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Players to Present 'Look Homeward Angel' Thursday and Friday

If you're superstitious, don't get upset over the fact that the College Players are presenting *Look Homeward Angel* on Friday, April 13 in Price Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. They will also present it on Thursday, April 12, at the same time.

Look Homeward Angel is a three act comedy-drama written by Ketti Fings and based on the Thomas Wolfe novel.

Dr. Jack Handley is directing the play which has garnered two outstanding awards; it was the winner of a Pulitzer Prize in playwriting for 1958 and also the New York Critics' Award as the best play of the season for the same year.

The action takes place in North Carolina just prior to America's entrance into World War I. It is a fast moving play written in a mood somewhere between sardonic humor and grief both private and universal. The scenery alone will be quite a spectacle, since the stage crew is virtually building a three-story house with an elaborate porch and lawn.

The performance is free.

Beverly Van Horn is cast as Mrs. Eliza Gant, a mother obsessed by her material holdings, raising her own barriers against the love of her family. Beverly is a senior in elementary education from Altoona.

W. O. Gant, a stonecutter and father imprisoned by his failures, is portrayed by Harry Sisak, a freshman in English from Allison Park. Their son, Eugene Gant, who yearns to break away from town and family, and who is Wolfe himself, is Jack Crowley, sophomore in English from Kane.

Mike Mannion, a sophomore in physics from Johnstown, plays Ben, the son who never broke away. Karen McMichael, a freshman in English acts the part of Helen, the daughter who does all the work. A third son, on leave from the navy, is Luke, played by Sam Rockey, freshman in Science from Lockport.

Cast as the boarders at the Dixieland Boarding House, a flimsily-constructed frame house of 15 draughty, various-sized rooms, are Claire Wragge as Laura; Ed Trembath as Jake Clatt; Carol Walker as his mother, Mrs. Clatt; Larry Day as Mr. Farrell, a dance teacher; Maureen Dolan as Miss Brown; Adrienne Aumiller as Florry; Marlene Heiberger as Mrs. Pert; and Vicki Steinberg as Mrs. Snowden.

Seen as town characters are Wayne Koch as Dr. McGuire; Merle Stonebraker as Madame Elizabeth; Lari Jones as Hugh Barton, Helen's husband; Carson Brown as Will Pentland; and Bob Stroble as Tarkington.

College Honors Simons, Jack, Other Wrestlers

(See page 3 for pictures)

by RON FLUKE

"Produce great men, the rest follows", a quote from Walt Whitman, was the theme of the major address presented by George Wolf, professor of social studies, before a large contingent of students and townspeople at a recognition assembly held last Thursday in Thomas Fieldhouse in honor of this year's undefeated wrestling team and of Lock Haven State's NCAA champion, Gray Simons.

The assembly was the climax to three days of excitement and wild enthusiasm on the local campus.

On Tuesday a mild riot, lasting for three hours and involving local police and firemen, spontaneously erupted as students demanded a day off from school in honor of their champion. The length of time between vacations and the time of year appear to be the underlying reason for the demonstrations and the "Day for Gray" merely a precipitating factor. The college administration remained firm in its denial of a free day.

Fear of reoccurrence necessitated a mass meeting of the student body on Wednesday afternoon. As a result of the meeting a dance was conducted that evening in the fieldhouse.

In opening his speech, Wolf presented a doggerel written by him with a verse for each wrestler and Coach Hubert Jack. "In addition to great athletes Lock
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GRAY SIMONS — NCAA Outstanding Wrestler

Praeco Hosts Yearbook Workshop Tomorrow

About 200 high school yearbook staffers and advisors are expected to participate in the second annual Yearbook Workshop to be held on campus tomorrow.

After registration and coffee from 8:30-9:30 a.m., Mrs. Carol R. Brown, Praeco editor, will introduce Dr. Richard T. Parsons who will greet the visitors on behalf of the school, and William J. Watson, vice president of the William J. Keller Inc., who will speak on "The Look of the Book."

The main sessions of the workshop will be held during the morning from 10:30-11:15 and from 11:30-12:15.

Following lunch in the college dining hall, an evaluation period will be held, one for student staffers and one for advisors. Members of the Keller and S. K. Smith Company will conduct the sessions.

General chairman for the workshop is Mrs. Brown, junior in English from Lockport.

Other committees follow:
Registration: Sue Thomas, chairman; Carolyn Stroubel,

Louise McHugh, Mary Lynn Harber and Bob Evans.

Reception: Diane Carter, chairman; Sandra Robinette, Betsy Knights, Mary Lou Gorton, Penny Hain, Bob Stroble, Sam Rockey, Merrill Kephart and Dick Seigel.

General arrangements: Irene Hash, chairman, Pegge Piper, John Szebedinszky, Peggy Conklin, Steve Corbin, Eleanor Hale, Diane Herr, Chris Dwyer, and Jeanne Kanis.

Introducing the speakers at the sessions will be these students:

Copywriting — Frances Markel; Covers—Ron Arthur; Typography and photography—Mary Jane Shingler; Finances, Carol Jean Pauling; Layout and art techniques—Sandra Ambrosius.

The workshop is being sponsored by the Keller Yearbook Company, in conjunction with the Praeco staff under the direction of Miss Lillian M. Junas and the public relations staff under the direction of Edward Young.



Harry Sisak, Lari Jones, Karen McMichael, Beverly VanHorn, John Crowley

So We Say

Directed Energy

The applause at last week's assembly program honoring Lock Haven's wrestlers was sweeter music to our ears than the riotous sounds of the Tuesday night preceding.

Some of our students have yet to realize that there could have been some serious injuries if things got any rougher. These same people are the ones who fail to appreciate the role of the administration in these events.

The gestures made by Dr. Parsons in granting the students an assembly to air their views, and the dance Wednesday night, showed that the administration not only took the demonstration in stride but also knows how to convert restless energy into more purposeful directions.

Otherwise, a bitter taste might have been left in the throats of all concerned.

Box Seat

by Ron Bowers

In my recent columns I have discussed the various top categories of nominations made by the Motion Picture Academy. The presentations of the awards, Oscars, will be televised on Monday, April 9th, with Bob Hope as Master of Ceremonies. The program will be shown "live" as it takes place in the Civic Auditorium in Santa Monica, California.

Following I have chosen the nominees which I would like to see win, not necessarily those I think will win.

For Best Picture, only three movies seem to be strongly competing: "The Hustler," "Judgment at Nuremberg," and "West Side Story."

My Choice: — "West Side Story."

The strongest competitors for Best Actor are Paul Newman for "The Hustler" and Maximilian Schell for "Judgment at Nuremberg."

My Choice: — Paul Newman.

In my opinion, only two actresses gave performances worthy of the Oscar for Best Actress. They are Piper Laurie for "The Hustler" and Sophia Loren for "Two Women."

My Choice: — Sophia Loren.

In the supporting categories I would choose Rita Moreno and George Chakiris, both of "West Side Story."

Usually the Best Picture takes the Best Direction Award, but I would choose Federice Fellini for "La Dolce Vita."

Checking the Scene

—by Maureen—

This column, which will appear periodically, consists of information taken from the pages of the newspaper exchanges which we receive regularly from the other State Colleges.

Flashlight, Mansfield State — A political rally was held launching William W. Scranton, the Republican gubernatorial candidate, on his campaign for that office. This marked the Congressman's first major public appearance since he received the nomination.

The Democratic candidate for governor, Mayor Richardson Dilworth, has been invited to speak at a later date.

The Mansfield basketball team won the Pennsylvania State College Basketball Conference title for the second consecutive year.

The college dance band, The Esquires, is making a standard-size long-playing recording. It will include tunes of varying styles and is expected to be completed by the end of the semester.

Indiana Penn, Indiana State — Recently the Brothers Four, nationally-known folk singers and recording stars, appeared on the Indiana campus. The concert was sponsored by the Student Council. All tickets were sold out prior to their appearance.

The Snapper, Millersville State — A poll was taken concerning the question, "Should the United States ban nuclear testing?" The results showed an almost unanimous decision that the students prefer to be "Dead", not "Red."

Creativity is the main objective of the new elementary language arts program in the Lab School. Members of the fifth grade participated in the discussion of what would happen if Santa Claus would change places with the Easter Bunny. One offered the problem of the inability of "Easter Claus" to lay eggs. Another thought that "Santa Bunny" might get his ears caught. The purpose of the project was to measure the creativity of the students.

Tower Times, California State — A new grading system will go into effect for the spring trimester: 4 points for "A"; 3 for "B"; 2 for "C"; 1 for "D"; and none for "F". The chief advantage is a clear distinction between the "D" and "F" grade which is lacking in the present system.

Letters to Editor

REPLY TO BROWNE

In Joe Browne we have another Holden Caulfield. Joe and Holden are young, idealistic, impatient with an imperfect world. In *Catcher in the Rye* Holden meets with disillusion at Pencey Prep; Joe learns in college that all men have feet of clay.

The discovery that hypocrisy and mediocrity flourish in an imperfect world so unhinges Holden Caulfield that he goes underground in New York for forty-eight hours. Joe's belated realization that his alma mater — like all colleges — is not filled with paragons so upsets him that he blasts off a letter to the editor.

In his diatribe Joe lashes out without specifics to support his charges. Such accusations do not stand up in court. Four years ago in English I, he should have learned that generalities require support. He should have learned, too, somewhere, that "one swallow does not make a summer." He should know by now that several less-than-perfect students cannot cancel out the many really good students that populate every campus, his own included.

Joe should know (and so should the *Eagle Eye*) that nobody but nobody washes his dirty line in public. Lock Haven's reputation is such that Joe's letter does the college no harm. What Joe overlooks is that his own B.S. degree is just as good and only as good as the reputation of his alma mater. What has he to gain by depreciating it and especially with unsubstantiated accusations?

Like young Caulfield what Joe says does not tell the whole tale. On the last page of *Catcher in the Rye* Holden says:

If you want to know the truth, I don't KNOW what I think about it. I'm sorry I told so many people about it. About all I know is, I sort of miss everybody I told about it. Even old Stradlater and Ackley, for instance. I think I even miss that goddam Maurice. It's funny . . ."

Someday when Joe is much older, he may reread his youthful cry of pain immortalized in the *Eagle Eye* and admit "I'm sorry I told so many people about it. About all I know is, I sort of missed everybody I told about it."

One of Joe's Teachers

Newell Gets Grad Assistantship At Penn State

John W. Newell, senior in social science from St. Marys, has been awarded a \$1600 graduate assistantship in history at Pennsylvania State University. The award will run from September to August 1963.

Newell, who will receive a bachelor of science degree in June, will work as an assistant in the department, teaching Modern European History.

Do You Favor Putting A Woman Into Orbit?

Several varying opinions came from students and faculty members concerning the putting of a woman into orbit. The question was prompted by John Genn's recent space flight.

Dr. William R. North, chairman of the Language Arts department, said that he believes some women are quite capable of going through the same ordeal as Glenn, but that on the average they would not be able to withstand the physical pressure.

John Bartek, a junior in elementary education from Larksville, said that when he had first heard about having a woman astronaut he thought it was a "novel" concept, but after thinking about it, "It isn't such a good idea, because women lose their heads in tight situations." He said he has no prejudices though about having a woman attempt it. "After all," said Bartek, "a man did it first."

"Why don't we send up more dogs?" was the comment from John Szebedinsky, a sophomore in secondary education from Kane.

Barbara Govekar, the newly-elected recording secretary for SCC, expressed the belief in the age-old doctrine that, "Woman's place is in the home, and that a woman has no right interfering in a man's work." She said that the whole idea of having a

woman astronaut is improbable and very far-fetched.

John Crowley, another sophomore in secondary education and also our new vice-president for SCC, admits to being another "old-fashioned student" and said that the whole idea is ridiculous. When asked why, he replied, "I'm still not used to the idea of woman's equality."

Another negative reply came from Mike Brunetti, a senior in secondary education from Ocean City, N.J. He said, "Why should we go out of our way to put women into space, just to prove a fact? I don't think there is any need for it, as men have already proved themselves capable of space flight. As for women, keep them in the kitchen!"

Carol Snyder, a freshman in elementary education from Philadelphia, said that she thinks it's a good idea to have women in the space field and that "It would give them a chance to become leaders in the government." She also commented, "I would consider being one (astronaut), if I felt that I was qualified."

Claudia Wasko, a freshman in secondary education from Pittsburgh, seems to agree with Carol. Claudia said, "Women could definitely stand the strain as well as any man."

So on this future possibility, here's wishing you women luck!

Alpha Sigma Tau, Lambda Chi Lead Greeks Academically

Alpha Sigma Tau sorority has retained the scholarship lead which it has held for the better part of the last five years, according to the fall semester scholastic averages released by the office of the Dean of Instruction.

On the other hand, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, in its first

semester on campus, ran away with the fraternity honors.

The sorority averages were Alpha Sigma Tau, 2.53; Sigma Kappa, 2.49; and Sigma Sigma Sigma, 2.48.

Fraternity figures listed Lambda Chi Alpha, 2.42; Kappa Delta Rho, 2.27; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 2.23; and Sigma Pi, 2.18.

Coach Morehouse Resigns Position

C. A. "Dewey" Morehouse, assistant professor of health education since 1958, has resigned his position to join the staff of the physical education department at The Pennsylvania State University and complete his graduate work toward a Ph.D. degree. His resignation is effective June 22.

Morehouse has been head coach of varsity soccer and golf. In four years as soccer coach, his teams won 17, lost 17 and

1. Last spring he directed the college's first varsity golf team.

Morehouse graduated from Springfield College in 1949 and earned his master of science degree at Penn State in 1954. Prior to coming to Lock Haven, he was director of physical education at Perkiomen Prep School in Pennsylvania and held the same position for two years at the Detroit (Mich.) Country Day School. He also was assistant professor of health education at Panzer College, East Orange, N. J.

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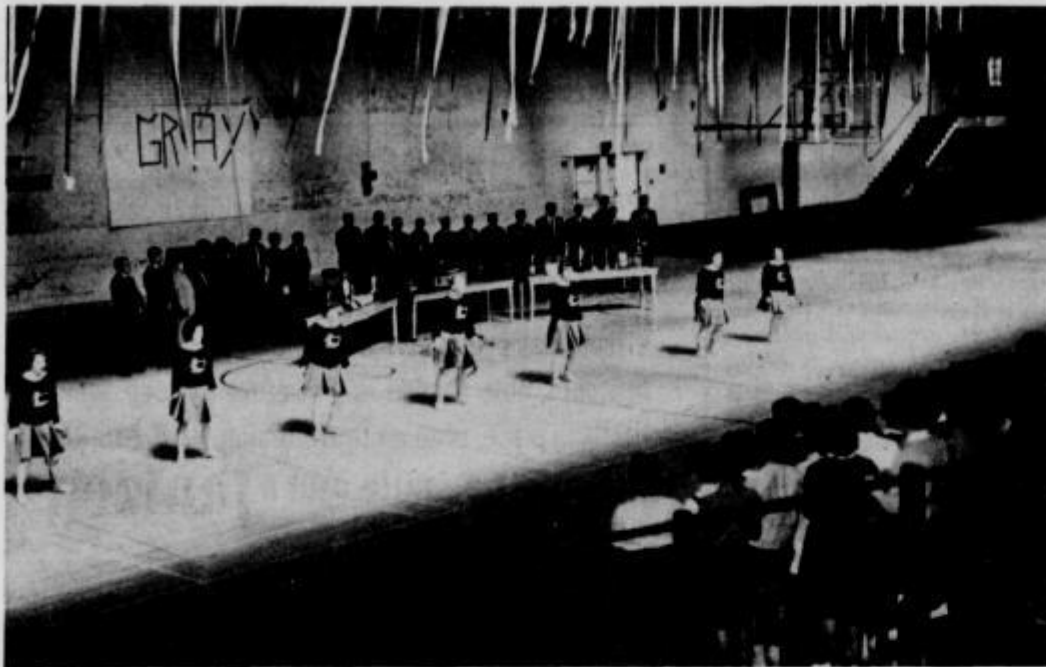
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Students Demonstrate Newsy Spirit

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A DAY FOR GRAY



COACH OF THE YEAR



CO-CAPTAIN DAY



MAIN SPEAKER



UNDEFEATED TEAM



PLANNING RECOGNITION



AND THE BELL GONGED



SPECIAL AFFAIR



WE WANT A DAY OFF

Gray Day

by George D. Wolf
Associate professor of
social studies

Last night as I sat scanning
The papers of the day,
I thought about this meeting
And the things I'd like to say.

To speak about our college
And the honor of her past,
Her "worthy sons and daughters"
... Long as life shall last."

May those old Bald Eagle
mountains
Shake and tremble on this day,
As we rumble through the roll-
call
Of the great Maroon and Gray.

Remembering Tom Bossert,
A rugged wrestler, he,
Whose strong and steady
workmanship
Will make him champ, you'll see.

And then there's Ivan Dinges,
A solid man and rough,
You doubt me, ask Bill Garson,
Bloom's champ saw him enough.

My thoughts then turned to
Larry,
That Imgrund's quite an actor,
His painful, injured ankle,
An SC champion's factor.

Our sophomore hopeful, Rodger,
A local boy named Cook,
He drew when most we
needed it,
Top man in Don Poust's book.

Another Granby boy, that's Bill,
A freshman and a slick one.
He thrilled a most excited crowd
And stunned a man named
Dixon.

Tut Stanley's senior prexy,
A busy workman, he,
His power will be called on
To plant the senior tree.

Kaliszewski's match with
Stuemfle
Has old Russ mumbling yet,
Our Joe came up to fill the
breach,
With him we won a bet.

A senior champ, co-captain,
Mighty Jack Day from Lamar,
His state and national cham-
pionships
Will surely take him far.

A freshman come from out
West
You'd better give a gander,
The future's much in store
for him,
Our young Terry Linander.

Biff Walizer from nearby
With clever skill did toil,
An undefeated season
Until he got a boil.

Rod Hoover gave good service,
Filled in when he was needed,
A handy man to have around,
For loyalty top-seeded.

And then a lad from Dixie
Is sterling Freddie Powell,
He gave us anxious moments
But ne'er threw in the towel.

A substitute for number one,
No easy task, you bet,
Bill Swanson wore those "roomy
boots,"
Deserves the hand he'll get.

And last but certainly not the
least
Is Grandy's pride and joy,
The best there is, Gray Simons,
And how we love that boy.

Recall the night when Blooms-
burg
Came roaring into town,
And Gray's display of courage
That really put 'em down.

Four times State College king-
pin,
Four times N A I A,
Olympic champ and number
one,
Thrice-crowned N C A A.

But lest we pass the steady hand
Which guided home this pack,
Too much in praise cannot be
said,
For head coach, Hubert Jack.

A gentleman whose qualities
Are passed on to the squad,
Historian and scholar
Is Herb, the man we laud.

Perhaps a footnote at this point
A seldom-mentioned fact,
Our thanks to Harold Hacker,
For filling in, thanks, Hack.

So, as the evening flickered on
These many scenes flew by,
Although I'm not a poet,
I thought it worth a try.

The season's gone, the book's
now closed,
But let us pause with pleasure,
Now rise and give a vote of
thanks
To Lock Haven's human
treasure.

My Neighbors



"Before I got married I had
six theories about bringing
up children. Now I have six
children and no theories."

College Honors-

—from page 1

Haven also produces some of the
best teachers and leaders," said
Wolf, and this is necessary be-
cause "young people have more
need of models than critics." He
admonished all in concluding to
try the anxious world which
awaits however hard or difficult
it appears.

The festivities were begun
with the team marching onto
the floor and to their seats to the
tune of "Dixie." After a few
cheers by the cheerleaders the
master of ceremonies, Taft Wil-
liams, took over.

Williams, also manager of this
year's team, said that it was
quite appropriate for the assem-
bly to be held in the fieldhouse
as it was the place where many
hours of practice and coaching
had been spent in developing
such a fine team.

A number of persons made
brief remarks before Wolf deliv-
ered the main message, the
first being Dr. Richard T. Par-
sons, president of the college.
He said that to be a champion
it requires devotion, physical
stamina, and desire far beyond
that of the average individual.

"Success is sought by all of
us," said Dr. Elizabeth K. Zim-
merli, head of the health and
physical education department.
She said that tenacity, loyalty,
sacrifice, and co-operation are
qualities of success.

Congratulations were ex-
tended to the team, Coach Jack
and to Simons by Steve Jacobs,
athletic director, and by Mike
Sharbaugh, president of SCC, on
behalf of the student body.

Following the main speaker
Coach Jack and the two co-cap-
tains, Simons and Day, were
called forward individually to
say a few words. Both the coach
and the NCAA champ were
given standing ovations.

Simons was called forward
again as Paul Coran, cafeteria
manager, presented Gray with
a trophy from the A. L. Mathias
Company and himself for Gray's
achievements as an outstanding
wrestler.

Harris Lipez, an alumnus and
a member of the local Kiwanis
Club, announced that a life-size
oil portrait of Simons would be
presented to Coach Jack in a
week or two to be permanently
exhibited in the college.

Representing the IFC, Ted
Johnson revealed that Gray's
uniform number was to be
permanently retired and that his
uniform would be enshrined in a
glass case to be placed in a
prominent place in the field-
house.

My Neighbors



Osborne Elected ACE President

Ron Osborne was elected
president of the Association of
Childhood Education last week.
Other electees are Keith Hand-
werk, vice president, Ann Adams,
secretary; Pam Blesh, treasurer;
and Janet Robb, Student Co-operative
Council representative.

Approximately 160 elementary
majors voted in the election.

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Sorority Suite

It's spring again, and all the sorority women are looking forward to the annual Panhellenic Dance May 12. Also in the offing is a picnic sponsored jointly by Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council.

These activities will enable the Greek letter organizations to get to know each other better.

Alpha Sigma Tau

Leis, saais and a luau contributed to the success of Alpha Sigma Tau's "Polynesian Paradise" party staged last Saturday at the Woolrich Community Center. This was the first big all-sorority event for Tau this semester. The sisters and their dates spent the enjoyable evening dancing, singing and, of course, eating.

A dye job? No, the Taus haven't taken Rit to their sweat-shirts. The green and white ones have provided something new and different in sorority sweatshirts and have provoked many favorable comments around campus.

Sigma Kappa

The Sigma Kappas had a lot of fun at the WUS Funtastic. Their penny toss seemed to be enjoyed by all, and the sisters and pledges were more than glad to donate their profits to such a worthwhile cause.

Betsy Benning, one of our newer sisters is representing the sorority at the Miss Tiadaghton Pageant. All the SK's are behind you, Betsy. Good Luck!

Congratulations are in order for Polly Zellers Koehler who became Gene's bride in January, and to Beth Powrie Stephens who gave birth to an 8-pound boy March 5.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma recently elected officers for the 1962-63 year. They are listed in another story in this issue.

The new president, Barb Govecker, will attend Tri-Sigma's national convention this coming summer at Biloxi, Miss. She will be an official delegate and her expenses will be paid by the national sorority.

The annual Founder's Day banquet will be held April 20 at

Students Win Fromm Award

Sandra Lynch, a freshman from Millinburg, and Terry Young, a sophomore from Dunnstown, have won the annual Max H. Fromm memorial scholarship, the College has announced.

The scholarships, in honor of the late Max H. Fromm, a member of the College staff, are awarded one each to a deserving young man and woman each year.

The monies for the scholarships are provided by interest drawn on the principal of the memorial fund which is on deposit with the Lock Haven Trust Company. It is estimated that each of this year's winners will receive about \$110 in scholarship aid, to be paid in two installments.

Miss Lynch is a health education major while Young is majoring in secondary education.

Ecuador Phys Ed Head to Visit Here

Senor Enrique Montenegro, head of physical education for the Ecuador government, will be visiting LHSC for six weeks starting Monday.

Montenegro, who will be serving a physical education internship under the supervision of Lock Haven's health and physical education chairman, Dr. E. K. Zimmerli, will be participating in various activities as well as attending some classes.

Montenegro is being sent to Lock Haven under the auspices of Penn State University's Latin American Program.

English Club

The English Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Dutch Inn in Mill Hall. Students will read their own material from Volume 1 of the *Crucible* which is expected to come out soon.

Elections of officers for next year will take place before the readings begin.

the Fallon Hotel. Marianne Gulliver is chairman. After the banquet, toasts and annual rituals will take place.

Tri-Sigs Elect Barb Govecker President for '63

Barbara Govecker was elected president of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority for the 1962-63 school year.

Also elected were Anna Harvey, vice president; Mary Jane Clements, recording secretary; Carol Koppenheffer, corresponding secretary; Sara Iabst, treasurer; and Carol Yocum, "K.G."

The following chairmanships also were appointed: Judy Burke, charm school; Vicki McCloskey, directory; Pat Smith, Founder's Day; Judy Ferrari, membership; Pam Blesh, music; Polly Geist, Senior Panhellenic; Janet Robb, Junior Panhellenic.

Mayanne MacDonald, Robbie Page Memorial; Eileen Marsh, sentinel; Jeri Monks, social activities; Frances Markel, triangle correspondence; Bari Frye, scrapbook.

During the past few weeks, the Tri-Sig pledges have conducted several projects, including money-raising activities like a dance and bake sale. Funds were used for the pledges' party yesterday in honor of the sisters.

Publications Hold Annual Banquet

The annual publications banquet will be held Monday at the Dutch Inn in Mill Hall. Staff members and advisors of the four campus publications; *Præco*, the *Eagle Eye*, the *Compass*, and *Crucible* will be present, as will Dr. William North, chairman of the language arts department.

Entertainment will be provided by Joan Burroughs, Ray Tomaszewski, and Martha Wentz, all of Dr. John Handley's oral interpretation class, in the form of humorous readings.

Sports Profile at LHSC

by BOB STROBLE

Morehouse Credits Soccer Rise to Students' Interest

Soccer and golf coach Chauncey A. Morehouse is well pleased with the growth of LHSC's soccer program. Morehouse points to increased interest on the part of the entire student body and not just the team.

A great deal of the success of soccer on campus must be attributed to coach Morehouse's ability and know-how. Morehouse's own playing career was highlighted by his play on a NCAA championship team at Springfield College.

Coach Morehouse spends much of his leisure time playing golf. This makes him a natural as Lock Haven's varsity golf squad coach.

Prior to coming to Lock Haven, he taught at Panzer College of Physical Education in East Orange, N.J., in the Detroit school system, and Perkiomen Prep.

In addition to his physical activities, Morehouse enjoys playing bridge. He also serves as an advisor to LHSC's chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

"The student's attitudes, their willingness to volunteer for extra duty and responsibility" is what coach Morehouse likes best about Lock Haven. He also feels they are interested in doing their best and they have a long-lasting spirit.

On July 1 Coach Morehouse will enter Pennsylvania State

University to continue work on his doctorate in physical education.



DEWEY MOREHOUSE

Ferndale-Dale, Muncy Schools Win Gymkana Awards

The Ferndale-Dale boys' team and Muncy High School girls' team won the top awards in the second annual Gymkana held in Thomas Field House last week.

Thirteen high schools participated, comprising 156 participants.

The gymnastic competition is conducted annually by the members of the gym team. This year's directors were Rick Hewitt and Ron Lindsay.

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AT UNKEL JOES WOODHED!!!

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an EYEful of

Sports



VARSIITY (Top, left to right) — Lee Todd, Betty Gommell, Marty Willetts, Cindy Walters, Capt., Chip Lauver, Laraine Albrecht, Frances Maher. Dr. Charlotte Smith, Coach, is top center.

Woman's Cage Team Finishes Season with Even Record

The Lock Haven Eaglets, under the coaching of Dr. Charlotte Smith, finished the basketball season with a 3-3 record. Biting the dust to Gettysburg in the opener, the Lock Haven girls snapped back to win their lone home game against St. Francis. Losing the following two games to Shippensburg and Misericordia, the basketweavers ended the season beating Eliza-

bethtown 45-44 and St. Francis 52-18. The team will lose Cynthia Walters, Darlene Decker and Linda Smith, all seniors. With several "lettermen" returning, predictions for next year look good. Five of the games will be played on the home floor. The returning members of the varsity squad are Laraine Albrecht, Bonnie Bitzer, Judy Brymmer and Catherine Clemens, Betty Gommel, Arlea Howerter, Ruth (Chip) Lauver, Sylvia Kerstetter, Judy Sunski and Lee Todd.

Track Team Opens Vs. Juniata Today

The Lock Haven State team opens today against Juniata on the home cinders at 3 p.m. Bloomsburg comes here Thursday for another afternoon meet. Coach Lester Zimmerman and his thinclads are looking for much help from the freshmen prospects.

The Old Timer



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O'Shea, Metzler Elected Swim Team Captains

Terry O'Shea and Bob Metzler were elected captains for next season's varsity swimming team at its recent annual banquet.

Both men earned letters for varsity competition this past season. O'Shea has been a member of the team for three years, while Metzler will add his second year next season.

O'Shea, a native Pittsburger, is active in many areas on campus. He is junior class president and vice president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Being an active member of the aquafins and their Student Cooperative Council representative goes in line with his swimming interests. He is also a member of Alpha Psi Omega, the dramatic honorary society.

O'Shea spends much time lifting weights. He is a member of the record-breaking free-style team which holds many records here and at other schools.

Metzler, more commonly known as "Big Bob" hails from Media. He can usually be seen peddling his English bike down Susquehanna Avenue in a mad race to make his 8 o'clock. Metzler attended Valley Forge Military Academy and Penn State before coming to Lock Haven.

His wife Sue and their little daughter take up most of Metzler's time out of school. In addition to swimming, Metzler also plays varsity soccer.

He holds the school and pool record in the 200-yard breast stroke and is a member of the record-breaking medley relay team.

Metzler's future plans are centered around his family. He hopes to be a successful physical education instructor and swimming coach.

The Round Up

by JOHN DiNUNZIO Sports Editor

Up goes the windup—around goes the right arm—in comes the pitch—strike one—and your ball game is underway.

Don't look now, but the baseball season is right around the corner. Before we get well into the baseball season, though, there are a few points that seem to be bothering many baseball enthusiasts throughout the nation concerning the great American pastime.

Somehow, many people think that football someday will take over as the nation's No. 1 sport. Before we jump to any conclusions, let's sit back and analyze the situation.

Frank Lane, the prominent outspoken executive explains it like this: First, that pro football does not have any minor leagues to worry about and few ball parks to be concerned with because most are owned by baseball teams. It does have, however, a reservoir of talent developed gratis for it on college gridirons.

Pro football points proudly to its increased attendances at the same time baseball attendance has decreased, but it conveniently fails to add that pro football, a one-day-a-week sport, plays only on Sunday, the best potential drawing day, while baseball is played every day.

At best, two football teams cannot play each other more than twice in a season, no sooner than a week apart. How many fans would two teams, playing each other three consecutive days, draw in their second and third games.

In the 1959 World Series, the Dodgers and White Sox, playing in the Coliseum, drew more than 90,000 on three consecutive days. The NFL Pro Bowl game, also played in the Coliseum, drew 57,000. How many would have attended if the two teams played again the next day, and

the third day?

Then again for the records, football has no tradition to speak of. It has no great heroes to recall as Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, Lou Gehrig, and others.

Again, football, has no modern-day stars to compare with Stan Musial, Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio and Bob Feller. Football players are in the limelight only 12-14 weeks a year as compared to baseball's 52 weeks.

I don't mean to convey the impression that baseball is infallible. It has a great product, but no matter how good a product, it is never good enough that it can't stand improvement.

For instance, many suggestions have been expressed: There should be an elimination of the period of immobility. To speed up the game, take more of the rabbit out of the ball to make it more difficult to score runs. Restore the art of base stealing and concentrate on inside base ball such as the hit and run and squeeze play.

Perhaps another way to perceive the situation is by supporting the football team of your choice in football season and supporting the baseball team of your choice during baseball season.

Be as it may, our college baseball team opens tomorrow at Juniata and will be home April 14 to host Clarion State. Let's get out and support our team.

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