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Editorial

VOTE TODAY!

GET INVOLVED! MAKE YOURSELF HEARD! BE AN ACTIVE PART OF YOUR COMMUNITY! These have all been said many times by many students on the Lock Haven State College campus. However, saying these words of wisdom is different than putting them into action.

Today, elections for your student government are being held. If you don't vote then you have no right to complain later that your SCC is ineffective.

In the past, one of the primary reasons SCC has not been effective as it could and should be is because SCC did not represent a majority of the students' views. Now is the chance for more student participation in your government. It is up to you as an individual to make something of Student Government at LHS.

If you don't care - who will? Election centers are located in Bentley Hall Lounge and the PUB. So - GET OUT and VOTE!



Students Named To Who's Who

This year for the first time the names of students from Lock Haven State College appear among those honored by the publication, *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities & Colleges*. A joint student-faculty committee reviewed the recommendations of the various campus organizations and selected the names of the following students.

Burrell, Nancy
Bush, Ethel Marie
Carpenter, Mary
Dawes, James
DeLong, Loretta
Dugan, Cathy
Elby, Daniel
Engelking, Gail
Felix, Patty
Francalancia, Nick
Gadson, Garey
George, Phil
Infield, Jack
Jury, Ron
Klingaman, Charles
Levandowski, Joseph
Mahaffey, Peg
Mosebrook, David
Overington, Mary
Parkhill, Bruce
Podgajny, Steve
Riggs, David
Shifflet, Karen
Sobers, Susan
Taylor, Donald
Titchen, Roslyn
Triel, Karen
Webster, Diane



March 9 - C.T. Dreyer's
DAY OF WRATH
Price Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
March 10
WITCHCRAFT THROUGH THE AGES
Price Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
March 11
HORROR OF DRACULA
Price Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

PDE Plans Conference

The Lock Haven State College chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism society, is making plans to send delegates to the 1971 Biennial Convention. The three-day conference is to be held at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., from April 22-24. Margie Brown, editor of the Eagle Eye, will introduce one of the guest speakers and lead a discussion on the legal ramifications that a college newspaper can be involved in.

As a journalistic society, Pi Delta Epsilon serves as a forum where important publication problems can be discussed and possible solutions suggested. Working under the SCC, members of PDE have been active in organizing and publishing the Calendar and Compass at Lock Haven State.

The only qualification for membership is that a student must have worked two semesters on any college publication. All members and anyone who maybe eligible for membership are urged to attend an organizational meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon this Wednesday, at 7 p.m. in the PUB Music Room.

secutive Friday and Saturday evenings, 7 p.m. - 12 midnight. Sunday open houses from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. may be held any week-end upon request by the respective dorms.

Miss Evelyn M. Nicholson, Dean of Women, indicated that every effort would be made to implement these recommendations on or about April 15.

Attention All Women Students:

Applications for the position of Student Counselor for the 1971-72 academic year and summer scholop now available in the Dean of Women's office. Applications must be returned no later than March 11.

Hour Changes Suggested

Hours for Lock Haven State College resident women are in the process of being changed. As a result of a questionnaire in which 87% of the women voted, Women's Dorm Council recommended the following changes to the Office of the Dean of Women.

First semester freshmen will have hours of midnight, Monday through Thursday. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, their hours will be self-regulated. For second semester freshmen and upperclasswomen all hours throughout the week will be self-regulated. All halls will close at midnight every night with provisions made for those entering after that time.

Another recommendation made by the Women's Dorm Council is for Open Houses. There will be evening open houses once a month on con-

to the IFC which may change the format of present rush and pledging policies of fraternities at the University. The proposal which was endorsed by IFC may be accepted whole or in part at the discretion of each individual fraternity.

The goals of the program include reduction of distinction between associate members (pledges) and brothers, elimination of degrading activities, reduction of associate membership (pledging) to eight weeks, focus on the individual instead of the associate members as a class, and measures which would cut red tape in rushing, such as elimination of grade and term requirements, and a year round rush, this would allow first term freshmen to get to know the fraternities before they are affected by the anti-fraternity feeling of residence hall students.

In an editorial in Penn State's *The Daily Collegian* supporting fraternity adoption of the proposal, the argument was made the 'College men are certainly mature enough to interact in a meaningful way with others in a situation devoid of of phony, superimposed superiority and inferiority. Those (fraternities) that do not (accept these proposals) may dwindle and die, and it is doubtful that many will mourn the loss.'

Several have stated they will not.

Spotlight Penn State

Fraternities have been holding the news spotlight at Penn State. In a confrontation between administration and the Undergraduate Democratic Government, Tau Epsilon Phi received student government recognition of its Constitution which has allowed admission of two women students into its fraternity. Charles Lewis, Vice-President of Student Affairs had requested the national organization to drop Penn State's chapter of TEP because they were originally chartered as an all male organization.

The U.D.G. Supreme Court then overruled Lewis' request by declaring the fraternity's Constitution legal and granting its recognition. The question now becomes-Which recognition will be considered legal by the national organization-the administration's or the U.D.G.'s? The Interfraternity Council will support the fraternity despite objections raised by the University. Several other chapters of TEP have already admitted women including the chapters at M.I.T. and Hunter College.

And in a move to enhance Penn State's dwindling fraternity membership, Melvyn Klein, a member of the dean of students staff and Interfraternity Council advisor, presented a proposal

Student Exchange Program

Planned With Nottingham College

LOCK HAVEN - Plans for a student exchange program between Lock Haven State College and Nottingham College of Education in England are being worked out this week by Dr. Francis N. Hamblin, president of LHS, and Mr. Kenneth A. Baird, the principle of Nottingham College who has been visiting the LHS students, faculty, and administrators since Monday.

On Monday, Baird met with Miss Lydia Gross, director of elementary education; Dr. Francis Colabrese, director of secondary education; and Dr. Irene Russell, dean of teacher education, to make preliminary plans for the one-to-one exchange next year of LHS students with Nottingham College students.

Present plans are for each student to pay his own fees at his own college, and then swap places with his counterpart. Approximately 15 students will exchange places, each group to be accompanied by a faculty supervisor.

Throughout the week, Baird has been discussing the English educational system with student and faculty groups while sitting in on LHS teacher training sessions as an observer.

Nottingham College is the English equivalent of a state

pointed out, not all graduates chose to go into the teaching profession. Also, he said, university graduates who wish to become teachers may attend Nottingham for a one-year program in teacher training. Nottingham is considered a large school by English standards, with an enrollment of 750 women and 500 men.

The value of a teacher exchange, Baird said, is the opportunity each student will have of seeing the way people really live in another country. The difficulties will be working out the academic and financial problems.

England uses a tutorial system, with exams given at the end of the four-year program instead of credit hours being awarded for each course passed as in the United States. Financially, the English student is charged according to his parents' ability to pay, with poor families paying nothing and wealthy families paying full costs.

On Friday, President and Mrs. Hamblin held a reception in Baird's honor from 5 to 7 p.m. in the president's home. Attending were members of the college's board of trustees, the president's cabinet, and faculty who are working with the exchange program.

Baird will return to England by plane from Williamsport next Thursday.



Want a souvenir of Lock Haven State's Centennial year? These Centennial medallions will be on sale every Tues. and Thurs. from 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. in Bentley Lounge. The price for these medallions is \$2.00. They were made in the pottery room by LHS art students.

HELP NEEDED

Now is the time for all good students to come to the aid of their college. Do you care if you get the campus news? Do you care who from LHS received the honor of being in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*? Do you care who wins the SCC elections? Do you care about the outcome of the Conference Tournament? Or don't you care about anything?

Are you interested in learning to lay-out a paper or learning to operate the varitypers

(which incidentally, professional starting salaries are \$5.00 an hour) or learning to operate the multilith, which runs the papers off?

If you care about any one of these things, the staff of Eagle Eye would like to make your acquaintance.

There will be a meeting for all those interested in any facet of newspaper journalism Wed. night in the Music Room of the PUB at 8 p.m.

ZEN?

Anyone interested in meeting regularly for seated meditation, please phone 748-6388.

ESSC Wins Penna. Conference Title

by Al Smith

East Stroudsburg slipped past pre-tournament favorites Lock Haven and Clarion here this weekend and walked away with the 28th annual Pennsylvania Conference wrestling championship dethroning the Bald Eagles who had won the title the past two years.

The Warriors, who were taken lightly by almost everyone, let it be known Friday evening that they were in the running for the title when they put all nine wrestlers through the quarter-finals. They continued their fine showing Saturday afternoon by putting five men through the semi-finals and into the finals, and gaining a third and a fourth in the consolation bouts.

Although the Warriors entered five men into the finals, they crowned only one champion in Ted Pease at 118-pounds. The mid-season All-American had a relatively easy time with Bloomsburg's Mike Shull, as he whitewashed the Huskie grappler, 6-0. Pease used a first period takedown, a second period reversal, and two time advantage points to clinch his first conference title.

Crown Only One Champ
After Pease's win, the Warriors failed to crown another champion as their four remaining finalists all finished as runners-up.

Stroud's Kimble Matter took a second at 134 when LHS's Larry Rippey reversed the Warrior with a lateral drop and clamped him in 3:12. Rippey took a 2-0 first period lead on a takedown and after the Bald Eagle was reinjured his ribs early in the second stanza, he got his reversal and pin. It was Rippey's first conference title after finishing as a runnerup the past two years.

The Bald Eagle sensation worked his way into the finals with a fall in 3:31 over Mansfield's Howie Kraut in the quarter-finals and a 10-3 verdict over Bloomsburg's Randy Watts. Matter gained his spot in the finals on a 16-3 win over Larry Jones of Millersville and a 3-1 upset over second ceder and undefeated Rod Irwin of Slippery Rock.

ESSC captured their other three seconds at 150, 158, and 167.

Dziedzic Too Much

Warrior freshman Bill Luckenbaugh had an easy time making it into the finals at 150, but then ran into the class of the conference in Stan Dziedzic, and took a 9-1 beating.

It was the second straight

conference title for Dziedzic, who had pinned his way into the finals and ran his season record to 31-0.

The flash from the Lehigh Valley registered a quick first period takedown; gave up an escape; then recorded another takedown for a 4-1 lead after the opening stanza. After riding Luckenbaugh the entire second period, Dziedzic registered a reversal in the last period and gained a penalty point. He also picked up two time advantage points and had more than seven minutes riding time advantage.

Wade Schalles of Clarion then gave the Golden Eagles their first champ and ESSC another runnerup when he played with Al Brown for three periods and handed the Warrior a 9-0 loss.

Used Three Pins

Schalles, who used three pins getting into the finals, recorded two predicaments, a takedown, an escape and two time advantage points for his victory.

Fred Epler followed at 167 and gave ESSC their final runner-up when he dropped a 3-2 overtime decision to Clarion's Bill 'Elbow' Simpson.

Simpson was the surprise of the tourney as the unceded Golden Eagle defeated defending champion Bill Schellhorn of Slippery Rock in the quarter finals on a referee's decision in overtime after pinning in the preliminaries. He continued his fine performance with a 4-1 win over third ceder Don McKee of Mansfield and then his upset in the finals over second ceder Epler. The Golden Eagle clinched his title with an escape with only 22 seconds left in the final overtime period.

LHS captured two other individual titles, one a 126 and the other at 142 where Paul Brodmerkel successfully defended his title.

Best Bout of Evening

The best bout of the evening came at 126 where LHS's Bynie Parker upset top ceder Dale Murdock of Clarion, who had placed third in the NAA tournament last year. Parker gained a first period takedown and an escape in the second period to build a 3-0 lead. Murdock then recorded a takedown with 1:24 left in the period and Parker escaped with only three seconds remaining in the period and led 4-2 going into the final stanza.

Murdock narrowed Parker's margin to one with an escape, but the Bald Eagle lightweight gained a takedown. Murdock then got an escape and Parker's lead was cut to 6-4. Parker then

clinched his win with a takedown with only 10 seconds left in the

Brodmerkel successfully defended his 142-pound title against Dave Cook of California. Brodmerkel got a quick takedown and held a 2-1 lead after the opening period when Cook recorded an escape. The Bald Eagle built a 5-2 lead after two periods when he added another takedown and escape to Cook's escape. Cook then made it close with a reversal and a takedown in the final stanza, but Brodmerkel clinched his win with an escape with 21 seconds remaining and added a point time advantage.

Repeat of Last Year

He had gained his way into the finals with three decisions and his win over Cook was a duplicate of last year's finals when he defeated the Vulcan, 4-1.

Bloomsburg captured two titles, one from Ron Sheehan at 177 and other from Floyd 'Shorty' Hitchcock at 190.

Sheehan, who had been injured part of the season, came from behind in all of his bouts to make it into the finals and then came from a 3-1 deficit to clamp Mike Panarella of Millersville in 3:31. Sheehan had to go into overtime with Slippery Rock's Bill Shuffstall in the semi-finals to make it into the finals. He gained his overtime decision in the last five seconds on a takedown and a predicament.

Hitchcock, who was second ceder, pinned his way through to the finals and continued with his falls when he clamped defending champ George Enos of Slippery Rock in 7:35. The Huskie completely outclassed Enos and held a 10-2 lead and had more than six minutes time advantage at the time of his fall.

Clarion's Gary Holsopple gave the Golden Eagles their third titlist when he handled Frank Myers of Shippensburg at heavyweight, 6-0. Holsopple used a penalty point, an escape, a takedown, and two time points for his win.

LHS Places Knarr

Besides their three champions, the Bald Eagles had one other place finisher in Jeff Knarr who finished third at 190. Knarr dropped a 9-1 verdict to Enos in the preliminaries, but fought his way back through the consolations. He pinned John Doyle of Mansfield, gained a referee's decision in overtime against Rich Arrigoni of California, and then thumped John Correll of Kutztown, 9-0 for third place.

LHS gained their other team points from John Blackwell and Tom Zimmerman. Blackwell



Brodmerkel in Semis

decided Doug Grady of Bloomsburg, 8-2 in the preliminaries, but then was defeated in the wrestle backs. Zimmerman pinned Bloom's Bob Hummel in Friday evening's quarter-finals, he too was then defeated in the wrestle backs.

Commenting on his team's victory ESSC coach Clyde Whitman said, 'We did exceptionally well in that all nine men we had entered scored and seven placed. The five in the finals is what did it. We had real good luck in Slippery Rock and Clarion knocking each other off.'

Whitman said he figured on maybe crowning two individual champs and figured he would have to come up with 'super performances' to beat Rippey, Dziedzic, and Schalles.

He singled out Al Brown, who 'did an exceptionally fine job. He only had an 8-8-1 record, but he scored 12 points for us.'

Team Standings:

East Stroudsburg	69
Clarion	60
Slippery Rock	54
Lock Haven	49
Bloomsburg	47
California	44
Millersville	23
Shippensburg	22
Mansfield	7
Edinboro	7
Kutztown	6

Finals

118-Pease (ES) dec. Shull (Bloom.), 6-0.
136-Parker (LH) dec. Murdock (Clarion), 8-4.
134-Rippey (LH) pinned Matter (ES), 3:12.
142-Brodmerkel (LH) dec. Cook (Calif.), 8-6.
150-Dziedzic (Slip. Rock) dec. Luckenbaugh (ES), 9-1.
158-Schalles (Clarion) dec. Brown (ES), 9-0.
167-Simpson (Clarion) dec. Epler (ES), 3-2 (ot).
177-Sheehan (Bloom.) pinned Panarella (Millers.), 3:31.

190-Hitchcock (Bloom.) pinned Enos (Slip. Rock), 7:28.
Hwt.-Holsopple (Clarion) dec. Myers (Shippens.), 6-0.

Semi-Finals

118-Pease (ES) dec. Boudreau (Calif.), 8-2; Shull (Bloom.) dec. Turnbull (Clarion), 4-2.
126-Murdock (Clarion) dec. Yohn (ES), 8-2; Parker (LH) dec. Vellina (Slip. Rock), 10-6.
134-Rippey (LH) dec. Watts (Bloom.), 10-3; Matter (ES) dec. E. Corman (Shippens.), 3-1.
142-Brodmerkel (LH) dec. Cook (Calif.) dec. Davis (Millers.), ref. dec.
150-Dziedzic (Slip. Rock) pinned Lewis (Shippens.), 4:38; Luckenbaugh (ES) dec. Waller (Calif.) 11-4.
158-Schalles (Clarion) pinned Demee (Slip. Rock), 8:15; Brown (ES) pinned Knarr (Millers.), 8:48.
167-Simpson (Clarion) dec. McKee (Mans.), 6-1; Epler (ES) dec. Haught (Calif.), 8-1.
177-Sheehan (Bloom.) dec. Shuffstall (Slip. Rock), ot. 5-2; Panarella (Millers.) dec. Daley (Calif.), 3-2.
190-Hitchcock (Bloom.) pinned McCracken (Millers.), 4:14; Enos (ES) dec. Arrigoni (Calif.), 1-0.
Hwt.-Holsopple (Clarion) dec. Zimmerman (LH), 5-1; Myers (Shippens.), dec. Compey (ES), 11-4.

PEACE, WAR AND THE CHRISTIAN CONSCIENCE

By Joseph Fahey

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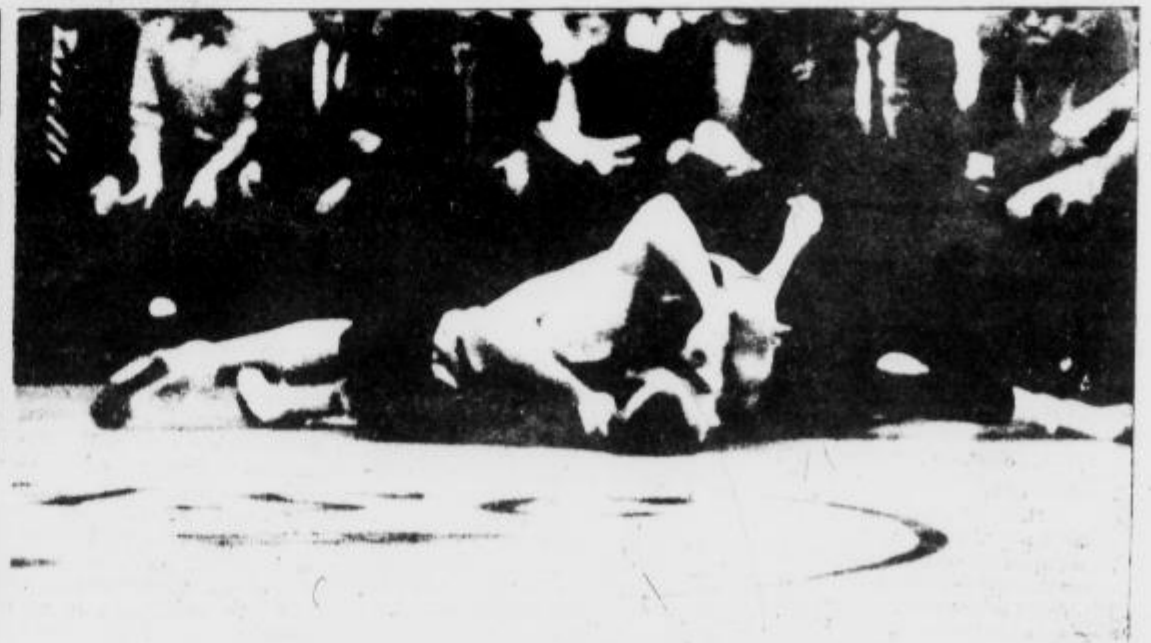
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