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SPORTS

Baseball Team Dolt Again

by Dave Nevel

The day was rainy, dreary, and temperature-wise showed signs of winter returning.

The only warmth that could be felt was the heat being generated by the Lock Haven State baseball squad, the "diamond nine" chalking up their third win of the season by literally demolishing York College on Wednesday, 8-0.

Headed by the four-hit shut-out pitching of sophomore Frank Blazina, the Eagles remained undefeated in the 1971 campaign, a mark equalled by only one other Pennsylvania Conference school.

Blazina, who hurled a highly impressive game, held the Spartans to four hits, no runs, and he fanned five York batsmen.

But once again, it was the raw power at the plate that tucked the game away. Sparked by nine hits, five which were triples, the Eagles scored three runs in the fifth inning and five runs in the sixth.

Through the first four innings, LHS was held hitless and managed to put only one man on base. But in the fifth, the "Flash Gordon" of the squad, Jeff Knarr, boomed a triple that had the York left-fielder out looking for the ball in the cow pasture. A single by Harry Douth scored Knarr. And after a walk to Tom Baker, Blazina ripped off a triple, driving in two more runs and giving Lock Haven a 3-0 lead.

In the sixth, singles by Wayne Bacon and Knarr, followed by back-to-back triples by Knarr and Tom Baker, gave Lock Haven five more runs, a barrage strong enough to stand the remainder of the game.

Big Week Of Spring Sports

LOCK HAVEN - Another big week of action faces the spring sports teams at Lock Haven State College, May 3 through May 8. The golf, track, baseball and men and women tennis teams are scheduled for twelve events during this period.

In the space of five days the baseball team will play six games all on the road. Coach Tod Eberle's club travels to Bloomsburg for an important doubleheader with the powerful Huskies on Tuesday starting time 1 p.m. Then on Thursday it'd a trip down the Shortway to Clarion for a twinbill at 1 p.m.

The heavy card ends for the Eagles on Saturday with a doubleheader with arch-rival Mansfield State on the Mounties'

Barry Anderson also chipped in a single for the Eagles, giving LHS nine hits overall. Knarr and Douth punched out two hits apiece, Knarr giving 2-4 and Douth 2-3.

In the field, the Eagles were just as impressive, executing many fine fielding plays and registering two double plays.

The Eagles next games are at home, on Saturday, clashing in a doubleheader with exceptionally strong (14-1) Shippensburg State. The games will start at 1:30 Woolrich Field.

Basketball Star To Attend LHS

LOCK HAVEN - Rick Miller, outstanding basketball player the past two years at Bucktail Area High School, has been accepted at Lock Haven State College and plans to enroll at LHS in June.

Miller was selected for the Central State League All-Star first team for his brilliant play during the 1970-71 season.

The 6-foot-1 standout scored a career total of 1,506 points to rank No. 2 on the all-time list at the Renovo school.

Commenting on Miller, LHS head Coach Jim Christopher stated: "We're really happy to have Rick enroll at Lock Haven State."

"He will definitely be a valuable asset to our basketball program. Miller is an outstanding shooter, very quick, and a team leader."

diamond at 1:30 p.m.

The golf team has one match hosting Bloomsburg State at 1 p.m. on Monday with Belles Springs as the site of action. The track team will compete Friday and Saturday at the annual Pennsylvania Conference Championships meet slated for Shippensburg.

The men's tennis team travels to East Stroudsburg twice during the week with a match scheduled for Tuesday and the conference meet on Friday and Saturday.

The women's tennis team of Coach Barbara Berry winds up the 1971 season with a home match on Tuesday against Bucknell University at 3 p.m. and an away contest at Susquehanna University on Thursday.

Lynch Conducts Orchestra

Mr. Robert Lynch will conduct the College Community Orchestra in their spring concert on Sunday at 3 p.m. in Price Auditorium.

According to Mr. Lynch, "the light, easy to listen to program lasting less than an hour, will feature seven selections." Among these are "Camelot" by Lerner and Loewe; "Hymn of Freedom," arranged by Maurice Gardner, a special number for wind ensemble and organ; "Concerto Grosso"; and "Suite for

Three Flutes", an original composition by Professor Russel Gillam, featuring as soloists Mrs. Sandra Berkebile, Mrs. Kay Crisanti, and Norma Flynn.

The orchestra will also play the college Alma Mater as a salute to President Hamblin and the college centennial celebration.

Thirteen college students and ten college faculty members will be participating in the program.

There will be no admission charge.

Heywood Hale Brown, CBS sports commentator. "A witty, literate man, Mr. Brown is in a class by himself as a sports analyst."

Art Buchwald. "America's funniest columnist;" carried in more than 400 papers, world wide. Topic: The Establishment is alive and well in Washington.

Vine DeLoria, Jr. Author of *Custer Died For Your Sins* is an angry, proud Sioux Indian leader.

Betty Freidan, Founder of the National Organization of Women. Author of *The Feminine Mystique*.

Rev. Jesse Jackson. Currently heads Operation Breadbasket, a regional project of the S.C.L.C. Considered a protegee of the late Dr. Martin Luther King.

Peter Janssen. White House education correspondent for NETV. Former education editor of Newsweek.

Sen. George McGovern. Leading opponent of the war in Southeast Asia. An announced Democratic presidential candidate.

Sen. Edmund Muskie. Senator from Maine. Democratic vice-presidential candidate in 1968 and a presidential contender in 1972.

Ralph Nader. Leading figure in consumer protection movement. Author of *Unsafe at Any Speed*.

Vance Packard. Social critic; best-selling author of *The Status Seekers*, *The Hidden Persuaders*, and *The Sexual Wilderness*. Topic: The bewildered sexes.

Sen. Charles Percy. Republican senator from Illinois. Served on Nixon-Agnew "Key issues" committee. Former president and chairman of the board of Bell and Howell. Considered one of the leading young Republicans in the senate.

David Reuben, M.D. Author of the best seller, *Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex But Were Afraid to Ask*.

Sen. John Tower. Texas Republican. Sen. Tower has been described as a "hawk" for his views on the Vietnam war. A leading conservative.

Stewart L. Udall. Former Secretary of the Interior. Author of *The Quiet Crisis* and *1976: Agenda for Tomorrow*.

Write-in.

Centennial Ball tickets for the student body may be purchased from Mrs. Brown in Raub 411. The price of tickets for our students has been reduced to five dollars (\$5.00) a couple. This is a rather formal occasion, but dress is optional. Music will be provided by Jack Purcell from Pittsburgh. This is an eleven piece band with a vocalist. Let's get behind the committee, and support this very important occasion.

RAP CORNER

If we accept the interpretation of Afro-American history which says that the underlying causation behind Black developments following Reconstruction was the mass migrations to the cities, then we must accept the fact that Black urbanization is the main socialization process that Blacks have experienced since Reconstruction. The locale of urbanization is naturally "The City", and the most crucial events marking Black social advance (especially in the 20th century) take place in the cities, not on the farms.

Black History in the United States after the Reconstruction essentially a story of what happened in the "Black Cities." Today, certain Black militant writers and analysts have made the point that "the city is the Black Man's Land," which, indeed, does cause what certain Black separatists call "The Land Question" to be seen in another very "urban" light. But after having seen the contemporary political significance of the major Black cities that dot the American landscape, these analysts proceed to commit one fundamental error is common to all Black analysts of Black city problems -- they treat these different Black cities as if they were all alike simply because they are all Black. What is lacking in the contemporary approach to Black cities is a historical methodology that will reveal that each major Black city population has a different character, its own peculiar evolutionary history, and played a special role in the overall Black migratory developments. This is true despite the fact that all Black cities have problems in common -- overcrowding, unemployment, crime and juvenile delinquency poor schools poor housing, poor health facilities, etc. But, despite these pathological urban similarities, each major Black city had a special kind of socializing role that it played in the overall results of the great migrations of Blacks out of the South.

William C. Handy, 1873-1958

The famed jazz composer and musician authored the *St. Louis Blues* and was renowned as the "Father of Blues." As a boy, Handy loved all kinds of music, but his father who was a Methodist minister, felt that music should be restricted to church and school.

Handy's school teachers exposed the boy to the world's great composers, yet the teachers placed on him the same limitations on music as Handy's father. Handy decided to keep his musical interests a secret. He purchased a cornet from a circus band member and learned to play by listening to the band master while he was giving lessons. During the depression of 1893, Handy found himself penniless in St. Louis after the quartet he had formed had disbanded. The levee on the Mississippi, and a downtown pool hall provided shelter for Handy and thousands of others. Determined not to return home a failure, Handy joined a local band in Evansville, Indiana, but later settle in Kentucky. He took a job as a janitor in a hall where a singing society practice. In 1896, Handy accepted a job as a cornetist with Mahara's Minstrels, an opportunity to play with the greatest Black musicians of his day. He was soon playing solos and the group's owner made him leader of the second band. Later, while working as bandmaster in Mississippi, Handy realized the potential in Black music, and moved to Memphis to develop a new sound. In the mayoralty election of 1909, a campaign song, later to be called *The Memphis Blues*, overwhelmed Memphis. American blues was born with the *Memphis*, but Handy longed to write a song that had been lingering in his mind. All night he labored over the melody, incorporating many memories of his past. Handy played the song the

next night, and a crowd cheered widely, begging to hear it again and again. The *St. Louis Blues* was to become the blues melody. The *St. Louis Blues* made W.C. Handy wealthy and famous. He played his golden horn in America's leading theaters, and was featured on major radio and T.V. networks. Over the years, The *St. Louis Blues* has been recorded more than 400 times. Most of today's music is rooted in Handy's work. W.C. Handy, "The Father of the Blues," and his music are an American tradition.

- SOUL -

M. Hefferon - Soul is... Malcom X R. Lester - Soul is... remembering your Black roots and where they originated -- Africa.

T. Jones - Soul is... State of heightened awareness, - a constant high.

C. Roser - Soul is... a state of mind.

T. Allen - Soul is... A feeling, sense of smooth rhythm.

D. Haley - Soul is... A joint wrapped in toilet paper, or chitterlin fu-yung.

- Soul Lingo -

Waste - to murder or injure someone.

Roach - the butt of a reefer

Pitch a bitch - to complain; to fight; to cause noise.

Old massa (master) - Black slave term to a white slave holder

The man - policeman, and white authority-figure; one's white boss.

Mama - a pretty black girl.

Loaded - possessing a great amount of something; very "high" or "stoned".

Right On!

D. Elby & T. Reed

General Taylor

General Maxwell Taylor speaks with unquestioned authority on numerous vital issues. His most sought-after presentations deal with the realities of Vietnam and the United States' military role throughout the world.

As the former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, as special advisor to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, and today as President of the Institute for Defense Analyses, General Maxwell Taylor's commitment to America's continuing strength is undiminished.

In his book "The Uncertain Trumpet", General Taylor called for a flexible response to aggression to replace the outmoded doctrine of massive retaliation.

The book impressed President Kennedy who recalled General Taylor to government service as a advisor and later named him Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Since that time, either as an advisor at the White House, in uniform at the Pentagon, or as Ambassador to South Vietnam, he has been a major contributor to United States policy in Vietnam.

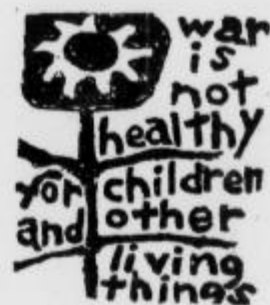
General Taylor is a compassionate, immensely charming human being. His keen wit, warm humor, and rare ability to communicate with widely diversified audiences of all ages make him a peaker of compelling impact.

General Maxwell Taylor will speak on May 5, in Price Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. His topic that he will be speaking on concerns the Vietnam situation.

Class elections will be held May 6, 1971. Offices available will be President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and male and female SCC Representatives. Petitions for office can be secured from Steve Fish, room 51 Smith Hall, April 23-29. Campaigning will be from April 29-May 5, 1971. Those elected will take office for the coming school year beginning September 1, 1971.



MAY DAY 1971



As you know, the Spring Offensive Against the War has begun.

The week long encampment of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, and the massive April 24 demonstration have had their effect on the American people, but they have still not brought about an end to the war.

The veterans who have been lobbying tell us that a majority of Congressmen and Senators are still in favor of continuing the war, either by keeping U.S. troops in Vietnam until mid 1972, or by continuing the inhuman bombing, (one and a half Hiroshimas a day,) against the people of Indo-China.

The People's Lobby, sponsored by the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, is lobbying at Congress, and at government agencies connected with the war machine. The People's Lobby, which includes the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and the National Welfare Rights Organization, is also demanding a guaranteed annual income of \$6,500 for a family of four, and freedom for all political prisoners.

The People's Lobby is holding small-scale, non-violent civil disobedience actions between April 26-30 to emphasize the seriousness of the demands.

The people at Mayday are convinced that the government will not stop the war by May 1, nor will they accede to the other two demands, which the Committee fully supports. On April 21, they handed Vice-President Agnew, House Speaker Albert, and other key Senators and Congressmen an ultimatum containing three demands. The ultimatum is enclosed.

If the government fails to act on the ultimatum by May 1, then on May 3 a massive, non-violent disruption will begin all over Washington, D.C. The aim will be to stop the government from functioning. As the committee has said in the past, "If the government will not stop the war, the people will stop the government."

On May 3rd and 4th an attempt will be made to block key intersections all over Washington, further, the People's Coalition will try to prevent the Pentagon and the Justice Department from functioning.

On May 5 all efforts will be focused on a massive, non-violent encirclement of the Congress. The committee believes that the Congress can stop the war if it wants to. They will make it impossible for the government to function unless the war comes to an immediate end.

The Mayday committee believes that Congress will not move on the issues of the war, the guaranteed income and freedom for political prisoners unless it is forced to. The Vietnam Vets have explained how difficult it is, even for them, to get through to many of the Congressmen and Senators. "Friendly" Congressmen and Senators have bewailed their inability to move through the legislative process.

The Mayday Committee hopes to see you in Washington, D.C. beginning May 1. On that day there will be a festival so life to celebrate the people's peace. On May 2, there will be a "Soul Rally" sponsored by the SCEC and NWRO.

On May 3, the serious, non-violent disruptions of government begin.



Dear Members of Congress and Government Officials:

We have waited long enough for you to act, and you have refused. Be informed that by Monday, May 3rd, we will initiate and sustain, from our collective encampment, massive non-violent resistance to the destructive policies and actions conducted by the United States Government. Unless Congress acts by May 1st

- 1) to impose an immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops and logistical support in accordance with the eight points of the Joint Treaty of Peace,
 - 2) to provide the people with a guaranteed minimum annual income, based on a scale of \$6500 for a family of four, and massive manpower training and job creation programs,
 - and 3) to secure the freedom of all political prisoners.
- we will stop the normal functioning of government. We will be assisted by a governmental Workers' strike against the war. We can wait no longer, we must act.

We are a coalition of many peoples who are committed to a non-violent action and guided by a life spirit that makes it impossible for us to carry out business as usual, while thousands of Vietnamese, Laotians, Cambodians, and Americans die because of your complicity with the present Racist, Sexist, and Genocidal system. As Spring rains fall across valleys and towns, so the Days of May have already begun. Resistance grows as this notice is read. It can be seen on the walls of buildings, swirling through the streets on leaflets, at Dewey Canyon III, and, in fact, around the planet. The spirit and dedications of enraged people is being felt intercommunally and will not wait. We must stop the war now.

Our actions will be completely non-violent. We urge you to sign the Peoples' Peace Treaty. We urge you to ensure that police and army officials in no way try to interfere with our activities, and in no way try to break up our non-violent disobedience. We intend to use our 1st Amendment rights to their full extent. There will be tens of thousands of people descending on Washington beginning April 24th prepared to stay to see the war end. We will exercise the principle that a

On May 5th, a nationwide moratorium will occur to commemorate the killings at Jackson and Kent State last year. It will be a spring offensive against war, poverty, racism, and repression. In conjunction with the activities in Washington, D.C., we are planning a series of discussions to educate and inform the entire community about these issues.

Concerned Students for Peace

PEACE

Anyone who plans to attend the Washington MayDay March should contact Mike Wampole or Pat Quinn in 204 North Hall for special information.