

#5

Meal Tickets
Easter Party
GDI's
Mud

EAGLE EYE

Volume 10 No. 10 LOCK HAVEN STATE COLLEGE March 31, 1967

NAIA Wrestling
Tournament—
Page 6, 7, & 8
Of This Issue

National Actors Stage Greek Play



A Greek comedy, written over 2,000 years ago, was presented to a Lock Haven State College audience at 8:30 pm on Wednesday, March 29 in Price Auditorium. The National Players Touring Company's performance of "The Birds" by Aristophanes was the last of the Fine Arts Festival series of 12 events. There was no admission costs for LHSC students. "The Birds" was also open to the general public free of charge.

The version of Aristophanes' classic comedy used by the National Players was the "clarified text", edited by Walter Kerr, which presented the original comedy in modern, sensible English.

In preparing the stage version of "The Birds", Kerr assembled all available translations and transformed the lines into their fundamental meanings, leaving jokes and comedy which are understandable to the 20th Century audience, but still having the flavor of ancient

Greece in them. From this process, Kerr presents neither a new play nor a free adaptation; it is rather a "clarified text" of Aristophanes' original play, "The Birds".

The National Players Touring Company is a non-profit theatrical corporation which operated under the University Players. They were founded through the Speech and Drama Department of Catholic University, Washington, D. C., thus creating a common background leading to their one outstanding trademark — teamwork.

This will be the National Players' fourth appearance in this campus. Dr. Louis Pitchford, professor of social sciences at LHSC, was the faculty member who, working with the Festival committee, sponsored the National Players at Lock Haven State. 1967 marks the 18th consecutive year of appearances for the National Players Touring Company.

Six Singers Participate In Festival

The Pennsylvania College Choir Festival, a three-day affair, will be held at Bloomsburg State College, March 30 through April 1. There will be 22 participating colleges, Lock Haven State included. Non-state schools such as Temple University, Westminster College, and Seton Hill College will also take part in the festival. Gregg Smith of Ithaca College, New York, will be the guest conductor.

Each college is limited to selecting six students to represent them. Representing LHSC will be Becky Jones, Judy Saul, Mary Lou Thornton, Martha McCracken, William Yantz, and Dennis Gillum.

The uniqueness of the festival is that the selective choir will be doing a type of program that could not be accomplished by small college choirs. The program will be centered around double choir music, or eight-part music, rather than the four-part music which is done in small colleges.

Music will be sung in German aside from Latin. The program will also be centered around music from practically all historical periods. The major work will be "Monteverdi Vespers" (publication of 1610). Also music by Churl Ives will be presented.

Installation of officers for the 1967-68 academic year of the Student Cooperative Council will be held next Wednesday, April 5, in Bentley Hall Lounge at 7:15 pm. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Student Wrecks 4-Day-Old SCC Car



The 4-day-old Student Cooperative Council station wagon was demolished in a two-car accident at 3:30 pm on Saturday, March 18, during the NAIA Wrestling Tournament. The driver of the Lock Haven State College car was slightly injured.



The vehicle, driven by C. Raymond Huff, a sophomore at Lock Haven State, was being used as a "Courtesy Car" for the wrestlers in the tournament. It was a 1967 Rambler "Ambassador" station wagon with only 400 miles on it. The car, which had been delivered to Lock Haven State the Tuesday evening before the accident, was damaged to the amount of \$2,700.

Police reported that Huff apparently had been driving down Sarras alley behind the Clinton County Court House on East Water Street when a dog darted out in front of him. Swerving to the right to miss the animal, Huff hit a telephone pole and, veering off the pole, smashed into an old garage of triple-thickness brick walls, damaging a 1966 Plymouth sedan parked inside, which was owned by Ann V. Kyler. The accident resulted in \$300 in damages to the garage, owned by James T. Smith, a Lock Haven lawyer, besides the costs to the SCC wagon, and \$15 to the Kyler car.

Rich Castle, newly-elected president of the Student Cooperative Council, owner of the car, on whom the responsibility of either replacing or repairing the demolished car will rest, commented that "...the main thing, nobody got hurt and it looks like we will have to replace it."

Huff was unavailable for comment because of the Spring vacation.

Don't Forget

Spring weekend will be April 14, 15, and 16. Tickets for the Association concert are on sale now at the bookstore. The cost is \$1.50 for LHSC students and \$2.00 for all others.

Poet Visits LHSC Campus

An American contemporary poet will present a reading of his own works and meet with the college students on Thursday, March 30.

William Meredith will present his poems to an audience of college students, faculty and the general public at 7:30 pm in Bentley Hall Lounge. The program is free of charge.

Mr. Meredith will meet in closed session with Mr. Edward Hills' Creative Writing and Advanced Composition classes to hold a discussion with the students. He will also discuss his poems for Mr. Frank Vaughn's Modern Poetry class on Friday morning.

A 1940 graduate of Princeton University, William Meredith wrote his first poems, "Love Letters From an Impossible Land", in 1944. He has had three other collections published — "Ships and Other Figures", "The Open Sea", and "Wreck of the Thresher".

Mr. Meredith is presently a teacher of writing at Connecticut College; formerly he was a member of the English Department at the University of Hawaii.

LHSC, Bloom Debaters Tie



The Lock Haven State Debate Team lost a close contest to Bloomsburg State on March 14, at 7:00 pm. The topic being discussed was "Resolved: That Pennsylvania Should Lower Its Legal Drinking Age to 18."

The affirmative team consisted of Greg Santoro and Bon-

nie McKernan lost to the Bloomsburg debaters. Mary Lou Wenrich and Richard Thompson, the speakers for the negative, were successful in defeating their opponents. Barb Minso acted as mistress of ceremonies for the affirmative team.

Each speaker had the oppor-

tunity to give two speeches. First was an eight-minute constructive speech, which was later followed by a five-minute rebuttal. The judge for the affirmative was Dr. Klens and for the negative was Dr. Robinson.

Shown above is Bonnie McKernan.

IN THIS ISSUE!

Sewerese Bugs	2
Lingle's Logic	3
Meal Tickets and Mud	4
Letters	4
NAIA Wrestling Tournament	5, 6, 7
Sports Crossword Puzzle	7
Easter Party	8

Coming Up!

- April 2—SCC Movie
"When Comedy Was King"
- April 2—Sigma Kappa Spring Event
- April 6—Band Concert
- April 7—EEE Weekend
- April 7—Next *Eagle Eye*

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Bugs Damage Eagle Eye Office

A regiment of South Sewerese bugs led by Stale Mouth Dolittle inflicted heavy damage on the Eagle Eye office today, and wounded several of the staff members.

A spokesman for the Eagle Eye told news reporters this morning that the South Sewerese had apparently infiltrated the office from the unionized zone just south of the Slo-pee gym trail on the first floor of Sullivan Hall.

The South Sewerese extensively damaged the Eagle Eye C-rations in an effort to starve out the staff, thereby eliciting their surrender. A South Sewerese spokesman claimed that the editor's coffee was poisoned and that the Business manager's Coke was bombed by malaria particles.

This war will not be won unless it is escalated!

Grinnell College Awarded Grant

Grinnell, Ia. - (I. P.) — Grinnell College has been awarded a \$400,000 grant by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation. One of 20 private, four-year arts and science colleges in the nation sharing a \$7.5-million Sloan College Science Program grant, Grinnell will receive \$80,000 a year for a five-year period beginning in 1967.

The funds will be channeled into several areas of Grinnell's science program with the objective of continuing the upgrading of the over-all program.

"The liberal arts colleges, which traditionally have been the undergraduate training ground for many high school science teachers and for a significant percentage of future scientists, have been in danger recently of falling behind in the competition with large universities, government, and industry for top-flight faculty and students," he noted.

Each of the 20 participating colleges will pursue its own individual program of upgrading science education. Among the uses to which the college will put its Foundation funds: provision of more frequent research leaves to enable faculty to "stay alive" professionally; use of postdoctoral fellows to enable it to enrich, and to have the experience of teaching in, the liberal arts environment; and curriculum revision and development of new courses.

Precise limitations as to the use of the Sloan funds have not yet been received. "However, our application was broadly based, covering a number of academic areas and projects designed to improve what is already a very fine program of science instruction," James O. Avison, Grinnell's director of development, said.

The key sections of our proposal to the foundation were the concept of student involvement with faculty in actual research undertakings, the establishment of a research study fund for support of summer research projects and faculty summer study programs, and the acceleration of instructional budgets."

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Krieger Conducts Art Study

Concerned about the dependency of students on teacher guidance for everything and the consequent effect of the development of their creative potential, Dr. Myrri Krieger, associate professor of art at Lock Haven State

College, last year undertook a study on the correlation of students' ability to organize their leisure and work hours, and their creative growth.

This is an appropriate study to be undertaken by an art department because the ability to organize has been termed a creative characteristic by research, and the fostering of the independent thinking and behavior is a major goal in art and art education.

Each of three instructors in the art department had a control group and an experimental group. The control groups were taught in the traditional manner. Due dates were given for all assignments and tests were announced in advance. The experimental groups were given a written activity perspective with no assigned due dates, and tests were unannounced.

The findings were three-pronged:

1. The experimental condition did not restrict the students' creativity. Instructors may give assignments with no due dates without fear of students doing inferior work.
2. The big jump in creativity scores in some of the classes point to the conclusion that with some teachers, structured conditions do not necessarily promote students' creative growth.
3. In classes where the experimental scores showed a gain, structured conditions favor a creative climate and may provide challenge and stimulation.

PROFESSION: STUDENT BY DAVE MATHEW A.C.P.



"FIRST OFF - I'M A TRADITIONALIST."

LINGLE'S LOGIC

by FRED LINGLE



Senator Carl Curtis of Nebraska has introduced a bill in the Senate which could have great effect on all future elections. Curtis' bill is one which would regulate the television industry in reporting election results.

The television industry, like most others, is a competitive one. This competitiveness can be seen in their great reliance upon the television ratings. This competitiveness can be seen in their strife to present better news programs to the public. Finally, this competitiveness can be seen in their coverage of election results on the night of the balloting.

Nevertheless, the national election night coverage is a sham. The emphasis of the networks is on speed and not on responsibility. Among the networks, the criteria for determining the best coverage seems to be on the one who can call which results fastest.

A typical election night coverage session may go like this: at 7:00 the networks begin their coverage; by 7:15 they make their nation-wide predictions; by 7:30 they begin electing candidates according to their vote analysis; by 9:00 they announce that the race in which they formerly elected one person is now too close to call; by 10:30 they announce that the other person has now been elected in the race; by sign-off time the viewer is uncertain who has been elected. He will have to consult his newspaper the following day to discover who really has won the election.

Such television irresponsibility also has its serious effects. In 1960 when vote analysis had hardly begun and still had a few bugs in it, it was able to elect John Kennedy very early in the evening; however, the late President could have lost the election had an insignificant number of voters in key states voted for Richard Nixon instead. Vote analysis was wrong in many areas.

By the 1966 elections, the perfected vote analysis system predicted that the GOP would gain 5 governorships (got 8), 2 Senate

seats (got 3), and 25 House seats (got 47) at most. The networks were wrong in races from Florida to Alaska. One network was able to call a total of 8 key races wrong.

All this emphasized that the vote analysis system is not a perfected one. Still, the networks seem at ease in calling the races wrong even before the polls are closed.

For example, in 1960 the vote analysis system stated that John Kennedy had won California before the polls there were closed. Whether this affected the minds of the people there who had yet to vote, we don't know. Yet, the fact is that Nixon, and not Kennedy, had won California.

In 1962, 1964, and finally in 1966, the networks continued to call races in our western states before the polls there were closed. Although the effect of such reporting on the voters is unknown, one might assume that there is some, especially in the close races.

Senator Curtis' bill is one which would regulate the television election night coverage so that the networks could not call a race before all the polls in the nation are closed. This would merely postpone the election night comedy for a few hours in the interest of the American public. After all, are election night entertainers like Huntley, Brinkley, Cronkite, and Smith more important than fair elections?

EAGLE EYE USED AUTO PARTS

The Eagle Eye will hold a used auto parts auction this evening at 7:30 pm in Su-208, featuring special equipment for 1967 Rambler "Ambassador" station wagons. All interested parties are invited to attend. Limit - 2 to a customer.

Campus Humor

Nowadays colleges are emphasizing education. One university has become so strict it won't allow a basketball player his letter unless he can tell which one it is.

At the University of Michigan, some students rebelled against the rebellers by starting their own group, SPASM --- the Society for the Prevention of Assinine Student Movements.

The dean of women at a small Texas college received an urgent call late one evening informing her of trouble on the campus. While speeding toward the scene, she was pulled over by a highway patrolman. As the officer approached her car, she leaned out the window and yelled, "You can't stop me --- I'm on my way to a panty raid!"

A college friend and I were hitch-hiking our way to town, but for some reason no one seemed inclined to give us a lift. I suggested jokingly that maybe the reason was that people didn't like our long hair. With this, my friend picked up a piece of cardboard from the side of the road and hastily scrawled on it in big letters: GOING TO THE BARBER'S. RIDE.

A Georgia State professor was surprised when he called a male student in his Corporation Finance class and a female voice responded. The part-time student, an insurance salesman, had sent his secretary to take notes.

Overheard on campus, one cooed to another, describing her date "He was like a big neutron - all mass and no charge!"

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EDITORIAL:

Eagle Eye Discusses Meal Ticket Problem

"I'm not only protecting my business, but the rights of the students who have paid for their meals, too. It isn't fair to any student to allow this lending meal tickets to go on." . . . such action as lending a meal ticket is unfair to other students who are using their own cards . . . Each student, and only that student who has paid for his meals, is entitled to all 21 meals served during any one week."

The above statements by James V. Williams, manager of the campus food service, the Servomation - Mathias Company, are quoted from recent issues of the "Eagle Eye." They contain what has been said to be official statement of policy of the fellow students' rights. How absurd can one get!!! tickets by one student to another. It can be assumed from this implication that it is illegal to loan, rent or sell a previously paid-for meal ticket to another person because this action will endanger the rights and privileges of the other students of Lock Haven State College. Mr. Williams would have us believe that if a student is going home for a weekend and lends his meal ticket to his roommate's sister, he is directly endangering his friends' and fellow students' rights. How absurd can one get!!!

To quote a recent letter to the editor published in the March 11 issue of the "Eagle Eye": ". . . the meal ticket means to me that I have paid the correct fee for the semester's meals. It's a strange business that sells its product and then holds the right to say what those who have bought that product can do with it." This statement, more than any other, seems to express the ideas of this writer, this publication, many faculty members, and in fact a vast majority of the student body. The Servomation-Mathias Company is supposedly represented on this campus to cater to the students of LHSC. Yet they choose to discount the desires of the students. Where is their "company policy" now?

LENDING RESTRICTION NOT IN CONTRACT

It has been stated by authorities (and we wish to be corrected if we are in error on this point) that nowhere in the company's contract with Lock Haven State is there mention of a restriction on the lending of meal tickets. Is this just another example of con-

venient after-thought to be found on our campus?

There are two plausible reasons for this restriction placed on the students by the Servomation-Mathias Company — one, that the students themselves have expressed disapproval over the system of lending meal tickets; and two, that the Servomation - Mathias Company never actually intended to serve each and every resident student of Lock Haven State for 21 meals each week. The first of these "theories" is absolutely wrong — in fact, most students are in favor of (and are practicing) a system of loaning meal tickets to friends. However, the second of these proposals, that the college food service never intended to serve 21 meals a week to each resident student, is by far the more likely and, if one knew the whole truth, probably the most correct one.

NEVER PLANNED TO SERVE 21 MEALS TO ALL STUDENTS

It is basically sound business for a company like Servomation - Mathias to assume that only about 2/3 of the maximum number of meals would be served. Figuring this way, they can offer lower prices to the students (assuming, of course, that they are not "pocketing the extra"). However, the crux of the matter lies in the fact that the Servomation-Mathias Company insists this is not the case. Mr. Williams, manager for this company, constantly maintains that the lending of previously purchased meal tickets to someone who has not paid will result in the deprivation of food for someone who has paid. How can this be, unless meals are figured for only a fraction of the student body, since we all know that not everyone eats each and every meal. The number of meals would be the same, regardless of who eats them, unless not everyone is expected to eat all 21 meals each week.

IF STUDENTS EAT 21 MEALS — CHAOS

We wonder what would happen if just for one week, the entire number of resident students of Lock Haven State would show up at the dining hall for each meal. We maintain that, unless notified well in advance, the Servomation - Mathias Company would not have the sufficient amount of food to serve all the students — this situation directly

Letters To The Editor

Sports Fan Prophecies Pirates' Victory

Dear Steve Miller,
 I've been having a rather hard time trying to figure out if you are related to Gene Mauch or were born in Connie Mack Stadium and therefore are a die-hard Philadelphia Phillies fan. I am, of course, referring to your picking of the Philadelphia team as the National League in last week's "Eagle Eye" and your reasons for doing so.
 I must admit that I have been

Non-Greeks Question Hours

Dear Editor:
 Is it right for one girl to come into the dorm at 1:40 (Greek Weekend) and be pleasantly greeted by her temporary house-mother, while another girl comes in at 1:45, and is met at the door and asked "Where were you, Susie?" Obviously she was out and was all right.

Why shouldn't she have a two o'clock for Greek Weekend even though she didn't attend the Greek Ball? She was out with a Greek. Isn't that good enough? What about those girls that didn't come in at all? Is that what this girl should have done? To ask the question is to answer it.

Why should this girl be campused for one week by dorm council for a misdemeanor of special hours for the women of this campus? I feel women students should be treated equally and special hours, when given out, should be given to all.

G. D. I.

Dear Editor,
 I would like to see a statement in the "Eagle Eye" from the Dean of Women concerning the girls' hours for the past Greek Weekend.

I would like to know why some girls, sorority sisters and girls who date Greeks, are considered special and are allowed to remain out an hour later than other girls.

Does this mean that in order to receive special privileges a girl should be in a sorority or should be dating a fraternity man?

If this is so, the saying, "money talks," is true. Not all girls can afford to be in a sorority nor can they all date fraternity men. The number of men on this campus is limited, let alone fraternity men.

What are the GDI's supposed to do? Why should a guy take out a GDI when he can go with a sorority girl and stay out with her an hour later?

If special privileges are going to be handed out, when are the GDI's having 2:00's and the Greeks having 1:00's? This is the only fair thing to do now. But will it be done?

Ima Independent

caused by the obvious "fact" that they do not expect all the students to eat every meal, nor do they have enough food on hand for this event.

To quote our recent letter - writer, "It's a strange business that sells its product and then holds the right to say what those who have bought that product can do with it."

RON SMITH,
 Managing Editor

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a Pittsburgh Pirate fan ever since I was old enough to climb one of the trees outside Forbes Field, and am therefore biased, but how can one in a supposed sports-minded column be so naive?

Granted Philadelphia has as good a pitching team as there is in baseball (with the exception of Cleveland) but the Pirates are not that bad now that they have Dennis Ribant (11-10 last year with the Mets) and the veteran Juan Pizarro. Bob Veale had a bad year last year but with Woody Fryman, Tommie Sisk, and Pete Mikkelsen, the Pirates are not that bad.

Your next point was that with Bill White, Cookie Rojas, Richie

Allen, etc. the Phils probably have the best hitters in baseball.

I guess the Pirates are weak there too, with Matty Alow (where did he finish last year?), Manny Mota (same question), Roberto Clemente (M.V.P.), Willie Stargell (a very weak hitter, right?). The addition of Maury Wills (a fair hitter and stealer), Donn Clendenon, etc. If I recall, although the Phillies, according to certain Phillie fans, have the best hitting team around, the Pirates didn't do too bad last year with the team batting a meager .279 and having only four batters in the top ten.

Defensively, I admit, the Pi-

(Continued on Page Eight)

EDITORIAL:

Spring Is Sprung And The Mud Runs

Spring has once again blessed us with its refreshing presence. The warm, spring days make one want to open his windows and inhale the wonderful, invigorating exhaust fumes of a passing diesel truck, or the tantalizing aroma of the garbage truck parked out front; they make you want to go outside and take a walk around our campus.

Ah, the beauty of a walk around our campus—watching the birds build their nests, looking for new green shoots popping up from the soil, and just hearing all of the sounds of spring are only a few of the many things one can do on his walk around our nice, MUDDY campus. Mud is fine for mud turtles, mud hens and wasps who use mud to build their nests, but when students go stomping through our muddy campus, they tear out all of the baby grass that has just come up. Oh, horrid, wretched, unmerciful murderers, have you no couth? Killing baby grass is immoral and not nice.

Not only is the baby grass killed, but the top soil is defaced and mutilated. After a week of brutal stomping, killing, mutilating, and defacing, our campus is a ghastly mess. There is only one thing that is not a ghastly mess: the sidewalks, which are immaculate. Why dirty up our immaculate sidewalks when there is such nice gooey mud to walk through? Crummy, muddy shoes don't matter at all as long as our immaculate sidewalks retain their immaculate appearance.

If someone held an annual spring contest to see who had the dirtiest, messiest front lawn, the LHSC campus would win first prize quite handily. If someone held an annual spring contest to

see who had the cleanest sidewalk on March 21, LHSC would win an indisputable first place every year. It is indeed a pity that these contests are not held—LHSC could win so many prizes for its booby prize case.

Unfortunately, shoes are not the only things that get muddy when our unsanitary students plot through the mud. If the mud would not cling so tenaciously to the soles of our students' shoes, the situation would not be so bad, but since it does, the situation is most dire.

When the student whose shoes are caked with mud enters a building on the campus, the mud ceases to cling to his shoes. It falls off and leaves a trail of mud behind him.

All this mud that is tracked into the buildings gives them a squalid appearance. It gets ground into the carpets, smeared on the tile, and caked on the stairs. The custodians are probably least appreciative of all the mud. They have enough difficulty cleaning up the normal accumulation of dirt, without having to be hindered by the mud that is tracked in by LHSC students. When they have to clean up globs of mud, they have to use more cleaning agents. More mud, more cleaning agents, more money, more taxes, and more complaining is the vicious cycle here.

Since the students will not use the sidewalks, the maintenance crew will have to put up fences around the campus lawns as they did last year and the year before, and almost every year since the sidewalks were installed.

It appears that LHSC is destined to make annual purchases of grass seed, fences, lestoil and brooms.

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LHSC Reigns As NAIA Champ, Melchoir Triumphs At 115

By Steve Miller
Lock Haven edged Adams State 80-69 in total team points to capture the team title. The Bald Eagles of Coach Gray Simons sent five men into the finals compared to 3 from Adams State.
MELCHIOR ONLY L. H. CHAMPION

Ken Melchoir won his first NAIA crown as he dominated Rick Engh through the first period and pinned him in 2:17 of the second period. Melchoir looked impressive throughout the tournament as he either shut out or pinned every opponent he wrestled.

FOLEY TAKES 3RD—KILLION PLACES 6TH

Shane Foley lost a tough semi-final match to 4-time Jim Hazewinkel, 6-4, but came through in the consolation finals to capture 3rd. In the afternoon of the consolation Foley decided Mike Hernandez of Adams State 11-0. In the consolation final, in the most thrilling consolation bout of the evening, Foley decided Rick Kelvington of Moorehead, 4-3.

DENNIS KILLION, A MILD SURPRISE TO THE BALDEAGLE fans, came out of nowhere and took 6th in the 137-pound division. Killion advanced to the semi-finals where he was defeated 7-3 by Mike Garside of Wisconsin Superior. Killion then lost 6-5 to Don McCollin of Clarion,

then lost a 6-2 decision to Tom Sprigler of Black Hill to fall into the 6th place finish.

LORSON TAKES 2ND PLACE
Jeff Lorson, unscored on throughout the tourney, was finally scored on and defeated in the finals of the 130 pound class 5-2 by Mike Stanley of Adams

State 5-2. Lorson couldn't quite wrestle his usual strong match and was never really in this one.

KLINGAMAN LOSES TO GERST IN 152 BATTLE

Jack Klingaman gave it all he had and barely missed upsetting Joe Gerst of Bloomsburg. Gerst immediately took Klinga-

man down and Klingaman escaped after a few seconds on the bottom. Gerst held on to this one point lead and killed all Klingaman's hopes with a final period escape. This was one of matches of the evening.

BLACKSMITH LOSES HEARTBREAKER AT 160

Jim Blacksmith was forced into overtime with Rollin Schimmel of East Oregon. Schimmel escaped immediately in the first overtime period. Blacksmith couldn't escape from Schimmel and had to be satisfied with a 1-0 overtime loss and 2nd place finish.

JOHN SMITH LOSES TO DEFENDING 167-POUND CHAMP

John Smith grabbed an early lead and led throughout, but on an escape maneuver was pinned in 2:26 of the third period. Smith had a 3-point lead and was trying to escape from Lamoin Merkly of Central Washington when the fall occurred. Markley shared the outstanding wrestler award with Jim Blacksmith's conqueror, Rollin Schimmel.

The important thing is that Lock Haven won the tourney. A good team effort accomplished this and brought the Bald Eagles their second straight NAIA title.

(1st Row L to R) 115—Ken Melchoir (LHSC); 123—Jim Hazewinkel (S.C.); 130—Mike Stanley (Adams); 137—Rick Stuyvesant (Moorehead); 145—Dennis Warren (Central Washington); 152—Joe Gerst (Bloom); (2nd Row) 160—Rollin Schimmel (East Ore.); 167—Lamoin Merkely (Cent. Wash.); 177—Mike Mosier (Moorehead); 191—Mike Rybak (S.C.); Unl.—Nick Carollo (Adams).



EAGLE EYE

SPORTS

LHSC Flunks NCAA's

By Steve Miller

Lock Haven fans were disappointed at the finish of the Bald Eagles in the NCAA tourney, but

Have any news tips?
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748-5531

Passell's Puzzler of the Week

1. What professional baseball pitcher had the most shut-outs in a season? How many?
2. Who won the masters golf tourney in 1966?

next year looks bright.

Ken Melchoir, John Smith, and Jeff Lorson were our only chances of entering the consolations, but the men who defeated them were defeated, thus eliminating the Bald Eagle grapplers.

The highest any NAIA champion finished was second. Carollo of Adams State was pinned by Curley Culp of Arizona State in :51 seconds of the unlimited finals.

Next year will give all the Bald Eagles except Jeff Lorson another crack at the title. John Smith and Jeff Lorson each lost close decisions and a break or two could have given the Bald Eagles a couple of finishes.

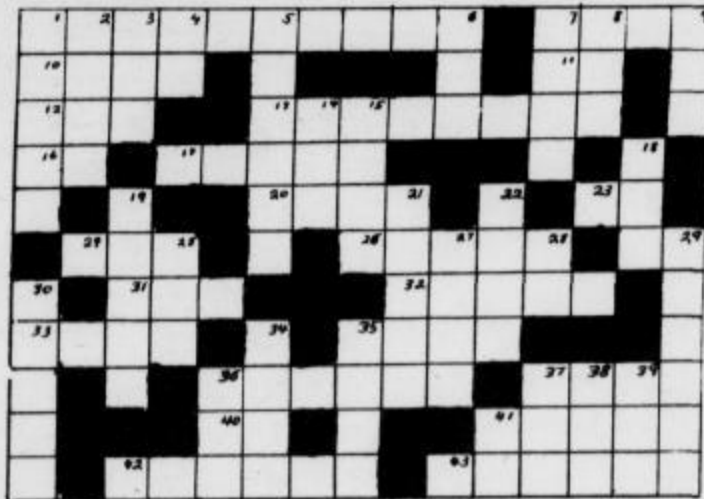
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Jim ----- Bald Eagle wrestler
Tech coach
10. Italian money
11. Spanish adjective
12. Small insect
13. Heavyweight champion
16. Wind direction
17. By one's self
20. Tidy
23. French article
24. Day of week abbr.
26. Asian country
31. Negative
32. What girls do to their hair
33. ----- Graham, Red Skin coach
35. Not sorry
36. Red -----, German war ace
37. Golf club
38. Suffix
41. Daniel -----
42. What hitters have done
43. ----- in Boston

DOWN

1. Steve -----, Pirate pitcher
2. Tackles, centers, guards, and ends
3. ----- Powell, Oakland pass catcher
4. Symbol for element
5. Gray -----, 3 time NCAA wrestling champ
6. Used to shorten a dress
7. Title of ownership
8. Not new
9. Jack -----, former Bald Eagle grappler
14. Three minus two
15. Molecular action
18. Girls name
19. Ron -----, Cub thirdbaseman
21. Name
22. What teams try to gain



Passell's Puzzle Answers

- Answers
1. Grover Cleveland Alexander, (16), in 1916.
 2. Jack Nicklaus

25. Also
27. ----- ball, illegal pitch
28. Too small (abbr.)
29. Hit with rocks
30. ----- Roberts, former pitching great
34. ----- Starr, Green Bay quarterback
35. ----- iron
36. Wager
37. Charged particle
38. ----- Hunt, new Dodger
39. See 14 down
41. College Degree (abbr.)



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At the Monument

1967 NAIA Tourney Placers

115
First—KEN MELCHIOR, LHSC
Second—Rick Engh, Bemidji State
Third—Arthur Simoni, Adams State
Fourth—Dick Tressler, Wisconsin Superior
Fifth—Raymond Day, Clarion State
Sixth—Curlee Alexander, University of Omaha



123
First—Jim Huzewinkel, St. Cloud State
Second—Ralph Adamson, Waynesburg
Third—SHANE FOLEY, LHSC
Fourth—Rick Keivington, Moorhead State
Fifth—Mike Hernandez, Adams State
Sixth—Anthony Leonardo, Wisconsin Superior



130
First—Mike Stanley, Adams State
Second—JEFF LORSON, LHSC
Third—Coel Austin, Wisconsin Whitewater
Fourth—Bill Germann, Moorhead State
Fifth—Gene Nagy, Waynesburg
Sixth—Tom Thompson, Wisconsin Superior

137
First—Rick Stuyvesant, Moorhead State
Second—Mike Garstide, Wisconsin Superior
Third—Don McCollin, Clarion State
Fourth—Tom Sprigler, Black Hills State
Fifth—Jimmy Whitner, Appalachian
Sixth—DENNIS KILLION, LHSC



145
First—Dennis Warren, Central Washington
Second—Roy Washington, University of Omaha
Third—Jim Chapman, West Washington State
Fourth—Mike Fitzgerald, Moorhead State
Fifth—Leo Kinsella, Minot State
Sixth—Robert Teagarden, Clarion State



152
First—Joe Gerst, Bloomsburg
Second—JACK KLINGAMAN, LHSC
Third—Merle Sovereign, Winona
Fourth—Carl Olson, St. Cloud State
Fifth—Alan Johnson, Central Washington
Sixth—Steve Larson, Bemidji State



167
First—Lamoin Merkley, Central Washington
Second—JOHN TRENT SMITH, LHSC
Third—Ray Wicks, Winona
Fourth—Don Apodaca, Adams State
Fifth—Jim Grieco, Montclair State
Sixth—Fares Washington, Lincoln University



177
First—Mike Mosier, Moorhead State
Second—Tom Kusleika, Adams State
Third—Leonard Phelan, East Oregon
Fourth—Rudy Ross, Midland Lutheran
Fifth—Paul Reedy, Graceland
Sixth—Steve Melchior, Dakota Wesleyan

191
First—Mike Rybak, St. Cloud State
Second—Peter Middletton, Morningside
Third—Dallas Delay, Central Washington
Fourth—Ron Hampton, Adams State
Fifth—Jeff Rosen, Montclair
Sixth—Jim Henderson, Moorhead
Unlimited
First—Nick Carollo, Adams State
Second—Wade Winters, Westmar
Third—Steve Schmidt, Wisconsin River Falls
Fourth—Joe Righetti, Waynesburg
Fifth—John Zwoilnski, Winona
Sixth—Craig Maddox, Western Illinois



SPORTLITE

Eastern wrestling suffered a serious setback at last week's NCAA Tournament. The only two Eastern wrestlers to enter the finals at Kent State, Ohio, were Mike Caruso of Lehigh and Tom Schlendorf of Syracuse. These two both won national championships, but two out of twenty-two finalists is a poor representation . . .

The only two Eastern teams in the top ten were Lehigh and Navy, again showing an obvious weakness in Eastern wrestling. This lack of strength may be overcome in the next couple of years, however, since Penn State and Lock Haven State have young teams and much potential power . . .

The entries are rolling in for Steve Miller's "Baseball Prognostication Contest." Get yours in as soon as possible. The deadline date is April 10. The entries will be printed in the subsequent weeks because of a lack of space, but all entries must be in the hands of "The Eagle Eye" sports

staff on or before the above date . . .

I spoke to everybody's choice for the "most colorful coach" of the NAIA tourney, Ken Cox, two weekends ago. Mr. Cox coaches St. Cloud, Minnesota, and the great Jim Hazewinkel, (4 time NAIA champ). At St. Cloud last year, on the days of the NAIA tourney, said Mr. Cox, the students were on vacation, and completely free to attend all sessions of the large tourney. Not only this, but the administration also left the St. Cloud students out at 2:00 pm on the day of the Moorhead State match which was to be held that same evening at 7:00 pm. The St. Cloud mentor said that the enthusiasm generated by the students was overwhelming. I suppose there could be a connection between the generosity of the St. Cloud administrator and the enthusiasm . . .

Mr. Cox generated a little of his own enthusiasm at Thomas Field House during the NAIA tourney in mid-March.

Jim Hazewinkel and his proud father following Jim's 4th NAIA championship.



Jack Klingaman, runnerup at 152, picks up on the leg of Robert Elliot. Klingaman is riding his Wilmington opponent en route to a 13-4 decision.



Ken Melchior, 115 lb. champ works over Ken Flure of Wisconsin U. at River Falls in his quarter-final victory.

Baseball Prognostication Contest

Larry Tolomay

National	American
1. Pittsburgh	Baltimore
2. San Francisco	Detroit
3. Atlanta	Minnesota
4. Los Angeles	Cleveland
5. Philadelphia	California
6. St. Louis	Chicago
7. Cincinnati	Washington
8. Houston	New York
9. Chicago	Kansas City
10. New York	Boston

Gary L. Youngs

National	American
1. Pittsburgh	Detroit
2. Atlanta	Baltimore
3. Cincinnati	California
4. San Francisco	Minnesota
5. Philadelphia	Cleveland
6. Los Angeles	Washington
7. St. Louis	New York
8. Houston	Chicago
9. Chicago	Boston
10. New York	Kansas City

Ward Yorks

National	American
1. Philadelphia	Baltimore
2. Pittsburgh	Detroit
3. Atlanta	Cleveland
4. San Francisco	Minnesota
5. Cincinnati	Chicago
6. Los Angeles	California
7. Houston	Washington
8. New York	Kansas City
9. St. Louis	Boston
10. Chicago	New York

Tickets are on sale now at the bookstore for the Association concert. Spring Weekend will be April 14, 15, and 16, this year.

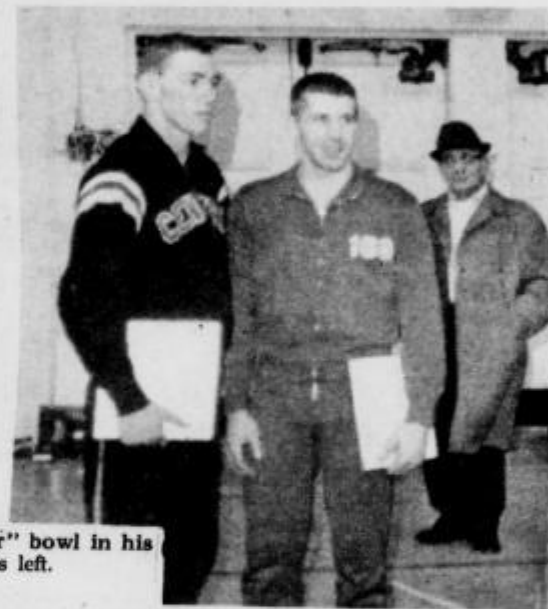
QUESTION OF THE WEEK

"Where did 300 wrestlers disappear to at the dance held by KVP after the NAIA semi-finals on Friday, March 17?"

Editors note—students are invited to send their "Question of the Week" to the Eagle Eye office, box 296 Sullivan Hall. Entries must be in a week before the date of publication.



Coach Gray Simons with his "Coach of the Year" bowl in his right hand and the team championship plaque in his left.



The two outstanding wrestlers of the 1967 NAIA Tournament. On the left, Lamoin Merkley of Central Washington State, and on the right Rollin Schimmel of Eastern Oregon College.



John Trent Smith tackles Morningside's Dennis Christiansen. In this first round match the Eagle grappler pinned his opponent in 2:50. Dennis Killion (133) has his Fort Hays opponent, Robert Johnson, in a bad way. Killion pulled off one of the big upsets of the tourney when he pinned Johnson, last year's NAIA runner - up in 4:03. Killion went on to take 6th place.



Jeff Lorson of LHSC and Mike Stanley tie up in the 130 - lb. final. Stanley won the match 5-2 as he was the first opponent to score on Lorson in the tourney. Eagle 3rd place winner at 123, Shane Foley muscles Moorhead's State's Rick Kelvington, in

a thrilling match. Foley won the consolation final, 7-6.



German Club Formed 3 Officers Elected

An organizational meeting of the new German club initiated on campus by Mrs. Margaret Nielson was held on Monday evening, February 27 in Raub 422. The first order of business was the election of officers. By floor nomination and majority vote, the following students were elected: President—Michael Deckman, Vice President—Martha Farabaugh, Secretary—Treasurer—Teresa Bowes.

The members of the club then discussed a constitution and name for the club and the question of dues. It was decided that meetings would be held tentatively the 2nd Monday of each month. During the informal dis-

cussion, Mrs. Nielson played a record of "Deutsche Schlagers," German hit songs.

The club is designed as a learning and a fun experience. It will enable the members to practice some basic German conversation and to learn more about German culture. There will be the fun of playing German games and singing German folk songs. A Kaffee-Klatsch, an informal gathering with refreshments, in April and a picnic in May have been suggested as future complements to regular club meetings. The members of the German club are enthusiastic about the organization and hope to make it a success.

Easter Party Held For Coeds: 3 Girls Win 'Bunny Contest'



The '67 Easter Bunny for LHSC is Sue Snyder (center). With her are the two runners-up—Gerry Oydal (l.) and Yuko Nishida.

An Easter Party for all girls living on campus was sponsored by the Women's Dorm Council after the girls' hours in the Old Cafeteria on Wednesday, March 15. Under the direction of Ellen Baker, mistress of ceremonies, entertainment was provided by various groups of girls. These girls performed some skits and sang a number of songs.

The highlight of the evening was a bunny contest, the first to be held at an LHSC Easter Party. Each wing of the three dorms was asked to select a girl representative and dress her as a bunny.

A panel of judges, which included the Dean of Women, housemothers, and students, selected the winners. Three bunnies, Gerry Ogdal, Sue Snyder, and Yuko Nishida tied for first place and were awarded bunny lollipops.

Each girl was given a ticket when she entered the cafeteria and prizes were raffled off. Refreshments consisting of soda, cookies, and candy were also served.

'Art of Film' To Be Topic Of Producer

Mr. Robert Edmonds, an outstanding producer of films, will be on the Lock Haven State Campus April 11. He will present a program on the art of film appreciation and film production at 1:00 pm in Raub 106. Dr. Marcus Konick worked with Mr. Edmonds on film production in Harrisburg.

Mr. Edmonds will discuss the characteristics of good films as well as specific techniques of the unusual, experimental, and avant/garde films. He will be talking to several English classes and consulting with various representatives of the Humanities Department to make plans for outstanding entertainment films to be presented on campus next year.

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Letters

(Continued from Page Four)
rates are poor. Jim Pagliaroni is one of the worst fielders in baseball. Donn Clendenon couldn't hold Dick Stuart's glove. Bill Mazeroski is the worst second baseman in baseball, Gene Alley makes poor plays and along with Maz have the worst double play combination ever, and Maury Wills sounds out this 10 cent infield.

In the outfield, probably Akeley School could field a better one. Clemente, Stargell, and Alow (with that scrub Manny Mota barging in occasionally) definitely can't hold a thing on Philadelphia's squad.

Now really!

One final note, Jimmy the Greek in Las Vegas says the Bucks will win and gives 9-5 odds. If I were you I'd get some money together. You'd be rich by October!

How does that grab you, Sportsfan?

Ray Huff

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