



ANOTHER "GO-GETTER"

Martha Mendelsohn, the first woman student to enroll in LHSC's new curriculum, sanitary control, has found that her course comes in handy in more places than just the lab. Miss Mendelsohn is seen here as she was about to join other go-getters in helping to "mop up" the litter on campus.

Why not make her job easier by using the waste receptacles which were set-up on campus last week?

Distribute A Praece

Several Praeces still remain in the Publications Office. Do a public relations service for LHSC and take a Praece to a prospective student or to your high school.



VINCENT ALEANDRI of the Duquesne University Tamburitzans and two "Tammie" lovelies will offer fun and frolic when the Tamburitzans come to LHSC campus at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, March 15, as part of the Assembly program. These three will be joined by the rest of the group in dance and music performances.

Corbin Meets With Ribicoff On Fitness Plan

Dr. H. D. Corbin of the health ed department represented Lock Haven at a conference on youth fitness in Washington, D.C., on Feb. 21.

The conference, attended by about 60 experts in the field of physical fitness from all over the country, was called by the President's Council on Youth Fitness.

The principal speakers were Bud Wilkinson, special consultant to the President's Council; Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Abraham Ribicoff; and Secretary of the Interior, Stewart Udall.

Wilkinson cited the need for more medical check-ups as a preventive health measure. He also said that our increasingly-mechanized society is having a bad affect on America's physical fitness.

Ribicoff, whose cabinet position makes him officially concerned with the health field, said that he recognized the need for meaningful, well-organized recreation programs.

Udall spoke of what he hopes to do in the way of increased National Park facilities to contribute to the public health image.

In summarizing the conference, Corbin, who is vice-president of the recreation division of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, said that the emphasis being given the program by the Kennedy administration and the enthusiasm of those attending the conference were gratifying indications that America is on the road to better health.

LHSC to Host Conference; Council Elections March 12

Plans for the State College Student Government Conference which Lock Haven will host on April 27 and 28 were reviewed at a special conference committee meeting after the regular Student Co-operative Council Board meeting last week.

The Committee announced that it expects upwards of 150 student delegates representing all 14 State Colleges to attend.

Conference plans, under the general chairmanship of SCC proxy Richard Sexton, include an all-conference assembly program, various workshop meetings and dining and social activities designed to project the LHSC campus community as much as possible.

During its regular meeting, the Board reviewed the three slates which are vying for next year's Executive Board positions. March 12 has been designated as election day.

The *Eagle Eye* will publish the complete platforms of each of the three slates in next week's issue.

The Board also heard from advisor Edward H. Young who reported that starting in September, 1962, each student will be issued a laminated ID card with his picture. This card is intended to last four years. An initial fee of \$1.00 will be charged each student. Duplicates will cost \$1.25. The ID cards will replace the current Student Activities Fee Card.

The Board's social committee reported that next year's social calendar has been set-up and sent to Kathryn A. Pontzer, Dean of Women, for approval.

The cut system and library committees both reported that they were in the process of holding meetings in their respective areas and would have more progress to report at the next meeting.

It was announced that Dr. H. D. Corbin's class in recreation leadership is planning to organize a carnival-like "Fun night." This activity will be designed to raise funds for the World University Service's campaign.

Alan Letofsky, *Eagle Eye* editor, announced a new policy of free advertisements for all SCC subsidized organizations. These organizations were urged to provide at least 10 days' advance notice when they wish to take advantage of this free service.

Frosh Spends Much Time In Air As Flying Instructor

by Angela Genova



Mrs. Ann Piggott and young enthusiasts

Girls, are you bored with the normal routine of eating, studying and socializing? Why not invade another field that the men have been keeping to themselves — why not be a "lady flyer?" Instead of teaching kindergarten, English, or physical education, why not become an instructor of aviation? Sound interesting? It is, and as Mrs. Ann T. Piggott, a freshman at the college has proven to us, it can be done.

Mrs. Piggott, who has been flying since 1943, was always interested in flying, even as a small child.

She started taking lessons in her native New Jersey, and got her private license in one year. Later, she earned her commercial and her instructor's licenses, and is now working for her instrument instructor's rating.

Mrs. Piggott met her husband, Bob, at an airport where she worked. Mr. Piggott among other things, was a test pilot for Piper Cub Aircraft, where he was killed three years ago in a test flight. Mrs. Piggott

and her husband shared many interests, one of which was rebuilding their own plane.

Although Mrs. Piggott sometimes delivers planes for Max Conrad, and now takes a few courses at Lock Haven State, her main interest still is instructing flyers.

Mrs. Piggott has four children: Susan, 14; twin boys 11; and Cory, 9; who are attending school in Switzerland. She also finds time to chaperone four senior girls who are living with her.

Among her many accomplishments is an award of which she is extremely proud—the Amelia Earhart Scholarship. This scholarship, which enabled Mrs. Piggott to work for her instrument instructor rating, is awarded by the 99's, an international group of women flyers of which she is a member.

The next time you hear someone say, "let's fly," just pack a suitcase and go. As Mrs. Piggott has proved, it's fun and interesting to be a lady flyer.

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So We Say

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A restatement of policy seems necessary at this time.

The function of this College's newspaper is NOT to present a goody-goody picture of life on campus. We prefer to leave the world of make-believe to comic books, and to the immature students and faculty members who have complained that we are "stirring up trouble." Neither do we wish only to print the shady side of things.

We attempt to offer unbiased news (informative and entertaining) as a service to our readers. Our views are expressed only in the editorial column.

It is our responsibility to print not just news, but reader opinion as well. Each letter to the editor presents the opinions of the writer. Although all letters for publication must be signed, names are withheld upon request. It is the reader's responsibility to judge the accuracy and views of the letters.

We will not censor reader opinion to appease the delicate tastes of certain factions.

Dean Young to Give Award In Honor of His Father

The Interfraternity Council, which was inaugurated on campus this semester will be supplemented with another first — an IFC Scholarship Award. The award will be presented to and through the IRC by Dean Edward Young in honor of his father, Dr. Ward Young.

Dr. Young was a fellow of both the American College of Surgeons and the American College of Physicians and also was a diplomat of the American Society of Otorhinolaryngology.

As a fellow and a diplomat, Dr. Young received the highest honors awarded by these societies.

Of humble origin, Dr. Young was born on a King's grant farm in Ontario, Canada. He received his early education at Napanee Academy in Ontario, and in 1898 he was graduated from Queen's University with an M. D. degree.

Dr. Young practiced medicine in the United States from his graduation until 1948 when he

Girl's Cage Team Tips St. Francis; Has Good Season

The women's basketball team rolled over St. Francis last week 42-8 with a well-played performance for its first win of the season.

Starring on defense were Betty Gommel, Laraine Albrecht and Lee Todd. Hitting in double figures were Ciny Walters and Chip Lauver, each with 14 points.

Tomorrow the team travels to Elizabethtown to take on the E-town coeds. In earlier games, the LHSC Eaglets dropped an opener to the alumni and lost to Gettysburg 38-26 in a close battle at the winner's court.

retired after 50 years of practice in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and New York. He died in 1949, leaving behind a legacy of true humanitarianism.

Presented annually, the award will describe Dr. Young simply as "scholar and physician." The purpose of the award is to stimulate high scholastic achievement among fraternities on campus. It will be awarded to the fraternity chapter whose members obtain the highest total cumulative average over a one-year school period. The award is now in competition for the 1961-62 school term.

Consisting of a plaque, the award will be engraved with the title of the award, Dr. Young's name, the year awarded and the Greek letters of the fraternity receiving the award.

WUS Group Hears Views On Campaign

(Third in a Series)

The committees on World University Service met recently with Miss Gwen Patterson, a history and government graduate of Mills College, who has been associated with WUS since her college years.

Miss Patterson, who traveled throughout Mexico, France and many parts of the United States, suggested several ways in which the committee could bring about a deep concern for the international understanding of the organization on our campus this year.

We urge a response from each student and faculty member for contributions to WUS during the campaign to be held March 8-15.

We Freshmen

Welcome to all new freshmen. We hope by now you have found your place here at LHSC and are doing well. Libby Wiggins, our class secretary, was not able to return this semester. She is ill and is presently in the Clearfield Hospital. We hope to see her return next fall. Meanwhile, Carol Snyder has taken her place and is doing a fine job as secretary for the class. Anyone wishing to send greetings to Libby can get her address from any of the class officers.

We have attempted to collect freshmen dues three times but the response has been very poor. The next date for collecting dues will be posted sometime next week. We urge all who have not paid their dues to do so at that time. New freshmen, as a part of this class, are also asked to help out. Dues are 50 cents per semester.

At the next class meeting, we are going to decide whether or not we are going to get class blazers and, if so, at what price and color.

Starting next week, the freshman class will sponsor a contest for the design of our class emblem which will go on the blazers. Details will be posted next week, also. As in all contests, a prize will be offered to the person submitting the best design.

The weekend of March 17 is Spring Weekend. This is being sponsored by our class and again we urge your support. Notices will be posted as to when the various committees for the dance will be formed.

Your class officers wish you "good luck" this semester and hope you all return next year. We thank you for your support thus far and hope you continue to support your class and your college.

ANDY GONZALEZ
Freshman Class President

300 Students Take TB Tests

Intracutaneous injections of tuberculin were given to over 300 students last week in Thomas Field House as part of the simple Mantoux test for Tuberculosis.

The test was administered by four local doctors and sponsored by the Clinton County TB Society. Aiding in the project were students of Dr. E. K. Zimmerli's Teaching of Health class.

Forty-eight hours after the injections, students returned to have the test "read" by the doctors. Results were given in terms of negative or positive reaction.

Approximately 6-8 percent of the test recipients experienced a positive reaction, which does not necessarily indicate the presence of active TB, but determines the necessity for further tests.

Some folks have to do a lot of talking so people will know what they are saying.



The student body is very considerate. It seems as if they want the sidewalks to be nice for their grandchildren. The sidewalks show little wear, and after looking at our nice lawns, it seems as if the walks are never used. We are sure your posterity will appreciate your thoughtful effort!

One of our faculty members has started early practice for the baseball team. But she needs a little more practice sliding into base as the demonstration on one icy morning showed. Keep up the hard work!

A mistake needs rectified. One blonde freshman coed says her name is Agnes, but everyone calls her Marge. Agnes is a fitting name; why not use it?

Short skirts have their nice features, but it's no wonder the females have a higher overall scholastic average. They are using what one might call "hitting below the belt." With the extremes on this campus, it is no wonder the red-blooded American boys cannot concentrate on what is being taught in the classrooms.

Box Seat

by Ron Bowers

"Flower Drum Song," Rodgers and Hammerstein's soggy musical about a Chinese mail-order bride who arrives illegally in San Francisco, is flashy and colorful on the screen but amounts to little more than a fizzle at the end of 133 minutes (it is at least 33 minutes too long). Like many musicals, the songs are woven in a sketchy story which screenwriter, Joseph Fields, manages to make most confusing as he tries to broaden it. The twelve songs held over from the stage play are like spring blossoms in December and

make this tinselized splash enduring.

The film was produced expensively by Ross Hunter who has never produced a movie that has lost money. In fact, his glamorized film such as "Imitation of Life" and "Portrait in Black" have saved Universal-International from the financial depression that has smitten all other major studios. "Flower Drum Song," which was Hunter's first attempt at a musical, has also been a box office success. In spite of its phoniness and sentimentality, it has enough appeal to warrant this success.

The settings, thanks to Hunter, are lavish and the credits are adorned with authentic paintings by Dong Kingman, the Chinese-American painter. The cast of Orientals include Miyoshi Umeki, the petite Japanese who rose to fame in "Sayonara"; up-and-coming James Shigeta; radiant Nancy Kwan of "Suzie Wong," and Juanita Hall, who was Bloody Mary in "South Pacific." Miss Hall's rendition of "Chop Suey" is the highpoint of the film.

Although not exciting, it is sunny entertainment.

Textbook 4% Tax to Remain

The four percent sales tax on textbooks is here to stay for the present, State Senator Jo Hays, (D-Center) said recently.

Hayes said that an amendment to the 1956 "Selective Sales and Use Tax" which would free textbooks sales from the tax is still in committee. He pointed out that the main stumbling block is the fact that there has been no plan offered to regain the revenue which would be lost.

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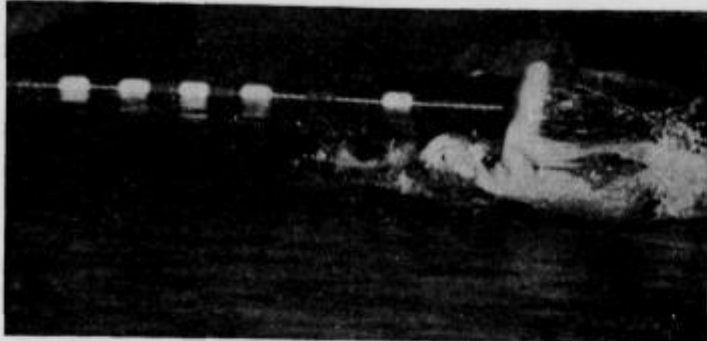
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Lock Haven Mermen Break All But 2 School Records



BOB AMBROSE glides toward another record.

by TERRY O'SHEA

A disappointed swim team lost to Howard University in a close and hard fought meet 49-46 last weekend.

But despite the loss, two LH SC mermen set records. Kim LeVan swam the 220-yard freestyle for the first time and broke Howard's pool record. Bob Ambrose set a pool record in the 440-yard freestyle to add to his continuing list of record-breaking feats this season.

A day later, the mermen bounced back to defeat Millersville State for the first time in history 56-38.

Walt Eilers, Bob Metzler, Lou Frain and Tom Welsh set a Millersville pool record in the 400-yard medley relay. LeVan again broke his own record and the Millersville pool record in the 220-yard freestyle.

School Record

Frain swam the 200-yard butterfly for the first time and, too, broke the host team's pool record. And, almost sounding like a repetitious performance, Ambrose broke the school record

in the 440-yard freestyle, and Metzler crashed a record in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Other firsts in the MSC meet were copped by Metzler in the 50 yard freestyle and LeVan in the 200-yard backstroke. The freestyle relay team comprised of Frain, Welsh, LeVan and Terry O'Shea, notched a first in their event.

Last week LHSC played host to Bloomsburg in its last home appearance of the season and beat the Huskies 53-42.

LeVan and Ambrose again paced the Lock Haven swimmers, breaking records in the 220 and 400, respectively. Frain easily set a new record in the 200-yard butterfly.

Other first places were won by Jake Laban in the individual medley and breaststroke; Metzler in the 50; and Eilers, Metzler, Frain and Welsh in the medley relay.

Top Honors

So far this year, members of the LHS swim team have broken every school record with the exception of the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle. They also have broken four pool records.

On Wednesday the tankmen traveled to Lycoming for the

Gym Exhibition Team Starts On Last Lap of Performances

This year's gymnastic exhibition team is on the last lap of performances at junior-senior high schools throughout the state. Twenty-eight students comprise the team.

Under the direction of coaches Marian Hirst and Lester Zimmerman, the team has performed at schools in Kane, Bradford, Hollidaysburg, Roaring Springs, Shinglehouse, Duke Center, Berwick, Danville, and Jersey Shore.

The remaining schedule follows: Today — Mifflin Joint High School, Shillington, 9 a.m.; Southern Lancaster County Joint High School, Quarryville, 2 p.m. Mar. 15—Coughlin Junior-Senior High School, 10:30 a.m.; Meyers Junior-Senior High School, 2:30 p.m. Both schools are in Wilkes-Barre.

Tumbling skills and techniques are demonstrated by eight women who include elaborate skills done in synchronization to music. A jazz number to the music of "Mood Indigo" is another feature of the women.

A ball routine and hula-hoop routine are done at the same

time to the music of Henry Manoin's popular "Moon River." Choreography for these numbers was done by Miss Hirst and her associates.

Twelve couples are featured in a modern square dance using the basic two-step.

Individual members of the men's team perform on the Swedish box, hi-bar, rings and parallel bars. The entire team does free exercises.

Members of the women's team are Marilyn Beck of Pittsburgh; Margaret Haran of Bradford. Sandra Kring of Alum Bank; Lynne Zoerber of Upper St. Clare; Eileen McCaffrey of Danville; Patricia Mahaffey and Sharon Miller of Williamsport; Marie Marcotti of Fairless Hills; Joy Neilson of Sewickley; Patricia Neyhart of South Williamsport; Patricia Pringle of Titusville; Virginia Bye of New Cumberland; Helen Sproat of Erie; and Kathleen Stevenson of Harmonsburg.

Members of the men's team are Rick Hewitt of Shingle-

house; Ronald Lindsey and Robert Case of Lewistown; Ken Brumgarner of Beech Creek; Richard Miller of Tyrone; John Crowley of Kane; Roland Powell of Stevensville; Robert Mullen of Clearfield; Ronald Fertile of Greenville; Kent Schlopy of Bradford; Thomas Hoover of Bellefonte; and Gary Martz of Bedford.

My Neighbors



"I'm sorry to have to tell you, but you're only as sound as a dollar."

Seats Still Available for New York Trip.

— See —
Dr. Handley

last meet of the season. The local mermen defeated the Williamsport college in their first meet here, but with the opponent's improvement during the season, a tough meet was expected. Results of this meet and a final wrapup of the season's accomplishments will appear in this column next week.

Basketballers End Season On Losing End

By ED TREMBATH

Another season is by the boards for Coach Stan Daley and his heartbroken Eagle hardwooders. What began as possibly the best season for the Eagle mentor since coming to Lock Haven State, with a possible shot at the Western Division title, has ended up another grueling, but losing season.

A season of hard luck was climaxed in the third overtime period of an unequalled battle for first place in the Western Conference between the Eagle quintet and the Edinboro Red Raiders. The Raiders won it and took the conference lead home to work on.

The season may have been written much differently had the Eagles come out on top of that one. But the loss threw them into a slump that they never recovered from, though they tried hard.

The final three games were played after this writing; a review of the season will appear in the next issue.

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SCC Tournament Begins Tonight

Bald Eagles Predicted to Regain Team Championship; 4 Wrestlers Rated Tops

by BOB STROBLE

Today and tomorrow our outstanding wrestling team will begin the long tournament grind. It will play host to the State College Conference tournament which is the first of three in as many weeks. Competition will start at 2:00 p.m.

Lock Haven won the right to host this year's tournament by regaining the team championship from Bloomsburg last year.

Of the 14 state colleges, three — West Chester, Mansfield and Kutztown — will not be represented. West Chester has not taken part in the conference

tournament for a number of years because it participates in the Middle Atlantic Coast Conference wrestling tournament which is held at the same time this weekend. The Rams will play host to that tournament in West Chester.

No Comparison

In comparison to our Bald Eagles or to the Huskies of Bloomsburg, West Chester's team is rather lacking in talent. A dual meet between the Rams and either of these two teams would be extremely lopsided with WCS on the short end of the score. This prediction is based on comparative scores of common opponents.

Mansfield and Kutztown have not introduced wrestling as a varsity sport on their respective campuses. However, Kutztown may send a few entries from their intra-college competition. A few other colleges, too, may not send complete squads of 10.

As for the 11 colleges which will be represented, team standings should run close to those of last year's tournament held at Bloomsburg.

Team Champs

The Bald Eagles should have little trouble repeating as team champions, but the points separating them and arch-rival Bloom last year (13) should be even greater. These two teams should dominate the tournament and finish far ahead of the rest of the teams.

Shippensburg which finished third last year will be given its toughest competition for that spot this year from Millersville.

On the individual basis, there will be nine returning champions. After coupling individual records and personal observations, we make the following predictions in each weight class. Although some of the lineups may be shifted, these predictions were made on the team lineups existing at the time this article was written.

In tournament competition there are two additional weight classes added to the dual meet number of eight. These are the 115 and 191-pound classes.

Match Predictions

115 — This is a weak weight judging by the talent. Some teams won't enter anyone at this weight since it is not a regular season weight. Of those expected to compete, none could be considered outstanding.

Harbest of Shippensburg, last year's champ, has failed to make the varsity team this year at 123, but if he enters at 115 he should repeat as winner. The

second place winner, Malinskia of Bloomsburg, will be back. However, anything could happen at this weight and a slightly better than average wrestler could easily place.

Lock Haven's entry in this weight probably will be sophomore Bill Swanson or freshman Denny Miller.

Simons at 123

123 — National champ Gray Simons should repeat without the slightest difficulty. The second and third places should go between Hughes of Bloomsburg and Brown of East Stroudsburg, depending on which man has the fate of meeting LHSC's Simons first. The pairings will decide this; however, Hughes seems to have the edge.

130 — Returning champ Fred Powel should not have any trouble repeating the same feat this year. His competition is no better than in '61, and he gained a lot from an additional year's experience. Second and third place should go between Davis of Slippery Rock and Elvert of Shippensburg.

Tough Division

137 — This will be one of the toughest divisions as far as talent and competition go. Biff Walizer is the returning champ and in repeating he will have his stiffest competition from Scorese of Bloomsburg and Wagner of Millersville.

Scorese and Walizer exchanged wins over each other several times throughout their college careers. Wagner gave Walizer his closest match but Walizer won on riding time in his last match of the season. If the pairings are as expected, they should come out Walizer, Scorese and Wagner.

Top Talent

147 — This also is a top material-packed weight, but champ Johnny Day should have less trouble than Walizer will face at 137. Paule of Bloomsburg

and Meyerson of Millersville will furnish the best opposition. They finished second and third, respectively, last year. Meyerson beat Paule 4-3 in a season match, but the latter should come on top if the two meet in the tournament.

157 — Returning champ Dick Kotemeyer of Millersville should repeat with relative ease. Competition at this writing seemed sparse as to outstanding talent. Therefore, the other places are virtually a tossup. Vic Stanley will be going for Lock Haven, and could place depending on his competition.

Good Match

167 — This weight will bring forth one of the top matches of the tournament as the Bald Eagle's Rodger Cook will be pitted against returning champ Gene Dixon from Bloomsburg. Cook finished third in this weight last season, but he has improved greatly with this year's experience. If any champ is to be upended it could happen here.

177 — Don Poust of Bloomsburg who finished second here last season will be the man to beat. Larry Imgrund who seemed to be an up and down wrestler for Coach Jack all season could secure a second or third place if he is on one of his upsurges. Again it all depends on what the opposition has to offer. This division, too, lacks outstanding talent.

Bloom at 191

191 — Bloomsburg's returning champ Bill Garson from nearby Williamsport should repeat with little competition. Garson does not often run up large scores on opponents, but he has a lot of experience and will be hard to beat.

Tuna of East Stroudsburg, second in '61, should take that berth again. But at this writing we can't be sure of the entries since this division is not one of the regular dual meet divisions. Lock Haven's entry will be freshman Bill Radford, who is still green in the college ranks and lacks experience. This coupled with the fact that he is wrestling far above his normal weight should prove detrimental to his placing.

Vets Back

Unlimited — McPerson of California, last year's champ, and Lawhead, of Shippensburg, second in 1961, are both back. Lawhead, a senior, has placed in the three previous tournaments.

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Sports

Sports Profile at LHSC

Coach Hopes to Build Swim Team to New Heights

by PENNY HAIN
feature editor

"I would like to build the swimming team to the same caliber as the wrestling team," comments swimming coach HAROLD HACKER.

"The team this year is the best one we've ever had," he continued. The swimmers have broken eight of the 10 school records and five pool records at Lock Haven. They have also broken seven pool records at other schools. The team will participate in the State College Meet at East Stroudsburg March 10. There they will compete with other state colleges including West Chester which is rated as one of the best teams in the East.

Coach Hacker, who hails from East Greenville, kiddingly remarked that one of his most embarrassing situations came when he argued with a referee and found out later he was wrong.

The physical education instructor graduated from West Chester State College and completed his post graduate work at the Pennsylvania State University.

Ivan Dinges, by far the most improved wrestler on the Bald Eagle squad, should repeat his earlier seemingly-easy victory over Lawhead. Dinges also could give McPerson a very close match although McPerson ranks among the best.

Anyway you look at it there will be top-notch college wrestling in Thomas Field House today and tomorrow. Preliminaries begin at 2 p.m. today, with quarter-finals at 7 tonight.

Semi-finals are set for 2 p.m. tomorrow, and finals will start at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Doors will open one and a half hours before starting times.



HAROLD HACKER

He is married and the father of two daughters, aged 7 and 9. The swimming coach and his family enjoy camping in the New England States during the summer months.

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The swimming pool in the Thomas Field House is not open to townspeople as was erroneously reported in last week's Eagle Eye.

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