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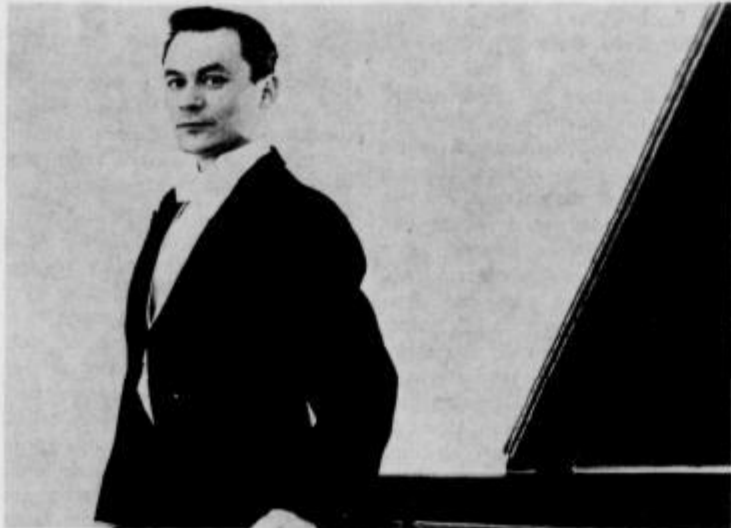


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Cass In Concert



A leader of his generation of young American pianists, Richard Cass is consequently one of the busiest artists on the concert stage today. In recent seasons under Columbia Artists Management he has annually fulfilled transcontinental tours of the United States and Canada, and his brilliant performance has resulted in a notable number of re-engagements. Metropolitan critics, as well as those of smaller cities, are unanimous in hailing his extraordinary musical instinct, his scintillating technique and his strong personality which invariably endears him to concertgoers.

His star has shown with ever-increasing luminosity since he won the Twentieth Biennial Young Artists Auditions of the National Federation of Music Clubs in 1953. There followed a Fulbright scholarship for one

year's study abroad. His work at the Ecole Normale de Musique was so exceptional, the enthusiastic endorsement of such great musicians as Alfred Cortot, Nadia Boulanger and Jules Gentil was so impressive to prompt a second year extension of Fulbright-sponsored study. Competing with pianists from all over the world, he was a winner of the Viotti International Contest in Vercelli, Italy. This honor led to a series of triumphs in concert and radio engagements in Paris and other principal cities of France and Switzerland.

Cass made a highly auspicious New York debut at Town Hall, December 2, 1957. The Gotham press heralded an important new pianist on the musical scene. His continued string of resounding successes in recital and with major orchestras since then pre-

HOOVER, REMICK REPRESENT STUDENT BODY

Administrative heads, members of the boards of trustees, leaders of faculty and student bodies of the 14 Pennsylvania State Colleges were invited to a luncheon last Tuesday by Governor William Scranton. The luncheon was held at the Penn Harris Hotel at noon March 2.

Governor Scranton made a major statement at the luncheon on administrative policies and goals for the colleges. Honored at the luncheon were the presidents, boards of trustees, faculty and student leaders of the 14 colleges.

Jim Hoover and Robert Remick represented the Lock Haven State student body as the S.C.C. president and Eagle Eye editor. Dr. Parsons, Dean Young and many of the board of trustees represented the faculty and administration.

A full report on the Governor's statement will be published in the next edition of this paper.

Richard Cass will appear here this Sunday, March 7th at 3 p.m. in Price Auditorium.

Would Bernard Shaw Have Liked "My Fair Lady"?



Dr. Stanley Weintraub, Associate Professor of English at Penn State will address the English Club, in the Smith Hall Lounge at 7:30 on Tuesday, March 9. His subject will be "Would Bernard Shaw Have Liked My Fair Lady?"

An authority on George Bernard Shaw, Dr. Weintraub is the author of several books and a number of articles on the subject of Shaw, and is editor of "The Shaw Review." His first book, "An Unfinished Novel by Bernard Shaw," was published in 1958, and in 1963 his dual biography of Shaw and Lawrence of Arabia, "Private Shaw and Public Shaw," attracted wide attention.

He has since published "C. P. Snow: A Spectrum," and "The War in the Wards," an account of an almost forgotten conflict of the Korean War. He is edi-

tor of "The Yellow Book: Quintessence of the Nineties," and currently at work on a biography of Reginald Turner, English novelist of the early 20th century.

Dr. Weintraub received his bachelor of science degree from West Chester State College, his master of arts from Temple University, and his doctor of philosophy from The Pennsylvania State University.

He is a member of the Modern Language Association, the American Society for Theatre Research, the Shaw Society of America, and the Shaw Society of London.

In 1964, Dr. Weintraub received Penn State's Class of 1963 Award, given annually "to who, by his outstanding work in the field of the humanities, has proved an inspiration for teaching in that field."

KEEP OFF THE GRASS!



Spring is just around the corner and once again the Eagle Eye and the administration are launching their annual "Keep Off the Grass" campaign. Each year thousands of dollars and hundreds of man-hours are spent in re-seeding and improving the lawns surrounding Lock Haven

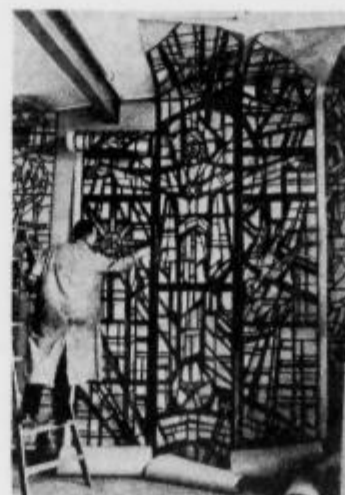
State College. This money could be used to re-surface the parking lots or to make other much-needed improvements. However, each year the maintenance department spends much of the spring repairing the lawns which the students have spent all year destroying.

The accompanying photo was taken shortly after a light snow. In the span of four hours enough students had crossed the lawn so that every square foot had at least one foot print placed on it. So many people had cut across the lawn between Smith Hall, Woolridge Hall and Sullivan Hall that the very snow itself had melted from the footprints.

As to what damage is being done to the grass, all one need do is to look at the ruts and gullies that have already been cut in the campus lawn.

If someone were to count the number of people that cross the campus in one week they would find that the number equalled the number of men who fought in World War I and II. As can readily be seen, the problem is not a small one. The S.C.C. and the administration join with the Eagle Eye to urge the students to "KEEP OFF THE GRASS."

Leonids Linauts To Lecture




The artist gets up on a step ladder to work on a full-size design for the United Church of Christ, Schuylkill Haven.

Ten centuries ago, men of God, feeling ordinary light was not acceptable in a house of worship, devised a method to

transfer harsh sunlight into glorious illumination. They called it "stained glass."

According to Leonids Linauts, who is one of the nation's leading stained glass artists, there is now an increasing demand for its use in private homes. Mr. Linauts, who will appear in a demonstration of his art on the campus of Lock Haven State College on March 9th, creates stained glass themes according to the individuality and personal or professional interests of his clients.


To create glorious light, the artist uses many types of glass and 3,600 different colors. The designs and genius are his alone. Starting at the age of 14, he studied painting throughout Europe. In 1953 he established his own studio and some of his work is in the permanent collection in the Fine Arts Museum in Hagerstown, Md.



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Organizational News

Sigma Pi

The brothers of Sigma Pi began their spring semester rush program by initiating their new pledges — Ronald Cunningham and Thomas Crouse.

One of the biggest events of the Sigma Pi year is the Founders Day Banquet. The Banquet and the dance following were well-attended by the brothers, advisors, and alumni.

On Monday, February 22, the brothers invited Dr. Parsons to the chapter house for dinner, and following the meal, as Dr. Parsons has done for other organizations, he sat with us and discussed a few of our complaints and misgivings about the college. The entire evening was very worthwhile, and many things were clarified for us.

Lambda Chi Alpha

The brothers of Lambda Chi are pleased to announce the

names of those accepted into the pledge class for the spring semester. The pledges and their fraternal big brothers are: Denny Miller — Phil Iddings, Jack Klingaman — Bob Wright, Bob Coover — Denny Flynn, Paul Knudsen — Rick Sullivan, Bill Mitchell — George Mills, Frank Giffi — Bob Herculane, Steve Rooney — Tom McDonnell, Dick Guyer — Ed Hazlett, Gary Schafer — Dave Rhoades, Riley Eaton — Walt Eilers, Stan Evingham — Darrell Claar, John Heins — Vince Ditanna, Jeff Wert — Ed Frye.

LAMBDA CHI I was victorious in their last intramural wrestling meet. The brothers wish them continued success and good luck.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The fraters of Tau Kappa Epsilon recently took part in the annual T.K.E. Basketball Tour-

namment, held this year at Susquehanna University. Our team, which placed fourth, included Mike Richino, Don Gibson, Tom Hoover, Ken VanDermark, Don Leese and Mark "the foul shooter" Hoover.

Congratulations are in order for Fraters Bill Blacksmith and Jerry Swope on their outstanding performances against Bloom last Saturday. We also wish them luck in retaining their state wrestling titles tomorrow.

Kappa Delta Rho

KDR's intramural wrestling team came back to defeat TKE gray last Thursday on the strength of individual victories by Chris Hurst (130), Bill Benton (167), Huff Williams (177) and Bob Leiba (unlimited). Rich Bieda surprised everyone by tying TKE's Sumo 2-2 at 191 to all but clinch the KDR victory.

Also in the intramural picture, the brothers have been busy organizing a volleyball team for the upcoming tournament.

An added attraction to the house is the addition of a weight room under the direction of Peter Hudec and Joe Skelly.

Don Faulkner has continued to bring home the laurels as he captured two first-place wins in the Lycoming meet.

Lutheran Student Association

The newly-formed Lutheran Student Association on Lock Haven's campus had a highly successful dinner meeting at St. John's Lutheran Church last Thursday. This civic-minded group is making a collection of books for the Freedom Libraries. Most libraries in Mississippi are segregated, and none of them have books that deal realistically with either negroes or negro history. If you have any of these books, or would like to make a contribution to this work, please bring the books, either hard bound or paperbacks, to the Eagle Eye Office or room 219 Russell Hall.

- Langston Hughes — **A Pictorial History of the Negro People in the U.S.**
- Larome Bennet, Jr. — **Before the Mayflower**
- Langston Hughes — **African Voices**
- Mark Twain — **Huck Finn & Life on the Mississippi**
- James Baldwin — **ALL**
- Ralph Ellison — **ALL**
- Richard Wright — **ALL**
- James Agee — **ALL**
- Peter Abrahams — **Tell Freedom**
- Lillian Smith — **Killers of the Dream & Strange Fruit**
- George Orwell — **1984 & Animal Farm**
- Harper Lee — **To Kill a Mockingbird**
- John Steinbeck — **Grapes of Wrath, Of Mice and Men, Tortilla Flat, Travels with Charley**
- Lorraine Hansberry — **Raisin in the Sun, The Movement**
- Howard Fast — **Freedom Road**

Listing of others books desired will appear next week's edition. Any other informational books (Nature, History, Etc.) will also be suitable.

More Student Service Letters to the Editor



Alpha Phi Omega Ride Board in social square.

Dear Editor,

Why did we lose the match with Bloom? I think I can tell you. We lost to Bloom because there wasn't one ounce of school spirit on this campus. Well, maybe one ounce, but that was only exhibited in an unwarranted letter to the Bloom wrestling coach which made us look like a bunch of three-year-olds who couldn't have their own way.

In Bloom, last week, there were numerous pep rallies and student gatherings that could almost be called riots. These were planned, though, and the students were really psyched up for the match. These events included a mock funeral for us, complete with casket and (not very) mournful procession.

I feel that if the student body of Lock Haven could, just once, show the team that they are behind them, we could run over any challenger, whether we were admitted to the match or not. Why couldn't we have a pep rally, or have the students forgotten all about the pep rallies before the Homecoming football game? Then, the students showed that they can really get behind their team if they want to.

The exhibition at BSC was only an example of what a college campus should look like for a tough match.

WHAT ABOUT US?
A Sportsman

BLOCK SCHEDULING

By DIANNE WOLFE

One of the reasons for students attending a small college is that they can meet students with different ideas and backgrounds from their own. Lock Haven State College is such a small school, but it offers little of the desired interrelationship between all of its students.

The present system of scheduling class enrollments places all persons of a certain major together. All the physical education majors are placed in the same classes, and separated from language and other majors. As a result of this manipulation, few of the students have a way of meeting or coming into close contact with students of another curriculum.

Because of the lack of association of one group of majors with another, preconceived ideas appear about each group. All phys. ed. majors are "muscle-men"; language majors are "snobs"; and math students are "brains."

This preconception was evident last semester, as it is every term. In one English Literature class, seven of the students were English majors, two were phys. ed., and one was an elementary

major. Before the second class meeting, one of the phys. ed. students had dropped out of that period and rescheduled his class to get out of the "all-major" class situation.

Because they had been previously acquainted with many of the students in that particular class, the other two non-majors remained. At the end of the semester, these two received the same grades as the English majors. But with this one rescheduling, there ended a possible interaction of students.

Often students cannot understand why particular peers of different majors have recreational and study habits so peculiar to their own. The reason, in part, is the lack of understanding between all students of all curricula.

Close interrelationships of all students exist through mutual association and is found mainly in the classroom where exchange of ideas and broadened understanding emerge. But it can be mutual only if science majors, math majors, and students of other curricula are intermingled in the classroom arrangement.

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Be Scared Stay Alive

The purposes of this editorial is to scare the living daylight out of you; to frighten you to the point that you will not only drive carefully but rigidly observe every safety precaution.

Consider these 1964 facts:
1. 48,000 persons were killed in traffic accidents, more than in any previous year, and within 5000 of all the Americans killed in battle in World War I.

2. 587 men, women, and children lost their lives in automobile accidents over the Christmas weekend, an all-time record that brought sorrow and misery to their loved ones at a time that should be given over to joyfulness.

3. Two million persons were injured in automobile mishaps, and the cost of the damage hit \$8 billion.

If these stark figures do not have any effect on you, if they do not make you vow to adhere to every safety measure in the book, then nothing will. You know all the things you are supposed to do to insure a safe trip — whether you are going a few blocks or a thousand miles. Things like driving carefully, observing all traffic rules, keeping tires in top condition, using seatbelts, having brakes and steering apparatus regularly tested, seeing that signal lights are in order and having functional windshield wipers.

One little slip from prudent roadway practice and you may be one of the fatal statistics that other people will read about in editorials like this one.

an IPS editorial

Facts From The Faculty

The state of Pennsylvania, which ranks fourth or fifth in per capita income, ranks twentieth among the states of the nation in its per capita expenditures in average daily attendance in its public schools. These figures for the year 1964-1965 mark a decline from 18th place in 1963-1964. Every surrounding state, except Ohio, spent more money per capita or increased, its expenditures to the point that it passed Pennsylvania in this national ranking prepared by the NEA Research Division.

Our rank in per capita expenditures for higher education places us 44th to 47th among the states in the nation. It may be unnecessary to suggest that more than a master plan will be needed to advance public or higher education in Pennsylvania. Master plans cost money,

GERMAN OFFERED IN FALL

Mr. Allan J. McIntyre, who has received his B.A. from Williams College, Williamstown, Mass. and his M.A. in German at Columbia University, will be a new member of our faculty.

He has taught at Columbia University and Union College and is presently teaching at the University of Pennsylvania, where he is writing his Ph.D. in the same field.

Articles from Maroon and Gold

Irate Students of LHSC Send Degrading Letter To BSC

Recently, Russel Houk, BSC wrestling coach and Athletic Director, received a letter from some students of Lock Haven State College. The letter is as follows:

February 11, 1965

Mr. Russel Houk
Athletic Director
Bloomsburg State College
Bloomsburg, Pa.

Dear Mr. Houk:

It is with regret that we have written this letter but in all honesty we feel we have no other choice. The students and fans of the LOCK HAVEN STATE COLLEGE wrestling team would like to know what you are trying to prove by your . . . action of not allowing any LOCK HAVEN fans to purchase tickets until the (SIC) your gym has been filled with pro Bloomsburg people for the LOCK HAVEN - Bloomsburg match on February 20. We feel that this action shows a high degree of unsportsmanlike conduct and is not conducive to the actions of an athletic director of a college or university . . . I'm (SIC) sure many people now realize that your only objective is winning . . . We really can't do much about what you did but we feel that your actions won't mean anything and that LOCK HAVEN will win after all. We close this by saying, you have the advantage this year but wait till next year.

Sincerely Yours, (SIC)

The Students of LOCK HAVEN STATE COLLEGE

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The Answer From The Sports Editors

This writing is not in harsh retaliation, but to inform the students of their misunderstandings.

The CGA and the Athletic Committee have found it only proper to give the students of BSC first choice in the entering of the gym since the students have paid the \$50 for the Activities Fee.

I suggest that the students of Lock Haven closely examine athletic policies of the other schools, Cheyney, Millersville and the like and they will find only a few not having this policy. They will find the general athletic policies the same. I also suggest that they examine their own athletic policies and, much to their surprise, maybe, they will find their policies similar.

Who Did What First

It is a pure case of the kettle calling the pot black, for it was only a year ago that Lock Haven was host to the strongly contested wrestling match, that the visiting students of BSC had to wait until Lock Haven's students entered the gym. And this was accepted by the visiting students.

And I hope that their many, childish cries of sportsmanship and not playing fair are not the attitudes of the entire student body of Lock Haven, but only a small minor group of radical students.

All Students Welcome

All Lock Haven students are invited and always welcome to the campus of BSC, but they must conform with the Athletic Policies of our school.

Apology Received from LHSC; Need Student Understanding

In the usual pile of Monday morning mail for the MAROON & GOLD we found a letter from Lock Haven State College addressed to the editor. With some reservation, due to the recent letters, the new one was opened with caution. However, to our pleasant surprise we found that the letter was an apology for the behavior of some of the students of LHSC.

Radical Students

The signed letter was from a member of the staff of THE EAGLE EYE, LHSC campus newspaper, and was written to inform our student body that the original letter was written by "a group of radical students . . . who have failed to grow up enough to realize that the educational facilities of all colleges are rapidly becoming inadequate for the number of students desiring admission. This is also true of the recreational facilities."

Take Corrective Measure

The letter continued by stating that they (LHSC students) were going to take some measure to inform the entire LHSC body of the original letter. "The general population of the Lock Haven campus has only heard rumors about a letter that was sent, and it will be very difficult to discover the authors. We of the Eagle Eye staff are very sorry that this show of ill-breeding and boorish manners has come from our students, and

feel that the students should know what is going on.

"We are, therefore, having your article, along with an accompanying article of our own, placed in our campus newspaper in the hopes that this deed will not cause any more ill will between our students and those of the Bloomsburg campus."

Understand Position of BSC

The letter concluded by assuring BSC that the students understood the prevailing situation at Bloomsburg. We understand the situation of the athletic department, and I know that our students would surely raise the roof if they were told that there was no room for them at a home wrestling match.

"It is our sincere wish that the students of BSC will understand that this letter did not come from the student body, but from a very small minority group."

We Hope So Too

We of the MAROON & GOLD hope that the suggested measures to be taken by members of the LHSC EAGLE EYE are carried through. We hope this because in the words of Coach Houk, the rivalry and spirit created between the two schools would be a definite loss if it were to be ruined forever.

Editorial Review

PRAECO: The Best In Years

It is pleasing when one journalist sees so fine a job being done by another journalistic organization on campus. Some of the proofs for the new PRAECO

and each of the past five master plans developed in the past 20 years has floundered upon the reluctance of Pennsylvanians to pay adequate taxes to support their public school system. The suspicion grows that Pennsylvanians are not economical or frugal, but rather merely "tight."

A.D.P.

are back from the printer. There appears to be a treat in store for this year's students from cover to cover.

Among the many surprises offered in this year's PRAECO is a brand new, decidedly different cover for the traditional publication. It wouldn't be fair to reveal the entire surprise, but we can say that it's "fire-engine" red cover will be a standout on any book shelf. Also, the design of the cover was prepared by some of the best commercial artists available. The cover is an abstract with a surprise.

This year's PRAECO staff has worked hard to overcome the problems encountered as their deadlines for copy fell during school vacations, when the staff had difficulty in staying on campus. However, the publication, under the able Co-Editorships of Sally Iddings and Vicki Andrus, appears to show no signs of suffering from this problem.

This year there will be more copy in the PRAECO than in the past few years. Copy Editor, Carol Hertzog, with an able staff of Carol Evarts, Paula Van Horn, Janet Kepshire, Mona Mangan, and Debbie Burd have

worked diligently to bring fresh, clear writing to the publication.

The PRAECO photographer, Alex Morris, has done a fine job in taking the finest pictures in many years for the year-book. Picture layouts are aesthetic and fresh.

The more than 200 page year-book is expected to be in the student's hands before the last week of school.

The senior pictures were laid out by Sue Focht, who hopes that this year's senior section will be the finest tribute that the senior's have had in a decade.

The business staff of the PRAECO is run by Judy Rogers and Fred Pysher. These two students have done a fine job in contracting this year's advertising, which will be presented most tastefully.

The PRAECO staff is to be congratulated for their hard work and skill in turning out one of the finest yearbooks that this school has ever had. Their product will long be remembered, but their own personal endeavors will be forgotten. These devoted persons are extended the warmest of salutes from THE EAGLE EYE.

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Women Cagers Now 5-1 Lock Haven Hosts State College Conference Tournament



by JANELLE STORM

The Lock Haven women's basketball team met with Shippensburg State College at Shippensburg on February 20 and added another victory to their season record of 5-0. The girls scored 50 points over the Shippensburg 19.

The Eaglettes got off to a slow start with only 8 points to Shippensburg 5 at the end of the first quarter. They picked up in the second period to score 16 points and held Ship to 5.

In the second half the Eaglettes scored a total of 26 points with Cathy Clemens netting 16 of these to become high scorer of the game.

The J.V. team also defeated Shippensburg 47-19 to give them a record of 2-0 for the season.

February 24, the Eaglettes met with Gettysburg at Lock Haven. Although they fought hard they were defeated, for the first time this season, 37-35.

Grapplers Fall At Waynesburg

by BILL KINLEY

Lock Haven's grapplers suffered their second straight defeat of the season last Saturday night at the hands of classy undefeated Waynesburg. Waynesburg, who tied Bloomsburg earlier this season, 12-12, waited all season for this match. Using a victory bell, which could be heard continuously through the match, Waynesburg defeated the Bald Eagles, 14-11.

Two of the Eagles previously undefeated matmen, Jerry Swope and Frank Eisenhower, were knocked from the elite circles during the match. Swope, who was undefeated in his last 19 dual meets, lost to Gary 10-7 at HWT. The Waynesburg 191 pounder is now undefeated in his last 30 dual meets. Eisenhower lost by a decisive margin to Zrimm at 167. Zrimm was beaten last year in the NAIA tournament, 3-2, by Jerry Swope. Zrimm also remained undefeated.

Close Season 5-3

Last week the Lock Haven State swimming team lost its third meet of the season, to Lycoming, 49-46. Although the Eagle tankmen took six firsts and broke two pool records, they lost because of the fact that they gained only three second places. With one more second Lock Haven could have edged Lyco out by one point.

The two records were broken by Lock Haven's free-style speedster Don Faulkner who swam the 100 yard event in .52.7 and the 50 yard in .23.3. Don also contributed to the 400 yard free relay in which teamed with Rooney, Schaffer, and Eaton, Lock Haven set a new pool record with a time of 3:38.4.

With this meet the Eagles closed their season 5-3.



Highlights

by DONN WAGNER

Today or tomorrow if you're a wrestler and you happen to see the scene pictured above, your hopes for capturing an individual wrestling title in the 22nd annual Pennsylvania State Conference Wrestling are quickly diminishing. A wrestler's vanishing hopes are indicated by the above view of the ceiling as seen by the wrestler on his back on the mats.

Starting with the preliminaries at 2 p.m. this afternoon and continuing through tomorrow night, every grappler in the tournament will be attempting to show his opponent a true-to-life image of the above photo. The quarter-finals are scheduled to start at 7 p.m. this evening with the semi-finals and early consolation bouts slated to start at 2 p.m. tomorrow. The consolation finals will begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday with the championship finals immediately following.

Heading the field of tournament favorites will be once again, Russ Houck's talented Bloomsburg matmen, aiming for an unprecedented fourth straight Pennsylvania State College Wrestling title. The Huskies will enter today's action heavy favorites to rewrite the

conference record books. The only other team to win three straight conference titles in a row, before Bloomsburg accomplished this feat last year, was Lock Haven State. The Bald Eagles did it in 1940-41-42 and again in 1956-57-58.

Expected to challenge Bloomsburg for the team title will be Lock Haven State's twice-beaten matmen and Clarion's highly talented Gold Eagles. East Stroudsburg is also predicted by many to stir up some dust in the tournament before the final buzzer sounds.

A total of 23 place winners from last year will see action again this year. Lock Haven's Bill Blacksmith (147) and Jerry Swope (177) will be attempting to capture their third straight state along with Bloomsburg's Bill Paule (157). Bloomsburg's Ed Taylor (137) and Ken Miller

of East Stroudsburg and Jim Mansfield's Logon at unlimited all will be seeking their second straight state crowns.

Cliff Neidigh of Shippensburg, Clarion's Jim Warnick (130), Frank Eisenhower (167) of Lock Haven, Tom Vargo (177) of Bloom and Jim Puschnigg of Slippery Rock (191) will all be back to attempt to improve their second place showings of last season.

Adding to the all-around talent in the tournament will be six wrestlers who placed third a year ago and five who finished in fourth place. Bob Guzzo who was runner up at 123 last season is a doubtful starter this season for East Stroudsburg. Guzzo received an ankle injury in a match against St. Cloud late last month.

Lock Haven leads in team titles with 11, while Bloomsburg has won only five titles, but these have all been in the last six years. West Chester has captured three crowns while Millersville has two first place trophies to its credit.

In the individual champions, Lock Haven leads the pack by a considerable margin with 78 title holders. Bloomsburg and Millersville each have had 24 champions to place second in the field.

Sports Sidelights

Frank Eisenhower will wrestle for the final time this weekend before Lock Haven State fans. Frank's past season record was 10-1-1 for the Bald Eagles.

Last year's 137 pound champion Adam Waltz, will probably miss this week's tournament due to a kidney infection.

Last week's loss to Waynesburg marked the first time in recent years that Lock Haven lost two wrestling matches in one season to teams from Pennsylvania.

In other matches Jeff Lorson won by a close decision at 123. Freshman Dick Houtz was beaten 5-0 by Guise at 130. At 137 another freshman, Paul Knudsen, lost 7-2. In the 147 bout, Bill Blacksmith, one of Lock Haven State's two remaining undefeated matmen won 5-1. At 157 freshman Jack Klingaman remained undefeated by escaping in the last five seconds to tie his opponent, 2-2. At 177 Tom Elling won a close bout, 3-1.

Following these two recent defeats, the Eagles proceed to the State College Tournament which begins this afternoon here at Thomas Field House.

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