

The EAGLE EYE



Don't Miss
JIMMY SMITH
April 24

Volume VIII — Number 9

LOCK HAVEN STATE COLLEGE, LOCK HAVEN, PENNSYLVANIA

Friday, April 1, 1966

Summer Sessions At LHSC

The schedule for the three summer sessions at Lock Haven State College has been announced by Dr. Gerald R. Robinson, Director and Dean of Academic Affairs. The 1966 pattern follows that of recent years with a wide range of courses offered in all sessions plus special programs in chemistry and foreign language.

The pre-session, from June 6 to 24, offers 23 courses scheduled during the morning hours. Three credits may be earned.

The main session, from June 27 to August 5, offers 53 courses extending from 8:00 a.m. to 2:20 p.m. (four periods of one hour and 20 minutes each). Students may earn up to six credits. Summer commencement will be held August 5.

The post-session, from August 8 to 26 offers 20 courses, again with morning classes scheduled.

Lock Haven State College will sponsor an Elementary Education Reading Workshop from June 21 to 25, with a corps of well-known consultants. The workshop is aimed primarily to benefit in-service elementary teachers. A special science program in inorganic chemistry is offered in two parts, from June 13 to July 15, and from July 18 to August 19. Each portion offers five credits. French I and German I are offered from June 6 to July 15, with French II and German II from July 18 to August 26.

While the instructional staff is not yet completely selected, some 55 members of the college faculty will be engaged to teach one or more courses this summer.

Early summer registrations indicate that last year's record attendance will be surpassed in 1966. Persons outside the college community who wish further information on Lock Haven's summer sessions should request a bulletin and applications by writing to the Director of Public Relations.

Blood Mobile Drive April 14

On Thursday, April 14, the Physical Education Majors Club will be sponsoring its annual Blood Mobile Drive.

The program will be set up so that the professional organization which has the most donors will be presented with a trophy. All organizations are welcome to take part in the competition since it is for a very worthy cause.

If you do not belong to a professional organization, you may still donate and have the credit given to any organization you wish. The blood mobile will be set up at the side of the men's dorm between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Thursday, April 14, 1966.

Students Call Wrestlers

On Wednesday, March 23, at 7:30 p.m., in the Smith Hall main lounge, Mr. Francis Cornelius, Dean of Men at LHSC, made a person-to-person call to Coach Gray Simons at the NCAA Tournament at Ames, Iowa. Approximately 200 enthused students were present for the event, including Mrs. Gray Simons and Mrs. Jim Blacksmith.

The line was busy when the Dean called, but he tried ten minutes later and reached Mr. Simons. Jon Masood, President of the S.C.C., talked with the coach and also with Adam Waltz, Jim Blacksmith, Jerry Swope, Trent Smith, and Bob McDermott. The students applauded as each wrestler came to the phone. Jim Blacksmith made an interesting remark, noting that all the boys were busy studying! A likely story. The wrestlers thanked Jon Masood and Dean Cornelius for calling and also thanked the student body for sending a telegram which congratulated them on winning the NAIA Tournament. Coach Simons remarked that the telegram gave the men much more confidence and incentive.

Although this is Mr. Simons' first full year as head wrestling coach, he has done an excellent job. He has created an outstanding wrestling team. The students of Lock Haven State College certainly owe a great deal of thanks to Coach Simons and his wrestlers.

Band Members At Elizabethtown

Mr. Clifford Smith, Director of the LHSC Band, announced that three students were accepted from the Maroon and Gray Band to participate in the 19th Annual Intercollegiate Band Festival, which was held at Elizabethtown College on March 25-27.

The students were Miss Diane Hilton, second Flute section. Miss Hilton, a Junior, resides in Castanea, Pa. She was chosen last year also. Miss Donna Lou Kyler, third Clarinet section. Miss Kyler, who is a member of the sophomore Class, hails from R. D., Lutherburg, Pa., and was a participant in the Festival last year. Miss Julie A. Manners, second Clarinet section. Julie's hometown is Hillcrest in Phillipsburg, Pa. She is a member of the Freshman Class.

The Band consisted of some Permission slips may be obtained from Gene Bailey, Robin Klar, or an officer of the Physical Education Majors Club.

Get out and support your favorite organization and local Red Cross chapter. This is for a worthy cause.

Spring Concert in Price Aud.

A concert to be held Sunday, April 3, in Price Auditorium, will combine the talents of the students, faculty members, and musicians from Lock Haven and surrounding areas.

The college choir will be augmented by high school students, teachers and housewives. Members of the community have been rehearsing with the college choir every Monday evening for the past few months. A string orchestra comprised of professionals and students includes musicians from Bucknell University, Mansfield State College, College, Williamsport, Lock Haven, and Jersey Shore.

The major work of the evening will be a performance by the chorus and orchestra of Franz Schubert's *Mass in G*. The chorus will be conducted by John B. McGowan, director of choral music at LHSC.

A special feature of the evening will be the appearance of two prominent local musicians, Mrs. A. H. Claster, and Mrs. Earl I. Stern. They will perform four-hand piano music by Schubert. Music which is not frequently heard, but will be presented in the concert, includes a March which was written in commemoration of the death of Tsar Alexander I, of Russia, and four-hand piano variations of a French melody, and a Rondo brilliant.

The College Concert Band, conducted by Clifford L. Smith, will present ballet music from Schubert's "Rosamondo." Mr. Smith will also appear as a bass soloist in the Schubert Mass. Other soloists for the evening



Lock Haven State College choir in action.

are Miss Dawn Swartz and Donald E. Day, a member of the history faculty.

Franz Peter Schubert, whose music is featured in the Palm Sunday concert, is one of the unique figures in the history of music. Born in Vienna, in 1797, he died in 1828. In the 31 short years of his life, Schubert wrote perhaps more music than any other composer before or after him. His collected works fill forty large volumes and include everything from solos to symphonies, operas, ballets, chamber music, and church music.

The G major Mass was composed when Schubert was a boy of eighteen. It was first performed in 1815, the year of its composition, in a Viennese church. It has become an established favorite with choral groups because of its simplicity

and its melodic charm. Schubert's melodic and inventive genius are revealed in this Mass, as he solves the problem of setting an extremely lengthy text to music.

An audience with a preconceived notion that church music is solemn and austere, will be shocked by this small Viennese Mass. Church music in the Viennese classical tradition can scarcely be differentiated from secular music. Indeed, the only difference between the music for the church and the music for the theater in Schubert's day, was the text. For this reason, much of the music from this period is unacceptable for use in a church service.

The performance is this Sunday, at 8:30 o'clock, in Price Auditorium.

2 Whooom!

by M. M. L.

FACULTY MEMBERS:

We, the students, ask that you please check with the Dean of Academic Affairs to find out what numerical grade constitutes an A, B, C, D, E. Also, we, the students, would like the faculty members to read the Compass on page 51, section 7, concerning cuts. Please note that a student's grade is not to be lowered because of excessive absences.

MR. STEVENSON:

When are you going to learn that when it is 70 degrees out, you don't need heat in the building, but when it is 20 degrees out, how about some heat? It's about the wet gym floor, not from perspiration, but that LEAK in the roof. Will it be that way for the NAIA wrestling matches next year?

MR. YOUNG:

How about some coverage of Bill's NCAA championship in major state newspapers?

MR. CAROLE:

How about more meat and less starch?

EAGLE EYE:

You are getting better. Keep going.

S.C.C.:

How about a street light at the corner? Try a speed check first.

S.C.C. MEMBERS:

Let's be at the next meeting. It could be a rather hot meeting. ELEMENTARY BLOCK TEACHERS:

Take it easy on your students, less BUSY WORK and more CONSTRUCTIVE WORK.

STUDENTS:

More action and less gripes.

ALL ORGANIZATIONS:

When you schedule an event on the calendar, please plan to carry it through.

DR. ROBINSON:

Is it true that each department has to flunk a certain percentage of their students? Please prove us right or wrong with FACTS.

LHSC Women At Kent SU

Our Lock Haven State College was represented at the Region IV convention of The Intercollegiate Association of Women Students which was held at Kent State University in Kent, Ohio, from March 20-23. The Lock Haven representatives included: Susan Focht of King of Prussia, President of the Women's Residence Hall Council; JoAnne Capirchio of Altoona, Treasurer of Women's Residence Hall Council; Judith Kicher of Lock Haven, President-elect of the Women Day Students; Susan Doty of Shamokin; Bonita Bott of York, and Miss Evelyn M. Nicholson, Dean of Women.

The Intercollegiate Association of Women Students occupies a unique position among the collegiate organizations of this nation by virtue of its being the only national women's student government group in the United States of America. As an organization, it offers membership to all college women from accredited colleges and universities, who are then represented by selected local leaders. IAWS is a service group dedicated to cultivating an attitude preparing women to govern themselves throughout their college careers; thereby increasing their ability and desire to fulfill the role of educated and competent women in a democratic society to the highest degree of social, physical, intellectual, and spiritual achievement.

Faculty Notes

A summary of research by Dr. Robert C. Scherer, Associate Professor of Biology at Lock Haven State College, has been published in the Quarterly Report (Vol. 28 No. 2) of the Pennsylvania Co-operative Wild Life Research Unit. The report entitled "Population Dynamics of Pennsylvania Stream Fishes" contains results concerning a quantification of several hitherto unknown population factors about stream population of white suckers.

Mr. George C. Shoffstall, Assistant Professor of Biology at Lock Haven State College, was a resource member on the science panel on March 10 and 11 at the Regional Study Conference of the Central Region, Association of Secondary School Principals.

Dr. Paul R. McNeely, Associate Professor of Psychology at Lock Haven State College, has announced that, according to a survey conducted in 1965, the college now has one of the largest collections of taped programs in Educational Psychology among Pennsylvania's State Colleges. Over 112 tapes and 200 programs are now available for use by faculty members. The collection, which is growing steadily, and will eventually, be housed in the new Stevenson Library where they may be used by students also.

Mr. C. Herbert Larson, Jr., Co-ordinator for Curriculum, Area Six, at Lock Haven State College, attended a conference in Harrisburg on Friday, March 25, to explore the possibilities of establishing Physical and Recreation Educational Centers in Pennsylvania. Such centers could be established with the funds from the Elementary and

Editorial:

Comments on the Gripes

The article on the first page of this edition of the Eagle Eye, which contains the current gripes on the campus, has in it some points worthy of consideration. For example the complaint concerning the poor attendance at the SCC meetings. There is absolutely no excuse for the consistently long absentee lists. It can hardly be considered too much of a bother for the representatives to walk the short distance to Raub Hall. Putting on a coat and tie or a dress isn't a particularly cumbersome chore, either. There are other excuses, most of which have been rather trite, that have been used by the SCC members who have not been attending the meetings.

Is there something ulterior, something that should be brought to the attention of the officers of the SCC? Is the time of the meeting inconvenient for the members? There are many individuals who are most interested in finding the answers to these questions.

The street light at the corner sounds like a feasible suggestion. The name of the street which runs adjacent to the campus is Fairview Street, not Green Pine Speedway. It is a wonder that no one has been killed in the last week or so. Inconsiderate drivers seem to think that the street is a race track during the winter months when there is snow on the ground. Also, most of the students at LHSC do not appreciate the decorations in the

Secondary Education Act, Title III. Representatives were also present from Penn State, East Stroudsburg and Slippery Rock State Colleges.

form of mud or slush, that motorists inadvertently (or otherwise) bestow upon the clothes of LHSC-ites.

As far as the memo to the Eagle Eye is concerned, thanks much. The Editor and staff of the Eagle Eye appreciate such compliments. Not that the mentioned individuals are a bunch of gluttonous glory hounds, but everyone likes to be patted on the back occasionally.

There seems to be somewhat of a discrepancy concerning what constitutes an A, B, C, D, or E grade. The Eagle Eye has read the section in the Compass which was made mention of in the article on the first page. The Compass does, in fact, make rather plain the requirements which must be met in order to receive a particular grade, and also states that students are not penalized for excessive cuts. What is meant by excessive cuts also appears to be a point in question.

The reason for the locking of the Victory Bell are numerous, and come from many different individuals who have contradicting opinions. Therefore, it would be exceedingly difficult for the Eagle Eye to comment on the situation at this time.

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ON HAND

Spanish Club News

by JOHN BUMP

On Wednesday, March 25, the LHSC Spanish Club was visited by a trio of Nicaraguans: Mr. and Mrs. Reynaldo Balladares and Mr. Francisco Mayorca. Both gentlemen were in town with the object of purchasing supplies from Piper and taking a course in Aviation Mechanics. Mrs. Balladares came along as a tourist.

Our guests arrived during the election of officers, which was postponed until next week after only three posts were filled. They gave us a talk on their home-country and its relations with her Central American sister countries. Among the relationships they mentioned the 'Central American Open Market' which provides for the exchange of articles without paying a safety tariff on these. They also mentioned that this still has its loopholes since, due to the currency exchange, some articles can be purchased at a lower price in a neighboring country to that which originally furnishes it.

They also went down a list of typical dishes and snacks which cannot be prepared here in the

United States due to the lack of ingredients.

In addition to these they spoke about the territorial problems which arise every so often among the nations and cited as an example a recent incident in which Honduras sliced off a piece of Nicaragua and got away with it!

Once the formal talk was over, refreshments were provided and the visitors became the centers of small groups which discussed minor questions concerning Central America, Nicaragua, and the guests themselves.

After the meeting they were invited to tour the Language Lab, which caused quite a reaction once they were shown how it operates in the instruction of foreign languages.

The trio seemed sad to say farewell, yet once they stepped outside, their feelings changed for the better as they showed us with understandable pride their latest acquisition: a 1966 Chevrolet Pick-up truck; in which they plan to return to their country after spending a couple of weeks in the city of Williamsport with the purpose of purchasing additional supplies from the Lycoming Division of AVCO Corporation.

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JERRY'S

Who's Who In the East

JACKIE BONNER

Miss Kathy Bartoo, a freshman, has been cast for the part of Grace Williams Inge's "Bus Stop." Grace is the owner of the bus stop, and may also be classified as a prostitute. She would not be described as a cheap person, but as a very warm and kind person.



Miss Bartoo, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Bartoo of Mechanicsburg, Penna., is enrolled in the Liberal Arts curriculum concentrating in English. Although this is Miss Bartoo's first college play, her high school experience includes Kauhman and Hart's "The Man Who Came To Dinner," and several one act plays. She is very interested in theater work, but at present is undecided about any definite plans for the future.

Tire Talk

by R. J. REMICK

Five or ten years ago, the rule for buying tires usually stated that the best tires cost the most. However, with the development of new recapping techniques, this rule of thumb is no longer true. Firestone and Riverside, for example, are turning out improved recapped tires at prices of \$10 to \$15, which are comparable to new tires costing upwards of \$30. In many instances, recapped tires are of better quality than second and third line new tires.

Most of today's new tires selling under \$25 are 2-ply tires, while nearly all of the top name tire manufacturers require the use of 4-ply casings for recaps. A 4-ply tire has twice the flexibility and strength of a 2-ply tire. Another point of interest is that Firestone and Riverside guarantee their tires for 12 and 24 months respectively. Typical tire extras such as whitewalls,

if not provided free, cost less for recaps than for new tires. It is not uncommon for a customer to purchase four tubeless whitewalls and have them mounted and balanced for \$50, which is less than the shelf price of two new first line tires.

Some people still have a fear of recaps breaking down at high speeds; however, with today's new techniques, this fear has all but been eliminated. Most of the racing cars on the local track in Selinsgrove use recapped racing slicks. These tires are put through extreme accelerations at speeds over 90 mph on a rugged dirt track. In the times I have attended the Selinsgrove races I have yet to see a car come out of the race because of a bad tire, even though these conditions far exceed normal driving conditions.

Another concern to motorists is air pressure in the tires. While the recommended air pressure for tires varies with the size of the tire, the usual rule of thumb is to keep about 3 to 4 pounds of air in the tires over what the car manufacturer recommends. Most car manufacturers recommend that 24 lbs. of air be maintained. This makes for a smooth ride but increases tire wear. The tire manufacturers recommend 27 to 29 lbs. be kept in the family car, and that the pressure be increased to 31 for superhighway driving. *Never reduce tire pressure when driving on a superhighway.* At superhighway speeds the heat from the tires builds up pressure, sometimes as high as 50 lbs.; however, hard tires do not build up heat and pressure as soft tires, and at high speeds, hard tires are safer than soft tires. It is also recommended that a loaded station wagon maintain at least 35 lbs. pressure in the back tires since these tires may be supporting upwards of two tons.

All tire pressures should be measured when the tires are cool. Hot tires should set for at least one hour before measuring air pressure. It is for this reason that it is recommended that tires be checked before a trip.

A motorist driving on a superhighway in the summer time may become concerned when the pressure in his tires builds up to 50 lbs. However there is no need for concern. Tire tests have proved that it takes over 250 lbs. to blow out a tire in good condition. *Above all, never let air out of a hot tire.*

On the Locked Victory Bell

Oh, lovely Victory Bell,
Once the source of spirit for
Courages warriors, once housed
In the essence of freedom, and
Now strangled by that loathed
Oaken lock, forgive us, the later
Ones, for we have forsaken thee.
Fear, that great restraint for
those

Not brave, and practicality, that
Standard-setter for those afraid
Have engulfed us and left thee
numb.

Oh, chime again, and with that
sweet

Refrain, the streets of this sleepy
Town will run with now
dormant

Spirit. Victory Bell, shackled
long

You will never be. Students, let
thy

Spirit flow from that prison of
Freshly-planted grass seed.

DAN ECKLEY

Murder Most Foul

HARLAN TAYLOR

One of the major problems looking the SCC in the eye is keeping students off the freshly-planted grass seed. Baby grass dies easily; especially when it is trampled. Have you ever seen a grass seed die? It's most horrible. First, a fissure opens in its soft, silky crust. Then, it bleeds dry, brown blood all over the place. When it has bled itself sick, it dies. It's sobbing the whole time. It's really quite sad.

Something must be done. This senseless murder of grass babies is inhuman . . . and not nice either. But students won't stay off the grass. They must be punished. Any student who willfully murders a baby grass seed

Since tires are the only connection between the road and the car, the tires are among the most important parts of the car. To be safe, a motorist should check the condition of his tires every week and before every trip over 25 miles. A well-kept tire can provide over 20,000 miles of trouble-free service, while a neglected tire can cause a fatal accident at any time at any speed.

MEMBER

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Faculty Advisor — Joseph R. Peck, II

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should be made to bury it. That doesn't sound too great. Something else should be done.

One great splurge of grass baby murders would solve two gigantic problems: grass murdering and parking space hunting. If the G.S.A. could stop building dormitories that will ultimately slide down the hills and put amesite on top of all the grass babies, there would be no more baby grass seed murders, nor would there be a parking problem. Everybody would be happy. The SCC could concentrate on getting the Victory Bell unlocked.

At the VICTORIA

Victoria Theatre, Jersey Shore, coming April 4 and playing until April 5, 1966:

Ben Johnson's

"BALTONI"

French players — Sub-titles

Jean Renoirs'

"DAY IN THE COUNTRY"

French players — Sub-titles

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Penna. State College Athletic Conference

Baseball Schedule 1966

- April 13—**
*Clarion at Lock Haven (2)
- April 16—**
*L. H. at Bloomsburg (2)
- April 20—**
*Mansfield at Lock Haven (2)
- April 23—**
*Lock Haven at Indiana (2)
- April 26—**
Lock Haven at Juniata
- April 30—**
*Bloomsburg at L. H. (2)
- May 4—**
*Lock Haven at Mansfield (2)
- May 7—**
*Millersville at Lock Haven
- May 14—**
*L. H. at Shippensburg (2)
- * Denotes Conference Games
(2) Doubleheaders

Tennis Schedule 1966

- April 14—**
Lock Haven at Lycoming
- April 20—**
St. Francis at Lock Haven
- April 23—**
*Lock Haven at Indiana
- April 26—**
*Millersville at Lock Haven
- May 5—**
*Lock Haven at Bloomsburg
- May 7—**
Lock Haven at Slippery Rock
- May 10—**
*Shippensburg at Lock Haven
- May 13—**
*Bloomsburg at Lock Haven
- May 14—**
*East Stroudsburg at L. H.
- * Denotes Conference Games

Pennant Predictions

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1. Cincinnati Reds
2. San Francisco Giants
3. Philadelphia Phillies
4. Los Angeles Dodgers
5. Atlanta Braves
6. Pittsburgh Pirates
7. St. Louis Cardinals
8. Houston Astros
9. New York Mets
10. Chicago Cubs

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1. New York Yankees
2. Minnesota Twins
3. Baltimore Orioles
4. Chicago White Sox
5. Detroit Tigers
6. Cleveland Indians
7. California Angels
8. Boston Red Sox
9. Kansas City A's
10. Washington Senators

Bill Blacksmith Mayor of Stillwater, Oklahoma? Lock Haven's Fourth National Champion

BASEBALL OUTLOOK IMPROVED

The Lock Haven State baseball team of Coach Stan Daley and Coach Herrman will open its season at home April 13 in a doubleheader against a strong Clarion Golden Eagle nine. All home games for the Eagles will be played on the Woolrich Woolen baseball field.

Coach Daley is looking forward to a good season. The team is composed mainly of freshmen and sophomores; therefore, the team will be able to work together with the next two or three seasons to look forward to. Although the team lacks long ball hitters, the overall balance of hitters in the Eagle lineup should be sufficient to win ball games. With great team effort the diamondmen should go a long way.

The nucleus of the Bald Eagle baseball team should be formed this year by six returning lettermen. Al Sponhauer returns in his catching role. Al is a strong hitter and should help in this department. The returning centerfielder is Kenny VanDemark. Ken is a steady hitter and solid fielder. Returning long-ball hitters are Chris Klinger, (Eagles' leading hitter last year), Larry (Butch) Watson, and Ken Hodge.

Jeff Ward, top pitcher on the team last year, should return to another fine year on the mound. With help from the new men on the team the baseball team should be tough to beat. The Eagles will present much fire on the diamond with a young and improved team. If student support and enthusiasm is shown, the feeling of one reporter is that baseball could become another major sport in Lock Haven.

Bill Blacksmith became the fourth Lock Haven State wrestler to win a NCAA championship last week when he decisively defeated Dale Bahr of Iowa State by a score of 7-1. Blacksmith joins other LHSC national champs Gus DeAugustino (1953), Gray Simons (1960-61-62), and Fred Powell (1964).

In his four-year career at Lock Haven, Bill Blacksmith won four PSCAC titles, two NAIA titles and his national championship. This year Blacksmith's record was blemished only by a loss to an East Stroudsburg wrestler because of an illegal slam — Bill had been winning with no trouble at the time. Bill's record was 28-1 this year and 71-8-2 for his four-year career.

In the national tournament in which the best wrestlers in the nation participate, Bill Blacksmith breezed through with decisions of 10-2, 5-0, 5-0, and the 7-1 final match. This domination is unbelievable in a major tournament of NCAA status.

Jerry Swope became the first wrestler in the sport's history, as far as can be determined, to win one hundred matches in a four-year career. The fact that the Lock Haven captain received the opportunity to win one hundred matches when he lost in the semi-finals. Jerry had to beat Gary Cook of East Stroudsburg to win his 100th. Swope decisively won by a score of 2-0 and achieved three goals in this victory. Jerry won the coveted 100th, avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of Cook, and wrapped up a respectable 3rd place in the national tournament. This was the manner in which Jerry Swope closed out his brilliant career for the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven State.

Blacksmith clinched the championship in the evening with his 7-1 decision, but the big match for Bill was the semi-final in which

he defeated Gene Davis of Oklahoma State by a score of 5-0. The announcer who was a veteran wrestling announcer from Stillwater, Oklahoma stated that Bill might be the next candidate for mayor of that fine town. The sportscaster was referring to the fact that Bill had defeated an arch-rival Iowa State wrestler. Iowa State at the time was still in the running at the time of the 145 pound finals in which Blacksmith beat Bahr of Iowa State.

Oklahoma State dethroned Iowa State as the team champion and Oklahoma also beat out Iowa State. Here are the top ten teams in the 1966 NCAA tourney: 1. Oklahoma State; 2. Oklahoma University; 3. Iowa State; 4. Lehigh University; 5. Michigan University; 6. Michigan State; 7. Lock Haven State; 8. East Stroudsburg State; 9. Portland State; 10. Army.

Lock Haven lost three of its wrestlers in the opening round when Adam Waltz, John Smith, and Jim Blacksmith lost. The loss of these three men in the early going throttled all Eagle hopes for a top five finish. These three wrestlers all had great years and will form the nucleus for the Bald Eagle varsity next year.

YoJo Uetake capped a great career by pinning Joe Peritore of Lehigh University in the finals. This earned him the outstanding wrestler award. The Oklahoma State wrestling standout did not lose a match in his great career at Oklahoma State. Peritore was runner-up last year also. Some other good performances by Eastern wrestlers were Caruso, Lehigh (champ); Bill Stuart, Lehigh (3rd); Bill Bachardy, Lycoming (4th); Cook, (4th); Guzzo (6th); and Delgewicz (5th), all of East Stroudsburg. Rushatz, a Lehigh sophomore, also finished third. Bavaro of Gettysburg also placed in the top six.

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Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

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