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So We Say:

ELECTIONS ARE IMPORTANT

Monday's SCC elections mean a lot to the people who are running, but they will also have a considerable effect on the entire College.

The people who will be elected Monday will be next year's Executive Board. It is the Board which acts as the Council's budget and finance committee. This means that over \$60,000 in student activity fees will be spent under the supervision of these people.

Whoever is elected vice president will be chairman of the business services committee which runs both the snack bar (bank balance \$5,500) and the book store (bank balance \$24,000).

Aside from finances, the new Council officers will have numerous campus problems to deal with. The cut system, library hours, and a cleaner campus are issues which may well be determined by the leadership which the student body will provide for itself Monday.

Although the nominees are presented in a "slate," we remind voters that they may split their tickets by voting for individuals.

Voting will take place in Sullivan Hall from 9 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. Monday night.



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League for Good Council

We would like to congratulate the present officers of SCC for a job well done. The college and student body have benefitted immediately from its endeavors upon your work.

Our first step will be to continue the Food Committee which, while working with the dining hall staff, will improve the food, extend lunch hours, and look into the possibility of dressing for dinner only a few nights a week because of the extended classes.

We will also try to get a stereophonic record player so that dinner music may be played in the dining hall.

Included in our second step is our desire for more and better organized social functions on campus. For example, big-name bands, a more diversified cultural program. In order that we have a more informed student body, we would like to establish a publicity committee whose job it would be to publicize events taking place on our campus and those of nearby colleges.

We believe that a non-profit used bookstore should be made available so that books in the students' related subject may be purchased for a small fee.

On the subject of books, we feel that a library program with hours which are satisfactory to

both resident and commuting students and less restrictions on the use of periodicals and reserve books should be constructed.

Such subjects as the cut-system, awards program, a new trophy case and new bulletin boards will also be pushed, including all those things the student body finds necessary.

Here at Lock Haven, we are entering a new phase of learning and living. We urge you to aid the school in its progress by voting for a slate which will cross and conquer new frontiers and horizons.

Your Student Council will not be a stereotyped organization. We will not become as complacent as the endorsed SCC slate. We will work for the benefit of all students. Furthermore, we pledge that our slate shall not become an instrument of the faculty or any other single individual or organization.

Foremost in our minds at ALL times will be the students' desires and well-being.

Vote — on March 12

- President — Larry Imgrund
- Vice President — James Amigh
- Rec. Secretary — Claire Wragg
- Cor. Secretary — Marty Becker
- Treasurer — Dick Miller
- Parliamentarian — Jim Birmingham

SCC

The S.C.C. Slate wishes to continue the progressive program of the Council of 1961-'62. Many issues such as library hours, the cut system, and the foreign student program have been left unanswered. We, as members of the '61-'62 Council do not wish to let these important issues die. We plan to carry each issue through to its intended finish in the form of the wishes of the student body.

Our second point is that an expanding college needs an expanding social life if it is to attract new students and continue its expansion. Lock Haven is such a college. We are highly in favor of an expanded social program and will do our best to obtain one.

During our term of office we would also work untiringly to initiate an awards program for all extra curricular activities in our school. This would include all varsity sports, intramurals and the band as well. These awards would be purchased and presented by student council.

The commuting students have no voice in council at the present time. It is our wish to create two Day Room Committees, one for women and one for men, in council with one vote each on the Executive Board. This way the commuting or day students would be able to voice their opinions and requests and receive action on them.

We also want to initiate a general clean up campaign to keep our campus looking its best. We have one of the most beautiful and scenic campuses of the 14 state colleges. Visitors to our campus are constantly judging us by the appearance of our campus. Let's show them that we are proud of Lock Haven by keeping our campus clean.

We also want to investigate the possibilities of having our own radio station here on campus. This radio station would be operated by students as an extra curricular activity under the supervision of a qualified faculty advisor. It could also be used as a practical study for physics in the field of electronics and in the speech field as a supplement coinciding with the course objectives, mainly public speaking. We feel that a project such as this would create an overall school spirit. Just think of turning on your radio and listening to your own radio station playing what you want to hear because you are a part of it.

There are many issues that occur in the course of a year on council, but no matter what the issue may be we feel qualified to handle it because of our past experience on the Student Co-operative Council of Lock Haven State College. Remember: Experience is the best teacher. For that experience in good government, VOTE STRAIGHT SCC.

- President—Mike Sharbaugh
- Vice President—John Crowley
- Rec. Secretary—Barb Grovakar

Popular Party

The Popular Party stands for the best student government at Lock Haven State College. In doing this we would like to state our main objectives for the coming school year. The objectives of the Popular Party are as follows: to plan a well-rounded social calendar for the coming school year, to better the representation of the freshman class in all campus functions, to continue the work on the overall cut system, to continue the work on the library hours, to improve the dining hall conditions, and to view the dress of the Health Education Majors.

Our main objective is to present the student body with a well-rounded social calendar for all events on campus. In doing this we intend to uphold the standards thus far and to plan better social events for the weekends.

It is our feeling that the freshman class has been neglected in representation in campus activities. We feel that by giving the freshman class better representation in students affairs they will obtain a better understanding of the Student Co-op-

erative Council and the job it does for the student body.

We feel that the work that the present SCC has been doing regarding the library hours, the cut system, and the dining hall conditions will be continued and furthered by the Popular Party.

As you, the student can see, the Popular Party is composed of all three curriculums on campus. We understand the problem of the health education majors pertaining to their attire in the dining hall and in non-activity classes. We intend to improve this situation for the students of that curriculum.

This is the platform of the Popular Party. We hope that you will review it, think it over, and vote for the best leaders for the SCC come Monday.

The Popular Party members are as follows:

- President — Don Harriman
- Vice President — Bob Howard
- Rec. Secretary — Kay Sigmond
- Cor. Secretary — Eileen Marsh
- Treasurer — Keith Handwerk
- Parliamentarian — Wesley Coyne

34 Pledge Sororities

Thirty-four freshmen have been accepted as pledges by the three campus sororities last week.

Pledging Sigma Sigma Sigma are Pam Blesh, Judy Burke, Judy Ferrari, Mayanne MacDonald Frances Markel, Eileen Marsh, Jeri Monks and Janet Robb. They are being directed by Barbara Grovakar, vice president of the sorority.

Pledging Sigma Kappa are Janis Cuda, Judy Eckman, Barbara Floross, Barbara Friel, Sue Helwig, Sandy Hoover, Joan Kern, Pat King, Carole Koch, Carol Leonard, Jane Moon, Ginny Nye, Margie Oberheim and Sylvia Wilson. Pledge trainer is Ginny Marnak.

Pledging Alpha Sigma Tau are Sue Kaiser, Carol Hockenberry, Donna Kratowill, Val Cancillo, Julie Dickson, Diane Carter, Kitter Morino, Ellie Peterson, Ginny Logan, Ann Young, Mary Jane Verbiar and Shirley Olt.

Coed Cagers Lose To Misericordia

Fran Maher, Judy Sunski and Cindy Walters hit double figures for the Lock Haven Eaglets against Misericordia last week but the locals bowed 55-46 in a closely-fought battle. They scored 14, 13 and 10 points respectively.

This leaves the Eaglets with a 1-4 record (not counting last Saturday's game at Elizabethtown), but it does not indicate an accurate picture of the determination and drive of the team. Three of the four losses were close margins, the latest being to Shippensburg 34-32.

The Eaglets were behind 15-10 at the end of the first quarter, took a halftime lead 39-37, but trailed at the three-quarter mark 38-26. They never regained the lead after this point.

- Cor. Secretary—Ginny Blake
- Treasurer—Gail Williams
- Parliamentarian—Sam Walker

VOTE MONDAY

Box Seat

by Ron Bowers

Judy Garland's recent television appearance (her first in six years) was one of the rare hours when television endeavored to and did achieve excellence. Few performers are able to create that "magnetic communication" with the audience anytime or anywhere, but Miss Garland accomplished it the moment she faced the screen and enveloped the audience in sixty wonderfully melodious minutes of emotion-filled nostalgia. The songs she sang were her own standards of past years which she delivered with all the vigor and pathos of her unique style.

Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin added to the musical quality of the show but chit-chat was at a welcome minimum and the two men were entirely over-shadowed by Miss Garland — possibly it was planned that way, although she has few competitors under any circumstances. She is an incomparable performer whose talent and voice quality have steadily increased in the twenty-three years since "The Wizard of Oz."

The day following her return to TV she was nominated for an Academy Award for her vignette in "Judgment at Nuremberg" (more about the Oscars in a later column).

"King of Kings" portrays the life of Christ in a series of interesting scenes although much of the screen is filled with the

more spectacular aspects of Biblical times. The scenes in which Jeffery Hunter appears as the Christ are less "Hollywoodized" than one would expect and they are beautiful and moving. They are of course surrounded by fictionalized segments with Pontius Pilate, John the Baptist and Salome similar to many Cecil B. DeMille epics.

The musical score by Mikles Rozsa ("Ben Hur") is excellent and the film does not seem at all to be three hours long.

Missing Something?

Lost anything lately? Rings, keys and pens are among numerous articles waiting to be claimed in the bookstore.

Shirts, pants and towels are awaiting their owners in the laundry, another "Lost-Found" stop on campus. The reason these things are lost is that they were not clearly marked when sent to the laundry. Students are using ink pens and iron-on tags to mark their clothing. The safest method of marking duds is with a laundry pen.

Several years ago, a school organization sponsored a rummage sale with left over articles at the end of the year for the students. Perhaps a similar function might benefit people who need these items of clothing, etc., more than the students who left them do.

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The "BECAR" or "good-for-nothings," as they are affectionately known, play an important role in the Duquesne University Tamburitza's full concert performance.

Folk Music Group Set for Assembly

The Tamburitza, a folk music-dance artist group of 30 students from Duquesne University, will be performing at the Assembly program at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, March 15, in Price Auditorium.

Their music centers on a two-hour musical pageant of Slavic folk dances including both songs and dances. The songs will be sung in a dozen different European languages along with the music and dances of as many countries.

The foundation musical instrument of the group is the lute-like tamburitza, from which the Tamburitza draw their name. Other instruments which support the tamburitza include the accordion, clarinet, violin and the primitive goat-skin drum.

Although the Tamburitza present an elaborate stage production, the end result is a portrayal of the basic rudiments of the original folk culture of the South Slavs. To do this they utilize hundreds of brilliant and authentic costumes in each show. The Tamburitza possess what is probably the greatest assemblage of authentic

peasant dress in the Western Hemisphere.

The group is in its 25th year; however, this does not mean that the original students are involved because there is a complete turnover of student personnel every four years. In fact, the main purpose of the Tamburitza is to provide scholarships for the student scholars, and over the past 25 years hundreds of thousands of dollars in scholarship aid has been granted.

The Tamburitza represent students from all walks of life, from all sections of the country, and from different religious and nationality denominations.

Students Asked to Aid WUS

(fourth in a series)
by CARLYNN CROUSE

For centuries the United States has been concerned about feeding, clothing, and sheltering the people of war-torn or poverty-stricken countries. We seem to make it our business to step in after disaster has come to these countries and try to be a good friend in time of need.

But after the people have homes in which to live, food to eat, and clothing to wear, what can they do to help themselves? Perhaps they can farm, work in factories, or do any other type of manual work. This is fine for the average or below-average intellect, but what about those who have the ability to be educated and who desire to learn? Along with the Red Cross, Unicef, and WHO, a movement named World University Service, or WUS, has developed to raise money for college students the world around.

A yearly campaign at the world's campuses brings money for such projects as new dormitories and classrooms, flood relief, sanatoriums, scholarships,

and libraries. One hesitating contributor in America may say that OUR colleges need facilities and scholarships also, and, therefore, refuse to help others until our needs are satisfied.

This is the time when the bare facts must be presented — those that tell of students that sleep in the streets of Tunisia, of the earthquakes and fires that completely destroyed colleges in Tokyo and Hong Kong, and of the disease and unsanitary conditions of Egypt and Japan. These facts cannot be ignored, nor can they be taken impassively. They are heart-breaking and appealing to us smug and complacent Americans, but expressing sympathy is not enough.

Giving money is the only way we can reach these people. Although many students dread giving more money for people in need, they should realize that if a country is educated, many of its problems will cease. Education is the key to freedom and prosperity, and all the world

should be subject to it. By giving to WUS, we can help open the door of knowledge to these underprivileged people, and show them how exciting and rewarding life can be.

PRAECO PICTURES

The professional photographer from the Keller Yearbook Company will be on campus Tuesday, weather - permitting, to take informal pictures for the Praeco. Students and faculty are asked to carry on their daily tasks as usual.

ENGLISH CLUB

Dr. John G. Handley, associate professor of speech and drama, with members of his oral interpretation class, will present "An Evening of Humorous Readings" at the English Club meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Smith Hall Lounge.

All students and faculty are invited.

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Butler Nets Highest Total for Cage Team

by ED TREMBATH

Before we close the record book on the 1961-62 basketball season, a final wrap-up is in order.

Coach Stan Daley's Birds started the season with a bang, winning their first four conference games and taking an early lead in the Western Division SCC race. It was short-lived though as the Edinboro Red Raiders came along and carted the title back west with them.

After that heartbreaking loss, the roundballers forgot how to win — dropping their final 10 games, and leaving the title they had hoped to capture to Edinboro and Slippery Rock to fight over. The Rockets came out on top, however, as they handed Indiana a 62-58 defeat for their final conference game and the title. Edinboro gave the Rockets a scare when they topped them two nights before, 76-71.

Much Determination

Although the Eagles turned in a final 5-14 record, it is no indication of the determination they had. And the big loss they suffered from Edinboro would have affected many teams in the same way.

The hardwooders may have brighter days ahead though as they are losing only two senior lettermen: Gary Ruberto and Stu Butler. Coach Daley will have 21 men with varsity or junior varsity experience returning to bolster the roster.

Eight of these 21 are lettermen: Jay Garner, Dick Bills and Wayne Short will be the only Juniors returning. The six returning sophomores include Jim Birmingham, Bob Howard, Jim Reeser, Lou DiSorbo, Don Smith and Sid McKnight.

From the 12 Freshmen with experience, Arnie Calaba, a transfer who saw freshman action with the Nittany Lions at Penn State; Cliff Watson, George Wurster, Mark Cardon, letterman Gary Myers and Bob Mills should see a great deal of action.

Capable Reserves

Coach Daley will also have added strength from Gulden, Stoner, Hoover, Grabill, Hepinger and Leese — to say nothing of the incoming freshmen he will have to choose from.

This season's statistics show Butler as high man with a total of 273 points. Close behind was Ruberto with 220. Freshman Myers had an excellent year with 177 and should see much action in the coming years.

With the bench strength and experience returning, the Eagle record books should show some improvement in the future. If



—Segiel photo

Gary Ruberto heads for another two-pointer

Mills becomes eligible and DiSorbo remains eligible, their efforts will add greatly for the next few years.

Along with "Big Jim" Birmingham is "Deacon" Reeser — both capable of fine work. If "Shorty" returns the added strength will be helpful. Myers, Howard, Watson and Garner will work with DiSorbo in the back court. Any of the others could also break into the lineup.

Loses Scorers

Coach Daley's biggest loss will be in this year's two high scorers as both Butler and Ruberto will graduate. However, it should not be too great a problem with all the returning material he has.

We look for a better season record next year — though not much more fight could be displayed by any team than the scrappy little Birds of this season showed.

Good luck to both Coach Daley and his returning charges and congratulations on a well-played season.

Season Statistics

	Tot. Pts.	Rebounds
Butler	273	73
Ruberto	220	78
Birmingham	186	154
Myers	177	121
Garner	128	63
DiSorbo	99	31
Short	94	146
Mills	69	59
Reeser	59	70
Howard	23	34
Cardon	2	6
Stoner	2	0

	Pct.	Tot. Pts.
LHSC	70.1	1332
Opponents	77.8	1476

**VOTE
MONDAY
For Your
Representatives**

Sports Profile at LHSC

Sr. Grappling Champ Looks To Future School Coaching

by PENNY HAIN
features editor

Lock Haven State College — school of wrestling champions. 147-pound State College Champion JOHN DAY is added to the school hall of fame for great athletes. Jack sports a 73-6 record in 7 years as a grappler. The senior started his career when he was in the eighth grade. Last year he placed second in the NAIA tournament.

The physical education major, who hails from Lamar, hopes to teach in Maryland or New York State next year. One of his fondest desires is to keep in wrestling in his future life by coaching boys in high school.

Jack likes to hunt and fish, and during the summer months he works at a playground in his hometown.



JOHN DAY

Swim Team at ESSC Tomorrow

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Wrestlers Chalk Up Perfect Season; Set Record of 365 Points

by BOB STROBLE

Next week-end seven of our outstanding wrestlers will be defending their NAIA championship at Winona, Minn.

In two weeks five of the wrestlers will be at the NCAA tournament on the Oklahoma State University in Stillwater.

Most of the members of the squad have moved down a weight class to try to make the team even stronger. Gray Simons will be at 115 where he is defending champion and also outstanding wrestler in both tournaments. Fred Powell will be at 123. He had to withdraw from the NAIA's last year because of an injury.

At 130 Biff Walizer will be defending the NAIA crown he won last year. John Day will be at 137 again this year. He finished second last year at this weight in the small college tournament.

Other Wrestlers

The squad will be rounded out with freshman Rodger Cook at 167, Larry Imgrund at 177 and senior Ivan Dinges at 191.

Imgrund and Dinges are not scheduled to travel to Oklahoma.

Our team is to be commended. They finished the season with a 14-0 record, the schools first undefeated team since 1949. They

also scored 365 points against their opponents' 78. (The 365 is a new school record). The Bald Eagles currently hold the longest winning streak in the East of 24.

Lock Haven wrestling history almost reads like a Cinderella story. In 21 years of conference competition Lock Haven has had 14 undefeated teams and a 90-10 overall conference record. Of the 18 conference tournaments (excluding this year's), they have won 11 team championships. One year, of the eight classes, Lock Haven had six individual champions and two runners-up. When they participated in the '41 Tournament they won that twice, and last year they added the NAIA crown.

Tops in East

In 1960 LHSC finished the number one team in the East in the NCAA tournament as they placed sixth. That year they sent only six wrestlers to the tournament. This year with five wrestlers going, we are looking and hoping for even better results.

The State College Conference has had only two national champs and two wrestlers to participate in the Olympics. Appropriately enough both came from Lock Haven. Beside Simons there was Gus DeAugustino in 1953.

Season's Record

Individual statistics excluding last week end's SCC tournament follow: (Figures after names indicate 1961-52 Season Record; Overall Record; and Straight Wins).

- Simons, Sr., 9-0; 81-2-0; 74
- Swanson, So., 2-3; —; —
- Powell, So., 13-0-1; 25-1-1; 16
- Walizer, Jr., 12-0; 23-1-1; 17
- Hoover, Sr., 3-0; —; —
- Day, Sr., 13-1; 27-2-0; —
- Stanley, Sr., 3-5; —; —
- Cook, So., 12-1-1; 20-3-2; —
- Radford, Fr., 3-1-1; —; —
- Imgrund, Jr., 9-3-2; 18-6-2; —
- Dinges, Sr., 11-1-1; 11-1-1; —

Coach Jack and the squad is setting new records every day. Jack's overall coaching record is 217-48-4.

Ranks High

In collegiate ranks his record is 142-36-3 for 15 years. He is a living example of success and what one can do. A graduate of Grove City College where there was no wrestling at the time, he was an outstanding boxer. His influence on wrestling is unmeasurable.

Coach Jack first coached wrestling at DuBois High School.

Of those who have wrestled under Jack, there are many who are now in the coaching ranks. In addition to the great number of those in high school coaching ranks, there are 13 of his former athletes in the college ranks: at Bloomsburg, Lehigh, University of Maryland, Bucknell, Florida State, Lycoming, Millersville, Edinboro, St. Vincent's, St. Francis, University of Massachusetts and Springfield.

Our tribute to Coach Jack on a fine job!