

# THE EAGLE EYE

Vol. IX — No. 5

LOCK HAVEN STATE COLLEGE, LOCK HAVEN, PENNSYLVANIA

Saturday, October 22, 1966

## MRS. C. K. GUMMO "Homecoming Queen Mother"



by RON SMITH

No Homecoming issue would be complete without an interview with the oldest returning alumni. This edition of *The Eagle Eye* is dedicated to Mrs. C. K. Gummo, of 253 North Fairview Street, Lock Haven, a member of the class of 1900. She has many vivid memories of the Central State Normal School, now known as Lock Haven State College.

When asked her first impression of the campus, she said, "Of course, it is a lot different since I went here; then it was a lot smaller." She also said that even though she lives just off campus, with the large amount of construction going on, she seldom gets on campus, and finds it hard to keep up with all the building.

The former Marilla Stouck went directly from grammar school in Flemington to the Normal School instead of High School, as was often the custom in those days. Mrs. Gummo, who graduated when she was 19 years old, said that although she was a young girl at the time, she can remember the burning of the old main building on the hill where the present co-ed dorm will be situated.

She recalls that the campus grounds were about the same size then, but that the only property owned on the east side of Fairview Street was the residence from which Dr. Parsons is moving; the remainder of that land was privately owned houses.

When Mrs. Gummo attended classes here, the only buildings on campus were Sullivan Hall, with its left wing as the men's dorm and the right wing as the women's dorm, both of which have been torn down. Rogers Gym, the old model school, and the power plant, which is in the process of being torn down now, were also part of the campus.

We want to say "Thanks" to Mrs. Gummo, now 87, and also wish her many more Homecomings.

## 73 Return For Homecoming '66

There are many significant notes surrounding the return of the alumni of Lock Haven State College this past Homecoming weekend. Who was the oldest? Who came the farthest? What class was best represented? What are the alumni doing now? What do they think of LHSC now? . . . the list is inexhaustible.

As might be expected, the class of 1966 was the best represented, but it had only 12 members out of a class of about 400. The class of '65 and that of '64 were tied for second place with 6 members each. The classes of '63 and '62 had 4 and 2 members respectively.

The alumni who traveled farthest to attend was Mr. Nicholas Tsamoutales from Miami, Florida. There were four alumni from Maryland, three from New Jersey, three from Ohio and two from Washington, D. C.

Of the 73 alumni who returned, 16 listed themselves as elementary teachers, including every grade from kindergarten to sixth grade, 10 as secondary teachers (both junior and senior high), 9 as physical education

instructors, 3 as principals, 2 as librarians, and 2 as guidance counselors. There are eight former students who registered who are now teachers at our own LHSC, one from Lycoming College, one from Penn State and one from Bucknell University.

When asked of what their first impression of the campus and college in general was, the majority of the opinions fell into the category of ". . . a lot of new buildings since I've been here." Mr. Ted Lyons, class of '21, who played football and baseball on the team of 1919, said that so far the football team isn't doing too well. He said that Coach Jack, a friend of his, is "a very fine football coach," but that the success of a team depends on its material. Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Ferguson, both members of the class of 1925, decided that ". . . they've torn down most of the spots we remember."

The only former Homecoming queen to return for the weekend festivities was Miss Jan Siciliano, queen of '65, who crowned Patsy Kinter.

## Letter From The Editor

# To Whom It May Concern -

Friday, October 15th, a Campus Party kicked off the 1966 Homecoming Weekend. (At approximately 11:00 p.m.) Dean Cornelius was informed by one of the watchmen that there were three students who had been drinking and had attended the dance for a little while.

These three sophomore men were apprehended and this may keep them from receiving their Junior class standings. Dean Cornelius has put them on Disciplinary Probation—not Social Probation.

Disciplinary Probation is action taken which serves as a deterrent for further misconduct by a student. A letter explaining the situation is forwarded to his parents.

Homecoming Weekend is, and always has been, an important part of Lock Haven State College's social activities. It is good for the school, and good for the students. College would be quite different were there no social

functions. Lock Haven offers a better than average blend of activities and studies; so why take advantage of the college and the authorities?

### Take Heed!

Dean Cornelius' bulletin concerning drinking and the article in the *Eagle Eye's* last issue should have been enough of a warning for college students.

Good times are not necessarily drinking parties, and history has shown that students who are intoxicated are often found causing damage and are rude to the women on campus.

Should dances and other social functions be spoiled by a few who cannot have a good time without a "social crutch" such as liquor?

There has been no need, up to this point, to have a campus policing of the grounds; but students must remember that when they get booze illegally, the college authorities will be forced to take action.

We are now making use of a new dance hall to ease the crowd which had been showing up for the dances at the Union. Are we to lose this privilege because of a minority? These three sophomores were aware of the penalties and knowingly brought liquor back to the campus in their cars. They almost begged to be caught. The S. C. C. hopes that students do not abuse the new dances so that chaperones will not be needed and the "booze" committee will become outdated and unnecessary.

Students should be made aware of the fact that much more definite action could have been taken, and wasn't. We have been given a chance to prove that we are college students and not children who can not be trusted to conduct ourselves in an appropriate manner.

PAT NORTHAMER  
Managing Editor  
*Eagle Eye*

## Ballet Troupe Hit At LHSC

One of the opening activities of the 1966 Homecoming of Lock Haven State College was presented in Price Auditorium Friday evening, October 14th, at eight o'clock. A presentation of the Assembly Committee, it featured the Pennsylvania Ballet Company of Philadelphia in a full program of contemporary ballet. This was the first time in the history of Lock Haven that a full corps de ballet was ever presented with full costumes and music.

In a period of great resurgence of interest in this particular art form, the relatively new Pennsylvania Ballet Company has received wide acclaim under the direction of Barbara Weisberger, Robert Rodham, and Maurice Kaplow. The company was developed to bring ballet to Philadelphia on a permanent basis. So well did it succeed that it has received a grant from the Ford Foundation which will aid it materially for a period of ten years.

The program which the Pennsylvania Ballet brought to the Lock Haven campus is a new one which was selected for its appeal to young people of all interests. Opening the show was a selection that excited the attention of all with its delightful exuberance. With music by Ibert, nearly the whole company was involved plus five of the soloists. Following the first of two intermissions, stars Fiona Fuerstner and Alexei Yudenich presented the Bluebird Pas de Deux with the familiar music of Tchaikowsky. The last third

of the program was the feature number of the evening and was danced by the entire company. The music is by Carl Orff for the contemporary ballet "Carmina Burana" with choreography by John Butler. This, incidentally, is the same program that opened the season in Philadelphia, Monday evening.

The performance of the Pennsylvania Ballet Company was the first opportunity for most of the college students and townspeople to enjoy the new seats and improved acoustics of Price Auditorium.

President Parsons is initiating a series of meetings for the students here at Lock Haven State College. The purpose of these meetings is to discuss anything about college life that may interest the students. All students are invited. The first of these meetings will be held in the lobby of Bentley Hall at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 20.

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## Monies Available For Student Aid

According to George F. Rhodes, Director of Financial Aids, this year's total for financial aid has totalled over a quarter of a million dollars.

404 students of Lock Haven State College will receive a total of \$261,468 in grants, scholarships and loans for this year. This is the largest amount Lock Haven students have ever received.

In addition, approximately 130 students will earn over \$57,680 this academic year working on campus as laboratory assistants, library pages, waiters and waitresses, office helpers, janitorial assistants and others under the Federal Work-Study program.


In the largest category of aid, Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency Scholarships amounting to \$103,638 will go to 162 students.

Private, industrial, memorial and organizational scholarships have been granted to 43 students amounting to \$13,300.

In addition, Educational Opportunity Grants to \$10,800 have been designated for 41 Lock Haven State College students.


National Defense Education Act loans have been set aside for 189 students, amounting to \$77,450.





**MEMBER**

**THE EAGLE EYE**  
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**ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS**

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## It's Greek To Me!

**TKE**  
 The Fraters of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Miss Patsy Kinter, pinmate of Jerry Bower, on her election as Homecoming Queen of 1966. Pat was previously elected TKE sweetheart of 1966, and the fraters are proud that she carries with her reign the name of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Thanks are extended to all the fraters for the work done this year and last to enable the TKE victories in the IFC scholarship competition, the college intramural competition, and the Homecoming placement competition. Keep up the good work!

TKE would like to express appreciation to Kappa Delta Rho for taking on the responsibility of initiating organizing this year's United Fund Drive. We are proud that a Greek organization has taken on this responsibility, because it sets an example for all the other Greek organizations.

### TRI SIGMA

Nine girls were selected by Sigma Sigma Sorority for the fall pledge class. Congratulations are extended to the following: Barbara Aughinbaugh, Marianne Bonaventura, Pamela Craley, Avis "Byrd" Gunnels, Ruth Robak, Betty Stickler, Sherry Tewksberry, Linda Warner, and Linda Wolfgang. The girls will participate in a pledge program lasting approximately nine weeks, during this time the pledges will have various money

raising projects and school service projects. Final initiation ceremonies will take place in January.

Tri Sigma is also happy to announce that Mrs. Robert Longyear National Collegiate Chairman for Sigma Sigma Sigma will be in Lock Haven from October 28 to 30. In keeping with Tri Sigma's plan for tri-ennial national inspection, Mrs. Longyear will spend several days meeting with collegiate and alumnae members to encourage efficient chapter operation and to re-emphasize traditional inter-fraternity co-operation. The keynote of the inspection will point up the necessity for continued sorority leadership intellectually and socially. Mrs. Longyear will also meet with leading college administrators to discuss the importance of the Greeks on the Lock Haven State College campus.

(Miss) PEGGY UNDERKOFFLER  
 Public Relations Chairman  
 Alpha Rho Chapter  
 Sigma Sigma Sigma

## Choir Plans Folk Concert

Folk music will be the theme, as Lock Haven State College Choir presents an evening of entertainment on November 14, in Price Auditorium. In an effort to encourage active participation in musical functions, the choir will sponsor this program which will feature students who are not members of the choir. Soloists and groups, not to exceed four, are invited to prepare music which is of a non-commercial nature. Music which is of the folk-rock type is not considered appropriate for this program. Performers will be auditioned by a faculty-student committee and a selected group will be chosen for the concert, on the basis of the auditions.

The only instruments allowed on the program will be the guitar (non-electric), the mandolin, and the autoharp. No piano accompaniments may be used. It should be stressed again that music be of a non-commercial nature.

The choir will also appear on the program, singing folk standards such as: "Black Is the Color of My True Love's Hair," "Shenandoah," and some Negro spirituals.

STEVE TWEED

### Editorial

## Dig Ditches Deeper?

"In a deep ditch, under sidewalks, excavating all around . . . If they do not stop their digging, the whole campus will fall down."

The G. S. A. Gophers continue to dig up the LHSC campus, especially around the parking lot by the tennis courts. The opening of ditches and holes all over the campus might go on indefinitely. Some of these pitfalls have been filled, however. The GSA Gophers kicked the dirt back into some of the holes they dug around the parking lot. The holes are not completely filled, but at least the students will not break their legs by falling into holes which were completely empty. Now they can break their legs by slipping in the mud which the GSA Gophers put in the holes. It would be so easy to spread stones over the mud. It would save on broken legs, too.

For the information of any students who are considering investing in a pair of dirty bucks, such a consideration is most foolish, because for absolutely nothing, one could make his own dirty bucks by walking through the half-filled holes which were dug by the GSA Gophers.

However, if anyone tries this little do-it-yourself money saving suggestion, do not walk into class and decide to park your dirty bucks on the book shelf under the seat of the student who is sitting in front of you, because he will not appreciate it. He would probably turn around and tell you to put your dirty bucks elsewhere. He would become angry with you because there is one flaw in the now do-it-yourself dirty bucks. When you move your feet around on the book shelf under the seat of the student who is sitting in front of you, the dirt flakes off your dirty bucks. The student in front of you may like dirty bucks, but it is a sure bet that he does not like dirty books.

The parking of dirty bucks in other people's book shelves recalls the problem of parking cars in other people's parking spaces and in parking spaces which do not exist and in parking spaces

which already have cars parked in them.

With over six hundred commuting students, most of whom drive cars to class, plus the students who have cars on the campus, there is quite a parking problem. The parking situation could be greatly improved if some reorganization was done. At most colleges, the faculty has a parking lot. Parking spaces are available to the faculty members on a first come, first served basis. There should be a parking lot of this nature at LHSC.

Before the LHSC faculty members lose all their cools, I will explain that a pot lock parking plaza is not as inconvenient as it might seem. All of the faculty members are not on the campus every day of the week. Neither are they all on the campus on any particular day. Surely the Parking Committee could figure how many parking spaces are used by the faculty each day, and find a place for a faculty parking lot. There is too much wasted parking space on a campus that cannot afford to have any. Each faculty member has a parking space. The space is occupied only when the faculty member is on the campus, and is left vacant the rest of the time. Since this is the case, it would appear to be feasible to designate a parking area for faculty use only.

Much better use could be made of the space along Fairview Street. It could be marked off into parking spaces. If members of the Parking Committee are not permitted to do this on their own, it should be their responsibility to find out who is. It is not right for someone to park in the middle of a space which could readily accommodate two automobiles. It is ridiculous for Joe Fearfulender to think that the person who has parked his car in front of where he is about to park is such an atrociously bad driver that he needs eight feet of empty space behind him. A space eight feet long is not quite long enough for a Volkswagen, so if Joe is going to be a pessimist, he might as well leave ten feet between his car and the one in front of it.

October 15, 1966

To The Editor,

I would like it known to the readers of the Eagle Eye that I was responsible for only the letter from the band in last week's issue. The separation between the two letters was not clear and I do not wish to be credited for writing both of them.

Sincerely,  
 SUSAN BRUA

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 Hobnob — Kappa Delta Rho  
 Rogers Gym — 8 p.m.

### Tuesday:

Field Hockey — Penn State  
 Away — 4 p.m.

### Wednesday:

Soccer — Lycoming College  
 Away

### Thursday:

Football — Youngstown U.  
 Away — 8 p.m.

### Friday:

Hobnob — Sigma Sigma  
 Sigma  
 Rogers Gym — 8 p.m.

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## Student In The Spotlight



At this time of the year when the trees around campus reflect with vibrant colors, it is hard to imagine anyone not being able to enjoy the beauty of autumn. Kathy Davidheiser, a sophomore biology major, hesitates to think about it because she worked this past summer with those who are deprived of their sight.

Kathy was a counsellor at Beacon Lodge—Camp for the Blind in Newton-Hamilton, Pennsylvania. Each counsellor was required to have completed one year of college. Kathy's duties as a counsellor were many and varied. Her day started at 8:00 a.m. and ended at 12:00 p.m. Kathy was parttime life-guard and helped co-ordinate such activities as bowling, hiking, fishing and boating. Each Friday night the campers participated in a talent show and once a week the counsellors took a bus load into Lewistown to shop.

Beacon Lodge was founded in 1950 for adults and just one year ago the camp added a Children's Village. The aim of the camp is to help the blind adjust to life and to provide recreational activities. The chief co-ordinator of the camp is completely blind and in this way all activities are planned by someone who has experienced what the average camper has gone through.

Each camper stays for at least one to three weeks. Kathy worked with adults who range from 20 years of age to 70 years. There are approximately 55 to 60 adults who attend and it costs them 65 dollars a week. The camp itself is sponsored by

the Lions' Clubs of Pennsylvania and many of the individual campers are sponsored free of charge by their own local Lions Club. The season begins June 25 and extends to Labor Day.

The only training Kathy received for her job consisted of one orientation meeting. The counsellors were familiarized with the special needs of some of the campers who are not only blind but also handicapped in other manners. They were also cautioned against giving too much help, but this would be left up to the personal judgment of each counsellor.

Kathy found that most of the campers had been blind from birth or had gradually lost their sight from birth defects. Some campers had also been blinded by accidents. Most of them work during the year in offices or for the Foundation for the Blind.

"I expected to meet people who felt sorry for themselves, but I discovered that the attitude did not exist. They are typical people who do the same things and have the same problems as those who can see." Kathy stated further that the only problem she faced was deciding when the campers needed help and when they did not. The campers really enjoyed the weeks they met old friends again. The relationship between the campers and counsellors was very good and there were few limitations on the practical jokes each pulled on each other.

Kathy learned to write in braille and carry on a correspondence with a few of the campers who have since become good friends. Kathy said, "The summer was the most rewarding summer of my life. I think more about my life and I've re-evaluated my goals. I'm considering working with visually handicapped people after I graduate." Anyone interested in working at Beacon Lodge should send all enquiries to: Juniata Foundation for the Blind, Box 222, Lewistown, Pa.

Robert Frost once wrote: "I am acquainted with the night." In a sense Kathy Davidheiser can nod assent to this because she too became acquainted with people who, unlike Frost, are forever "acquainted with the night."

## Bruce Blaine - "Campus Revisited"

Mr. Bruce Blaine, who is making his second appearance on the Lock Haven State College stage, feels that working with students is rewarding. "It's marvelous to see the advancement they have made."

When asked whether it was difficult working with students he said, "Not at all. I enjoy it. That's why I came back. I had never worked with students until last Spring on J. B., but there is no difference whether you're blocking with students, or professionals."

Equity, the actor's union, encourages professionals to help out in college plays, but doesn't require them to do so. It's a part of Equity's program to make people more aware of drama. It's also good for the students to work with professionals.

Bruce has been a professional actor for 20 years. He started out in church plays at the age of 4 and later was in high school and college plays. "I was just a ham and couldn't resist it," he answered when asked why he chose acting as a career. The main key to success is "luck and



a great deal of it. You have to have an agent that has faith in you and is willing to push you."

Of the roles that he has played, *Lion in Winter* is one of his favorites. He also enjoyed *Henry II*. He played the part of the bell boy in *Hotel Paradiso* seven years ago with a professional company in Philadelphia where Burt Wheeler played the leading role.

The *Hotel Paradiso* cast has four weeks of rehearsal which is equal to the time of rehearsal for a Broadway play. Only a Broadway production has more hours. "Contrary to what most people think," Bruce said, "comedy is more difficult and challenging, therefore, I enjoy playing it."

*Hotel Paradiso* will open on November 10 starring Mr. Blaine

## "HELP" - Plea for Band Heard

If you attended the Homecoming football game, I imagine you heard comments such as, "Is that all the bigger our band is?" "Can't any of them play?" or "You can't even hear our band!" There was more than enough criticism, but did anyone ask themselves why?

Each year when Freshmen come to our campus, the names of those that can play instruments are given to the band director. Only about a sixth of these names are ever represented at band practice. There are 28 members in the band. This is an extremely poor turn-out for a campus of nearly 1,800, don't you agree?

A lot of students say they won't join the band because of the uniforms. Why should the S. C. C. allocate money for uniforms for 28 people? In all probability, if the band was built up to a reasonable number, they would be able to get new uniforms.

In a recent interview with Susie Brua, secretary of the Band, she said, "All we can do is try. You don't get any brownie points for being in the band. It's just for your enjoyment and the good of the school." The attitude of everyone in the band is good. They just take everything in stride and laugh at their problems.

Susie also said, "I don't see how anyone that was in a high school band for four years can just let it drop. Parents invest money in their instruments and lessons. Rather than complaining about the band, why don't those who play instruments help it out?"

Are you one of these students?

Couldn't you devote three hours a week at football season and two hours a week at concert time? Mr. Smith isn't nearly as demanding as most high school directors. In all probabilities, you waste that much time in the dorm every day. Put your time to use and help the school. Lock Haven is your school, but it's only as good as the individual students.

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College Fashions for Men On the GO

# Inside Look at "Hotel Paradiso"

by STEVE TWEED

The cast has been chosen, and work is well under way for the College Players' production of "Hotel Paradiso." The Price Auditorium stage will come alive with this frolicking French farce on the evening of November 10, and will run for two more shows on the 11 and 12. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

The cast began to take shape during the first week of October, as students auditioned for parts. The first rehearsal was held on Monday, Oct. 10, and since then, the group has been working every evening, Monday through Friday, and on Sunday afternoons. Due to a conflict in the auditorium, rehearsals have been held

in temporary quarters in the old dining hall of Sullivan. This make-shift practice area adds to the difficulty of blocking the movements of the actors.

Looking at the cast, we have back again with us this year, Mr. Bruce Blaine who played in the Production of J. B. here last year. This time, Mr. Blaine will be playing the lead role, as M. Boniface. Boniface's wife, Angeline, will be played by Beatrice Tyson. Other characters include M. Cot (Mike Vuccola) his wife Marcelle (Connie McLaughlin) Cot's nephew Maxine (Stephen Waltz), Boniface's maid Victoire (Paulette Fry) a friend, Martin (Fred Brungard)

and his daughters (Bonnie Miller, Marilyn Quinnette, Cheryl Holder, and Lee Manning).

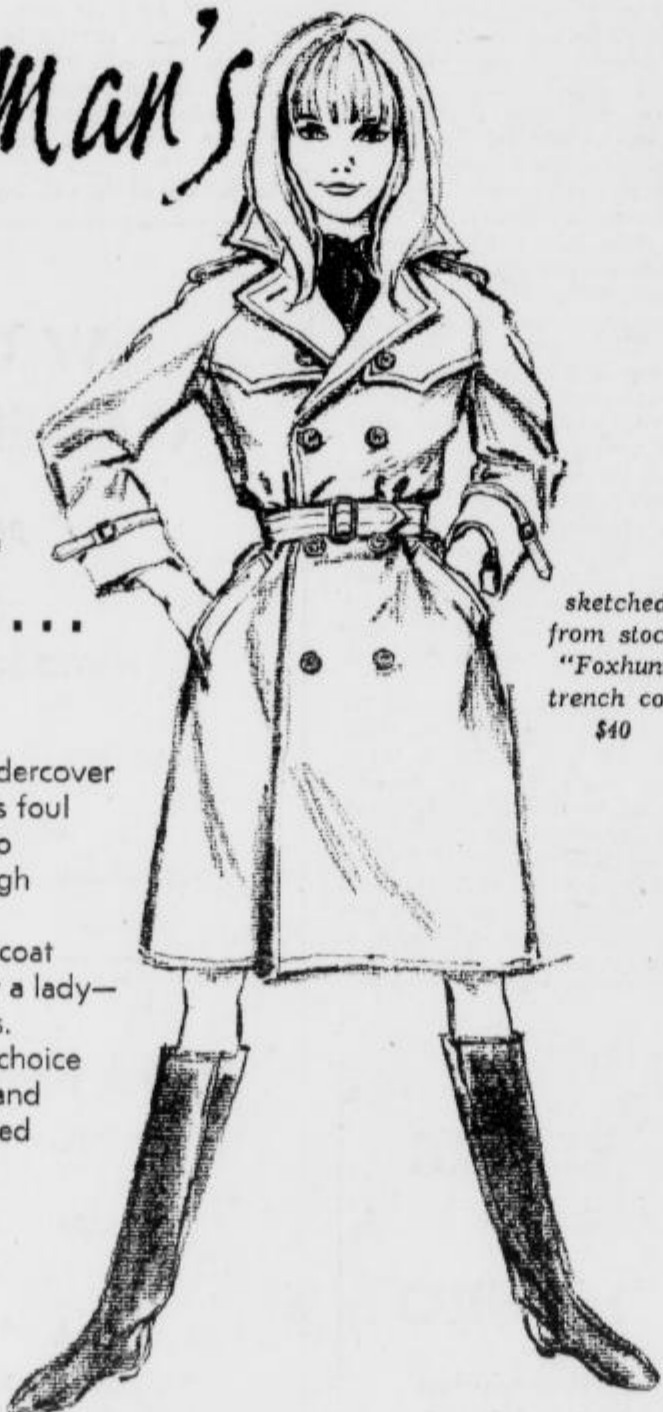
As the second act rolls around, we see Anniello the proprietor of the hotel (Bob Marasa) and his bellboy Georges, (Gerald Huoy), a Turkish guest in the hotel, Tabu, (Jerry Keller), a lady (Cathy Shedosky) and a Duke (Steve Tweed). Other characters include the Porters and Policemen, (Pat Arndt, and Ralph Lupro) and the Patrons who set the scene for the Hotel, (Bill Coleman, Steve Askin, Cheryl Van Harbst, Nancy Nastasi, Shari Undercofler, Mike Packer, and Carole Taylor).



Members of College Players work on Production of "Hotel Paradiso" in make-shift quarters in old dining hall. (Left or Right) Connie McLaughlin, Bruce Blaine, Steve Waltz, Paulette Fry, and Dr. McCormick.

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Chairs serve as tables and desk, as Paulette Fry, Steve Waltz, and Gerald Huoy work on lines for "Hotel Paradiso."

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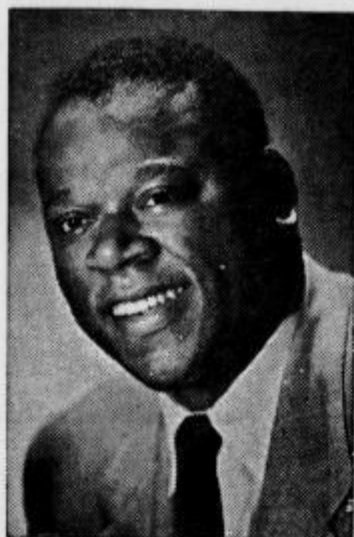
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# William Warfield - Baritone Comes to LHSC



sing Moussorgsky's 'Songs and Dances of Death' was worth a trip to Carnegie."

A festival favorite, Warfield is featured often at the Lewisohn Stadium, Chicago's Ravinia Park, Hollywood Bowl, and many other American summer series. He was chosen to represent America at the Brussels International Fair with a lieder recital. In 1962 he was invited by Pablo Casals to appear as soloist with the Orchestra of the Casals Festival in Puerto Rico, and the great cellist-conductor personally chose him to create the leading role in

his new, highly acclaimed oratorio "El Pesebre" ("The Manger") both at the Festival in Puerto Rico and in New York's Carnegie Hall. Other premier performances of this work followed with Casals conducting and Warfield repeating his vital role in it with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Chicago Symphony, the Berlin Philharmonic, and at the United Nations with the Symphony of the Air. In August, 1966, Warfield will again appear in "El Pesebre" with Maestro Casals at the Athens Festival in Greece.

Acclaimed around the world as one of the greatest vocal artists of today, William Warfield, the distinguished American bass-baritone, will sing here on Wednesday, November 16, at Price Auditorium under the auspices of Community Concerts Committee. Achieving extraordinary triumphs at home each season, he tours the world extensively and has been hailed from the sophisticated capitals of Europe to the hordes of music-lovers in Australia, from the ancient cities of Asia and the Orient to the growing towns of modern Africa. Everywhere he sings he enhances people's awareness and love of music.

So great is this singer's impact upon audiences that our State Department has on six separate occasions requested his services as a cultural ambassador of the United States. Twice in one year recently he circled the globe, and everywhere he sang he won new friends for our country through his rich voice, magnificent artistry, and compelling personality.

Warfield is a star of the first magnitude in every field open to the singer's art. His New York recital debut in Town Hall on March 19, 1950 immediately propelled him into the front rank of concert artists. Every season since then he has filled a heavily booked schedule of recital and orchestral engagements from coast to coast in North America with concerts in South America, Europe and Australia when time allows, in addition to his appearances for the State Department through nine countries of Central Africa, five in the Middle East, ten countries across Asia from Iran to the Philippines, among others. His recital at Carnegie Hall in February of 1965 was unanimously hailed by the New York press. The New York Times said, "Mr. Warfield is as consummate a musician as he is an actor. What he does is grounded in the musical setting as well as the text, and he has the technical skill to do just about anything with his voice." In January, 1966, Mr. Warfield returned for another Carnegie Hall recital, and once more received wide critical acclaim. Miles Kastendiek, noted New York Journal-American music editor said, "William Warfield distinguished himself again as one of today's great interpreters of song . . . Just to hear him

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# Sportlite

by JOHN PASSELL

*Bits and pieces of sports news pertaining to nothing in particular, but hopefully interesting or informative to someone, somewhere.*

Notre Dame is getting closer to the top position in the nation each week. The Irish overwhelmed North Carolina by a score of 32-0 while Michigan State, the leading team in the nation squeezed out an 11-8 victory over Ohio State on a wet field at Columbus, Ohio. The Spartans drove 83 yards in the final period as MSU quarterback Jim Raye outplayed his usually outstanding running backs. Michigan State had to stop a last-ditch drive by Ohio State to preserve the victory. . . . After a humiliating 82-28 defeat, (That's the right score), at the hands of Temple, Bucknell came back last week to surprise the University of Pennsylvania 28-20. . . . Jim Blacksmith gained a phenomenal 232 yards in 23 carries for a 10-yard plus average; Jim is the second high scorer in Pennsylvania college football. . . . One of the largest crowds ever to see a field hockey game at

Lock Haven was present at the Eaglettes 2-0 victory over powerhouse West Chester. . . . The St. Louis Cardinals have outscored their opponents in the NFL this year in the second half by 101-16. . . . California State beat Lock Haven's Nov. 5 opponent, Slippery Rock by the score of 19-0. Indiana St., the Nov. 12 opposition stomped Ferris Institute 44-0 last week. . . . B. E. N. High School located at Mill Hall, Pa., about three miles from Lock Haven, has the longest winning streak in the state—35. B. E. N. meets such teams as Hughesville, South Williamsport, Lewisburg, Muncy, Warrior Run, and Montgomery. . . . In Trenton, the LHSC soccer team met two-time NAIA champs. East Stroudsburg, tomorrow's opponent, is two-time NCAA quarter-finalist. Trenton and East Stroud tied 3-3 in a game earlier this season. This is a useful comparison.



## Cross Country Adds Two

Lock Haven State outran Bloomsburg State on the loser's track, October 8. The 21-38 score moved L. H. S. C. one step closer to an undefeated season. Bill English ran the 4.7 mile track at 25:45, coming in first. Ed Zinn followed with 25:55 and Zablosky, of Bloomsburg, came in third at 26:36.

English (LH)-25:45; Zinn (LH)-25:55; Zablosky (B)-26:36; Sember (LH)-27:11; Yost (B)-27:59; Axman (LH)-28:23; Bowman (B)-29:53; Rider (LH)-29:58; Bonner (LH)-31:39; Bruce (LH)-32:19; Gehring (B)-32:50; Gauger (B)-34:26; Benys (B)-36:14.

"This is the worst course I've ever seen!" stated a cross country runner from St. Francis College, Loretto, Pennsylvania. Before making the statement, St. Francis had been shut out 15-49 by Lock Haven State's undefeated team.

Lock Haven held places from one to six and won eight places of the first ten. English was first with a time of 45:43, Sember, at 46:46, was second and Lenehan timed 48:49 for third. Axman was fourth at 49:50 and Bernarsky and Rider came in fifth and sixth with times of 50:15 and 50:39.

The first runner to finish for St. Francis was Lohberg at 51:00. He was 5:17 behind the winner, English. The next St. Francis runner came in tenth.

English (LH)-45:43; Sember (LH)-46:46; Lenehan (LH)-48:49; Axman (LH)-49:50; Bernarsky (LH)-50:15; Rider (LH)-50:39; Lohberg (St. F.)-51:00; Bonner (LH)-51:33; Sprecher (LH)-52:37; McCarvill (St. F.)-53:03; Bruce (LH)-54:40; Lloyd (St. F.)-55:42; Rickard (LH)-55:45; Maroney (St. F.)-57:41; Walker (St. F.)-59:17.

## Eagles Lose Tough 21-17 Decision To Shippensburg

Lock Haven State lost its fifth game of the season during Homecoming Weekend to the Red Raiders of Shippensburg. The Lock Haven defense appeared 100% improved over the last several weeks; but the offense, although it overwhelmed Ship in the unimportant statistic department, could not score when they got the ball inside the visitors' 20 yard line.

Jim Blacksmith toted the ball 23 times for a fantastic average of 10 yards per carry. He gained 232 yards and now is the second leading scorer in the state. Jim ran 61 and 84 yards respectively for two quick Eagle scores, and it looked like the Eagles were going to get their first win of the season, but the worst was to come.

Lock Haven's Jim Miller

missed three big goal attempts in the first half, but made one in the second half to put the Eagles momentarily ahead at 17-14. Stanley was passing well; Blacksmith and Rick Gorgone were grinding out yardage on the ground. Shippensburg drove for a long touchdown in the fourth quarter and this was the final score of the game. The Raiders took a 21-17 lead at this point. The Eagles failed to score on fourth and goal on the 2 yard line late in the fourth period. On the next series of downs Shippensburg was forced to punt, and a strong Eagle line broke through and blocked the punt. This was the final chance of the game, but the Eagle offense stalled inside the Raiders 20 yard line, and the game ended 21-17.

## Eaglettes Halt Win Streak For West Chester State

They came, they saw, they played, they lost—such was the case for the blue-clad Ramettes of West Chester State last Homecoming Friday when they met the Eaglettes of Lock Haven State for the first time in the history of both schools.

It had been two years since West Chester had tasted defeat and a little less since the Eaglettes had been out-pointed.

The tension was high as the center forwards squared off on the opening bully for the winning streak of one team would exist no longer at the final blast of the timer's horn. The reserve members of both teams and their coaches breathed deeply as play commenced.

"Up" for the game after a hard week of diligent practice, the Eaglettes wasted no time in showing their ability to score against All-American goal keeper Trudy Kesting, a West Chester senior with four years of experience under her belt. Sophomore right wing, Louise Lehman penetrated West Chester's sacred goal area early in the first half with a well-angled shot from the right edge of the striking circle. The crowd went wild as the goalie went down and the ball went in—Lock Haven had an early advantage!

Play tightened as West Chester gallantly fought back, but the Lock Haven defense was a stubborn one and refused to drop their reign on the Maroon and Gray goal area. The Ramettes were not as successful, however, in protecting theirs, for with approximately ten minutes left in the first half, centerforward Dottie Chekay scored the second

Lock Haven goal.

These were not easy goals, for in scoring them, our forwards had to pass a very strong West Chester defense led not only by their All-American goalie, but also by their U. S. Reserve left halfback, Pam Steele.

Second half play concentrated in the Lock Haven backfield but the Eaglettes would allow no one to impregnate their goal line. Our defense repelled each Ramette attack, and then fell back for the next.

However, the game was a team effort and the victory would not have been possible without the all-out effort from each and everyone of the eleven.

Leading the offensive line was Lock Haven's Captain Nancy "Beast" Springs, a second semester senior from Central Bucks High School. "Beast" not only directed the passing attack, but made several outstanding interceptions to aid the defensive effort. She displayed hockey skills which made no one doubt why she is a member of the U. S. Reserve team. Favorite targets of this fleet-footed speedster were centerforward, Dottie Chekay and right wing Louise Lehman. To the left of "Beast," the forward line was stabilized by inner Cynthia Howard and left wing Lynn Earl, who displayed some of the most beautiful cross-field passes to be seen in some time; Lynn kept the Ramette defense on their toes by changing field direction frequently.

Immediately backing these forwards and harassing the opponent forwards were the members of the Eaglette backfield. It would be difficult to single

## Booters Lose 2-0 To Tough Trenton

JAN PEARSON — RON SMITH

One of the sports highlights of Homecoming Weekend—1966 was Saturday's soccer match with Trenton (New Jersey) State College, which is a former National Champion and which out-classed Lock Haven State somewhat. To quote Coach Herrmann's reference to the opponents: "You'll see as good a soccer team as ever and some nice skills. . . ."

Eagle goalie Bob Henry and Gary Anderson, Trenton's goalie, were hard at work and performed their duties well, ensuring a 0-0 tie at the end of the first quarter. But as time passed by, Trenton State took the lead as Tom Doyle booted one in, giving them a 1-0 lead at half-time. After the halftime break, the teams resumed play to see the Eagles hold their opponents tight to their previously gained 1-0 edge. All went well until the end of the last quarter when, with only three minutes left to play, a penalty was placed on Lock Haven. As a result, Trenton's Dom Lombardo scored, bringing the final tally to 2-0.

In a post-game interview, Bob Henry and "Geno" Baily, captains for the Eagles, agreed that "the boys played a real fine game. . . better ball than last week" and Coach Lawther strengthened their joint statement when he said: "Lock Haven played their best game of the season. . . ."

The schedule for home soccer games is a bit vacant for the next few weeks, with this Saturday's game at East Stroudsburg, Wednesday's match at Lycoming College, and next Friday's game away also at Slippery Rock State. However, there is a Freshman soccer match with Bucknell scheduled for next Thursday to be played here in McCollum Field, and everyone is invited to attend. The next varsity soccer game to be played at home will be against Millersburg State College on Saturday, November 5 at 2:00 p.m. in McCollum Field.

out anyone of these stalwarts as outstanding because they all played championship hockey. Keystone of the defense was center halfback Bertie Landis, a promising freshman. On either side of her were juniors Janis Good and Joanne Becker, both of whom displayed tremendous defensive efforts. And yet further back were fullbacks Betsey Bagshaw and Sandy Erb, both seniors and both key figures in Lock Haven's defensive realm. None of them could have done it alone; it was a team effort all the way. The 1966 varsity record now stands at 3 and 0.

The J. V. team was not quite as successful as the varsity in that they did not gain a complete victory. Their one-all tie, however, was nothing to be ashamed of against West Chester's second team; West Chester has no less than five hockey teams on campus. Scoring the only goal for the Jayvees was Carol Shaeffer, the centerforward. The baby Eaglettes drew first bead on a possible victory early in the first half, but could not successfully detain the Ramettes.

by JAYNEE CAROLUS

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