

The EAGLE EYE

Vol. II — No. 20

STATE COLLEGE, LOCK HAVEN, PA.

Thursday, March 7, 1963

SCC Elections Slated for Monday

Mardi Gras Invades LHSC Student Dance

By tomorrow night, the campus will be alive with the carnival spirit of Mardi Gras as students, in their tropical dress, head for the first event of the weekend — the Polynesian Mardi Gras.

From 8-12 p.m., Rogers' gym will typify Polynesian night life as records carry their casual themes over the mat-covered dance floor. Also typifying tropic festivities will be intermittent talent performed by members of the student body.

At midnight, the first segment of activities will end for many students, but for others — the freshmen and sophomores — it means only a short interval between merriment and work. They know what their job is for Saturday. They know they will have to accomplish in a few hours what it took the WAA 52 hours to do — decorating the field house. However, with full co-operation of all members of both classes, even such an unbelievable feat as this

is possible.

Decorating will begin at 12 noon Saturday. All freshmen and sophomores should make plans to be there by signing the poster in social square or contacting Wilbur Decker, Mark Wallus, Fran Hurwitz or Andy Gonzalez.

At 9, all past hustle and bustle of the afternoon will automatically turn into sophistication as the music of Mickey Greenburg's 10-piece orchestra and vocalist and formal atmosphere of a New York Mardi Gras encompass the evening activities. Dancing will culminate at midnight.

The freshmen and sophomores hope their idea of contrasting an informal evening with a formal evening will carry through, that on Saturday night the guys will take special pride in wearing their best suits and the girls their gowns or cocktail dresses, and that the Lock Haven State campus will come to life with the fervor of Mardi Gras.



Mickey Greenburg's Orchestra

Gymnastic Teams To Perform Today

The men's and women's gym teams will perform in an assembly program in the field house today at 1:10 p.m. The program will be a mixture of activities by both teams. It will consist of men's vaulting on the Swedish box, women's free exercise to the music of "Stranger on the Shore," men's apparatus work on the parallel bars, high bar, rings and the trampoline, and women's apparatus work on the uneven parallel bars and the balance beam.

Also on the program will be a combined American folk dance and a modern dance done by the women to the music of "Mood Indigo." The afternoon performance will be capped off with a ball routine by the women to the music of "Canadian Sunset" and tumbling by the men.

In addition to this performance, outstanding students in the physical education curriculum will be presented gold whistle awards for their accom-

plishments during their college years. These names will not be made known until this time.

The student body is invited to witness both these events. Details can be found on page four.



COLLEGE GYM TEAMS



SCC Slate

Qualifications of nominees on the slate sponsored by the Student Co-operative Council follow:

Donald Charlton, sophomore in health education from Pittsburgh, president:

Senior class president, vice president of student council and valedictorian in high school; member of the football and track teams and representative of the athletic department in SCC and TKE.

Richard Clifton, sophomore in elementary education from Willow Grove, vice president:

Chairs several sub-committees of SCC; represents his class on SCC; a member of ACE, PSEA-NEA, football team, and Sigma Pi.

Eileen Marsh, sophomore in secondary education from Waterford, recording secretary:

Library committee chairman; member of Sigma Sigma Sigma, aquafins, IRC and PCEP.

Diane Carter, sophomore in elementary education from Harrisburg, corresponding secretary:

Associate editor of Praeco; treasurer of her class; chairman of Big Sister committee; member of ACE, freshman customs committee, Alpha Sigma Tau, and Panhellenic Council.

Carlynn Crouse, sophomore in secondary education from Williamsport, treasurer:

Choir representative to SCC; member of Business Service and freshman customs committee; WUS, SCA.

Ronald Fertile, sophomore in health education from Greenville, Parliamentarian:

Member of football and, gym teams and TKE.

Reform Slate

Qualifications of nominees on the Reform Slate, presented to the student body by Donald Hassinger, follow:

Joseph Marrasso, sophomore in elementary education from Yardley, president: Co-chairman of WUS; member of Newman Club and Sigma Pi.

Garfield Moore, sophomore in elementary education from Colver, vice president: Member of ACE, Smith Hall Council; intramural basketball and volleyball.

Janet Scott, sophomore in health education from Churchville, recording secretary: Secretary of her class, member of aquafins, WAA, social and freshman customs committee, Delta Zeta pledge.

Joan Kochik, sophomore in elementary education from Snow Shoe, corresponding secretary:

Member of ACE; Antigone cast.

Eleanor Nolan, freshman in health education from Collegeville, treasurer:

Member of WAA; junior varsity goalie for hockey team.

Larry Jones, sophomore in elementary education from Allentown, parliamentarian: Sigma Pi; Look Homeward Angel cast.

These students form the only slate opposing the one set up by the SCC nominating committee. Platforms for both slates appear on page 2.

Vote In Social Square

Election of officers for the 1963-64 Student Co-operative Council will be held from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday in social square. Present SCC class representatives and faculty advisors will be in charge. All students are requested to vote.

So We Say . . .

The Lost Chords?

Enjoyment was shared by the student body when the "dinner music" was recently installed in the cafeteria. But, this plan which SCC spent much hard work and money establishing has now apparently fallen through. Most of the student body enjoyed the music but a few people found it hard to digest their food while listening to music.

In order to hear the music now you must sit at the few tables that are around the speakers unless you want to strain your ears the entire time you are eating. It appears that the noise and "chattering" have increased since the music has been played so softly.

Since the student body has paid the money to have the music installed, we feel that we should have the opportunity to hear it without strain. The students have asked for it long enough, so why can't we hear it?

Congrats, Coach

Hubert Jack resigned last year from his position as wrestling coach after his 20th season. This year he has been elected to the Helms Hall of Fame.

His election to the Hall of Fame came after he had compiled the best overall record of all small colleges in the country. While wrestling coach at Lock Haven he posted an outstanding record of 142 victories, 36 defeats and four ties.

We, the student body of Lock Haven State College, want to add our congratulations to this deserving gentleman. **CONGRATULATIONS "COACH!"**

SCC Party Platform

The SCC "Action" Slate for '63-'64 will be the voice of the student body on campus. It is our aim to be the instrument of the students, not the director! We stand behind these points:

1. To up-date the present SCC Constitution by revising the committee system and by making new allowances for the LA curriculum.
2. To initiate a definite awards committee program which will include all phases of college activity.
3. To further the cultural exchange program started by the present council and to extend it into other phases of the college life.
4. To widen the student athletic program including the extending of student use of the field house and Roger's Gym.
5. To issue a new and improved student directory published by the SCC which will in-

clude students' phone numbers, hometown, school address and curriculum. This will be under a proposed "Compass" committee.

6. To make available rooms in Ulmer Hall for students' study purposes.
7. To establish a vigorous program of physical improvement on campus — such as side-walks to replace worn paths.
8. To re-evaluate the present cut system by way of a student faculty poll.

We feel that the points brought forth by this platform are the answers to immediate problems on campus. Many new problems will arise but we feel we are qualified to handle each of them as they occur.

"It is neither what SCC can do for you, nor what you can do for SCC, but what we, as the student body, can do through SCC together."

Crucible Seeks Student Talent

In the past it has been the feeling that the Crucible articles are selected entirely from the advanced composition and creative writing classes.

At the first Crucible staff meeting recently, Edward Hills advisor stressed that Crucible contributions are open to the school and that anyone having something in a literary vein which they would like to submit for possible publication may do so before the end of March.

These selections may be submitted to Hills in his office, Library 100, or given to any of the Crucible staff: Ronald Wilson, editor, Mary Knights, business manager, Fred Hammer, circulation manager, Joe Vergilis, George Grant, Mary Lynne Harber, Dave Ross, Jack Crowley, Tona Dunkle, Vicki Steinberg, Claudia Wasko, Joanne Kanis, and Karen McMichaels.

New Sorority Founded Here

Delta Zeta sorority officially established its 156th chapter on our campus last week. Mrs. Betty Agler, national vice president in charge of membership from Columbus, Ohio, and Miss Patti Brown, traveling field secretary from Cincinnati, Ohio, spent several days here interviewing the girls. They plan to pledge approximately 40 girls as charter members — these names will be printed at a later date.

The girls were ribbon pledged during last week and then were pin pledged by the Penn State chapter of Delta Zeta over the week end. Formal initiation will not be held until next fall. One of the advisors for the group is Mrs. George H. Hayfield; the other has not been selected yet.

"The object of this sorority shall be to unite its members in

"Right You Are . . ." Tryouts Today

Tryouts for "Right You Are, If You Think You Are" by Luigi Pirandello, next major production by the College Players will be held from 4-5 and 7-9 p.m. today in Dr. Jack Handley's office in Price Auditorium.

The cast is large and several major and minor roles are available. Also, there will be opportunity to work on this production in all technical aspects as a means of being invited to take the trip to Broadway with the players in April.

The play will include three sets and character studies in makeup.

Letters to Editor

MUSIC LOST

Dear Editor:

I know the students appreciate the fact that the Student Co-operative Council bought a brand new record player. It is a great asset and a great improvement to the college along with the new SCC office and pizza pie oven in the Eagle Wing passed by council recently.

In recent weeks the music was an added enjoyment and the noise was reduced; however, recently the music has not been heard and the noise once more annoyingly increased.

Could the volume please be turned up? If the people who are in charge of the music would see to this job the cafeteria would once more resume its pleasant atmosphere. **A Junior**

TOO LOUD?

Dear Editor:

This evening (Thursday) I witnessed a rather disgusting display provided by a couple who eat regularly (in the dining hall) . . . The complaint concerned the music played in the dining hall. Said individuals couldn't digest the meal because the music was "too loud."

Personally speaking, this was the first evening the music was loud enough to be distinguishable about the regular din of banging plates and silver — an opinion echoed by several others to whom I talked. It is just too bad when a couple . . . can make life miserable for so many in the interests of their every whim and fancy. Maybe people with such a delicate system should eat somewhere else, where they can be waited on hand and foot in a soundproof room as they obviously desire.

An ex-waitress

P.S.—We noticed the complaint wasn't brought forth until after the complainers had eaten.

Wolf to Speak At English Club

George D. Wolf, associate professor of social science will discuss "The Civil War and American Literature" at the English Club meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Smith Hall lounge.

the bonds of sincere and lasting friendships, to stimulate one another in the pursuit of knowledge, to promote the moral and social culture of its members, and to develop plans for guidance and unity in action; objects worthy of the highest aim and purpose of associated effort," the national booklet states.

Your Choice: Games, Gowns? Odd Requirements Prevail

I don't believe it! Do you realize what other students endure in curriculums other than your own? Here is a preview of some odd requirements in courses. Watch out for those electives!

For instance, did you know that in costume and make-up classes last semester, each student was required to make a full-length colonial gown from ten yards of material? If you look closely as you walk through Russell Hall you just might see one of these small tents hanging on a clothes rack. Incidentally, they make wonderful conversation pieces.

Has your roommate ever cornered you and a group of friends in a room demanding that you learn to play "Drip Drop the Handkerchief," "Crows and Crains" or maybe a round or two of "Mulberry Bush?" Physical Education in the Elementary Grades required college men and women to play kiddy games in order to teach them to children.

Oops., I dropped an orange!

Everything from oranges to golf balls are used by physical education majors to practice their juggling. In Fundamentals of Teaching I, these diligent jugglers learn how to teach children by imitation. The art of juggling is one of the more fascinating tricks they learn in class.

"Look Mr. Grube, isn't that a black-eyed ostrich sitting in that maple tree," says an industrious member of the 5:30 a.m. ornithology class, which makes a practice of getting up at the crack of dawn to go bird watching. These students brave the elements once a week going out into the fields to classify birds for their ornithology notebooks.

Has your advisor ever suggested taking a subject where you will be one among many of a far-removed curriculum? For example, how would you feel as an English major teaching the game "Red Rover" to a group of your so-called fellow students? Mix or match your courses at your own discretion. They could be fun.

Reform Party Platform

The foundation of the Reform tickets' platform will be based upon putting the power of the SCC in the hands of the students where it rightfully belongs. We wish to commend the previous officers of the student council on a job well done. Yet many issues remain unsolved.

The Reform Party will initiate an entirely new program of giving more emphasis to the individual at our college. It is indeed a sad commentary that individualism has often been discouraged at Lock Haven State. We will reverse this pattern. Action will be taken to set up an awards committee which will recognize the outstanding student in each curriculum.

We will appoint a new food service committee that will conduct a thorough investigation of the many problems facing us in this area. Also the committee on laundry service will be reorganized in an effort to find a satisfactory answer to this problem.

In order to make more recreational facilities available to the students we will strive to have the field house and Roger's gym open more evenings. Also, since many students have expressed a desire to have the union open later on weekends, we will strive to achieve their request.

We will also continue the program of bringing big name entertainment to the campus, with more attention paid to student suggestions in this field.

All too often the freshman customs have been meaningless

and of little value. We will take action to assure a better program of freshman customs. Freshmen themselves will be given more representation and made aware of student government.

The commuting students have too long been an area of sad neglect at Lock Haven. The Reform Party pledges to create a program that will give more emphasis to the commuting student and his representation in student government. Also, to alleviate a long time problem in this area, we will attempt to create more facilities for commuting students.

In the best interests of all resident students we will try to secure the services of a full time nurse on campus.

As prospective officers of student council, we will dedicate ourselves to establishing better communications between the council activities and students. We will make a renewed effort to get more student participation in council meetings.

ACE To Hear Talks On Education

The Association of Childhood Education meeting will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 in Price Auditorium.

Dr. Alan L. McLeod, chairman of the language arts department, and Dr. Eizens A. Ozolins, professor of economics, will discuss the education and schools of their respective countries, Australia and Latvia.

THE EAGLE EYE

Lock Haven State College
Lock Haven, Pa.



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

PENNY HAIN, Editor

MARY COFFEY, Advertising Manager BARB FAY, Business Manager

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

New Girls' Dorm Named For Coal Company Head

The construction of the new women's dormitory, which will be known as Woolridge Hall, has given rise to the frequent question, "For whom are all of these campus buildings and athletic fields named?"

After some investigation, we learned that the new dormitory was named for Harold Woolridge, a 1911 graduate of this school. He was later a member of the board of trustees here.

Woolridge, presently living in Clearfield, is president of the Woolridge Coal Company there and is also a banker. As a member of the board of trustees and of the Alumni Association, he was interested in the college and contributed much to college affairs. Because of his contributions, the present board elected to name the new dorm in his honor.

Former Teacher

In 1960, when a new men's dorm, Smith Hall, was opened for residency it was dedicated by the Alumni Association to Samuel Smith, former head of the math department. Smith's portrait now hangs in the lounge of the building which bears his name. Russell Hall was named for another former faculty member, Miss Lillian Russell.

C. M. Sullivan, a former teacher and dean, was name-sake for our "dear" landmark, Sullivan Hall.

Freshman women residing in High Hall may find it interesting to note that one of the earlier deans of the college had the highly improbable name of M. De Turk High. This fact is apparently insignificant when compared to his contributions to the college, for because of his contributions, this dormitory is now known as High Hall.

State Senator

State senators enter the picture also, in that Stevenson Library was so named in honor of George B. Stevenson, a former state senator from this district.

Price Auditorium bears the name of the original donor of the land whereon the college (then known as the Central State Normal School) stands. He was Philip M. Price, then a member of the Board of Trustees. The field house was named for Dr. David W. Thomas, who was himself a one-time great athlete and also a former board member.

In Coudersport, now lives Archibald Akeley, an educator and one-time member of Lock Haven State's board of trustees. The campus school now bears his name.

Unknown to many students, the science building was not

Rise Shown in Book Sales; Self-Service System Proves OK

by Mary Coffey

A new self-service system of buying books was put into effect for the first time this semester. According to Monroe Hurwitz, manager of the bookstore, the system was very successful. Students were permitted to get their own books and then pay for them as they left. This eliminated the confusion that prevailed during the past semesters.

Hurwitz said that to their knowledge no shoplifting occurred because students were not allowed to bring coats and books into the stacks. Since students entered one side of the room and left on the other, the sale line moved much faster.

"We were very pleased with the co-operation we received from the students," said Hurwitz. It is hoped that this system will be used in the fall because the quantity of books will be greater.

"Many schools, such as Bucknell, use the same system," he said, "and these schools do not permit students to enter with coats or books." Hurwitz explained that some schools have lockers like bus stations, where a student puts ten cents in the locker and gets a key. When he returns the key, the ten cents is returned. At present, there is no intention of having this system in our bookstore, but just in the book room in Smith Hall.

Hurwitz said that this semester, several thousand books have been sold, amounting to \$14,000. Previously the total bookstore sales including ice cream and candy totaled \$17,000 at the end of January, 1961. With the elimination of all food products this year the income was \$20,000 for books and other supplies, Hurwitz said.

named for the present head of that department, Dr. David Ulmer, but for his father, Dr. Levi Ulmer, also at one time head of the science department. The late Dr. Ulmer's portrait hangs in the lobby of that classroom building.

Only one building on the campus has been named for a student. James Rogers, an athlete and a popular student, returned after World War II and accepted a position as a teacher in St. Marys, where he died a short time later. The gymnasium now immortalizes this name.

The football practice field, Lawrence Field, was so named for "Whitey" Lawrence, a former trainer of college athletic teams. Lawrence, who now resides at Susque View, here in Lock Haven, is well-known to many of our present athletes and has been, upon occasion, an honored guest of the teams on away trips.

The soccer field was named for William McColum, a football tackle who was killed in the battle of the Bulge during World War II. He held the rank of captain.

The only completed building on campus which has never been endowed with a proper noun is the Special Education Building. Perhaps this is due, in part, to the fact that the purpose of this building is to be dedication to special education.

Neither the classroom building being constructed behind High Hall nor the athletic field behind Smith Hall has yet been given a name.

One significant fact to be ob-

Local Editor Named Fellowship Judge

The editor of the *Lock Haven Express*, Rebecca Gross, was one of five persons named to the 1963 Board of Judges for the annual award competition of the James A. Finnegan Fellowship Foundation.

The awards, given to Pennsylvania college students interested in government or political careers, consist of six-week, full-time, paid internships in a political or governmental office chosen by the award winners and served during the summer of 1963.

The Finnegan Award was set up in honor of the late secretary of the Commonwealth.

served is that the respective names were not bestowed upon these buildings and fields simply because they sounded good but because certain persons made outstanding contributions to our school, at some time during their lives.



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JERRY



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Walizer, Powell, Cook, Blacksmith, Swope Cop State College Titles

by John Weidman

At this year's 21st annual State College Conference the Lock Haven Bald Eagles placed a strong second to a well-balanced Bloomsburg Huskie squad by the score of 103 to 87. Lock Haven and Bloomsburg dominated the ten weight classes of the tournament by taking five firsts each, but the Huskies qualified more men in the important second and third slots to squeak by the Ridenour matmen for their second consecutive State College Championship.

Bringing home the silver cups for the Bald Eagles were Biff Walizer at 123, Fred Powell at 130, Bill Blacksmith at 137, Roger Cook at 167, and Jerry Swope at 177.

In the initial round at the 115 pound class Bald Eagle's Jim Bemis registered his first pin of his college career over Lee Foster of Mansfield, but then fell at the hands of Huskie Gerald Fortney 8-0 in the second round of the tournament. Fortney later went on to win at 115.

Keep Titles

Biff Walizer and Fred Powell, two former state college champions, each successfully defended their titles at 123 and 130 respectively. Walizer beat Bill Hughes of Bloom 2-0 in the final in what was one of the most exciting matches all year.

Fred Powell, defending his 130 lb. title, decisioned Bloom's Bill Robb in the semi-finals and then went on to beat California's Dennis Lirso 5-2. On the other hand, freshman Bill Blacksmith had a second chance with Huskie Ed Taylor and took full advantage of it by bringing home his first silver cup.

At 147, Bloomsburg's Dick Scorese completely dominated the running with easy victories both nights. Terry Linander, Lock Haven's entry, fell by the wayside in the initial round.

Defending champ Bill Radford was upset in the initial round of the 157 pound class by Bill Paule of Bloomsburg. Radford had beaten Paule earlier during the regular season but just couldn't seem to do anything right. Roger Cook wrestling at his best, defeated Millersville's Jere Kinderdine 7-2 in the finals for his first state college championship. Cook had little trouble defeating the husky Maurader with a take-down, a reversal and a near fall.

Frosh Comes Through

Freshman Jerry Swope has lived up to expectations in the 177 lb. class by defeating practically every one he wrestled. Swope beat Ed Onorato of Slippery Rock 7-1 in the finals while eliminating Dave Stuempfle of Bloomsburg in the semi-finals.

Tom Bossart wrestled his way to the finals in the 191 class but lost in a close match to defending champ Bob Hall of Bloom 3-0. Bossart lost the mat accidentally. It was the second time in a row that Bossart was penalized a point for roughing the wrestler.

Harry Sisak, our 6' 5", 240 lb. heavyweight lost a close match to defending champ Bill Garson 2-0. Garson reversed Harry in the final period for his victory. Sisak went on to

win the consolation round.

This coming week-end our grapplers again travel to Bloomsburg, but for different circumstances, the NAIA. Assembled at Bloomsburg next week will be the nation's best small college wrestlers competing for individual honors plus the best small college wrestling teams in the nation. The Ridenour matmen will be seeking to upend the defending champions of Bloomsburg after two straight set backs by the Huskies. This could very well be our week.

Plan Now for the
Praeco
HOB NOB
March 16
Roger's Gym

Swimmers Squeeze Out Win Over Lycoming in Final Meet

by Marie Marcotte

Exciting events come and go but it will be awhile before Lock Haven swimming fans forget the thriller on February 27 against Lycoming College. Coach Harold Hacker, aware of how close each event was matched, had to do some changing of swimmers from one event to another to gain the margin needed to win the meet. Kim LeVan and John Bahel freestylers were taken from the 500 yd. freestyle and saved for the last event, the 400 yd. freestyle relay. The final score: Lock Haven 50, Lycoming 45.

Lock Haven had an edge throughout the meet until the breaststroke (second to the last event) when Lycoming placed first and second to bring the score to 45-43 in favor of Lycoming. The last event sparked the evening when relayers Bob Mallin, John Bahel, Don Colbert and Kim LeVan won with a time of 3:54 and added the winning points of the meet.

Don Colbert and Joe Beck placed first and third in the diving. LeVan broke the school and pool record in the 200 yd. individual medley. Walt Eilers, Tom Zavalydriga, Lou Frain and LeVan broke the pool and school record in the 400 yd. medley relay. Manning of Lycoming broke pool records in the 50 and 100 yd. freestyles events.

The order of events:

400 yard medley relay—Lock Haven — 4:16.3
Pool and school record
Zavalydriga
Frain
Eilers
LeVan

Magoon Displays Raw Courage

After reading several articles on the Bloomsburg-LHSC wrestling match, discussion of the 130 pound class is almost necessary. Any, and all fans who witnessed the big match certainly will not agree with the coverage of several sports writers in the area. Robb of Bloomsburg was credited with a victory (15-8) over our Gaylord Magoon and nothing, other than — "he hurt his arm" — was mentioned of Gaylord's eight minutes of punishment. Gaylord deserves credit for his courage and one armed skill. After about one minute, Gaylord lost the use of his right arm as he and Robb went down at the edge of the mat.

Coach Ridenour taped the right arm. Robb, taking every possible means to work on this weakspot, punished Magoon and built up a 10-4 advantage before the one-armed grappler momentarily took over. Magoon scored a reverse and predicament. At this point, many fans felt Robb would have "seen the lights for the count" if only a good right arm were available. Some mention of the very decisive advantage which gained Robb a victory should be made known to all, plus the definite display of raw courage shown to all present by Gaylord Magoon.

EDITORIAL: Glory or Shame

Deplorable! Disgusting! Obnoxious! All of these adjectives could be appropriately used to describe the behavior of the vast majority of Lock Haven wrestling "supporters" who witnessed the elimination bouts between Frank Eisenhower and Bill Radford prior to the dual meet with Bloomsburg. Both wrestlers were at their best, but the "loyal" student body and other "boosters" of the team were at their worst. They continually harassed, jeered, and created a hostile atmosphere for Bill Radford. The crowd's conduct was so repulsive that Coach Ridenour found it necessary to issue an ultimatum concerning their abhorrent actions.

It was quite evident that Eisenhower was the sentimental favorite of the crowd which was not shocking since "Ike" is an excellent wrestler and quite popular with the student body. Furthermore, it is absolutely necessary for the team supporters to have favorite squad members in order to insure a high degree of spectator interest. However, it is unexcusable to be so vocal in support that another team member is degraded and humiliated.

The antagonistic attitude of the throng was quite perplexing for several reasons. First of all, both Eisenhower and Radford are students at the same school, trying to bring honor and fame to the school and student body. Secondly, Radford is also well-liked by the students and has been a first rate varsity wrestler for two years. Finally, many of the hostile boosters have been observed cheering Radford to victory all year, congratulating him on his accomplishments and attempting to share the limelight with him! This fact was quite obvious at the dual meet with Bloom. Imagine the cha-

grin of Radford! Degraded and shamed in an elimination match by part of the student body, yet the very same element offering encouragement and trying to inspire him to victory two days later. The shocking conduct of part of the student body makes one wonder if the price of success at Lock Haven is too high.

Several reasons have been given for the disgraceful behavior of the gathering. One of the most ridiculous was that most of the vocal support for Eisenhower came from local fans who followed him from the start of his career at B.E.N. One then must assume that abuse of our athletes will be permitted so long as it is done locally by local people! One must also assume that the "loyal student body" saw no wrong in berating Radford and booing Ridenour since they allowed it to continue. This sort of a student policy certainly provides tremendous incentive for Lock Haven athletes and coaches!

The reason for the conduct of the student body is not as important as the effects which it could generate if it is tolerated or permitted to grow. No clear-cut remedies are readily available, but several factors concerning the student body are becoming more apparent every day. The apathy of the Lock Haven College student towards athletes is continuing to breed and develop. The minority of vocal discontents is becoming quite large and evidently, gaining the passive acceptance of the majority. In the final analysis, it appears as if the price of success in athletics is becoming too costly at Lock Haven unless prompt action is taken by SOMEONE to instill feelings of pride, self-respect, and dignity in the student body.

Superior Phys Ed Seniors To Get Gold Whistles Today

Seniors who have proven themselves outstanding in the field of physical education will be awarded gold whistles for their accomplishments today in the assembly program in the field house at 1:10. The awards will be presented by Dr. E. K. Zimmerli, chairman of the health, education department, and Dr. Richard T. Parsons, president of the college.

Candidates for these awards must be students who are in

their last spring semester and will graduate not later than next January. All must have had a scholarship average of C or better from the beginning of their junior year to the date of election. High standards of honesty, loyalty and integrity must have been evident continuously throughout the college years. Superior self-confidence and self-responsibility, together with cooperativeness, and kindness, and good judgment in leading others, must have been shown clearly.

Women Cagers Play Last Game Today at PSU

The women's basketball team meets Penn State today in its last game of the season at University Park. The team played its last home game Tuesday against Elizabethtown.

In last week's games, Cathy Clemen s led the Eagles, netting an 87-32 clobbering of Misericordia with 24 points, followed by Chip Lauver and Arlea Howerter with 16 apiece.

In one of the most tension-ridden games of the season, the team lost a squeezer to Gettysburg 49-48 in the final seconds. Clemens was high with 22, while Phoebe Williams netted 14

There must be convincing evidence of dedication to the profession: education, physical education and athletics. They must show by their actions that they already have a philosophy of service to others. Leadership must have been shown in more than one of the following: student teaching, overall scholarship, varsity athletics, organizing and conducting of major special events, serving as assistant coaches, presidency of campus groups or clubs, efficiency in assisting instructors and staff members in classes and intramurals or a highly successful, professional activity which has resulted in particular benefit in public relations for the college.