high schools in Pennsylvania play 22 regular season games and LHS is supposed to be above the high school level.

Any basketball coach will tell you that his team usually doesn't hit their peak until about the 15th or 16th game and is then ready for the final stretch of the season.

Any young high school student interested in basketball that is thinking about coming to LHS will probably laugh and say that the girls basketball team in his high school played at least 17 games in one season and completely give up any hope of coming here to play ball.

The LHS basketball squad should have hit its peak or should within the next two games, but what good will it do? It certainly won't help them as they watch the NCAA playoffs. But then again think of all the knowledge they will soak up by not missing an extra three days of classes because of a few more games on the schedule.

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

The new 630-foot Gateway Arch in St. Louis is the tallest monument in the country. It changes direction 10 times in one block as is 75 feet higher than the Washington Monument.

WRESTLING tomorrow nite



LHS Bald Eagles

vs.

Waynesburg Col.

varsity match begins at 8:00 pm thomas field house

Grapplers Entertain

Jackets Tomorrow

Once again the Lock Haven State College wrestling team will be without the services of a few of its starting grapplers when they entertain Waynesburg College tomorrow evening in Thomas Field House.

The Bald Eagles enter the match with a 5-5-1 record and will be without Paul Brodmerkel and Bill Rhodes, forcing head mentor Gray Simons to shake up his lineup.

A bright note for LHS may be the return of Donnie Fay who has been hampered with an injured elbow. If Fay returns to the lineup he will probably wrestle at 126-pounds moving Shane Foley up to 134 and Larry Rippey up to 142, filling in the gap left by the injured Brodmerkel.

Bob Ambrose who wrestled well last week against Bloomsburg will be in the starting lineup again, this time replacing Rhodes, Rhodes is still suffering from an injured shoulder which occurred in the Bloomsburg match.

Heavyweight Scott Brooks will also return to the LHS lineup after a battle with the flu. Moving down a weight class will be Hank Hawkins from 190 to 177 and filling in at 190 will be Jeff Knarr who looked good in his varsity debut although dropping a 5-3 decision to defending conference champion Jim McCue

from Bloomsburg.

The Yellow Jackets enter the match with a 6-4 record (not including a triple dual at Marietta College Friday night). In their last dual meet they dropped a 20-12 decision to Ashland.

Having an off year the Jackets are led by captain Dick Pollock who sports an 8-2 record, Terry Gusic who is 8-1-1 and undefeated Jay Payne who posts a 9-0-1 record.

Pollock who led the Jackets to an eighth place finish in the NAIA's last season finished third at 137-pounds last season. He dropped a decision to Larry Rippey in last season's dual encounter.

Speaking of the match Coach Simons stated, "Two guys out isn't going to help us. They're strong at 142 and 150 and also at 177 and 190. They're fair at 118."

The probable matchups are as follows:

118--Dick Braymer vs Jim Rupp
126--Berry Gashel vs Don Fay
134--Todd Brace vs Shane Foley
142--Mike Beers vs Larry Rippey
150--Dick Pollock vs Gene Taxis
158--Tom Florian vs Willy Vokes
167--John Sweder vs Bob Ambrose
177--Terry Gusic vs Hank Hawkins
190--Jay Payne vs Jeff Knarr
Hwt--Andy Palko vs Scott Brooks

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