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LHS Homecoming Action Packed; Begins On Gridiron, Ends In Concert



Sue Sullivan



Pegge Nichols

LHS Homecoming starts swinging tonight and continues through Sunday, October 22. Kicking off the event, the LHS freshmen football team meets the Lycoming frosh on the gridiron. At approximately the same time, the soccer team will be booting against the East Stroudsburg team. Tonight's finale at Rogers Gym, a hob nob with "The Invaders", will be preceded by a pep rally.

While alumni register in Bentley Hall on Saturday, a hockey game and judgement of placements will take place. Following the pre-game "Parade of Queens and Sweethearts," LHS gridgers will challenge the Edinboro State Highlanders. At half-time the Homecoming Queen's identity will be revealed. The Varsity Club's Cider Pour is scheduled after the game to supplement the afternoon cheer.

The Gross National Product and the Duke Morris Band are going to provide the musical entertainment in the Field House for the semi-formal Homecoming dance.

A reception for parents of current students will be held Sunday afternoon in Bentley Hall. The Mitchell Trio will stage an afternoon show after the reception. Their evening performance will be the Homecoming '67 Grand Finale.

Alumni . . .

Homecoming '67 is not only for the students presently attending LHS, but also for the returning alumni. The alumni may attend the queens ball as guests of SCC and may eat lunch in the private dining room before the football game, if they have made reservations. This year alumni will register in Bentley Hall Lounge from 9 to 12 on Saturday, October 21. Coffee and

doughnuts will be made available; tickets for the football game can be purchased at this time.

Dr. Samuel Long, Pres. of the alumni council, and Mr. Edward Young, Secretary of this organization will give their annual reports. Auditing and nominating committee will be appointed during the meeting to be held in Smith Hall Lounge. A certificate of honorary membership will be given to Ross E. Nevel, Jr. This will be the first time this certificate has been given to anyone without direct association with the college. Mr. Nevel, who's son David is a member of the Freshman class, keeps as a hobby, athletic statistics for Lock Haven State College and Lock Haven High School. Mr. Nevel is employed as a reporter for the GRIT newspaper in Williamsport, and as a linotype operator and feature reporter of athletics for the Lock Haven EXPRESS.

Parents' Reception . . .

Miss Evelyn M. Nicholson, Dean of Women, submitted the succeeding information upon request of an EAGLE EYE staff member.

"I believe that the following information will answer your questions regarding the reception in honor of the parents of Lock Haven students which is being held on the Homecoming Weekend:

"The board of trustees, the faculty and student body of Lock Haven State College for many years have invited the parents of the students to attend a reception in their honor on the Sunday afternoon of Homecoming weekend. This year it is scheduled for October 22 from 2 to 4:30. Because of the large number of

parents invited to attend the reception, each invitation invited the parents to attend the reception at a specific time during the afternoon. Invitations to the faculty carry the same periods of time so that some faculty will be present at all times.

"The student co-chairmen who are working with other students on this reception are: Miss Marilyn Ely, a member of the Homecoming committee and Miss Diane Kotzur, president of the Women's Day Room Association.

Placements . . .

"Comics Cum Laude" is the theme for Homecoming '67 at Lock Haven State. Campus organizations have begun to work feverishly on their placements. Taking part in the competition are: Lambda Chi with Beetle Bailey as their entrant; KDR entering their model of Porky Pig; TKE entering their model of the Road Runner; and Sigma Pi entering their model of Superman. The sororities also will enter placements. Sigma Kappa's

See Placement Pg. 6

Planning Gets Underway For Fine Arts Building

The Fine Arts building, although only in the preliminary stage of design is one of many building projects soon to be underway at LHS.

The Fine Arts building originally intended for the music and theater departments will also contain the art department. The building is to be located where the Baker, Gummo, and Warner houses now stand. The plans call for a 3 story, air conditioned and sound conditioned building. The auditorium, will seat 300 people, and have an experimental stage with trap doors. An elevator in the front will enable scenery to be lifted from storage space under the stage, and will also enable the orchestra to be raised to stage level, thereby allowing additional seating space. There will also be a scene shop, costume room, dressing rooms, and a green room where

the actors will meet the audience. One of the 2 large multi-purpose rooms will be used for an experimental theater.

The Music department will have a music-theater library, 12 music practice rooms, 6 seminar rooms, a band and chorus rehearsal room large enough for recitals, an electronic piano classroom, 15 pianos, and 18 music and art studio offices. The Art department will be given much needed room for its student art studios; 8 faculty - student offices: art gallery; student classrooms; and sculpture, pottery, and painting rooms. A dark room, graphic room, arts and crafts room, and metal and jewelry room will be included in the Art department.

The construction will be carried out in 2 phases, but both are hoped to be started at the same time.

STUDENT IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Steve Waltz

Steve Waltz, a Liberal Arts English major from Jersey Shore, aspires to teach English at the college level upon his graduation from LHSC.

Currently Steve, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, is taking part in the newly instituted honors program under the supervision of Mr. Vaughn. His study involves the poetry of Gerard Manley Hopkins and the philosophy of Friedrich Nietzsche.

This past summer, Steve participated in the Millbrook Summer Workshop program. To date, he has also acted in three plays in supporting roles. Steve is also the College Players' SCC representative.

Steve feels that "more involvement by the students" is necessary before college activities can be improved. As president of the English Club, he cited the recent poetry readings as an example. More people are definitely required to form committees for the selection, organization, and reading of this poetry. The officers are always left to decide how the program should be organized whereas a larger membership would eliminate the necessity for the same

few members doing all the work. Steve hopes that a larger amount of students will participate in future readings thus making the entire program more profitable. Steve also finds time in his busy schedule for golf, his favorite hobby.



LHS Crucible Decides On Two Issues

The time was 1:00 pm. We were assembled in a room about 75 yards from an old building soon to be torn down. We sat quietly awaiting our leader. At 1:05 pm he walked into the room. We knew that now the decision would have to be made. He turned to the blackboard and began to write. We were hoping he would put the decision to vote soon. No one could stand the suspense another moment. A few more minutes passed and then it happened. Our leader turned to us and asked the question that had been on our minds for weeks. "Shall we have two CRUCIBLES this year, or only one?" Well, at least now it was in the open. We took a vote. On the first ballot everyone was in favor of having two CRUCIBLES except one person. We wanted a unanimous vote. We deliberated for minutes, and finally we had it.

With that decision out of the way we got down to business and elected the Crucible staff. John Caffas-Editor, Steve Roth-Literary Editor, Bill Coleman-Business Manager, Elmo Irwin-Circulation Manager, Carole Spritzler and Chris Kreither - Art and Publicity, Anne Delycure, Brian Cook, Marianne Waters-general staff.

Peace Corps Adds To Degree Plan

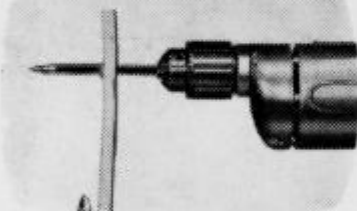
The Peace Corps and the State University of New York at Brockport, have announced completion of arrangements to extend and expand the unique Peace Corps college degree training project launched in the summer of 1967. The highly favorable reaction to this summer's pioneer venture sparked the decision to enlarge the program for 1968. It is the first program to make Peace Corps training and service an integral part of curricula leading to bachelor's and master's degrees.

Candidates who are completing their sophomore or junior year by June 1968 will be selected from the rank of students in good standing at an accredited college. Those selected will be able to earn an AB or BS degree and be eligible for a Peace Corps assignment in one academic year flanked by two summers of fully subsidized and integrated academic courses and Peace Corps training. Those who have completed their junior year prior to entrance into the program will have the opportunity for a double-major.

At the end of the second summer armed with the degree, a

teaching license, and cultural preparation and fluency in Spanish, the graduates as Peace Corps volunteers will be off on their Latin American assignment. As members of the staffs of teacher training institutions and-or consultants to secondary teachers of mathematics or science, they will be participants in the educational development efforts of their host countries. During their two year tour they will have the opportunity to earn up to twelve semester hours graduate credits.

Peace Corps and college officials pointed out the several features which make this joint program unique which include academic credit for Peace Corps training, two fully subsidized summer sessions totalling thirty semester credit hours, in-depth Peace Corps training synchronized with the liberal arts and specialized professional preparation, individualized programming, opportunity for double majors and supervised overseas graduate work.



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Dr. Arriola Co-Directs Study Abroad Program

Where is the best place to study the Spanish language and culture? In Spain, of course. Realizing the unparalleled value of studying a foreign language in the country where it is spoken, Lock Haven State College's Spanish department has instituted a program of study abroad for students majoring or minoring in Spanish. Dr. Luis Arriola, head of Lock Haven's Spanish department, and Dr. Carlos Sanchez of the University of Valencia in Valencia, Spain, are the directors of the program.

To be eligible, a student must

have had at least two years of college Spanish or its equivalent. Information about his scholastic achievement and character will also be an important consideration in choosing from the applicants. Although designed primarily for college juniors, the program directors accept applications from sophomores or seniors having departmental approval and from teachers of Spanish on sabbatical leave.

The "Lock Haven-Valencia Junior Year in Spain" is open to students from other area colleges as well as from Lock Ha-

ven State, and Dr. Arriola expects to accept applicants from Penn State, Lycoming College, etc.

Those who are chosen to participate will undoubtedly increase their fluency in the Spanish language and deepen their appreciation of Spanish culture. To insure the maximum benefit to the students, Dr. Arriola has carefully considered his program. He anticipates no linguistic problems; and on January 25 he will begin informal evening orientation classes for those making the trip. They will include examination of political and historical background and of social behavior of the Spanish people.

Rather than housing all of the American students in one dormitory, Dr. Arriola has decided to place them individually or in pairs in private homes. As he explained, this situation will virtually necessitate that American students make friends with Spaniards. As a final measure to insure that the group gets a good start, Dr. Arriola will stay in Valencia with the students for two weeks after their arrival in

Spain to properly orientate them to the town and the university.

Valencia, a community of 600,000 people, is in the center of Valencia bay on the Eastern part of the Iberian Peninsula. Dr. Arriola is enthusiastic about its "California-type climate." In this pleasant atmosphere, where wintertime temperatures average 55 degrees, the students will attend Valencia University for both a summer and a fall session. Studying courses in the language, writing, Spanish philosophy, Spanish art, and Spanish literature, the students will be able to earn a total of 21 credits. The classes will be small, allowing a close student-teacher relationship. Many excursions are scheduled within Spain during the school year, highlighted by a trip to Madrid during Christmas vacation.

Participating students will leave by jet from New York on August 3, 1968 and return on January 26, 1969. The total cost per student is \$1450.

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SOUNDS

Popular music is the topic of this old column which is now under new management. My goal is to have something of interest for all popular music fans in each article. Although this writer knows that you can't please all of the people all of the time, it is my sincere hope that this article will not be known as "under new management," but instead "under better management."

This week I would like to introduce you to a relatively new group known as the Five Stairsteps. This teenage group of four boys and a girl range from thirteen to seventeen. The girl is the oldest member of this brother-sister group which records on the Wind C label. The Burke teenagers, known to their performing audiences as the Five Stairsteps, have been acclaimed by all who have heard and enjoyed their soft, harmonizing "soul sounds." To further acclaim this group's "sound" is their manager-producer, Cartes Mayfield, of the Impressions, who is one of the most respected leaders in his field. Writing credit is due to Mayfield and the members of this talented teenage group whose new release is the

album entitled "Five Stairsteps."

Their album is mainly a collection of their previous hits, such as: "Behind Curtains," "World of Fantasy," "Come Back," and "Oooh, Baby, Baby," which was written by Smokey Robinson. If you "dig the sound" of the Five Stairsteps, it should be a part of your collection and can be ordered through the bookstore.

Another popular "sound" today is the "psychedelic sound." One of the better albums of this type is "Freak Out" by the Mothers of Invention. A similarly good album is "The Fugs" by none other than the Fugs. And for those of you who like 45's, by now you should have heard "Groovin'" by Booker T. and the M.G.'s and "Hypnotized" by Linda Jones.

You should be hearing "Soul Man" and "Expressway" any day. And for those who collect 45's do you have "Anyway You Wanna" by Harvey on the Harvey label? If you do, it's worth \$5.

Finally for you "oldie" fans, do you remember the song "Maybe" and who sang it?

Dr. Konick Edits New Edition Of The 'Rubaiyat'

Dr. Konick, who has had several pieces of literature published, recently edited a new edition of *The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam* in paperback form. This edition is very useful to people who are reading the book for the first time. The first and fifth versions of the poem are published with extensive explanatory notes. This edition includes questions for discussion, problems for research, biographies of Omar Khayyam and Edward Fitzgerald, a discussion of the techniques of translation used by the English author, comparison of the stanzas in the five versions as translated by Fitzgerald, and bibliographical material. The bibliographical material includes musical settings and recordings of the poems.

This is the first time a book of this nature including the above material has been made available to the general public.

around campus. TKE is hopeful that all Greek organizations will enjoy and support the events of Homecoming.

EK

On Monday, October 9, Sigma Kappa had their second standards meeting of the semester in Raub 106. Their honored guest, Mrs. Ethel Vairo, Assistant Dean of Women, spoke on social etiquette. All sororities were invited. It was expressed at this time that the sororities might get together again for a follow-up talk with Mrs. Vairo.

The sisters of Sigma Kappa wish to congratulate Sister Julie Manner on her election as a finalist for Homecoming Queen. In connection with Homecoming activities, the sisters have been busily constructing their placement which will be unveiled Saturday morning. EK will also have an informal coffee hour in Woolridge lounge from 10:00 to 11:00 am on October 21. All Sigma Kappas, their parents, friends, and alumnae are invited.

The EK's say, "Think VICTORY! beat Edinboro for Homecoming."

Congratulations go out to Karen Cowder and JoAnne Capercchio. These sisters became engaged to two LHSC boys over the summer. Also best wishes go to Chery Keenand and her new pinmate, and Becky Dill and her pinmate Jim Donnell. By the way, the sisters of Delta Zeta want Becky to know how proud they are that she has been chosen for the Homecoming Court. Best of luck at Home-

Horror Film To Chill LHS Student Body

"An atomic horror movie, a pacifist tract, a Proustian exercise in recollection, a radioactive 'Romeo and Juliet'" - these phrases come from a *Time Magazine* review of *Hiroshima Mon Amour*, the movie to be shown by the English Club in Raub 106 on Wednesday evening, October 25, at 7:30 pm.

The story centers around a love affair between a French actress and a married Japanese architect, portrayed by Emmanuelle Riva and Eiji Okada, respectively.

Alain Resnais, who won the Academy Award for his production of *Van Gough* in 1949, is the director. His talent is again evident in this film, as demon-

strated by the praise of the *Time* reviewer: "Almost everything he does seems brilliantly right, Hiroshima and France, past and present, music and image and language weave together in a seamless mood." *The New York Herald Tribune* comments, "It prods at gulfs in men's minds and sends them wriggling to the surface."

Hiroshima Mon Amour has won the Joseph Burstyn Award and had appeared in the "ten best" lists of *The New York Times*, *Time Magazine*, *The New York Herald Tribune*, and the National Board of Review.

The English Club welcomes all students to its meetings and movie showings.

coming, Becky, and hope you all have a big weekend.

ΔZ

Delta Zeta Sorority would like to welcome the Class of '71 to Lock Haven, and would also like to congratulate T.K.E. and EEE for winning the annual scholastic trophies.

So far this semester the sisters have had two hobnobs and a pie eating contest. All of these events were well attended and proved to be big successes. Special thanks to the whole student body for making these events such big hits. Also this semester, on September 28, the sorority was proud to extend the bonds of sisterhood to thirteen new pledges. These pledges will be working hard to learn about Delta Zeta so they may be initiated in December. Good luck, girls.

Have any news tips?
Call the Eagle Eye
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ACE History Discussed At Oct. Meeting

President Barbara Jerrom opened the meeting and asked for the reports of the secretary, treasurer and various committee chairmen. The business meeting was closed and Linda Bay, program chairman, introduced the speaker of the evening.

"Life is better for the children of that community where there is a branch of ACE." This was the key statement of Miss Lydia Gross at the October meeting of the Association for Childhood Education. Miss Gross, who is the director of the Elementary Education Department at Lock Haven State, spoke to the Association on the history of ACE and the Elementary Professional semester better known as "the block."

The Association was started on this campus in 1928 with Miss Jesse Scott Himes as the advisor. At that time it was known as the International Kindergarten Union. As the advisor, Miss Himes attended the annual state convention and was given a pine seedling. She brought the seedling back to Lock Haven and planted it in the front yard of her home on Susquehanna Street. Recently the college bought the property with its pine seedling now a beautifully mature tree. The growth of the tree signified the growth of the ACE organization on this campus.

Through the years many outstanding faculty members have served as advisors: Mrs. Graffius, Miss Waterbury, Dr. Smith, Dr. Grein, Mr. Clawson and Mrs. Mayes, who is assisted by Mrs. Cruse. Miss Waterbury and Dr. Smith also served as president of the state branch of ACE.

The Elementary Professional Semester was developed in response to the need for an integrated curriculum for elementary education majors. It was first instituted in 1962 with Dr. Grein, Dr. Krieger, Mr. Gillam, and Mr. Clawson in charge of various areas of concentration.

Lock Haven State was a pioneer in this field. Since it has met with success of this campus, the idea has been incorporated by at least four other state colleges.

Greek To Me!

TKE

A little bit about TKE-Today TAU KAPPA EPSILON is represented in 41 states, in 2 Canadian provinces and has two chapters in the District of Columbia. The largest social fraternity in the world, today there are 236 chapters. To date, since January 10, 1899, TAU KAPPA EPSILON has initiated 73,628 college men into the bond of "Fraternity for Life."

The brothers of TKE announce the engagement of their brother Ken Burrows to the queen of Nova Scotia, Miss Glenda Belmore. They are planning a summer wedding. Jim Donnell and Tim Feock have made contributions to the Order of Diana. The brothers hope that Jim is conscious of the fact that contributions are made only once.

The TKE's are looking forward to the coming of Homecoming. TKE is participating in the building of placements and is sponsoring a contest that will produce some unusual pieces of material. All information concerning this contest is on posters found

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Eagle Eye, SCC Request Alumni To Support ASCO

Since its founding in 1965, the Association of State College Organizations, commonly known as ASCO, has been quite active in making known to the public and to the state legislature the needs of the commonwealth's 13 state owned institutes of higher education and Indiana University. ASCO, which is confederation of levels of state organizations, includes the board of presidents, the state alumni council, the state student governments association, the state association of boards of trustees, and the association of state college and university faculties.

The job of ASCO was formerly carried out by the state alumni council which was organized 8 years ago. This organization made remarkable progress in having the commonwealth take care of the needs of its state-owned institutions of higher education before providing support to the state-related institutions. Thus ASCO is representing all segments of state-owned institutions and is speaking with one voice.

ASCO has supported and endorsed many proposals which include the Master Plan for Higher Education, the State College Construction Bill of 1966, and it has called for a board of trustees outside of the department of public instruction to establish policies for governing state owned institutions. All these proposals will greatly benefit the state-owned institutions, of which Lock Haven is a part.

Two of these proposals are presently in the legislature in Harrisburg. One is Bill No. 51 which states that private organizations can build on state land

and that these buildings can be operated by the individuals or by the college itself. The second bill, Bill No. 1095 will create a state board of state college trustees which will be a central policy making board of all state owned institutions of higher education.

However, a problem has arisen in ASCO in connection with Bill No. 1095 in the granting of Indiana as a state university. Indiana, which is a state-owned institution, feels that since it is a state university with its own board of trustees it should not be placed under the jurisdiction of the proposed state board of trustees. On the other hand it appears that still wants to benefit from the services of ASCO. In order for ASCO to function properly all members must be treated basically as a group. It seems that Indiana State University only wants to become part of this group at certain times.

But despite the problem of Indiana which might weaken ASCO, ASCO is still the strongest operating organization which can directly benefit the state-owned institutions of higher education. EAGLE EYE and SCC are therefore asking the alumni of Lock Haven State College to strongly support their college in three ways: financially, as supporting Lock Haven and ASCO; morally, as writing letters indicating their continued interest in Lock Haven and ASCO; and physically, as giving of their time in order to aid ASCO and their alma mater.

Eileen Lagosky
Assistant Editor

Letters To The Editor

Student Expresses Disquiet With Present Rushing Locations

Dear Editor:

It seems all of last years bickering about having sorority rush parties somewhere other than in the girl's dorm fell on deaf ears. Shall we try again?

We realize many of the sororities live in wings of Woolridge Hall, but many of the sisters live off campus. Also, many of the girls who will be rushing live in dorms other than Woolridge. One further point-it seems a little senseless to me to get all dressed up, heels, new dress, etc. to go to a rush party up one flight of stairs or down the hall—all in the same dormitory.

I'm sure the sisters will agree that a nicer place can be found for their meetings. They would like a comfortable, convenient place where they can converse freely with the rushees, and have a real get together with their sisters.

Thank you for listening
An interested student

Ed. Note-

EAGLE EYE can understand the problem this can cause. Anyone with any solutions or ideas is urged to help solve this problem through the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Soph Class Praised For Entertainment

We would like to thank the Sophomore class for the BEST dance of the year. From what we understand the class of '70 risked their treasury to get the fabulous Soul Exotics on this campus. I think their achievement was splendid. I hope more groups on this campus become more concerned with the quality of the entertainment for dances rather than their own vital interests—making money.

Thank-you again, Sophs.
P.S. I think the dance committee chairman (Mary Leftridge) and the class president (Bernie McGee) deserve many thanks and hats off to the rest of the participating class members.

A few frosh

Impossible !

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The impossible has happened! At last, LHS students are sorry for having gone home over a weekend.

For once, students are accomplishing something definite in the attack on "dead weekends."

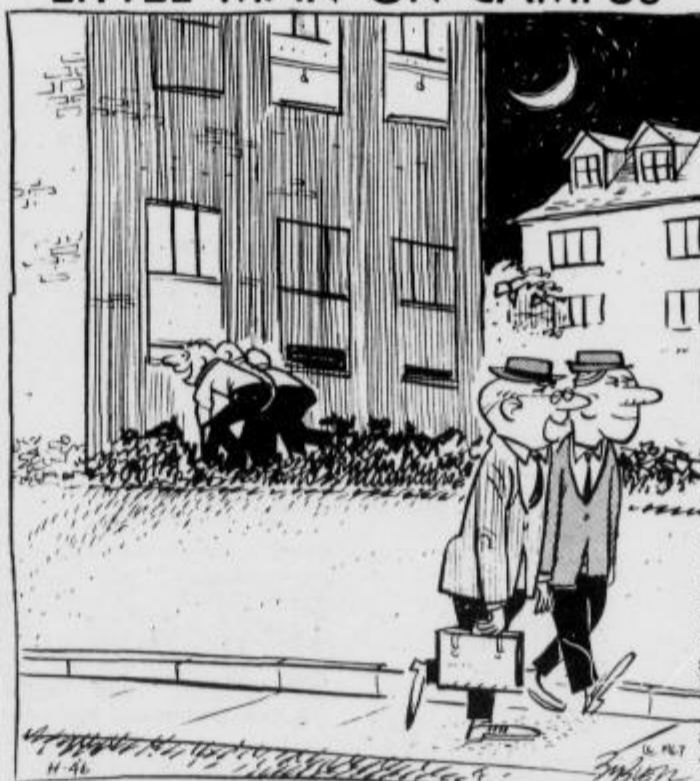
In an effort to provide entertainment for students remaining on campus over weekends, the sophomore class sponsored a dance last Saturday evening by the Soul-Exotics from Harrisburg. In this venture, the class of '70 risked a loss of \$300 from a treasury of only \$150. But Bernie McGee, class president, stated that his class made

a profit of \$78 with the help of 525 students who attended. This shows that approximately 90 per cent of the students on campus were willing to spend \$.75 for an evening of true entertainment. And they said it couldn't be done.

To quote Bernie, there was "definitely no...apathy when entertainment which is liked by the students is provided." EAGLE EYE agrees that when good entertainment is forthcoming, students will participate. Students have commented that "I liked it because it was different than anything we've had before and because it's becoming more and more popular"; "for once, kids who stayed here thought it was a really worthwhile weekend"; "it was well worth the money"; "the Soul-Exotics were the best group we've had for a dance in a long time"; "I'm really sorry I went home last weekend."


Bernie McGee (and EAGLE EYE) thank Mary Leftridge for a job well done. It was through Mary's efforts that the Soul-Exotics were secured (with a \$200 reduction of their regular \$500 cost). The sophomore class president also noted the efforts of Cindy Becker and Sue Clapper for their work on publicity and of Dr. Maetozo for his permission to use the field house instead of Rogers Gym.

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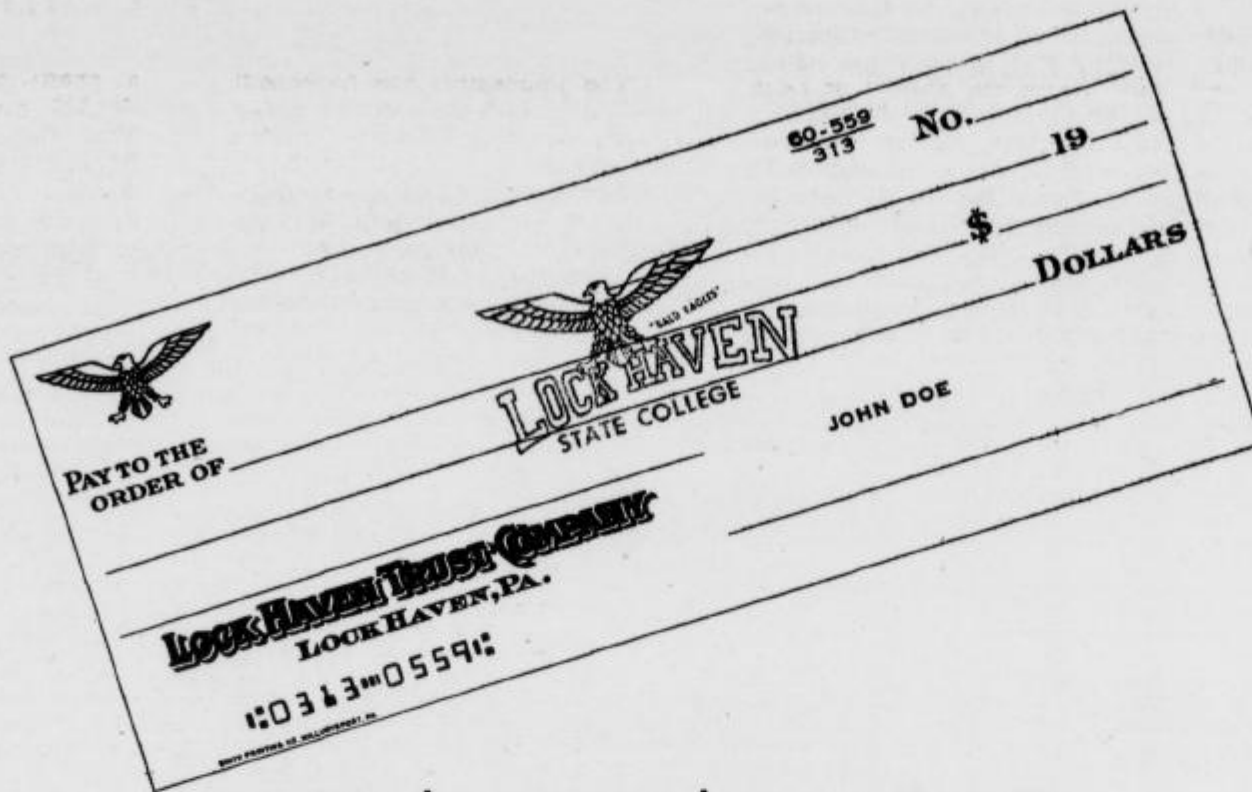
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Bill English, Ed Zinn, and Denny Axman (left to right) finished together in the Bloomsburg cross-country meet last Tuesday. The same occurred at the St. Francis meet on Saturday. The undefeated team is now building for the state meet.

Eagles Runover Juniata 25-30 In Harrier Meet

Ed. Note—
We, the sports editors would like to apologize to the cross-country squad and the students for the results of this meet not being published in last week's issue.

In their third cross-country meet of the season, the Lock Haven harriers defeated the Juniata Indians by a five point margin, 25-30.

Bill English rounded the 4.6 mile course in 25:04 just ahead of Juniata's Rich Beard. English and Beard traded positions throughout the race, but English finished strongly to get the first place.

Behind Beard and English were Denny Axman of Lock Haven and Aubrey Shenk of Juniata having a contest of their own. Axman took the third place and Shenk the fourth, followed by Ron Sprecher and Ed Zinn, both of Lock Haven.

Phil Sipling, Jim Massingham, and Merle Lansberry, all of Juniata took the seventh, eighth, and ninth places, followed by Keith Rider and Kerry Bruce of Lock Haven. Special commendation goes to Bruce, who is a Sophomore getting stronger every meet.

The meet was run under very hot 85 degree conditions. The heat was a factor to be considered because it took much from the performance of each individual.

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Harriers Thump Bloom, St. Fran

The Lock Haven State harriers participated in two meets last week, both ending in decisive victories.

The first meet on Tuesday at 3 pm was with Bloomsburg on Lock Haven's five-mile course. Bill English, Denny Axman, and Ed Zinn all crossed the line at the same time for Lock Haven, followed by Charles Moyer of Bloomsburg, and two more Lock Haven harriers, Ron Sprecher and Keith Rider, tied for fifth and sixth. Chuck Boman of Bloomsburg then finished followed by the constantly improving Kerry Bruce of Lock Haven. The meet ended with a score of 17-43. Slippery conditions under cloudy skies were a disadvantage for both teams.

A highlight of the meet was the tremendous showing of Lock Haven's freshman team. Jim Smith and Dick Smeltz finished with the first three runners giving our frosh a technical victory over the Bloomsburg varsity. If all upperclassmen for LH had been discredited the frosh could have taken over and beaten Bloom 20-35. This gives Coach Osterhoudt great hopes for next season.

The second meet last week was held at Lorett, Pa. against the St. Francis Frankies. The meet was run of a golf course, and it was rather confusing to our harriers who had never run there before. The five-mile course was composed of many strange loops around the area of the golf course.

English, Axman, and Zinn again finished together, followed by two of St. Francis' harriers. Then Ron Sprecher and Kerry Bruce finished. The meet ended with Lock Haven victorious 19-36.

Duquesne University also ran in the meet, but Lock Haven does not have a contract with them so their scoring didn't count against us. However, we would have defeated them 15-40, because five of our men finished before their first.

Placement From Pg. 1

placement will be a model of the Flintstones, Alpha Sigma Tau will enter a model of Batman. Tri-Sig will enter a placement of "Tribute to Walt Disney." DZ will enter a model of the Pink Panther. Other organizations that will enter placements are: PE Majors Club which will enter a model of Rocky and Bullwinkle; German Club will enter a model of Scientific German, which is a take-off on the Mad Professor; ACE will enter a model of Dr. Suess; WARA will enter a model of Pogo; and the Bald Eagle Club will enter a model of Little Anne Fannie. The Freshman class of '71 will also enter a placement. Their placement will be a model of Tom and Jerry. The Sophomore class of '70 will enter a model of Snagglepuss. Also, entering placements for this year's Homecoming will be North Hall and Smith Hall. The occupants of North Hall will enter a model of Dagwood and the occupants of Smith Hall will enter a model of Tweety.

The coordinators for the entire placement program are Chris Horn and Bill Yantz.

The judging of the placements will take place on Saturday morning at 10:30 am. Judging the placements will be: Dr. Krieger, Mr. Powell, and Dr. Robert Johnston.

Miscellany

As Notre Dame goes down to defeat, Southern California advances to the top. Notre Dame ranked No. 1 at the beginning of the season has now toppled with its loss to Purdue and lost all hope at attaining its previous ranking by losing to Southern California, 24-7. UCLA, also on the West Coast and presently ranked No. 4, defeated California, 41-6. No. 3 ranked Georgia fell prey to Mississippi by a 29-20 score, thus ruining Georgia's undefeated mark. Also, undefeated Nebraska was jolted by Kansas in a 10-0 upset. Nebraska was No. 8. Colorado, No. 6, Alabama, No. 7, and North Carolina, No. 9 won their contests thus controlling these spots. Penn State beat Boston College 50-28.

In the local area we find Bloomsburg going down to defeat at the hands of West Chester, 50-28. Western Conference games went like this: Shippensburg 28 - LOCK HAVEN 13; Clarion 28 - Edinboro 7; California 39 - Slippery Rock 14. Undefeated Indiana traveled to New York and beat C.W. Post, 32-24. Edinboro surprised Clarion by keeping the score 7-7 until the third quarter, but mayhem ensued and the game ended a Clarion victory.

In a high school contest at Bethlehem, we find what an irate spectator does when he loses. After losing to Pennsbury by a 55-13 score, the fans attacked the Pennsbury buses. In the resulting bedlam one bus was completely demolished and three others damaged. The Pennsbury fans were escorted out with police protection, but the band director's wife was beaten up. The result is no more night games for Bethlehem and Beth-

lehem paying for all damage. This past weekend Pennsbury won again by a 55-13 score, but they played at home. Thus we find the fans going home satisfied.

Who says a man is at his peak when he is 29? It seems that Larry O'Neil, age 60, is just beginning to climb the mountain of the super athlete. Only two years ago he began walking and has already set two records. He holds the American 100-mile walk record of 19 hrs: 24 min: 52.4 sec. and the 75-mile walk record of 14 hrs: 24 min: 18 sec.

After the miracles are worked, who gets the credit? The fan points his finger at Boston's triple crown winner, Carl Yastrzemski, who in turn indicates Dick Williams, the team manager. Yastrzemski accredits Williams with making the Red Sox into a team.

Before Williams took over, the players were more interested in personal statistics than winning ball games, but Williams, according to Yastrzemski, changed all this to produce a pennant winner.

Doubt in Williams as the miracle worker is advanced by former big-league star Bob Cerv who gave this quote to Sport magazine: "All I can think of is the year I played with Dick at Kansas City, and we were battling for the club RBI leadership late in the season. He was on second and I hit a single to right. When I looked up, there was Williams trotting into third."

No matter who is to be credited, the fact remains that Boston, finishing in ninth place last year, suddenly jumped to first place in '67.

COMING UP IN SPORTS

Friday, Oct. 20:
2:30 pm— Soccer— East Stroudsburg— Home
2:30 pm— Freshman football vs. Lycoming College— Home

Saturday, Oct. 21:
10:00 am— Hockey— Keystone Hockey Club— Home
11:00 am— Cross Country— Mansfield— Home
2:00 pm— Football Game— Edinboro State— Home

Monday, Oct. 23:
3:30 pm— Hockey— East Stroudsburg— Away

Tuesday, Oct. 24:
4:00 pm— Hockey— Bucknell— Home

Thursday, Oct. 26:
3:30 pm— Hockey— Penn State— Home
3:30 pm— Freshman Soccer— Bucknell— Home

Hockey Team Falls, 3-1

The varsity hockey team found that the more experienced West Chester team was a little too difficult to handle and Lock Haven came out on the short end of a 3-1 score.

The team found it tough getting started and when they did it was

too late. Besides having a more experienced team compared with Lock Haven's comparatively young team, West Chester has played more games this season.

Louise Lehman, right wing, scored the only goal for Lock Haven early in the game.

Hockey Victory

The J.V. hockey team won its first victory over Mansfield State on Wednesday, Oct. 11 with a one-sided score of 4-0. This game was essentially a practice game in order that the team could smooth down the rough edges. The girls showed much promise but they also showed

that they needed to work together more so that they can work as a team.

The starting line-up consisted of Mary Overington, center forward with 3 goals; Carole Schaffer, left inner; Jan Hollenly, right inner; Janie Winter, left wing; Nancy Burrow, right wing; Charlotte Spawn, center halfback; Janice Spawn, left halfback; Linda Barton, right halfback; Karen Shifflet, right fullback; Rose DeFrancisco, left fullback; and Diane Webster, goalie. As a substitute in the second half Tillie Wenner, left wing, scored the remaining goal.

Friday the 13th proved to be all luck for the JVs as they beat West Chester 2-1. The team had added incentive because of the varsity's loss. Left inner, Carole Schaffer scored in the first half. West Chester's goal came late in the first half to end the scoring for regulation play. Just as the whistle blew to mark the end of the game a penalty occurred near West Chester's goal. As in any other sport a penalty must be taken even if time is up. Center forward Mary Overington took the penalty bully for Lock Haven and drove the ball through West Chester's goal thus winning the game for Lock Haven. The girls showed spirit and drive.

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Raiders Defeat LH Bald Eagles, 28-13

A good first half offensive gave the Shippensburg Raiders all they needed as they defeated the Bald Eagles of LHSC 28-13.

The Bald Eagles received the opening kick-off and as a rule for the entire game, could not get their offense clicking. Steve Brumgarner opened the scoring with a 10 yard run late in the first quarter. Brumgarner's first of four extra points made it 7-0 at the quarter. Jim Blacksmith put the Eagles on the board with a 56-yard run, his fifth TD of the season. Jim Miller's point after touchdown knotted the score at 7 all. Ed Hammers scored from 16 yards out to make it 14-7 with Brumgarner's PAT. Brumgarner scored his second TD of the day on a 3-yard run and his extra point made it 21-7. Then, Brumgarner put the game out of reach with a 15-yard pass to Eppinger. Brumgarner's PAT made it 28-7. Dave Hoffman gave the Eagles their last bit of hope when he went 69 yards around an end. This was one of the most spectacular runs ever seen by the coaches as Dave did some fine open field running. The attempt for two points was stopped and the score read 28-13 at the half and as the game ended.

The offense could not get anything going at all, while the defense had a little difficulty in the opening half. However, the defense played a great second half, but the damage had already been done.

The Eagles have a 1-3 log on the season and are 1-2 in the conference. On Saturday, Coach Jack's gridders will be trying to reach the .500 mark when they tangle with Edinboro before a large crowd expected for homecoming.

Frosh Eagles Kill Susquehanna Gridders 33-14

The freshman football team, after an opening 28-6 loss to Mansfield, stormed back to defeat Susquehanna 33-14 October 9, on the loser's field.

The eagles opened up their scoring on a thirty-five yard pass from Denny Rhule to Tom Ryan in the first quarter. Before the first quarter ended Rhule found the mark again, this time a thirty yard pass to Sam Von. The eagles closed out their first half scoring when Rhule again found Tom Ryan open in the end zone. The eagles went in at half time leading 20-0.

They came right back in the opening minutes of the third quarter when Rhule again hit Ryan on a twenty-five yard pass for Ryan's third touchdown of the day. Their final score came late in the fourth quarter when Steve Bedford raced thirty yards to paydirt, setting the final score 33-14.

Frosh Tame Lions

The freshman soccer team defeated the Pennsylvania State Center at Dubois 4-0 in a Lock Haven controlled game.

Lock Haven's scoring began at 1 minute into the second quarter on a short pass from Don Fay. They scored again in the second quarter on Jim Sleicher's penalty kick. After the half the freshman eagles came right back and scored after 15 minutes into the third quarter as Don Fay received from Jim Sleicher. The final scoring occurred in the fourth quarter as Sleicher brought one in on his own, making his third of the afternoon.

The frost played an excellent game, giving the team strong hopes for next year.



Eagles Bow To Trenton State Booters, 5-0

The LHSC varsity soccer team lost to Trenton State 5-0 in a game that was largely dominated by Trenton State.

Doug Welsh opened the scoring for Trenton midway through the first quarter, making it TSC 1, Lock Haven 0. At the half it was still 1-0.

Trenton put the game away in the third quarter, though, as they scored four times in eleven minutes.

Not throwing in the sponge, however, the Bald Eagles slammed the door to further Trenton scoring and the game ended Trenton 5, LHSC 0.

Bright spots for the Eagles included fine performances by Greg Reichenbach, Rod Gerhart, Gene Bailey, Steve Moyer and Steve Daley.

LHSC lineup
Starters
 Reichenbach, G; Smolen, RB; Gerhart, LB; Moyer, RH; Daley, CH; Berryman, LH; Aurand, CF; Bailey, OR; Bump IL; Bower, IL; Gladhill, OL.

Substitutes
 Klingaman, RH; Walizer, RH-LH; Knight, OR; Surrick, LB; Honta, RH; Stevenson, LB; Buck, IL; Fapore, OL.

Statistics Favor LHS Gridders Over Edinboro

a team considered to be tough by last years conference champions, Clarion. Asked about Edinboro, Coach Al Jacks said, "They have one of the best backs around in John Mikovich, a junior who weighs 195 and stands 5 feet 9 inches. Even though Edinboro lost to Indiana last Saturday (October 7), they looked good. They played some good ball, Edinboro has remained relatively free of injuries, and seems to be fairly well settled on their key player positions. They have, however, been using three different quarterbacks."

To balance this statement, however, it can be said that Lock Haven has a great back in Jim Blacksmith and a fine offensive and defensive line. Last year our Eagles posted a 17-14 victory over the Edinboro gridmen.

Presently, Edinboro is carrying a 1-2 win-loss record. Their only victory was a 7-6 insult to Slippery Rock who was also defeated by Shippensburg 32-0. Lock Haven lost 28-13 to Shippensburg, thus making us

A highly favored Eagle grid team lost its game to Shippensburg last Saturday leaving many people with sunken feelings. However, Lock Haven could, without too much difficulty, end the season with a winning record. This is if the team returns to its old form of a few weeks back.

This week, the gridmen will be coming up against Edinboro, statistical victors over Edinboro.

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LHS To Welcome Returning Alumni

As the alumni return to LHS campus this fall for Homecoming, they will be greeted by many innovations on this campus.

This fall the college gained 24 new faculty members. These new professors are in elementary education, English, foreign language, mathematics, social science, natural science, and the physical education departments of the college. The college also gained a new assistant dean of women, an alumna of Lock Haven State.

LHS is expanding its campus facilities as well. The new student union which faces College Avenue is scheduled for completion in December of 1967. It contains a multipurpose room, a cafeteria style kitchen, music listening room, an arts and crafts room, recreation and lounge combined. Two formal lounges and the College Book store are to be housed here also.

The addition to Ulmer Hall was delayed by labor problems and a late completion date is expected. A planetarium, greenhouse, additional laboratories, classrooms, reading room, storage space, and offices will be included in the addition.

The largest new building was started on September 5, 1967. It will be a seven story women's dormitory and will house 407 students. The expected completion date is late 1969.

In the final stages of design are the new gymnasium, athletic stadium and two new dormitories. These are to be built near North Hall, McCullum field and Susquehanna Avenue.

Two new additions in curricula were introduced this fall. They are the computer science program and the social service curriculum. The computer science program is opened to all interested students. It is taught by Mr. Brady. Fortran IV computer language is used. The social service will include classroom work and practical experience in the community. A basic Liberal Arts education with specialized courses in social service

are the requirements of the curriculum.

New programs developed for the students and by the students include the inter-campus radio station, the S.C.C. Fund, the Card Club and cultural programs.

The inter-campus radio station is in experimental stages in Smith Hall. Its goal is to bring greater campus unity by providing entertainment and information of particular interest to the student body.

Contract Results From Lesson Of Student Teacher

The "Home Town Boy Makes Good" idea makes one think of old Horatio Alger stories. Nothing could be more apt in the case of James Ciocarello. A social science major of this college, he is presently teaching in Central Junior High School at Pottstown, Pennsylvania.

On October 9 he presented a demonstration lesson before sixty school supervisors, principals, and department heads at a supervisory workshop at Doylestown, the county seat of Bucks County. James taught a lesson in "Political Cartoons" to a class of seventh grade pupils of the Central Bucks School District.

The lesson included implementations of Interaction Analysis and Structure of Knowledge. He also employed the teaching technique of concept development and the use of a variety of instructional aids.

At the completion of the demonstration, James was given a standing ovation by the observers present. He was also given a contract for employment. His lesson proved to be a very satisfying one for him, especially since he had been student teaching for five weeks.

Soul Group's Song And Dance Act Receives Praise

The place was Thomas Field House and the time was Saturday night. More than 450 students were "groovin" to the sound of the fabulous "Soul Exotics". For once the kids seemed to be satisfied with the entertainment on a Saturday night at Lock Haven State.

There was no doubt in anyone's mind that these eight personable young men from Harrisburg could sing. But it was not only their singing ability that captivated the audience. They had a special routine of dance steps and hand movements to compliment their voices. They were professionals from the word go!

A consensus of opinion of the people at the dance showed that the students were well satisfied and would like to have the Soul Exotics or a similar band of their caliber at Lock Haven again. Perhaps the Soul Exotics are the long sought key to keeping students here on weekends.

French Teachers Convene At LH

Lock Haven State was the site for the fall meeting of the fall meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French on October 7th. In the Smith Hall Lounge registration began at 9:00 am. Following the welcoming remarks and the election of Chairman of the Nominating Committee, three guests were called upon to speak. Among them was a LHS faculty member, Mr. Lee VanHorn. His topic was entitled "Une Etude sur la fréquence relative des phonèmes du français" (A study on the relative frequency of French phonemes). Mr. VanHorn's 30 minute speech was given in French and explained the 36 sounds which constitute the French language. His references were taken from *The Fall* by Camus and *Waiting for Godot* by Samuel Beckett.

Dr. Scherer Studies Local Aquatic Life

Dr. Robert C. Scherer, a member of the LHS Biology Department who holds a doctorate in Ecology from Penn State, is currently engaged in studying the effects of polluted water on fish and aquatic life. Along with Dr. Edwin Cooper from Penn State and LHS students David Toller and Michael Vosick, Dr. Scherer studies the effects of the Fluoride ion on the age, growth, and population density of aquatic life and fish in ponds around this area. The fish are indirectly harmed by an overabundance of the Fluoride ion because it causes a decrease in the number of species of aquatic insect life thereby upsetting the food chain pyramid in pond life. This project started last year and it is financed by 2 grants from nearby industries which have a personal interest in water pollution. After completion of this project, Dr. Scherer will publish a paper on his findings.

The equipment used in this project will become college property. The main piece of equipment used in this work is a portable generator-powered electro fishing apparatus. When immersed in water, this apparatus sets up an electro-magnetic field that attracts and stuns fish.

Larger fish are usually attracted because they are more susceptible to the electro-magnetic field. The fish are usually studied at the site of capture and then returned to their habitat unharmed.

Top Entertainment At Area Colleges

Many students have pondered the question of what other area colleges have for entertainment. A quick survey of newspapers from various colleges show that the caliber of talent is quite respectable.

Smokey Robinson and the Miracles performed for 8,000 at Penn State on Saturday, October 7.

On Friday, October 13, Dionne Warwick visited the campus of Bloomsburg State. Her appearance was the feature of Bloom's Homecoming.

The Doors appeared at Susquehanna University on Saturday, October 14. Their concert was the highlight of Susquehanna's Homecoming.

The Association, featured group of last semester's Spring Weekend at Lock Haven State, presented a concert at Duquesne University on Monday, October 16.

Syracuse University is featuring three big name groups as part of their Homecoming activities for the weekend of October 26, 27, 28. The Young Rascals and Martha and the Vandellas will appear in concert on Friday night. Otis Redding will headline a concert on Saturday night.

The Happenings will appear at California State in connection with California's Homecoming on November 3.

The unusual Pozo-Secco Singers will appear at Gannon College on November 11.

As far as it can be determined from the information available, it seems as though high quality entertainment can be obtained by relatively small colleges as well as large universities. Maybe we can take a lesson?

Mrs. Vaughn Participates In BEN Project

A very busy woman in one Mrs. Dorothy Vaughn, an English teacher who contributes her valuable time to worthwhile projects outside of her immediate teaching duties. In between advisees, this reporter was barely able to sneak in a half second interview with Mrs. Vaughn. Somehow, the task was accomplished.

Mrs. Vaughn has been involved lately in an in-service institute comprising the elementary teachers of the Bald Eagle-Nittany elementary school system. Under consideration was language from the point of view of linguistic scholarship with the hope of an eventual curriculum revision for grades 1 thru 12 in language arts in the school system. Last year, the secondary teacher took a similar course and with the unified knowledge that something may shortly be done in this direction.

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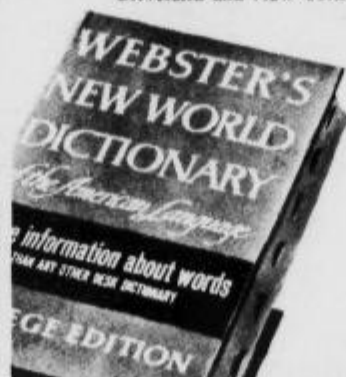
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