

# The EAGLE EYE



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## Dr. Albert Burke, "Ideas In Conflict"

Dr. Burke will lecture on the topic of "Ideas in Conflict," on Many 9th in Price at 1:10 p.m. This lecture is a presentation of the Assembly Committee.

Dr. Albert Burke is a dynamic force in the world of ideas, who is helping make America think. Americans—from the housewife to the highest level in government and industry — have responded enthusiastically to his discussions on television and the lecture platform. National recognition developed rapidly after his television lecture series, "A Way of Thinking" first appeared in December, 1960 on a single independent station in New York City. From the start he was heralded by both local and national press as a bright new voice; and, within a few months, his program was broadcast by some 60 stations coast to coast.

A measure of the enthusiastic response is his fan mail which averages 5,000 letters a week, 99% favorable. Most stations and sponsors report that there is a greater audience response to "Probe" than to any other program. On the Jack Parr Show,

where he appeared every few weeks, he received more letters and telegrams than any other guest in the history of that show.

Dr. Burke is a scientist, an economist, an expert on world affairs who developed his way of thinking by living and studying in many parts of the world. His knowledge of a number of languages has helped his understanding of the world, its peoples and problems. Formerly Director of Graduate Studies in Conservation at Yale University, he received his Ph.D. in International Relations from the University of Pennsylvania.

In his TV lecture series Dr. Burke discussed a wide variety of international and domestic issues including the importance of natural resources, conservation, air pollution, automation, racial and minority problems, international economic developments and world hot spots such as Berlin, Cuba, Laos, and South Vietnam.

However, Dr. Burke's main objective is to alert the American people to the dangers of ideological conflicts such as those presently centered on the differ-



Photo by Dave Hollender

ences between the communist and non-communist worlds. He prods Americans to think and to act. He is succeeding in this both on the air and on the lecture platform as is demonstrated by the fact that many

groups are presenting him in their largest auditoriums and coliseums seating from 10,000 to 15,000!

No mouth-frosting extremist, Dr. Burke presents a sane, hard-hitting analysis of dangers to

the American way of life — both at home and from abroad. All his adult life he has studied and taught political science and international relations and so is eminently qualified to discuss the dynamics of Communism.

## Diane Hilton, LHSC Concert Soloist



Diane Hilton, soloist, Lock Haven State College Band Concert.

The Lock Haven State College Symphonic Band, under the direction of Mr. John Schwarz, Jr., will present a concert in Price Auditorium on Friday, April 30, 1965, at 8:15 p.m.

The 42 piece ensemble will present a varied program of original literature and transcriptions for band dating from the

early nineteenth century to the present. The emphasis this year is on contemporary American music with seven eminent living American composers being represented on the program. The seven American composers reflect a cross section of contemporary idioms ranging from serious abstract works to jazz.

The soloist featured on this year's program is Miss Diane Hilton, flutist, who will perform Cecil Charminade's Concertino for Flute. Miss Hilton, a sophomore student at Lock Haven, has studied with Mr. James Pellerite, principal flutist with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

The 1965 band is viewed by the director as the best in recent years. Most of the membership earned scholastic honors by participation in County, District, and Regional Bands and six were selected to participate in the 1965 Intercollegiate Band.

Students, faculty, and interested residents of Lock Haven are cordially invited to attend this public performance. There will be no charge for admission.

## School Policy on "D" Courses

Soon the second semester will be over and grades will be sent home to students and parents. A number of "D" and "E" grades will be earned by the students of L.H.S.C. again this semester. The question will rise as to which courses should be repeated. According to the student handbook, an "E" is a failing grade, so naturally an "E" course should be taken over, especially if it is a required subject. However, according to the student handbook, a "D" grade is poor, but passing; how then should a "D" course be treated. Unfortunately there is no clear-cut rule of thumb with "D" grades as with "E's". Some departments require a "C" to be maintained in the basic major courses, for Junior

Class standings; so if a math major receives a "D" in Math I, he will of course be required to repeat the course.

In order to obtain junior class standings, the college requires that all students maintain a "C" or better in English I, II, and speech, in addition to the departmental requirements. If a student earns a "D" in one of his English courses, the Sophomore tests are reviewed. If they show that there was a substantial rise in the English score between the Freshman and Sophomore tests, the student will not be required to repeat the course in English.

If the student is deficient in only one area, such as spelling, the English Dept. may administer a special test to determine whether the student has improved in this field, rather than require him to repeat English I, or II.

However, the English Dept. may require a student to repeat English I, II, or speech, if his Sophomore test scores are low.

## Results of Senior Class Election

President ..... Skip Fennell  
Vice Pres. .... Ken Bower  
Secretary ..... Mary Petruzzi  
Treasurer ..... Margaret Petruzzi  
SCC (Male)  
1st Sem. .... Gary Roberts  
2nd Sem. .... Chick Hamlin  
SCC (Female)  
1st Sem. .... Janice Siciliano  
2nd Sem. .... Linda Curran

### PROGRAM

Medallion Concert March .....	George Kenny
Military Symphony in F .....	Francois Joseph Gossec
Allegro Maestro .....	(1734-1829)
Larghetto	
Allegro	
Concertino for Flute, Op. 107 .....	Cecil Chaminade
	(1857-1944)

Soloist: DIANE HILTON, '67

Tippecanoe Quickstep (1840) .....	Henry Schmidt
Fantasia for Band .....	Vittorio Giannini

### INTERMISSION

Toccata for Band .....	Frank Erickson
Nocturne in the Modern Manner .....	Ralph Hermann
	MR. CLIFFORD SMITH, Conductor
The Unsinkable Molly Brown .....	Meredith Willson
Jamaican Rumba .....	Arthur Benjamin
A Touch of Jazz .....	Richard Bowles



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## Organizational News

### KAPPA DELTA RHO

Spring sports have been keeping the Kappa Delta Rho brothers busy as beavers these past several weeks.

First in the fraternity intramural scene, the KDR's Blue placed among the top four teams in the National League Volleyball circle, while the KDR orange netmen finished the season with a losing slate.

Last weekend Lycoming College's Kappa Delta Rho chapter suffered a crushing defeat at the hands of the Lock Haven State KDR soft ball squad in an intra-college contest.

This weekend the fraternity will enter a intra Pennsylvania State Kappa Delta Rho softball tournament. Penn State, Lycoming, Bucknell and Indiana State will supply the opposition for our entry.

Dinn Wagner and Ken Shaub are expected to carry the pitching chores, while Peter Hodac, George Stroup, Rich Bieda and pledge Frank Kline will be relied on for most of the offensive support.

This weekend the Alumni Association of the Alpha Alpha chapter of Kappa Delta Rho will meet to set up Alumni plans and objectives for the association.

Congratulations are in order for brothers Joe Pascale and Dave Doran for their fine winning performances on the track team.

Brothers Dave Deluca and Chris Foore along with pledge Chris Hurst are supplying most of the punch for coach Lawther's tennis team.

### ALPHA PSI OMEGA

On Thursday afternoon the Theta Zeta chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, National Dramatic Honorary, formerly pledged Mark Wallace and Oliver Mattas to the local chapter. The ceremony was conducted by James Salmond, President; Vicki Andrus, Vice-President-Secretary; and Harrison Hamlin, Treasurer. The new pledges will serve under Wilbur Decker, the current pledgemaster. The local chapter sincerely congratulates both pledges on their devotion to the college theater and their admission to the local honorary. Formal initiation will be conferred on May 13.

Plans were discussed for the annual banquet and bake sale. Once again the banquet will be held at the Dutch Inn, in honor of the graduating seniors, Fred Ham, Rod Fowler, past president Harry Sisak, Larry Jones, Claudia Wasko, and Monte Shepler.

We wish to thank Mrs. Hazel Ferguson for her continued help as faculty advisor, and the graduating seniors our heartiest wishes for a successful future.

### DELTA ZETA

The sisters of Delta Zeta were pleased to induct their new officers on April 5. The president's gavel was passed to Carol Tarasi by past-president Kitty Rienzo. Roberta Myers was elected to replace Janice Siciliana as pledge trainer. Ann Stiger was inducted as vice-president in charge of rush, replacing Linda Kornish. Betty Jo Schaffer now fills Sharon DeLesio's chair as recording secretary. Joan von

# SCC AT EDINBORO CONFERENCES

Four students from Lock Haven State College traveled to Edinboro State College April 22 to attend a three-day conference of the Pennsylvania State College Student Governments Association.

Representing the Lock Haven State College Student Co-operative Council were Jon Masood, President; Letty Moore, Vice-President; Martin Rouen, Treasurer; and Bonnie Cartwright, recording Secretary. The students were accompanied by the Dean of Men, Edward H. Young.

The various representatives

Gordon, Diane Wolf, and Carolyn Wilkins were selected as the new corresponding secretary, treasurer, and historian respectively.

Delta Zeta sisters are proud of their Spring pledge class under the leadership of pledge class president Suzy Lehman. Our

## Letters to the Editor

On a park bench  
Brisbane, Queensland, Australia  
April 7, 1965 — ½ hour before  
boarding freighter for Genoa,  
Italy.

As we prepare to leave Australia, having enjoyed a month of perfect summer weather, we often think of the many people at LHSC, both faculty and students, whom we have been unable to write to because of our busy schedule of packing, unpacking and sight-seeing. On our way out we read a book by Morris West, an Australian writer, with this quotation which we have kept in mind: "I understand now how little mere travel gives to a man. Unless the spirit expands with the explosion of space about him, he returns the same man as he went out." Traveling in Australia from Sydney to Canberra, to Melbourne, to Adelaide, to Broken Hill, to Brisbane, to Cairns, and back to Brisbane has provided us with motivation for the expansion of spirit. The most nearly perfect month of our lives has been spent here. We hope we can share our enthusiasm for this Commonwealth and its people when we return to you next fall.

Sincerely,  
Coach and Willetta Jack



from the colleges met and compared their student government

plans and discussed the various policies now in practice.

pledges have been busy carrying laundry on Fridays for 10 cents. The pledges also have been selling doughnuts in the dorms on Sunday morning.

There has been much excitement among the sisters and pledges this past week, as this has been "courtesy week," the week preceding initiation. Today our pledges can be seen

wearing black dresses and a kill-arney rose. Tomorrow the sisters are going to be the guests of the pledges at a card party held in their honor. Sunday, initiation will be held in the Fallon Hotel. A luncheon will precede the ceremony.

Congratulations to Janice Siciliana for a pledge class well trained.

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## REPRESENTATIVES BEWARE

Recent SCC meetings have been plagued by absenteeism, so much so that the executive board, at the request of the representatives, is contemplating action against unrepresented organizations. Under the SCC constitution an organization which is not represented at more than three meetings during a semester, can lose their representation and any allocation for the remainder of the semester, and also the following semester.

There were 16 organizations not represented during the first meeting in April, and 24 unrepresented at the second. Out of these 24 organizations, action can be taken against 13.

Organizations which could lose their representation are:

Kappa Delta Pi, The Panhellenic Council, The Social Science Club, the Senior Class man and woman, the Junior Class man, The Sophomore Class man and woman, the Freshman Class man and woman, Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Psi Omega, and the Art Club.

The SCC constitution states, "... Attendance by all representatives at every meeting of the board of directors shall be considered obligatory. Failure of the representative or his alternate to attend more than two (since changed to three) meetings in any semester without acceptable cause, may result in the loss of representation and the withholding of funds for the balance of that semester and the following semester . . ."

It is the opinion of this editor that the SCC constitution should be changed. Since the various classes, Senior, Junior, etc., are relatively inactive during most of the school year, it is not necessary that two elected representatives be required to serve at all meetings. There is little chance for these representatives to report back to their class. The best interests of the class and the SCC would be served if the class president or vice president attended the SCC meetings to vote on important matters, and the responsibility of informing the class be left up to the campus news media.

Whatever action is taken will probably not take effect until next year. It does seem a shame that the newly elected members of the clubs must bear the failings of their predecessors.

## The ENQUIRING EYE

by Franki Moody

GENERAL QUESTION: Do you think students should have a short vacation before finals?



Bob Coover Mary Hunter

**Bob Coover, Camp Hill, Phys. Ed.**

"I don't think a vacation would be beneficial to students before finals; the time would be used for enjoying the Spring weather rather than preparing for tests. Remaining on campus would better enable the student to study for what usually makes or breaks final averages. A vacation would just have to be made up after exams, thus shortening the summer vacation."

**Mary Hunter, Lock Haven, Math.**

"No, this would mean that our summer vacation wouldn't be as long as usual; this would be drastic. Besides, how many students would actually study? They would probably be more interested in the vacation than in studying. I would prefer taking the tests, and then enjoying my vacation without worrying about tests."

**Mona Mangan, Lock Haven, Lib.-Arts, English**

"Yes. It's almost impossible



Mona Mangan Steve Daley

to write all the papers which are almost always due at the end of the semester, do the heavy assignments which teachers always seem to give in an effort to cover all the material, and still manage to study for tests. A few days off to study can make a real difference to a student who has two or three tests the first day. I think most people would be willing to delay the closing of school a few days for some time off before tests."

**Steve Daley, Lock Haven, Phys. Ed.**

"I believe the students of LHSC deserve a one-day break before examinations in order to organize materials for tests and also enjoy the Spring weather and campus at Lock Haven. Many people need days off to catch up on sleep; sleep during finals is very scarce and this break will help. Lock Haven State should have a break before finals and I hope it will be included in the future."

## INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Bethlehem, Pa. — A selected group of 120 high school students of high ability will be given the opportunity to sample a broad range of college curricula and careers during a new two-week program being originated at Lehigh University for the summer of 1965.

The special co-educational Summer Orientation Institute, called "Preview," will be conducted from June 20 through July 2. The program is designed to assist high school sophomores, juniors, and seniors toward a meaningful and productive college experience.

The "Preview" program will provide the young people with an introduction to many different areas of college study and will be presented by authorities in many fields and disciplines, most of whom will be senior staff members of the Lehigh faculty, and will enable the students to acquire an understand-

ing of the methods, problems, and goals of an area of study through direct contact with people working in the field.

A series of twenty-four lecture discussion periods will introduce the young people to specific fields and disciplines. The students will also participate in six lectures devoted to broad subject areas including the liberal arts, business administration, engineering, the humanities, physical and natural sciences, and political and social sciences.

Special evening programs, lectures and demonstrations devoted to current problems and the application of knowledge will be presented by prominent career men.

Lehigh has been active in the development and presentation of special summer programs designed as a service to young people at all educational levels. Programs during the past several years have included laboratory schools at the elementary level, highly-specialized seminars and institutes concentrating on a single subject, and broadly based programs in arts and science, engineering, business administration, among others.

# ACE Elects Stroup President

George Stroup, a first semester junior from Hollidaysburg, Pa. recently was elected next year's Association of Childhood Education Club's president. The association which is made up entirely of elementary majors is the largest on campus. Along with Stroup, Diane Jones was elected vice-president; Ann Stinger won the balloting for secretary while Gale Saires was elected treasurer for the 1965-66 college year. Jonnie Miller was elected SCC representative.

Stroup who was president of his Freshman class is an active member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity.

Diane Jones who was this past year's president of NEA is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Highlighting ACE's 1965-66 program according to newly elected president Stroup, will be a freshman elementary out-door jammie; two spaghetti dinners; two banquets; and a trip to a site to be named later.

Under the leadership of Wagner, this past year's ACE execu-



George Stroup, newly elected ACE president for next year, is congratulated by the past year's president Don Wagner at a recent meeting of the ACE executive committee.

tive board held a spaghetti dinner; two banquets; two jammies; won a first place in the Homecoming Float Parade, and conducted a three-day trip to Washington, D. C.

ACE also every month this past year held a formal meeting

highlighted by informal lectures by visiting educational speakers or student panel discussions on teaching problems. This past year's programming was headed by Sandy Grandy, who was also S.C.C. representative for ACE this past year.

## Peace Corps Loans Available

College juniors who wish to use the summer before their senior year to prepare for post-graduation Peace Corps service now may borrow up to \$600 to help pay their senior year school expenses. Loan repayment will be deferred until after Peace Corps service has been completed.

The loan program, announced

Orono, Me. — The University of Maine, which established the first Freshman Week program in the nation in 1923, has decided to revise its orientation set-up for incoming students who will enroll next fall.

The new program, according to President Lloyd H. Elliott, will result in freshmen traveling to the campus in groups of 200 during the upcoming summer. Parents also will be invited to participate in the plan which will be carried out between mid-June and mid-August under the direction of Barry M. Millett, assistant dean of men and director of freshmen orientation programs.

today by Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver, is the product of an agreement between United Student Aid Fund, Inc. (USA Fund) and the Peace Corps Volunteers Fund, a non-profit foundation established by the Peace Corps National Advisory Council.

Privately funded, the loans are guaranteed by USA Fund, a non-profit corporation providing loan guarantees to students on 700 campuses, with the participation of more than 6,000 banks throughout the United States.

The loans are expected to enable more third-year college students to enroll in the Peace Corps Advanced Training Program, a two-phase plan that provides intensive Peace Corps training during the summer months between the junior and senior year, and just after graduation. Many students who have had to work during summer months now may participate in the Peace Corps Advanced Program.

Allen D. Marshall, president of the USA Fund, called the loan program "A unique relationship between two private organizations (USA Fund and the Peace Corps Volunteer Fund) jointly benefiting a unique agency of our Federal government."

Trainees in the Advanced Training Program begin their Peace Corps training in June. They receive travel allowances to cover transportation to and from the training center, and a living allowance while training. Selection for the Advanced Training Program is the same as that used for all Peace Corps applicants, based on an evaluation of the candidate's background as revealed in the Peace Corps Questionnaire, Placement Test results, and character references.

Evaluation continues during the summer training program, and final selection is not made until the end of the second stage, following college graduation.

Following the eight-week summer program, Advanced Training participants return to their regular college, where they may continue language study on an individual basis. No specific course requirements are made.

After graduation, participants return to a training center for eight weeks more of intensive instruction. Those who successfully complete the final training program then will begin their work abroad as regular Peace Corps Volunteers.

The members of the Peace Corps National Advisory Council who were instrumental in originating the Peace Corps Volunteers Fund are Ralph Lazarus, president, Federated Department Stores, Inc.; Donald Petrie, Chairman, Executive Committee of Avis, Inc.; the Rev. John J. Considine, director, Latin American Bureau, National Catholic Welfare Conference; and former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Arthur Flemming, now president, University of Oregon.

## HAMLET REVIEWED

Amid the pressures of the end-of-the-semester work, a large group of students and professors sat through two and a half hours of sheer enjoyment presented by the National Players from Washington, D.C. — Hamlet.

Handling the scenery and props was certainly superb, not to mention the acting which was exceedingly well done. The actors, who have been coached by Professor Emeritus Josephine Callan, did a fine job considering the scenes involving conflict which are probably quite

difficult to portray without experience.

Richard Bauer, Hamlet, spoke forcefully and even his whispers could be heard throughout the audience. Halo Wines, Ophelia, played her mad scene with true eloquence, and her father Polonius, played by Ted Pezzulo, did a fine job portraying an old man.

Certainly, all interested in Shakespeare's work should be grateful to the SCC who made it possible for this professional group to be presented at LHSC.

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## Bald Birds Briefs

Do you like sports? If your answer is yes, you are one of millions of Americans who fall into this category. Do you participate in a sport? If your answer is yes, you are only a member of a small percentage of Americans.

Today in our fast moving, pressured society, more and more time is being spent by American sport lovers watching sport events in front of televisions and in the stands. Watching is fine and all teams and athletes need moral support. To be a "watcher" of sporting events is fine, provided that is not all your connection with sports is. We all should also be classified in the category of "participants."

To be a participant in a sporting event is not as difficult or impossible as most people and college students would like to believe.

In college here at Lock Haven State you don't have to be a P.I.A.A. state champion wrestler, or all-conference basketball player or All-Star Football player to enjoy the fun and rewarding experiences of participating in sports. As a matter of fact the college in co-operation with physical education department has set up a program where even you, with your glasses, slender framed body and long awkward legs, can enjoy the benefits of participating in sports.

The only qualifications you need are that you are enrolled at the college and you register your team in a specified period of time, which is set up and announced in social square.

If you haven't guessed by now the program that is being referred to is the college intramural program.

From almost the first day classes open in the fall until the last class in May, there is an intramural program of some type being conducted.

Tennis, football, basketball, badminton, volleyball and softball are the six college uses in its intramural program.

The skills which these six sports require are varied enough that every student of this campus can take part in two or three, if not all, of these activities.

If you never have had a tennis racket in your hand or played volleyball here in this intramural program this is your chance to do so.

Also as you gain knowledge and skills in these activities you will be exposing yourself to more students on campus. You'll become more of a part of the college. The experience of playing with fellow students will help you and your teammates to get along better and work as one. Being able to work together as a team on the field and off can prove very rewarding in sports as well as in life.

An opportunity of change is also offered in the intramural program. Being constantly confined in your room studying can get pretty boring at times. But if you are entered in the intramural program, the chance for you to go over to the gym and leave off a little steam and forget about the books is there.

The familiar slogan made famous by olympian, Paul Richards, "a sound body goes hand in hand with a sound mind" is very true. It can be through these intramural activities that you can make your body a little stronger or at least exercise and lose a little of the extra weight put on over vacations.

In participating in some of these sports you might develop a liking for one of the activities and carry your interest into your adult life. Keeping physically fit should not just go for you while you're in college but should be a goal which each of us should at least attempt to accomplish.

No matter how you look at it, if you haven't been an active member of any of the college's varsity athletic teams or been active in the intramural programs you have missed something, but all is not lost. The intramural softball season will start this week and there's still time to register a team.

Some colleges fail to have an intramural program for its students and it is a shame to let the opportunity to have a little exercise and fun go by. If Dr. Corbin and his recreational Leadership students take their time and effort to set up the programs there is no possible reason why the program should not be made full use of.

So when you return next fall and happen to read a sign that says intramural registration for football and tennis, don't laugh and walk away, but stop and seriously consider the idea.

## Bald Eagle Thinclads Undefeated

Indiana State's fleet-footed Redmen are scheduled to challenge Lock Haven State's undefeated thinclads tomorrow afternoon at McCollum Field.

Indiana State will be seeking to make it two straight wins over the Bald Eagles, when the Indians face Coach Dave Beaver's cindermen. Last year Indiana coupled with Bloomsburg to give Lock Haven State its only defeats in its eight meet schedule.

Lock Haven State in seeking



Joe Pascale in a familiar position as he leads the field in the 330 yard intermediate hurdles, out-distancing teammate Jim Hoover.

its fifth straight triumph of the season tomorrow will have to cope with Indiana's team balance. In every event this spring the Indians have had at least one to two men place in the top three positions.

According to the latest press releases from the Pittsburgh area, Indiana has good depth in the 100, 220, 440, yard runs and is strong in all field events.

Expected to furnish most of the scoring punch for the Bald Eagles will be hurdler Joe Pas-



Seconds before glory, Joe Coldren displays championship form as he hurdles his javelin to a new 199' 5" college record.

## Lock Haven Nine Visits Bloomsburg

Wanted pitchers.

No previous collegiate experience necessary.

Assignment: Get the ball across the batter's plate.

A wanted poster with something like the above is very much what Coach Stan Daley and his hard-luck nine needs to help pull themselves out of their present tail spin.

Plagued by poor playing conditions early in the season and now pitching headaches, Lock Haven State's baseball squad is having its troubles.

Lock Haven, with only one veteran hurler, Jeff Ward, back from last season, is finding the job of finding a consistent No. 2 and No. 3 starting pitcher very difficult.

Lacking experience on the mound, Coach Daley has been forced to put his young inexperienced underclassmen in starting rotations.

"Experience is the only way a young pitcher can gain control and confidence, so that's what we're letting these pitchers do," said Coach Daley.

Tomorrow afternoon, the

Bald Eagles will attempt to avenge last week's double-dip defeat at the hands of the Huskies, as they travel to Bloomsburg State.

Last Thursday, Bloomsburg clipped the Bald Eagles 3-2 and 15-7.

Supporting a 1-4 mark after the double defeat, Lock Haven played Indiana State and Juniata this past week.

Bloomsburg, with one of the finest records in the league, will probably hurl Hopkins and Hunter against Lock Haven tomorrow, while Coach Daley will counter with right-handers, Jeff Ward, Mike Bowes or Mike DeSanto.

Expected to furnish most of the batting punch for the Bald Eagles will be veterans, Chris Klinger, Butch Watson and Ken Hodge.

### Lock Haven Team Needs Opposition

Coach George Lawther and his first year tennis squad are having their problems this year. They can't find anyone to play.

Having played only one match this season, that against Lycoming when they were shut-out, the Bald Eagle net men have had little chance to prove themselves.

Steve Daley, Christ Hurst, Chris Foore, Gary Myers and, Dave Deluca are five of the top performers on this year's squad.

Last year Lock Haven's third spring sport was golf, but because the college does not provide a golf course and that the Clinton County Country Club did not permit the college to practice on its fairways, tennis has now taken over as the Bald Eagles' new spring sport.

Cale, distance runners Dave Doran, Bill English and Sam Shiner and javelin artists Joe Coldren and Gary Seibert.

Last Thursday Coach Beaver's thinclads knocked Lycoming from the unbeaten ranks, as they toppled the Williamsporters 76-64. Joe Coldren, the only senior on the squad, captured the lime-light in the meet as he hurled the javelin 199 feet 5 inches to set a new McCollum Field record. Teammate Gary Seibert had held the old mark with a toss of 199 feet 4 inches. Pascale won the 120 high hurdles and the intermediate hurdles to walk off with double honors. Jack Jones in the 880, Bob Wright in the shot put and Dave Doran and Bill English in distance events captured first place laurels for the Bald Eagles.

Juniata College became Lock Haven's second victim of the season on April 13 when they dropped an 87-53 verdict to the Bald Eagles.

In the season opener, Pascale once again starred for the Maroon and Gray, as he captured three first places to lead the Eagles to a surprisingly easy 103-37 victory over the Crusaders of Susquehanna, which scored most of its points in the distance events found it hard to match the Bald Eagle's over-all team balance.

### Lock Haven State 76 Lycoming 64

120 High Hurdles: 1) Joe Pascale (LH), 2) Neil McGonigal (Ly), 3) Jeff Miller (Ly), T—15.1.

330 Inter. Hurdles: 1) Pascale (LH), 2) McGonigal (LH), 3) Jim Hoover (LH), T—42.0.

100: 1) Dan Bythewood (Ly), 2) Dan Yarde (LH), 3) Don Morrioni (LH), T—10.5.

220: 1) Bythewood (Ly), 2) Parke (LH), 3) Dennis Rainey (LH) T—23.7.

440: 1) Wally Brown (Ly), 2) John Heins (LH), 3) Rainey (LH), T—52.1.

880: 1) Jack Jones (LH), 2) Ron Sprecher (LH), 3) Ron Beemer (Ly), T—2:03.1.

Mile: 1) Bill English (LH), 2) Dave Doran (LH), 3) Jere Shinen (LH), T—4:24.

Two Mile: 1) Doran (LH), 2) Shiner (LH), 3) English (LH), T—10:24.6.

Broad Jump: 1) Monty Whitney (Ly), 2) John Bullock (Ly), 3) Steve Barnes (Ly), D—21' 10".

Hop, Step, Jump: 1) Bythewood (Ly), 2) Whitney (Ly), 3) Parke (LH), D—39' 11".

High Jump: 1) Bullock (Ly), and McIntyre), 3) Dud Anderson (Ly) and Dave Schultze (Ly), H—5' 4".

Pole Vault: 1) Paul Sonnichsen (Ly), 2) Bullock (Ly), 3) Bob Lathrop (LH), H—11'.

Shotput: 1) Bob Wright (LH), 2) Ray Warena (Ly), 3) Dave Hyde (LH), D—42' 5 1/2".

Discus: 1) Bruce Hauman (Ly), 2) Terry Shuman (LH), 3) Wright (LH), D—123' 3".

Javelin: 1) Joe Coldren (LH), 2) Gary Seibert (LH), 3) Lathrop (LH), D—199' 5".

Mile Relay: 1) Lycoming (Miller, Whitney, Schultze, Brown), T—3:37.2.

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