

The EAGLE EYE

VOL. II — No. 21

STATE COLLEGE, LOCK HAVEN, PA.

Thursday, March 14, 1963

State Increases Semester Hours For Permanent Certification

Twenty-four semester hours will be required for permanent certification after Oct. 1, 1963.

This is an increase over the 12 credits now required for permanent certification. The original program of raising the requirements six credits every two years has been done away with by preference to this jump of 12 credits immediately.

This new program will only affect students graduating after October. Students graduating this May or August will only need 12 credits for permanent certification.

Courses taken towards the required 24 hours may be in undergraduate or graduate work. Twelve credits must be taken in an academic content area and twelve in general education, professional education or subject matter specialization.

Courses taken for certification

in additional fields may be used to make the certificate permanent.

Under the new requirement 12 hours must be completed within three years. The provisional certificate may then be extended for one more three-year period.

Students may take the 24 credits towards a master's degree by applying for graduate studies. A master's degree requires only a two-credit research

course and a thesis beyond the 24 credits required for permanent certification.

The talk around the state capital is that the state hopes more students will decide to take the graduate studies program. This is to be used as the basis for requiring a masters degree to teach in our state in the near future.

While talking with an administrator on campus concerning whether this new certification increase would speed up the program of offering graduate work in our state colleges, he said, "It would not." He stated that no pressure would be put on any state college to start this program until the school felt it was ready for a graduate program.

Post-baccalaureate credits received through the Exchange Teacher Program, the Peace Corps Program, the Civil and Defense Mobilization Courses or State Colleges' Foreign Study Programs may be used toward permanent certification.

Students Elect Don Charlton



President Elect
DON CHARLTON

Don Charlton, sophomore in physical education from Pittsburgh, was elected president of the Student Co-operative Council in elections on Monday.

He and the entire SCC slate won by a 2 to 1 margin. 55% (762) of the student body voted. This was one of the largest turnouts in recent years.

Ron Fertile, the parliamentarian-elect pulled in the largest vote.

Students Can Sign For Camping Jobs

All students who are interested in a position of camp counselor for the summer of 1963 should fill out applications to the various camps as soon as possible. A list of camps that have sent information to LHSC concerning the positions they have to offer can be found on the bulletin board outside of Dr. Elizabeth K. Zimmerli's office in the Special Education building.

Although the salaries offered to camp counselors are not the highest available, students can obtain almost priceless experience working with children of all ages during the summer months. Furthermore, students will have the opportunity to travel if they go to a camp in Maine, New York, Ohio, Vermont, Pennsylvania, and many other states.

PRAECO DANCE

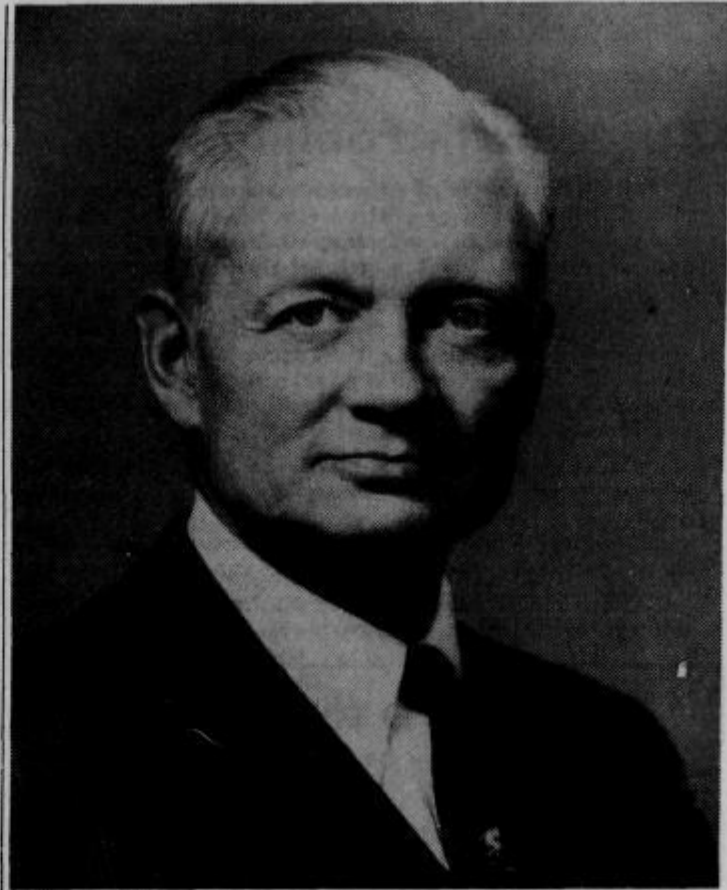
8-12 p.m. Saturday

Roger's Gym

25¢ Stag — 35¢ Drag

Music by

College Dance Band



SHERMAN ADAMS

Full House Expected:

Eisenhower's Aide Visits Campus Today

Sherman Adams, former top Presidential Aide and White House Chief of Staff in the Eisenhower Administrations, will discuss the threats and challenges of our twentieth century democracy under the subject, "Democracy on the Defense," at 1:10 this afternoon in Price Auditorium.

Columbia Educator To Intern On Campus

Miss Elvira Iglesias of Columbia, South America, will be interning in the Department of Elementary Education from March 18 to April 27.

Miss Iglesias has done considerable work in teacher education in Columbia and will be concerned with the general preparation of teachers as well as the work with children. She will be here in co-operation with the Latin American project at the Pennsylvania State University.

During Eisenhower's first campaign, Adams acted as Ike's right-hand man. In 1953, the President showed his respect for Adams by appointing him as his top White House Assistant. In his recent book entitled, "First Hand Report," Adams explains the inner workings of White House activities and decisions during the five years that he assisted Ike in his administration.

A man of brilliant political insight, Adams began his political career in 1940, when he was elected to the New Hampshire House of Representatives. His effectiveness as chairman of the Committee on Labor resulted in his selection as Speaker of the New Hampshire House of Representatives. In 1945 he was elected to the 79th Congress in Washington, D.C., and four years later he was elected governor of New Hampshire.

A New Englander by birth and a Dartmouth graduate, Adams has received numerous honorary degrees. While a young man, he was attracted to the woodsman's life. He became treasurer of a Vermont lumber company and, later, manager of timberland and lumber operations for a New Hampshire Company.

This is one of the assemblies in which the college is privileged to host a well known national personality. Next week the Ohio State Glee Club will perform.

Your Student Council:

SCC Allocates More Than \$80,000 Yearly to Campus Organizations

(This is the first in a series of three articles to be published concerning the Student Co-operative Council)

by Barb Govekar

It has been brought to our attention that too many students are unaware of the philosophy, program, and benefits of the Student Co-operative Council, their governing body. Thus, we will endeavor to bring you information concerning SCC in general, the bookstore, and the Eagle Wing to help achieve our purpose of an informed student body.

The SCC is a vital organ of Lock Haven State College. Through it this year \$80,871.00, the gross amount of activity fees and income from all subsidized organizations, was allocated to organizations to provide a cultural, social, and recre-

ational program for the college.

Every student becomes an active voting member of the council through payment of his activity fee. Representatives are chosen by member organizations and these representatives compose the Board of Directors. Attendance by all representatives at every meeting is obligatory. Failure to attend more than two (2) meetings in one semester may result in the loss of representation and frozen funds.

In the SCC business office, Miss Lucille Mayes, assistant business manager, balances the books for Student Council operations.

Every campus organization regardless if it is a subsidized one or whether it has control of its own funds, uses the facilities of the business office.

The set of books used for subsidized organizations enables the organizations to check at any time and see what amount remains of their allocation for the year. This should prevent any spending over the budgeted amount. A similar set of books is also kept on non-subsidized organizations.

Also found in the Business Office is the ledger of accounts for the Eagle Wing. Neither the Eagle Wing nor the bookstore are allocated funds from the SCC budget.

The checking accounts for organizations are handled through the Lock Haven Trust Company. A "Special Account" handles monies for organizations receiving subsidies from SCC, and the other account covers

"Bookstore, Eagle Wing, and SCC." These last three are combined for banking purposes only and are handled in separate records in the Business Office. At the end of each fiscal year, the books of all accounts are audited by the Pennsylvania State Auditor General's Office.

Organizations receiving subsidies are Athletic Department, Assembly Committee, Art Club, Biology Club, College Band, College Players, Camera Club, College Choir, Community Concerts, COMPASS, CRUCIBLE, Cheerleaders, EAGLE EYE, I.R.C., PRAECO, Public Relations Department, Religion In Life Committee, Social Committee, Summer Interim Committee, Synchronized Swim Club, W.A.A., and Math Club.

Praeco Dance
Saturday Night

Pictures taken throughout the year will be sold at the dance.

So We Say . . .

Firm Footing

As a new slate of officers take over the duties of the Student Co-operative Council for the coming year, it seems necessary to remind them of one of the principal aims of the organization: student representation.

The student body has elected these officers with the understanding that they will represent the student body as its governing group. This representation includes conducting meetings that are free of faculty influence.

SCC meetings should provide an atmosphere where students feel free to voice "frank" opinions. Representatives are too often apprehensive to express their convictions because of prejudiced repercussions that may result.

The newly-elected officers must be strong enough to stand on their own convictions.

Letters to the Editor

(Letters printed in this column are the opinions and responsibility of the writers and not necessarily those of this newspaper. All letters must be signed but names will be held upon request.)

Justified Attacks?

Dear Editor:

I am writing this in reference to last week's Letters to the Editor and, in the same ilk, a relatively recent editorial in the *Lock Haven Express*. These were all criticisms directed at the many students who did not attend the Religion in Life Week assembly. I, personally, do not feel that these attacks are in any way justifiable, however much they coincide with the prejudice which has permeated the world's great religions throughout the history of mankind.

At any rate, I did not attend this assembly. Furthermore, I resent the attitude of the select one hundred (estimate) who feel that this makes me a non-religious and non-intellectual individual. To relieve the insomnia and concern of the girl who cannot sleep for worrying about all us unsaved sinners, I might add that I am not an atheist, (as I must surely be for not taking advantage of this marvelous opportunity to learn about religion in my life, as well as, my profession), nor am I an agnostic. I am as much concerned with my religion as the next individual, but my beliefs are strictly my own, and they are ones which I can intellectually justify and use as a standard for my own behavior. I may add that one of these is the belief that religion is an individual enterprise between a man and a God or Gods. This is coupled with the belief that we should respect religious convictions other than our own and not try to convert everyone in sight.

As far as broadening my intellectual horizon is concerned, I feel sufficiently well versed in the basic dogmas of the major religions to feel that not too much knowledge would have been added to my satchel of little known facts regarding religion. For from repeated experience with religiously inclined people, I have found that they do too much eulogizing with an eye out for converts than they do in trying to shed sunshine on new ideas. Since I did not feel that my soul needed saving at that time, nor now either, I decided to forego the opportunity presented by the Religion in Life Week assembly. My right to reject this offer is defended in the first amendment of the United States

Band Concert

Dear Editor:

Lock Haven State College again showed its lack of school spirit at the annual band concert!

The heavy snow fall that occurred Friday afternoon could have discouraged many of the towns' people from coming to the college, but what about the dorm students who live only a few steps from the auditorium?

How can we hope to have a strong student body if the students won't support these all-school functions?

Mr. Swartz and his 40-piece band are to be congratulated on a fine presentation. These band enthusiasts started preparation for their concert shortly after homecoming. Many hours of practice were rewarded by the response of the audience, even though the attendance was sparse. I'm sure everyone that went to the concert will agree with me in saying that the music was good and anyone that neglected to attend missed a very pleasureable evening.

Nancy Mounts

Constitution, which I recommend that several of you enthusiastic worshippers read.

Judith L. Zell

P.S. I am in no way attempting to condemn anyone who attended or profited from this assembly. I recognize that the speaker is a great man worthy of all our respect. I just do not feel that anyone has a right to condemn those of us who did not attend regardless of our motivations.

G. Blake Named President of DZ

Theta Chi chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority, recently established on this campus, pin pledged 51 girls (30 freshmen, 13 sophomores, and eight juniors.)

Miss Patti Brown, traveling field secretary for Delta Zeta from Cincinnati, Ohio, has appointed temporary officers — they are, Ginny Blake, president; Shirley Bamberger, secretary; Mary Ruth Steele, treasurer; Carol Fetter, historian. Marie Marcotte and Norma Tarbutton, Panhellenic Council representa-

With the Greeks

Fred Guyer and Pam Swartz

Sigma Pi recently added Jim Waltz, Tom Mixer and Curt Reinik to their ranks. The fraternity has entered two bowling teams two basketball teams in the college leagues. The brothers have been getting all this energy to work from the terrific food being prepared in their new kitchen by their new cook, Mrs. Nellie Brown.

* * *

Kappa Delta Rho has been well represented on the swim team this year by Lou Frain who hails from Baltimore and did a kingsize job for Coach Hacker. He holds both the school and pool records in the butterfly event. Eleven new pledges were initiated: Rich Ballantine, president; Larry Hagen, Frank Sponhaver, Meade Johnson, Chick Hamlin, Jere Shiner, Jim Thompson, Ron Stringfellow, Rich Maxler, Gary Bowes and Don Wagner.

* * *

The swim team also got much help from Lambda Chi Alpha brother, Walt Eilers, who serves as secretary for the chapter. Bud Dell headed the WUS campaign for the fraternity. Ten new pledges recently were initiated: Sam Cramer, Don Colbert, Tim Hinkle, Bill Mallin, Jake Laban, Len Salvatori, Bill Shiver, Rich Vetock, Dan Aucker and Pat Reneham.

Roger Test is pledge trainer.

* * *

Tau Kappa Epsilon has entered two teams in the IM basketball league and one in the bowling league. Don Harriman headed the WUS campaign. In addition to having a booth at Funtastic Night, the fraternity donated \$20. Monte Shepler is pledge trainer for this semester.

* * *

The new pledges of Alpha Sigma Tau are Shirley Kocher, Diane Cohick, Suzanne Kunes, Carol Tobias, Kathy Neuby, Judy Parsons, Ann Murray and Trudy Herold.

* * *

The Sigma Kappa pledges include Connie Diehl, Jackie Carter, Pat Turnbaugh, Marianna Whiting, Gail Koch, Janice Law, Marle Fegley, Pat Cheek, Carol Kupko, Joan Place and Pam Swartz.

* * *

Pledges of Sigma Sigma include Judy Walizer, Jane Christman, Liz Wilson and Ann Panasitit.

Frances Market, sophomore in English from Lock Haven, is the newly elected president of Tri Sigma. Other officers for the '63-'64 school term are Sue Hoy, vice-president; Bonnie Schuman, recording secretary; Mayanne MacDonald, corresponding secretary; Jeri Monks, treasurer; and Eileen Marsh, keeper of Grades.

Chairmen are Sandi Blake, bulletin board; Mary Ann Bologna and Raymonda Leisenring, local publicity; Sylvia Kerstetter, state publicity; Joan Kochik, song leader; Karen Ryan, scrapbook; Sue Sandusky and Janet Scott, pledgemasters; Lynne Thompson, standards; Connie Blackburn, philanthropist; Eileen O'Donnell, social.

'Fun'Night Nets \$120 for WUS

Total profits of "Funtastic Night" amounted to \$120.00 which will be given to the World University Service.

Fifteen organizations sponsored booths, with entertainment ranging from throwing eggs to throwing darts.

In a basketball game featuring the girls' varsity team and male members of the faculty, the men managed to squeak a victory over the girls by a score of 12-11. During half time Ismael Martin, student at Lycoming, contrasted educational conditions in Angola, his homeland,

Teachers Play Various Roles

A teacher is like a recipe — the important things are the ingredients. Between the innocence of childhood and the dignity of maturity, children are constantly influenced by teachers. Teachers have various interests, hobbies, religions, and beliefs; but they all share one creed: to help each child to reach their highest point of personal development.

The teacher is a composite. He must have energy, understanding, patience, decisiveness and must have a good memory and be very efficient. A teacher may possess beauty, or grace, or skill, but mostly he must possess a deep love and respect for children individually or in groups.

A teacher must have many skills. He mustn't mind explaining the same thing ten times and then explaining it for the 11th time for the child who wasn't listening.

The most amazing thing about a teacher is that he or she wouldn't trade jobs with anyone he knows. He likes to teach!

to education in the United States.

James Reeser was the auctioneer for the cake sale and white elephant sale.

The evening was concluded with a dance to the music of the "Monarchs."

Most Jan. Grads Find Positions

Sixty-eight per cent of the January graduates found immediate teaching positions in public schools, according to Dr. Irene Russell, director of teacher placement.

Seventeen of the 68 graduates are teaching elementary grades; 14 are in junior-senior high schools, and 16 are in physical education. Only eight graduates who desired immediate teacher placement have been unable to find jobs.

Eight students indicated they did not desire placement immediately. Three are working for advanced degrees; two entered industry and business, and one is in welfare work.

Dr. Russell reported that the demands for elementary teachers to fill current vacancies far exceed the calls for teachers in other areas.

Sixty-three per cent of those placed found jobs in Pennsylvania. The other 37 per cent went out of state.

Starting salaries ranged from \$3900 to \$5500. The average salaries paid in Pennsylvania continue to be lower than those found outside the Commonwealth. The differential for elementary teachers averages \$1047. Average out-of-state salaries for secondary majors were \$720 higher while physical education majors were employed at salaries averaging \$578 more than were offered in Pennsylvania.



EXTRA!!! The other night I got a phone call from an old friend of mine. To Pittsburgh she's Cecelia Joy Notov, a five-foot-one bundle of dynamite. To her fans she's recording star *Cee Cee Joy*. Last year Cee Cee scored with a hit in the major cities, *Dribblin Around* on Columbia. This year, she informs me, that she has joined *Nevins-Kirshner Associates*, the kings of booking agents. What Cee Cee really beamed about was her signing of a *ten-year* record contract for *Warner Brothers Records*. To an entertainer a one-year record is wowwee, but a ten-year contract is the livin' endsville. But the contract is


not wasted. Cee Cee not only sings rock and roll with a sound similar to Brenda Lee, but she can style a standard in the blues and jazz line better than any, I say without reservation, other singer. She is not only one of the greatest female singers, but she plays concert piano, guitar, vibraharp and cello. She has many awards for her musical achievements. Miss Joy is currently enrolled at N.Y.U. after having studied at Carnegie Institute of Technology. Cee Cee wants you to dig her latest release *Gotta Give My Teardrops a Chance to Dry* backed with *Harry's Harem* on Warner Brothers.

THE EAGLE EYE
Lock Haven State College
Lock Haven, Pa.

Published weekly by students during the regular school year except during holidays and examinations.

PENNY HAIN, Editor
MARY COFFEY, Business Manager

Sue Helwig, Joel Klingerman, Mel Hodes, Marie Marcotte, Sandie Blake, Gary Myers, Maureen Dolan, Pam Swartz, Fred Guyer, Chris Dwyer and the Journalism Classes.



Art Chairman Named Fellow Of Anthropological Institute

Robert H. Johnston, chairman of the art department, was made a Fellow of the Pennsylvania Institute of Anthropology as a result of his four published research articles on the archeology of the Lock Haven area.

He was sponsored by Vernon Leslie of Honesdale who is a member of PIA as well as a Fellow of the Institute Interamericano, a research associate of the Section of Man, Carnegie Museum, a member of the Roman Academy of the Sciences and



ROBERT H. JOHNSTON

Art, and a Fellow of the Anthropological Institute of Great Britain and Ireland.

Johnston's appointment is for life and is the highest appointment made in the PIA.

As of Feb. 17, Johnston also was appointed a Fellow of the Anthropological Association of Canada. Dr. Thomas E. Lee of Ottawa, Canada, was the sponsor of this honor. Dr. Lee is a professional archeologist and the editor of the Anthropological Journal of Canada. This appointment also is for life as a result of Johnston's research in studying the prehistoric inhabitants of the Lock Haven area.

Johnston is preparing a manuscript to appear in New World antiquity, published in London, England, at the invitation of the American Editor. He acknowledges the support and assistance of Dr. William Billhartz, Dr. Paul Bernstein, and Ralph Kuhn of the Lock Haven State faculty in the success of these endeavors.

Otus the Owl Meets Doom Following Fling

by Sheila Rager

What happened to Otus, that fine-feathered friend of the ornithology class? Since Saturday, Feb. 16, he has been lying patiently — very patiently — in the refrigerator located in Ulmer Hall anticipating his eventual immortalization as a stuffed bird and his addition to the collection of other birds in the biology lab. Yes, Otus is dead!

Who was Otus? Well, if you haven't already guessed, he was the owl who was caught several weeks ago in Sullivan Hall. Rumors had him named "George" in honor of that renowned man, George Grube, associate professor of biology, but it was later confirmed by Grube himself that the owl had already been named "Otus," being a screech owl and member of the species *Otus asio*.

Otus may have been quietly watching art classes from his perch for days before his discovery. When caught, he was in a very weak condition and was placed in a cage in the biology lab where he received daily a generous meal of hamburger provided by the cafeteria — so he didn't starve to death! Why then did he die? Just as many other wild birds and animals cannot survive captivity, such was the case of Otus, but he got in his one last fling before his death.

Grube was displaying him to his class in ornithology. One minute lying peacefully on his

back, the next in flight, Otus paid a surprise visit to the astonished students and teacher in the adjacent room. This class was geology and the surprised teacher was George Hayfield, assistant professor of earth science. Otus was soon caught with a butterfly net and returned to his cage.

Now Otus is dead. Let this be his final tribute from all those who came to both know and love him.

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IBM Machines Speed Up Work

LHSC put into use this year \$46,000 worth of IBM machines. The college will rent these machines for \$5,000 a year, which is a special allowance rate given to educational institutions by IBM.

Robert Rooney, who is in charge of the IBM machines at Lock Haven, said that at the present time there are five machines on campus — the sixth and final machine will be put in on March 15.

The purpose of the IBM machines are to formulate individual schedules, grades, cumulative averages and various statistical reports. Rooney said they are fast and accurate machines, with an average of 10,800 course cards being assorted by class in an hour and a half. All 14 State Colleges will have IBM machines in the near future, he added.

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College Library Presented Collection of Science Books

A collection of several hundred volumes of scientific interest have been presented to the College by the New York and Pennsylvania Company which has manufacturing facilities in Lock Haven.

The collection will be housed in Stevenson Library as a memorial to the late W. E. Byron Baker, a long time company official who was responsible for much of the collection which he used in connection with research work for the company. The collection will be book-plated.

Dr. Gilmore Warner, librarian, said that the acquisition will be integrated into the regular collection of the library and will be available under the normal accepted policy of the library.

Because of the high scientific level of the works, it is expected that they will be invaluable in the work of the science department. Professors Zane Kaufman

and Hugh Williamson said that the chemistry now being taught is geared not only toward teacher education but also toward the end that chemistry majors will have the necessary background to do graduate study in chemistry or to work in industry.

"The large number of books and periodicals that we have received," said Kaufman, "will be of tremendous help to us in augmenting and improving our chemistry library, helping us to further improve our program in chemistry which is increasingly oriented toward undergraduate research."

Attention . . .
TEACHERS

The only formula we can figure for making a teacher's status quo salary equal to today's shoot-the-moon prices, galaxies of taxes, and Dynasoaring debts, is to buy all your wearing apparel at THE HUB, Lock Haven's Fashion Center for Young Men — where your dollar draws the most interest.

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John Marshall '34
 The Store for Young Men

Wrestlers Seek to Capture NAIA Titles at Bloomsburg This Weekend

by John Weidman

This week-end the Bald Eagle matmen travel to Bloomsburg for the Annual NAIA Small College Wrestling Tournament. Although, both of Lock Haven's national champs, Gray Simons and Jack Day, have graduated, Coach Ridenour said that he has some capable replacements from this year's wrestling team.

A rundown of the year's team:

Biff Walizer, moving down a weight class to 115, hopes to regain his once lost national crown for the Eagles. Winner of three consecutive State College Conference championships and one small college national title, Biff's streak of 19 straight dual meet victories was broken by Larry Bewley of Iowa State.

Junior Freddy Powell will be seeking his first national championship this year after finishing in the runner-up spot last season. Freddy was unable to wrestle in the national meet his freshman year due to an injury. The former Gramby high champ has also won three straight State College Conference championships, while also placing first in the Wilkes Tournament at 130. Powell sports a 7-1 record this season with his only loss coming at the hands of Bob Guzzo of East Stroud.

Former Cedar Cliff great, Bill

Blacksmith has proven himself by winning his first State College Championship as a freshman. Bill's only losses of the season were to Verl Long (147) of Iowa State University and Ed Taylor (137) of Bloomsburg. His final season log was eight wins and two losses.

Unpredictable as ever, Bill Radford will be seeking his first national crown at 157. After winning the State College championship at 167 his freshman year, Bill this year was unable to defend his title successfully and lost in the initial round to Bloom's Bill Paule. Bill's dual meet record this season has been nine wins and two losses.

At the 167 pound class, the Bald Eagles were adequately represented by Junior Roger Cook.

After being ineligible the first semester, Rog stepped in and brought home his first State College championship. Rogers, whose favorite takedown is the foot sweep, may just sweep his first national crown this week-end. His dual meet record is four wins, two losses and one draw.

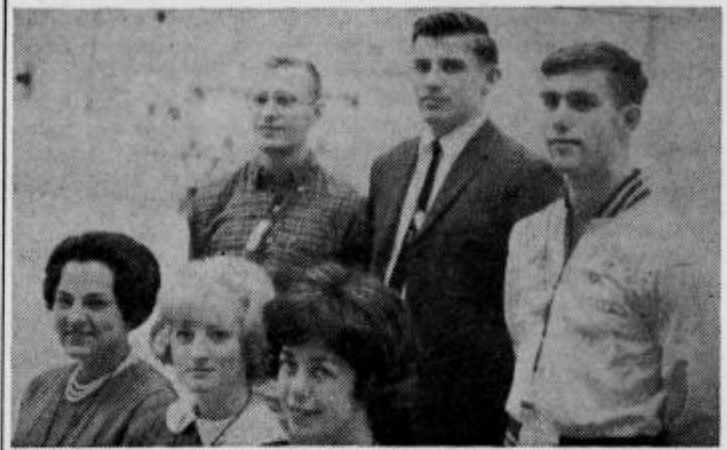
Former two-time PIAA high school state champ from Lock Haven, Jerry Swope fills the 177 pound spot. After losing two matches early in the season, Jerry finished strong with nine straight victories and a state college championship. Jerry's win-loss record was nine wins and two losses.

After three seasons as a Bald Eagle heavyweight, Tom Bossart dropped a weight to fill a weak spot at 191. Tom finished second in the State College Tournament to Bloom's Bob Hall, who is a defending national champion at 167. Tom's log for the Bald Eagles was three wins and one loss.

The heavyweight spot is filled by 240-pound giant, Harry Sisak. Harry, a former University of Michigan transfer, led the team in the number of pins (4). His record for the season was eight wins and three losses.

Charles Ridenour, coaching the Bald Eagles for his first year, has done a commendable job by placing the Birds second in the State College loop with nine victories and two losses. He can look on to next year's squad as he loses only one man, Biff Walizer, through graduation.

6 Physical Education Seniors Receive Gold Whistle Awards



Front: — Patricia Pringle, Sidney Riale, Donna Marsh. Back: — Rick Hewitt, Denny Duttry, Ken Bumgarner.

Gold whistles were given to six outstanding physical education seniors prior to the gymnastic demonstration last week in Thomas fieldhouse.

Recipients were Kenneth Bumgarner, Dennis Duttry, Fredrick Hewitt, Donna Marsh, Patricia Pringle and Sidney Riale.

Bumgarner, who lives in Beech Creek, took an active interest in sports and did much to popularize gymnastics in high schools.

Duttry was co-captain of the football team and caught for the baseball team. He comes from Curwensville.

Hewitt, captain and manager of the gym team from Shinglehouse, showed much achievement through his efforts to im-

prove high school interest in gymnastics with the gymkanas.

Miss Marsh from Waterford has shown her ability in many areas. Her main interest has been with physical therapy and she will begin duties at the Mayo Clinic in the fall.

Miss Pringle from Titusville maintained high scholarship along with her wide variety of extracurricular activities.

Miss Riale from Bloomsburg has the highest quality point average in the physical education department. Her best talents were displayed in dancing.

Dr. E. K. Zimmerli said that the new tradition is to honor those seniors who have shown the most outstanding professional promise.

LHSC Cagers End Season; Garner, Myers, Mills Top Men

by John Corson

The LHSC cagers suffered defeat in their last three games as they lost to Bloomsburg, Indiana, and California. With these defeats, the Bald Eagles ended a hectic season, winning just two games and at the same time losing 16.

Playing at Bloomsburg, the Eagles were overpowered by the Huskies and lost 80-50. Bloom pulled away before the first half ended and maintained a sizeable lead throughout the remainder of the game. Myers was the only Lock Haven player to hit double figures as he netted 15 points.

After the Bloom game, the Bald Eagles engaged Indiana State College in Thomas field house. This was the last home game and turned out to be one of the oddest games ever played on the home floor. Indiana completely dominated the scoring and only a few times did the Eagles have an opportunity to take the lead. The game ended 103-83 in favor of Indiana. Jay Garner hit the nets for 21 points, Mills for 18, and Myers for 15. The oddity of this game was that seven Lock Haven players fouled out, leaving just four players on the floor as the game ended.

In the final game of the season, the locals lost to California State College 83-71. The Eagles came within four points of the lead by half time. After the half, California went into a zone defense, maintained the lead, and went on to victory. Myers led the Lock Haven scorers with 19 points, followed by Wurster with 15, and Watson, 14. This was the last game for senior members of the squad — Jay Garner and Tom O'Day. Wayne Short, another senior, has been student teaching this semester and was unable to play.

In the statistics department, Garner led the team in total

points with 218, followed by Myers and Mills with 204. Myers hauled down 133 rebounds, Mills 131, and Garner 89. Myers also led the team in free throws with 70.7%, O'Day and Stoner hit for 64.2%.

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Eaglettes Finish 7-3 Season

The women's varsity basketball team ended its season by beating Penn State 56-30, resulting in a 7-3 record.

The girls beat Elizabethtown 65-49, leading at the half and maintaining the lead throughout the entire game.

After losing to Bloomsburg the team showed marked improvement. The Gettysburg game was hard fought, but in

the final seconds the Lock Haven team fell to a heartbreaking 48-49 loss.

Other victims of the cagers were St. Francis 52-20 and 38-17, Alumni 57-30, Shippensburg 47-28, and Misericordia 87-32.

High scorers for the team were Cathy Clemens with 171; Ruth Lauver, 147; and Marty Willits, 64.

The Junior Varsity team ended the season undefeated.

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