



Another Indian bites the dust . . .

'Ten Little Indians' Bite the Dust

Final Performance
Forecast — Chiller

Tonight for the last time . . . an ear-shattering scream splinters the nebulous night of Indian Island. Which of Agatha Christie's TEN LITTLE INDIANS has met his horrible fate at the hands of the psychopath who prowls among them, unknown, but all-knowing, satisfying his lust for revenge? As each statuette of an Indian topples mysteriously from the mantle, another "guest" of the unknown murderer falls prey to his twisted vengeance.

Who will die? Will Anthony Marston (Larry Jones) drink a fatal draught of cyanide? Will Dr. Armstrong (Chick Hamlin) be pushed from a cliff? Could Sir Lawrence Wargrave (Rod Fowler) be found with a bullet hole right between the eyes? Will Emily Brent (Mona Mangan) suffer the modern bee sting of the fatal hypodermic needle? Will General MacKenzie (Walt Rudder) be outmaneuvered by the mad murderer and have his military medals pinned to his chest with a six-inch stiletto?

Did the butler (Bob Morgan) do it? Did he murder the playboy and then kill his wife (Vickie Steinburg)? Or was it the spinster who did away with the captain, Lombard (Jim Salmond) and Vera Claythorne (Pam Swartz) because they

were immoral? Perhaps the detective (Wilbur Decker) killed the judge and the general because they knew he was acting under false pretenses. Was the doctor murdered by the boat driver (Roger Starzen) because the tip hadn't been large enough?

Maybe the murders were committed by someone not even mentioned in the cast. Maybe Dr. Handley has sworn his cast to secrecy concerning a 12th member who really is the culprit. Or . . . maybe Dr. Handley did it himself.

Don't ask who did it. All are sworn to secrecy. For the real solution to the crime, join Dr. Handley's College Players in Price Auditorium at 8:15 tonight when all the corpses will be revived to re-enact the murder mystery for those who missed last night's performance.

Instructor's Ph.D. Thesis Accepted

Mr. George D. Wolfe, professor of Social Studies, recently was accepted to receive a Ph.D. Degree in American Civilization in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences of the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Wolfe's thesis, *The Fair Play Settlers of the West Branch Valley 1769-1784: A Study of Frontier Ethnography* has been accepted by the evaluating committee and will be printed as a two-hundred page book.

Before coming to Lock Haven State College, Mr. Wolfe was employed by the Williamsport High School and Lycoming College.

KDR Brothers Acquire House

The brothers of the Alpha Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho are now enjoying life in their new \$35,000 home at 220 West Main Street.

Since they moved into the house, they have been busily remodeling the facilities to better accommodate the fraternity. New additions include a chapter meeting room in the basement for all fraternity meetings. The brothers also plan to install a large party room in the basement. The social rooms have been newly furnished in Colonial American decor.

At the present there are 21 brothers living in the house. Next year they plan to accommodate 30 brothers. The men live in rooms housing two or three to a room. There are no dining facilities at the present, but the brothers plan to install these before next year.

Mrs. Effe Holt is the new Kappa Delta Rho housemother.

Spring Weekend . . . Coming

March 13-14-15 will mark a gala Spring Weekend at Lock Haven State College. Name entertainment will be featured.

The gala weekend will be kicked off Friday evening in Price Auditorium where *The New Group*, an up-and-coming RCA Victor recording trio, will perform. There will be an admission charge of a dollar and fifty cents.

Saturday evening will feature Billy Butterfield and his orchestra in a beautiful and unusually decorated Thomas Fieldhouse. This dance will be semi-formal and free to the faculty and student body.

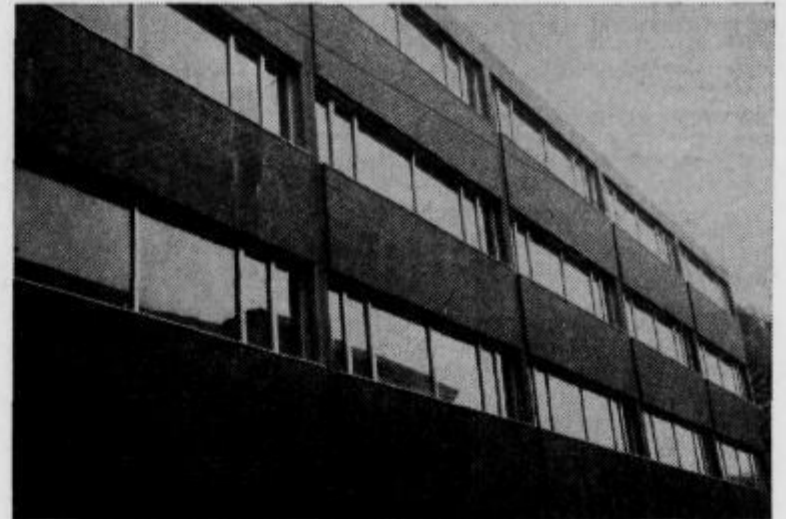
The weekend will draw to a close on Sunday with open houses and a recent movie. (It might even be a talkie!)

Plan ahead to attend these events. "If you want 'em, support 'em."



George D. Wolfe

He received his Bachelor's Degree from Muskingum College and his Master's Degree from Bucknell University.



Classroom Building Completed Soon

For the past year, residents of High Hall have been constantly aware of the construction work taking place directly outside their back windows. Others on the campus also have certainly noticed the large amount of work being done in the rising of Lock Haven State College's newest addition to the campus. It now appears that the work will soon be finished and the building open for occupation in time for next fall's classes. Mr. Donald Stevenson, Building Superintendent, has announced that the building, which has not as yet been named, will be completed in the early spring of this year.

The new classroom building, which is said to be most modern in this area, will include many facilities new to LHSC. Among these is the language department which will include a language lab complete with 32 sound booths to enable students to hear and speak foreign languages better.

The building will also house the new Art Department classes and craft rooms. This department will be equipped with a large gas kiln for pottery, soldering equipment, and a spray booth.

An all-purpose room will include a small theatre where tests may be administered and

lectures and plays presented. Along with these features, there will also be classrooms for the teaching of mathematics, English, social studies, and education. Twenty-five faculty offices will occupy a section of the building and to save those tiring walks to classes on second and third floors, an elevator has been installed.

This Week

- Friday—February 21—
Winter Major Production of TEN LITTLE INDIANS—Price Auditorium—8:15 P. M.
- Saturday—February 22—
Wrestling (home) Bloomsburg
Basketball (away) Clarion
Swimming (home) Slippery Rock—2 P. M.
Women's Basketball (away) Shippensburg
Hobnob—RG
- Sunday—February 23—
Open House—KDR House—1:30 P. M.
Open House—Sigma Pi—1:30 P. M.
Movie—Price Auditorium—7:30 P. M.
- Monday—February 24—
Basketball (away) Mansfield
- Tuesday—February 25—
Women's Basketball (away) Gettysburg
- Wednesday—February 26—
Basketball (away) Indiana
Swimming (away) Lycoming—4 P. M.
Sports Night—W. A. R. A.
- Thursday—February 27—
Foreign Film—Price Auditorium—8:30 P. M.
- Friday—February 28—
Basketball (home) Shippensburg—8:15 P. M.
Wrestling (away) State College Tourney
Hobnob—RG

SMILE

BE COURTEOUS
OPEN DOORS FOR OTHERS
SAY HELLO TO EVERYONE
THINK BEFORE SPEAKING
DON'T PUSH AND SHOVE
DRESS PROFESSIONALLY
SMILE

THE EAGLE EYE

Volume IV FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1964 Number 3

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The Eagle Eye is published weekly by the students of Lock Haven State College, Lock Haven, Pa. All opinions expressed by columnists and feature writers including letters-to-the-editor are not necessarily those of this publication but those of the individuals. Contributions to the publication may be submitted to the editor and are welcome from faculty and students.

Sorority Sidelights

SIGMA KAPPA

On Monday, January 27, the sisters of Sigma Kappa held a model meeting in the chapter room of their house for the benefit of the newly initiated sisters.

On February 6, the following

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See **LURIA'S** Now

sisters assisted the brothers of Kappa Delta Rho in serving at a buffet dinner for rushees at the new KDR house: Karen Eckhart, Babs Friel, Bonni Ishler, Pat Turnbaugh, Joan Place, and Pam Geesey.

Not only have the Sigma Kappas been kept busy with rushing on our own campus, but they have also assisted in the rushing of the new chapter at Susquehanna University. Later this semester Delta Pi members will travel to Susquehanna to initiate the members of our 104th chapter.

The sisters extend their congratulations to Ginny Nye and Pat Cheek, who have been selected for this year's gym team, and their best wishes to Kay Marthouse, who has recently become engaged.

DELTA ZETA

Leslie Allen, Mary Frederick, Kitty Rienzo (substitute), Karen Ryan, and Betty Schmidt (captain) are members of this year's gym team. Congratulations sisters, we're proud of you!

On Saturday evening, February 15, the sorority held a dinner-dance at the Lock's for the Delta Zeta sisters and their dates. The "campus" band provided the music.

On Thursday evening, February 13, the following sisters served at the Lambda Chi Al-

(Continued on Page 3)

SO WE SAY

"If You Can't Say Anything Nice Don't Say Anything at All"

"Have you heard . . .?" More often than not these three words are the beginning of malicious and uncontrollable gossip. As members of society and future teachers we should be mature enough to refrain from telling or repeating half-truths that will jeopardize the reputation of another.

A good reputation is important to every one of us. Yet, because free communication is essential to democracy the honest and honorable must take their chances among those thoughtless people who delight in wasting their time and ours

telling ALL they know about NOTHING.

Which of us has developed such an accurate power of observation of human events, knowledge of the human mind, and insight into the human heart that he can precisely judge the thoughts or deeds of another?

Let us be more thoughtful of other people and consider their feelings . . . we may be in their position sometime. Derogatory statements once spoken cannot be recalled.

WHEN IN DOUBT—DON'T!

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I feel that the two letters in the Eagle Eye of Feb. 7, 1964 in regards to the possibility of a "used bookstore," the high cost of books, and quick obsolescence of the same should be answered in fairness to all concerned.

Taking up the question of a used book exchange or store, may I say that this has been thoroughly investigated. Any one who has been on campus even for a couple of hours and walked into the Book Store can see that to take care of any additional books in there is a physical impossibility. The Present Book Store was set up in 1957 when the school had a student enrollment of about 793. According to the Admissions Office they are anticipating an enrollment of about 1600 for 1964-65. This means that the Book Store will have to handle over twice the amount of material it carried in 1957. If we take the average student buying just 5 books a semester and multiply it by our present enrollment (1367) we must have room for 6838 books. In addition we must have space for Art Supplies, College Outline Series, supplementary books, men's and women's gym clothes and a little bit of everything for everybody. If our enrollment goes to 1600 this fall with 8000 texts, etc. all I can say is HELP!

Of course, the question of some other place being used should be answered. This also has been investigated. We are fortunate that we can use the Smith Hall Luggage Room as a Book Store during the first week of a semester or I'm sure that it would be the middle of the semester before everyone would be able to say, "I have my books."

The additional help that is necessary to handle used books must be considered. I don't know of anyone that is going to do the tedious work of buying, cataloguing, sorting, stocking and reselling second-hand books without a fair remuneration. The S. C. C. Book Store employees are always open to suggestions and I'm sure that anyone who can come up with a solution to this problem at the present time will be considered subject for a suitable reward.

The final solution is forthcoming. The Administration has applied for funds to design a

campus Community Center. In this building will be the new Book Store. Of course, in planning this building the plans are to be designed so that it will take care of the increased enrollment that Lock Haven expects in the future. I will make the statement that when the new bookstore is built, second-hand books will be one of the many services that your book store will have.

In regards to the second letter, I'd like to stick my neck out and try to answer "Busted."

Any person who is going out into the field to teach should certainly have a library in fair depth in his field as well as additional books to give him a well-rounded education.

I feel that we are fortunate that we are able to buy so many books in paper back. We now can buy books that only 6 months or a year ago were as high as \$10.00 in hardback and now are priced at 50c to \$1.95 in paperback.

In regards to changing textbooks, good instructors are people who are continually looking for better methods to teach with, better materials to work with and more accurate information to give the student. According to studies, the average text book becomes obsolete in about 4 to 5 years because new information is being found. Don't blame your instructor for changing his text books. Praise him. He's keeping up in his field.

As for the "enormous" profits that your book store makes, it does not sell any book at higher than the publishers' established price. These prices are clearly marked in all books that are sold in your book store. If you figure the expenses of transportation, handling, setting up the Smith Hall Book Room, removing books from there and the returning unused texts to the publishers, you can see that the profit on books does not go very far.

A big share of the balance of profits from your bookstore goes to support the NDEA Loans on campus. These loans must have 1/9 of the total sum underwritten by the school in which they are to be given. Since the state cannot underwrite these loans, the Alumni Association and your Book Store does this. The Alumni Association gave \$1500 and your bookstore gave \$4500. This made loans of \$60,000 available to approximately 10% of the student body on campus this year. Next year it is the intent of the administration to ask for NDEA Loans amounting to \$70,000. This means that the book store must underwrite \$7,000. Part of the cost of the school

calendar was paid by your book store. The office keeps the business records of practically all organizations on campus whether or not they are supported by S. C. C. The book store and office do so many small things that in themselves do not amount to much but totalled through the year make up additional expense.

So there you have your Book Store's story. A used book department should be and will be, but it will take time and it will be operated for the benefit of all. The prices in your book store will be kept as low as we possibly can keep them. Remember, its your Book Store and it is operated for the whole school's benefit.

M. S. HURWITZ
 General Manager of S. C. C.

Dear Editor:

Your correspondent "Busted" raises an important matter when he comments on the cost of text books. The Department of English is as concerned as he is with this matter; but lest an erroneous impression is created, it should be noted that in American Literature II students were informed, in circulated materials, that certain books would be studied. It is a student's prerogative either to purchase them, or to use the copies available in the library.

Insofar as the use of an anthology is concerned, it can be appreciated that, where eight novelists are to be studied, an anthology providing a few short snippets from these writers' works is wholly unacceptable. Further, the anthology referred to contains over 1,600 pages, 800 of which are not related to the period studied in American Literature II (1865-1915).

Two suggestions are offered: first, students should make every use of the multiple texts available in the library, and buy just those books that they will want (or need) in their professional libraries; second, students could, perhaps, take up with the S. C. C. the matter of selling texts at, say, publisher's costs plus 10%. Most publishers allow the booksellers 40% profit when they establish a price for a text; many college bookstores operate in the students' financial interest by taking a smaller profit than suggested by the trade.

A. L. McLEOD,
 Head, Department of English

Sorority Rush Ends Bids Out

The informal rush period at Lock Haven opened with an informal mixer at Woolridge Hall to all women who are interested and had at least a 2.00 average, on Sunday, February 9.

The mixer, which was attended by sixty women, was followed by an open rush week consisting of coke dates with members of the sororities which enabled the rushees to meet the sisters. Open rush week concluded with a formal reception sponsored by the Panhellenic Council in Smith Hall Lounge, February 16.

The program for the following week consisted of scheduled parties. The only time the four sororities were allowed to rush was during these parties. The rushees split up into four independent groups and accordingly attended each sorority (Alpha Sigma Tau, Delta Zeta, Sigma Kappa and Sigma Sigma Sigma) for a period of twenty

(Continued on Page 3)

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BOOK REVIEW

By Robert S. Bravard

PATRIOTIC GORE

by Edmund Wilson

PATRIOTIC GORE is subtitled "Studies in the Literature of the American Civil War" and for it Wilson has read the complete works of a startling number of authors. He has studied the little-known war-time poems of Herman Melville to find fresh values in them. George W. Cable, even through his later and certainly lesser novels, is thoroughly examined as are the now unread novels of John De Forest. The effects of the war on such major writers as Henry James and Mark Twain and minor writers such as Sidney Lanier and Ambrose Bierce are explored.

Wilson did not confine his reading to poetry and fiction. He has read widely in the memoirs, the diaries and the journals of the participants. Perhaps only Edmund Wilson would have attempted to penetrate the tangled dialect writing of an obscure Tennessee journalist, George Washington Harris. Wilson finds Harris' supposedly comic character, Sut Lovingsgood, to be a repulsive, half-bestial lout and then analyzes how these grim tales have great relevance as a portrait of the Southern "white trash." It is a tribute to Wilson's analytic skills that it seems of some importance that the reader now seek out and read more of Harris.

But concurrently with this brilliant survey of the period's literature Wilson is demonstrating the effects of a savage disease, civil war, upon the American spirit. He indicates that the Civil War, popularly supposed to have been fought for high humanitarian ideals, was as ignoble in purpose and as senseless as any other American war. At the same time, he emphasizes the religious and

mystical feelings of many of the war's participants and then shows how the war spiritually maimed many of them.

The book opens with a study of Harriet Beecher Stowe and closes with a consideration of Oliver Wendell Holmes, the Supreme Court justice. Mrs. Stowe wrote *Uncle Tom's Cabin* virtually as a mystical experience and its publication inflamed public opinion so that war was possible. Never able to approach its excellence in her other writings, she found herself detached from all other humans. Holmes went to the war a highly idealistic young man and was immediately wounded almost to the point of death. He emerged from the conflict divested of his social illusions and his religious faith, a hard man who gradually shut out the contemporary world in his passion for the abstractions of law. This almost dehumanizing experience would seem to be one of the characteristics of the Civil War for those participants with the highest ideals.

William T. Sherman, still best remembered for the March to the Sea, was possessed by the war. A man of great self-discipline, he suffered so noticeably from irrationality in the early stages of the war that he was temporarily relieved of command. As his army so effectively drove through Georgia, he found himself exhaling in wanton destruction. For Sherman, an irreligious man, the carnage had become a semi-religious act and, in his memoirs, he relates the march in near Biblical cadences. It is perhaps not surprising to read that the rest of Sherman's life was an anti-climax or to learn that the career of Sherman's son was a painful tragedy.

Wilson is perhaps at his best in dealing with Lincoln. The comparison of Lincoln with Lenin is now famous and upon consideration seems quite appropriate. Wilson is scathing in his contempt for the popularized version of Lincoln and is especially effective in dismissing Carl Sandburg's endless, sentimentalized biography. Quoting from Lincoln's first recorded speeches, Wilson indicates that Lincoln was a man convinced of his destiny, a man certain of his right to lead others. Lincoln was probably a freethinker in his early manhood and a believer in the integrity of law and the omnipotence of history; but as his responsibilities increased and the war grew grimmer, Lin-

coln's prose became increasingly religious in tone and in style. At the same time he acted dictatorially, using all means, legal and illegal, to preserve the Union. Whatever the effort cost Lincoln inwardly, the man was outwardly ruthless in forcing the absolute unification of his country. In a final moving passage, Wilson finds Lincoln's assassination to be morally and dramatically inevitable, a keeping of the faith with all those who had died during the war.

It is only just that America's finest critic should climax his career with so brilliant a book on a seminal American subject. I am convinced that *Patriotic Gore* will be the definitive book on the Civil War as an American experience.

The ENQUIRING EYE

by MEL HODES

QUESTION: Do you think that the expression "professional attitude" is becoming trite and hackneyed from over-use on campus?



Mosch

Vonada

Earhart

Eilers

JEANNIE MOSCH, Coudersport, Liberal Arts:

Perhaps this expression has become a cliché because it is so important.

CHARLES VONADA, Instructor, Social Science:

To all who are preparing to teach, this phrase should have meaning. And it should have definite meaning in the minds of all others . . . maybe it's bandied about and needs some definition. But it does have tremendous implications and significance . . . Every teacher needs to be aware of a healthy attitude.

SUE EARHART, Lewisburg, Elementary:

Alluding to specific violent acts that became national news in the spring of 1962 and also the spring of 1963 as defense of my argument, I feel that we should be reminded many times of our responsibilities to our community, school, and associates.

WALT EILERS, Williamsport, Social Science:

I feel that some teachers constantly use this term—not always directly, but in many cases it is present. I feel that there is no need for this reference to a "professional attitude" because each future teacher has his own interpretation of a professional attitude.

CONGRATULATIONS

Dr. Handley

and Cast

of

TEN LITTLE INDIANS

Bravo!

Sorority Rush

(Continued from Page 1)

minutes Monday evening, February 17.

The following day each rushee indicated her preference for two sororities and attended each of those sororities for a half hour that evening.

Wednesday, February 19, the rushee accepted an invitation from Patricia E. Watt, Dean of Women, for one group for a party of one and a half hours the following day.

The rushee indicated her preference on a confidential bid card to the Dean of Women and preferably a second and third choice.

Finally, the rushees hope to receive their bid or bids this afternoon, February 21 which concludes the Spring Rush period.

Sorority Sidelights

(Continued from Page 2)

pha House: Rosalie Bechdel, Sue Brown, Betty Conway, Joan Kochik, Linda Kornish, Kitty Rienzo, Betty Schmidt, Joyce Tofani, and Carol Young.

At a standards meeting which was held Monday evening, February 10, Father Boyle of Lock Haven spoke to the sisters in the Smith Hall Lounge on the morals of college women today.

The sisters of Delta Zeta wish the very best of luck to the rushees in their future sorority life. May you find whatever you are seeking in your sorority choice.

ATTENTION

SIGMA PI will collect donations at the Bloomsburg Match for the U. S. OLYMPIC TEAM

Happiness Is...

by Vickie Steinberg and Jim Salmond

- ... The Bloom match —Everyone
- ... Shooting darts —Dave Powell
- ... Wiring spots —Jack Crowley
- ... Knitting—Mona Mangan
- ... Weekends—Nancy Mounts
- ... Bowling—Pat King
- ... Square dancing —Jiver Wertz

QUOTABLE QUOTES

O wad some power the giftie gie us To see oursel's as ithers see us. BURNS-To A Louse

Polished brass will pass upon more people than rough gold. CHESTERFIELD

Things are seldom what they seem; Skim milk masquerades as cream. W. S. GILBERT H. M. S. PINAFORE

She looks as if butter wouldn't melt in her mouth. SWIFT—Polite Conversation

Whited sepulchres, which indeed appear beautiful outward, but are within full of dead men's bones. MATTHEW. XXIII. 27.

POETRY CORNER

My Dreams Are of a Field Afar by A. E. Housman

My dreams are of a field afar
And blood and smoke and shot.
There in their graves my comrades are,
In my grave I am not.
I too was taught the trade of man
And spelt the lesson plain;
But they, when I forgot and ran,
Remembered and remain.

SCRAMBLERS

by Mel Hodes

This is a new word game where teachers' names are scrambled. It is your task to unscramble the names. There is a clue to the identity of the scrambled name below the name. Answers will appear the following week.

1. GENCOATH

□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

This person can identify fine china easily.

2. FAMAKUN

□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

This person is the zaniest person in the Science Department.

3. ONSKIO

□ □ □ □ □

This person plays tennis.

4. REFTOS

□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

This person is a character from Paintin' Place.

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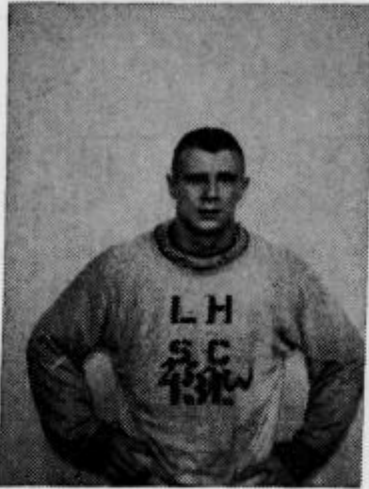
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BEAT BLOOMSBURG



ROGER COOK

At 167 pounds, a native of Lock Haven, Roger has been a consistent winner during his collegiate career. This has brought Roger lasting praise from Lock Haven fans. This year as a senior, he has shown us why he is considered an intelligent wrestler. His actions on the mat attest to this fact. Good luck tomorrow.

Eaglettes Eradicate Squaws

Things look very promising for Dr. Charlotte Smith's girls on the basketball courts. On Friday, February 7, the girls under their new captain, Chip Lauver, met and conquered Juniata. The final score was 55-25.

High scorers for the game were *Chip Lauver and *Catherine Clemens. Chip had a total of twelve points and Clem had a final tally of ten. Other high scores were as follows: Rosemary Yuhas with 6 points; Bobbie Roberts with 5; Sue Peters, Cindy Howard, and Judy Miller, all with 4; *Bonnie Bitzer, Nancy Smith and *Arlea Howerter with 2; and Sharon Taylor had 1.

This year's team consists of twenty-two girls. The girls in addition to those mentioned above are *Laraine Albrecht, Linda Debra, Shiela Dunn, Lynn Earl, June Gillam, *Betty Gommel, Sue Harley, Ruth Johnson, Anne Lindsay, Nancy Sheerer, and Judy Sunski. The managers are Linda Folk and Sharyn "Yogi" Bornak. *denotes returning lettermen.

Mermen Murder Morgan

Facing a strong team at Morgan State, the L. H. team evened their season log at 2-2, dunking the Baltimore squad 55-38. Ed Hazlett surprised the teams as he broke his own backstroke record. Ed, a freshman from Mr. Lebanon, Pa., has certainly been outstanding in his first year of collegiate competition. We are looking for big things from Ed, and from all the members of the team in the upcoming meets.

Tomorrow afternoon the natatores of Lock Haven State, will take on the Slippery Rock frogmen in a meet that will be sure to provide plenty of thrills.

IN THE EAGLE'S NEST

by JIM SALMOND,
Sports Editor

An interesting article appeared in the *New York Times* a week or so ago regarding the winter olympics at Innsbruck, Austria. It regarded what was called, "the orphan sport of the United States." The article was written by one Robert Daley, a well known authority on the olympic pursuits of the United States. Mr. Daley brought up a point which is well worth repeating. Mr. Daley was commenting on the minute sums of money which sent American athletes to Innsbruck. In speed skating the United States Olympic Committee gave \$8,500 to the team which at the beginning consisted of 23 men and women. This money was supposed to provide lodging for these members at Colorado Springs, Colorado, pay their board, provide for their transportation to Innsbruck, pay for their room and board there, and then was supposed to bring the team back across the Atlantic. This list did not include miscellaneous expenses such as uniforms, doctor bills, and all the other expenses incurred in the use of equipment. As it turned out the team hadn't enough money to return to the United States, but this rather embarrassing situation was brought to a halt when the Olympic Commission sent additional funds to provide for their return to the United States.

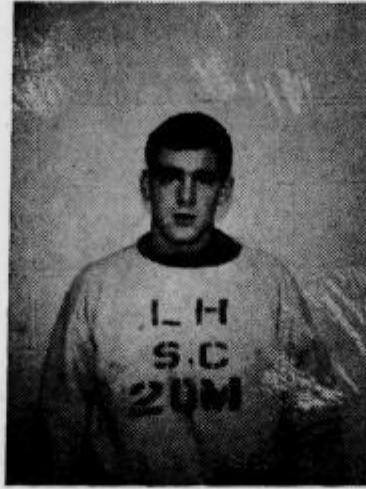
Although the finances were stretched, this was not the only problem. Although Terry McDermott's gold medal was won it seems strange that Mr. McDermott had to give valuable practice time to help construct a makeshift olympic size track in Colorado. This was the only rink in the United States. The one at Squaw Valley was "inoperative because of a flooded rink."

Now can you imagine that an olympic team had to construct its own race track?

We ask what we can do? As you probably know the main source of income for our olympic teams comes from private donations. With more capital our teams can be expected to be better.

At the Bloomsburg Match tomorrow night, the Sigma Pi fraternity will be taking donations for the Olympic Commission. The money will be sent on behalf of Lock Haven State College to the Olympic House to help support this summer's Olympic Team. We all remember Gray Simmons and the name he brought to Lock Haven. Perhaps before we shrug the responsibility of contributing to this fund, we should remember that because others contributed Gray was able to attend the Olympics. Why not give others the chance?

Congratulations go out to Coach Harold Hacker and his team. Good luck tomorrow against Slippery Rock.



FRED POWELL

A senior at 130 pounds Freddie is considered one of the all-time great athletes at Lock Haven. Second only to Gray Simmons in total wins, Fred in addition to his superior ability has constantly held a mature attitude on and off the mats. This, combined with humility has made him a real favorite and an example of a true athlete.

The *Eagle Eye* extends to Freddie best wishes for the Bloomsburg match and in all the post-season tournaments.

Basketeers Clash With Slippery Rock

The Bald Eagle basketball team traveled to Slippery Rock last Saturday night to do battle with the highly-touted Rockets. The Rockets again showed their form in defeating the Lock Haven team by a score of 104 to 63. Leading the Lock Haven team in scoring was Ken Saupp with 21 points. Second in the scoring column for the Bald Eagles was Bruce Darrow with 12 points.

The rebounding column for Lock Haven showed Ken Saupp leading with a total of 11 rebounds. The remainder of the rebounding was split between the rest of the Lock Haven team evenly.

Once again it seemed that the fast break of the Slippery Rock team overpowered the normal ball-control game of the Bald Eagle cagers. The entire game seems to have been played with Lock Haven chasing the quick and fast Rockets down the court in vain.

Another factor that may have influenced the game somewhat was Ken Saupp fouling out of the game with eleven minutes left. Of course, this does not necessarily mean that the Bald Eagles would have won, but it is possible that the score could have been closer than it was.

Credit must be given to the backcourt duo of Lock Haven for their efforts all during this season. Only through hard and tough play have these inexperienced players begun to show their abilities. The best of these players seems to be Tom Lewis, a freshman who has seen very much action during the entire season.

It seems that Lock Haven has been having a poor season once again, but many of the players are gaining experience for next year's team.

Highly Ranked Huskies Invade The Eagle's Nest

by Donn Wagner

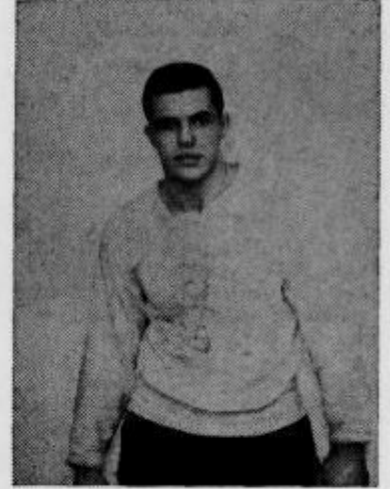
Lock Haven State's grapplers will attempt to chop down Coach Russ Houck's nationally ranked Bloomsburg State matmen tomorrow evening at Thomas Fieldhouse. The scheduled time for the historic event honoring George Washington's birthday is slated for 9 p. m. Maroon rooters are hoping that their arch rivals from Columbia County will be willing to sacrifice themselves in honor of George, but as one of Lock Haven State's coaches commented recently, "I've never seen Bloomsburg roll over and play dead for anybody."

A clear picture of tomorrow's battle of mat giants would picture the Bald Eagles and the Huskies both holding an axe, just waiting for the other to make a false move.

Entering the big meet Saturday evening, Coach Jack's matmen will boast an impressive 8-2-1 dual meet record, while Coach Houck's tenth ranked Huskies will carry a 9-1 slate into the match. Lock Haven lost to Iowa State and Michigan University, as Bloomsburg suffered their only loss at the hands of Southern Illinois.

In the last ten years, the victory flag has flown six times over Clinton County, while Bloomsburg's grapplers have managed only to capture four dual meet wins against Lock Haven's forces.

In last year's battle, the Huskies ran away with the bacon, with a somewhat easy 18-9 triumph. But Coach Jack is hoping the tree falls the other



TOM SIMMONS

A relative newcomer to Lock Haven State College wrestling, Tom, a senior, will close out his season in dual meets at 191 pounds against Bloom tomorrow night. Tom has done double duty this year as he wrestled heavyweight for a short time.

We extend to Tom best wishes for a win tomorrow evening.

way when 9 o'clock rolls around tomorrow evening.

According to area sports-writers, the team which walks off the mat tomorrow with the cherries will be in an excellent position to move up in the listings of the nation's top ten wrestling powers.

No matter who chops the cherry tree down tomorrow, whether it's Lock Haven's Eagles or Bloomsburg's mighty Huskies one thing will be for certain. The victor will definitely not want to lie about the feat. Lock Haven's Bald Eagles this time Sunday will be either flying high over their campus or will be in their nest nursing their wounds.



So pressed for time that you haven't kept in touch with home?

With college activities making such heavy demands on you, telephoning is the quickest—and most satisfying—way to assure the family that you haven't forgotten them. Call tonight.

