

Players to Present Greek 'Antigone'

"Antigone," a dramatization of the Greek myth concerned with the daughter of Oedipus, will be presented by the College Players at 8:15 p.m. today and tomorrow in Price Auditorium.

The play is adapted by Lewis Galantieri from the play by Anouilh. The "plot" is simple. Creon, successor to the Theban throne upon the death of Oedipus, has ordained that the corpse of Oedipus' son, Polynices, a revolutionary, is to be left to be mangled by the vultures and the dogs. Anyone who attempts to give him burial is himself to be put to death. Antigone, revolted by this godless and inhuman edict, tried to bury her brother.

Art Emery, remembered for his performance in "The Boor" and "The Apollo of Bellac," is cast as Creon, perhaps one of the most persuasive dictators ever portrayed on the stage.

Matching wits, in the electrifying role of Antigone, is Joan Burroughs. Joan was the sensuous grandmother in last semester's production of "White Dresses."

The Greek Chorus, though originally consisting of many voices, has now been reduced to one. Monte Shepler of "The Sand Box" fame takes this part.

Others in the cast include Karen Richardson as the Nurse; Chick Hamlin as the First

Guard; John Crowley as Haemon, Creon's son; Nancy Smith as Ismene, sister to Antigone; Alan Dessenberger as the Second Guard; Harry Sisak as the Third Guard; Dick Ballentine as the Page; Joan Kochik as the Messenger; and Karen McMichael as Eurydice, Creon's wife.

Dr. Jack Handley, associate professor of speech and drama, is directing. Mrs. Hazel Rae Ferguson, assistant professor of speech made the costumes, and Chuck Gummo, junior in biology, is in charge of lighting.

The play was originally chosen as part of a Greek year celebration on campus in conjunction with the library.



Art Emery (Creon), Joan Burroughs (Antigone)

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Weather 'Box' Attracts Attention, Gives Data

by Blair Thomas

That louvered and glass-doored cubicle standing so resolutely in front of Ulmer will presently contain, possibly by the time you read this, instruments whose recorded information will be used by meteorology students in their study of air conditions.

William Shellenberger, assistant professor of biological science, plans to install in the shelter a microbarograph to measure air pressure, a thermograph to record air temperature, and a hygrometer to indicate the humidity of the air. These instruments will automatically record their information on spools of graph paper (each spool holds one week's recording) not

only the information stated above, but the exact time and day of any variation.

Shellenberger stated that the location is not an ideal one, but it was selected for utilitarian purposes. He cautioned that the instruments will be affected to a small degree by passing automobiles and radiation from nearby buildings, but this will not hinder, however, the basic purpose of the devices, which is to give practical experience to the students in analyzing recorded data. The data are, in addition, to be utilized in weather prediction as part of the course program.

An anemometer, used in measuring wind velocity, will be added at a later date.



Photo by Gus

Carolyn Franchie and the campus' new attraction.

Pizza Sales, Dance Prove Successful In Eagle Wing

Was it a success? Yes — and free too! Approximately 100 to 150 students gathered in the Student Union recently for free dancing and music after the basketball game.

Richard Wyland, Eagle Wing manager, stated that 30 to 35 pizza pies were sold which amounted to \$20. Small pizzas were sold for 50¢ and large for 75¢.

The Eagle Wing is planning to use the money to hire a small band for a repeat performance of a free get-together. These dances will be scheduled on open dates and will be announced.

Library Committee Proposes New Rules

At a recent Student-Faculty Library Committee meeting, the Student Committee was invited to give their views on excessive library noise in the evenings.

This committee then drew up rules of library courtesy to be submitted to SCC and presented these to the Faculty Committee for consideration on Tuesday, in addition to these recommendations: (1) That Room 301 be opened for evening study hours; (2) That verbal warnings be issued to student violators whose names will be posted; (3) That the violators will not be permitted use of the library in the evening for a period of two weeks.

BLOOM OR BUST



Bald Eagles Look Forward To Match at Bloomsburg

by John Weidman

Two weeks ago Coach Ridenour's matmen won a decisive victory against a highly touted Waynesburg wrestling team by the score of 23-7. The Yellowjackets had previously given the Bloomsburg Huskies their toughest match of the year before faltering in the final two weight classes and losing 18-11.

Saturday the grapplers from Bloomsburg host the Bald Eagles for the final dual match of the current season. The maroon and Gray, now 8-1, will be trying desperately to upend the thus far undefeated Huskies. Bloom has some highly impressive victories over such teams as Southern Illinois, Waynesburg, Millersville, Nebraska, Michigan, Wisconsin, and C. W. Post.

Against Waynesburg, Biff Walizer, 123, and Harry Sisak, heavyweight, scored the falls for the Bald Eagles, while Fred Powell, 130, and Terry Linander, 147, and Jerry Swope, 177, won the decisions. Freshman Bill Blacksmith, 137, and Roger Cook, 167, recorded the draws. Lock Haven lost its only match of the evening when Zrim beat Bill Radford, 8-2 at 157.

While this paper goes to print

the Bald Eagles host a determined Millersville Maurader squad. Although not fairing too well against Bloomsburg, the Mauraders upset a tough Wilkes College team 14-13 and also tied the previously undefeated West Chester Rams 14-14. The Ridenour matmen should use Millersville as an adequate warm-up for the tough match against the Huskies. Again, as in most years, the match against Bloom will be as unpredictable as ever, however; it appears that Bloomsburg has a slight edge on its home mats.

BUS TO BLOOM

As of press time, seats were still available on the student bus to Bloomsburg Saturday. Sign up in the bookstore today. The bus will leave by 4 p.m.

So We Say . . .

No Time?

Judging from the attendance at last Thursday's Religion in Life Week assembly and also at the Student Christian Association and Newman Club meetings, we are inclined to say that religion means little to the students on this campus. The number in the audience at the assembly was not much larger than the number in the choir on the stage. The average number of students who show up for the SCA and Newman Club meetings is about 15, some weeks being much smaller.

Why? . . .

In a recent survey among students as to why they didn't support these religious meetings, most said that they just never bothered to join, that meetings were too long or that they just didn't have time.

We regard these reasons as poor excuses because if students really were interested in these or any other organization, they would find time to attend. However, that students hesitate to say or deny that they really are not interested indicates that some religion does exist within themselves but that the drive in these organizations and all college functions just is not there. More stimulating programs and publicity would help.

New Union

There have been many favorable comments around campus about "pizza parties" in the Union on weekends when there are no hob nobs scheduled.

The idea is great, but using the present Eagle Wing as a miniature union is not adequate for some of the planned functions in the future. The seating capacity and the dancing area are limited, and the space needed for a combo is not sufficient.

A new student union building is in the plans of the building program but won't be constructed for several years. We realize the need for a new classroom building and the new dormitory, but we also feel that a new union building deserves preference in construction.

Do We Really Care?

The slates of nominees for Student Council officers were presented yesterday at the Board of Directors meeting. These candidates will be electioneering until March 12 when the student body will be called out to vote for their candidates.

Will we be interested enough to read each platform? Will we look into the future far enough to see if these promises are plausible and possible? Will we be intelligent enough to attend the open meeting and listen to the qualifications of each candidate and the presentation-discussion of their campaign issues?

Or . . .

Will we sit back and let the pebbles fall where they will? Will we wait until elections are over and tear apart the choices made by those students interested in their student government? Of course then we can wait until a situation arises which we feel wasn't handled correctly and then be the first to criticize and relate the news that we didn't vote for those officers. In truth, we just didn't vote at all.

Remember, this isn't a popularity contest. Look them over. Lend them an ear. VOTE!

Enquiring



by Mel Hodes

What is the best solution to the poor parking situation on campus?

Ernie Vannucci: Elementary, Lock Haven —



"I think that we should have a larger parking lot. Of course, everybody would go to the new lot, so to over-

come this, each lot would have stalls with names on them and parking in these stalls would have to be paid for."

Syd McKnight: Elementary, Lock Haven —



"I think the parking situation on the LHSC campus needs some consideration. My solution to the problem

is to pave the lot behind Ulmer Hall, paint lines on the pavement, and pay a little each month for parking in a certain place."

Robert Clingensmith, Math, Lock Haven —



"There is a need for better planning of the parking lots we have, and new lots are needed. I think one of

the vacant lots could be converted for parking. These lots are only used a few months out of the year now; as parking they will be used all year."



The Monarchs

The Monarchs have played at Penn State, Bucknell, and Lycoming Colleges. Now, Lock Haven State College is privileged to present them to its students. This band of great acclaim in the central part of the state is playing on campus at the PSEA Dance — Tomorrow Night . . . The Monarchs feature two Lock Haven students, Denny Miller on Trumpet and Bass Guitar, and Skip Banfill on Guitar and Accordion. Other members in the band are Rich Hall, Leader and Drummer; Dick Herman, Organ and Accordion; and Larry Sherman on Saxophone and Guitar. One unique feature of the quintette is that each member of the band can play more than one instru-

ment . . . In tomorrow night's dance The Monarchs will perform two acts in addition to their regular repertoire of music . . . The Monarchs have played on WBLF and were featured on KDKA Television in Pittsburgh last summer . . . The Monarchs formed last summer to play musical accompaniment for the Barbara Powlus Dance Review in Mill Hall . . . While playing at the dance review they were discovered by the manager of a resort hotel in Waterville . . . The Monarchs finished out the summer with steady engagements in Waterville . . . At the end of the summer the band decided to jointly purchase an electric organ . . . To purchase the organ, the band knew they would have to procure many jobs. And they did . . . To date the band has played night clubs in Jersey Shore, Renovo, Williamsport, Bellefonte, and Lock Haven . . . The band also specializes in fraternity dances . . . The Monarchs can be heard locally every Saturday . . . Be sure to see and hear the fabulous Monarchs at the PSEA Dance Tomorrow Night . . . NEXT WEEK: The story of The Thunderblots and Gary Lykens

Leonard Salvatori: Biology, Jersey Shore —



"I think we need more parking lots. With new buildings being built, I hope this school has made facilities for parking lots."

LIL ABNER by AL CAPP



Liberal Arts Continues Trend of First Semester

After one semester, the Liberal Arts Curriculum enrollment remains about the same as it was last fall. Seven students have transferred into the curriculum and eight of the students enrolled in Liberal Arts last semester have transferred into the education curriculum. The present total in the curriculum is between 40 and 50.

According to Dr. William R. North, chairman of the Liberal Arts curriculum, about 21 of these students are degree candidates. The degree students are enrolled in the first Liberal Arts seminar to be offered at Lock Haven. This seminar, under the

direction of Dr. Alan McLeod, chairman of the Language Arts Department, is studying the question "What is an educated man?" These students will be required to complete work in six such seminars for their degree.

The remainder of the students classified as Liberal Arts Majors do not expect to complete four years here at Lock Haven. Most, who plan to attend only two or three years, are going into pre-med, pre-dental, pre-law, or other similar fields.

There are a number of details of the program which have not been worked out as yet, said Dr. North, but no difficulty was encountered the first semester. According to present plans, Lock Haven State will graduate its first Liberal Arts majors in 1966.

What Do Schools Want in Teachers?

The principals of Bald Eagle Nittany High School and Lock Haven Junior High School discussed the important factors that principals consider in hiring teachers when they appeared at the first meeting this year of the Association for Secondary Education.

Harold Adams of BEN and Scott McLean of LHHS said that future teachers should seriously consider discipline problems that may arise, personal neatness, morals, and most important enthusiasm for the teaching profession.

Following the discussion questions were asked from the audience. James Reeser, president of the association, introduced the speakers and served as narrator.

Math Club Plans Rules Revision

Seven Math Club members were selected as a committee to revise the present constitution of the club during its recent meeting. The students are Gary Bowes, Joyce Cook, George Taylor, Gary Bitner, Terry Albright, Irene Hash and Ron Kreidler.

Robert L. Duncan, assistant professor of math, discussed the theory of numbers and said that a course in theory may soon be added to the college.

Interested students are invited to the club's next meeting, Thursday, Feb. 28, in 204 Sullivan.

Knitting Fad Hits Campus

"Hey! Where's my needle?" One of the most recent fads to strike our campus has been taken over by the girls. The knitting craze is flying at top speed through Russell Hall.

Needles clacking in almost every room verify the rumor that sweaters are being knit for boy-friends, stuffed animals, and gifts. Stuffed animals are being cuddled more because of their new knit collars and the girls walk through social square to fashion their new attire.

This new fad is becoming very popular, for relaxation as well as for chasing away boredom during the few moments of spare time, offered a college student. Its popularity was shown as knitting dispelled boredom for the early arrivals at the production of *Twelfth Night*.

Although the girls use this recent fad as a means for relaxation, it has not interfered with good study habits. Keep up the good work, girls!

Judging from the remarks made in the dorm, we see this fad spreading to the faculty. Is that Dr. Patterson wearing a hand-knit sweater—must be, because here comes Mrs. Patterson with her knitting needles. Could it be that this fad is contagious?

To Sneak-or Not to Sneak

Have you noticed the changing trend from sneakers to flats? Remember the collegiate white sneakers with the holes and patches, then the bright new colored sneakers that seemed to wear out just as readily? Where are they now?

If you observe students' footwear today, you will see flats and loafers in all styles. The Italian loafer, whether black, brown, red or shaded, with nylons or kneesocks is very popular among the girls. Even many of the men have turned aside their sneakers for new loafer fads.

Of course, we still see the familiar sneakers worn by physical education majors, but such apparel in this curriculum is a necessity. Then there are always the few male nonconformists who simply can't part with their sneakers long enough to wear dress shoes to dinner.

Just as fads all over the world are constantly changing in an endless cycle, so are Lock Haven's. Who knows what we'll be wearing next!

Biology Club To See Slides

Tonight Daniel G. Reinhold, head of the Millbrook Art Gallery, Mill Hall, will speak and show slides on "Magflies" to the Biology Club at 7:30 in Ulmer 201.

The use of walkie talkies for field trips and a budget for trip funds will also be discussed at the meeting, the first under the newly elected officers. They are John Watkins, president; Thomas Humenay, vice president; Mary Daniels, secretary-treasurer; Sam Walker and Charles Gummo, SCC representatives.

BLOOM OR BUST

When the hot weather rolls around, coeds in High and Russell will miss the "sunning lawns" behind High Hall. Now that the dirt is all dug up, it could be like lying on a beach??!

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Granted, the music the first day was far from pleasing due to the muffled tone of the sound system. But with slight adjustments having been made, the cafeteria diners can now take a break from rough schedules and actually enjoy a meal.

Perhaps this is another step toward progress on our campus. Let's hope so!



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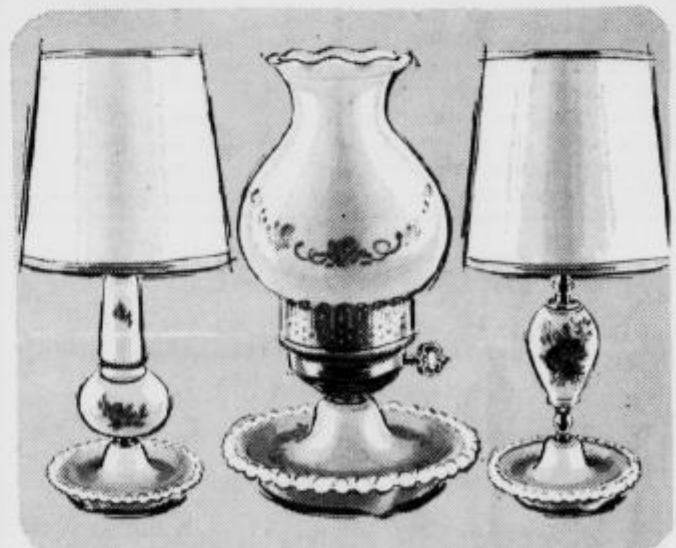
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Dr. and Mrs. Paul R. McNeely and Bruce

Husband-Wife Teaching Team Brings Experience to Staff

by Joel Klingman

At Lock Haven State College we have a new husband and wife teaching team. Dr. and Mrs. Paul R. McNeely are two of our new faculty members. Dr. McNeely is presently on the staff of the psychology department and Mrs. McNeely is on the professional education staff. The McNeelys are residents of Lock Haven and are parents of one child who is two years old.

Mrs. McNeely is a Pennsylvania native and a graduate of Marion College, Marion, Ind., with a bachelor of arts degree in English and history. Mrs. McNeely earned her masters degree in education from Lewis and Clark College, Portland, Ore. She has also taken graduate studies at Indiana University and the University of Kentucky. Mrs. McNeely has had extensive years of teaching experience on both the elementary and secondary school levels. In addition, she also taught six years at Asbury College in Kentucky as a faculty member of the psychology and education department.

As far as interests go, Mrs. McNeely commented that "teaching social foundations and taking care of our two-year old keeps us busy." As students can we sympathize with her and

Panhell Council Offers Award

An award of \$150 is being offered by the Lancaster County Panhellenic of Pennsylvania to an outstanding girl who is a member of a National Panhellenic and a resident of Lancaster County.

This award, which may be used as the recipient wishes, will be based on academic achievement, service and activities, character and need.

Interested women can obtain an application by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Awards Chairman, 523 Locust St., Columbia.

The deadline for returning completed applications is March 1.

agree that social foundations is not only difficult to teach perhaps as well as learn? Mrs. McNeely enjoys reading, the out-of-doors for family activities, dramatics, athletic events and relaxation with music.

Dr. McNeely is an Indiana native and a graduate of Marion College, with the bachelor of arts degree in biological science. In 1950 Dr. McNeely earned his Masters Degree at the University of Cincinnati with concentration in sociology. He also took some work toward the doctorate at the same institution. Dr. McNeely took summer study at the University of Oregon and taught at George Fox College. He was graduated in 1958 from the University of Indiana with a EDD from the school of education with a major in educational psychology and a minor in secondary education and psychology.

After receiving his doctorate degree he became a member of the American Psychological Association in the divisions of teaching psychology, social psychology, and educational psychology. Dr. McNeely is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, an organization of professional education.

Dr. McNeely did his thesis for his doctorate on high school psychology and worked closely with Dr. Engle, a noteworthy psychologist at Indiana University, who has written textbooks on school psychology. Dr. McNeely is very much interested in psychology in the high schools and has given several lectures on the topic. He desires to see a student who has studied psychology at the secondary level. At the present he is taking a survey for later study. Dr. McNeely is a signed life member of the National Education Association and a member of Who's Who in American Education.

Dr. McNeely enjoys reading, tape recording, attending lectures and listening to music. He has several catalogs of tape recordings from Penn State, the University of Michigan, and

Do We Want Big Name Entertainment

Because Count Basie was such a success the first semester, plans are being made for some big name entertainment for the spring. Since it was not certain if the students were entirely interested, a poll was taken to find out student opinion. Various responses were received.

Edward Massor—Physical Education—Altoona—

"I think it would be a waste of money to bring in some big name as the students wouldn't take advantage of it."

Bernadine Kochik — Elementary—Snow Shoe—

"We should definitely have something because it might keep some of the kids around campus on weekends."

Carol Hockenbury — Elementary—Camp Hill—

"It was supported before when Count Basie was here and there is no reason why it shouldn't be supported again."

Richard Wyland — manager of the Eagle Wing—

"It would definitely be worth it."

Shirley Olt—Physical Education—Willow Grove—

"If it was held at a good time, like just before Easter vacation, I think there would be a good turnout. It would also depend on the type of entertainment. A group would probably be better this time."

Joseph Coldren—Physical Education—Mechanicsburg—

"A concert would be better received than a dance. However, I don't think a jazz group would go."

Careless Students Losing Laundry

There are many students who lost some of their laundry every week—all because they have not taken the time to mark it well. This is an unnecessary waste. Perhaps they lose a towel, a shirt, or even a sheet. Of course these students are concerned when they find their laundry missing, yet they fail to show this concern by marking their laundry properly.

A cure for this problem is entirely up to the students, for the girls who sort and disperse the laundry each week are not permitted to give a student his laundry if it is not correctly marked with his name, or if he cannot correctly identify it.

It is suggested that students mark their laundry with a laundry pen or labels which are sewn on. Any other method of marking laundry is unsuccessful because of the high temperature of the water in which the clothes are washed. Marking your laundry properly costs less than buying new laundry.

N. E. A. which are available to all students and faculty.

With such professional backgrounds, Lock Haven State College is fortunate to have the McNeelys on the teaching staff. We welcome this dedicated teaching couple.

Lock Haven to Participate In First Debate at Bloom

The class in argumentation and persuasion has been invited to participate in Bloomsburg's annual debate tournament. The tournament will be held March 23 and is open to all 14 state colleges. This will be Lock Haven's first appearance in the tournament.

Each team in the tournament will consist of six members. Two will debate "pro" the topic as stated and two "con". The other two will serve as alternates and material references. The topic that will be debated at the tournament is: Resolved, that the non-communist nations of the world should form an economic community.

Since none of the class has had any debating experience, David Groner, instructor of speech, has

asked the Penn State debate team to stage a model debate for the class. This will give the class a chance to see exactly how a debate is handled. After the debate, the class will have an opportunity to ask both the debaters and their coach questions concerning debating. Groner said he thought this should be a very worthwhile experience since Penn State has one of the better debating teams in the East.

During this month the class will hold debates on various topics. Six members of the class will then be chosen to represent Lock Haven at the Bloomsburg tournament.

The course deals with giving the student the basic understanding of the techniques of debate and discussion.

ACE Hears Discussion About Modern Child

by Mary Jane Verbiar

The modern child and the three sides of teaching were discussed by Dr. John D. McAulay, assistant professor of elementary education at Penn State University, at the recent ACE meeting.

The three sides of teaching are the teacher, the classroom, and the child himself. The professor said the most important asset is the teacher himself; a poor teacher results in poor learning. He classified teachers into 1) Chicken Feed Teacher—teaches only for the check he receives and is not professionally minded. 2) Bookkeeper—keeps an accurate record of every move the child makes. 3) Housekeeping Teacher—his classroom is his alone and doesn't want children because they mess it up. 4) Subject Teacher — loves books, books, books. 5) Frustrated Mother — should have been a mother. Children love the teacher but don't learn much. 6) Battleship—dominates the class and tells children what to learn. 7) Enemy—claims children are the worst he ever had. Roars at children. 8) Weeper — doesn't know why he is teaching and can't figure out why everything is going wrong. He said, "A teacher's personality affects children in the classroom."

Teachers Must Learn

Dr. McAulay also mentioned important aspects in teachers. A good teacher does something different every year, such as changing books or records. He must travel and visit other places and people to learn more about them and associate with other people who are not teachers so as to keep in contact with the world, Dr. McAulay said. A most important aspect is a teacher must like children. He added, "Teaching is one of the most difficult jobs."

Along with teachers, said Dr. McAulay, the classroom is also important. Teachers have different types of classrooms: monastery type with no pictures, Macy's basement with everything cluttered in, boudoir fixed just right, rat's nest with everything piled in. He also said that a classroom needs a good environment. It should have a cor-

ner for the teacher and a corner for the children where they can do things for themselves. It should be related to what they are doing in class and should have materials for learning.

Child Learns From Child

Dr. McAulay stated that we know a great deal about the physical aspects and mental development of a child, but there are many new and fascinating things about children. He mentioned several of these: the ages of 6 to 12 are when a child achieves the greatest social investigation. A creative child is not the bright child. There is too much standardization in schools. A child will forget all but 7% by hearing, all but 10% by reading, and all but 65% by working together as a group. "Children learn more efficiently from child than from adults," he added.

The speaker listed eight basic needs of children in learning: the teacher has to make provisions so that the child will be free from fear and free to make his own decisions. Affection, recognition, and social experience have to be provided. The child must succeed and has to be free of insecurity and economic want. He stressed that teachers won't be successful if they haven't studied the eight basic needs of children.

Film Festival Set for March

The Department of Language Arts will sponsor a series of films of Shakespeare's plays in March. The films and the dates on which they will be shown are:

Thursday, March 7: "Romeo and Juliet"

Monday, March 18: "Hamlet"

Wednesday, March 20: "Henry V"

All films will be shown in Price Auditorium. Admission will be free to all students and townspeople.

Coach Jack Elected to Wrestling Hall of Fame



Coach Hubert Jack

Hubert Jack, head wrestling coach from 1943-1962, has been elected to the Helms Hall Amateur Wrestling Hall of Fame, it has been announced by the Helms Athletic Foundation.

The award will be presented to Coach Jack next month at the NCAA championships at Kent State University for compiling the best overall small college wrestling record in the nation.

Coach Jack, a native of Grove City, received his bachelor of science degree at Slippery Rock State College in 1930 and was awarded a master of arts degree by the University of Pittsburgh in 1933. He had taken additional graduate study at Penn State and at the University of West Virginia.

Jack was a teacher and coach at his hometown high school from 1926-1937 when his wrestling teams won 29 and lost 7

dual meets. He became head coach of football and wrestling at DuoBis High School in 1937 when his wrestling teams won 46 and lost only six dual meets in six years. He produced several district, state and eastern team and individual champions.

During his 20-year regime at Lock Haven, Coach Jack's wrestling teams won 151 dual meets and lost 33. Lock Haven was undefeated in 1947, 1959 and 1962. His teams won state college tournaments in 1947, 1950, 1952, 1956 and 1961 and 50 of Coach Jack's mat men won state conference titles.

Four Lock Haven wrestlers placed in NCAA tournaments. Six individual NAIA titles were taken under Coach Jack's tenure. Gus DeAugustine (1952) and Gray Simons (1960) were members of the U.S. Olympic squads. Simons, called by many as "America's outstanding wrestler," in four years won 91 collegiate victories with an unbroken string of 85 wins. Simons took four state championships, four NAIA championships and three NCAA championships.

Coach Jack was named NAIA "Coach of the Year" in 1961. He retired from his wrestling duties last spring to devote full time to his teaching and football coaching.

As a Hall of Famer, Jack takes his place along with such wrestling notables as Gerry Lee-man of Lehigh, Rex Perry of Pitt, and Charlie Speidel of Penn State.

Clarion Invades Campus Tonight

by Skip Fennell

With the Bloom wrestling match the main attraction of the week, our hapless basketballers have their hands full, having four games in the next six days. The first of these four games comes tonight in Thomas Field House against a fine Clarion squad. Saturday while our wrestlers and many fans travel to Bloom, Coach Daley's five has the unenviable task of trying to knock off Edinboro, presently leaders of the State College Conference. In the last home game of the season our Bald Eagles play the Indiana State Indians on the day before our next issue comes out.

Last Saturday at Slippery Rock's impressive field house, our cagers again saw defeat—this time by the score of 84-65. This loss, which was their ninth in a row, brings the season record to 1-12.

With two of the remaining five games of the season played at home, maybe some real support would help in the team's search for victory number two.

Jay Garner with 20 points and Gary Myers with 11, led our scorers in the defeat Saturday.

WAA Begins IM Cage Log

The Women's Athletic Association began its 1963 intramural basketball a few weeks ago, with approximately 50 girls participating. Nancy Pautz, Linda Ritchey, Marty Westaby, Marilyn Ries, and Kathleen Lauver were chosen as captains with Carolyn Hess acting as Manager.

Games will be played Monday and Wednesday nights at 7:15 in the field house and they will continue in a round-robin tournament to completion in March.

At press time, two games have been played. The Rinky Dinks defeated the Royals 23-20 and the Barney Dunkels conquered the Clippers 52-22.

Geneseo and Millersville. Remaining meets are with Bloomsburg, Slippery Rock and Lycoming.

NOTE: There was a misprint in the Feb 7 issue. Dave Bradney is from Lock Haven State, not from Lycoming.



Strobble's Sport Shots

sports editor

The biggest sports event of our school's 1962-63 sports season will take place this Saturday evening as our Bald Eagles invade the mats at Bloomsburg's Centennial Gym. Both schools have been looking forward with great anticipation to this match. In a sense all of their efforts have been with one thing in mind — to win this one. Bloom is out to avenge last year's 17-12 defeat in Thomas Field House.

We have talked with both coaches and they expect to hit the mats with their lineups at full strength. Both of them are really after this one! Houk has stated that Bloom is the best small college wrestling team in the country and his team is picked by most of the experts to be a definite favorite. We shall see!

Many people rate this match as a tossup and we are forced to agree. We feel that Lock Haven has the potential to win all but two of the individual bouts if everything including the breaks go their way. One thing for sure — when the dust clears in Centennial Gym, a lot of people will be surprised at the final score.

With the overall feeling the way it is we would like to hand out a few words of advice to our student body. Both schools want to win this match, but someone has to lose. Both teams will be giving their best and that is all one can ask. The referee has been approved by both coaches and he is well qualified. He too will be doing the best job he can. It is with this in mind that we hope that at no time we hear booing, nasty cracks concerning the other team or anything of this nature. Keep in mind the situation could just as easily have been reversed.

A GREAT HONOR TO A GREAT MAN. Our congratulations go to Coach Hubert Jack for being named to the Helms Hall Amateur Wrestling Hall of Fame. No man is more deserving of this tribute. Coach Jack has placed a mark on the wrestling world for which it will always be indebted to him. His influence through the wrestlers he has coached will continue to influence wrestling as long as there is such a sport.

SPORT SHOTS:

No advance tickets have been sold for Saturday's match. There will be several preliminary bouts . . . Bloomsburg's match with undefeated West Chester last night should work to our advantage . . . Biff Walizer's 40 victories is the third highest in our school's history . . . Conference tennis action will start March 30 . . . 12 of the 14 schools in the conference have intercollegiate tennis — LH is not one of them . . . West Chester will again

Radford Follows Champions From Granby to Lock Haven



William Radford

William Joseph Radford, carrot topped sophomore in physical education from Norfolk, Va., can usually be found holding court in the student union when he is not competing for Coach Charles Ridenour's matmen.

Radford is a product of Granby High School, the same school which produced Champions Gray Simons and Fred Powell. While in high school, Bill competed in football and wrestling, but his first love then, as well as now, was wrestling. After being introduced to wrestling in gym class, Radford competed in his senior year only and won the eastern districts and the state championship at 167 lbs.

Urged to attend Lock Haven by his wrestling coach, Mr. Mar-

tin and by Gray Simons, Radford enrolled in September 1961. In less than two years of varsity competition Bill has compiled an enviable record of 15 wins, 3 losses, 1 tie, under Coaches Jack and Ridenour.

Since Lock Haven offers no athletic aid, Radford has been responsible for supplying his own finances in order to attend college.

In choosing to attend a school which offered no athletic aid, Radford said, "If Lock Haven was good enough for Gray Simons, it's good enough for me." Bill's proudest accomplishment to date has been the defeat of Bloom's Dixon and winning the State College Championship as a freshman. Concerning any improvements which could be made for wrestlers, he said the college should provide a better wrestling room, that a training table should be set up, and clean practice equipment should be supplied daily.

According to Bill, his toughest opponent has been Orlando Iacavelli of Ithica. Other than graduation, Bill's greatest ambition is to win the nationals and become a wrestling coach. With a solid background in wrestling and possessing tremendous natural ability, it appears as if William Joseph Radford is well on his way towards achieving his goal.

Swimmers Continue To Break Records

by Marie Marcotte

Breaking school and pool records is not an uncommon event to Lock Haven State swimmers. During most of their away meets they have set numerous school records. The best example is the Morgan State meet where out of 10 swimming events, Lock Haven broke seven pool and school records.

The events follow:

400-yd. medley relay
Eilers, Zavalaydriga, Frain, Bahel — Time: 4:23

200-yd. freestyle
LeVan — Time 2:02

200-yd. butterfly
Frain — Time 2:29

100-yd. freestyle
Bahel — Time 55:6

500-yd. freestyle
LeVan — Time 5:53

500-yd. freestyle relay
Mallin, Colbert, Bahel, LeVan — Time 3:53

Divers Colbert and Beck, both freshmen, have done their share in contributing to that team score. So far this season Colbert has had two first places and Beck, one.

The final score of the Morgan State meet was LHSC 61-34. The Bald Eagles also downed

Gymnastic Teams Perform at Various Schools

Twenty-four students comprise the varsity gymnastic exhibition team which is making numerous appearances throughout the state February and March.

The gymnasts already have performed at the Hughesville, Blossburg, Catawissa, Bloomsburg, Boiling Springs and Susquehanna (Harrisburg) High Schools. Coaches are Miss Marian Hirst and Lester Zimmerman.

Members of the team are Vir-

ginia Blake, Lynne Koerber, Sandra Kring, Patricia Mahaffey, Marie Marcotte, Eileen McCaffery, Sharon Miller, Joy Neilson, Patricia Neyhart, Virginia Nye, Betty Schmidt, Nancy Springs.

Kenneth Bumgarner, Robert Case, John Crowley, Ronald Fertile, Rick Hewitt, Edwin Hoffman, Thomas Hoover, Thorwald Lewis, Ronald Lindsey, Richard Martz, Kent Schlopy, Dennis Yerger.

The remaining schedule follows:

Wednesday, Feb. 27
Cocolamus and Selinsgrove High Schools

Thursday, March 7
Assembly in Price Auditorium

Friday, March 8
Stevens Trade School (Lancaster) and Wrightsville High School

Tuesday, March 19
Leetsville High School and McClure Junior High School (McKeesport)