

Several Freshmen Sentenced At End of Hazing Activities

By MEL HODES

Hazing activities ended last week with the common dread of all FRESHMEN, Kangaroo Court. The Jury was composed of 20 upperclassmen: Misses Eileen Marsh, Charlotte Coy, C. J. Wilson, Nancy Rung, Kitten Marino, Judy Ferrari, Carol Hockenbury, Linda Ritchey, Sandy Kring, Carol Palmer, Diann Carter, Angie Bertolami, Meg Scott, Sue Helwig, Pat King, Ginny Nye, Fran Horowitz, Carol Leavish, Pat Stamm, Carlynn Crouse, and Trish Haggerty.

The obedient court stenographers, Jeri Monks, Janet Scott, and Mary Jane Verbier recorded all of the testimony of the witnesses for posterity and also to hold it against them, if a juicy situation arises.

Even before the trials convened, a prankish FROSH, Jack Daugherty, was asked to go stand in the corner. As the judge, the Honorable Del Decker walked into the courtroom, the auditorium, the FROSH were asked to remove their shoes as a point of respect.

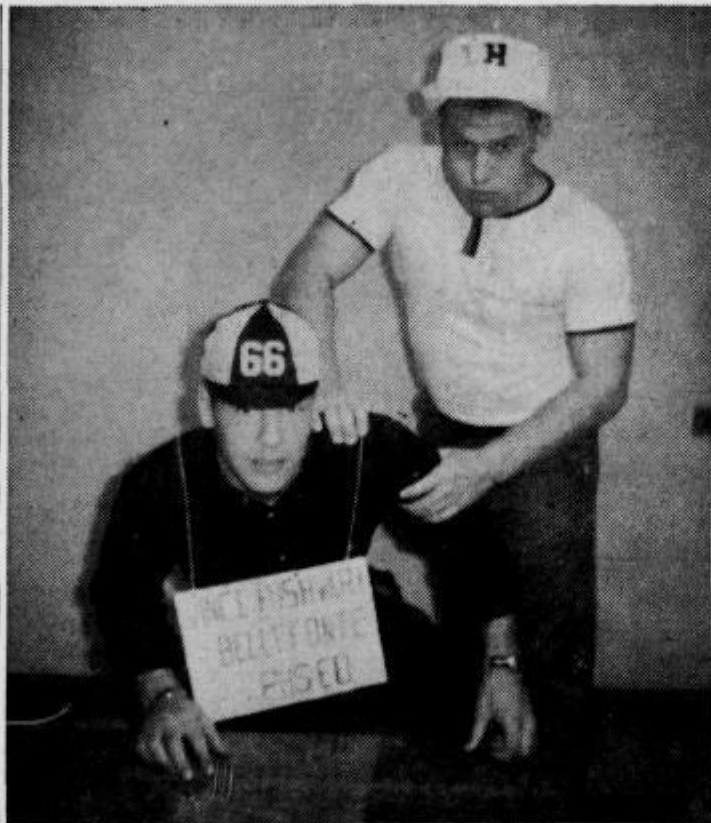
One of the more serious crimes put before prosecuting attorneys, Tom Trout and Mike Richino, was that of FROSH Dave Feldman, Mike Regan, Mike Gerber, Killer, Ed Wertz, Paul Schatz, and their leader, the new student administrator, Dean Wiseman. These FROSH were accused of not knowing the team's captains and the school's athletic record. Guilty was the verdict! They were all sentenced to polish the trophy case and the trophies, while reciting this poem: "Athletic records we didn't know, Now we make the trophies glow."

"The College Bell I would not praise, I, now, polish to a glaze," was the poem echoed by Sue Kline, Barb Durbin, Cred Jones, Mary-Jo Robb, Rosemary Yuhos, and Elle Newtown as they polished the College Bell last Friday. This was their sentence for not honoring the College Bell. Trout and Richino battled a shocked jury to obtain a unanimous decision of guilty.

Paul Schatz and Pat Cheek were on trial for not knowing what color was Tuesday. Tom Trout pressured these helpless victims of circumstance. They finally confessed. The jury admitted that this was "the saddest story they ever heard." For their punishment they were each sentenced to guard the picture of Gray Simons with a feather duster.

Amusement in court ended in chaos when two FROSH on trial began to argue. FROSH Ed Hoffman and his friend Sonny began their testimony by slinging a few wise cracks at the prosecuting attorneys. When Sonny, Ed's friend, was asked to refrain from this deportment, he refused. Ed had no recourse but to put Sonny in a suit case.

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Vince Kushwara and Soph Larry Fry (Loben Photo)

New Attendance Regulations

Revisions in the attendance regulations of the college were approved by the faculty at its first meeting of the year. The revisions replace the regulations printed on pages 67-68 of the Compass and are effective immediately.

The regulations that have been adopted were based upon the report of a student-faculty committee appointed last spring. To a large extent they make the student responsible for his own decisions. Any changes or modifications of the regulations require approval of the faculty.

1. Regular attendance at classes and fulfillment of the responsibilities for meeting class requirements of each course are primarily the responsibility of the student.
2. No faculty member is under obligation to provide make-up work for a student who has been removed from classes for disciplinary reasons.
3. Each instructor will keep a daily record of absences.
4. When a student's absences from class have clearly endangered his chances of passing the course, the instructor shall report this fact to the Dean of Instruction, requesting that the case be investigated. The instructor may also recommend that the student be withdrawn from class. The Dean of Instruction shall make an independent investigation and arrive at a decision concerning the withdrawal of the student from class. In such case, the student shall have the right of appeal before a committee consisting of the President, the Dean of Instruction, the instructor, and the student's adviser.
5. Each instructor shall report promptly to the Dean of Instruction the name of any student who has missed class for three consecutive sessions.
6. The student shall not be penalized for absences caused by his participation in college-approved activities or by conditions beyond his personal control.
7. No student's grade shall be lowered solely because of absence since lack of performance may in itself constitute a penalty.
8. Attendance at class within two days prior to or following a scheduled holiday is required according to the regulations of the college administration. Such absences shall be reported to the Dean of Instruction (Violation of this regulation will be considered a serious breach of college procedures).
9. It shall be the continuing responsibility of a properly appointed faculty-student committee to recommend whatever forms are necessary to facilitate the employment of these regulations.

Assembly Committee Plans Convocation

An Academic Honors Convocation — the first at Lock Haven State — will be held at 1:10 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11, in Price Auditorium.

The convocation was set up as a "coming together" of an entire community of scholars. Its purpose was to provide a keynote experience in which students and faculty could share in the search for a better way and a higher ground on which to live and learn, said Hugh Williamson, faculty chairman of the assembly committee who has been planning the event.

He added that the convocation will be an occasion in which to celebrate the opportunity for a new beginning and to set about creating the intellectual climate for the new year at Lock Haven State.

The program will include recognition of the Dean's List for the spring of 1962, the honor graduates of August, and the scholarship holders in our student body.

Dr. Arthur Larson, director of the World Rule of Law Center at Duke University and former consultant to Dwight D. Eisenhower, will speak on "An Audacious Agenda for America." His theme will be "that we can hand and should set ourselves a series of specific goals — not as arrogant as reshaping the world and not as timid as merely getting through the next weekend with our hides still intact — but goals that will carry entire segments of our economy, society, and international relations to new levels that are both realistic and inspiring."

Textbook Sales Net \$30,000; Eagle Wing Adds Equipment

Textbook sales during the first week of school netted \$30,000, with about 95 per cent of the students buying books during this time. This was announced at the first meeting of the Business Services Committee last week. It was also noted that the sales tax on textbooks has been lifted.

Monroe Hurwitz, acting bookstore manager, explained the reorganization and setup of the bookstore this year. He said that an invoice system is now in use. All food and soap products have been replaced with a greater selection of books and class supplies.

A hamburger grille and an ice machine were added to the Eagle Wing to speed up orders and cut expenses. Hours also have been extended. (They appear in another column).

The committee has been advertising for an assistant to

Eagle Wing Hours

Monday-Friday:
7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Closed 2-3 p.m.
Saturday:
7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Closed 2-4 p.m.
Sunday:
11:00 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Closed 2-5 p.m.

The Wing may be open Saturday nights when there is a dance, game or other activity scheduled on campus.

Richard Wyland, Eagle Wing manager. Student help also is needed.

Some discussion was given to a campus radio station. Until this can be realized, however, the committee suggested a weekly student program aired on the local Lock Haven station.

Mail Boxes, Used Book Sales Questioned at SCC Meeting

Removal of the dayroom students' mailboxes and the establishment of a used bookstore brought discussion from the floor at the first yearly meeting of the Student Co-operative Council last week in Smith Hall.

Dean Edward H. Young, an SCC advisor, said that announcements and other mail will have to be sent directly to the day student's home. If organizations sent announcements of meetings and other events to these students, mailing charges will have to be taken from their treasuries. Dean Young suggested that to overcome this expense, students will have to make greater use of the daily bulletin.

In answer to used book sales, Monroe Hurwitz, new general manager of the SCC, said, "find us space, and we'll have a second-hand bookstore." He further explained that after looking into the situation, there was no place on campus that 14,000 books could be stored until they were put on sale each semester. His approximate figures is based

on one book sold by each student.

Joe Marzo, social committee chairman, asked club representatives to purchase all supplies for Homecoming from the bookstore since profits are put back into the SCC fund and too much confusion has resulted in previous years when bills had to be sent all over town.

Marzo announced that a dance will be held tonight in Rogers Gym in honor of the candidates for Homecoming Queen. The candidates will be present as special guests.

Present at the meeting was Dr. Gerald R. Robinson, dean of instruction, who said that this year has had a smoother start than previous years, with students displaying a desire for scholarly pursuits and a greater interest in academic life. He announced that an Academic Honors Convocation will be held Oct. 11 in Price Auditorium as a means of explaining the reason why students are in college.

Dean Robinson also presented copies of the revisions of the attendance regulations to the SCC

So We Say . . .

Enjoy It

Now that the Frosh are Freshmen, the first trying, confusing weeks are over, and each of the organizations has had its first meeting, we feel that it is time to speak to the Freshmen. We shall speak to them as individuals and not as a mass consisting of people who are holding places for which three other people are begging.

By this time many people have said to you, "Make the most of the next four years." We agree. Do make the most of the next few years. But don't stop there. Make the most of your future. Do as you please, as you feel, as you enjoy — within the limits of society.

Join those organizations you belong in, become an officer or stay in the background, change the methods used or abide by the old ones, but whatever you do — believe in it. Follow if you must. Lead if you can. But Enjoy.

Box Seat

by Ron Bowers

In previewing the films that are to be released soon, one finds that many of the star-studded films that have been highly publicized during their long filming are rushing to open before Dec. 31, so they may qualify for the New York Film Critics and Academy Awards.

Cornelius Ryan's internationally-cast **THE LONGEST DAY** opens in October followed by the remake of **MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY** and then **LAWRENCE OF ARABIA**. Eugene O'Neill's **LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT** opens soon and promises to be one of the memorable films of '62. It copped four Canes Film Festival Awards for its stars Katharine Hepburn, Sir Ralph Richardson, Jason Robards, Jr., and Dean Stockwell.

Also worth noting are two

musicals direct from Broadway: **GYPSY** (with Rosalind Russell in the Ethel Merman role) and **BYE, BYE, BIRDIE**.

Locally there are several films to mention: **THE MUSIC MAN** is more colorful but no more delightful than the stage play. Robert Preston's role fits him like the gloves he wears to lead the band. **THE MIRACLE WORKER** leaves one expecting more than the screen reveals if the story had not been filmed just as a stage play. Anne Bancroft and Patty Duke perform well in demanding roles. **ADVENTURES OF A YOUNG MAN** is a bastardized series of vignettes of Hemingway's character: Nick Adams. The miscasting of effeminate Richard Beymer in the Adams role is incredible but typical of the late producer, Jerry Wald.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IT'S MY REQUIRED TEXTS FOR 'P.E.' - NO READING - WE JUST HAVE TO CARRY 'EM AROUND."



It's amazing how few people read the daily bulletin and the social square bulletin board. This has been evident several times in the past and was evidenced again during the past two weeks concerning the arrival and issuance of the Praecos. This means of communication between the students, faculty, and administration is the only sure means of letting us know what is happening at Lock Haven State. Read these notices daily and be "in the know" concerning the when, where, and why of campus events.

Homecoming preparations are under way with Jim Reeser as chairman this year. Various organizations are planning their floats, ballots are being circulated for the Homecoming queen election, plans for several social events are under way, and the football team is practicing hard. Homecoming at Lock Haven is always the most exciting event of the year, and from what we hear it will be that way again this year.

In previous years the postman's motto of "Neither rain nor snow nor sleet, etc." prevailed for the women of Russell Hall as they sloshed through all kinds of weather to get to their awaiting mail in High Hall. They have been rewarded for their endurance, for now in the first floor lounge there sits a set of big, beautiful mail boxes. They are being appreciated and used very hard.

Those limping and sore bodies you saw last week were casualties from cheeringleading try-outs. The girls practiced for three days, and four cheerleaders were chosen on Friday. Even though not everyone could win, most agreed it was a lot of fun despite their tired bones. Because of the press deadline, the names of these women will be announced next week.

When one of the freshmen

girls excused herself from a conversation saying she had to attend class, the Prof. with whom she was talking said, "That's the trouble with instructors around here, once you start going to classes they come to expect it of you."

Dean Watt Meets Residence Girls

Dean Patricia Watt met the resident women of the college at an informal gathering in Rogers Gym last week.

Mary Jane Hennesy, president of the Women's Athletic Association made Miss Watt an Honorary Member of the Association, after which the entertainment was provided by Carlynn Crouse, Judy Williams and Bonnie Schultz, Joan Kochik, Janet Scott, Pam Swartz and Judy Hetrich.

Refreshments were served.

Dispensary Hours

The College Dispensary has registered nurses on duty at the following times:

- Monday thru Friday
7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
- Saturday
8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
- Sunday
No nurse on duty

When the dispensary is not open, students are to notify the housemother or the Dean of Men. In case of emergency, medical assistance may be secured by calling —

748-6787

Entrance Exam Scores Listed

College Entrance Examination Board tests have been required for admission to State Colleges since Sept. 1961. Each college has determined the minimum score for entrance. As of Sept. 1963, the score has been set by the state board.

Minimum score for admission to a State College shall be 350 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test Verbal or its equivalent. For those enrolling in teacher education programs, it shall be 400 on the SAT Verbal or its equivalent.

For students preparing to teach academic subjects in the secondary schools, a score of 425 SAT verbal shall be required and for the men's physical education program, a score of 405 SAT Verbal.

Any college may set higher admission scores and other requirements provided that scores for admission to liberal arts programs do not exceed that of the teacher education program.

Each college shall be permitted to enroll up to twenty per cent of the total freshmen class "for creativity or other reasons, but no one shall be enrolled in this group who plans to teach academic subjects in secondary schools without special permission."

Letter to Editor

To the Editor:

According to the '62-'63 COMPASS, the purpose of the freshman customs is "To promote college spirit by acquainting the student with the college community and its traditions." The wearing of the dinks and name cards is in keeping with this noble purpose; not only does this practice give the freshman a sense of unity, but it helps the upperclassman to become acquainted with the new arrivals.

However, many of the stunts that have taken place on this campus in last few weeks lead one to question whether customs should be continued. How is making a freshman play "ring around the rosy" going to help him become acquainted with our campus traditions? Having a group of students run backwards across the campus to the Victory Bell is not very funny; someone could be hurt. Having a group of freshmen quack and walk like ducks proves little except the childishness and immaturity of the upperclassman doing the hazing.

The rules and regulations governing customs as set up by the S.C.C. are sound and meaningful.

A Sophomore



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EAGLE EYE RECORD CONTEST

All you must do to enter this contest is answer the following five musical questions accurately. There will be several winners which will be drawn from correct questionnaires.

FIRST PRIZE—A record by Billy Sha-Rae, recording artist of Bay-Uke Records.

1. Who wrote Rhapsody In Blue?
2. Who is Dave Brubeck's drummer?
3. Who wrote Gaité Parisienne?
4. Who sold a million copies of Books of Love?
5. Flamenco guitar music is native to Mexico—(yes - no) _____

In this week's guest spot is talented, versatile singer, Billy Sha-Rae of Bay-Uke Records.



BILLY SHA-RAE

Billy was born and reared in Greensburg. This young talent find has had no other musical training than church. Billy is a featured night club blues singer in the Pittsburgh area. He records rock and roll, but says that he would like to cut an album of love songs. Billy's latest release is *Wings of An Angel*. This record has gained momentum on the West Coast and is gradually moving Eastward. If you would like to start a Billy Sha-Rae fan club on campus and have Billy come here in person, leave your name and address in the Eagle Eye basket in the Publications Office. Please write Billy Sha-Rae on the top of your paper.

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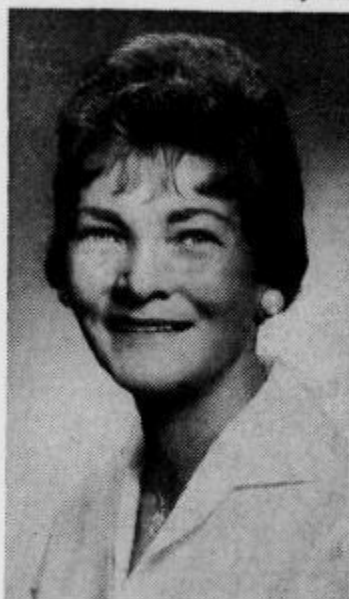
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Who's New? Who's Who?

(This column will feature new faculty members and students with interesting backgrounds).

By Rod Fowler



DEAN PATRICIA E. WATT

Miss Patricia E. Watt has been appointed the new Dean of Women at Lock Haven State College.

Dean Watt comes to us from Radford College, Va., where she served the past two years as assistant Dean of Women.

A native of Pittsburgh, Dean Watt was graduated at the top of her high school class and went on to the University of Pittsburgh where she earned her B.S. and M.Ed. in health and physical education. She was granted a graduate assistantship and taught two graduate courses while completing the residency requirement for her Ph.D. Her graduate work was in guidance, supervision and administration. At present she requires only four hours for her doctorate.

Dean Watt has been, since her undergraduate days an outstanding campus leader which helps account for the magnetism you immediately feel while speaking with her. She has advocated and actively participated in innumerable professional and educational associations, as well as all phases of physical education. Here at Lock Haven she feels that her administrative duties will restrict her participation in those activities she enjoys most, dancing, playing bridge and horseback riding.

Her greatest outside interest at present is her three-time national champion German Shepherd, "Graf Weihnachten von Welgrove." In her own words, "Over a period of years "Graf" has definitely become a part of my life, where I go . . . "Graf" goes."

Although Dean Watt thoroughly enjoyed her association with the student body of Radford College, she is most happy to return to a co-educational college. She feels that student problems are less perplexing in a co-educational institution of learning.

In her counselling experience Dean Watt has found that everyone has individual loyalties and values; she feels that knowing one's self is most important. In dealing with troubled students she has treated them as individuals and guided them to make their own decisions rather than make them for the students. She has been able to profit in her methods of counselling

STUDIOUS SAILOR'S SECOND CAREER

The smiling student pictured below is Warren Bruce McCarty, Chief Quartermaster, U.S.N., Retired.

Retired and resolute, McCarty is a freshman at LHSC, studying for a degree in the field of secondary education.



WARREN B. McCARTY

A native of neighboring Jersey Shore, McCarty was graduated from high school there in 1943 and immediately enlisted in the United States Navy. World War II and the Korean Conflict sent our sailor friend to Europe, Panama, Canada, Nova Scotia and to such exotic places as the Caribbean Islands. During this time he married the former Joyce Ritter, a high school classmate whom he found serving in the Nurse Cadet Corps. We are not sure just how much influence McCarty has, but we have ascertained that his wife was the first woman authorized by the government to marry and remain to carry out her nursing duties.

Never a slouch with the books, McCarty studied and was certified as a celestial navigation instructor. This happened in 1951 when he attained the rank of Chief Petty Officer. During this period he decided on teaching as a second career, and the Navy must have agreed because he comes to us with high commendations from his superior officers for his instructional methods.

While stationed in Philadelphia as Naval Recruiter, McCarty continued his studies by attending Temple University. Here he studied math, political

science and economics. In 1961 he was again commended, this time for superior recruiting.

In high school, McCarty served as a percussionist in the high school band and the symphony orchestra. When asked if he was considering lending his talents to the "Maroon & Gray" he replied that he had a full time hobby now, raising his sons, Pat, eleven and Bruce, four.

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IFC to Host Treasury Head



DR. PHILIP P. SCHAFFNER

Dr. Philip P. Schaffner, assistant director of International Finance, Treasury Department, will speak on the common market at the International Relations Club Tuesday in Smith Hall.

Born in Ellwood City, Dr. Schaffner was an instructor in economics at Ohio State University from 1939-40, a lieutenant in the United States Navy from 1943-46, and since 1946 has served in his present capacity.

A question-answer period will follow Dr. Schaffner's talk to which the entire student body and the public are invited. Refreshments will be served.

IRC's Objectives

The IRC sponsors national and international speakers to discuss current issues, from economic and political aspects of life to the games and general "fun-life" of some tropical island.

Last year's speakers included Dr. Tulio Sugasti of Argentina; J. R. Sharpe of Canada; Dr. Roberto Francheschi of Italy; Dr. Thomas Gladwin of Truck Island; Tarek Jabri of United Arab Republic; and V. Trifonov of the Union of Socialistic Republics.

Films also were presented and a trip to the United Nations building and Broadway was staged.

The club meets the first Tuesday of each month and is subsidized by the Student Co-operative Council. Students in all curricula are welcomed.

ID CARDS ARE HERE

Pick up in Bookstore

SEVERAL — from page 1

This proved to be a task for Ed who apologized for Sonny by saying that Sonny, unlike most FROSH, was a dummy.

Far worse than any crime committed by others was the crime of suspicious Luigi Magent, Jack Daugherty, Mary Petruzzi, Betty Bloss, Linda Curran, Hoby Gilbody, and Dorothy Fowler. These FROSH failed to comply with any of the customs: no dinks, matches, change or anything. These students were also accused of having dirty feet.

Astounding the jury with their crime were Herb Grote, Bill Emiegh, Mike Ramally, and Bill Blacksmith. These criminals had no respect for SOPHOMORES. They were sentenced for one and not more than one hour scrubbing the steps on Sullivan Hall with a tooth brush. Earlier, they tried to kidnap the judge.

Gerri Pray, Jacki Wichler, Kathy Newby and Chardelle Force were on trial for walking on the grass, a high crime. These convicted students were com-

pelled to spend the lunch period last Friday guarding the flower bed in front of Sullivan Hall and to recite this poem: "On the grass we were nosy, Now, we stand and guard the posies."

There is one in every crowd and it seems that we had three crowds. Frank Starr, Jane Christian, and Ron Bartoo, believe it or not, did not know the name of the college president. These three were sentenced to stand guard at the president's house. This was probably done so that when the president left his domicile he would meet these students. (If they were smart, they hoped that the President didn't know their names either).

The evening moved rapidly and many were tried, while a captive audience looked on. At the conclusion of festivities, Rick Clifton, freshman customs committee chairman, convoked upon the new students, the degree of Freshman with the fringe benefit of no more subordination. This made a group of students cheer with enthusiasm. The Alma Mater was sung and the Court adjourned.

Math Club Plans Year's Activities

The proposed schedule for the Math Club as set up by the executive committee is as follows:

- Oct. 9: Speaker, teaching machines
- Oct. 25: Trick problems
- Nov. 13: Field trip
- Dec. 11: Nomination of officers, first slide rule session
- Jan. 8: Election
- Feb. 12: Second slide rule session

- Feb. 25: Speaker
 - March 12: Film
 - March 28: Bucknell or Harrisburg Science Fair
 - April 25: Slide rule and/or trick problems
 - May 7: Dinner and speaker
- The executive committee consists of Ron Kreidler, Dave Ross, Dick Linaberry, Larry Kimiecik, Irene Hash.

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Eagles Seek Second Win At California

By Gary Myers

Seeking their second win in as many outings, our Bald Eagles travel to California State College, Saturday. Last year the Western Conference rival downed our Eagles 21-7 and are expected to field another strong team this year.

Impressive in their opening game encounter against Bloom, which they won 34-14, the grid-ders are looking forward to Saturday's game to keep their winning ways up.

Throughout the first half of last Saturday's contest it looked like a toss-up with the two teams trading touchdowns for a 14-14 deadlock at halftime. Quarterback Paul Bates and Dick Miller scored the six-pointers with Ken Bumgardner converting the placements in the first half.

With a much harder charging line in the second half the Huskies aerial game was slowed down and the Eagles took over with another touchdown in the third quarter and two in the final 15 minutes.

Denny Duttry scored on a Bates pass, Joe Coldren picked

up a Huskie fumble on their own five yard line and raced in for the score, and Bates scored on a sneak to complete the scoring.

Coldren's score came only one play after the Eagles had lost the ball on Bloom's four.

Pass interceptions played a big part in the victory as sophomore Coldren pulled down three Huskie passes, and Guy Graham hauled in a fourth.

Lock Haven combined 158 yards via scrimmage and 89 yards through the air for a total yardage of 247 yards compared to Bloom's 116 on the ground and 64 aerial yards for a total of 180 net yards.

Backs Dick Miller and Lou Mascaro were the workhorses as they ran up 102 and 56 yards respectively.

Bloom's star Moses Scott who was moved from the lone-some end spot to halfback was held to one touchdown.

The first chance for many fans to see the Eagles will be a week from Saturday when they host Clarion State on the Spring Street Stadium.

Pigskin Predictions

Games of the Week	Minn. vs. Mo.	Fla. vs. Ga. Tech	Syracuse vs. Army	Notre Dame vs. Oklahoma	Pitt vs. Baylor
Coach Daley	Minn.	Ga. Tech	Syracuse	Notre Dame	Pitt
Coach Hacker	Minn.	Ga. Tech	Army	Notre Dame	Baylor
Coach Lawther	Mo.	Ga. Tech	Syracuse	Notre Dame	Baylor
Dan Keenan	Mo.	Ga. Tech	Syracuse	Notre Dame	Pitt
Dennis Duttry	Minn.	Ga. Tech	Army	Notre Dame	Pitt
Bob Stroble	Minn.	Ga. Tech	Syracuse	Notre Dame	Pitt

Each week appearing in The Eagle Eye will be the five top games of the week. Three members of the faculty and three students will match wits to see who can predict the most games correctly for that week. Weekly percentages and the individual winner of the week will be published. How do you think you will do?

Strong Frostburg Soccer Team Invades LH Campus Saturday

By Monte P. Shepler

Those not attending the Bloomsburg football game last week probably watched the Lock Haven booters lose a close one to Millersville 2-1.

There have been quite a few position changes on the soccer team this year, and it was apparent that the players have not as yet jelled into a solid unit. Knowing its weak spots, Coach George Lawther will have the team working hard this week to iron them out.

A real good team from Frostburg comes here Saturday to see how much good the practicing has done. Frostburg should be full of spirit and out for revenge. Lock Haven's '61 booters sent Frostburg to a 1-0 defeat last year on the Maryland team's home field. It always hurts to lose the close ones, and Frostburg is hoping to exchange the pain. It should turn out to be a tough contest for both teams.

Several new faces have shown up on the soccer field this year. Gary Myers is doing a great job as goalie. Keep an eye on Dick Martz, too. He is fast and has

a good pair of "feet." Make a serious attempt to watch Saturday's game, especially you freshmen who have never seen a soccer game. Do some cheering; it certainly helps the team's spirits. By this time next week, we look for a 1-1 record for our booters.

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Praeco

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Students**

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Make your plans for Homecoming

— NOW —

Oct. 13

Last Book

The last book Russia's Lenin was reading is still on his desk, open to the eyes of visitors. The title of the book is "What Is the Meaning of Christianity?"

Seniors -

Proofs for the '63 Praeco have arrived.

Stop in publications office today to select the one you want for the yearbook.

CLOBBER CALIFORNIA

Hockey Team at Mt. Pocono Camp

The women's hockey team posted a 3-2-2 record during its attendance at a hockey camp in Mt. Pocono last week. Twenty-four teams were in competition.

Two freshmen — Phoebe Williams and Nancy Springs — accompanied the 10 lettermen on the trip. The team saw a film of the English-American hockey game and also watched a game by the United States team.

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Did you miss it?

The faculty doubles tennis tournament. If you missed it you missed one of the most memorable events of your college career.

In the championship game, George "Poncho" Wolf and Ed McCloskey defeated the team comprised of Russ Gillam and Stan Daley. Not only were the victors bursting with pride, but Gillam still cannot believe he was on the runner-up combination.

The new head of the Language Arts Department, Dr. Alan McLeod, added some Australian zip to the game. There was much color and humor throughout the tournament and all involved will have much to remember.

Rumor is that McCloskey and Wolf will go for the Davis Cup next year. However, we think after a year's practice, Gillam and Daley will be tough competition.

Our intramural program has expanded greatly and should provide much for the entire student body. Last fall there was just football. Tennis and bowling has been added this year. Thus far, the response has been

enthusiastic and many teams have been entered. Much work and time is put into the program by the members of the recreational leadership classes. It has been the experience of these groups in the past to have various groups skip games, only have partial teams or just plain drop out in the middle of a tournament.

If you want a good intramural program all year 'round, try to show it with these fall sports.

SHORT SHOTS: Maury Wills, record-breaking base thief of the Los Angeles Dodgers, has recorded two songs with Lionel Hampton. The disc will be released before the World Series which opens Wednesday in the park of the national league champs . . . The band looked classy and drew much attention with its new uniforms at Bloom. We look forward to its appearance at our first home game next week . . . The buck-tail boys were at the game too . . . West Chester's playing out of its class finally caught up to them. Villanova made them look like door mats in their opening game of the season . . .

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