

Fellowships Available

Inquiries about the Danforth graduate Fellowships, to be awarded in March 1971, are invited, according to C. Herbert Larson, Jr., Director of Placement, Bentley Hall, the local campus representative.

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college.

Applicants may be single or married, must be less than thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Awarded in March

Approximately 120 fellowships will be awarded in March 1971. Candidates must be nominated by liaison officers of their undergraduate institutions by November 1, 1970. The Foundation does not accept direct applications for the fellowships.

Danforth graduate fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of \$2,400 for single fellows and \$2,950 for married fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

May Hold Other Fellows

Danforth fellows may hold other fellowships such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, etc. concurrently and will be Danforth Fellows without stipend until the other awards lapse. Danforth fellows also may be designated Woodrow Wilson Fellows.

The Danforth Foundation, created by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth in 1927, is a philanthropy concerned primarily with people and values. Presently the Foundation focuses its activities in two major areas, education and the city. In these areas the Foundation administers programs and makes grants to schools, colleges, universities and other public and private agencies.



EAGLE EYE

Vol. XIV, No. 7 LOCK HAVEN STATE COLLEGE Thur., Sept. 24, 1970

Academic Convocation

Today at 1:00

Speaker:



PAUL GOODMAN

Co-ed Dorms Recommended

Medford, Mass.-(I.P.)-Tufts University will join the current trend in American university housing by offering students in September the choice to live in co-educational dormitory residences.

The new style of dormitory housing at Tufts was approved by the Committee on Student Life (CSL), composed of students, faculty, and administrators. The plan would be binding for only one year.

In Favor of Co-ed Dorms

Figuring prominently in the CSL recommendation were the results of a CSL-prepared questionnaire distributed among 2,500 students. Of the 1,786 respondents, 1,400 said they would prefer to live in co-ed dorms.

Prior to preparing the questionnaire, the CSL conducted an analysis of existing types of co-ed housing at other colleges and universities and of the assets or drawbacks to this type of university housing.

Advantages Noted

Reports of co-ed housing as it is practiced at other colleges and universities show the general advantages to be: the safety factor for girls (the presence of males as a deterrent to intruders), the reduction in physical damage to a dormitory, a more natural living situation, students tend to act more mature and exhibit less tension.

Also, student sensitivity is increased, educational and recreational programming is more easily accomplished, a community atmosphere is generated, engineering a chance to know women on a friendly basis, student decorum is better, sex is de-emphasized, and students seem to adjust more rapidly to the college environment and to fellow students.

Studies of co-ed housing at other universities show that the practice does not lead to cohabitation, which will be achieved with or without a watchful eye. The existing types of co-ed housing,

which can take the form of separate wings, alternating rooms and floors, alternating sections, or alternating suites, tend to form sibling-type relationships and still present students with the necessity for forming their own operating rules for their residence halls.

Tufts' Jackson College Dear, Antonia Chayes conducted a survey of five universities offering various types of co-ed housing and found this type of housing does not foster sexual promiscuity or orgies.

"Men and women share governing responsibilities, they see each other often—in the best and worst (the most normal) of circumstances," she states. "They (men and women) become comfortable friends."

The traditional practice of "in loco parentis," wherein the university is considered the parent away from home, has been eroded by student self-government, liberal parietals, and by the very nature of youth, in general, committed to off-campus problems.

Modern Physical Ed. Building Nears Completion Date

Hopefully the new two million dollar Zimmerli gymnasium will be ready for use by next week. Over 95% of the building has been approved by the General State Authority. Mr. Stevenson, plant engineer, is working on its completion with the contractors.

Zimmerli has seven teaching areas including three classrooms. One classroom is equipped with a lab for research and study in anatomy, physiology, kinesiology, and adaptive physical education.

Three gyms, each 100 x 70 feet are to be used interchangeably for gymnastics, basketball, badminton, volleyball, and other individual sports. In addition, there is a studio which contains dance bars and mirrors.

A handball court, located on the second floor, will be available on an hourly basis.

A men's gym and a women's gym will be open to all students. There are also two sauna baths. Each holds eight to ten students.

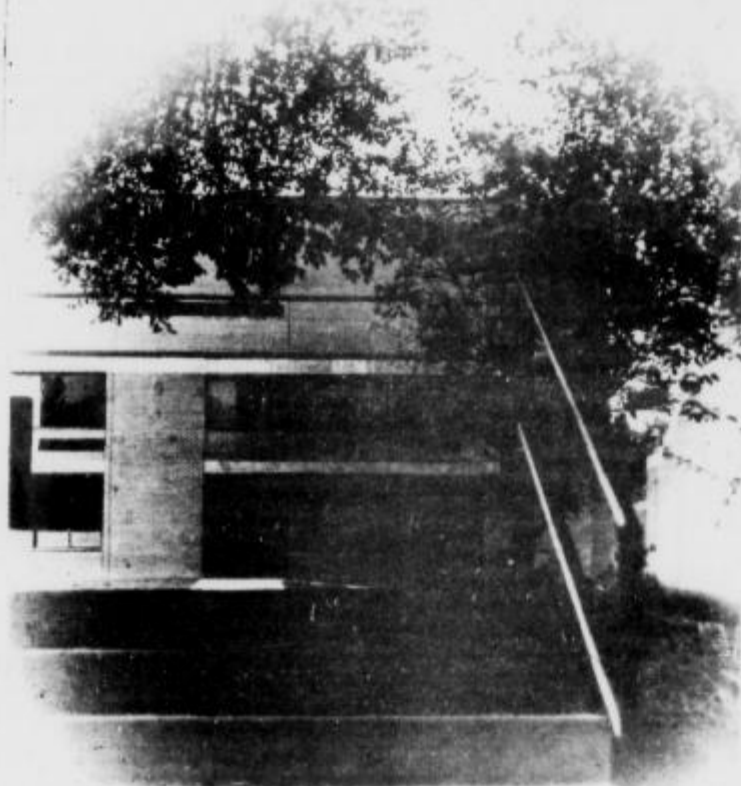
The six lane swimming pool is 13½ feet at its deepest end with bleachers surrounding the pool to accommodate 500 spectators.

Offices and lounges for twenty faculty members are located on the second floor.

Two foyers, one on first floor, and another located by the pool can be used by students and guests.

So little done, so much to do,
Cecil Rhodes

There will be an election held on Sept. 24 in Bentley Hall and the PUB for the nominations for candidates for Homecoming. All Soph.'s, Jr.'s, and Sr.'s are eligible to vote.



New



Old

LHS Boasts Top Conference Star

by Al Smith

In today's specialized athletic world, can a college athlete participate in three major sports and excel in each of them? Tis indeed a moot point.

The three-sport athlete in major colleges is about as antiquated as the old flying wedge, and you the good two-sport athlete is beginning to disappear.

Over the past few years there have been three two-sport athletes that have stuck in many fans minds.

Former Stars

Jim Nance, fullback for the Boston Patriots was a NCAA wrestling champion and a good running back at Syracuse University; Earl McCullough running back for the Detroit Lions was a former hurdles champion and football star at Southern Cal; and Curly Culp, Star defensive lineman for the Kansas City Chiefs, was an outstanding wrestler and football player at Arizona State University.

Last year college athletics produced another two-sport athlete who gained national recognition. James Street quarterbacked Texas University to first place last season and pitched the Longhorns into playoffs

of the college world series.

After these few, it becomes harder to name other outstanding two-sport athletes in college sports.

What's all this leading to?

LHS Boasts Best

Just that in the day of the specialized athlete, Lock Haven State College probably boasts the best athlete in the 13-member Pennsylvania Conference, and he excels in three sports.

The athlete is Bruce Parkhill, former star at State College High School and now probably the most respected athlete in the Pennsylvania Conference.

Last year Parkhill put the Bald Eagles on the soccer map when he was named first team all-America goalie in a poll of the nation's coaches.

The outstanding senior had been named first team all-east the last two years. He was co-captain the last two seasons and was voted the squad's most valuable player as a sophomore.

During the season Parkhill allowed only 16 goals for an average of 1.33 goals a game while leading the Bald Eagles to a 7-4-1 season.

LHS was the western division champion in the conference, but lost the title match to East Stroudsburg, 1-0, a game in which Parkhill recorded 14 saves.

Outstanding Qualities

In speaking of Parkhill's role in the lineup, soccer coach Karl T. Herrmann said, "I am sure it was very discouraging to many of our opponents to see Bruce making seemingly impossible stops of sure goals and then throwing the ball over half the field to one of our linemen starting our offensive thrust. It is impossible to determine just how much he meant to us in terms of the confidence he inspired in the team. I would say that he probably meant a difference of approximately 1½ goals a game. There is no doubt in my mind that he could play any position on the team, and play it extremely well."

In addition to his outstanding soccer ability, the 6'4" Parkhill is considered an outstanding player on the LHS basketball squad. Last season as captain of the squad, he led the team in scoring and averaged in double figures in rebounds. For his efforts he was selected as honorable mention on the all-conference team.

When spring rolls around Parkhill trades his basketball uniform for a track uniform.

Top Javelin Thrower

As a sophomore he was one of the top javelin throwers in the conference. Last year, even though he was hampered by an ankle injury, Parkhill captured the conference javelin title, completing probably the greatest season for an athlete in history.

His ankle injury forced him to turn down an invitation to try out for the 1971 Pan-American soccer squad.

Coach Herrmann feels Parkhill has a shot at professional soccer, while LHS basketball coach Jim Christopher hopes he can get him a shot at pro basketball with an ABA team. Parkhill gives credit to all his coaches at LHS for helping anytime he wanted help. He has indicated that he would like to try his hand at coaching, probably beginning at the high school level and working his way into a college coaching position.

Through this all Parkhill has remained the same modest, courteous gentleman who matriculated as a freshman physical education major at LHS three years ago.

Star Pays Tribute to Lombardi

NEW YORK-- "Everything I am as a man and as a football player I owe to Coach Lombardi," says Packer quarterback Bart Starr in a moving tribute to the former Green Bay coaching great in the current issue of SPORT magazine.

"He's the man who taught me almost everything I know about football, about leadership, about life," continues Starr. "He took a kid and made a man out of him." Maybe I could have done it myself, but I know the debt of gratitude I owe.

"He made us champions through disciplined execution. His formula was: keep it simple. He believed that sheer repetition made a player's response to a given situation a conditioned

reflex.

"But coach Lombardi taught me more than execution," Starr goes on. "He showed me the meaning and value of mental toughness. He once said that he thought I was too 'nice to ever become a winning quarterback."

"But after awhile, the Lombardi way became second nature to me. Coach proved to me that a man can be passionate and gracious and genuine off the field but that such laudable human qualities need not affect his play on the field.

"Perhaps my most pertinent recollection of Coach Lombardi," concludes Starr in the SPORT article, "will be his belief in winning regardless of its relative

importance in the season.

"In 1966, we finished the season against the Los Angeles Rams in L.A. We had the division title won, so we were free and easy, but by beating us, the Rams could finish higher. So we had no incentive while the Rams did."

"In the dressing room before the game, coach told us: 'If you give me anything less than your best, you're not cheating yourself, your coaches, your teammates and everything pro football stands for, you're cheating the maker who gave you the talent. We charged out and whipped those Rams and I'm sure no game we ever played for Coach Lombardi gave him more satisfaction.'"

Plunkett Rated Top Pro Prospect

NEW YORK-- Jim Plunkett of Stanford is the top pro quarterback graduating this year, according to an article by Dallas Cowboy scout Gil Brandt in the current issue of SPORT magazine.

Brandt rates Mississippi Archie Manning and Kansas State's Lynne Dickey behind the Stanford star, but believes all three will be chosen in the first round of the 1971 pro football draft.

"Plunkett's a great passer with great accuracy throwing long and short, especially under pressure," says Brandt. "He's a big, strong boy (6-2, 210) who can take a beating. He stands tough in the pocket and should be a great one."

As for Manning, Brandt says: "His arm is not as strong as Plunkett's, but he has good range. And he throws very few interceptions. However, Archie's biggest drawback is that he's a sprint-out passer rather than a pro-style, drop-back like Plunkett. We think he can adapt, but it will take time."

Dickey, rated the third best senior quarterback by the SPORT article, is evaluated this way by Brandt: "His arm is as good as Plunkett's, but his agility and quickness still have to be developed. He occasionally shows no consistency in moving the ball."

Quarterbacks Don Pastorini of Santa Clara, Scott Hunter of Alabama, and Don Moorhead of Michigan are rated fourth, fifth and sixth, respectively, in the SPORT feature, followed in order by SMU's Chuck Hixon, Notre Dame's Joe Theisman, Arkansas' Bill Montgomery, UCLA's Dennis Dummit and Ohio State's Rex Kern.

Let us do or die.

Robert Burns

South Vietnam is said to have some 80 active political parties. No wonder its political structure is referred to as shaky.

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