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Eagles' Echo:

Since you have seen Dylan, what is your impression of the play?

Greek Weekend Begins Tonight

Plans for Greek Weekend, March 10, 11, and 12, rapidly drawing to a close. The three-day affair for fraternity and sorority members and their dates include round-robin parties, the Greek Ball, and Greek Sing.

The theme of Greek weekend this year is based around themes from various Broadway shows. The decorations and Greek Sing will help continue this theme.

Members of the Inter-Fraternity Council are in charge of decorating for the Greek Ball which will be held at the Clinton Country Club. The Pan-Hellenic Council has the responsibility of selling the tickets and decorating the field house for Greek Sing.

The activities get under way on Friday night. There are round-robin parties at the four fraternity houses from nine o'clock until twelve o'clock. The sorority that each fraternity will host is Delta Zeta at Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Kappa at Sigma Pi, Alpha Sigma Tau at Kappa

Delta Rho, and Sigma Sigma Sigma at Lambda Chi Alpha.

Saturday's activities begin with Greek Sing practice for all fraternities and sororities at one o'clock in the field house. The highlight of the evening is the Greek Ball at the Clinton Country Club from nine until one.

Sunday afternoon at three o'clock at Thomas Field House is the scheduled time and place for the Greek Sing. Each fraternity and sorority will sing two songs from a Broadway play or musical plus one sorority or fraternity song. The groups will be judged and trophies awarded to the winners. The public is invited to the Greek Sing and tickets are \$.50.

Speaker Heard At Diving Clinic

Lock Haven was privileged to have Mrs. Anne Ross Fairbanks on campus to speak at a diving clinic held on March 2 in the field house.

Jim Hand introduced Mrs. Fairbanks and cited some of her accomplishments. She received her AB at Barnard College and her MS at Wellesley College. She has taught at Washington University, St. Louis, Stellenbosch, South Africa, the University of Rochester and presently she is at the YMCA in Troy, N. Y. Mrs. Fairbanks is a former National Springboard Diving Champion (AAU). She has taught in many aquatic schools and worked on Red Cross Programs. She is the author of the book *Teaching Springboard Diving*.

Mrs. Anne Fairbanks began the evening with a brief introduction to diving. One of her "tips" was to get the individual to think.

Mrs. Fairbanks used three groups for her demonstration, five children from Ackley, four LHSC girls, and four LHSC boys.

With the first group, she showed beginning diving techniques, starting with basic exercises, improving the front dive and teaching each the back dive. The children in this group were: Gregg Larson, Kevin Robinson, Jane Peilechi, Bunny Jo Fulmer, and Jean Showman.

Four college girls made up the next part of the program. With these girls Mrs. Fairbanks worked on general board work, balance in front, and back take offs. Participants were: Sharon Lewis, Carol Bordner, Ann Royer, and Joan Day.

With the last group of five college men, she worked with more specific dives. She cited areas where they could improve their dives. The students of this group were: Bob Ramsey, Bob Larson, Jim Cunningham, and Gene Bailey.

These demonstrations were followed by "Follow the Leader"

LHSC Debaters Do Well at Penn State's 32nd Annual Debater's Model Congress

The 32nd annual Debater's Model Congress proved to be a tremendous success for the Debate Team of Lock Haven State.

Bonnie McKernan placed second and won a trophy, the first for the newly-formed Debate Union, in the "Gavel Girl" competition. To win this award, Bonnie was first selected by judges to be one of four finalists. She then presented her speech to the assembled delegates at a banquet on Friday evening and, at their mandate, won the second-place trophy. The topic for "Gavel Girl" competition was "The Synthetic Man."

Fred Lingle was elected to the coveted office of Majority Chairman of one of the two committees for next year's Model Congress. The two Majority Chairmanships are the very important offices, second only to that of the President of the Model Congress in responsibility. It will be Fred's job to preside over the majority in one of the two committees at the next Congress.

In addition to Bonnie and Fred, the Lock Haven delegation consisted of Ray Allen and Richard Thompson from the Debate Union and Rich Castle and Fred Peace who are candidates for offices in the upcoming campus elections. Bernie Felix, of the opposition SCC slate was also invited to this important event, but he could not attend.

An annual event, the Model Congress was attended this year by schools from four states and two countries. It is much like the real Congress and it's participants learn from it both legislative maneuvering and parliamentary procedure.



Fred Lingle (l) and Bonnie McKernan (r) view second place "Gavel Girl" contest trophy which Bonnie won at recent debate tournament.

in which Mrs. Fairbanks led the various dives followed by the college students who tried to imitate her. This game added humor to a very enjoyable evening.

As a grand finale, Mrs. Fairbanks displayed her expert knowledge and skill in diving by a brief demonstration ending with a one and a half.

This Diving Clinic was sponsored by the Physical Education Major's Club.

At the Model Congress, there are two committees. The topic for consideration in these two committees is one of national importance, one that will probably come up before the Congress of the United States. This year's topics were the "draft" and "U. S. Foreign Policy Commitments." Each committee divides into two factions — a majority and a minority — each of which goes its way and adopts a bill.

The final minority and majority bills from each committee are then sent to the assembly sessions where one of the two bills from each committee will be adopted by the total of the delegates. The two bills which are finally adopted by the Model Congress are then sent to the Congress of the United States for reading.

Debaters Beat Bloom; To Debate Penitentiary

The LHSC Debate Team opposed the debate team of Bloomsburg State on February 28 at Bloomsburg. The negative team from LHSC defeated Bloom. On the negative team from LHSC were Richard Thompson and Mary Lou Wenrich. On the affirmative team were Bonnie McKernan and Fred Lingle.

On March 14 at 7:00 p.m., Bloomsburg will come to Lock Haven to debate. The topic will be "Resolved: The Drinking Age in Pennsylvania Should Be Lowered to 18."


In the near future, Mr. Bromberg has planned for the Lock Haven Debate Team to debate the inmates of the Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary.

1st Semester Dean's List

The following students are placed on the Lock Haven State College Dean's List for the fall semester ending January 20, 1967, as announced by Dr. Robinson. The honor is based on a semester average of 3.5 or better for those students who carried a full program for the semester.

Name	Curriculum	Name	Curriculum
Allison, A. Wayne	Elem.	Long, Mary J.	Elem.
Berry, William O.	Sec.	Lunger, Beth Ann	Sec.
Bower, Bonita R.	Sec.	Lyter, George L., Jr.	Sec.
Byers, Michael, Jr.	Sec.	McGuire, James V.	Elem.
Brut, Myrl John	Sec.	McKnight, Kay H.	Sec.
Buehl, Robert D.	Sec.	McLaughlin, Conreid S.	Sec.
Callahan, Lois J.	Elem.	McNaul, Patricia J.	He. Ed.
Cameron, Betsy L.	Elem.	Metz, Robert B.	Sec.
Cardinal, Charles E.	Sec.	Miller, Jack D.	He. Ed.
Carolus, W. Jaynee	He. Ed.	Minso, Barbara Jean	Sec.
Coffey, Jane A.	Elem.	Mitchell, Mary Ann	Sec.
Confer, Carole A.	Sec.	Moore, Letty A.	Elem.
Davidheiser, Barbara Ann	Elem.	Nestlerode, Lane M.	Elem.
Davidheiser, Edward	He. Ed.	Osman, Lois E.	Sec.
Decker, Nancy J.	Elem.	Packer, Marsha D.	Elem.
Dilling, James E.	Sec.	Packer, Randall K.	Sec.
Doty, Susan A.	He. Ed.	Perry, Betty F.	Sec.
Dwyer, Kathleen M.	L. A.	Pleskonko, Andrea J.	Elem.
Eck, Margaret Lee	Sec.	Price, William A., Jr.	Sec.
Eisheid, Mary E.	Elem.	Rebstock, Ernest C.	Elem.
Elliot, Richard C.	Sec.	Reifsnnyder, James R.	Sec.
Ely, Marilyn E.	Sec.	Remick, Ruth A.	Sec.
Englert, Ann L.	Elem.	Rhodes, Maria K.	Elem.
Erb, Sandra F.	He. Ed.	Rodgers, David J.	Elem.
Farabaugh, Martha J.	Sec.	Romeo, Victoria J.	L. A.
Faragalli, Lorraine M.	Elem.	Rudolph, Catherine S.	Elem.
Fenton, Beverley Jane	Elem.	Schaitkin, Ruth L.	Elem.
Frye, Doris J.	Elem.	Seamans, Gordon P.	He. Ed.
Gates, Cheryl F.	Elem.	Seibert, Gary R.	He. Ed.
Grenoble, Linda D.	Sec.	Silverstrim, Nelson B.	Sec.
Gusmerotti, Sandra J.	Sec.	Stover, Darlene A.	Elem.
Haney, Barbara J.	Sec.	Straley, LeRoy E.	Elem.
Hazel, James T.	Sec.	Stroup, George T., Jr.	Elem.
Hertzog, Carol M.	Sec.	Sutton, Carol A.	Elem.
Herzing, James E.	He. Ed.	Swarr, Patricia	Sec.
Houston, Kathleen M.	He. Ed.	Swartz, Donald R.	Sec.
Huffer, Susan J.	Sec.	Treese, Cathy D.	Elem.
Imler, Gary E.	He. Ed.	Waterman, Joan K.	Sec.
Laidig, Jane E.	He. Ed.	Watson, Terry L.	Sec.
Lamey, Robert C.	L. A.	Wenrich, Mary L.	L. A.
Lamey, Steven C.	L. A.	Wentz, Theodore E.	Sec.
Lester, Jon E.	Sec.	Wolfe, Dianne Lee	Sec.
Lieb, Michaelyn P.	Elem.	Wolfe, James L.	Sec.
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Editorial:

Popularity Contests Must Be Abolished at LHSC

DON'T FORGET, LOCK HAVEN STATERS! THE ANNUAL SCC POPULARITY CONTEST WILL BE HELD MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1967. Categories will be — most handsome man, most beautiful girl, man with the fastest car, girl with the most extensive wardrobe, the man in your class, the woman on your floor, etc.

Just because one person may be possibly better qualified for some particular office than his opponent, what kind of good reason is that for putting them in that office? Certainly, we don't care about that! We care only about whether their style of clothes appeals to us, whether we like their car, whether they are one of our classes. Ability and qualification has absolutely no place in OUR SCC elections.

Someone on this campus has been stirring up trouble, saying that the candidates should campaign and should make their qualifications known. *Why should they?* Why should the 11 candidates spend all that time and trouble when nobody "gives a damn" about qualifications or objectives. The members of LHSC don't care who is most worthy for an SCC office. They want someone who can be easily persuaded when favor time rolls around. They want someone who has looks rather than ability. The passing out of favors is more important than the fulfillment of responsibilities.

TIME FOR ACTION — NOW!!!

Lock Haven State has perhaps the most powerful student government of all the Pennsylvania State Colleges. This fact, which sporadically is repeated all over the campus, seems quite ironic when one considers that at most colleges, students constantly clamor for more voice in their government. Yet at LHSC we have the privilege of that strong voice and we relinquish it with little argument. Students at other colleges will riot to get this privilege; but at Lock Haven State we watch it slip through our fingers.

LHSC student government is powerful; are we going to elect unqualified but highly popular students to these important seats of power? Can we abuse this privilege by putting our "friends" into office? Can we turn our backs on those who originally worked to get this powerful student voice for Lock Haven State?

LHSC has a powerful student government; therefore, we owe it to ourselves and to the school to make sure that next week's SCC general elections lose the atmosphere of a popularity contest which has surrounded it thus far and take on a new spirit of competition resulting in the election of the best person for each position. Many of the candidates themselves are willing — **are we???**

The Eagle Eye wishes to announce that it will accept classified ads. The cost will be 75¢/column-inch. All classified ads must be in The Eagle Eye office by Saturday noon before the date of publication the next Friday.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

There seems to be a misunderstanding about who is in the SCC and what their offices are. The Board of Directors are those members of the SCC who represent the four classes, the athletic department, the various clubs and activity groups, the chairmen of standing committees, and the Executive Committee. The Executive Committee constitutes the elected officers are an appointed parliamentarian. The election which will be held on Monday, March 13, is for the election of the Executive Committee. All students who pay their student activity fees are members of the SCC.

I have heard rumors to the effect that I am part of a plot to run for election to offices in the SCC, individuals who are members of the Board of Directors with hopes of their defeat in an attempt to get them removed from the Board of Directors. This is ridiculous! If a candidate who is running for an SCC office is a member of the Board of Directors, he is **still** a member of the Board of Directors whether or not he is elected to the office for which he is running.

I have put forth too much time and effort in the behalf of the Progressive Independent Slate to want them to lose. I believe that persons running for SCC offices on the Progressive Independent Slate will make the best SCC officers.

ROY JACOBS

Dear Editor,

Since my question in last week's *Eagle Envoy* was not answered to my satisfaction, I'm writing to you. Perhaps you can clarify the situation for me.

Mr. Williams' comments sounded good but they do not apply logically to my question. He stated that using another's meal ticket would be unfair to the rest of the students on campus. Again, I ask, if I go home on a weekend my weekend meals have already been paid for. If I lend my meal ticket to a friend however, for example, would I be harming my roommate? She would still be eating her meals and my "paid for" meals would not be going to waste.

Perhaps Mr. Williams sees a student's meal ticket as, "a contract between his company and the college," but that meal ticket means to me that I have paid the correct fee for the sem-

Eagles' Envoy

To Rich Castle: Since the two parties in the upcoming SCC election supposedly stand for different ideals, why are you running on both slates?

"First of all, I'm not running on both slates. I pledged my support to the Independent Progressive Slate, but my name is appearing on the SCC Slate. I explained this to the nominating committee of SCC before they decided to place my name in the position of president on the SCC slate. I would welcome any person to run in opposition to me for the office of president. It should also be noted here that the nominating committee was well aware of the fact that (I would run) in name only on the SCC Slate."

ester's meals. It's a strange business that sells its product and then holds the right to say what those who have bought that product can do with it.

Mr. Editor, according to my comments stated here and those of other students who have discussed this with me, there is enough evidence to show that there is some amount of logic lacking. If it is possible I would like my questions further clarified.

Signed,
A WEEKEND WANDERER

Dear Editor,

After reading the "Eagle's Envoy" in the March 3 edition of the *Eagle Eye*, I have a comment. I would hope that if it is part of the contract between the college and the Servomation Mathias Co., that students are not allowed to lend their meal tickets to someone else when they will not be on campus, that this policy will be changed in the next contract. I cannot agree with the idea that it is unfair to students who stay on campus.

If I buy a meal in a restaurant and a friend comes in, I would be allowed to share it with him. In the same manner, I contracted with the college for food service that is then supposed to provide me with 21 meals a week. I cannot understand why, if not now, then in the future, I could not share **these** meals, by means of lending my meal ticket.

ROY JACOBS

Dear Editor:

Holy syntax! Once more I am about to supply you with material so that you can make some more of your blundering remarks. Like any little child that has been caught with his hand in the cookie jar you have tried to create a diversion to keep the student body from recognizing the real issue at stake here. The issue at stake is not the correct use of grammar and syntax, nor is it the question of attendance

at SCC meetings. I take the opportunity here to point out to you that anyone who tries to defeat an issue by pointing out the imperfections in the manner that said issue has been stated is really a person who can not defend his own position because he knows that he is wrong. My letter was not meant to be published as an example of my grammatical ability or lack of it; the letter was written because there is an issue at stake that I feel is very important to this campus. Of course, I refer to the attempt by the SCC to thrust their candidate for president upon us. I really have no objections to Mr. Castle becoming president, but I DO object to the way in which the SCC is trying to achieve this goal.

It is my opinion that the presence of a two party system is supposed to signify dissent. But if we are to believe that there is dissent present how can the same person head both parties? He automatically negates the whole system, thus, making a hypocrite of himself and the whole system. Therefore, there is no *justification* for two slates, and if the SCC wanted these people to run for office at all I should think a sheet of paper with a simple list of the people running for the offices would be sufficient for the student body to choose from. In this way we have eliminated the whole farcical system now in effect. I feel that even if the present system is legal it is ethically (standard of conduct and moral judgment) dishonest. I have been informed that ethics do not matter here because this is a minor post that is in question and that ethics only count later in our life. I realize that I am being idealistic about the matter but I am of the opinion that if we can let our ethics slip here then we will not have our sense of ethical behavior when we reach a stage in our life that might be more important. I wish to stress the fact that I personally feel that the

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The Bugs are Back!

To apathy or not to apathy . . . ect. ect. ad. nauseum. One does not have to open one's eyes very wide to see that the moth flies have once again set up their headquarters in the Union. In fact, one should not open one's eyes at all upon entering the Union, because one might suffer the revolting displeasure of having one of the infectious *Studentae Unionoleus germus bugae* fly into his eye.

The bugs are back! The bugs are back because they are immortal or at least invulnerable to the fumes which were fanned into the Union by our fantastic fumigators.

There are several things which could be done to continue the attack on the seeming inexterminable insects. The fumigating crew could be called in again: this would not appear to be a feasible suggestion because by the time all the omnipresent red-tape had been played, the bugs will have multiplied to such an extent that any efforts made by the fumigators would avail us not. The only improbable possible way to get rid of the bugs by fumigating the Union is to first get rid of the red tape.

The Union could be closed and set up elsewhere. But where? The sewer in the Union could be fumigated and sealed off in some way, but it is hardly likely that the state would allocate funds for this work in such a dilapidated, obsolete, louse-infested building as Sullivan Hall.

The first suggestion gets the nod from the **Eagle Eye**, provided that the fumigators can be called immediately and recalled at intervals in close enough succession to facilitate getting rid of the bugs.

'Dylan' Success, Attracts Large Audience

Dylan, directed by Robert A. McCormick, was a successful presentation. The three performances attracted sizeable audiences each night. *Dylan* was a unique presentation for this campus and it was received and accepted successfully, although there was a mixed reaction to it.

Cheryl Van Haelst gave a very impressive portrayal of Caitlin Thomas, "the woman Dylan would have been if he had been a woman." Cheryl was energetic and shrill as she matched Michael Coerver, as Dylan, act for act, and outrage for outrage. In the last scene, in a city hospital, Cheryl gave an explosive and dramatic performance.

Doris Geringer gave an excellent performance in the role of Meg, Dylan's mistress who tried to save him. Doris remained well poised on stage at all times and her performances were gentle and moving.

Michael Coerver was very convincing and successful as Dylan. He was mostly explosive and extremely poetic.

Mr. Vaughn was highly successful in the role of pompous Jay Henry. Mr. Vaughn's portrayal stimulated humor and brightness.

Another notable characterization was Shari Undercoffer's portrayal of the seductive Elena.

There was a lack of sophistication in the personalities of some of the actors, however. Nevertheless, the performance was successful and the student and faculty actors handled their roles with skill and competence.

Other members of the cast include Paul Preto, Robert Marasa, Paulette Banks, Jan Nader, Steve Waltz, Robert Shaffer, Lawrence Lebin, Jackie Enlow, Paula Van Horn, Steve Askin, Ann Possuello, Karen Renninger, Pat Arndt, Franca Moody,

Cathy Sidorski, Don Shrey, Jim Gearhart, and Mike Dickman.

The most dramatic scene of the play was the hospital one. When she learned of Dylan's death, Cheryl Van Haelst gave a very dramatic performance as she attacked the nun and cried, "There is no God!" and she gave a very moving recital as she revealed to the attending nun, Cathy Sidorski, what was in her heart.

A most gentle scene was between Meg, Doris Geringer, and Dylan, Michael Coerver, in Meg's apartment. This scene reveals much about Meg and Dylan's character, and it is also memorable for what it says of loneliness and of love.

The Washington party scene was quite lively and stimulating. Another light scene is that between Caitlin and Dylan in a Texas hotel.

One of the best scenes is Dylan's recital of "Bad, bad, black

sheep" over an infant's crib. This scene shows Dylan as being poetic and sentimental.

Some scenes, however were hard to understand. Even the sound effects didn't help clarify situations immediately. These scenes were usually short, and by the time one finally had reasoned what was going on and where, the scene had shifted.

The technical direction for *Dylan* was excellent. The sets, designed by Mr. Nathan Garner and constructed by the play production class, were impressive and pleasant. The lighting was superb and the transitions made by dimming the stage lights were effective.

The costume design by Mrs. Ferguson contributed atmosphere to the play and were impressive.

Dylan was a difficult play to produce. There were numerous set changes and there were many difficult characterizations needed. Dr. McCormick and the College Players have had a success with *Dylan*.

Finmen Finish Fifth

Lock Haven's finmen placed 5th in the Penn-Ohio meet. Coach Harold Hacker said the men put up a good fight against strong competition.

The highest place for the Eagles was taken by Hults when he placed second in the 200 yd. individual medley. Hults also did a good job in placing third in 200 yd. butterfly and the 200 yd. breaststroke. Other swimmers placing for the Eagles were Guyer, who took a fifth in the 200 and 500 yd. freestyle, and the freestyle relay team of Fulkner, Eaton, Rooney, and Guyer, who took a third.

The next swim meet is the State College Conference Meet at Bloomsburg. Coach Hacker is expecting a stronger performance from the squad.

The final results:

- Grove City—103
- Youngstown—64½
- Carnegie Tech—45
- Slippery Rock—28
- LHSC—25
- Cleveland State—19½
- Westminster—3

CONTEST PRIZE

The Eagle Eye sports staff announces its prize for the baseball prognostication contest. Six tickets to the Garden Theatre will be given the winner compliments of the Garden.

Hatari, Jungle Film Sponsored by SCC

Sunday evening, March 5, the SCC presented a film *Hatari* in Price Auditorium. The stars of the action-packed film were John Wayne, Elisa Martenalli, Red Buttons, Hardy Kruger and Gerald Brandt.

Hatari is a motion picture comedy centered around a jungle scene. The theme of the movie was the pursuit and capture of animals for a zoo. Despite the dangers of the jungle and several love affairs, the movie had a "happily-ever-after" ending. (John Wayne got his girl).

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See Notes

There is a possibility that LHSC will acquire its own college radio station in the future. A committee consisting of Kathy Jacobs, Fred Lingle and Steve Sente was appointed to work with Dean Cornelius in seeking out the chances of this.

In the near future, a meal ticket plan for commuters may go into effect, as was announced by the Food Service Committee.

LHSC will get an Emergency Loan Fund in the near future. If it is set up as it now appears, the fund will contain a minimum of \$200, and it will set a limit of \$20 for students who show "good cause." This limit may be extended depending upon the circumstances. Repayment will be without interest and will be left to the honor of the student.

The Lock Haven City Council has promised LHSC a full traffic light with an attachment for self-controlled pedestrian walking lights.

The forthcoming SCC election will be held from 9:00 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. on Monday, March 13. Voting booths will be in the following places—Bentley Hall Lounge, the Student Union and Raub Hall Lounge (Raub Hall will be open only until 5:00 p.m.). Members of the Election Committee will punch ID cards. THERE WILL BE NO BLOCK VOTING!



LINGLE'S LOGIC

by FRED LINGLE



The democratic tradition is one of which all Americans can be proud. It is a set of values that has been won by means of both the mental and the physical struggles of our ancestors.

The importance of our democratic system is most evident when we look at the world around us. We see the United States is one of the few countries of the world in which one has the right to express a minority view. We see that many other nations suppress the political freedoms which we Americans usually accept as being universal.

Although Americans do have the right to freedom of the press, freedom of assembly, and freedom of speech, all its freedoms are culminated in freedom to vote for the person of one's choosing. Voting is a privilege; it is a way by which Americans can express their beliefs and opinions.

In a country which has almost universal manhood suf-

frage, each adult American has the responsibility to express his opinions by voting. Yet, apathy reigns and rarely, if ever, do even 70 per cent of eligible Americans vote.

Apathy reigns on this campus also. In the past SCC elections, students have been too ready to refrain from voting for one reason or another. The result of this is that rarely do even one-third of our student body vote.

The upcoming SCC elections will prove to be a test to the students of Lock Haven State College. These are well publicized and controversial elections. It will be the decision of the student whether he will familiarize himself with the issues and candidates. It will be the decision of every student to remove himself from the apathy roll of Lock Haven State. It will be the decision of every student whether he will begin to accept the political responsibility that is his as an American.

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PENNSHIRE CLOTHES

Sportlite

by JOHN PASSELL

It would not be surprising at all if one walked into Thomas Field House at any session of the NAIA tournament next weekend and heard the popular chant, "We're number one." It may not have seemed like much of an accomplishment to many of the people present at the California State Field House when Lock Haven's powerful wrestling team walked off with the Pennsylvania State College Athletic Conference championship. Those who realize the obstacles that were overcome by Coach Gray Simons' men, however, understand that the feat was much like that of David defeating Goliath. Why? Here are a few of the reasons: powerful East Stroudsburg had defeated Lock Haven in a dual meet earlier this season, and Lock Haven was supposedly stronger at the time of that dual meet — the Eagles had their second-team mid-season All-American selection, Bob McDermott, put out of action by a case of pneumonia; LHSC's Shane Foley had lost to Jan Dutt at ESSC — these two were to meet in the finals; Jeff Lorson of the Eagles had been defeated by Ned Buschong, Stroud's 137-pounder — these two would also collide head-on in the finals; Adam Waltz, Lock Haven's strong 145-pounder had only wrestled twice since recovering from his injury — had he recovered sufficiently?

This was not all! Jack Klingaman had to wrestle at 160 pounds, where he was pitted against men like Chet Dalgewicz and Whitezill from Shippensburg. Dalgewicz had beaten the Eagles' Jim Blacksmith and Whitezill had tied Klingaman this year. Barry Barto was to face Centrella of Bloomsburg and potential national champ Gary Cook of East Stroudsburg in the 177-pound class. Bob Metz, one of Lock Haven's most consistent J.V. winners was moved into the heavyweight bracket from his usual 191-pound post to fill the position temporarily vacated by McDermott.

The accomplishments of these individuals and 115-pound champ, Ken Melchior are cited elsewhere on this page and those results speak for themselves. Why shouldn't Lock Haven State students and fans shout "We're number one?"

Penn State pulled one of the big upsets of the year when the Nittany Lions defeated powerhouse Lehigh, 18-12. Vince Fitz,

PSU's 137-pounder, sparked the Lions to victory when he defeated national champion Joe Peritore from Lehigh. These two teams will be battling it out for the Eastern championships at the Penn Palestra, (heaven forbid), and my guess is that the outcome will find Lehigh leading the pack. Navy should finish a strong third at Penn.

The NAIA's are coming up.

I don't know where the fans are going to park, but as Harris Lipez says "If you like good sports, be one." Those who find it necessary to park on Jay Street or in the Piper parking lot may find it difficult to comply to this philosophy. There must have been an amazing lack of foresight on the part of somebody when they scheduled the spring vacation. (Lock Haven's students probably wouldn't mind seeing their team in action, either).

In the February 27 issue of *The Express*, Ross Nevel in his column, "Notes from Nevel," made this statement: "A spot survey made by this writer of all area motels and hotels showed them practically booked solid for the dates of the NAIA Tournament with most of the teams arriving Wednesday, March 15." Another quote from Mr. Nevel reads: "The Keystone Motel already has many reservations for parents, tourney officials, and fans." These people are not coming to Lock Haven to inspect the paper mill — they expect to see the small college wrestling championships of the nation. Most of them would undoubtedly like to find a parking place within a two-mile radius of the campus. It is hard enough for the commuting students to find a parking space on the campus as it is. In my estimation, it is only common sense that the students be given the Friday afternoon of the tournament off from classes. If need be, the half day could be made up later, but this tournament is one of the biggest sports events to ever come to Lock Haven, (in fact it is one of the biggest "events" to ever come to Lock Haven), and the conditions the wrestlers and fans will be faced with, (that is, the smallness of the facilities), should be tough enough without the 450 cars usually parked on the adjoining streets of the campus.

National League Scouting Report

by STEVE MILLER

The National League, the older and the stronger-balanced of the two leagues, could be in for one of the wildest pennant races in its history. Each team has the talent to win the pennant, but some teams must be given better chances than others on the basis of past performances.

St. Louis, Cincinnati and Los Angeles

St. Louis could give somebody some trouble, but too much inexperience will hurt the Cards. Alex Johnson proved himself with the Phils, but hasn't made the grade as a Cardinal yet. Off-season trade that obtained Roger Maris and Johnny Romano will help the Cards, but not enough to have a repeat of 1964.

Los Angeles is definitely hurting. Tommy Davis, Maury Wills, and Sandy Koufax are gone. The Dodgers did not obtain players of a high enough caliber to replace them, so Smokey Alton may be in for a long season.

Cincinnati changed management, but team discontent and lack of a couple of consistent starters will stall the Reds pennant drive. Vada Pinson, Pete Rose, Johnny Edwards, and Tommy Helms give the Reds the offensive punch, but the pitching staff is still unproven.

Chicago, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Atlanta and Philadelphia

These five teams are the five strongest teams in the National League. Atlanta would be a tremendous choice if pitching were not an important factor. Hank Aaron, Rico Carty, Joe Torre, and Felipe Alou make up for one of the toughest line-ups in all baseball, but the Brave pitching staff gives up too many runs for the Braves to win consistently enough for a pennant in 1967.

Chicago is probably the biggest darkhorse in either league this year. Ernie Banks, Ron Santo, and Billy Williams can mount a respectable offense, but the Bruin pitchers must prove themselves. Ray Culp could be the pitcher Leo Durocher is looking for.

Pittsburgh and San Francisco are basically the same teams, but the Giants have an edge in pitching. Both teams enjoy a powerful hitting attack. The Pirates with Roberto Clemente, Don Clendenon, Bill Mazeroski, Matty Alou, and Willie Stargell and the Giants with Willie Mays, Jim Hart, Tom Haller, Willie McCovey and Hal Lanier pose an obstacle for any opposing pitcher.

Philadelphia has to be rated the top choice in the National League. If pitching were the name of the game the Phils convincing the rest of the league that they are number one. Jim Bunning, Chris Short, Larry Jackson, Joey Day, and Dick Ellsworth are all former 20-game winners. Dick Hall, Rick Wise, and Grant Jackson will give the Phils bullpen the respect it lacked last season. Offensively Richie Allen, Bill White, Tony Gonzales, John

Grapplers Win SCC Title

by STEVE MILLER

Lock Haven sent seven men into the finals and captured five championships and another SCC title. Leading East Stroudsburg 93-91 in team points but trailing 8-7 in finalists, the Bald Eagles of Coach Gray Simons met the challenge and took five firsts and two seconds to wrap up the tourney.

Ken Melchior started things off in the finals by decisioning Grant Stevens of Bloomsburg 11-3. Melchior led all the way and out-wrestled Stevens to take the 115-pound title.

Shane Foley, who was previously defeated by Jan Dutt of East Stroudsburg revenged his loss by pinning Dutt in 2:27 of the second period and clamped him with a cradle for his fall and the 123-pound title.

Jeff Lorson also avenged an earlier loss to an East Stroudsburg wrestler. Lorson, in a typical Lorson win, decisioned Ned Buschong 5-3. Lorson built up an early lead and hung on for the 5-3 win and the 130-pound crown.

The next Lock Haven man to wrestle in the finals was Jack Klingaman at 160. Klingaman

met a tough Chet Dalgewicz and came out on the short end of a 5-1 score.

Jim Blacksmith, wrestling at 167, wrapped up the team title for the Bald Eagles when he beat Bill Elder of East Stroudsburg, 5-1.

One of the darkhorses of the tournament was Barry Barto of Lock Haven. Barto wrestled his way into the finals and gave Gary Cook, 2nd team All-American, a good match, but lost 11-6.

John Smith showed true championship form by moving up from 177 to 191 and taking the 191-pound crown. Smith and Jerry Reed of East Stroudsburg were tied 1-1 with five seconds left. Then Smith took Reed down and rolled him on his back for a three-point pear fall and a 6-1 win.

Another important factor in the Lock Haven win was the three third-place finishes for the Bald Eagles. Adam Waltz, George Cronrath, and Bob Metz all won consolation matches and helped sew up the Bald Eagle win.

Eaglettes Continue Winning

by JAYNEE CAROLUS

The record of the women's basketball team continues to go unmarred as the season progresses. It seems that Dr. Smith has molded both the Varsity and the Jay-Vee squads into fine units capable of displaying both strong offensive and defensive tactics. Excellent physical conditioning, as well as good team spirit, has recently led them to victories over such foes as Gettysburg College, Elizabethtown College and Misericordia.

In the varsity contest with Gettysburg, Lock Haven gained an impressive 40-17 victory. Ann Kretzing, a junior physical education major, was high scorer with 17 points to her credit. Bertie Landis chipped in with 8 to be second high scorer. In the jay-vee game it was Margo Miller who took the laurels for being ace basket-maker. She sunk

Briggs, Johnny Callison, and Cookie Rojas can mount as good a hitting attack as any team in baseball.

So all things considered, I will have to pick the Phils — too much team balance to be stopped.

14 points all told in the jay-vee victory which revealed a 49-26 score.

Next victim of the Eaglettes was Elizabethtown College who met defeat by a 72-26 varsity score and a 38-4 junior varsity score. Once more junior sharpshooter Ann Kretzing led the way with 20 points. Other players in the double figures were Joanne Becker with 18 points and Marga Miller with 12. Laudenslagn led the jay-vee effort with 10 tallies. Although it seems to be the juniors who do most of the scoring, we should not overlook the defensive play of such fine seniors as Betsey Bagshaw, Lynn Earl, Cynthia Howard, Janell Storm, and Sandy Erb.

Misericordia College was the most recent foe to meet defeat at the hands of Dr. Smith's "globetrotters." The Eaglettes pulled that one out by a 63-29 score. High scorer was Margo Miller with 20 points. Ann Kretzing contributed 14 more to the efforts. Ann has been averaging 16.8 points per game this year and hasn't played the full time in all of the contests.

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