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62 Students Now Enrolled In Liberal Arts Curriculum

This year Lock Haven has added a new curriculum to the educational program, that of liberal arts. Of the 62 students in the new course, 39 are entering for the first time and the remaining students are those from the old basic curriculum. The total of those graduating as liberal arts majors, however, may possibly be somewhat smaller since many will transfer into such fields as engineering, dentistry or nursing, after completing two-year course.

Dr. William R. North, chairman of the liberal arts curriculum, notes "one of the basic differences between the liberal arts curriculum and secondary and elementary is that there are

no professional education courses required. The liberal arts student must choose a major field of work as the others, but they require a somewhat different course of study."

He foresees no immediate change in curriculum organizations and clubs since the field is still in an experimental stage; however, the LA students are welcome as members of our present campus organizations.

At the present, some of the details have not been spelled-out since the program has not been officially stamped yet, but the proposed plans will come up for faculty approval at their next meeting.

High Percentage of Grads Take Jobs in Pennsylvania

Of the 203 men and women who graduated from Lock Haven State last year, 86 percent have found teaching positions in elementary and secondary schools.

A placement report released by Dr. Irene Russell, director of placement, shows that 41 elementary positions, 77 secondary positions, and 53 health education positions have been taken by this group of recent graduates.

Positions in Pennsylvania's schools were accepted by 82 percent of the 1961 graduating class. Eighteen per cent of the class was employed by school systems outside the Commonwealth.

Starting salaries, according to

Dr. Russell, ranged from a low of \$3800 to a high of \$5405. A number of these new teachers are receiving extra increments for such additional duties as coaches, head teachers, etc.

Salaries offered outside Pennsylvania continue to be higher than those prevailing in the state. Average salaries received by elementary teachers were \$4525 for out-of-state jobs and \$3954 in Pennsylvania. Secondary teachers who went outside the state averaged \$859 higher pay (\$4820) than those who entered state systems at \$3961. Health education majors also found "greener pastures" in neighboring states where their salaries averaged \$4500 as compared to the Pennsylvania average of \$4074.

Scholarship Funds Available on Campus

Limited scholarship funds are available to students who qualify. Most of these scholarships require that you demonstrate financial need and academic promise.

Every year the Alumni Association makes available funds on the basis of need, scholarship, and promise as teachers. To apply for this scholarship one should complete a questionnaire which is available at the personnel office and should write a letter addressed to the president of the college stating his qualifications. These applications should be in by Nov. 1.

The Max Fromm scholarship is also available to students. Application for this is made by letter addressed to the President of the college. As a general rule, this scholarship is divided among several students.

There are funds available from the Alice Leathers Zimmerman

scholarship. In addition to the above qualifications, the student must be an elementary major from Centre County and must have completed successfully not less than one semester. The requirements relative to Center County may be waived when Centre County applicants are not available.

The Anna R. Schade Scholarships of \$150.00 a year is available to women majors in elementary education who meet the scholarship character and financial need requirement. This is generally continued on a year-by-year basis. To apply, one should address a letter to the dean of students, Lock Haven State College.

It should be noted that all letters applying for scholarships should contain a statement giving grade point average at the close of the last semester.

President Asks Students To Voice Suggestions

Pres. Richard T. Parsons encouraged all students to bring forward complaints, criticisms, and suggestions to the administration, when he spoke at the last Student Co-operative Council meeting. It is Dr. Parsons' belief that "if we can contribute to the betterment of the college, then we have the right to do so." He also complimented the S.C.C.

on the efficiency of their organization.

The president outlined the construction plans for the campus during the next few years. A student community center is in the planning stages, he said, and the dining hall is now being designed. It will consist of three separate cafeterias, a large lounge, and a private dining room. The seating capacity will be about 800, and the building will go under construction sometime next summer. Dr. Parsons also mentioned that the new classroom building will be started in the next few weeks, and an infirmary will be built next year. By 1970, he said, we should have a student body of 2,000. Of this number, 1,600 will be resident students.

On another campus issue, Monroe Hurwitz questioned whether an organization should compete with an all-college activity and schedule an event. A "hot" discussion followed and Tom Labant moved that any organization that scheduled an event which conflicted with an all-college activity should have the funds, which are granted to them by S.C.C., withdrawn. After the motion was seconded, Richard Clifton amended it. The above motion, Clifton amended, would only hold true when an organization scheduled a conflicting event with what is deemed by S.C.C. as a priority affair. (Priority affairs will include Homecoming, Hanging of the Greens, the Christmas Dance, and Spring Weekend.) Because of a close vote, roll call was taken and the motion was carried.

John Crowley, chairman of the Business Service Committee, announced that a stamp machine

had been installed outside of the bookstore. The bookstore will continue to sell postcards, but it will not sell stamps. Groups, however, may still order stamps, in quantity, through the bookstore.

Pres. Mike Sharbaugh announced that student council will soon have a centralized location. The office will be located in the annex of the Eagle Wing and construction will begin shortly. He also discussed the balance of last year's budget which is a little over \$5,000. This money has been given to the Investment Committee, which consists of S.C.C. officers, and has been put into a savings account.

Gail Williams, treasurer, reported that the Eagle Wing and the bookstore were operating at a profit, and James Reeser, special committee chairman for Homecoming, recommended that next year, the events held on Friday and Saturday of Homecoming be rotated among fraternities. He believes that this will help to eliminate "bickering" among the fraternities as to which organization will do what.

Lost or Mislaced

A silver tray and part of a set of United Nation's flags have been missing since the homecoming dance on Oct. 13. Both of these articles are rather expensive. The return of them will be greatly appreciated. If anyone knows the whereabouts of either of these articles please contact Mrs. Hazel Ferguson or James Marzo.

Sigma Kappa Style Show Set For 7:30 Tonight

A dessert and style show will be sponsored by Sigma Kappa sorority in Smith Hall lounge at 7:30 tonight when 15 members will model new fashions from a local dress shop.

Tickets can be purchased for 50 cents from any member of the sorority. The show is open to the student body.

Modeling the clothes will be Nancy Peterson, Helen Heiser, Barbara Freil, Betsy Benning, Margie Oberheim, Jane Moon, Chris Jones, Sandy Hoover, Barbara Floruss, Janice Cuda, Betsy Brubaker, Judy Piraino, Carol Leonard, Bonnie Replogle and Amy Barbin.

WAA Initiates Freshman Girls

Freshman women were initiated recently into W.A.A. during a meeting in Russell Hall.

Mary Jane Hennessey, president of W.A.A. led the new members in the oath-taking ceremonies. She also explained that in order to remain a member each girl must participate in two activities per semester, either athletic or social.

It was reported that the previous month's car wash had been successful. Plans were made for the Christmas Dance which the W.A.A. sponsors. Linda Ritchey and Shirley Olt are co-chairman for this event.

New freshman representatives are Nancy Springs and Kay Zimmerman.

Piano Duo Set For 1st Concert

Pianists, a chamber music group and an opera company will perform at this year's Community Concerts program, Thomas Labant, student chairman, announced.

Bill and Pat Medley, accomplished pianists, will appear in Price Auditorium at 3 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 28.

The Lucerne Festival Strings, one of Europe's most eminent chamber music groups, will perform March 14. Composed of 13 virtuoso string players, the group's performances range from classics to the contemporary.

The Cameo Opera Company will present "The Elixir of Love," a comic opera, April 24. Presented by a company of nine rising young opera stars, this ever-popular opera with piano accompaniment will be fully staged with costumes, scenery and lighting.

Foreign Film Tonight

The Ballad of a Soldier, the first foreign film on the Assembly Committee's program, will be shown at 8:30 tonight in Price Auditorium.

It is the story about a 19-year-old Russian soldier on a five-day leave and his involvements with a fellow soldier and also a love affair with a girl on his return. The film has been marked as a milestone in Russian cinema.

One-Act Plays Begin Tomorrow

Two and One will be produced by Dr. John G. Handley's play production classes at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in Price Auditorium.

The three one-act plays include two by Tennessee Williams and one by Edna St. Vincent Millay. *Mooney's Kid Don't Cry* and *The Lady of Larkspur Lotion*, both by Williams, are predominately character sketches. *Aria de Capo* by Millay shows that life goes on, ignoring wars and the like.

The three plays are student-directed by Harry Sisak, Mary Cuneo, and Adrienne Aumiller, and are the first in a series of fifteen.

Everyone is welcome to the free performances.

So We Say . . .

Let's Speak Up

President Richard T. Parsons closed his address at the last S.C.C. meeting with the statement: "The student body is not quite vocal enough, in spite of the riot last year."

The president of the college should not have to ask the students to speak up and make themselves heard on issues that pertain to them.

After the riot last year some students did speak up and action was taken in the form of crash doors that were installed in High Hall. But where is that enthusiasm this year?

Dr. Parsons invited constructive complaints, criticisms, and any feelings of the student body. Let's speak up, but not as under-currents. Let's speak up as a united student body, attend S.C.C. meetings, learn who is on the various S.C.C. standing and special committees. Let's use these committees; let us be heard!!

Box Seat

by Ron Bowers

Now that the "New York Times" is printing a West Coast Edition, there are murmurings as to how much influence the reviews and comments of Bosley Crowther will have on the Los Angeles audiences and industry. As film critic for the "Times," Crowther's influence is strongly evident in New York in at least two areas: (1) the quoting of his reviews in newspaper ads for movies (which can definitely help a movie) and (2) his avid support of "art" films, both foreign and American. The New York audiences respect his reviews, comments and recommendations and it is believed that his influence will be felt on the West coast, possibly even to the extent that the number of art films will increase.

Monroe is the subject of some documentary films now in production. Several have been discussed for television, but only one has materialized as yet. That is a thirty minute film produced by Art Lieberman, who says the film will not emphasize the actress' death.

Darryl F. Zanuck is pleased with a feature-length documentary being readied at 20th Century-Fox. It will be composed of still pictures and clips from her films.

Also, a film called "A Woman in July," starring Joanne Woodward and in production now, is reported to be based on Miss Monroe's life as was a film in 1958, called "The Goddess." The latter, which starred Kim Stanley, received good notices, but was a boxoffice failure, has been revived recently in New York.

The life of the late Marilyn



mel hodes

Many record companies have been on the scene since the talking disc was invented, but since the advent of rock and roll music, more record companies have come upon the scene than at any other time in musical history. The largest independent record companies today are Cameo-Parkway and Liberty Records. These companies have reached the production scale of that of the largest record companies of only ten years ago. Many Record Companies Have Failed, however, Lennie Martin flopped with Calico and Robbee Records, for example. But, with good commercial material anyone can start a record company, and be successful. Would you like to start a record company???

Starting a record company, as in any business, takes much planning. The first consideration in starting a record company is the realization of the goals for which the company is being started. Do you want to make the company a success? Is it to be held to producing only

one type of music? Jazz? Classical? Rock and Roll? All Types? Upon formulating these notions, you are now ready to choose a name for the company. Is the name to have prestige? Is the name to stand out? Is the name to sound like that of another company so that it will sound like an established company?

(This is Part 1 of a series about how to start your own record company)

FINANCIAL REASONS

Of last year's LHSC graduates now employed in business and industry, all indicated financial considerations as their main reason. Their salaries ranged from \$5,000 to \$7,000.

Honored American

England honors poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow by placing a bust of him in Westminster Abbey — an honor given to no other American.

Enquiring



by Steve Remsnyder Rod Fowler

QUESTION:

"Do Your Sneakers Have Personality?"

Stick Eilers, Williamsport



Social Science: "No . . . it's an Unkel Joe special — slightly irregular."

Judy Hetrick, Brookville —



Physical Education: "Definitely, nobody else's toe would fit this hole so well."

Larry Imgrund, Bedford —

Physical Education:

"Considering they're 47 years old in such bad shape."



Bob Black, Hatboro —

Elementary:

"They don't have personality; they're just comfortable."



Life Long Lunch

How many food combinations do you think are possible from these 14 ingredients — four filler items, four soups and two garnishes? According to the Campbell Soup Company, the total would come to 1,152,000.

All you do is vary the combining of breads, making triple decker and open face sandwiches; toast breads; add lettuce and tomato and the four soups and play around with the other garnishes, such as pickles and olives.

Wouldn't Dagwood love this!

Fellowships Offered For Graduate Study

One thousand study awards for the 1963-64 years are now being offered by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. They are offered on a competitive basis to all deserving first year graduates.

Candidates for these awards will be nominated by faculty members. All nominations must be given an information form by the Foundation's regional chairman. They must file this form immediately and must file other credentials no later than Nov. 20. If there are any questions, please contact Dr. Allen P. Patterson.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, TELL US SOMETHING ABOUT FRATERNITY LIFE, SON — WHEN IS YOUR 'PLEDGE TRAINING' OVER?"



The purchase of a stamp machine by the bookstore is an improvement in many ways. Previously, the stamps and money were kept on a shelf and many times stamps could be found under books and other items. This separation system caused a loss to the book store, and was what prompted the purchase of the machine.

Also, since this machine will be stationed outside the bookstore, students will be able to purchase stamps any hour of the day instead of the hours between eight and four. Although the machine can only be fixed to give two 4¢ stamps for a dime, in January when the prices of stamps go up it can be changed to give two 5¢ stamps for a dime. The bookstore hopes that this new addition will be a help to the students as it will be to the store itself.

If when walking through or near Russell Hall you hear beautiful music, don't think it's the Kingston Trio. There is a minor reformation taking place — the return of the guitar and ukelele. Any fellows with canoes??

It's a wonder how some students get admitted to the football games. Those ID cards make some of us look like Sing Sing alumni.

Those grey knee socks really look sharp on the cheerleaders.

Seems as if everyone is getting a new look, even the walls in social square.

The Praeco staffers have been issuing receipts for the '63 yearbook. It would be appreciated if those of you who haven't picked up your receipt do so this week. Actually, it may be worth your while because without this receipt next spring you won't get a book. It's about time some of us became alerted to obligations.

While on the topic of the yearbook, we understand that there has been much laxity on the part of freshmen, sophomores and juniors in co-operating with the taking of class pictures during the past several weeks. Naturally, opinions flare when there is a change in the status quo, but perhaps some of the more outspoken ought to reflect on their "mature" attitude. Showing up for these pictures can only be left to the discretion of each student. If this appearance is not made, we should keep silent.

Autos Galore

Nearly 2,000 different makes of automobiles have been produced since the industry first started. In his first automobile, Henry Ford forgot to include a reverse gear.

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Who's Who?

by Rod Fowler



HELEN ANN PHILLIPS

Pen Pal Proceeds With A Purpose

Helen Ann Phillips, popular penman from Williamsport, has 50 pen pals in 10 foreign countries.

In 1958 Helen Ann joined an organization called "Youth Of All Nations" and from it received a list of persons interested in exchanging letters. Presently she writes to people in Japan, Korea, Canada, Lebanon, Africa, Maylaya, Australia, the Netherlands and the Philippines.

The effort Helen puts into writing 10 letters every weekend does not go unrewarded. She is pictured above with the quilt she made from souvenir handkerchiefs received as presents from her foreign and national friends. She has also been presented with a book of free verse from Korea, a hand crocheted hat and purse from Lebanon, a camel train from the Holy Land carved from olive wood, a Dutch doll from the Netherlands, a picture painted on black silk in Maylaya and numerous calen-

dars depicting scenes in many countries.

Helen's youngest pen pal is 12; the oldest is a retired boiler-maker 78 years young who has travelled from his Washington, D.C. home to see his adopted "Granddaughter."

The topics of discussion in the letters range from art to politics to everyday customs. An African missionary writes of the poor economic conditions so prevalent in her native country. A law student in the Philippines complains about the weather; a Korean youth discusses art. Helen tells us, "I write so many letters I get confused!"

Helen feels that by corresponding with people in other lands she is able to broaden her horizons socially and intellectually. Concepts passed on to her pen pals have been an aid in her school work, especially in art and sociology.

What Degree?

Mark Twain said that cauliflower is nothing but cabbage with a college education.

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College Freshmen Answer: "Who is the Educated Man?"

Who is the educated man? This question was asked of a freshman woman entering a Midwestern co-educational college and of a freshman man entering a private university for men in the East. Their answers follow:

The educated man:

Knows education means just the beginning. Anyone who believes he is educated is inadequately educated because education requires continued learning.

Knows enough of current affairs and history to know what is going on in the world; enough science to understand the new scientific developments; enough music and art and literature to appreciate the classical as well as contemporary forms; enough education, psychology, philosophy and religion to understand

change and to understand people—specifically to realize that they differ and that their differences are legitimate.

Is able to recognize propaganda; distinguishes between truth and falsehood; learns to discriminate.

Can follow basic premises to their logical conclusions and not get all fouled up in the complexities; uses logic as a tool to clear thinking.

Forms opinions on what his relations to others should be; understands human relationships; learns to get along with people.

Appreciates beauty in all the art forms.

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Stroble's Sport Shots

sports editor

The brightest spot on LHSC's sport scene this Fall — the women's hockey team — closes out its regular season this afternoon with Bucknell University. The women have helped maintain pride in the college as they have compiled one of the best records of any hockey team in this area in recent years. Under Dr. Charlotte Smith's direction, the team has developed rapidly into an outstanding team. They work well together and play a rough, hard game. Those 25 minute halves with no rests and flying sticks make most of us glad to just be spectators. It proves that women can play a rough, hard and trying sport.

On another note, the football front is very discouraging. No one thought we were in for such a poor season. With only three games remaining on the schedule, already we have equalled LH's worst record since 1951. Unless we defeat top-ranked Slippery Rock and Indiana, we will equal the worst conference record in the college's history.

Everyone seems to have his own reasons for this slump. We'll pass on an objective view relayed to us by Shippensburg's assistant coach, Dave Doblin, following LH's Homecoming loss at the hands of his team: "They just don't have it. They don't have the depth they are used to; there are four or five real good guys out there playing their hearts out, but four or five men can't make a team."

SHORT SHOTS:

Mansfield, LH's opponent Saturday almost upset powerful East Stroud last weekend. Stroud scored on a 72-yard punt return and a 17-yard pass interception to win 12-6 . . .

Ron Grossman, a senior at Mt. Carmel High, is one of the most sought-after athletes in the country. He captains four sports, has scored nine touchdowns in five games this far, as a junior he was a top rebounder in basketball and averaged 16 points a game, in baseball he led in batting and home runs, in track he was seventh in the state in the broad jump with 21.9 and high jump with 5 feet 10 inches. He stands 6 feet two inches and weighs 195. He is third in his class academically. His cousin is Bob Grossman of Sigma Pi and his uncle is Monroe Hurwitz, SCC business manager . . .

In the recent world series, 50 records were broken and nine tied . . .

University of Washington in Seattle has two parking lots near its football stadium. One is for cars and the other is for fans who come by boat . . .

LHSC plays host to the Mid-East Hockey Tournament next weekend . . .

Michigan State's first string line average is 227 pounds . . .

Lehigh beat Penn State 106-6 in an 1889 football game, but the Nittany Lions got even in 1920 and beat Lehigh 109-7.

Improved Mansfield Gridders Invade LH Campus Saturday

It looks as though we will have a pretty tough opponent this weekend with Mansfield coming into town Saturday night. Mansfield had East Stroudsburg tied 6-6 going into the fourth quarter last week, but Stroud came up with a key interception to pull out a 12-6 victory.

It appears to us that Mansfield got "up" for the game, and the question will be — can they get "up" two weeks in a row. Lock Haven had a pretty easy time with Mansfield last year, but with all indications this year, the gridders are going to have their hands full.

The gridders added another number to their loss column last weekend, going down to defeat 28-14 before a big, good-faking Edinboro squad. It was Edinboro's first win in conference play and the Eagles' fourth loss.

If the team did anything wrong, we might say it was over-penetrating on the part of the defense. Our linemen on a few occasions charged so hard that they went right by the ball

carriers in Edinboro's backfield. It's not a big fault, but it was one that hurt us Saturday.

The game was mostly a battle of offense with the team that controlled the ball the longest (Edinboro) coming out on top in the scoring column. Edinboro's end runs and counter plays seemed to hurt us the entire game. Our off-tackle plays and Denny Duttry gave them a hard time. Duttry moved to short side end, shook loose from a defender and pulled in a pass for a touchdown.

Meade Johnson, the freshman who got things rolling late in the Homecoming game against Shippensburg two weeks ago, engineered both of Lock Haven's touchdowns. Once again he mixed the plays well to keep the defense guessing.

The gridders haven't had what we could call a tremendous season so far this year, but don't give up on them. We would like to see you all at the game Saturday helping Denny, Dan and coaches get the team back on the winning track.

Hockey Team Takes Enviably Record into Bucknell Game Today

At 4 p.m. today the Lock Haven women's hockey team will play Bucknell on McCollum Field. This will be the seventh game of the season for the team who when this paper went to press had won the first five games and were playing East Stroudsburg.

The five wins came over Blue Ridge, Keystone, Bloomsburg, Penn State and Elizabethtown. The Eaglettes thus far have scored 18 goals and limited their opponents to three. Keystone, Penn State and E-Town each got one goal against the strong local defense paced by goalie Mary Jane Hennessy.

Phoebe Williams, center forward, and Nancy Springs, right inner, are leading scorers for the team with seven and five goals, respectively. Both are freshmen and both came from Central Bucks High School in Doylestown. Others hitting the scoring column are Ginny Blake, left inner, Shirley Olt, wing, and Kay Charles, center halfback. Each have scored two goals.

The high point of the season thus far was the Eaglettes 3-1 defeat over E-Town last week. Williams led the team, scoring all goals in the first win over the visitors in several years.

The largest crowd ever to view a hockey tilt here at LHSC saw much action and spills.

Williams won the opening bully and started an attacking movement which was halted before a score. But in a few minutes Williams scored. Both teams threatened several times before Sue Wood of E-Town scored on a hard drive from the edge of the circle.

LH's forward line — Olt, Blake, Williams, Springs and Betty Gommel — moved the ball down the field several times before Williams scored with a few minutes left in the first half to put LH ahead 2-1 at halftime.

The second half was fast and tough as both teams knocked the ball back and forth up and down the field. Williams made the final score midway through the second half.

Goalie Hennessy had only four saves during the game due to the outstanding defensive game played by Julie Dickson and Marty Willits at fullback and Laraine Albrecht, Kay Charles and Bonnie Bitzer at halfback.

In a junior varsity game, the Lock Haven squad dumped the E-Town juniors 11-0.

Sidelights:

Albrecht, in a pre-game bull session with some teammates predicted a 3-1 win for the Eaglettes . . . Williams, who scored all of Lock Haven's points, also said to a bystander before the game "This is my game." It surely was . . . After Coach Charlotte Smith fought her way into the crowd of happy, shouting LH players, she said, "Let's not shout quite so loudly." One of the players "clapped" her on the back and everyone else continued to whoop it up . . . The team and fans were glad to see Betty Gommel back in action. She missed the first part of the season recuperating from a summer attack of appendicitis. Gommel was LH's only entry in the national hockey tournament last year.

LHSC 5; PSU 1

Earlier last week, the Eaglettes chalked up their fourth win at University Park, beating Penn State 5-1, with Williams, Springs and Charles doing the scoring. Charles scored on a drive from the edge of the circle shortly after the starting whistle. Williams followed with two more, and Springs sandwiched two goals around a Penn State goal to make the score 5-1. The JV's shut out the PSU juniors 6-0.

Pigskin Predictions

Games of the Week	Pitt Vs. Navy	Iowa Vs. Purdue	Ohio St. Vs. Wisconsin	Rice Vs. Texas	UCLA Vs. Stanford	Last Week's Percentages	Season's Percentages
Duttry	Pitt	Iowa	Wisconsin	Texas	Stanford	.800	.750
Keenan	Pitt	Purdue	Ohio State	Texas	Stanford	.600	.650
Stroble	Pitt	Purdue	Wisconsin	Texas	Stanford	.600	.600
Daley	Pitt	Iowa	Ohio State	Texas	UCLA	.600	.550
Hacker	Pitt	Purdue	Wisconsin	Texas	UCLA	.600	.550
Lawther	Pitt	Purdue	Ohio State	Texas	UCLA	.600	.500

Soccer Team Travels to East Stroudsburg

An upset over East Stroudsburg is what the soccer team has in mind for this Saturday as they travel to the eastern part of the state to take on ESSC. Last year Stroud dumped the Eagles on McCollum Field.

Last week a hustling Trenton State team from New Jersey chalked up another win against the Bald Eagles as they scored twice in the first period and again in the third to win 3-2.

For the first five minutes it looked as if Lock Haven might dominate the complete game as they controlled the ball in Trenton's half of the field nearly the whole time. After only one minute and five seconds had passed, Ken Van Demark, freshman center forward, scored with an assist from Bill Johnston to

put the Eagles ahead 1-0.

The tide seemed to turn near the end of the first quarter as Trenton took over and scored with 17 minutes and 30 seconds gone and again at the 20-minute mark to pull ahead for keeps.

After a well-played scoreless second quarter, Trenton added its third goal within 10 minutes of the third quarter. The Eagles came back five minutes later to make the score 3-2, but that was all the closer they could come. Van Demark also scored the second goal.

Al Thompson, who had set a record of scoring the most goals in Trenton's history and held the record for consecutive scoring games, was held scoreless for the first time this year.

Lock Haven's record is now 2-4, not including yesterday's game against Shippensburg. Stroudsburg inflicted one of Trenton's two losses in a double-overtime game 2-1 earlier in the season. The Eagles meet Stroud Saturday.

Freshman goalie Skip Fennel made the highest number of saves racked up this year as he stopped 15 Trenton shots.

PRAECO NOTICE!

- Tuesday (Oct. 30) is LAST call for group pictures for juniors. Report in front of auditorium at 12:30 - 2 p.m.
- Wednesday (Oct. 31) is LAST day to order a '63 Praeco. Get your receipt to insure you a yearbook. Senior pictures also due this day.

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