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## High Hall Conditions Discussed; Committees Named at SCC Meeting

The "deplorable" conditions in High Hall were discussed at a general meeting held immediately after the regular Student Co-operative Council board meeting in Akeley auditorium, Thursday, April 4.

Council prexy Mike Sharbaugh appointed chairmen for all of the Council's major standing and special committees during the board's meeting. A special committee to evaluate SCC's constitution was also appointed.

### Opinions Voiced

Over 50 students, mostly freshman women, were at the official meeting as spectators and participated in the general discussion which followed. This turnout was a direct result of Sharbaugh's announcement that the public will be welcome at all of his board's meetings, as well as the unrest and activity which have characterized the campus during the past month.

Paramount points of protest include the warped, crooked stairways in High Hall, and the absence of window screens for the warmer months. It was pointed out that one woman fell on the stairs and broke an ankle earlier in the semester. Several other people have sustained less serious injuries on the same staircase.

### Protection Asked

The case for door latches was also cited. The women of High Hall said they felt they deserved some protection.

Six women living in High Hall volunteered to look into the situation and present the group's grievances to the proper authorities. The volunteers are Sue Helwig (chairman) Marilyn Beck, Nancy Chisolm, Sandy Crain, Penny Hain, and Linda Ritchie.

### New Chairmen

Sharbaugh's committee appointments include: Jim Marzo, social; Tom Labant, community concerts; Ric Clifton, freshman customs; Terry O'Shea, nominating; Chris Dwyer, assembly; Lee Servatius, parking; Christie Lyons, religion; Eileen Marsh, library; Ken O'Neal, food services; Sam Walker, station wagon; and Alan Letofsky, awards.

Sharbaugh also announced the creation of a committee for the World University Service. Martha Becker will head this group.

### Brighter Lights

Marzo announced that his social committee will place a suggestion box in social square so that students may offer their ideas for improving the College's social program.

Council vice president John Crowley, who automatically assumes chairmanship of the business services committee (under

SCC's constitution), announced that he is investigating the possibility of installing fluorescent lighting in the Eagle Wing snack bar.

Crowley also reported on the progress of the library committee which he chaired last semester. He stated that a system whereby students can spend "extra" hours in the library is in the works.

### Evaluation Sought

A motion to establish a constitutional evaluation committee was made by *Eagle Eye* representative Alan Letofsky. The motion passed by a voice vote of 28 to 1. Former SCC president Richard Saxton was appointed chairman of the new committee. Committee members are Martha Becker, Carol Bilhartz, Ric Clifton, Lee Servatius, and Letofsky.

Freshman representative Clifton reported that his work as a

one-man laundry committee would soon bear fruit in a letter of recommendations which will be sent to parents of incoming freshmen as well as to upper class students. These recommendations will be aimed at preventing laundry losses due to improper tagging. Clifton also said that he hopes to present a solution to certain traffic bottlenecks within the laundry.

President Sharbaugh announced that he is investigating means of having music in the dining hall. He said that Council can either buy its own equipment or have music piped in from an outside source.

In one of its quickest actions of the year, the board unanimously passed a motion to retire the wrestling uniform of champion Gray Simons. The uniform will be put on permanent display as a memorial to Simons.

## Student Teaching Conference Begins On Campus Today

"Focus on Teaching — 1970" will be the theme for the ninth annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of Student Teaching to be held on campus today and tomorrow.

Dr. Adeline Kreinheder of Muhlenberg College will preside at a symposium during which "Team Teaching," "Programmed Learning," "Closed Circuit TV" and "Advanced Placement Program" will be discussed. Educators from Ardmore Junior High School, Penn State University, Millersville State College and the Department of Public Instruction will comprise the symposium.

Dr. Helen A. Loftis, association president from State College, will chair a panel on "Echoes of the National Meeting" at the dinner program to be held at the Dutch Inn.

## Juniors' Pictures For 1963 Praeco Set for Tomorrow

All juniors who will be graduating next June are asked to stop in the publication office, High Hall, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. tomorrow to be photographed for the 1963 Praeco.

Four poses will be taken of each person. For women, two of these poses will be taken in white drapes and two in blouses or dresses.

Men are requested to wear light-colored suits if possible.

Saturday morning, David Gerard, acting executive director of the Governor's Committee on Education will address the group on a report of the committee for 1961. A symposium on "Implication of the Governor's Report on Teacher Education and Student Teaching" will follow his talk.

Dr. Donald M. Sharp of Terre Haute, Ind., past president of the National Association for Student Teaching, will speak at the closing session.

Dr. Irene Russell, director of education, is co-chairman of the program committee, and Dr. Allen D. Patterson, assistant to the president, is co-chairman of the conference.

Students and faculty are invited. Registration is from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today.

## Few Colleges Use Educational TV

Less than one-third of the colleges and universities in Pennsylvania are using television for instructional purposes.

This was revealed in a survey of 90 schools which offer the A.B. or B.S. degrees, conducted by the office of the Co-ordinator for Curriculum Research and Development Projects under the State Department of Public Instruction.

Of the 67 schools which responded, television was used most in these areas: open circuit TV, closed circuit TV, language laboratory, advanced placement or other methods of acceleration, and inter-college co-operative



THE FINAL PERFORMANCE of the College Players' spring production "Look Forward Angel" will begin at 8:15 tonight in Price Auditorium. Leading roles in the comedy-drama are (left to right) Jack Crowley, (Gene Gant); Claire Wragg (Laura); Beverly Van Horn (Mrs. Eliza Gant); Harry Sisak (W. O. Gant); and Michael Mannion (Ben). The play, directed by Dr. Jack Handley, won the Pulitzer Prize in playwriting and the New York Critics' Award as the best play of the season in 1958. Admission is free.

## Superintendent Blueprints Future of State Colleges

A blueprint for the future of higher education in the Commonwealth was presented to a group of educators recently in Harrisburg.

Dr. Charles H. Boehm, state superintendent of public instruction, outlined the design which is expected to raise the intellectual resources of the State.

In discussing the functions of the state colleges, Boehm said that as many as 50% of the teachers of our schools will be prepared by the state colleges. They will also provide a liberal arts education and education in specialized areas such as pre-medical, pre-dental and allied medical personnel, pre-engineering and other professional fields.

The plan also recommended a broad offering of scholarships, fellowships and student loans.

Boehm cited the need for research in education and advocated regional research centers. Also proposed were the creating of distinguished professorships and annual state assistance for

programs. Twenty-nine respondents said that their schools participate in some form of co-operative programs with other colleges and universities.

The purpose of the survey was to determine the extent to which colleges are using certain of the instructional techniques and devices emerging within the elementary and secondary levels of education.

college and university libraries, museums and related educational facilities. More graduate extension centers were proposed.

"Another phase to be considered, probably a decade away, would be grants to assist colleges to build auditoriums if they are available to the community at large and the general public," the superintendent said.

The role of the 14 state colleges, which are outgrowths of teacher colleges, would be expanded with these institutions complementing each other rather than competing. The appointment of a single board of overseers serving all of the state colleges was recommended.

The state colleges would be limited to a five-year program and master degree. These colleges also would qualify to grant degrees with concentrations in the humanities, social sciences, natural sciences, biological sciences, physical sciences, business administration, economics, languages and fine arts.

### \$200 Scholarships

The Pennsylvania Power & Light Company is offering five \$200 scholarships to be made available to students for attendance at the state colleges in Lock Haven, Bloomsburg, Mansfield and East Stroudsburg. This is the first time this corporation has made available scholarships in the state colleges.



So We Say

## Action Needed

The complaints of the women of High Hall which were heard at last week's SCC meeting were valid and deserve action.

Living conditions in the freshman dorm are not what they should be. Neither are they what they could be.

The stairways which have been the sight of so many accidents are a definite safety hazard. They have not become so in one night's time. The condition should have been seen and corrected years ago. But it wasn't.

The fact that the dorm is wide open for any wandering lunatic or prowler is common knowledge. Safety locks should have been provided years ago. But they were not.

We cannot expect the girls or the house-mothers to act as safety engineers. Perhaps these dangers were not known in previous years, but now they have been exposed.

Positive, corrective action should come now, before there are more serious injuries.

## Box Seat

by Ron Bowers

After a deluge of films with a variety of adult stories for many months, the spring-summer season promises something of a change. Many of the films that are coming have powerful casts with plots that are less "sensational" than many recent films.

"State Fair" and "The Music Man" (starring Robert Preston, who played the role on Broadway) indicate a revival of musicals at last. Other musicals still in the beginning stages of production are "My Fair Lady," "Camelot," and "Gypsy."

Several comedies are worth noting: "The Horizontal Lieutenant," "The Notorious Landlady," "Road to Hong Kong," (which reunites Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, and Dorothy Lamour) and "That Touch of Mink." The latter stars the imperishable Cary Grant and Doris Day, who has made her mark as a capable comedienne.

Of the dramas soon to arrive, "Advise and Consent" appears to be the most outstanding. Directed by Otto Preminger, its all-star cast includes Henry Fonda, Charles Laughton, and Walter Pidgeon. Other dramas will be "Cape Fear" and "Five Finger Exercise."

However, the "explosive" films are still coming as evidenced by "Sweet Bird of Youth," "All Fall Down," and "Lolita."

There are also the usual spectaculars to be released in the near future. They include "The Longest Day," "Mutiny on the Bounty," and the delayed "Cleopatra," which has something to do with pyramids and an empress who changes lovers with every ripple of the Nile.

With these and other films, the moviegoer can look forward to a pleasurable season of entertainment.

## Checking the Scene

—with Maureen—

**Tower Times, California State College** — Fraternities are making preparations to have housemothers, and arrangements are being made to provide accommodations for them. The change is expected to have a good effect on the students. One comment was that it "would lift the tenor of the fraternity."

Dr. Malverne Roy Wolfe, a member of the California faculty, has been added as an official member of the *Encyclopedia Britannica* staff. Dr. Wolfe has recently contributed articles on the historical background of Ambridge, Bethel, Clairton, Donora, New Kensington, Uniontown, and West Mifflin.

**The Dickinsonian, Dickinson College** — An Anti-Apathy League recently ran for office in the school Senate, or governing council. Although no member of the league was elected, there was a definite rise in the number of students who participated in the election. Half of the student body voted. (Somehow, I feel that the "go-getters" are not alone.)

A student has suggested a plan for those students who are interested in things other than the latest Yankee-Tiger score or the "John loves Mary" afternoon serial on television. He feels that these students could live in a separate dormitory where the self-imposed atmosphere would be conducive to intellectual growth.

**The Snapper, Millersville State College** — Maynard Ferguson and his orchestra is scheduled to appear at a concert on the Millersville campus on April 28. Ferguson is the first of "big name bands" to appear.

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity is sponsoring an Ugly Man Contest. Votes are cast for the men by pennies, and the proceeds of the contest will go to aid the Cancer Crusade.

## Publications Staff Hold Banquet

Thirty-five staffers, advisors and guests of the college's four publications attended the sixth annual publications banquet Monday at the Dutch Inn.

Alan R. Letofsky, editor of *The Eagle Eye*, served as toastmaster and introduced Dr. William R. North, chairman of the Language Arts Department; Miss Lillian M. Junas, advisor to *The Eagle Eye* and *Praeco*; Mrs. Carol Rockey Brown, editor of *Praeco*; John F. Koons, advisor to the *Compass*; and Edward B. Hills, advisor to the *Crucible*.

Miss Junas presented Mrs. Brown and Letofsky with awards for satisfactory service they gave to their respective publications this year.

Angela Bertolami of *The Eagle Eye* staff gave the invocation.

Entertainment was provided by Joan Burroughs, Ray Tamaszewski and Martha Wentz who read humorous selections. They are members of Dr. John G. Handley's oral interpretation class.

Diane Carter of the *Praeco* staff and Carol Hockenbury of *The Eagle Eye* staff were in charge of programs. Miss Bertolami and Letofsky were co-chairmen of the banquet.

## Fools Fooled By April Jokes

Many unusual incidents climaxed April Fool's Day in the dorms.

One girl's roommate told her there was a beetle on her bed; the girl shrieked and ran out of the room. Coming back in a few minutes, she found her roommate in fits of laughter.

Another girl had been impatiently awaiting the birth of her sister's baby. Coming in from a date, she was told the "good news." As she happily hugged her friend, a chorus of "April Fool" resounded throughout the hall.

One fellow became involved in the Fool's Day jokes through the conniving female mind. When one girl's boyfriend came down from Penn State, he was told she was too sick to get up. The worried expression on the boy's face soon changed when he found himself to be the fool.

Another girl telephoned her boyfriend to tell him someone must have been playing a joke because there was green paint all over his car. Finding no paint, he called her back and was greeted with "April Fool."

## Acting Head

Dr. Irene Russell, chairman of the education department, is serving as acting principal of the Akeley School in the absence of Miss Lydia Gross who is on a sabbatical leave.

Miss Gross is currently working for her doctorate degree in education at Penn State University.



Upon inquiring about the student parking situation we found that there is to be nothing done for an indefinite period of time. It seems that plans for expansion in the next 10 years might tear up the parking lots if they are improved. Sure, the school is going to expand, but we students have to wade through mud and slush for another 10 years?

how many, except for a few faculty, do? It would be a great improvement if we followed this rule and use the trash cans instead of the floor for "trash."

"Some teachers seem to teach with their eyes closed and make up tests with a magnifying glass." What does this statement mean? It's simple. A teacher will teach general important data. Then, he will say, "Don't learn any fine details; just know the important points and concepts." So, when the test comes out what are the questions like? "Who was the 10th wife of John Smith?"

These instructors beam with false pride because this has given them a reputation of being a rough instructor. They are not really that good, but they know how to get the most unimportant things into their tests. Would it not be more ethical to mark harder on the important material than to use this underhand method?

Our student union is not a trash can! We must be proud to take our visiting friends down there!

How inconsistent can some people get? It seems that no matter how hard the management works to keep the union clean, our "high school" students still leave things lying around like a swine pen.

It HAS been a rule to carry dishes back to the window, but



DONALD W. GROFF

## Groff Resigns Going To ISC

Donald W. Groff, associate professor of geology, has resigned his position, it was announced by the administrative office recently.

Groff, who came to Lock Haven State last fall, will join the faculty at Indiana State College in September.

He was graduated from the University of Redlands, Calif., in 1952 and has been pursuing graduate study at The Pennsylvania State University and the University of Pittsburgh.

Before his present assignment, Groff was an instructor in geology at Pitt.

Lock Haven campus April 27 and 28.

The conference, which is directed by student government leaders, will consist of numerous workshop sessions as well as a main meeting for the entire group.

The planning is being done by a joint faculty-student committee headed by Richard Saxton, former SCC president.

## LHSC To Host Gov't Leaders

Nearly 100 delegates from all over the State are expected to attend the 24th annual conference of the Student Government Association of Pennsylvania's State Colleges on the

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# Living Out Of Suitcases Makes Coeds Tour Exciting

by Adrienne Aumiller

Would you like to go on a European tour? Not only is it a good visual aid for all these history courses that we take but there is so much to see that one just can't imagine!

Carroll Grady, an elementary major from Johnstown, and Susan Batschelet, an elementary major from Renovo, got an education-and-half from their tours and both are looking forward to a return trip.

Carroll was greatly impressed by the Scottish people. According to her, "They were so anxious to make us feel at home and they wanted us to like them. For instance, one afternoon I went to a park in Edinboro and talked to many of them. Each and everyone of them had something friendly and extremely interesting to say to me. They told me many of the legends that are connected with different parts of their country and about many of the distinguished literary people who were Scottish. These people have a great respect for good literature and there are not too many who are not 'up' on their literature."

On her list to visit if she is able to return, Carroll would go anywhere in Scotland. She would also like to return to Venice, Italy, Rome, and Paris.

### Quaint Village

Susan considers Switzerland the most beautiful country she has ever seen. She liked the quaint little villages nestled between high mountains, the sun shining on snow-covered peaks, and cows lazily grazing on the hillsides. Sue found the people to be calm, happy, and very friendly. Sue would include many of the same places on a return trip but she would like to spend more time in Switzerland, Italy, and Norway.

On a tour of Europe, as on any tour, there are the highlights that one always remembers first. Carroll found it exciting to recall history while she viewed Rome. She will never forget the Olympics. By living with a typical German family, she learned much about the German way of life.

### Sites In Rome

Sue quickly recalls seeing "Aida" in Rome, being one of thousands to have an audience with the Pope, swimming in the Mediterranean and Adriatic Seas, moonlight Gondola rides in Venice, and walking up the Eiffel Tower.

Both Sue and Carroll found it an amusing ordeal to live out of one suitcase for two months. Carroll found many instances of humor in trying to make herself understood to the European people but, generally, language was no barrier, she added.

Sue answered my question regarding humor with a question — "How would you feel when you got home and discovered your camera was broken and none of your pictures turned out?" Odd sense of humor! "That would make me furious enough to take the next boat back!"

### Realization

Both girls had many thrills — Carroll's biggest thrill was to see St. Peter's Cathedral in Rome. Sue said her biggest thrill was actually waking up one morning realizing that she was really in Europe.

Concerning embarrassing mo-

ments — Carroll became lost in a huge crowd of visitors at the Palace of Versailles; Sue most innocently asked "Where are the animals?" when she and her group visited Piccadilly Circus in London.

### No Limits

The tour, even though it is on a rather strict time schedule, does not necessarily limit one in regards to sight-seeing. The group is given free days to do whatever it desires. Some of the members visited museums and art galleries, went swimming, climbed mountains or just walked around, in Sue's words, "trying not to act like a tourist."

If you decide to go to Europe, here is some advice from two of our students: Carroll says, "While touring Europe, we Americans should keep in mind that we are visitors and we should accept rather than mock or reject customs which are different

## College Band To Be On Television Show

The College Band and its director, John I. Schwarz, assistant professor of music, will go to Altoona Tues. to perform in the studios of WFBG-TV for the "Horizons" show which will be televised on this station at 8 a.m. Saturday, April 28.

This is the seventh group from the college that has taken part in this television series.

from ours. By doing this, I feel we would be helping the U.S. win friends rather than lose them."

Sue advised everyone to take a GOOD camera; always have the menu translated if possible; and learn all the foreign words for Rest Rooms.

### Dere Paw and Maw,

I have sum reely good nooz fer you. I have the leeding roll in the Colige Play. Yee! I'm the star!!! The play is called "Look Homeward Angel". It was on last nite, and again tonite at the Colige Auditorium. Thar I was standin rite up there on the stage in frunt of all them thousands of people! All of em settin thar, gawkin strate at mel I coodnt beleev it hardly!

How I got the part is that they needed a sex foot marble angle fer a prop — (which is what they call all the stuff on the stage what aint people) Well they coodnt find one, cuz sex foot marble angles aint too ezy to git — sometimes! The Derector of the play was in a frizzle, until someone pointed to me and sed — "what about old marble hed over there." The kids all cheered and clapped, and the derector started to smil — and thats how I got the part! I hav to stand reel stil — and I did good except fer one time that I had to scratch a itch. Some girl sed the name of the play shoold be changed to "Look Homely Angel" She musta been jelus of me I guess! Maybe she wanted my part?!

I wanted to wared one of my noo outfits frum Unkel Joes, but the derector sed he never seen a marble angel in "knee knockers" and swetter! He woodn't even settel fer my angel blowse — so I hung a old curtin around me, and that was that! I shur wood luv to git a chance to show off sum of my noo stuff from the Woodshed!

Wowie!!! Do they ever have the bargains up thar this week Holley Sneekers for only 1.77 and hi heels which was ment to sell for 12.95 is marked 6.88 at Unkel Joes. And silky Talered blowses frum Catalina for only — ONLY, 99¢!

I buyed a wrap around squit fer 3.99 which is made outa blue jeen material. They had white too! Then I buyed a gorgus skurt which usuly sells for 5.00 — fer only 1.88. They had so many colers I cood hardly decide.

I also buyed a LIZ TAYLOR blowse! I guess it caint bring me no bad luck, seein how I aint hitched yit. I wonder if the Woodshed will have Eddy Fisherman shurts?! Unkel Joe is tryin to git some more Ben Casey shurts! The school Kids cleaned him outa Ben Caseys and when I went fer to git one, they were gone! — but Unkel Joe sed they will git more reel soon! — Haint it strange that Liz and Ben dont git hitched now and go into the shurt bizness?!?!

The sumer sports cloths is reel neat. They has all kinds a butifull cottin nit shurts and swetters frum 1.88 to 3.77. They is all reel good qalerty that haint never goin to loose there shape even if you haint got no shape to begin with! And they got sleeveless Hol-enka Swetters for only 2.77 that is usuly 3.98! BUT THE BIG NOOS is reel cashmear swetters for 12.00. They is usuly 20.00 at leest!!! and there butifull! Wow I sure wish I cud have one of eevrything!

You know, I jist discuvrd the other week that some of the things up to Unkle Joes is er-regular; but that haint goin to bothur me none, cuz Unkel Joe says I gotta be happy with what I git up thar, or I'll git my money back with a smil. And most of the time I caint never tell where the place is whar its sposed to be erregulr.

Well, Paw and Maw — I gotta git, now, sew I'll say good-bye. I gotta hang that curtin arownd me and git over to the Awditorim! Its shur fun being a star! I jist hope I do as good tonite as I did last nite. You know — it aint so ezy to stand still fer so long — especially when you got a itch.

So long — with luv,  
Yer stage struck Kid  
Daizy

ments — Carroll became lost in a huge crowd of visitors at the Palace of Versailles; Sue most innocently asked "Where are the animals?" when she and her group visited Piccadilly Circus in London.

If you're wondering what type of students take this tour, Sue and Carroll will tell you that they were all 'just average kids.' Some had been teaching for a few years and saved money

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# Sports

## Dinner Honors Hub Jack's Retirement From Wrestling

Official confirmation to the retirement of Hubert Jack as LHSC wrestling coach was made by Dr. Richard T. Parsons at a testimonial dinner sponsored by B'nai B'rith at the Masonic Temple last week in honor of the nation's top small college wrestling coach.

The announcement was not entirely a surprise as rumors to the fact had been circulating around the school and the town for a number of weeks.

Though not wanting to retire, Jack had been advised "to slow down." Faced with a difficult choice he decided to continue as head football coach and drop leadership of the wrestling team.

A graduate of Slippery Rock, Jack never wrestled during his undergraduate days. His first participation was for a YMCA team. He entered the coaching

ranks when he took over the head position at Grove City College in 1932. His second job took him to Dubois High School where he had highly successful teams from 1937-42.

Coch Jack came to LHSC in 1943 and since then has established himself as one of the best wrestling coaches in the nation. In 18 years here his record reads 142-36-3. Jack's overall record of 217-36-4 makes him the third winningest coach in the country.

He had the honor of coaching two Olympic wrestlers, Gray Simons in 1960 and Gus DeAugustino in 1953.

As yet no successor has been named, but whoever he is, he has a great task to fulfill in replacing the NAIA coach-of-the-year, Hubert Jack.

## Badminton, Softball To End Wide Intramural Program

by ED TREMBATH

Throughout this past year's intramural seasons at LHSC, the students have participated in varied activities under a well-conducted program.

The touch football season started things off with a hard-fought battle for the championship between a good turnout of fraternity, independent and campus organization teams.

Water polo, a new intramural innovation, did not fare out as well as football, but much enthusiasm was shown by interested groups. After first year pains, water polo is expected to take stronger hold next year.

Bowling brought out many good keglers and a greatly competitive tournament.

Girls' basketball was well-attended and greatly enjoyed by all participants.

Men's basketball proved to be one of the most competitive of all IM sports as several talented quintets battled for the title.

We wonder what happened to

wrestling — maybe someone just forgot about it with the abundance of enthusiasm showed to the varsity action.

Volleyball proved again to be one of the greatest attractions in the co-ed program since many good teams vied for the championship.

Badminton, now in progress, has turned out the best mixed doubles teams in the school — all fighting hard to capture top honors.

Soon to begin is softball which always turns out to be one of the most enjoyed activities. Several teams have signed up, and the season should shape up to be an exciting and close one.

Let's keep up the interested participation. Intramurals are one of the best forms of college activity and include many more students than varsity sports will allow.

SEE YOU ON THE DIAMOND!

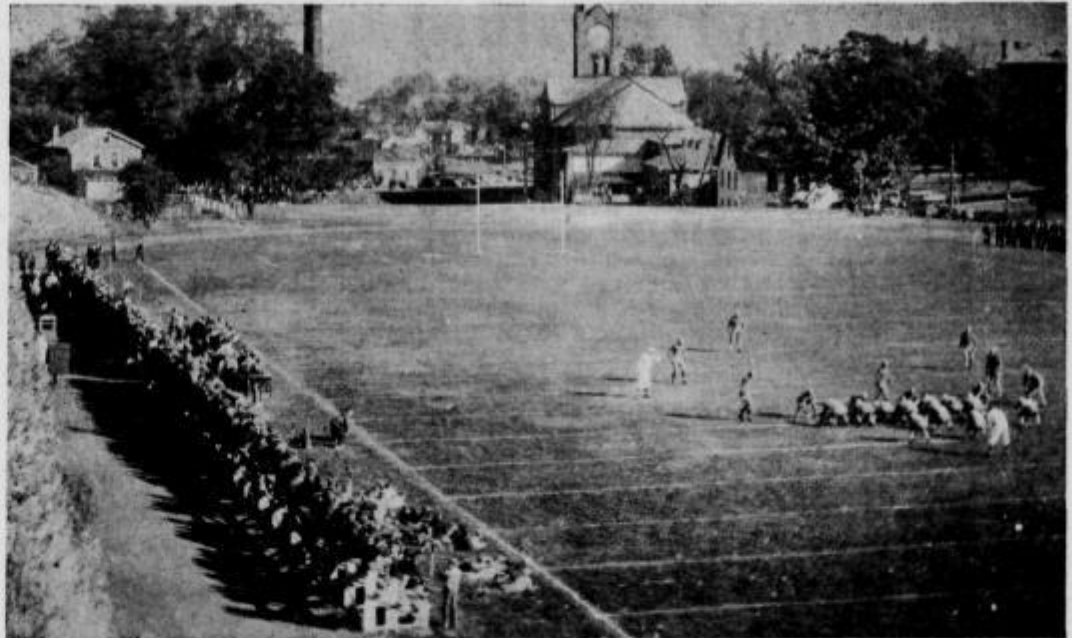
### Baseball Tilt Tomorrow

Coach Stan Daley's Bald Eagle nine will host the Clarion State College baseball team at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow on the Mill Hall Community Field.

### Ping Pong Winner

Tom Trout, freshman in math, recently won the Smith Hall Ping Pong Tournament, beating Ron Miller, freshman, 4-1.

## LHSC's Only Stadium



Lock Haven State once had its own gridiron. The field was constructed on the side of the present soccer field in 1929-30 after an appropriation of more than \$100,000 by the New York Central Railroad in exchange for the right-of-way over the old athletic field. The Railroad subsequently leased the unused portion of present day

Lawrence Field back to the state for a nominal fee.

Initiating their new field in 1930, Lock Haven gridders bowled over opponents to capture the State Teacher's College Conference Championship. At the season's close Lock Haven had tallied a total of 210 points over such opponents as Bloomsburg, Millersville, Shippensburg,

Clarion, Kutztown, Mansfield and Dickinson Seminary.

McCollum Field, as the gridiron was named, was a satisfying setting for athletic events. When opened, it was praised as one of the most modern football "stadiums" in the area. Along both sides of the field were an expanse of bleacher facilities.

### Freshman Golfers Boost LHSC Team

Several promising freshmen are expected to boost the Lock Haven State golf team this season.

Walt Thurneau, George Wurster and Lou DiSorbo all have had golfing experience in high school and should give some strength to returning lettermen Bob Rishel, Stu Butler, John Lewis and Pete Taylor.

The Bald Eagles open on the Bloomsburg course Thursday. The Clinton County Country Club will be the scene of a triangular match with Mansfield and Bloomsburg April 30.

Another triangular match with Clarion and Youngstown is set for May 4 at Clarion. On May 7 the State College tournament will be held at Slippery Rock. Clarion comes here May 14 to end the season.

### Bucktails Cop IM Cage Title

Concluding intramural basketball play, this year's championship went to the BUCKTAILS. In final league playoff they defeated the ANGELS, 56-34, to end the season with a 9-1 record. In all, 17 teams participated in over 60 games of tournament play.

Members of the BUCKTAIL team have captured their second successive team intramural title, winning the volleyball tournament earlier in the year. At the conclusion of playoffs, intramural basketball certificates

were awarded to the following BUCKTAILS: Dennis Duttry, Barry Irey, Bruce Wetherhold, Ed Uzdale, Dennis Steinley, Jan Ostrom, Ron Osborne, Rick Wetzel, and Joe Enidy.

Again this year, intramural basketball was organized and directed by Dr. Dan Corbin's recreation class. Individual tournament directors were Danis Steinly and Paul Bates. Officials for all games were Physical Education Majors in conjunction with their professional training in basketball under Coach Stan Daley.

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