

Debate Involves Individuals; Provides Outlet for Expression

The Debate Union at Lock Haven State provides an outlet for student expression and presentation. However, the name of the group is misleading in that there are other areas of public speaking that are represented besides debate. These other areas are grouped under the heading of individual events. They include oral interpretation of literary selections, persuasive speaking, after-dinner speaking, extemporaneous and impromptu speaking.

Individual events tournaments are scheduled throughout the year to provide an arena for the competitor. These intercollegiate tournaments contain four to six rounds of individual competition ending with a final round for finalists in each category. There is individual event competition at many debate tournaments as well, occurring before the debate rounds.

To get a better perspective of these individual areas, it is necessary to examine each separately.

Oral interpretation involves the ability to use voice inflection in interpreting selections of prose or poetry. In some tournaments, original poetry is permitted in competition. The participant links the selections with introductory and transitional remarks. Usually no monologues or plays are allowed in this ten minute presentation.

The student in persuasive speaking competition presents a problem or condition. In this presentation of 7-10 minutes, the speaker uses his ability to persuade and to deliver a long speech. This area is also known as oratory or declamation.

The after-dinner speeches are lighter in nature. The topic as in the other speeches, are open to the speaker. It must be a humorous treatment of a serious topic to be presented within ten minutes. Often there are two or more preliminary rounds with the top four speakers presenting their speeches at the tournament dinner.

Extemporaneous speaking competition revolves around the speaker's ability to organize and present a speech with one-half hour preparation. The contestant draws three topics out of a hat a half hour before his time to speak. He selects one of the three and prepares a speech of

no more than seven minutes on that topic. Topics range from current events on the national and international scene to anecdotes. Specific evidence in this area is encouraged.

Lastly, impromptu speaking tests the contestant's ability to organize and present a speech within the seven minute time limit. The speaker will select three topics and will retain one. He has seven minutes to organize his thoughts and speak on the subject. Most impromptu speakers like to divide the time in half. Topics in this event include famous sayings, philosophical quotes, anecdotes, editorials and current events.

The speakers are judged by college judges who mark the contestant on his organization, delivery, articulation and general appearance. Points are gained by percentages and speaker rankings in each round.

The hard work and preparation in the beginning pays off when the awards are given. These tournaments give the student an opportunity to meet other college students. With this information as an introduction, the Debate Union invites those who are willing to work hard and have an interest in any individual event mentioned above. They can let this interest known to Raub 411, and Mr. Bromberg.

8 SCC Senators Chosen In Yesterday's Election

Eight SCC Senate seats have been filled with the results of Tuesday's senatorial election.

New Off-Campus senators include J. Kevin Todd, Doreen Johnson, and Doug Stoner. Ron Vance is now Fraternity Representative with a 17 to 8 margin over John Decker. In North Hall Bruce Teufel won by a landslide. Tom Gahr edged Ed Dennis in the High Hall battle, 24-23. In a poor showing of students from Smith Hall, Dennis Harmen defeated Rob Singer, 13-8. Denise Heulse, receiving 54% of the votes cast, won the seat for McEntire Hall over Emily Stoner and Karen Benton.

Overall turn out for the senatorial election was poor



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Steps Taken Toward Dorm Options

The first step has been taken by the Student Life Office to provide LHS students with residence hall options for next fall.

Survey sheets, which list possible dorm policies, were issued to campus residents last night. The purpose of this survey is to determine the number of students that are interested in each suggested option. The results of the survey will indicate which options will be feasible for next year and will serve as a guide for the new dormitory program. It is anticipated that these results will be known before spring vacation.

The suggested options are as follows: Seniors Hall Option; Gross Hall is being considered

for this, the most liberal option. It offers 24-hour open dorms seven days a week, with a night receptionist to insure security; co-ed living; a strong hall government, in which most of the power will rest with the elected officials instead of counselors; special programming for residents, which will bring speakers to the dorms to discuss topics of interest; and flexible opening and closing dates for vacations, to correspond with the needs of student teachers.

This option is open to all seniors, veterans, and anyone else who is 21 years of age or older. Vacancies in the dorm will be filled by Juniors who apply. In these cases, the Student Life Office is "looking for mature people".

--Option A: This option is provided for those students who want no visitation in the dorm at any time.

--Option B: A step from Option A, Option B offers the following schedule for a weekend open house:

Friday-6 pm to hall closing

Saturday-1 pm to hall closing

Sunday-1 pm to 7 pm

--Option C: This is the current policy of weekend visitation from 6 pm Friday to 7:30 pm Sunday.

--Option D: Visitation from 1 pm Friday to 11 pm Sunday and from 1 pm to 11 pm daily is provided under this option.

A special interest group option is also being offered. This would apply to groups who wish to live together under one policy. Possible interest groups may include foreign language majors, student teachers and block students. These groups may wish to occupy a wing, floor, or entire dorm, depending on their number. To exercise this option, students

must indicate the size and specific type of the group on the survey.

Resident students are expected to complete and return the survey forms to their hall counselors by 10 pm this Thursday. Those who will not be returning to LHS this fall are requested to return the blank form with the reason why it is not completed. Off-campus residents who wish to live on campus in the fall may pick up a survey form in Dean Smalley's office ground floor Smith Hall.

Although students are not bound by their choice in the survey, it should be stressed that each individual student is indicating the option under which he wishes to live and not that he believes should be made available to other students.

In coming freshmen will pose a problem. Since it is unlikely that they can be notified in time to choose their own preference, the new students will be placed where there is space.

The survey and tentative options are the work of a ten member committee comprised of two deans, two dormitory government officers, two counselors, and four students. An effort was made to include as great a cross-section of people as possible so that a variety of ideas could be expressed and considered. The fact that the majority of the committee was students impressed Lance Edwards, counselor and committee member, who stated, "It was really a fair thing." According to Dean Smalley, this committee was not formed because of any current pressure but was in the planning stages since October.

Option Open To Self-teach Six Tongues

Six of the world's lesser-taught languages will be offered to students of Lock Haven State College on a self-instructional basis.

The program in which LHS is participating offers Arabic, Chinese (Mandarin), Hindi, Polish, Portuguese, and Swahili. The opportunity to learn any of the six languages via taped materials will be open to both college students as well as interested area residents. Persons participating in the self-instruction language program will probably receive college credit for their work, if so desired.

In addition to the taped material, it is hoped that people who speak the languages offered will be available to assist students. Anyone having knowledge of any of the languages should contact Dr. Carney in Raub 420 or call 748-5351, extension 251.



Dr. Paul Christiansen is shown in action as he leads the youthful Concordia Choir in song last night in Price.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be a PCU meeting on Monday, Feb. 26 at 7:30 pm in the PUB Small Conference Room.



The National Capital Area Council (Washington, D.C.), Boy Scouts of America is hiring qualified men (about 150) to run five regular summer Scout camps and one training camp. The camp is located in Goshen near the Shenandoah Valley of Western Virginia. Salaries are good and further information can be obtained in the Placement Office or by calling Dave Arseneault in the Activities Office (ext. 217).

The Pennsylvania State College Wrestling Tournament Quarter Finals will be held this year at Shippensburg State College beginning at 7 p.m. on February 23. Tickets are \$2.00 for adults, \$1.00 for students, and are available in the PUB Secretary's Office daily from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.

W.K.A. meeting. Thursday, Feb. 21, 6:30 P.M. in R206.

All student I.D. cards must be embossed with your student number. You can get this done in the Library Audio-Visual Department, Ground Floor, Monday thru Friday from 1:30 to 4:30 pm. After March 15, you will not be able to charge out library books unless your card is embossed.

•••• Letters to the Editor ••••

To the Editor:

Entering the cafeteria for lunch, I saw a guide and a perspective student with his family. Waiting to show my I.D., I overheard the guide say, "...lots of turkey and roast beef and you can choose from 50 desserts." I, for one, couldn't believe my ears. I said to myself, "where is this place where the food is hot and good, etc?" Surely the guide didn't mean the food in Bentley Hall! To my dismay, she was referring to our food here. But if that was the case and we did have good, fresh food, there would be no need for this letter. Unfortunately, however, there is a need to complain about something that has gone too far.

Let's look at a typical day's meals here at Lock Haven State College in Bentley Hall. To begin the day we have paper-thin eggs, not to mention the diluted juices that somewhat resemble... well, you know what. The coffee, to put it plainly, is a watered laxative. But you're lucky. If you don't want the instant eggs you can have waffles and syrup at your own risk. Now that breakfast is over and after you leave the room, you can begin your day.

Ah, lunch, one always wonders what will be on the menu today. Well, we could have red

sauce and onions on a three inch hamburger bun, or we could have a sandwich—those "mystery sandwiches" which have a slice of who-knows-what in them. Usually you're hungry from not eating breakfast, then you come to lunch and find this kind of menu. Well, some of us have tried the old life saver—peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. When you go to get the bread you find it's almost always stale. So what do you do? You try some salad. But beware! The salad is probably brown and is changed not too regularly. The salad dressing on the average, is poor. If it's not diluted to make it seem fresh, it just turns to unfamiliar shades of pale-looking liquid which we are expected to eat.

After the findings at lunch, one learns not to look forward to dinner, even though you are starving by this time. Dinner is the hot meal—supposedly. The meat you get is covered with gravy that turns to a thick paste before you get to your seat. Usually the meat is breaded, very breaded; one thin slice of meat covered with an inch of breading. This helps to hide the fat on the meat. After you cut away all the fat, you realize you're going to have to eat about five helpings to fill up. But it's a sorry man who does this. Usually after you've finished eating seconds and possibly thirds, you feel an urge which by now is familiar; that pain in your intestines which inevitably leads to the restroom.

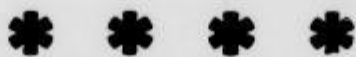
With your meat you receive one pungent potato or a few chopped potatoes. I'm sure I don't have to expand on this point. On the whole, the vegetables aren't that bad, if they're

hot and look eatable. Why, there have been cases of little pieces of ice found in these dishes! All in all, I think the corn is the safest one to take, but still you have to be careful.

So there we have a look at Bentley and all its colors. Of course, this is not the whole story, but I hope you have a pretty good picture of it. For those of us who eat here daily, this comes as no surprise.

Can something like this go on? You eat and yet you get no nourishment. You eat cold food when it should be hot. Your salad was fresh three days before. For the many people who feel pains after they eat a meal, I assure you, this is not normal. For health's sake something must be done! Tell the *Eagle Eye* how you feel. Maybe we'll be able to stop going to Dr. Brickley and start going to Bentley again.

Signed,
Nancy Heilman
Howard Freiberg



EAGLE WING



Spaghetti
Garlic Bread
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For Benefit of All

We, (the Lock Haven Folk Society) proudly present Bob Shuey, John Peregrin and Ann Rosisi, Gary Robinson and Barry Preston, live and in concert, Sunday night, February 25 at 8 p.m. in Ulmer Planetarium. Admission is 25¢.



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Feb 24	West Chester State College	2:00 P.M.	Away
Feb 27	Penn State University	1:30 P.M.	Away
Mar 2	Millersville State College	6:00 P.M.	Away
Mar 6	Bucknell University	7:30 P.M.	Away

Track Team Opens Indoors

By Lloyd Peters

SLIPPERY ROCK—Lock Haven State College's indoor track team competed here Saturday in quadrangular meet with Fairmont, Ferdonia, and Slippery Rock.

The Bald Eagles of head coach Jim Dolan participated in the meet on a non-scoring, but equal basis. Indoor track is not an officially recognized sport, therefore Lock Haven competed unattached.

The explosive Slippery Rock Rockets ran away with the meet, winning by huge margins. They bombed Fairmont, 93½-19½, and Ferdonia, 105-8.

Many of LHS's outstanding track athletes did not compete in Saturday's meet. Some fine efforts, however, were recorded by the freshman-dominated team. "We had a lot of promising performances today," said coach Dolan. "This is excellent experience for our team."

Leading the Bald Eagles was 23 year old veteran Hal Fried. Hal, only a sophomore recorded a 4:46 mile time and followed with a 2:08 half mile. These clock-

ings are especially significant in view of the lack of adequate training facilities at the college.

Freshmen Jerome Conlon and Les Monteforte powered their way to 6.8 second readings in the 60 yard dash. Also sprinting to a quick time was Mike Iannetta with a 36.0 in the 300 yard dash. In the two mile run transfer Eric Burkert put on a tremendous finishing kick to edge Larry Wise, 10:15 to 10:17. The Bald Eagles good crew of quarter milers was led by freshman Matt Delfert (55.2) and Barry Yoder (55.9).

On March 3, the LHS tracksters again journey down the shortway to the "Rock" for a triangular meet with West Liberty and Slippery Rock.

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