





PRESIDENT'S CORNER

OPEN LETTER ON TENURE

Recently The Spectator (the student newspaper) repeated a question concerning tenure deliberations which puzzles many and confuses everyone: "Why did they recommend denying tenure to . . . ?"

This question is confusing, but not because tenure deliberations are not public. It is confusing because the question itself betrays a misunderstanding of tenure which warps the issues beyond comprehension.

Tenure guarantees reappointment. For anyone 30 years old, it has the force of a 35 year contract. For this reason it may not be assumed that tenure will be given unless there are valid objections. Exactly the opposite is true. Why should the college guarantee someone an appointment 35 years in advance? Tenure, this legally binding virtually life-long contract, should not be awarded unless and until the college is prepared to entrust its future and the future of students yet unborn into the hands of the individual upon whom tenure is bestowed. The question is never "why not," the proper question and the question faced by the Promotion and Tenure Committee is this: "Is there sufficient justification to commit the next 35 years into the hands of this person?" Point The burden of proof rests exclusively with those who seek tenure for themselves or advocate it for another.

The college may choose to make an irreversible commitment to someone, but it may not be coerced or badgered into doing so. Tenure is an academic marriage which can be dissolved by one party only--the teacher. Surely, the bride should not be coerced into the covenant. Surely she retains the right to say "no" without having to justify her answer. The basic question, then, is who is obliged to convince whom? Answer: Those seeking tenure and their supporters must convince the faculty, represented by the Promotion and Tenure Committee who are elected to make tenure recommendations; each candidate must also convince Lycoming students and alumni that the future will be secure in his or her hands, and each must convince the president of the college and the Board of Trustees who bear legal responsibility for the future of the college.

Why is it important that all three groups be convinced? Because the future of each is at stake.

Students are entitled to good instruction; they should not be forced to tolerate mediocrity. It should be sobering to note that every example of entrenched mediocrity was once a tenure candidate supported by sincere students and other convinced supporters.

Faculty members also deserve to be convinced because they are entitled to stimulating and dependable colleagues. Students are here today and gone tomorrow, alumni were here yesterday but are gone today.

cont'd on page 2, col

Lycy Model U.N. Delegates Win Recognition



INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB (left to right, front row, David Argall, Linda Porr, vice president David Roberts; back row, Howard Faro, president Keith Kaiser, Greg McDonald, and Gary Sojka).

Competing against approximately 200 students from 30 different colleges and universities across the country, eight members of the Lycoming College International Relations Club and Debating Team came away from the Princeton University Model United Nations Conference last week with two awards.

Linda Porr of New Cumberland, PA, and Gary Sojka of Montoursville, representing the Lycoming College Union of South Africa Delegation won second runner-up awards for debating and parliamentary skills in the Legal and Political Subcommittees. The awards marked the fifth consecutive year that Lycoming delegations have been recognized in Ivy League forensic competition.

Lycoming's delegates had tough assignments, representing the Union of South Africa, Uganda and Libya. They received many appreciative comments from the members of the sponsoring institution.

Club president Keith Kaiser of New Holland, PA, and Greg McDonald of Mansfield, PA, represented Uganda. Team vice-president Dave Roberts of Sparta, N.J., Dave Argall of Tamaqua, PA, and Gary Hoover of Williamsport formed the Libya delegation, while Howard Faro of Flemington, NJ, assisted on the Union of South Africa delegation.

Individual Lycoming students and their delegations have won recognition in the Model U.N. Conferences many times. They have won ten awards in the past five years, and numerous others before that.

The International Relations Club participation in Model UN Conferences began in 1953 when the adviser was Dr. Loring B. Priest, Professor Emeritus of History. Dr. Michael G. Roska, Assistant Professor of Political Science, has been the club's adviser since 1972.

We sincerely thank all who supported Lycoming in 1976. A complete report of all gifts, grants and donations for the calendar year will be published in the March issue. Watch for it!

Going . . . Going . . . Gone!

The second annual all-campus auction sponsored by "The Women of Lycoming College" (formerly Faculty Wives) had something for everyone. Held in the college cafeteria during a howling, winter blizzard on Friday night, January 28th, bidding on the 100 plus items was brisk and competitive. After all, it's a rare opportunity when one can buy the privilege of throwing a pie in the face of the college president, a dean or a "favorite" faculty member. After taking an oath to hold no grudges, those who were "pie-faced" included President Blumer (a student paid \$42.00 for this kick), Deans Jose and Smith, Coaches Girardi and Wiser and Professors Wilk and Roskin.

Students, faculty members and administrators donated items to be sold to the highest bidder. Chuck Roan, popular professional auctioneer, kept the lively bidding moving. Proceeds amounting to \$1,800 went to the new gym fund.

Items offered by students for bid included slave for a day, rug cleaning, baby sitting service, dance lessons, car washing and waxing, breakfast served in bed, a night on the town, cooking and serving meals in faculty homes, gardening services, flight over Williamsport, etc.

Faculty and administrators offered a variety of meal menus for bidding by students, a picnic in the mountains, cake for Valentine's Day or birthday, a homemade pie each week for a month, canoeing afternoon, tennis or ski lesson, hula dance performance, handmade articles of clothing, dorm lounge poetry reading and bed time story in a dorm.

Highest bid item of the evening was an offer of baroque sandwiches for 50 students for which the Band paid \$100.00. The third floor of North Hall Dorm paid \$82.00 to have President Blumer tell them a bedtime story and a faculty member paid \$65.00 for one-week's use of Ollie Morris' cabin on the Loy-alsook Creek.

While the auction was in progress, Barb Lynch '78 and Pat Lansmann '79 held an ice-cream eating contest. Barb ate nine sandwiches and Pat devoured sixteen netting \$125.00 for the auction fund.

It was a good time for everyone as the total college community joined in fun for a worthy cause. Congratulations to the committee responsible for planning this event.

Special Sessions

MAY TERM will begin Tuesday, May 3 and end Friday, May 27. Fees: Tuition - \$200, room: \$75 and board \$80.

SUMMER SESSION will open Monday, June 6 and end Friday, July 15. Fees: Tuition - \$200 course, room \$10 and board \$125.

Courses to be offered and other details are available from the Admissions Office.

Faculty, however, were here, are here and will still be here in years to come. They depend upon each other for stimulation, for reinforcement, for their academic life! They deserve colleagues who command their respect.

The president and Board of Trustees must also be convinced because the students and faculty don't always agree. Neither should either group be expected to subordinate their self-interests. They must speak their minds. Trustees, however, are what the name implies. They are stewards responsible for the whole institution. They should not be expected to make career-long commitments until they are convinced that a candidate will likely be able to meet the demands of the future.

Why do these groups sometimes disagree? There are obviously many possible reasons. One of the most common is often overlooked. They have different perceptions about what the future will demand. It is only natural then that they might disagree about an individual's potential to meet the demands of the future adequately. Reasonable people, acting in good faith, simply disagree, especially when making projections about the future.

For this same reason, failure to be granted tenure need not insinuate professional weakness or academic deficiency in a candidate. It may mean only that the future needs of the college do not match the perceived potential contributions of the candidate. If specific complaints arise, of course, they should be aired. But if there are none, they should not be manufactured or assumed. Failure to be granted tenure need not imply anything negative. Most often it means only that there is insufficient cause to grant this irreversible vote of confidence. Just as failure to be included in rank does not imply deficiency, neither does failure to be granted the advantages of tenure.

Why, then, all the disappointment when tenure is not granted? Because failure to receive tenure leads inevitably to non-reappointment. But why is that so?

Tenure becomes automatic after one's probationary period ends (Probation may never be longer than seven years.). Thus, if the college is not prepared to entrust its future by bestowing tenure, it must allow the candidate's appointment to expire. No middle ground is allowed by the profession. Neither college nor candidate can alter those mutually exclusive alternatives. It's up or out—not because either wants it that way but because the profession requires it.

There is no question that colleges occasionally fail to recognize the real potential of the teachers they fail to advance to tenure. This is regrettable. However, we should not overlook the opportunity which exists to recover from that kind of mistake if it is made. Lycoming will continue to attract good faculty members. If we make mistakes—and we surely will—we will turn them into opportunities. Some of our best teachers are here only because their predecessors were not given tenure. And that, at least in part, is what makes us a good school.

I don't know about you, but I never feel terribly confident about tenure decisions. I know what's at stake. It is a sobering responsibility to make tenure decisions, so sobering that there is no place for cock-sure dogmatism. So I try to listen to the opinions of others—not just yours but his and hers too! Yet, when students, trustees, alumni,

Enrollment Statistics—Spring Semester 1976-77

ROBERT J. GLUNK, college registrar, compiled the following official report of enrollment:

STUDENT BODY STATISTICS

Spring Semester 1976-77

TABLE I

Student Class Distribution

	Seniors		Juniors		Sophomores		Freshmen		Specials		TOTAL	
	Full	Part	Full	Part	Full	Part	Full	Part	Full	Part	Part	Full
Male	161	5	149	2	163	2	258	3	35	18	30	766
Female	85	9	121	3	98	3	123	1	65	33	49	492
Total	246	14	270	5	261	5	381	4	100	51	79	1258
Equated Full-Time												1286
											Total Students	1337

TABLE II

Residence Status

	Seniors		Juniors		Sophomores		Freshmen		Specials		Sub-Total		TOTAL
	M	E	M	E	M	E	M	E	M	E			
On Campus	120	71	123	100	133	79	224	100	16	9	616	359	975
Off Campus	46	23	28	24	32	22	37	23	37	90	180	182	362
Total	166	94	151	124	165	101	261	123	53	99	796	541	1337

CAMPUS NOTES

GART DARTT, Theatre Department, will appear in a cameo role in the Arena Theatre's production of "After the Fall." Professor Dartt, who is on sabbatical leave this semester, is working on scene designs and models for a touring exhibit before leaving for England in February.

EMILY JENSEN, English Department, was invited to participate in the Foundation Convention of the National Women's Studies Association, January 14-16, in San Francisco, specifically to chair a session on "Undeveloped Career Areas for Women" and to read a paper on "Women in Law."

MOON JO, Sociology/Anthropology Department, will present a paper entitled "Ideology and Capitalism in an Asian Society. The Case of Japan" at the Symposia and Colloquia on Max Weber at the University of Wisconsin on February 17.

Dr. JOHN WHELAN visited India last summer along with twenty-three other professors from the Association of Colleges and Universities for International-Intercultural Studies (ACUIIS). The ACUIIS group spent seven weeks in India—three of them in Delhi attending lectures on socio-economic development and four traveling. They visited Chandigarh and Ludhiana in the north, then traveled to Agra, site of the Taj Mahal, Varanasi, the holy city of India on the river Ganges, Calcutta, Madras, where they spent three days living with Indian families. Then they continued on to Mahabalipuram on the Bay of Bengal and a taste of life in thatched cottages, to Bombay, and finally to Ajanta and Ellora, site of magnificent early cave drawings and sculpture. Dr. Whelan reports that everything you've ever heard about India is true.

Faculty and administrators agree—and look how often that is!—I look to the future with confidence. This year we agreed that six people should be given tenure—because we believe we should depend upon those people to guide our future. They now deserve our support to insure our common success. Continuing the debate on an issue about which there is no agreement won't help anyone. Come to think of it, I think a college ought to be able to tolerate some honest disagreement.

Frederick E. Blumer
President of the College

Comparing the data above with that of a year ago reveals the following:

	1975-76	1976-77
Total students	1295	1337
Equated Full-time	1246	1286
Total full-time	1177	1258
On campus	913	975
Off campus	338	362

More Scholarships for United Methodists

Last June Lycoming announced its Youth Appreciation Scholarship for United Methodist students residing within the boundaries of the Central Pennsylvania Conference. With some modifications, a similar program of scholarships was recently announced for members of United Methodist churches in the Eastern Pennsylvania, Wyoming and Northern and Southern New Jersey Conferences.

Lycoming College and the Office of Loans and Scholarships of The United Methodist Church will jointly match local church funds to a maximum of \$500 per year for young people who enroll as full-time students at Lycoming. These scholarships may continue for four years provided the local charge continues its support.

For further details, we suggest you write or call the Director of Financial Aid, Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pennsylvania 17701. Phone number (717) 326-1951, ext. 232.

Sears Grant Received

Lycoming received an \$800 grant from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation in January. The foundation made grants totaling more than \$96,000 to 54 independent colleges in Pennsylvania.

The check was presented to President Blumer by J. Robert Fuhnestock, manager of the Williamsport Sears-Roebuck store and member of Lycoming's Board of Trustees.

LYCOMING COLLEGE REPORT

February, 1977
Volume 30, Number 1

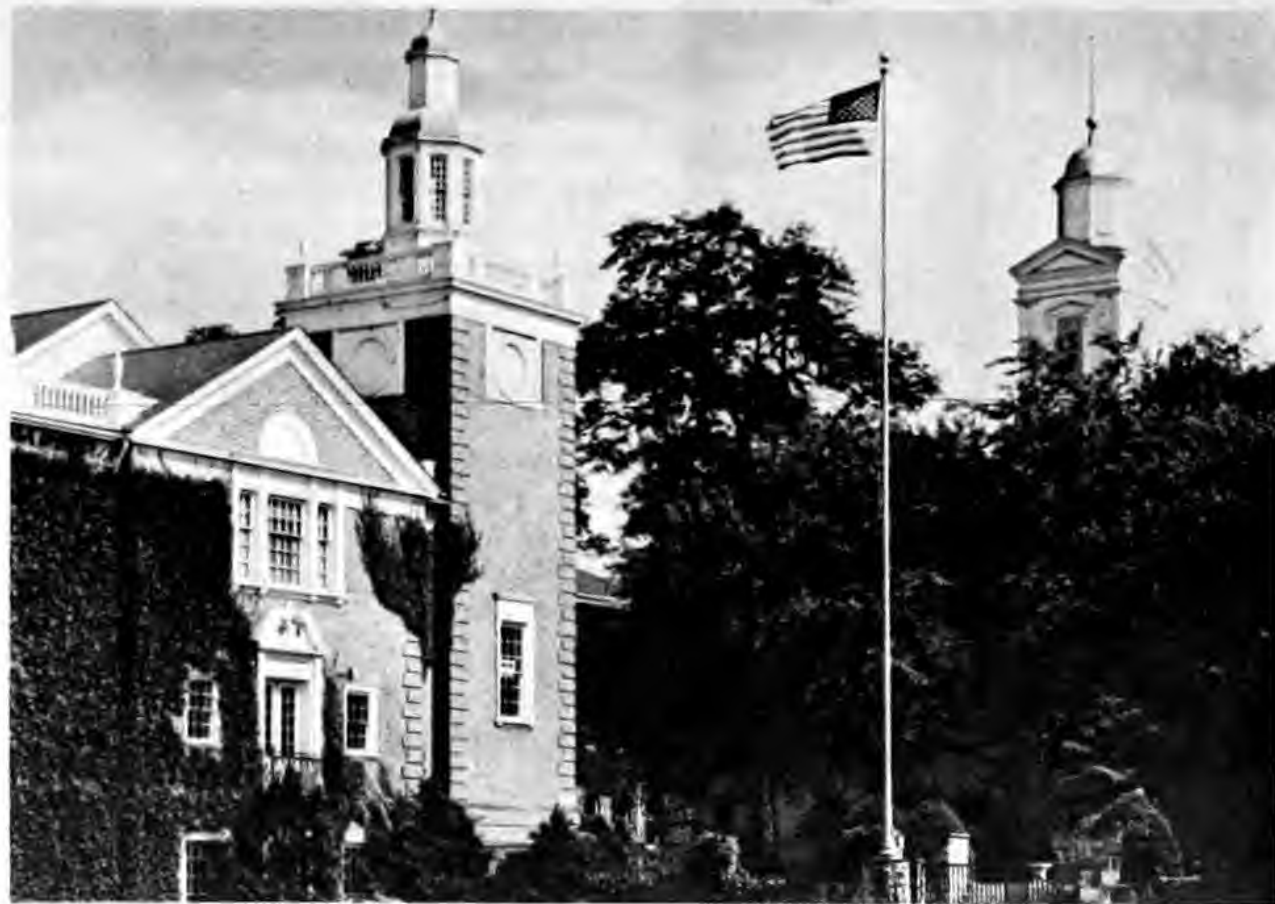
LYCOMING is published monthly (except July and August) by Lycoming College. Second Class postage paid at Williamsport, Pennsylvania 17701.

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Sports Editor - Bruce L. Swanger

THE LONGINES SYMPHONETTE SOCIETY PROUDLY PRESENTS

The Family Library of Beautiful Listening
HALLS OF IVY

A GOLD MEDAL PRESENTATION PRODUCED IN LYCOMING SOUND



The Longines Symphonette Society, Symphonette Square, New Rochelle, New York (10810), Dramateca, Ontario.

Here's one our public relations office would like to take credit for but can't. In fact, we are still unable to explain how the picture above (in full color) of our campus ended up on The Longines Symphonette Society's album, "Halls of Ivy."

Last August, Stephen M. Wolf, '55, from Miami, Florida, wrote to Dr. Blumer about the album and enclosed a Polaroid color shot of it. The president referred the letter to Dale Bower, his memo ending with "Is this really Lycoming?" He was new here, you know.

Sherlock (sometimes corrupted to Shylock) Bower got on the trail. He wrote letters and made phone calls to all the sources he could think of that might know where they got the picture and how it was selected for the album. Dale's sleuthing ran into several dead ends, unanswered letters, and cryptic voices at the other end of the phone. To date, the mystery

is unsolved.

About all we know is that the photograph was certainly taken on our campus. Clarke Chapel, the flag court and an Old Main Tower behind the trees are unmistakable. What peeves us is that we have no color slide or print like it in our photo file. And it would have been nice to have received a credit line under the picture on the album.

Dale was able to locate the distributor of the album and has ordered a supply for alumni and others who might want them. It is a three-record album, a delightful collection of rousing old college songs like "The Whiffenpoof Song," "Bula, Bula," the familiar old fight songs and many others. All this for five bucks--that's right, \$5.00--and don't forget the full-color shot of the photo above on the album box. Dale is taking orders and will also have them available on Alumni Day on April 30.

"A Consumer's Guide to Four-Year Colleges"

If you are a college-bound high school student or the parent of one, do you understand what BEOG, PHEAA, PCS, GSL and the other numbo-jumbo is all about? If not, join the club! Better yet, plan to attend a public service program sponsored by Lycoming College in cooperation with the Lycoming County Counselors Association on March 24 at 7:00 p.m. in the Academic Center.

"A Consumer's Guide to Four-Year Colleges" is intended to explain the mysteries of financial aid, liberal arts, different kinds of majors, internships, living on campus, and extra curricular activities found in most colleges and universities. Presentations on these and other subjects will be made by knowledgeable people and time will be allowed for questions.

There will be refreshments and time for informal chit-chat. All are welcome!

BLUE KEY AND GOLD KEY CERTIFICATES AWARDED

The following students were awarded the certificates indicated for having attained Dean's List in the first semester of their freshman year:

- | | |
|----------------------|-------------------------|
| <u>Blue Key</u> | <u>Blue Key</u> |
| Rickey D. Adams | Peter J. Townley |
| John X. Daingerfield | Thomas H. Woodruff, Jr. |
| Gary M. Dincher | |
| Joseph Evankow, Jr. | <u>Gold Key</u> |
| Stephen L. Fregles | Gayle L. Allison |
| Stephen W. Gold | Karen M. Collins |
| Samuel R. Griest | Janet L. Dixon |
| Stephen J. Hancock | Elizabeth L. Finkler |
| Michael A. Korson | Denise L. Greak |
| Kenneth A. Lawrence | Lauren A. Hatches |
| Robert MacWilliams | Elizabeth C. Katona |
| Christopher Marmo | Patricia L. Levan |
| Gregory J. McDonald | Tara E. McCue |
| William H. Miller | Susan P. Newbury |
| John O. Morris | Colleen R. O'Brien |
| Anthony Petsis | Nancy J. Omstead |

Fidelity Art Exhibit

Many banks now advertise that they offer "Full Service," which means that they can handle just about any financial problem their clients bring to them. The Third Street Branch of Fidelity National in Williamsport has gone one step further and has become a temporary art gallery, all the while conducting business as usual. An unusual collection--60 pieces in all--including paintings, photography, prints and sculpture are on display in the main lobby, two of the upper floors and in various offices. All are the works of Lycoming's art department faculty: Roger Shipley, Terry Wild and Jon Bogle (and his wife, Ruane Miller).

This show is creating much interest among bank personnel and customers, and will be on display through April. We appreciate Fidelity's interest and cooperation in making space for the exhibit available.



- | | |
|------------------|---------------------|
| Jack E. Smith | Vicki J. Reismiller |
| Mark E. Smith | Vivita E. Verghese |
| Stephen R. Starr | Karen L. Zeders |
| Thomas G. Stavoy | |

Warrior Sports

BRUCE L. SWANGER

New Coach Named

Terry B. Mantle, a 1974 graduate of Lock Haven State College and a three-year letterman on the Bald Eagles football team, has been named to the Warrior football coaching staff to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Larry Tischler '67.

Mantle will be joining his former high school football coach, Frank Girardi, at Lycorning. Girardi, head coach of the Warriors, was the varsity mentor at Jersey Shore High School when Mantle played quarterback for the Bulldogs from 1968-70. He will also be joining a former teammate at Lock Haven, Dave Bower, who last year was named to the Warrior staff after starring at quarterback for the Bald Eagles for four years.

Mantle will continue in his present fulltime position as social studies teacher at Warrior Run High School, where he had also been an assistant football coach for several years.

Tischler, who resigned in January to accept a position as assistant coach at the University of Cincinnati, had been a member of the Warrior staff since 1973. He was defensive coordinator at the time of his resignation. The former center and linebacker on the Warrior teams coached by Dave Busey from 1964-66 was head coach for three years at Montgomery High School and was on the staff at Williamsport High School for another three years before joining the Warrior staff.

SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE

TRACK				
Fri.	Mar. 31	Haverford & Leb. Valley	3:00	Away
Sat.	Apr. 2	Delaware Valley & Dickinson	2:00	Away
Wed.	Apr. 6	Lock Haven	2:00	Away
Sat.	Apr. 9	Western Maryland	2:00	Away
Wed.	Apr. 13	Susquehanna	3:00	Away
Sat.	Apr. 16	Juniata Relay	2:00	Away
Wed.	Apr. 20	Lock Haven, Mansfield, 1 Bloomsburg & Bloomsburg	3:00	Away
Sat.	Apr. 30	Juniata	1:30	Away
TENNIS				
Mon.	Apr. 4	Scranton	3:00	Home
Wed.	Apr. 6	Bloomsburg	3:00	Home
Thurs.	Apr. 7	Lock Haven	3:00	Home
Fri.	Apr. 9	Dickinson	2:00	Home
Tues.	Apr. 12	Upsala	3:00	Away
Wed.	Apr. 13	Susquehanna	2:00	Home
Sat.	Apr. 16	Delaware Valley	2:00	Away
Wed.	Apr. 20	Juniata	3:00	Home
Thurs.	Apr. 21	Aldright	3:00	Away
Sat.	Apr. 23	Drew	2:00	Away
Tues.	Apr. 26	Elizabethtown	2:00	Away
Fri.	Apr. 27	Wilkes	3:00	Away
Fri.	Apr. 28	MAC Championships		
CLIF				
Fri.	Apr. 1	Lock Haven	1:00	Home
Mon.	Apr. 4	Susquehanna	1:00	Home
Wed.	Apr. 6	Wilkes, Ursinus, Ursinus	2:00	Away
Fri.	Apr. 8	Dickinson & Moravian	1:00	Away
Mon.	Apr. 11	Lebanon Valley	2:00	Home
Tues.	Apr. 12	Upsala	2:00	Home
Thurs.	Apr. 14	Delaware Valley	1:00	Home
Fri.	Apr. 15	Conestoga	1:00	Home
Sat.	Apr. 16	Western Maryland	0:00	Home
Mon.	Apr. 18	Dickinson & Scranton	0:00	Away
Tues.	Apr. 19	Scranton	1:00	Home
Wed.	Apr. 23	MAC Championships		

SWIMMING TEAM SCHEDULE				
Fri.	Apr. 1	Lock Haven	1:00	Home
Mon.	Apr. 4	Susquehanna	1:00	Home
Wed.	Apr. 6	Wilkes, Ursinus, Ursinus	2:00	Away
Fri.	Apr. 8	Dickinson & Moravian	1:00	Away
Mon.	Apr. 11	Lebanon Valley	2:00	Home
Tues.	Apr. 12	Upsala	2:00	Home
Thurs.	Apr. 14	Delaware Valley	1:00	Home
Fri.	Apr. 15	Conestoga	1:00	Home
Sat.	Apr. 16	Western Maryland	0:00	Home
Mon.	Apr. 18	Dickinson & Scranton	0:00	Away
Tues.	Apr. 19	Scranton	1:00	Home
Wed.	Apr. 23	MAC Championships		

The Warrior men have been having problems with manpower and their season record reflects the situation. The Warriors dropped their first seven matches before finally salvaging a 44-44 draw with Jersey City College. They have only two matches remaining before the Middle Atlantic Conference championship meet February 25-26.

Lynn Martin, a senior from Cherry Hill, N.J., and two freshmen, Mark Fultz, of Pittsford, N.Y., and Bill Torney, of Harrington Park, N.J., continue to provide the bulk of the scoring for the Warrior swimmers.



Members of the 1976 Warrior football team which compiled an 8-1 record, the best in Lycorning history, were honored at a banquet in the Genetti-Lycorning Hotel. Included in the ceremonies was presentation of certificates from the E. C. A. C. citing six Warriors for outstanding performances in individual games. Five of the six were present to receive their certificates. Mrs. I. W. Harman, mother of the sixth, linebacker Randy Parsons, accepted the award for her son, who is also a member of the wrestling team. Parsons was competing in a match on the day of the banquet at the University of Pittsburgh. Accepting the awards were left to right) defensive end Steve Weikle, Mrs. Harman, middle guard Mike Prowan (two awards), fullback Kevin McVey (two awards), tight end Gene Daly, and defensive back Ray Radomicki. Coach Frank Girardi (standing at podium) presented the certificates. Four of the six also received additional recognition for outstanding performance in the past season when Weikle was named Outstanding Defensive Lineman, Parsons, Outstanding Defensive Back, Prowan, Most Valuable Player, and McVey, Outstanding Offensive Back. Guard Dominic Johnson (small photo right) was also cited as the Outstanding Offensive Lineman of the Year.



schedule, several are compiling outstanding personal records. Bill Bensley (118), a junior from Chesapeake, Va., has rolled to an 8-1-1 mark with six of the wins coming over opponents from Division I teams. The loss and the draw also were in Division I competition. Craig Savitsky (150), a senior from Old Bridge, N.J., has a personal record of 7-2, with all but one of the decisions against major colleges, and Steve Borja (158), a senior from Woodlyn, Pa., has compiled an 8-2 record against equally tough opposition. Randy Parsons (190), a senior from Camp Hill and a standout on the Warrior team for the last four years, has only an average 5-5-1 record but has lost to several outstanding wrestlers at 190.

HOPES DIM FOR PLAYOFFS

Coach Burch was hopeful that his young team would carry the Blue and Gold colors into the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs during the weekend of February 25-26, but a heart-breaking 55-53 loss in the final minute to Juniata all but eliminated the Warriors. The conference race has been tight, and a team with a 5-5 record could possibly qualify. However, the Warriors, 3-5 in the conference, have yet to face Albright and Upsala, both tough teams, and the best they can hope for is a 5-5 MAC mark.

The Warriors have hit both extremes in scoring during the year. Their high point came in a 108-55 shellacking of Drew, and they hit a low ebb with a slim 40-point effort against powerful Philadelphia Textile in a 77-40 loss. They also went over the century mark in a 103-95 victory over Delaware Valley.

Two sophomore guards, 6-3 Mark Mulesky, of Montoursville, Pa., and 6-2 Mike Brown, of Havertown, Pa., have been providing much of the scoring punch for the Warriors. Mulesky's high has been 36 against Delaware Valley, also a single game career record for Mark. Brown's best individual effort has been a career high 30 against Drew. Both Mulesky and Brown have been cited for their efforts by being chosen to the Eastern College Athletic Conference weekly honor roll.

Schedules Near End

With the winter sports season approaching a climax, only the wrestlers among the three Warrior intercollegiate squads are likely to finish above the magic .500 mark often associated with a successful year.

Coach Budd Whitehill's grapplers, nearing the end of their toughest schedule in history, are 4-5. And with three dual matches and a quadrangular meet left, all against Division III teams, they should be above the break-even mark at season's end. The basketball team coached by Dutch Burch has played well at times but has not been consistent. With a 6-9 record, they must win all four of the remaining games against Albright, Upsala, Susquehanna and Baptist Bible to end the year above .500. The swimmers of Coach Sue Hotrick have been beset by manpower problems, and with two meets left have compiled an 0-7-1 record.

WRESTLERS RANKED FIFTH IN NATION

Whitehill's grapplers have been in the Top 10 in the nation among Division III schools all season and for several weeks moved as high as fourth before dropping one spot in the latest poll to fifth. Of the 14 teams the Warriors have met, eight have been from Division I colleges and universities, and all five losses have been to the major division schools. Three of the five were frustrating defeats by two points or less.

The Warriors lost, 20-21, to the University of Pittsburgh, 20-18 to North Carolina State, and an even closer 17-16 to West Chester. The other two losses were to Navy, 29-6, and Wilkes, 28-9. Wins over Division I teams include Rider, 19-6, Princeton, 19-13, and Franklin and Marshall, 24-12. They have had little difficulty defeating Kings, Oswego, Mansfield, Baptist Bible, Delaware Valley and Scranton, all Division III teams.

Although all of the Warrior wrestlers have at least one dual match defeat in the tough

