

lunch program?
time-scheduling
classes?

What do you feel is
the most pressing prob-
lem facing students at
LHSC?

Frosh Hold Elections



Peace, Deeter head Class of '70

The freshman class of 1970 was called upon to make their first decision toward future goals. On Friday, the ninth of December, voting took place for the offices of president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and two class representatives for the Student Co-operative Council for their class.

President of the Class of 1970 is Frederick K. Peace. Fred, who is from Bradford, Pennsylvania and is a Liberal Arts major, decided to run for office because he wanted to be a part of the class. He feels that the class of 1970 has an excellent opportunity for molding the cultural development of the campus. According to Fred, "The majority of Freshmen could and should be leaders in as much as controlling and supporting activities is concerned."

He was president of his freshman class in high school and vice president of his senior class. Now he has again begun to head his class as he opened the first Freshman class meeting on Wednesday, January 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Elected Vice-President Roger Deeter hails from Altoona and is majoring in Health Education. Roger also held an office on the Executive Committee in his senior year at high school. When asked why he ran for office, he said, "I just wanted to get into it. I want to help my class."

An elementary major and coming to Lock Haven State from Pittsburgh, Marilyn S. Prentice was elected secretary. Marilyn desires to help the class become an outstanding asset to Lock Haven State College.

David C. Roman from Dunmore, was elected to the office of freshman class treasurer. Dave is in the Secondary education curriculum. He too ran in order to work for the class of 1970.

The Student Co-operative Council is represented by a man and a woman from each class. The Freshman class choose Kenneth M. Frazier of Center Hall and Linda Montague of Fairless Hills as the representatives.

All of the new officers expressed their desire for a united

and active Freshman class. According to Fred, "We need 100 per cent co-operation. I need the help of the whole class and would appreciate the help in ideas and in participation."

It was also expressed that approximately only 300 members of the class voted.

The officers have been thinking of having a freshman week-end sometime in the spring. They are also planning on some dances and perhaps one for freshmen only.

3 Detained by Police

Lock Haven city police announced Tuesday, January 3, official summonses were sent to three Freshmen students of Lock Haven State College who turned loose the "Santa Claus reindeer," formerly in a confine behind the local "Santa's cottage." The deer, then kept in Monument Park across from the Lock Haven Post office, was let out of its pen sometime around 2:00 on the morning of Wednesday, December 14, police said.

Police identified the three boys as Glen Oeler, 18, of 200 Vermont Avenue, West Mifflin; Robert Lanyon, 18, of R.D. No. 1, Phoenixville; and Hugh McNelis, 17, of R.D. No. 2 Duncansville, and stated that the boys, all residents of Smith Hall, were being charged with malicious destruction of property. Official affidavits of the juvenile and two other members of LHSC were sworn in before Samuel S. Walker, a local alderman.

It was also learned that two of the three pranksters were among those boys from the college who helped local police recapture the buck. Three days later, the owners of the animal informed the local Merchants Bureau, which sponsored the deer, that because of this dangerous prank, the buck would have to be taken from Lock Haven. The boys still await disciplinary action from school authorities.

For more information see page Two.

Entertainment Planned

On Sunday, January 22, 1967, at 2:30 p.m., Lock Haven State College will hold its annual January Commencement exercises for about 69 seniors. Pending on whether or not the slated graduates meet all the college regulations, there will be 21 students from the Elementary Education department, 27 from Secondary Education curriculum, and 18 from the Health Education division. Also, three graduates will be from the relatively new Liberal Arts program.

Dr. Robinson, Dean of Academic Affairs, announced that "cum laude" awards will be granted to Miss Beverly Jane Fenton (Elementary Education), Mr. Lawrence Edward Keen (Secondary Education), and Miss Susan L. Harley (Health Education). Marilyn R. Gottschall (Liberal Arts), is slated to receive a "magna cum laude" award; and Miss Susan Jill Huffer of the Health Education division will be graduated "summa cum laude." All of the above awards are computed on a seven semester basis and are scheduled with the assumption that the same scholastic achievement will be maintained during finals by the probable recipients.

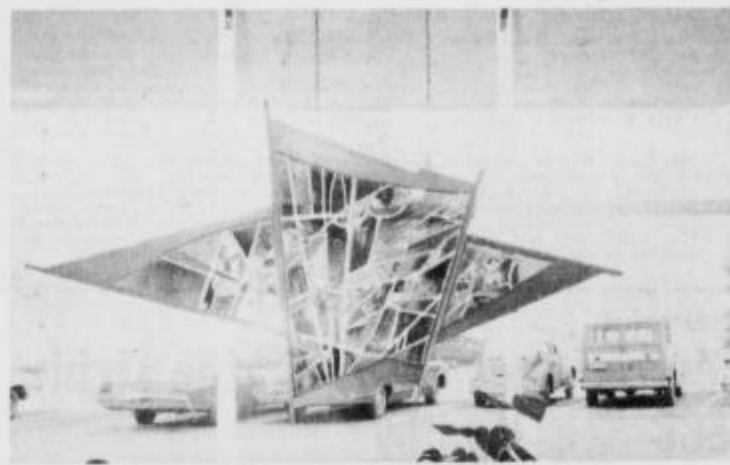
The program for the event will begin with the invocation by the Reverend Eugene C. Parish of Immaculate Conception Church, followed by a solo by Miss Dawn Swartz of the Class of '67. The formal address will be given by local district attorney Allan W. Lugg, B.A., LL.B. Miss Swartz will present another vocal solo before Gerald R. Robinson, Ed.D. presents the graduates to Dr. Richard T. Parsons, who will confer the Bachelor of Science or Arts degree. This will be followed by a benediction given by Father Parrish.

Miss Lydia E. Gross, M.A., director of the Elementary Education Division announced that the following students will be graduated from her department: Archibald Allison, Susan Earhart, Beverly Fenton, Frederick Goodspeed, William Heuber, Dorothy Holt, James Laurell, Judy Long, Bonnie Miller, Allen Murawski, Susan Patterson, Andrea Pleskonko, Erma Poorman, Ernest Rebstock, Arthur Sanders, Evelyn Smith, Ruth Smith, George Stroup, Kenneth Stroup, Dawn Swartz and Carol Watts.

The Secondary Education division, under the leadership of Irene Russell, Ed.D., Dean of Teacher Education, will graduate 27: Larry Adams, James Baier, Nedra Bloom, Charles Cardinal, Wilbur Decker, Douglas Dow, Linda Grenoble, Arthur Gurmankin, Frederick Hill, David Hillyer, Susan Huffer, Lawrence Keen, Richard Lucas, Michael McCahan, Terry McCormick, Kay McKnight, Samuel Miller, John O'Day, William Price, James Randecker, George Rhymestine, David Schrecken-

Continued on page 3, Col. 4

Triptych New on Campus



Man the Creator in Raub Lounge

Mr. Robert Johnston, chairman of the Art Department at Lock Haven State College, has announced that L.H.S.C. is now in possession of a stained glass triptych, an artwork consisting of a center panel and two side panels. The theme of this creation, which hangs in the Raub Hall Lounge, is *Man the Creator*. The panel is definitely supposed to be viewed from inside the lounge to allow the outside light to properly illuminate the stained glass section. Facing the glass, which is the work of Mr. Leonids Linauts, one sees on the central and most dominant panel a depiction of "man the creator" designing from sounds, colors, light, and the world around him. The left wing draws its basis

from various forms of nature, plants and weeds, which are to symbolize man's growth. On the right wing, there is a deciduous leaf falling from a tree, representing man's transient existence.

Mr. Johnston said of the newly acquired masterpiece: "Our stained glass panel is one of many attempts to make the college a more aesthetic place to live and study. It provides the opportunity to enjoy an aesthetic object as part of daily life. So often one sees objects in the isolated atmosphere of a museum or gallery. Here the student lives with a fine object and can enjoy and appreciate it over a long period of time. One's education should include visual experience as well as written and verbal experience. I hope our students enjoy this new acquisition."

Coed Residence Soon To be Occupied


When the second semester begins, the housing problem at LHSC should be solved for a while. The new residence hall, located on the hill overlooking the campus, will be ready for occupancy. This new 5-floor living complex, which has yet to be named, will be "home" for more than 200 men and women. The women will live on floors 3, 4 and 5; and the men will occupy floor 2. Mr. and Mrs. Gray Simons, and their daughter, will live in the apartment on ground floor, and manage the residence hall in what used to be known as "Ulmer Woods."

A student committee, under the chairmanship of Howard Klingerman, president of Smith Hall Council; has been meeting to plan government for the new hall, social activities, and security. The new living quarters will house two students per room, and have greatly enlarged storage areas. Each student will have his own desk situated under a window, and in each room the studying area will be separated from the sleeping area by a divider. This will enable a student to study without disturbing his sleeping roommate. Also, due to the fact that the new hall will be co-ed, the security will be greatly improved.


Man the Creator is the first major acquisition in the Art Department's project, which, with the co-operation of Dr. Parsons and the administration, will transform the Raub Hall Lounge into a quiet peaceful center.

The panel, created with glass from France, England, Germany, and the United States, is valued around \$1200. Mr. Linauts, its designer and builder, originally came from Liepna, Latvia, but after the war entered the United States as a displaced person. He has studied in Diepna and in Riga, Latvia, where he took a course in liturgical art at the Academy of Fine Arts, and he has worked as a designer for Fromhard, Riga's largest manufacturer of stained glass products. Linauts, who now has his studio in Mohntown Pennsylvania, near Reading, has prepared windows for churches all over the country and his work has found its way to many museums and private collections.

Mr. Johnston and the Art Department extend a sincere invitation to all students, faculty, and administration to view the panel and stress that *Man the Creator* is to be viewed from inside the Raub Hall Lounge.



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The Deer Prank

Editor's Note:
The following is a verbatim reprint of an editorial which appeared in the LOCK HAVEN EXPRESS on Thursday, December 15, 1966 published in THE EAGLE EYE with the consent of the EXPRESS editor:

When half a dozen young men appeared on the scene, in dim light of early morning, to help the Lock Haven police to recapture Santa Claus' deer, mysteriously released from his pen a couple of weeks ago, a certain coincidence could not be ignored. What were so many college boys doing, downtown at 2 o'clock of a Thursday morning, a week before their Christmas holiday?

There is no great surprise in the discovery, as police summoned three lads for interfering with the deer, that two of the names are the same as two in the helpful group who were on the scene the night the deer was turned loose.

College freshmen are up against some difficult adjustments. Away from home for the first time, they are sometimes carried away by their first taste of freedom. Even if they come from homes where discipline has been easy, they are likely to be over-stimulated by the realization that they not only need not ask their parents for permission for what they want to do, but their parents are not even likely to find out what they have done.

This realization, of course, is part of growing up. It should lead to a maturing sense of judgment on the part of young people who can take charge of their own behavior and give up the pranks of childhood. Unfortunately, in some, it leads, for a time, at least, to more childishness and worse pranks.

Ultimately, one hopes, that people with enough mental potential to be admitted to college also will develop enough sense to keep themselves from puerile vandalism.

LINGLE'S LOGIC

by FRED LINGLE

Dominating the national political scene today is the belief that the Presidency is ripe for Republican hands for the first time since 1960.

The 1964 GOP nomination was merely a sacrificial lamb position. It is inconceivable to believe that the nominee in that year stood any chance to defeat Lyndon Johnson.

One reason for this is that history tells us it is extremely difficult to defeat a President who runs for re-election. Another is that President Johnson was riding on a crest of popularity that the late President Kennedy inspired.

But this is 1967, not 1964. Lyndon Johnson is no longer identified so closely with the memory of John Kennedy. Johnson's administration has the United States entangled in a strange war. This, along with his domestic policy, has drawn fire from the American people.

Yet, the GOP has other reasons for rejoicing. Although the President's popularity has not yet gone so low as it did for Harry Truman prior to the 1948 election, it is now at a very low ebb. Pollsters show that less than 50% of the American people approve of the job he is doing as President.

Moreover, the aspiring and possible Republican nominee, Governor George Romney of Michigan, consistently leads the President when the two men are pitted against each other in the polls.

Certainly, another reason for Republican optimism is the 1966

to the basketball team is intended.

If the above statements could be disregarded, the meeting could possibly have been called worthwhile. If the above statements could be disregarded, this editorial would be a rather absurd conglomeration of hotheaded verbiage. Since the statements in the preceding paragraphs are valid and in order, this editorial is far from absurd unless it contains SPELLING or GRAMMER errors.

Hugh McNelis, Bob Lanyon and Glen Oeler would like to thank the men and women of Smith Hall, and their friends, who helped defray their one-hundred two dollar fine, which was levied upon them for FREEING Santa's reindeer.

ACS Plans Lecture

On January 10 and 11, Dr. B. R. Willeford, Professor of Chemistry at Bucknell University will visit Lock Haven State College under the auspices of the National Science Foundation and the American Chemical Society. The Visiting Scientist Program is promoted for the purpose of exchanging ideas and self evaluating instruction.

Dr. Willeford has been a faculty member at Bucknell since 1950. He received the B.A. degree from Emory University and the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin. He conducted post doctoral research at the University of Minnesota and studied at the University of Munich in 1962-63. He has served as consultant for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and was co-director of the N.S.F. conference on Under-graduate Training of Chemistry Majors held at Bucknell in 1960.

Dr. Willeford is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi and has authored many articles in chemical journals.

He will address the Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society at Ulmer Hall on January 10 at 8:00 p.m. on the subject "Sea Lamprey Control in the Great Lakes." The public is invited.

Dr. Willeford's visit has been arranged and co-ordinated by Professor Zane G. Kaufmann of the Faculty.

more than a few independent and Democratic voters is a must.

However, one must keep in mind that although President Truman's popularity was hovering around 25% prior to the 1948 election, he was still able to win re-election. The history lesson that 1948 teaches may well apply to 1968.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I TAKE IT THAT PASSING THIS COURSE IS VERY IMPORTANT TO YOU."

Editorial:

Morris, Lanigan on Traffic Light; SCC Sees Apathy

Last Friday, Jan. 6, Alex Morris met with Mr. Charles K. Lanigan, chairman of the Akeley safety committee, to discuss the traffic problem and the need for a traffic signal at the corner of Susquehanna Ave., Water St., and Fairview St. They decided that more progress toward solving the problem would be made if action was co-ordinated among Akeley School, the college Board of Trustees, and the LHSC student body, faculty, and administration.

A letter which explains the problem and the dangers therein, and requests that some sort of traffic warning device be erected at the corner will be sent to the Lock Haven City Council members, the County Republican Chairman, and the State Senators.

If the students or anyone else at LHSC expect to have a traffic signal, they must lend their assistance to those who have been trying to get one. Comrads, this jaywalking of which you are guilty is getting quite out of hand. If you wish to commit suicide, go to sleep on the railroad tracks, or eat in Bentley Hall, or jump out of a third floor window of Sullivan Hall, but please, we implore you not to jaywalk at our dangerous intersection. If you cease this suicidal jaywalking, comrads, you will enhance your image as safety-minded students in the eyes of our City Council. Use the crosswalk; they were put there for you to walk in. If cars are coming up or down the street you wish to cross, wait until the cars have passed, then cross the street. Do not try to beat the cars by scampering hurriedly in their paths, because you might just fall on your posterior and be unable to get up before the approaching cars make grease spots out of you.

Some of our impulsive, extroverted, rambunctious students and their impulsive, extroverted, rambunctious vehicles (which may be sportscars, convertibles, or skateboards) seem to think that the three streets which intersect at our corner are dragstrips. One for motorcycles, one for cars, and one for skateboards. How perfectly logical!

There are those people who do not agree with our speedy

students ideas of what these streets are for. Among these individuals are the City Police, the City Council, the LHSC Parking Committee, and the State Police. None of these people are favorably impressed when they see our students racing lightning-fast up and down the streets. Neither are they inclined to think that the LHSC students are interested in a traffic signal. MELT YOUR LEAD FEET AND CEASE THE JAY-WALKING.

The continuous (not continual) apathy toward the SCC meetings on the part of the student body and our apparently indifferent Board of Directors had no break in its' monotonous stride last Wednesday evening, January 4.

The significance of the meeting was twofold. A representative of the Arthritis Association spoke briefly about his organization and asked the directors if it was possible to have a fund raising drive on the campus for the Arthritis Association (his request evoked no response whatsoever from the Directors). The second part of the twofold significance of the meeting can be described as follows: whoever keeps records of when the SCC meetings have taken place could have been able to record this one in good conscience only if he put his tongue in his cheek and crossed the fingers of the hand he was not writing with.

If the gentleman from the Arthritis Association would not have been present, the meeting would have been a complete and utter waste of time. One director was so thoroughly convinced that the meeting was not for real that he asked if a make-up meeting would be held.

Why this harsh castigation of the SCC? There was not a quorum present. If an urgent matter had to be voted upon, it would have had to wait. When the chair asked if there was any information that anyone wished to pass on, very few people stirred in their seats. Several people yawned. One could almost be lead to believe that those present had no interest in attending the meeting, and were quite anxious to rush over to the basketball game. No offense

Reeser New to Admissions Office

Mr. James Reeser, Assistant Dean of Admissions, is the subject of *The Eagle Eye* Faculty Portrait this week.

Mr. Reeser was graduated in 1960 from William Penn Sr. High School in York, Pa. and from LHSC in 1964 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Social Studies. He did his student teaching at the Lock Haven Junior and Senior High Schools and taught for two years in the Selinsgrove High School. Mr. Reeser is presently working on his M.A. degree at Bucknell.

Mr. Reeser's pet peeve is the incessant humorous complaining on the part of *The Eagle Eye* about the construction that is taking place on campus. He

(Editor's Note: Mr. Reeser is referring to the series of articles run by *The Eagle Eye*, entitled Gopher Gully of the Week, written by Ron Smith. This has exploited the holes on campus made by the infamous GSA.)

stated that, the *Eagle Eye* is distributed to the new student applicants at LHSC and the articles are bad publicity for the school." Mr. Reeser commented that, "The caliber of the LHSC students is good," and that he



had "heard comments to that effect from the faculty members."

Mr. Reeser married the former Carole Ann Leonard of South Renovo, and they are now living at 692 Bellefonte Ave. As an avid sportsman, Mr. Reeser listed hunting, fishing, and golf as his favorite outdoor pastimes.

Jesus the Sissy?

by LEW PARKS

"IT'S THE AVON LADY." The "Weekly Visitor" magazine recently carried a cartoon which showed a room full of black clouds of cigarette smoke, empty beer bottles, and tuff-looking men, decked out in their sleeveless T-shirts, enjoying a game of poker. One of the men, armed with a shoulder pistol, has answered the door and upon discovering who had knocked, turns to his friends and says with a sarcastic gleam in his eyes, "It's the Avon lady."

That cartoon is an apt editorial on the reaction that most of us have to the historical figure of Jesus Christ. We are the ruffians. He has knocked at our door. And when we see Him, we say "O it's Jesus" in the same sarcastic tone the man in the cartoon used. Our common picture of Christ is expressed in a child's poem,

"Gentle Jesus, meek and mild,
Look upon a little child.

Christian children all must be,
Mild, obedient, good as He."

Look at the popular pictures of Christ. What do you see? You see a man with a pasty complexion and a halo over His head. He usually has long, flowing hair that falls in golden locks over his soft shoulders. You'd think it was a commercial for Toni, if it weren't for His long flowing robes. His cheeks are pale; His eyes look as sad as those of a Basset Hound. He looks like He'd be blown away by the first strong wind coming off Lake Galilee. THIS IS NOT THE HISTORICAL CHRIST, AND IT'S ABOUT TIME WE REALIZED IT. As Peter Marshall cried out, "We have had enough of the emaciated Christ, the pale, anemic, namby-pamby Jesus, the gentle Jesus, meek and mild. Perhaps we have had too much of it. Let us see the Christ of the gospels, striding up and down dusty miles of Palestine, sun-tanned, bronzed, fearless."

What was the historical Jesus really like? For one thing, He was probably a man's man. For the first 30 years of His life He worked in His father's carpenter shop. A carpenter in those days did not buy his wood wholesale. He had to go out and find a young tree, cut it down, and bring it home himself. It might be shocking for some people to find out, but it just might be, "Jesus was built." At any rate, He had His own physical fitness program that would put many of ours to shame. The Gospels tell us, that one day Jesus drove many unscrupulous men out of a temple. By Himself! Nobody stopped Him. Nobody even tried! Why? Because of His "tender way?" Because of His golden locks? Or perhaps because of the powerful biceps that bulged as He grabbed a table and overturned it? Study the gospels and you'll find that Jesus was not so meek and mild as we so commonly suppose.

Another characteristic of the historical Jesus was the frankness of His talk. Here is a man who does away with historical morale in one stroke and without one apology. Notice His boldness as Jesus says, "You have learned that they were told, 'Do not commit adultery.' But what I tell you is this: If a man looks

Eagles' Envoy

This will be the first column in a series whose main purpose will be to act as an intermediate or "envoy" for the students of Lock Haven State College — by finding answers to their questions concerning life at L. H. S. C. All readers are invited to contribute their questions; THE EAGLE EYE staff will then proceed to have these questions answered by the proper authorities. All types of questions are invited — those concerning Student government, administration, sports, social life, classes, student affairs or college life in general. As a matter of policy, a signature must accompany the questions, although NO names will be printed. Every student is invited and encouraged to take advantage of "Eagles' Envoy." Remember — THE EAGLE EYE is on your side!

Is there any possible way in which students could be given a say in the time-scheduling of classes?

Dr. Robinson —

"No! Such duties are delegated to the Dean of Academic Affairs office and must be handled there. I could see no possible way because, most often, there are necessary class changes which must be handled effectively at the last minute. Also, the detailed book-work involved makes the time-scheduling of classes a matter requiring specific attention and can't be put in the hands of students."

Does this college have anything in the way of a commuter lunch program, besides the daily set-up?

Dave Lingle, President of the Commuting Men's Council —

"As of this time, there isn't. The CMC has been working with the SCC and is trying to sponsor a program in which the seventy-five cent daily fee now required could be incorporated into full-semester plan offering a substantial reduction in cost, possibly as much as two-thirds less. It is somewhat doubtful that this can go into effect before the start of second semester, but the plan is well under way."

on a woman with lustful eye, he has already committed adultery with her in his heart."

Jesus called a spade a spade. One day there were self-righteous religious leaders in his congregation. So in His sermon Jesus came right out and said, "Again, when you pray, do not be like the hypocrites; they love to say their prayers standing up in the synagogue and at the street corners, for everyone to see them." No wonder Jesus ended up executed at the age of thirty-three!

Finally we must notice that the historical Jesus was demanding. Jesus called some of His disciples with a simple command, "Follow Me." No explanations. No excuses. No rationalization. Just a command! Jesus demanded to be first in the lives of His followers. "Anyone who wishes to be a follower of mine must leave self behind; he must take up his cross, and come with me."

This demanding Christ stands today and still demands our allegiance, "Behold I stand at the door and knock." Open that door and I promise you'll not find the Avon lady!

Entertainment—from pg. 1

gast, Franklin Sponhauer, Donald Swartz, Carol Tarasi, Richard Vetock, and Lois Wheeland.

In the division of Health Education, under the direction of Matthew G. Maetozo, Jr., D.P.E., the following are slated for graduation: Ronald Brehm, Jean Cartwright, Donald Colbert, William Fry, Susan Harley, Robert Henry, James Herzing, Peter Hofert, Robert Hort, Robert Hunter, Gary Imler, Donna Litke, Lelia Schroder, Gordon Seamans, Louise Shaieby, James Thompson, Judith Thurbon, and Thomas Traux.

Paul F. Klens, Ph.D., Dean of Liberal Arts announced that the following students will be graduated from his department: Betzi Gail Carter, Marilyn R. Gottschall, and William Roy Price, Jr.

State President Of ASCO Writes

The following is an article concerning the Association of State College Organizations (ASCO) in the form of a letter written to Jon Masood from Charles C. Keller, President of ASCO.

December 28, 1966

Dear ASCO Campus Leader:

I do want to dwell for a moment on our immediate goals. With regard to public positions, the following represent our current projects:

1. Distribute the revised Cornell Report which indicates the need for a greater financial support for the State College Program.
2. Work for a separate standing Committee on Higher Education in both houses of the Legislature (there is presently one only in the House, and it may be a special committee).
3. Actively support legislation, now in preparation, putting into effect the portion of the Master Plan for Higher Education relating to State Colleges.
4. Actively support Confirmation by the Senate of the re-appointment of Jim Rowland by Governor Shaffer to the Council on Higher Education.
5. Work for the appointment of a second member to the Council who is also familiar with and can speak for the State College segment.
6. Appear before the legislative committees that deal with State College problems.
7. Publish a second issue of the "ASCO News" during the month of February.
8. Arrange a conference with Governor Shaffer this Spring for the purpose of discussing the State College Program.

Very truly yours,
CHARLES C. KELLER
President, ASCO

EAGLES' ECHO

by LINDA HARTEN AND JAN NADER

This week's question:

WHAT DO YOU FEEL IS THE MOST PRESSING PROBLEM FACING STUDENTS AT L.H.S.C.?



RAY HUFF — Sophomore — English
"I feel the most pressing problem is that of overwatchful faculty. The students can't do anything, they always seem to be under someone's eye."

FRED BRUNGARD — Junior — Liberal Arts
"I feel the double standard for men and women is a pressing problem. The men have no restrictions, while the girls have all sorts of rules and regulations. I don't know why the girls don't rebel. I don't think they are given enough credit for their maturity. I would like to hear a discussion or forum on this subject."



CAROL LEINBACH — Freshman — Biology
"I feel that a problem is finding someplace where one can study without distractions. You can go to Bentley Hall, but there are distractions there too. Raub Hall is open at night, but one could run into complications finding people who are willing to chaperone."

RON HODES — Freshman — Social Science
"Parking spaces for commuters is a problem. I think spaces should be made available on Susquehanna Avenue."



HOWARD KLINGERMAN — Sophomore — Liberal Arts
"The lack of intellectual and cultural curiosity among the student body and the total acquiescence to social standards thrust upon us."

JANE PLUMMER — Junior — English
"I think the semester set-up is a problem. It would help to be on tri-mester. Then, the tests would be over before Christmas and the students could relax. More material could be covered."



Gopher Hole of the Week

by RON SMITH



"To dig and delve in nice clean dirt . . ." This statement seems to have been made in particular reference to our own GSA Gophers. Most positively there were a few of their grandfathers and great-grandfathers around the turn of the century when John Bangs penned this phrase. Surely gophering is one of the oldest professions known to mankind; it is a wonder that there are no profound and ancient statements about the Rodents, ancestors of our present-day Gophers. Gophering is a skill handed down from father Gopher to each of his little Gopherlets (baby Gophers??)

The Gophers and their ancestors have been very active throughout history and even before. The Great Lakes of North America, the many inland lakes of Europe, then of course the oceans and seas the world over — all these are the handiwork of a super race of giant, primitive Rodents. And the dirt taken from these huge excavation projects at the dawn of civilization are the mounds all over the world which we now give such well known appellations as the Himalyas, the Rockies, the Alps, Gophers of China, cousins of our GSA Gophers, are descendants of the tribe which dug the Great Gopher Gully of China, a huge land-mark which survived until the Pebble People came down from the North and filled in the gully and built a wall in its place. The Gopher Guild of the Middle Ages was directly responsible for the construction of the moats around the castles built then, a most formidable task indeed! And while the Gophers have always been gloriously gophering in the ground, not until now have they reached their summit of satisfaction, their pinnacle of perfection, their apogee of aureolance. And their artistic masterpieces here at Lock Haven are but one more

brilliant jewel in their crown of creativity and public service.

The GSA Gophers have gallantly rescued our endeared campus from the verdurous cancer of the noncotyledonous herbage which infests so much of our otherwise beautiful land; and in its place they have given us a dusky alluvial firmament to brighten our dull lives. Oh! how can we ever repay them for this kind deed?

They have turned part of our grassy (ugh!) practice football field in a dirty, mucky mudland (Oh, joy!). The Gophers are the best friends we have here at LHSC.



This week *The Eagle Eye* is quite pleased to announce that the fifth "GSA Grand Gopher Gully" award (jubilation and sound of trumpets) will be . . . (Oh! the suspense of it all!) — that great chemical cavity, the Ulmer Hall Hole (rah, rah!). This week's winner was perhaps the toughest to judge, and there was much controversy between the Gridiron Gully, but when judged solely on their relative merit as a "hole," the winner was readily apparent. In a consolatory effort, *The Eagle Eye* has named the Gridiron Gully as runner-up and given it the distinctive title of "Most Honorable Mention," with high hope that in the near future, it may merit the title of "GSA Grand Gopher Gully."



Faculty Notes

Joseph P. Lippincott of Hollywood, Florida, a former sports editor of the Lock Haven Express, has been appointed Director of Public Relations at Lock Haven State College effective February 1.

Lippincott, a native Pennsylvanian, has been a newspaperman since high school, with time out to complete a course in journalism at the University of Iowa. During his three years at Iowa he received two Hearst Foundation awards for news reporting and awards from the Associated Press and Iowa Press Photographers Association for his news photography. Since 1964 he has been a photographer-reporter for the Miami (Fla.) *Herald*.

In his new position at Lock Haven State Lippincott will handle all college news releases, sports information, the editing of college publications and special events of a public relations nature.

Mr. Lippincott, his wife, the former Betsy Hayes of Bellefonte, and their two sons will reside in the Lock Haven area.

1967

Lock Haven State College Students' Co-op BOOK STORE

The book store and text book room (old dining room, Sullivan Hall) will be open for second semester books and supplies as follows:

Thursday, January 26
8 to Noon — 1 to 6 p.m.

Friday, January 27
8 to Noon
1 to 5 p.m., — 7 to 9 p.m.

Saturday, January 28
8 to Noon — 1 to 5 p.m.

Monday, January 30
8 to Noon — 1 to 5 p.m.
7 to 9 p.m.

Tuesday, January 31
8 to Noon — 1 to 5 p.m.
7 to 9 p.m.

NOTICE: Starting Wednesday, February 1, all text books will be sold out of the book store at regular hours.

"Hereby Hangs a Tale . . ."

by RON SMITH

The dog, quite evidently of the vicious variety, was tied on a not-too-trustworthy-looking chain, when the old bucket of bolts limped up the driveway on three and one-half wheels. "Do you think we should ask the owner if we can use his drive to change the tire, Mr. Doe?" ask the one young man occupying a rather questionable position behind the steering column. "Quite definitely, Mr. Ex," replied his junior partner in the do-or-die venture, "but you're the driver; you ask him." After a very short intermission, actually immediately, the two decided that with such a fine watchdog, it was entirely unnecessary to go through the formalities, and thus they proceeded to begin the "facile?" task of transplanting a tire from trunk to wheel.

Suddenly a stark realization presented itself: "How do you

fix this damn jack, Mr. Doe?" demanded Mr. Ex. His reply wasn't long in forthcoming. "Don't ask me, Ex. It's your car." After a few feeble attempts to attach the bumper-holder-upper to the upright whatchallit were made, a seemingly good connection was arrived at. But alas, as the whatchallit was pumped higher and higher, the bumper-holder-upper fell to the ground, with a resounding clang-thud combination of tones. Then, like a knight in somewhat tarnished armor, a stereo-type Farmer Brown came to our rescue? After exchanging the usual amount of colloquial pleasantries, the tale was told about the 100 mph "Sunday drive" that was stopped short by a blowout in the right rear leg of "Old Bess," Mr. Ex's prize go-cart.

Eventually, the trio of befuddled bumbler tackled the problem head-on that was before them, with Rebellious Rover yapping it up in the not-so-distant background. After hearing about his and the neighbors' personal problems and tragedies, Farmer Brown discovered the secret of the jack. As Mr. Ex had the car off the ground, Farmer Brown was also kind enough to remind him, in a manner which could only lead to embarrassment and psychological frustration to Mr. Ex, that the bolts should be loosed before the car is raised off the ground. As the two young men drove off into the setting sun, with Mr. Ex scorning aloud and Mr. Doe becoming overtaken by a fit of hysteria, and with Rebellious Rover still yapping viciously, "Old Bess" was still limping along with one very smooth right rear tire.

In order to make up for lost time, Mr. Ex was traveling well ahead of the fading line of cars on the faraway horizon behind them, when he and Mr. Doe thought they noticed a distinctive "thumping" sensation emoting from the right rear section of good "Old Bess," a girl who despartely needed new shoes.

"Dylan" Next for LHSC Stage

by STEVE TWEED

For the second production of the year, the College Players of LHSC have chosen the play DYLAN, to be presented on March 2, 3, and 4 at 8:15 in Price Auditorium. The play deals with the Welsh poet Dylan Thomas, and his trip to America. It should prove to be quite a challenge for Dr. McCormick and his College Players, as there are over 20 scene changes in the first act alone. Also, the language used by Thomas and his associates is said to be quite vulgar. However, this profanity will not be cut for the LHSC production. If the play had been fiction, it would have undoubtedly been changed. However, since it deals with a real character and the way he acted and talked, it was decided to use the script as is.

Tryouts for DYLAN were held on Sunday, Jan. 8; and callbacks on Monday, Jan. 9. No cast had been chosen as of Tuesday morning.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I THOUGHT PERHAPS YOU DIDN'T KNOW — THERE ARE FOUR OTHER POSSIBLE GRADES."

M.I.T. (Massachusetts Institute of Technology) was the most popular school for boys college applicants from 1961-1963 and Stanford University the most popular among girls applicants.

To All Students Interested in Your School

While registering for your second semester classes, come out and sign up for the

EAGLE EYE Your Campus Newspaper

Join in now. There is still another semester of work and fun ahead.

Notices for the coming meetings will be handed out during registration.

Sign up now!



Fine Arts presents Violin Virtuoso

From New York City to San Francisco, the violin virtuoso, Tossy Spivakovsky who plays here on February 6 at Price Auditorium, has created an arch of critical acclaim. The New York Times has declared him "among the choicest of violinists today" while *The San Francisco Chronicle* critic, Alfred Frankenstein, called him "the greatest of a generation." In between these two cities he has caused critics to search for their strongest adjectives to describe his artistry.

He is among the busiest of concert artists. In a typical recent season, he played six New York City concerts; three were on three consecutive evenings, and one of those three was at Carnegie Hall, another at Philharmonic Hall. He made two separate European tours: one was through London, Dublin, Munich, Zurich, Frankfurt, Hamburg, and others, and the other was a tour of Scandinavia. Naturally, he toured various cities on the continental United States, as well. In addition to his concertizing, Mr. Spivakovsky is a composer; three cadenzas which he wrote for the Beethoven Violin Concerto were published a short while ago.

A master of classical repertory, Spivakovsky is also a champion of the new. One of his "coups" was the New York premiere performance with the New York Philharmonic under Leonard Bernstein of the supercharged Violin Concerto by the contemporary American composer, Roger Sessions. In this major work, which utilizes no violin sections, Spivakovsky was the only violinist on stage. The excitement generated by his spectacular playing on that occasion is mirrored by the review given him the following day by *The New York Times*: "Give Tossy Spivakovsky credit for his brilliant, commanding performance as soloist . . . (He) played the concerto as if he had invented it . . . In the last movement, a back-breaker, he performed with dazzling virtuosity. This was an occasion that endorsed Mr. Spivakovsky's right to be reckoned in the forefront of violinists." This exciting performance won Mr. Spivakovsky a return engagement with the New York Philharmonic playing the Prokofieff Violin Con-

certo No. 2. And the following season he performed the Sessions concerto with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

The violinist has recorded the Sibelius and Tchaikovsky violin concerti, both with the London Symphony.

Born in Odessa in southern Russia, Spivakovsky was taken to Berlin before he was two. There he studied violin under Arrigo Serato, and later under the celebrated Willi Hess. He first appeared in public at the age of ten, and as a "wunderkind" concertized throughout Europe, winning acclaim as soloist with some of Europe's foremost orchestras.

For Spivakovsky, as for Thomas Mann, Albert Einstein and hundreds of other persons distinguished in the arts and sciences, the rise of Adolph Hitler to power marked the end of an era. Spivakovsky did not come immediately to America but made his way to Australia and New Zealand, where he remained until his arrival in the United States. While yet in the kangaroo country, he met an attractive young woman with a Ph.D. in Romance Languages and married her. Their teen-age daughter was born in Australia.

In America the critical spotlight focused on the young violinist for the first time when he performed the difficult Violin Concerto of Bela Bartok with the Cleveland and Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestras. His playing was so successful that Artur Rodzinski, then at the helm of the New York Philharmonic Symphony, invited him to appear with America's oldest orchestra in a performance of the work in the fall of 1943. This auspicious introduction to Manhattan fastidious music public, for which Bartok himself, ailing, with less than two years to live, was also present, marked the start of the widespread acceptance of the Hungarian composer and launched the concert career of Spivakovsky as soloist recitalist and guest star with most of America's major orchestras. Subsequent seasons of coast-to-coast tours have brought Spivakovsky, his 1721 Stradivarius and his art throughout the limited states, Canada, South America and Israel.

It's Greek To Me!

Alpha Sigma Tau

by JAYNEE CAROLUS

Having celebrated and rested-up over the holidays, the Zeta girls are back on campus and ready to encounter the upcoming finals with all the vim and vigor naturally inherent in Taus.

To catch up a little on past events, Zeta is happy to announce that yet another sister has become engaged: Liz Selden, secretary of the Zeta chapter, accepted her magic diamond from Dave Pearson, a Kappa Delta Rho from nearby Lycoming College. Also in catching up, Zeta would like to announce that Christmas carolling with the children from the County Home was not only a big success, but was also most rewarding; it somehow made Christmas seem more meaningful to see those children so delighted with the attention they received.

The annual Christmas party was held on December 12, in Sullivan 306; and what a festive time the sisters had exchanging gifts and enjoying the seasonal refreshments made available by Linda "Livers" Orlando and her committee.

Zeta's zesty pledges were initiated into the sisterhood on December 11, 1966 at the Presbyterian Church on Water Street.

Those taking the vows were: Linda Burychka, Carolyn Ghezzi, Sandy Gusmerotti, Jean Handwork, Susan Morey, Lois Osman, Toby Snider, and Debbie Welsh. Jean Handwork, who served as President of her pledge class, received the "Most Outstanding Pledge Award." Following the initiation, dessert was served in the campus cafeteria. At this time, each new sister received a charm as a token of formal initiation.

Zeta takes this opportunity to wish the best of luck to the male and female basketball squads and to the wrestling team. Tau would also like to wish a happy and successful New Year to each and every member of the student body and faculty.

The Association Coming!

One of the big coming social events is Spring Week-end. The first day of activities begin on the fourteenth of April and finish on the sixteenth.

Prior to the Christmas vacation the S.C.C. Social Committee on Lock Haven State's campus gave the student body an opportunity to vote on the entertainment it wished to have for the weekend. As a result, The Association will appear on campus on the evening of the sixteenth.

Little Antony and the Imperials were the first choice of those who voted. The Social Committee, however, found it impossible to contract them. The original list of entertainers was compiled of those persons and groups who the college could obtain at the time of investigation. Between the time of investigation and the voting of the students Little Antony and the Imperials were contracted to appear elsewhere. Thus The Association was contracted by the Social Committee as this group was runner-up in the voting ballots.

Sigma Kappa

The sisters of Sigma Kappa wish to extend their congratulations to the former pledge class, who were initiated into the sisterhood Friday, January 6. Sharon Knoedler, Helen Pavlik, Carol Shaffer, Bonnie Loner, Karen Dolnack, Ann Gebhart began their pledging with a party for the pledges of Alpha Sigma Tau, Delta Zeta, and Sigma Sigma Sigma. Throughout the semester the pledges were engaged in several money raising activities: raffle for a gift certificate; bake sale; and the sale of candy apples in the dorm.

November 9, the sisters celebrated Founders Day with a banquet at the Dutch Inn. The speaker for this dinner was Mrs. Shoemaker, an alumna of Lock Haven State College and of our Delta Pi chapter of Sigma Kappa. Earlier in that day the pledges presented their "big sisters" with roses. On December 12 the sisters and pledges held a Christmas caroling at the Susqueview Home and presented the aged with favors.

Delta Zeta News

Our chapter has grown in size by eight. Last month we initiated our new sisters, needless to say we are very proud of them. The then pledges had their pledge party at Newman Hall the day before initiation, the theme being Santa's Workshop. It was indeed an unique party. Did you ever see a tea set, fire engine, airplane, drum, and sled walk through a door?

Well, it's that time of year once more, finals are here. It's time to try and cram a whole semester's work into one night. If only we had kept up with the reading instead of leaving it go till the last minute. In a week or so it will be all over, one way or another. If a sincere wish for good luck helps, then Delta Zeta extends this wish to all.

Something to look forward to, the Delta Zeta Hob Nob. You can't miss it — time: right after the Oswego State wrestling match; place: the old cafeteria. We hope to see all of you there.

Other events of the weekend will be the Sigma Pi Orchid Ball on Saturday night and the movie "Marnie" on Sunday evening.

Delta Zeta Away From Home



Robynne Kirkbride, a senior, is presently attending the John Robert Powers School in Philadelphia on a scholarship given by our Delta Zeta National. Robynne will return to campus this spring and give our chapter the same basic course she is taking now.

Robynne is now student teaching at Spring-Ford Senior High School in Royerford.

Our sister was a tutor counselor in the Federal Project "Upward Bound" held on campus this summer. She was past philanthropist and Jeweler of the Theta Chi Chapter. Robynne belongs to P.S.E.A. and the Biology Club.

All our best wishes go to Robynne now and in the future.

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Eagles Bop Springfield, Lyco; Capture Second in Wilkes

by STEVE MILLER

Coach Simons and the Bald Eagle grapplers successfully opened the 1966-67 wrestling season with a 23-8 victory over Springfield. James Sanderson, Adam Waltz, and Jim Blacksmith led the team, each scoring a shut-out. John Smith recorded the only Bald Eagle pin with a fall in 2:24 of the second period. Over all, it was an impressive opening victory. The Eagles built up a large amount of riding time, and had little trouble defeating the Springfield matmen.

Lock Haven State, defend-

- 130—Jeff Lorson (LH) dec. Bob Anderson 7-0
- 137—Jim Sanderson (LH) dec. Dick Taylor 7-4
- 145—Rod Mitchell (L) default over Dick Rhodes
- 152—Ray Dacheaux (L) dec. Jack Miller 8-5
- 160—Jack Klingaman (LH) dec. Bill Muldon 16-5
- 167—Jim Blacksmith (LH) dec. Mel Fleming 10-4
- 177—Barry Barto (LH) pin John Cone 2:57
- Unl.—Bob McDermott (LH) dec. Randy Packer 7-0



Shane Foley enroute to his important 20-5 decision.

ing champs from the 1965 Wilkes Tourney, could only manage a second place this past year. They were over powered by a strong New York Athletic Club team. Bob McDermott, defending champ, was upset 1-0 in the finals, but John Smith managed to win the honors at the 177 lb. weight.

On Sat., Jan. 6, the Bald Eagles met the Matmen from Lycoming. Depending heavily on his reserves, Coach Simons led his team to a 23-8 victory. Two freshmen, Shane Foley wrestling his first varsity match, and Barry Barto wrestling his second match, both chalked up impressive wins. Again, as in the two previous meets, the Bald Eagles looked very aggressive, and easily sewed up the match after a slow start.

WRESTLING STATISTICS L.H.S.C. vs. Springfield

- 123—Pete Degregrio (S) pin Bob Morian (LH) 2:13 3rd
- 130—Jeff Lorson (LH) dec. Joe Forrell (S) 9-3
- 137—Jim Sanderson (LH) dec. John Donarmomo (S) 4-0
- 145—Bob Walgunia (S) dec. Dick Rhoades (LH) 5-0
- 152—Adam Waltz (LH) dec. John Romes (S) 7-0
- 160—Jack Kingaman (LH) dec. John Doss (S) 14-4
- 167—Jim Blacksmith (LH) dec. George Popella (S) 7-0
- 177—John Smith (LH) pin Howie Pomeroy (S) 2:24 2nd
- Unl.—Bob McDermott (LH) dec. John Glascock (S) 4-3

L.H.S.C. vs. Lycoming

- 123—Shane Foley (LH) dec. Doug Keiper 22-5

BB Teams Active

Cheyney and Edinboro have picked up right where they left off last season as the Pennsylvania State Colleges Basketball Conference lifted the lid on the 1966-1967 campaign.

Cheyney, the conference champion last season won its first two games last week, taking the measure of Norfolk State, 90-72, and then upending East Stroudsburg in the first conference game, 84-57.

Edinboro has played only one game to date, but turned in an 88-73 verdict over Mansfield, one of the highly rated members of the Eastern Division. Edinboro won the Western Division crown last year and then lost to Cheyney in the playoff, 96-76. Cheyney, which finished with a 27-1 record last year, losing to Long Island, 67-64, in the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. Eastern Regional finals.

Balance is the name of the game for the winners thus far. The scoring load has been carried by virtually every member of the starting team in most winning performances to date. Slippery Rock matches Cheyney in victories, owning non-league nods over Shepherds, 100-61, and over West Liberty, 98-84.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Pts. For Ag't.
Cheyney —	2	0	1.000	174	129
Bloomsburg —	1	1	.500	170	154
Mansfield —	1	1	.500	167	170
Shippensburg —	1	1	.500	171	183
East Stroudsburg —	1	1	.500	165	149

California State Gains Revenge, 105-72

A tall California State quintet handed Lock Haven's Bald Eagles a rather sound thrashing in a rematch last week. The Eagles had edged the Vulcans in the teams' first meeting this year, and the taller team sought revenge and came away satisfied. Undaunted, Coach Stan Daley stated following the game, "We're not out of the conference race yet," and this is not just a wish. Lock Haven's hopes will be either fulfilled or washed down the drain in the period from January 10 to February 4 when they play five straight home encounters. Juniata begins the home stand in a non-conference tilt, and four conference foes round out the coming schedule.

With Pat Hobart leading the way California had little trouble denting the Eagle defense at will. LHSC stayed with the Vulcans until four minutes remained in the first half at which time California started a scoring spree to lead at the half 49-33. California had a fine second half scoring 56 points and hitting a torrid 62% from the field. Lock Haven hit a comparatively cold 39 points on 39%. Needless to say the Vulcans monopolized the rebounds with an average height of 6-2 plus. Big man, Frank Pilsitz, (6-5), grabbed 25 rebounds of California's 68 while Tom McLean pulled in 8 of the losers' 38.

In the scoring department, Steve Daley led the Eagles with 13, while Tom Lewis and Max Pavlovich also hit double figures with 12 each. Hobart had 26, Bobak 17, Kroner 15, and Kachmark 13 for the winning Vulcans. The summary:

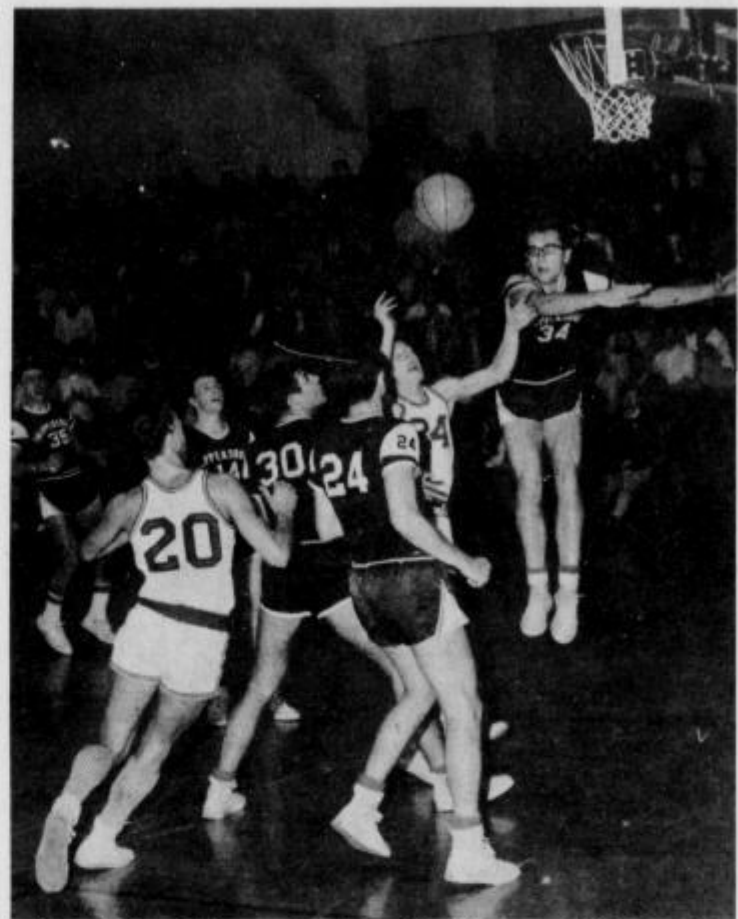
LOCK HAVEN STATE

	G	F-Ft	T
Pavlovich	5	2-4	12
Lewis	5	2-4	12
McLean	3	2-2	8
Daley	5	3-6	13
Richards	3	0-2	6
Esenwine	0	0-0	0
Young	3	3-5	9
Ricketts	0	2-3	2
Lehman	2	4-6	8
Strange	0	0-0	0
Totals	26	18-32	72

CALIFORNIA STATE

Kachmark	5	3-3	13
Pilsitz	2	1-1	5
Katarsky	4	0-1	8
Hobart	11	4-5	26
Roadman	0	3-3	3
Bobak	7	3-3	17
Stewart	1	0-0	2
Hanley	3	3-3	9
Shoup	3	1-4	7
Kroner	6	3-3	15
Totals	42	21-26	105

West Chester —	0	1	.000	83	103
Kutztown —	0	2	.000	166	208
Millersville —	0	2	.000	135	163
Lock Haven —	1	1	.500	155	152
Slippery Rock —	2	0	1.000	198	145
Edinboro —	1	0	1.000	88	73
Clarion —	1	0	1.000	103	75
California —	1	1	.500	204	183



Steve Daley (24) goes for rebound in Ship. game. Fine crowd in background.

SPORT Lists AA

(Sport Magazine) New York, Dec. 15 — Seven-foot one-inch sophomore Lew Alcindor of U.C. L.A., who opened his college varsity basketball career by scoring 56 points against U.S.C., has been named to SPORT Magazine's 1966-67 Preview All-America team by a panel of professional basketball scouts, reveals an article in the current issue of the magazine. Also named to the squad are senior backcourt stars Jim Walker (6-4) of Providence and Pat Riley (6-4) of Kentucky, and junior front-liners Elvin Hayes (6-9) of Houston and Wes Unseld (6-8) of Louisville.

"Alcindor is big and strong, can jump, shoot, defend, and has good hands," says Knickerbocker talent hunter Red Holzman. "He should be able to compete with the Chamberlains, Russells, Thurmonds and Bellamys right now."

Pistons' scout Donnis Butcher calls Houston's Elvin Hayes an outstanding prospect with all the physical tools to play forward as a pro, despite the fact that he is a college center.

Louisville's Unseld draws similar praise from Pepper Wilson of the Royals, who says, "Unseld could play forward right now in pro ranks."

Jim Walker earns the plaudits of all-time NBA great Bob Cousy, now coaching at Boston College. "Jim Walker is the closest thing to Oscar Robertson that I've seen in college," says Cousy.

Pat Riley of Kentucky earns the final place on SPORT'S All-America team for his reactions to pressure. "Riley may not be the best shooter in the country, or the best driver, or the best passer, but when the money's on the line, he takes over and gets the job done," concludes Jerry

Cagers' Face Albatros

by FRED LINGLE

Lack of height has proved to be the albatross of the Lock Haven State cagers this season. With a starting five average height of just over 6 feet, the Eagles are small, even by high school standards.

Yet they have shown themselves to be a very exciting team. They have replaced their lack of height nemesis with fine team play and all-out hustle.

After an early-season upset over powerhouse California State, they have found the height problem to be an increasingly difficult problem.

They lost to Edinboro State by a 90-77 score, despite a very fine effort by Max Pavlovich who poured in 30 points from the outside.

Then the cagers were defeated 72-68 by a tall Shippensburg State quintet in a game that was decided in the final seconds. Again Max Pavlovich and Tom Lewis, the mighty mites of the team, shone as they each poured in 16 points to lead the team.

Again lack of height proved to be the chief trouble as the Eagles went down to defeat at the hands of a fine Millersville team, 98-67. The Eagle cagers gave up an average of 3 inches per man to the Marauders who have been averaging close to 100 points a game this season. Max Pavlovich again led the team as he scored 16 points.

As the season progresses, it becomes more and more evident how much the Lock Haven State cagers are suffering for height. Yet, they continue to be a hustling, ball-hawking team that is a real crowd-pleaser.

Colangelo of the Bulls in his evaluation for the SPORT magazine article.