



Dawn Swartz, featured vocal soloist

College Band Concert Tonight

The Lock Haven State College Symphonic Band will present its Winter Concert tonight in Price Auditorium at 8:00. Miss Dawn Swartz, freshman from Avis, will be the featured vocal soloist in selections from the Rogers and Hammerstein show "The King and I." Miss Swartz was the soloist at the January Graduation exercises.

The band's program is as follows:

- Proud Heritage Concert March—
William Latham
- Overture and March—
Dr. William Boyce
- Zeignung Richard Strauss
- Second Suite for Military Band—
Gustave Holst
- Burleske for Band .. Robert Washburn
- Wormwood Scrubs March from Magoo
in Hi-Fi Suite David Farnon
- Polonaise and Ecosaise .. Beethoven
- American Weekend .. John Morrissey
- Selections from "The King and I"—
Rogers and Hammerstein
Soloist—Miss Dawn Swartz
- March Poco Donald Moore

Of particular interest will be the Polonaise and Ecosaise by Beethoven, these being excellent examples of the popular music performed early in the 19th Century. Listeners will also appreciate the humor of the popular Mr. Magoo as captured in the Wormwood Scrubs March from RCA Victor Album, Magoo in Hi-Fi.

Members of the band, under the direction of Mr. John Swartz, are: Barbara Welsh, Diane Hilton, Kathryn La Force, Bonnie Miller, Virginia Zaner, Carol Bilhartz, Judith Yorke, Joan Barbarich, Betsy Stambaugh, Ruth Allison, Mary Worthington, Clyde Thompson, Roger Starzan, Stan Evingham, Doris Bailor, John Seltzer, Dawn Swartz, Gary Herzog, Stephen Herzog, Claire Schaffer, Joseph Yetter, Francis Williams, Cora VanOrd, Patricia Beach, Wilbur Decker, Earnest Rebstock, Jack Miller, James McGuire, Donald Kieffer, Michael Lundy, Michael Edmunds, Robert Barlett, Alfred Poff, and Sandra Stambaugh.

Health Educators Demonstrate

The Department of Health and Physical Education of Lock Haven State College will present its bi-annual demonstration on Thursday and Friday, March 19 and 20. The theme of this year's program is "Physical Education Strengthens the Nation."

The demonstration, which was first started in 1948, serves a three-fold purpose. Through it the department wishes to advertise to the general public, high-school students, and personnel the type of activities in which Lock Haven students are trained. The demonstration offers future teachers a chance to train in organization and running of such demonstrations through practical experience rather than lecturing. During the program, the staff sits with the audience and lets the students run the demonstration on their own. A third purpose of the demonstration is to show as many features of the winter program as possible.

Students wishing to attend the demonstration will be admitted by their activity cards and faculty and staff will be given tickets. There will be an advance ticket sale for others who wish to attend, but there are no reserve seats available. Cost of admission will be 50c for adults and 25c for students. Students are urged to attend the demonstration on the first night of its performance.

Dr. Parsons Departs for Pakistan

by Vicki Andrus

Depending on international circumstances, Dr. Richard T. Parsons is expected to leave Kennedy Airport tomorrow, Saturday, March 7, for a five weeks' assignment in both East and West Pakistan under the auspices of the United States' Department of State.

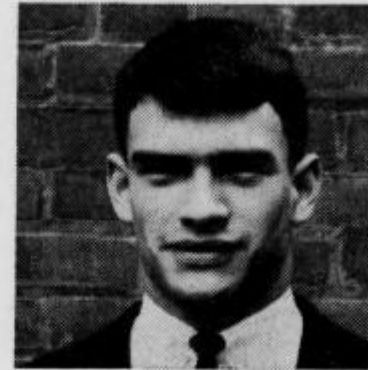
Dr. Parsons is one of fifteen college presidents from the American Association of Colleges for Teachers' Education who will have the responsibility of studying and reporting on the developments of higher education in Pakistan.

En route, the group will stop in Turkey, and then continue on to West Pakistan where they will spend several weeks before traveling the 1,000 miles to East Pakistan for the remainder of their trip.

On the way home, Dr. Parsons will stop in Hong Kong, Japan, and the Philippines.



Ed Hoffman



Jim Hoover

Elections of S. C. C. Officers Upcoming

President ED HOFFMAN
Vice-President TOM LYNCH
Treasurer JOE MONTOVINO
Rec. Secretary MARY STEWARD
Corres. Secretary LINDA KORNISH
Parliamentarian ED FRYE

SCC'S PLATFORM

1. The college radio station

We believe there is enough interest on campus to organize a radio club as a chartered and subsidized SCC organization to bring into existence a closed circuit radio station such as is now in existence at Edinboro State College. Some correspondence with Edinboro has been placed in the SCC files.

2. More campus parking for students

This is a perennial problem and one which the Parking and Traffic Committee should be working on "tooth and nail" at all times. Perhaps the committee might be called upon to develop a plan for increasing the parking space for students even though it might entail the charging of a nominal parking fee.

3. Appointment of a student Planning Committee for the new Student Union Building

We feel that it is desirable for students to have a hand in the planning of the facilities that will be incorporated in the new Student Union Building. A continuing committee should be appointed next year which can work with Dr. Parsons and the college administration in the planning of this new facility.

4. Library hours

This should be a continuing job for the Library Committee. The college library is now open 50 hours per week, whereas at some colleges libraries are open considerably longer even to a maximum of 90 hours. There is a question of adequacy.

5. Secure a traffic light at the corner of College Street, West Main, Susquehanna Avenue, and North Fairview

The need for this safety equipment is self-evident.

6. Sponsoring of a foreign student

Student government groups in several of our state colleges have sponsored and obtained financial help for a student from a foreign country.

President JIM HOOVER
Vice-President GARY ROBERTS
Corres. Secretary JOYCE COOK
Rec. Secretary LINDA CURRAN
Treasurer JOHN PENATZER

CAMPUS REFORM PLATFORM

1. Summer Job Placement

Our campus Reform Party suggests the formation of a summer job placement committee to aid Lock Haven students in finding suitable summer work.

2. New Dorm Regulations

We will strive for more suitable and standard regulations for dating and recreation in the residence halls.

3. Union

We will strive to improve present conditions of the student union.

4. Parking situation at LHSC

We intend investigation and possible improvement of parking facilities available to our campus.

5. Library Hours problem

We promise to investigate and to correct the present situation facing the students' use of library facilities.

6. Scholarships

We plan to investigate the present scholarship program at LHSC and make the available program more known to the students.

W. U. S. Funtastic Night

Entertainment galore will be the keynote of this year's Funtastic Night sponsored by The World University Services (W. U. S.). Funtastic Night is March 9, 1964, and will be held in Thomas Field House.

A small admission fee of ten cents, the tenth part of a dollar, will be charged. It will be an evening full of activity with such stellar events as a basketball game between the women's varsity team and the male faculty team, a Cake Walk, White Elephant Sale, and various booth games sponsored by organizations on campus.

Religion-In-Life Week Includes Presentation

The focus of a week's activities centered around the theme of Religion in Life will be the presentation of a religious drama by the College Players. The drama is being presented under the joint sponsorship of the Newman Club and the Student Christian Association.

Christ in a Concrete World, was written by a young Anglican priest, P. W. Turner. It is regarded as the most popular religious play of our times by most drama critics. The drama is presented on a bare stage with intricate lighting effects. It is a combination of acting and choral reading with the characters portraying both present day people and historical Biblical characters. These same characters take part in the choral readings. The author sets before a group of people typical of today's church congregations the passion of Christ and shows us how various people react to the situation.

Linda Wilson, junior English major, is directing the play. She has been active in college dramatic productions for the past two years. The cast consists of Linda Swelgin, Ginny Weaver, Walt Lebda, John Corson, Tom O'Brian, and John Yetter.

All are urged to attend this presentation following which will be a discussion period on the topic of religious drama for all interested. Refreshments will be served to those attending.

Through this program, and others throughout the week, the Newman Club and the Student Christian Association wishes to show us the part which religion plays in our lives.

The Dance Band will play and there will be folk singing and a comedy skit.

Every organization on campus is being invited to set up a booth. There will be a small charge at each booth.

Dormitory girls have extended hours provided that their dates pay a penny for each minute of the extra half-hour that they use.

The money collected will be used by W. U. S. to help students in foreign countries get an education. The money will be used to build colleges for the students of Africa, Korea, and many other countries.

If you're down in the dumps, and your light is not bright, come join in the fun at W. U. S. Funtastic Night.

Our antics will bring a laugh and a smile, while we help to support a cause that's worthwhile.

While you're having fun, you will be helping someone to the opportunity of knowledge, which otherwise might not come.

You couldn't give to a better cause than W. U. S. and have as much fun as you will at Funtastic Night. Please heed the plea of so many W. U. S. supporters, "Help others to help themselves."

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

It must be more than coincidental that the last edition of this newspaper contained an unidentified person's attack on rumor-mongering at this institution of academic excellence; it does appear that some people on this campus have refused to spread the silly results of the apparent boredom and general lassitude of their peers.

While I congratulate these honest and somewhat unusual Lock Haven students who have had the courage to laugh at the laughable, even when created by their fellow students, I must now stoop to answer and quiet one of the more noxious of these rumors with winged if muddled feet.

It has come to my attention that several students report hearing me deliver a tirade against Dr. Handley's recent production of **Ten Little Indians**. What they heard or, more honestly, over-heard was my candid opinion of the play, which I hold is a poor, relatively juvenile, intellectually and emotionally enervating who-dun-it, a play with no pretensions at being "drama" as the term has been accepted in the days of Aristotle, Shakespeare, or the very early Tennessee Williams. In the vernacular, "It don't swing!"

I'm willing, of course, to discuss my particular aesthetic with any student or faculty member, even the ungentlemanly, or unladylike, students who filled their after-school hours with eaves-dropping and scandal-seeking. Let me repeat the praise in public that I delivered in private to Jim Salmon and others in the cast for their performances.

It's of course, a shame to have to waste time and energy erasing any rumor, but like my dear friend Holden, I would like a chance to erase all the dirty words from all the walls of all the subway stations, and dormitories, of the world. And Lock Haven, as you must know, might tax even Holden's plucky little heart.

One last, probably unnecessary, observation: there is no room for scandal in the spirit of the really mature person. The soul at peace with its world does not try to smear any part of it with offal. For the soul at peace, you see, even offal isn't awful.

Thank you for this opportunity to try to clean a wall.

Robert H. Solomon,
Assistant Professor, Eng.

EDITOR'S NOTE . . .

An editor's duties includes the consideration of any general or public problem concerning the publication and its readers. The above letter makes reference to an editorial which appeared in the February 21 issue of the **Eagle Eye**, concerning gossip in the campus community.

This semester, the **Eagle Eye** has attempted to commend, rather than condemn. We have not attempted, through editorials, news or features to create an infallible college community for fallible college students. We do not feel that this is possible, nor do we feel that this is our duty. We too are college students. We do feel that we have made a sincere effort to reason with our readers, whom we regard as friends to inform and entertain, rather than morons to bamboozle. We appreciate and welcome all comments for or against the **Eagle Eye**.

Dear Editor:

Too often when someone does something good, he is the last person to hear about it. All he ever hears is the bad things people say. I would like to say, in writing, something good, not about a single person, but many persons.

As a participant and a spectator of Feb. 26th's Sports Night, I would like to congratulate all who were there for making it a complete success.

The sportsmanship was excellent, not only among team members, but also between the two individual teams. It didn't matter if you were a Freshman, Sophomore, Junior or Senior; a Phys. Ed., Elementary, Liberal Arts, or Secondary major; a sorority girl or an independent. All girls worked together for the good of their team, but especially for the spirit of the fun.

I think Marti Westaby, as over-all chairman, and Anita Zarembo and Linda Ritchy, as team captains, deserve congratulations for a job well done, and I am looking forward to a co-ed Sports Night next year.

Carole Hockenbury

Dear Editor:

It is very important that as students and future teachers we begin to take on some degree of sophistication. This college does not desire to have students who are individuals or that think for themselves, because it is much easier to have the administration think for you.

It has come to my attention that this college loses about \$11,000 a year on stolen books. The library will not employ more people because it says that they can not afford the money. What would we need the extra employees to do? They would go and get books for you because the "stacks would be closed." This college has in the past not read the writing on the wall; two riots. The writing on the wall says we need closed stacks so let's read what it says and do something about the situation. It would save the college money, would add some sophistication to the campus, and help us to become the type of professionals that will give our profession increased status. We have to start somewhere to make this campus a "true" college. "Let's start by closing the stacks."

Everyone who is an S. C. C. representative, I would ask you to look into this situation, get your group's opinion, and get the S. C. C. to vote that the stacks will be closed. It is your college, you can correct its faults and shortcomings. Once you get the stacks closed you will spend less time looking for books, and the books you want, "WILL BE THERE."

Monte P. Shepler

**Millersville
Hosts Press**

Millersville State College will be the scene of the 4th annual High School Journalism Conference March 21.

Over 150 delegates from Lancaster, Lebanon and York Counties are expected to attend the event which is sponsored by **Snapper**, the college weekly newspaper.

The conference will feature group discussions of news, features, sports writing, make-up and photography. Professor Earle M. Hite, Jr., Director of Student Publications, will give a critique on newspapers submitted by attending schools.

THE EAGLE EYE

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The **Eagle Eye** is published weekly by the students of Lock Haven State College, Lock Haven, Pa. All opinions expressed by columnists and feature writers including letters-to-the-editor are not necessarily those of this publication but those of the individuals. Contributions to the publication may be submitted to the editor and are welcome from faculty and students.

Fraternity and Sorority News

DELTA ZETA

This semester the sisters of the Delta Zeta sorority have, as far as we are concerned, acquired for our sorority the "pick of the crop" as to our pledges. The pledges are: Peggy Brown, an elementary major from Lock Haven; Carol Conn, a social pledge and an elementary major from Levittown; Chardelle Force, an elementary major from Paoli; Winnie Frantz, an elementary major from South Williamsport; Judy Hetrick, a physical education major from Brookville; Carol Hudson, a physical education major from Curwensville; Bobbie Myers, a physical education major from Waynesboro; Connie Reese, a physical education major from Lewistown; Betty Jo Schaeffer, an elementary major from Chambersburg; Ann Stiger, an elementary major from Erie; Carol Tarasi, an English major from Mechanicsburg; and Rhea Trautman, an elementary major from Bernville.

We're very proud of our pledges and wish them the very best of luck in their steps to becoming a Delta Zeta sister.

SIGMA PI

The brothers of Sigma Pi are proud of their newly initiated pledge class. The class consists of the following men: Charles Ackerman, Williamsport; Kenneth Bower, Williamsport; Ronald Cartwright, Pittsburgh; Mike Fabel, Lock Haven; Fred Goodspeed, Williamsport; Robert Hort, Danville; James Laurrell, Williamsport; Dave Minner, New Wilmington; Carl Mosch, Coudersport; John O'Day, Clearfield; Steve Piper, California; Al Poff, Muncy; Dusty Ricker, Salona.

The pledge class is hard at work keeping the house in good shape and carrying out the rest of their pledge duties.

The brothers are now selling chances for a portable stereo which will be given away on March 14. Did you buy yours?

The Founder's Day banquet on Feb. 29 was enjoyed by all and the brothers are looking forward to March 21 when their traditional Orchid Ball is held.

Sigma Pi would like to congratulate the wrestling, basketball and girls' basketball team for the fine performances they put on this season.

SIGMA KAPPA

The sisters of Sigma Kappa held their traditional "capping" ceremony at the house on Feb. 21, immediately after the rushes received their bids. The following girls were "capped" to pledge Sigma Kappa: Flora Cluston, Sharon Davis, Judy Myers, Mona Mangan, Frances Hamilton, Joan Barbarich, Tricia Williams, Susie Fye, and Sharon Maggs.

Pledge pinning was held Monday, Feb. 24, and the pledge training began on Tuesday with a meeting held in the chapter room of the house with Pledge-master, Bonni Ishler.

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Happiness Is . . .

- by Vickie Steinberg
and
Jim Salmond
- . . . A religious play
—Linda Wilson
- . . . Bloomsburg—Lock Haven
- . . . 3.4997—Monte Shepler
- . . . Cast parties—Gail Koch
- . . . The fruge—Dr. Handley
- . . . Existentialism
—Margaret Axman
- . . . North Carolina State
—Don Charlton
- . . . Letters-to-the-Editor
—Dr. McLeod
- . . . A little book—Dr. Deer
- . . . Modesty—Cassius Clay
- . . . Acting like Johnny
Weismuller—Paul Adams
- . . . Predictions—Don Wagner

BOOK REVIEW

By Robert S. Bravard

THE LAKE REGIONS OF CENTRAL AFRICA

by SIR RICHARD F. BURTON

The English seem singularly fortunate in having produced a number of men who combined the making of history and the writing of literature. Many of their greatest explorers left great accounts of journeys and several of England's soldiers have produced documents that are much more than simple military reportage. Perhaps no Englishman better exemplifies this fortunate combination than Richard F. Burton.

Burton's accomplishments were legion. His is the definitive translation of the *Arabian Nights*. Burton is one of the few Christians ever able to visit in disguise the holy Moslem city of Mecca. He was a linguist, fluent in several Indian and Middle Eastern tongues, and he was the author of the basic treatise on swordsmanship. Burton served his country as a soldier and as a member of the Foreign Service. This scope and variety of talents were perhaps a handicap and Burton's greatest failure was his inability to find a happy place in Victorian society.

As have certain similar Englishmen (i.e.: T. E. Lawrence, Doughty) Burton used exploration as a means of testing himself. Only at the frontiers of civilization were there full opportunity for the exercise of these talents; only under conditions of extreme stress could Burton come fully to terms with himself. Accordingly his accounts of geographic exploration also include spiritual discovery. In *The Lake Regions of Central Africa* the inner and outer explorations are fused into an extraordinarily strong narrative.

I doubt if any trip of Burton's ever tested him more than this one. He was a man who continually suffered frustration but this trip was filled with the bitterest sort of disappointment. Circumstances, geography, and human frailty were combined in such adversity that Burton's survival is in itself an accomplishment.

It is difficult, except through such personal accounts, to realize the difficulties of African exploration in the nineteenth century. The only transportation was by foot or by muleback. There were no maps and the few available word-of-mouth descriptions were rarely useful. Medical science was unaware of the varied tropical diseases. The natives after years of grim experience with the slave-trading Arabs were dangerously unpredictable toward all travelers. The native bearers were unreliable. There were no means of emergency communication and no hope of rescue in the event of disaster.

In spite of these obstacles Burton achieved the primary objectives of the expedition, he verified the existence of Lake

Tanganyika and recorded the surrounding regions. Had fate decided otherwise, Burton would have done much more. In spite of his courage and determination, he was prevented by natives from making a thorough exploration of the lake he had just discovered. The general hostility also limited his route of march and prevented him from making significant side trips.

Burton breaks into the narrative at regular intervals to set down all he had learned about the region just traversed. The geography, geology, and biology of the area are described in careful detail. He attempted to indicate the folkways of each tribe and to differentiate between tribes. In order to more perfectly indicate the character of the landscape Burton made sketches and these were incorporated into the book. Rather than seeming to be intrusions, these sections are fascinating, and indicate the wealth of valuable information collected on the expedition.

At least seven times throughout the journey, Burton was seriously ill. While in the grip of sickness, Burton had to continue to coordinate the expedition's daily routines, to conduct delicate negotiations with tribal chiefs, and to make his observations. It is no wonder that following his return, Burton was a year recovering his full health. John Speke, Burton's only companion in this venture, was at times even more seriously affected.

At one point, Burton carefully records how each elaborate piece of scientific equipment failed the rigors of the trip until he was left with only the most primitive devices and his own ingenuity. Burton may also have been describing his feelings about the fate of Victorian conventions when faced with hard reality. There seems little doubt that Burton was most happy when he was farthest from these conventions.

The freedom of being responsible only to himself for himself and the lack of a timid conventionalality restricting him were for Burton worth any physical hardship he might have to experience.

Burton was a man much misunderstood in his lifetime. Even the just honors due him for this expedition were denied through the deliberate dishonesty of Speke. It has only been in recent years that any sort of fair appraisal has been attempted. It is my belief that the end result of this reappraisal will be a belated granting of the recognition denied Burton in his lifetime. Certainly there is no better introduction to this extraordinary Englishman than this account of African exploration.

SCIENCE SNIFFLES

Well, students, have you taken a close look at our science building lately? It's been just bubbling with activity.

Take the entrance-way for example. The Chemistry Department has joined the big league. Car league that is. It seems as if it's time for their new model to come out and they're telling everyone about it. With all that advanced ad-

vertising in the display case, the display better be stupendous or there will be a big fizz. Or should we say effervescence?

Across the hall, biology is still back in the fall. At least that's when the display was put in—and it's still there. We did notice that they took out the moldy fruit. At least, the display can't be labeled "Rotten."

What Happened to Nature's Cabin?

by MEL HODES

On LHSC owned property, a quarter of a mile from the main campus, once stood an example of vanishing "Americana." This college landmark, aptly called "Nature's Cabin" was a log, adobe, and mountain stone structure nestled serenely in the foothills, surrounded by a scene of natural woodland beauty. WHAT HAPPENED TO NATURE'S CABIN?

About 1938 a Naturalist Club flourished on our campus. This club was active here until approximately 1956. In 1938, The Naturalist Club had, as one of its projects, the placing of benches throughout campus and on the campus trail from the tennis courts to the far western extension of College land about a quarter of a mile from campus.

At this same time, a local organization donated a log, adobe, and mountain stone cabin to the very active club. The cabin was located on Baker's Run between Lock Haven and Renovo. Members of the Naturalist Club thought that a great deal of benefit could be derived from the cabin if it were on campus. As a consequence, in that year, the club moved the entire cabin, piece-by-piece, to the far western parcel of land owned by the College. The years 1938 to 1940 saw much improvement on the campus on the site of that parcel of property. The bench marked trail from the cabin



This is "Nature's Cabin" as it looks today. The once rustic looking log, adobe, and mountain stone cabin, which was nestled amidst nature's foliage at the base of a ravine at the far western extension of campus, is no more. All that remains today of this, one time, picnic area, meeting place, and class room are a large mountain stone fireplace and a pile of rubble covered by the cabin's caved-in roof.

became known as "Nature's Trail." The "Naturalist or Nature's Cabin" was at the western end of that trail. The trail and cabin were a retreat for students, faculty, and administration members who wished to take in nature's placid beauty.

The cabin and the trail were used in the ensuing years by science majors in their study of nature, by the Health Education Department for the teaching of the Camp Counseling course, by the Naturalist Club, and by various other organizations for outings, meetings, and picnics. During the Second World War, naval cadets attended LHSC. The Happy Hour for these cadets was held at "Nature's Cabin."

Unfortunately, through the years, the Naturalist Cabin suffered from neglect. Less and less care was given to this campus edifice. In the score of years between 1938 and 1958, the location of the cabin became known to local town residents and high school students.

Due to neglect, unauthorized use, and vandalism "Nature's Cabin" is no more. All that stands today is the mountain stone fireplace and a few logs.

Several members of the Administration and faculty have voiced their opinions that a new

cabin is needed. Their suggestions are that this cabin be secluded, protected from unauthorized use by trespassers, and be much larger. Location, time of purchase or erection, or even if there will ever be another "Nature's Cabin" has not been mentioned.

If another cabin could be erected, it could be used by faculty and students for conferences, classes, and outings.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

A fool always finds one still more foolish to admire him. (Boileau) Even a fool, when he holdeth his piece, is counted wise. (Proverbs XVII. 28) If you wish to avoid seeing a fool you must first break your looking-glass. (Rabelais) He who thinks himself wise, O heavens! is a great fool. (Voltaire) Young men think old men are fools; but old men know young men are fools. (George Chapman-ALL FOOLS) A learned fool is more foolish than an ignorant fool. (Moliere) It is in half the fools and half the wise that the greatest danger lies. (Goethe).

Handcuffed

by

Virginia Weaver

Sam Walker (TKE), Sally Martz

William J. Mallin (Lambda Chi Alpha) Susan Cochran (DZ)

Tom Trout (Sigma Pi), Pat Vanhoywagon

Timothy Cooney (Lambda Chi Alpha), Darlene Holzer

Jacob Laban (Lambda Chi Alpha), Mary Jane Oeler

POETRY CORNER

The Uncertain Feeling

by davith

standing on the edge—
the gravel loose and grains
crumble falling into the depths.
where do they land?
it's quite impossible to see—
all we know is they fall.
along with the darkness
there is a definite sound—
even in the largest of crowds
that sound is an overpowering
haunting silence!
there is for this feeling,
no prescribed and definite cure.

A LOVE—LOST?

by Da le'

Here is a cup now empty,
Which was once half filled with
love.
But it takes the love from two,
To fill it to the brim, the
Love of one can't do it.
Look into the cup—
—It's empty and seems,
Lonely not serving a purpose—
—Now look into my heart.

D'R's FAVORITES



Women Basketeers Remain Unbeaten

by VIRGINIA WEAVER

The women's basketball team is off to a great start this season. At the present time they are undefeated.

In their first outing, the team conquered Juniata. The next game was February 8. It was the game against the alumnae and the varsity won 40-17. Cathy Clemens was high scorer with a tally of 15 points.

In their first away game on February 11, the team met Susquehanna whom they beat with a final score of 58-19. Again, Cathy Clemens was high scorer with 17 points. Chip Lauver, the captain, was second with 14 points.

On the 13th the girls were at home again for a very important game with Bloomsburg. In an easy manner, they won with the final score being 53-26. Cathy Clemens was the high scorer totaling 29 big points. Lauver had 18 and Sue Peters had 6.

On the 18th of February, the team met Bloomsburg again.

This time they played at Bloomsburg. The final score was Lock Haven: 42 and Bloomsburg: 41. It was not the easy defeat that had been experienced by our team only a few days before. The quarter scores tell the story.

At the end of the first quarter the score was Bloomsburg: 11 and Lock Haven: 10; at the end of the second—Bloomsburg 17, Lock Haven 24. The third quarter score was Bloomsburg: 33 and Lock Haven: 32. The final score—Bloomsburg: 41 and Lock Haven: 42. The winning basket was made by the team captain, Chip Lauver, in the final 30 seconds of a most exciting game.

On the 20th of last month the team was at home again playing Penn State. The final score was 66-25. This was an easily acquired victory for the girls, Cathy Clemens and Chip Lauver had final score tallies of 24 points each. Sue Harley and Arlea Howeter scored 6 each. Sue Peters finished with 5 and Betty Gommel had 1.

The Junior Varsity team has an undefeated 3-0 record. They were victorious over Bloomsburg, 46-14 and 42-15. They defeated Penn State 58-19. Sharon Taylor, Judy Miller, Cindy Howard, and Linda Detra have been providing the scoring power for the J. V.'s.

On Saturday, February 22, the women's basketball team traveled to Shippensburg. In a very exciting contest, the girls were victorious, the final score being: Lock Haven—40 and Shippensburg—36.

High scorers were Cathy Clemens with 17 and Chip Lauver with 15. Other girls who made the boards were: Betty Gommel—5, Sue Harley and Sue Peters both having 2.

This was one of the closest games that the girls have played this season. The victory was guaranteed by a freeze in the final minute and twenty seconds of the game.

One of the main reasons for the trouble caused by the Shippensburg team was a girl named Zimmerman who totaled 23 points. She and her teammates made this one of the toughest games of the season.

The following Tuesday, the team traveled to Gettysburg for another exciting game. The girls faced a Gettysburg team which had a previous record of

2-2. They lost to Muhlenburg and to Shippensburg. The quarter scores tell of the trouble caused by the Gettysburg team. The final score in the first quarter was Lock Haven: 9 to Gettysburg: 14. The second quarter total read Lock Haven: 15 to Gettysburg: 23 and the third quarter score was Lock Haven: 27 to Gettysburg 28.

In the third and fourth quarters the Lock Haven team made a comeback and scored a total of 27 points to Gettysburg's total of 6. The main edge that Gettysburg had over our team was that of height.

The final score was Lock Haven: 42 and Gettysburg: 29. The high scorers for the game were Cathy Clemens with 17 points and Sue Peters with 15. Other scorers were: Chip Lauver with 10, and Sue Harley with 1.

Mention must be made of the fine job that is being done by the girls who play the guard position for the team. Betty Gommel, Loraine Albretch, Bonnie Bitzer, and Ann Lindsay have done an excellent job. The varsity and the junior varsity teams both remain undefeated.

Tourney Tells Tale

Bloomsburg's Huskies under the tutorage of Russ Houk copped another State College Conference Championship last Saturday night at Bloomsburg. The former Lock Haven State wrestler kept the Huskies on the map by overcoming a strong Lock Haven rival before a capacity crowd.

But Coach Hubert Jack had the State Champions. For Lock Haven State, captain Fred Powell won the 130 pound crown as he continued to prove why he is ranked third in the country at 130. Bill Blacksmith, went at Dick Scorese again, for the 147 pound title. Roger Cook copped the 167 pound title, and Jerry Swope the 177 pound championship.

Fred Powell, a Senior as is Roger Cook will long be remembered by Bloomsburg fans. Fred has been a thorn in Houk's side for four years, and this year was no exception.

We may now look to the NCAA and NAIA tournaments with enthusiasm, and with the perspective championships at stake the Eagles will be tough to beat. Southern Illinois will provide much competition, but we at the Eagle Eye predict a Lock Haven triumph. Time will tell.

CAGERS BOUNCE SHIP

by SKIP FENNELL

Before a sparse crowd at Thomas Field House last Friday our varsity cagers turned the tide on Shippensburg, one of the better teams in the State College Conference, 83-73.

In their final game of the year Coach Daley's "Bald Eagles" stayed close to the Harrisburg area boys and in the closing minutes our hustle paid off as the score difference between the two teams reached 10 points.

Pacing the "Bald Eagles," whose whole team will be back next year, were Sophomore Ken Saupp and two freshmen Brian Coleman, and Bob Wright. The victory was the third for the basketeers and ended the long season on a happy note with the hope of brighter prospects for basketball at Lock Haven next year.

Last week, it was center Ken Saupp, playing his most effective game of the season with 27 points and rebounding well. Brian Coleman did some shooting for a change and playing his all around good game hit for 20 points. Bob Wright a J. V. player most of the season playing his best game, hitting on long shots, and coming up with several important rebounds ended the evening with 25 points, including the clinching basket insuring the Lock Haven victory. Tommy Lewis and Bruce Darrow our two guards also played superbly. This team effort, shown a week ago, is what should be an important factor on Lock Haven's basketball record next year. Congratulations to the coaches and team for their well deserved win.

IN THE EAGLE'S NEST

by JIM SALMOND, Sports Editor

Women's Basketball has certainly been causing quite a stir. So far this year the eagettes have clobbered all comers. Some of the scores might prove the point, 40-17 against Juniata; 58-19 against Susquehanna; 53-26 facing Bloomsburg; and a most impressive 66-25 against Penn State. Cathy Clemens and Chip Lauver have been tearing opponents nets, which has made for a perfect record. Congratulations go out to Coach Charlotte Smith and the squad.

Another team that should be watched is the swimming team under the auspices of Coach Harold Hacker. Losing only two meets thus far, the frogmen seem to be coming on strong and we are looking forward to the Penn-Ohio's and the State College Conference meet tomorrow March 7 and 14.

Coach Stan Daley must be complimented for his fine efforts this year. It is rough to loose standouts like Joe Pascale and Lou DiSorbo. The members on the team such as Max Rinker, Ken Saupp, Paul Lenihan, Tom Lewis, Brian Coleman, Bruce Darrow, Doug Graybill, Pat Hepinger, Gary Klingensmith have given their best. They are for the most part a young team. Thus we should be able to look forward to the coming seasons with enthusiasm.

Most of us heard or watched the Sonny Liston-Cassius Clay fight. It was astounding to see Liston remain in his corner after the seventh round. We may be glad that the "Louis-

ville Lip" won the fight, as Clay has an effervescent personality; quick witted, outspoken, and very humorous. He has captured the admiration of many. He nearly predicted the round again as he did so many times before. But the boxing world is strange. Those acquainted with it know that a degree of corruption and graft exist. To deny this is foolish, and it has hurt the boxing world to such a degree that it may never recover. The Liston-Clay fight had several peculiar circumstances to it. Liston may have very well been hurt. It is further possible that this injury incapacitated him from the beginning. Previous to the weigh in, Liston ranged from an 8-1 to a 10-1 favorite. With less than an hour remaining until fight time, Liston fell to a 4-1 choice, indicating that one of two things happened. First that the "fight experts" heard of Liston's injury thus shifting the balance; or secondly, that some heavy wagering occurred to bring the odds down. These possibilities do not include the chance that the fight was "fixed."

After last week's State College Tournament at Bloomsburg and the tremendous effort against Bloom in the dual meet, we are looking forward to the NAIA tournament next weekend at Spearfish, S. D. and then the NCAA tournament at Cornell University on March 20-21. We are looking for some fine action at both tournaments, along with a NAIA title. Good luck to Hub, Coach Beaver and the team.

Messieurs!

Il n'y a qu'un seulment mot pour nos pantalons—chic, magnifiques, elegants, distingues.

BRAVO!



A-1

Tapers SLACKS

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