



John Martz, committee chairman, and Rod Fowler, president of the Lock Haven Council for Exceptional Children, talk over the group's activities.

Council for Exceptional Children Initiated

Dr. Mary A. Smith recently announced the founding of a Lock Haven chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children on our campus. The C.E.C. is a division of the National Education Association which was set up for the purpose of giving aid and education to exceptional children.

Groundwork was laid when five Lock Haven students attended the C.E.C. Conference held at Bucknell Recreation Center last month. The first meeting on Lock Haven's campus was then held on March 4.

W. Rodney Fowler, junior elementary-special education major from Lock Haven, will serve as the council's first president. Fowler is also editor of THE EAGLE EYE and is active in College Players. Suzanne Kunes will serve in the position of vice president. Other officers are Mary Jane Verbiar, secretary; Trudy Herrold, treasurer; and Mary Steward, S.C.C. represen-

tative. Dr. Mary A. Smith is the advisor to the group. Dr. Smith is also the present Pennsylvania state president of the Association of Childhood Education.

The Council plans to hold a car wash next September and a white elephant sale next March. Two hob-nobs are also planned for next year. Proceeds from these and other activities will go towards activities for the retarded children of this area and the setting up of a sound base for the infant organization of this area. The group also hopes to be able to send a representative to the state convention of the Council for Exceptional Children. Committee director for these and other activities is John Martz, junior elementary-special education major from Lock Haven.

Membership in this organization is open to any interested students and faculty members.

Lock Haven To Host A.C.E. State Convention

"Basic Human Values for Children" has been named the theme of the Bi-Annual State Convention of the Association for Childhood Education to be held on Lock Haven's campus next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 16, 17, 18.

Highlights of the convention will include a speech by Tasha Tudor, noted children's author from New England, Friday evening in Price Auditorium. The main speaker Saturday will be Dr. H. Gerthson Morgan, director of the Institute for Child Study at the University of Maryland. Two A.C.E. International representatives from Washington, D.C., Miss Rebecca Mauzy and Miss Elizabeth Net-

erer, will lead discussion groups for those attending and Dr. Eugene Nuss, of the Lock Haven State College faculty, will serve as moderator of a panel discussing the theme of the convention, "Basic Human Values for Children." There will also be programs of children's music and art in the elementary grades by Mr. Russel Gillam and Mr. Robert Johnson.

Dr. Mary Alice Smith, present president of the Pennsylvania Association of Childhood Education, will serve as chairman of the convention. Miss Peggy Piper, senior elementary major, is the Pennsylvania A.C.E. student representative and student chairman of the convention.

This Week

FRIDAY—April 10—
Spring Major Production of A THURBER CARNIVAL — 8:15 —
Price Auditorium.

SATURDAY — April 11 —
Baseball—Juniata—away.
Track—St. Francis—away.
Hobnob—R.G.

SUNDAY—April 12—
Open House—Kappa Delta Rho—1:30.
Open House—Sigma Phi—1:30.

TUESDAY—April 14—
Golf — East Stroudsburg — away.

THURSDAY—April 15—
ACE Convention—Smith Hall Lounge and Price Auditorium.
Baseball—Bloomsburg—away.

FRIDAY—April 17—
ACE Convention—Smith Hall Lounge and Price Auditorium.
Broadway Trip—College Players.
Hobnob—R.G.

Broadway Trip Scheduled April 17, 18, 19

Twenty-three members of College Players have signed up for the annual Broadway Trip to New York City next week-end, April 17, 18, and 19. The students will be accompanied on this excursion by Dr. John Handley, advisor of College Players.

Leaving campus Friday morning by bus, they will arrive in New York in the late afternoon. Friday evening will be spent with attendance at Broadway plays of the students' choice. Another play will be attended Saturday night. Saturday afternoon the students will be free to visit points of interest in the city. Many will take this opportunity to see such things as the United Nations Building, Actors Studio, art galleries, and other local points. The group will return to campus Sunday evening.

Among those plays which will be attended by the students are *Oliver*, *High Spirits*, *Nobody Loves and Albatros*, *Any Wednesday*, and *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*.

Those going on the trip are Vicki Steinburg, Claudia Wasko, Karen McMichael, Mona Mangan, Jim Salmond, Pam Swartz, Vicki Andrus, Linda Swelgin, Oliver Maddas, Tom Elling, Chick Hamlin, Flora Cluston, Gail Koch, Bob Morgan, Wilbur Decker, Larrie Jones, Lois Dunbar, Don Oli-



College Players' members, Vicki Steinburg, Pam Swartz, Karen McMichael, and Claudia Wasko, direct "Thurber's Carnival."

Final Presentation Of Comedy Tonight "Thurber's Carnival" Provides Laughs

Who really killed Duncan? Was it Macbeth? Or was he taking the rap for Macduff's murderous actions? . . . What would have happened if General Grant had been drinking at Appomattox Court House? Would the North have won the Civil War? Or would it have surrendered to the Southern forces? . . . What if Ladies' Shops offered drinks to frenzied gentlemen shoppers? . . . Would life continue after an atomic bomb dropped in World War II? . . . What if all poetry were rewritten to take out sadness and death? . . . How can a man do away with his wife to marry his secretary? . . . What if all the old fables were rewritten so that the villain would end up victorious?

All these questions and many more will be humorously answered tonight as the final curtain rises on the College Players'

Spring Major Production of a THURBER CARNIVAL. From the pen of James Thurber come many of the delightful sketches of our times. From the efforts of the College Players comes the presentation of these sketches for the college audience. Together these equal a night of enjoyment and laughs for all those attending tonight's performance.

Taking over the directing of this production are four juniors — Pam Swartz, Claudia Wasko, Vicki Steinburg, and Karen McMichael. Those assuming the many diverse roles are Carol Tarasi, Kathy Huelling, Janice Siciliano, Melanie Thomas, Chick Hamlin, Bill Lynch, Mark Underwood, Larrie Jones, Walt Rudder, and Don Olivett.

Delightful scenery, humorous skits, and diligent work will all lead to a night of enjoyment for those attending. Why don't you go?

A.C.E. Elects New Officers

Don Wagner, sophomore elementary major from State College, Pennsylvania, was recently elected as next year's president of the Association for Childhood Education. Don is a member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity and a sports writer for the public relations department. He served as sports editor of THE EAGLE EYE last semester.

Other new officers include: Mary Steward, vice president; Diane Cohick, secretary; Suzanne Kunes, treasurer; Sandy Grandy, S.C.C. representative;

and Shirley Tucker, historian.

Outgoing officers are Dennis Keller, president; Mary Jane Verbiar, vice president; Angela Bertalomi, secretary; Diane Steward, treasurer; Paul Shotts, S.C.C. representative; and Sue Welker and Edie Gunster, historians.

The Association for Childhood Education is the professional organization for elementary education. Membership is open to any interested student. Mr. Edward Clawson is advisor to the group.

vette, Jean Meyer, Lois Walker, Carol Tetlow, Walt Rudder, and Mark Underwood.

Any other interested students who would like to go along on

the Broadway Trip should get in touch with Dr. Handley in the auditorium. The price for theatre tickets, transportation and room is \$20.

Letters to the Editor

Dr. Richard T. Parsons, one of 15 representatives of the American Association of Colleges for Teachers' Education, departed from Kennedy Airport March 7, to study the development of higher education in East and West Pakistan.

The following letter of Dr. Parsons' activities during his trip was written to the students of Lock Haven.

To the Students:

March 14—Karachi

They are having unseasonable weather here, hot, really hot, but fortunately I have the right clothes. Then, too, our rooms at the hotel are air-conditioned . . . Much has happened this week. We have been entertained by both government officials and people in the American colony. Perhaps the most unusual occasion was the luncheon given us by Mr. Shaif, Educational Commissioner of Pakistan and President Ayub's right-hand man. It was held at the Pakistani guest house which really is a palatial residence with all the splendor one could imagine. He first told us of the aims of Pakistani education: nationalism, religious education (Muslim), scientific progress, and the establishment of a national language, Urdu. The luncheon following was the most formal and splendid I have ever seen or eaten. Amid countless art treasures, in a large dining room, and with oodles of costumed servants standing by, we really had hundreds of choices of native food, all served formally.

March 15—Karachi

There is much political speculation in the local papers about the Kashmir country. The newspapers publish daily records of kidnapping, mostly children; twenty per day is not unusual . . . The people are most hospitable to Americans and the ones we meet are well educated and delightful conversationalists. English is spoken very well by those who are educated.

March 17—Lahore

We came here to Lahore yesterday where we find things much greener due to the irrigation from the five rivers which converge. This is Punjab country; Pun or Pan meaning "meeting," and jab "waters." There are many more palms and beautiful flowers in bloom. Most of the flowers are common to those in our gardens at home . . . The people are darker and, if my guess is correct, they appear to be more cleanly and better educated. We visited Punjab University established by the English years ago. It was interesting to handle old manuscripts of 600 A.D.; the library has a tremendous collection . . . There are not quite so many motor vehicles here in Karachi; no camels, more horse-drawn carriages and buffalo or oxen being used to pull heavy wagons. The costumes of the people are also much more colorful.

March 20—Lahore

They really have been keeping us busy. We usually leave the hotel at 8:30 a.m. and don't get back before dinner; then we are invited some place. I have never been "tea-ed" so much in my life . . . Lahore is a beautiful city in many respects; green lawns, trees, palms, and very hospitable people . . . This was the old cultural center of India before partition . . . We left today by plane at 7:00 a.m. for Lyallpur and then returned by car. This entire area is a rich agricultural section due to irrigation. Coming back by car the eighty miles was a nightmare! The drivers just blow their horns and the camels, "umpteens" persons, oxen and goats just scatter. We had several near-misses and an almost tragic occurrence. A truck coming the opposite way with a long, steel girder hit our windshield; glass flew all over and I think some got in my right eye. Later we believe we got it out . . . Fortunately no one was really injured . . . We saw all kinds of living-mud huts, tents, etc. and costumes of many descriptions.

THE EAGLE EYE

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March 23—Peshawar

This entire country appears made up of the very poor and the very rich without the usual middle class. The peons live in mud huts, in absolute filth, while the chosen few live in almost unbelievable luxury. Since this country has been associated with England so long, the British influence is everywhere. The schools are patterned after those in England. When I say schools, I should explain that only a few ever attend as there is no compulsory education. Boys of the rich are educated and a few girls are attending but by and large only a very small percentage have any education . . . It seems so strange to see every house being protected by a man with a rifle. Each estate is surrounded by a wall and armed guards are necessary. The few Americans living up here are required to have such guards. Many of the tribesmen from the Himalayan mountains carry guns. It sort of resembles our "Old West."

Fraternity and Sorority News

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon are proud to announce the election of their new officers. The officers are: President, "Woody" Selgrath; Vice President, Dennis Lowe; Secretary, Ken Van Demark; Treasurer, William Forbes; Historian, "Wap" Schatz; Chaplain, Bob Osterling; Sergeant-at-Arms, Gary Imbler; Pledge Trainer, "Skip" Fennell; S.C.C. Representative, Bob Broderick; and House Manager, Ed Porter.

The fifth annual Carnation Ball weekend was held April 3, 4, and 5 with the Carnation Ball on April 4 at the country club. Friday evening, "The Invictas" of Harrisburg played for an informal dance-party. Brothers and their dates danced to the music of "The High Tones" of Bellefonte at a formal ball Saturday evening. The weekend concluded with a Sunday afternoon picnic.

Pledge class officers are: President, Wilbur Decker; Vice President, Rick Torgeson; Secretary, Myrl Brut; Activity and Social Chairman, Jeff Ward; and Treasurer, Luther Aungst. The

pledge class has planned a car wash at Gross Mark's service station on April 11. The washes will be co-sponsored by the Teke pledges and those of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma proudly present their pledges: Erla Barkman, Jersey Shore; Josie Bathurst, Tyrone; Libby Bowes, Lock Haven; Donna Coulter, McVeytown; Roberta Erhard, Clearfield; Adele Evans, Pottstown; Sandra Grandy, Sharpesville; Becky Jones, Ebensburg; Diane Jones, Sheffield; Annette Lightner, Pine Grove Mills; Toni Marin, New Freedom; Letty Moore, Lock Haven; Kay Shingler, Lewistown; Robin Thomas, Littlestown; Judy Viechnicki, Lock Haven; Ruth Wasaitis, Frackville; Daphne Willward, Lewisburg; and Carole Woodring, State College.

The officers of the pledge class are as follows: President, Libby Bowes; Vice President, Annette Lightner; Treasurer, Donna Coulter; and Secretary, Judy Viechnicki.

SIGMA KAPPA

The sisters of Sigma Kappa congratulate their new officers. Patti Cheek was elected President of the sorority. Other officers are Shelia Rager, First Vice President; Joan Place, Second Vice President; Gail Koch, Recording Secretary; Sherry Haas, Corresponding Secretary; and Carol Kupko, Treasurer.

Congratulations are also in store for Margie Oberhiem, who recently became pinned to Max Stoner, Sigma Phi; Pam Geesey, pinned to Monte Shepler, Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Pat Cheek, pinned to Rich Waxler, Kappa Delta Rho.

The sisters are happy to announce that their housemother, Mrs. Haas, has returned from the hospital.

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Three cooks working in Europe

EUROPEAN JOBS

The trend among students is to work in Europe during the summer. Thousands of jobs (e.g. resort, lifeguarding and office work) and travel grants are available to every registered student. Some wages are as high as \$400 a month. For a complete prospectus, job and travel grant applications, a \$1 ASIS book coupon and handling and airmail charges send \$1 to Dept. M, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Eney, Meeney, Miney, Moe

Sociological Report: Racial Issue

by Mel Hodes

It is not strange in present-day America to hear a father amusing his two or three-year-old child with this poem: Eney, Meeney, Miney, Moe; Catch a Nigger by the toe; If he hollers let him go; Eney, Meeney, Miney, Moe.

This poem, which is not too difficult to hear recited, has far more serious ramifications in the American racial dilemma than sit-ins, lie-ins, marches, or riots.

Civil right's legislation, whether it be state or national, if not now, will be soon passed. From a very sober point of view, this is the least of the Negro's problem in his fight for racial equality.

You can legislate laws, but you can not legislate the folkways and mores of a society. The American people can give the Negro the rights of franchise, public accommodation, and proprietorship, but the ability for the Negro to become a peer with his peers in society can not be given to him.

From the 1850's until the period prior to World War I, a great influx of peoples from throughout the world entered this country. These impoverished Czechs, Lithuanians, Polish, Russian, Irish, Catholics and Jewish immigrants hoped to start a new life in this country. However, these people found that the American majority was rather unwilling to hire, rent to, or acknowledge these peoples. In passing years, some of these immigrants were able to obtain jobs as laborers in factories and mines, while others got jobs not under personal scrutiny, such as in police work, and other civil service jobs. Still others engaged in their trades which they brought with them from abroad, such as jewelry, carpentry, and tailoring. Due to a lack of education, money, and friends these people moved together by denomination, nationality, and or race in the cities in which they settled. They, in effect, segregated themselves and were segregated. With some opportunity and education, many of these people were able to move into the fluid "American Community" from Little Italy, Spanish Harlem, and the Bowery.

The struggle of these peoples exists today, as it did when they left their ghettos. Granted these people may vote, own property, seek public accommodation; but many, for example, may not own property in select areas, even today. For example, until recently a Jewish person could not own property in Grosse Point. How many times, today, is an Italian called a "wop;" an Irishman a "mick;" a Mexican a "wet back;" a Puerto Rican a "spick;" a Jew a "kike"? This is ethnocentrism in America. Are these people really peers among their peers? Ethnocentrism is that within us telling us that what we have, what we do, what we are, is better than that of any person that is "different" from us. And so jealous are we, that we accept very few into our group to enjoy our fruits of life with us.

This is the basic problem of the American Negro. His problem is neither that of segrega-

tion nor that of integration, but one of assimilation. Segregation and integration are only the offshoots of the basic problem of assimilation. The stony path for the Negro is now being crossed with legislation for civil rights, but on that path lies a deep, wide stream which must be forded. Within that stream lies the total assimilation into the culture of the American society for the Negro. The stream will take a long time to cross because it is deep and wide. Possibly, we may not see the Negro totally assimilated into our society in our life times.

Ethnocentrism is that sickness of society which prevents the Negro's assimilation. The only way to cure ethnocentrism is to nurse society into cultural relativity, whereby our society can see other peoples and places in relation to their own society. The best doctors for this job are teachers. The best medicine is a strong and lengthy dose of education.

The teachers in our schools today and those who will teach tomorrow must realize their role as doctors to aid this fight against bigotry and racism. The educators will play a vital role in the assimilation of the Negro and other minority groups in our country.

This job must be carried out; for new and old nations abroad take a dim view of our racial discrimination, which hinders our role as a world leader; while internal tension and strife are a result of our sickness.

Education will be the unifying factor in America. As teachers it is our duty to help unite Negro, Italian, Irish, Jewish, and Puerto Rican factions of our society by creating cultural relativity.

Kennedy Library Drive At LHSC

Spontaneous requests by college students on many campuses have resulted in the organization of a National Student Committee for the proposed \$10 million dollar John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library in Boston, it was announced by the Kennedy Library Association.

The national committee will co-ordinate student drives in late April on 2,100 campuses throughout the nation as their part in the public campaign to raise the necessary funds. On completion, the Library will be turned over to the United States Government to be operated as part of the National Archives.

Donald Charlton, class of 1965, has been appointed chairman of the Kennedy Library Committee to direct the drive at Lock Haven State College.

The site of the Library on the banks of the Charles River in Mr. Kennedy's native city was chosen by him shortly before his death. The building, in addition to an austere and beautiful memorial room, will include several working components: A Museum, an Archive, and an Institute.

According to the Corporation announcement, the Institute of the Library will further one of President Kennedy's deepest concerns — his continuing attempt to bring together the world of ideas and the world of affairs; the world of scholarship and the world of decision. This purpose consistently animated his life, and no cause could better serve his memory.

The Institute will be committed to no program or policy but only to President Kennedy's own spirit of free and rational

BOOK REVIEW

By Robert S. Bravard

The Spring Through Summer 1964 Sears Catalogue

The cover of the current Sears catalogue is so subtly sexy that I keep looking for the Playboy rabbit in the shadows. On page two I am invited to buy a three carat diamond worth \$6,500. Many of the women models, especially in the lingerie section, are posed so provocatively that these pages are more likely to wind up on the walls of boy's dorms rather than in a rural out-house. The models, male and female, don't look as though they wasted any time on the business end of a hoe or knew how to milk a goat.

It is no secret that Sears is hardly confined to rural areas. Sophisticated stores are located in plush shopping centers and the most status-conscious suburban family is very likely to have a catalogue stashed away. I often wonder what a tenant farmer, grimly trying to survive in some rural slum, must think about as he looks at this anthology of the affluent society.

There are 1716 pages in the current catalogue; many of them in color. Sears sells insurance (good insurance, too); it now sells original art. Brides may outfit the entire wedding party through the catalogue. After the wedding, the couple may furnish their home in good taste with Sears offerings. There are parts for a model "A" Ford as well as the 1964 Thunderbird. Rifles, herbs, movie projectors, Italian decanters, and working models of the Franklin stove are all available, and may be purchased on time. Incidentally, the barely adequate index is located in the middle of the catalogue; I can think of no reasonable explanation for this.

While I can only guess at the impact of this splendid "wish book" on the tenant farmer, I do know what the government thinks of the Sears catalogue. The Library of Congress, for example, has a complete set of the catalogues in its stacks as they are regarded as valuable historical sources. A copy of an early Sears catalogue is considered to be valuable Americana by the rare book trade and brings a fancy price. The State Department uses the catalogue as an example of the American way of life and distributes copies abroad.

I don't think the Sears catalogue qualifies as an ambassador. Maybe the African or Asian who sees the catalogue will be too dazzled by our material prosperity to notice the hints of our spiritual bankruptcy. But a careful look at the pages reveals a distorted viewpoint, a distortion carefully created for commercial purposes. I'm going to cite three very obvious examples, there are many others.

inquiry.

To date over one half of the \$10 million dollars needed has poured in from throughout the country.

Any student interested in participating in this drive should contact Donald Charlton, 442 West Water Street, Lock Haven, Pennsylvania or call him at 748-6408.

First, according to the Sears catalogue, there are no old people in America. None of the models appear to be a day past thirty. Even dresses obviously intended for older women are modeled by fresh, vibrant young things. One wonders who the pages of sickroom supplies, of invalid's equipment are intended for. Pages 877 to 883 of the current catalogue are brutal reminders of *momento mori* but the models never get older than the most callow sort of youthfulness.

Second, according to the Sears catalogue, there are no fat people in America. I have rarely seen a sleeker set of people than in the catalogue. Sears, undoubtedly after numerous conferences with psychologists and pollsters, is willing to admit that some people are taller than others. Nobody is larger though; every model is desirably thin, having apparently never ingested an extraneous calorie. Certainly Sears sells oversized clothing; the fact that I'm wearing Sears clothing is living proof. This illusion of universal emaciation is carried to almost cynical extremes. On page 472, the catalogue advertises "chubby girl's sizes." Now, if that model is chubby, I am a 98 pound weakling.

Third, according to the Sears catalogue, all Americans are white, Anglo-Saxon Protestants. The only instance of integration in a Sears catalogue that I am aware of was in the Christmas toy catalogue in which there appeared a Negro doll. The catalogue not only excludes all non-whites, it apparently excludes all variations within the white race. It may simply be the mechanics of color photographic reproduction, but it appears to me that every skin tone in the entire catalogue is the same.

With the male models this uniformity is carried to final absurdity. Every male model has the same bland, interchangeable features; only the color of the hair is different. There is not an "interesting" or a "strong" male face in the lot. Surely by now the Marlboro cigarette and Dial soap ads have conditioned the American people to accept off-beat features in advertising.

I am not blaming Sears too much for this. The catalogue must represent a huge investment and it's important that the local bigots aren't aroused enough to burn the store down. There could be a case made for the need for a corporate moral leadership but then American business has rarely been interested in such ideas. I have no doubt that the Sears catalogue portrays the American people exactly as they want to be portrayed. Apparently Americans want to believe that they are a youthful, slim, blandly white people. Sears shouldn't be blamed for making money by pandering to this pathetic self-delusion.

And as for that tenant farmer, the only thing that Sears has for him is quite free and isn't listed in the catalogue: a greater awareness of failure and a deeper sense of alienation.

The ENQUIRING EYE

By Mel Hodes

QUESTION: What would be your reaction if Hob Nobs and "Big Name Entertainment" were abandoned on campus as a result of poor student turn out to these events?



Louis Di Sorbo
Olean, N. Y.
Elementary

Virginia Weaver
Harrisburg
Elementary

Jim Sinsabaugh
Harrisburg
Soc. Science

Kathy Young
Mill Hall
Elementary

—LOUIS DISORBO

"I feel that Hob Nobs are too frequent and therefore lose appeal after the first few weeks. As far as big time entertainment, I feel that the students should be asked who they would like to have rather than just having to take what comes along."

—VIRGINIA WEAVER

"I do not feel that there has been any "big name" entertainment on this campus during the past year. Therefore, I would not be disappointed if it was cancelled. As for the cancellation of the Hob Nobs — I would be disappointed; because I think

there have been some good ones, but there were also those that were bad."

—JIM SINSABAUGH

"Hob Nobs are senseless for college students. They're for the high school crowd. As for big entertainment — where is it?"

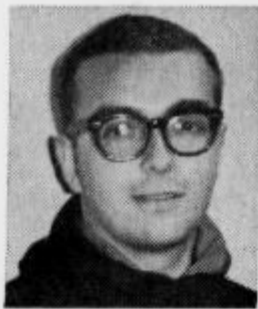
—KATHY YOUNG

"I think that there is quite a difference in the poor turn out at a Hob Nob and poor attendance at big name entertainment; these consequences should be considered before making any decisions to "abandon" either or both of them."

Powell Cops Firsts In NAIA & NCAA Tourneys, Swope Third

IN THE EAGLE'S NEST

By Jim Salmond, Sports Editor



Winter is gone, and Spring is on its way. So we can bid goodbye to the 1964 swimming, basketball and wrestling seasons. I don't know how most people feel but to me the close of a season, especially a successful one, is a bit disheartening, a let down you might call it. For

seniors it will be a year that they may look back upon and pleasantly remember. But it is not only the outgoing seniors who will remember this year but the coaches and especially the athletes. To them (the athletes) it will be the conclusion to many outstanding collegiate careers.

Swimming at Lock Haven has witnessed a tremendous upsurge in popularity and achievement. The team competed against the toughest teams in the college's history and finished the season with a 4-4 record. Lew Frain and Kim LeVan, both seniors, were again big point scorers, while freshman, Don Faulkner and Ed Hazlett, performed brilliantly for their first year in collegiate ranks.

Swimming in their final season at Lock Haven, LeVan and Frain led the Bald Eagle's individual scorers with 62 and 60 team points respectively. LeVan captured ten first places in the six meets he entered, while Frain won eight straight first place awards in the 200-yard butterfly. In his three-year varsity career, Frain was undefeated in dual meet competition in the butterfly event.

Wrestling has caused much conversation as it usually does every year at Lock Haven. But this year has been particularly successful. This year is particularly difficult in its conclusion in that we will lose four outstanding wrestlers, all of which have been of credit to Lock Haven State College athletics.

Tom Simmons entered this year's team at 191 in what was

his debut in the collegiate circles. After a slow start Tom gained the momentum necessary and reached the peak of his career in the Bloomsburg meet when he defeated Ray Resavage, a very tough opponent. Not only did this victory highlight Tom's career but it cinched the match for Lock Haven. We congratulate Tom on his fine efforts this season.

Harry Sisak, our heavyweight, has wrestled admirably for Lock Haven for two years now. Perhaps the team's most avid spokesman, Harry has done well not only on the mat but off. He will long be remembered for his pin of Dave Stuempfle in the Bloomsburg match, which made the victory much more sweet. Harry will be missed by next year's team but his continued support will be known.

Roger Cook, at 167, has been in my opinion one of the most underrated wrestlers that Lock Haven has had in many years. Yet statistically speaking Roger has always held a very outstanding record. Whether some agree with his strategy on the mat or not, the fact remains that he was always on the better side of the won-lost record. Judging by statistics alone, Roger Cook has definitely been one of Lock Haven's best all-time wrestlers.

When the name Fred Powell is mentioned we usually think of his Granby High School counterpart, Gray Simons. This year Fred has tied or broken many Lock Haven records. For in-

stance, he tied the total wins of any Lock Haven wrestler at 91, which was previously held undisputed by Gray. In addition he has become the third wrestler in Lock Haven's history to capture a coveted NCAA first place trophy. His unbelievable four-year record of 91-14-2 is highlighted not only by this year's NCAA championship but also a first place in the NAIA's, during which he gained the "most valuable" wrestler award. Besides all this he has been a four-time State College Conference champ. At last Thursday's assembly, many words of congratulation were spoken on behalf of Fred but one trait permeated this meeting, humility. One of the most commendable attributes of any true champion, this was seen in Fred last week. For his superb ability, true sportsmanship, and fine championship character, Fred Powell must be commended on a college career second to none. We of the *Eagle Eye* take great pleasure in extending to Fred, the most hopeful wishes for an Olympic berth.

Speaking of the NCAA's and NAIA's we must also congratulate Adam Waltz and Jerry Swope both of which captured a NAIA crown while Jerry took a third in the NCAA's. Between Fred and Jerry, Lock Haven is now ranked seventh in the nation and as far as the tournament went were first in the East. Coach Hubert Jack, Lock Haven's "Hall of Famer," is in our opinion the finest coach in the country; he too, will be missed next year.

So then we must consider this year as one of the finest in the history of Lock Haven athletics.

We have not had the opportunity to discuss the three spring sports which will soon engulf the campus. The Baseball, Track and Golf teams are now getting set for this week's opening games.

Coach Daley's nine is looking for an outstanding season. Returning lettermen such as Gary Orwig will help the team greatly. Tomorrow the Daley-men will face Juniata in its season's debut.

Coach Lauther's golf team will open the season next Tuesday against East Stroudsburg. They also have returning lettermen.

The track team will travel to St. Francis tomorrow for its second meet.

Council Corner

At an SCC meeting on April 1, President Don Charlton turned the SCC gavel to the new Student Co-operative Council officers: Jim Hoover, President; Tom Lynch, Vice President; Joe Montovin, Treasurer; Joyce Cook, Corresponding Secretary; and Linda Curran, Recording Secretary.

Mr. Hoover appointed Jon Masood as Parliamentarian for the new administration. The ceremonies were simple, but in good taste.

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