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## LHS Recognized

Lock Haven State College was awarded special recognition for its student teacher program by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education at the annual convention in Chicago on Feb. 26. Miss Lydia Gross, director of elementary education, accepted the certificate of recognition on behalf of the college.

LHS was given recognition for its program in which student teachers are prepared through a unified, one-semester program of concentrated teaching experiences and techniques. There is a minimum of conventional instruction. Emphasis is on laboratory experiences, micro-teaching, remedial tutoring of disadvantaged youth and enrichment activities.

The purpose of the AACTE Distinguished Achievement Awards program, now in its sixth year, is to identify and honor programs in higher education which are making outstanding contributions to the

improvement of teacher education. Participants in the 1970 award competition involved over 150 member institutions throughout the United States. Membership in the association is held by nearly 850 colleges and universities that maintain programs of teacher preparation.

## To Present Plays

*The Private Ear* and *The Public Eye* will be the spring plays presented in Price Auditorium by the College Players on May 7, 8, and 9.

Dr. Denys Gary, who will direct the 2 one-act plays written by Peter Shafer, stated that the plays could only be classified as "modern" with each one having unusual impact. He feels that each play is designed to demonstrate excellent interpretative drama.

Miss Maizie Wiel is serving as technical director while Mrs. Hazel Ferguson will act as costumer.



The number of "problem drinkers" in the U.S. is rising at a greater speed than the total population.

## Council Meets Contestants

The Women's Dorm Council held a meeting Thursday, Feb. 19 at 1:00 pm in Woolridge Lounge for the eighteen contestants entering the Miss Lock Haven State Scholarship Pageant. Under the direction of Becky Morgan and Jeri Umberger, chairwomen, each girl was photographed and interviewed. These photos will be used for pageant programs and the PRAECO; they will also be sent to each entrant's home town newspaper.

The pageant will be held in Price Auditorium, April 4, 7:30 pm where each contestant will be judged in evening gown and talent competition following a personality and poise interview held the morning of the pageant.

Contestants represent a wide range of students, from freshmen to seniors. These girls will try for the \$200 scholarship fund and other prizes donated by local merchants. The winner of the pageant will go directly to the Miss Pennsylvania pageant as Lock Haven's college representative, and if she wins there, Miss America will loom as a possible title.

## Black Students Sit In on Lit. Class

A number of black students sat in on a black literature seminar composed mostly of white students on Friday February 20. The class conducted by Vincent Stewart on the third floor of the college library, is a study of minority American black writers. The visiting black students discussed with the other students how black literature can be made more meaningful and the problems encountered when studied by white students. The discussion was a result of Wednesday's class at which time Stewart posed a question concerning the nature of black literature.

During the class conducted on February 18, one of the two black students in the class questioned the white students' sincerity of trying to understand black people and their writings.

The resulting discussion raised numerous questions concerning the validity of the course and succeeded in upsetting a number of white students. At the following class meeting on February 20, numerous black students came because they were interested by what had taken place on the preceding Wednesday.

Friday's discussion covered things ranging from white inexperience with black literature to what makes black writing black. The fact that white people will never fully understand the black and his writings was brought out by several black students. The impact of the situation caused many white students to re-examine their reasons for studying black literature.

## Profs Write Manual

Concerned over the lack of knowledge about pollution and the population explosion, three members of the biology department at Lock Haven State College have authored a laboratory manual for use in basic biology courses.

Published this month by Kendall-Hunt of Dubuque, Iowa, "Happenings in biology" was written by professors Robert Scherer, Paul Schwalbe, and Kenneth Settlemyer. The manual was designed specifically for use at Lock Haven State but is available to other schools as a standard lab manual.

The exercises consist of two types--structured, traditional exercises and experimental, open-ended exercises. In one-third of the exercises the procedure is carefully explained, step by step, such as how to use a microscope. The remaining experimental exercises tell the student how to begin, provide only a minimum of directions, and allow the student to draw his own conclusions.

All exercises were tested under classroom conditions at Lock Haven before being incorporated into the manual.

Emphasis is on ecology (man's relation to his environment) and genetics (the study of inherited characteristics), information which the authors consider the most useful to non-science majors in better understanding

the problems of pollution and growth.

"Since we feel that education is a process separate and distinct from training, it is our hope that these exercises will stimulate continuing self-education by the student in an attempt to better understand and improve the world in which we live and the role man must play if mankind is to survive," state the authors in their preface.

## Narcotics Drama To Be Presented

A drama about narcotics will be presented at Lock Haven State College today and Thursday, at 7:30 pm in the Eagle Wing of the Parsons Student Union. Written by John Carlino, "The Brick and the Rose" is a Readers Theatre production under the direction of Dr. Robert Kidder.

The play is concerned with young Tommy DeSanto's struggle for existence in a large, frightening city. Tommy encounters Freddy the fox, the friendly dope pusher, who entangles him with narcotics to the point of no return.

Appearing in the production will be Gary Gadson, Bill Anastasia, Alice Ulmer, Hugh McNelis, Geoffrey Jones, Pat Hegeman, Lynn Miner, Joe Levandoski, Ed Meyer, and Jim Crampton.

The play is open to the public free of charge.



COLLEGE STUDENT TO SUE PAPER: Carol Morgan, Lock Haven English major, affectionately known as "Cookie" will most probably be suing the *Eagle Eye* when this picture carries out in today's issue. She is busy studying in Russell Hall.

## ARTHUR MILLER'S

college



WEEK-END DRAMA: At left, Marco, (Joe Scott) Italian immigrant, takes out his wrath as Eddie Corbone (Bob Maloney). In the center, Corbone confronts Rudolpho (Jack Heagney)

## 'A VIEW



directed by  
Dr. Denys Gary

as Beatrice (Nelle Fastman) pleads with her with band to leave Rudolpho alone. At right, a frustrate and berserk Corbone draws the knife (which he is eventually killed with)

## FROM THE BRIDGE

players



on his assailant. Catherine (Carol Peterson) cries on. Arthur Miller's production was presented Thurs., Fri., and Sat. nights by the College Players.



# LHS Nips Clarion for Title, 66-65

## Fay, Foley, Brodmerkel Capture Championships

Slippery Rock State College has never won a Pennsylvania Conference wrestling championship but they played the role of the spoiler Saturday evening and gave Lock Haven its second consecutive team title and its 15th during the 27 year history of the meet.

The hero of the evening for LHS fans was freshman George Enos, the Rockets 190-pounder who upset first seeded Jack Riegel of Clarion 3-1 to clinch the tournament for the Bald Eagles by a single point, 66 for LHS and 65 for Clarion.

Both LHS and Clarion had five men going into the finals and the Golden Eagles held a 62-57 lead in the team standings and about the only chance LHS had for the title was mathematical.

But everyone seemed to forget about Slippery Rock as they upset two Clarion grapplers giving the title to the Bald Eagles.

Enos a 5-2 victim to Riegel earlier in the season came up with the effort of the evening when he revenged that loss with a 3-1 upset giving the team title to LHS.

The Rockets freshman grappler fought Riegel off for the first period and then took a 3-0 lead after two periods with an escape and a takedown.

After a long delay for a nose bleed by Riegel Enos continued to battle the Clarion grappler in the third period and the only point Riegel salvaged was an escape in the final period.

LHS quickly caught Clarion and overtook the Golden Eagles 63-62 after the first two bouts of the finals.

Donnie Fay easily defended the title he won a year ago with an 8-2 decision over Larry Harrington of Edinboro at 118-pounds. Fay used a first period takedown and a reversal and a takedown in the final period along with two points riding time while Harrington registered two escapes.

Shane Foley put the Eagles into the lead 63-62 with a "revenge" decision over Dale Murdock of Clarion 6-3. Murdock had pinned Foley during a dual match earlier in the year but the Bald Eagle captain was never behind this time as he used two reversals and two points riding time enroute to his victory. The win was a big one for the Eagles at the time as it knocked out one of the five Clarion finalists.

One of the many upsets of the evening followed in the 134-pound class when Warren Zatezalo of California decided

LHS's Larry Rippey, 9-5. It was the first loss of the season for Rippey who showed some effects of an automobile accident that occurred earlier in the week.

Zatezalo used two third period takedowns and an escape to upset the Bald Eagle grappler.

Defending champion Dave Cook of California also bit the dust in the 142-pound class when Bald Eagle Paul Brodmerkel revenged a 3-0 loss from last year's finals and registered a 4-1 verdict leaving the Eagles still with a shot at the team title.

Brodmerkel used an escape and a takedown in the second period along with a point time advantage to ice his victory.

Slippery Rock who had three men in the finals captured their first individual champion in tournament history when Stan Dziedic threw Dan Rossi of East Stroudsburg all over the mat enroute to an easy 8-1 verdict. Dziedic used two takedowns, a reversal and two points time advantage.

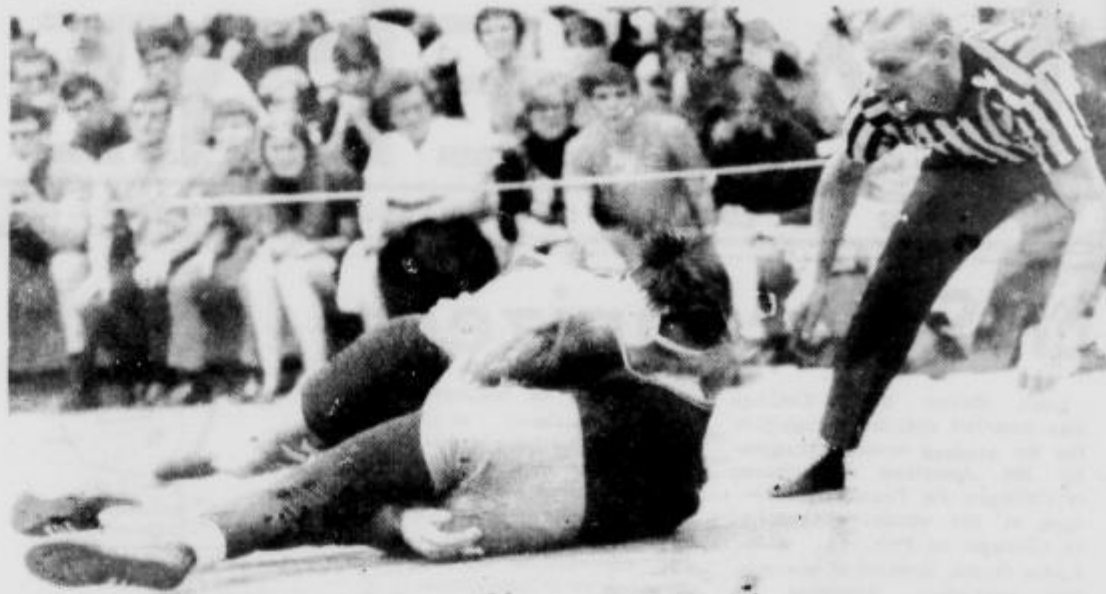
Clarion headed into the final five bouts with four finalists and only down by four points and things couldn't have looked brighter for the Golden Eagles.

Defending champ Arnie Thompson of Bloomsburg erased one of the four remaining Golden Eagles with a thrilling 6-5 decision over Les Bressler at 158-pounds.

Thompson had been trailing 4-2 going into the final period but used an escape and a takedown to tie the match and clinched it on a point riding time.

Clarion suffered another setback at 167-pounds when highly touted Santo Ricotta suffered a close 5-4 decision to Bill Shellborn of Slippery Rock. The Rocket surprised everyone including Ricotta as he went right in and took the Clarion star to the mat.

Ricotta took a 3-2 lead in the second period in an es-



## Shane Enroute to Victory

cape and a takedown but escaped in the final period to clinch the victory even though Ricotta received a penalty point.

The Golden Eagles captured their only individual champion as Henry Shaffer came from a 2-0 deficit to clip Alan Detweiler of East Stroudsburg, 8-4 sending the Golden Eagles to only one point LHS in the team scoring leaving the heroics up to Enos in the 190 pound bout.

In the final bout of the evening, one that ESSC fans had long awaited for, which featured Rich Schumacher and LHS's Scott Brooks. Both boys had met earlier in a dual match and battled to a 1-1 tie. Schumacher did not have as much trouble with Brooks this time as he decked the Eagle grappler in 3:59.

Commenting on his team's second place finish Clarion Coach Bob Bubb said, "We did a good job. It was tough to have five men in the finals and have two of them lose by a point. It was very frustrating to lose although we did accomplish many things during the season by beating West Chester, Bloomsburg and Lock Haven. Lock Haven showed its maturity and their front four did a great job."

MAT MEMO—leading the LHS cheering the entire weekend were Tom Losch, Steve Bedford, Joe Casnera, Craig Taxis,

Larry Shervanick, Karen Hwerzinshi, Trice O'Brien, Pam Mock and John Ripoli. . . Bynie Parker who had gone in replace of Larry Rippey was another of the cheering leaders. . . there was also a big band of TKE's at the finals Saturday evening. . . Slippery Rock showed the biggest jump in the team standings having scored 45 points this year to only three last. . . only 11 of the 13 conference members competed in the tourney. Cheyney doesn't have wrestling and West Chester passed it up for the MAC tourney. . . eight of the 11 head coaches were former LHS graduates. . . The first person to congratulate the Rockets George Enos and Coach Fred Powell was LHS head mentor Gray Simons along with the rest of the Bald Eagle squad members. Powell was a former CAA champion at LHS. . . Powell received many thanks from avid LHS fans. . . Russ Houk coach at Bloom also received thanks for the win Arnie Thompson recorded over Les Bressler. Houk's quote to one fan was that after Bloomsburg he naturally was cheering for LHS. . . Houk also came up with this quip, "LHS should give him a chance again since he hasn't won anything for five years." . . Quote overheard after the tourney "I liked the kelley green uniforms that Slippery Rock wore."

### Final Team Standings

LHS	66
Clarion	65
ESSC	60
Bloomsburg	46
Slippery Rock	45
California	28
Shippensburg	23
Edinboro	14
Millersville	11
Kutztown	10
Mansfield	10

### Finals

118-Fay (LH) dec. Harrington, 8-2.
126-Foley (LH) dec. Murdock, 6-3.
134-Zatezalo (Ca) dec. Rippey (LH), 9-5.
142-Brodmerkel (LH) dec. Cook (Ca), 4-1.
150-Dziedic (SR) dec. Rossi (ES), 8-1.
158-Thompson (B) dec. Bressler (Cl), 6-5.
167-Schellborn (SR) dec. Ricotta (Cl), 5-4.
177-Shaffer (Cl) dec. Detweiler (ES), 8-4.
190-Enos (SR) dec. Reigel (Cl), 3-1.
Hwt.-Schumacher (ES) pinned Brooks (LH), 3:59.

### Semi-Finals

118-Fay (LH) dec. Donahue (Cl), 14-4.
Harrington (Ed) dec. Pease (ES), 7-6.
126-Foley (LH) dec. B. Corman (SR), 10-4.
Murdock (Cl) dec. Chiltonik (ES), 1-0, in overtime.
134-Rippey (LH) pinned Matter (ES), 7 min.
Zatezalo (Ca) dec. Smythe (B), 3-0.
142-Brodmerkel (LH) won by default over Huber (ES); Cook (Ca) dec. Weiss (B), 5-3.
150-Dziedic (SR) pinned Harch (Ed), 6:30.
Rossi (ES) dec. Taxis (LH), 7-2.
158-Bressler (Cl) dec. Vokes (LH), 10-9.
Thompson (B) dec. Epler (ES), 10-1 in overtime.
167-Ricotta (Cl) dec. McKee (Ma), 7-0.
Schellborn (SR) dec. Greening (ES), 11-6.
177-Detweiler (ES) dec. Hawkins (LH), 6-3.
Shaffer (Cl) dec. Coffinberger (M), 8-2.
190-Enos (SR) dec. Devore (ES), 7-1.
Reigel (Cl) dec. Liebel (Ed), 9-4.
Hwt.-Schumacher (ES) dec. Piper (Ca), 7-1.
Brooks (LH) dec. Hummel (B), 9-4.

### Photos

by John Ripoli



Coach Receives Trophy

Coach and LHS Champions