

The EAGLE EYE



POLITICAL
Insert

VOLUME V — Number 5

LOCK HAVEN STATE COLLEGE, LOCK HAVEN, PENNSYLVANIA

October 30, 1964

"The Skin of Our Teeth" Elates Audience

Last night in the College Players' first major production, the Antrobus family and friend combatted ice, floods, and war in order successfully to save the human race and provide an entertaining evening for their audience.

The play is a comedy about George Antrobus, his wife, and two children, and their general utility maid, Lily Sabina—all of Excelsior, New Jersey. George Antrobus is John Doe. He is the average American at grips with destiny, sometimes sour, sometimes sweet. The Antrobuses are the true offspring of Adam and Eve, victims of all ills that man is heir to. They have survived a thousand calamities by the skin of their teeth. The play is a tribute to their indestructibility.

Act I is set in the Antrobus home in Excelsior, New Jersey before the Ice Age. Act II takes place on the Boardwalk in Atlantic City before the great Flood, and Act III is again in the Antrobus home after the war — any war.

In featured roles are Pam Swartz as Sabina, Virginia Weaver as Mrs. Antrobus; James Salmond, Jr. as Mr. Antrobus, Chic

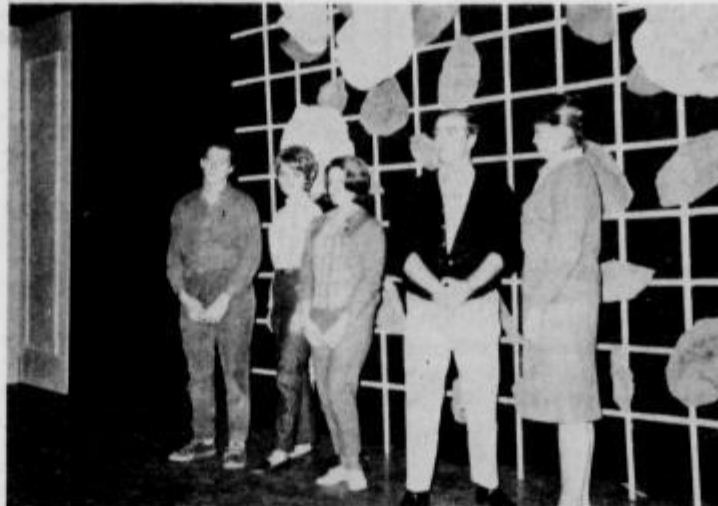
Hamlin as Henry, Mary Stidd as Gladys, and Karen McMichael as the Fortune Teller.

Also included in the cast are Jeb Lynch as Announcer, Marty Gathman as the Mammouth, Carol Tararsi as Dinosaur, Gene Patterson as Telegraph Boy, Buck Frezza as Homer, and Dave Hyde as Judge. John Corson will play the doctor, Skip Mattas professor, Mona Mangan Miss E. Muse, Jackie Jo Enlow Miss T. Muse, Bonnie Church Miss M. Muse, and the girls on the boardwalk will be played with Linda Harding and Merle Fegley.

The stage manager for the play is Roger Test. The stage crew is taken from the Play Production class. The Wardrobe Mistress is Jane Chrisman and Robert Morgan is in charge of lights.

Dr. Robert McCormick directed "The Skin of Our Teeth." Mrs. Hazel Ray Ferguson is in charge of costumes.

The play will be presented again tonight, at 8:15 in Price Auditorium. Admissions is free and everyone is invited to attend.



THE ANTROBUS FAMILY . . . C. Hamlin, P. Swartz, M. Stidd, J. Salmond, V. Weaver.

Outstanding Science Awards Given

Miss Sharon Fulger, Mr. Robert J. Remick, and Mr. James L. Durandetta were recently recognized for notable achievement in science performed last year at the annual social of the Science Department last Friday afternoon.

The outstanding sophomore award in Biology for 1963-64 was made to Miss Sharon Fulger, 60 Nestlerode Street, Lock Haven, by Professor George Grube. Miss Fulger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Quiggle,

Robert J. Remick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Remick, 206 East Park Street, Lock Haven, was awarded for "highest achievement in first year chemistry for 1963-64." The presentation was made by Professor Hugh Williamson.

The award for "highest achievement in first-year Physics" was made to James L. Durandetta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Durandetta of Ulysses and presented by Dr. William Billhartz.

New Campus Building Plan

A contract for a new dining hall which will be built across from Smith Hall was signed this week. Construction on the new edifice will begin in the near future.

The new dining hall will have a seating capacity of eight hundred with three cafeteria lines available.

Also included will be a new private dining room for special occasions. This room will have a seating capacity of fifty.

The building should be one to one and one-half years in construction. All furniture and all equipment will be new.

Dr. Parsons will attend a meeting in Harrisburg on Monday, May 26, 1965, at which time architects will be appointed to construct a new library, garage, laundry building, and a new infirmary.

The architect for the new student union building will be appointed in the very near future. Bids on the ten new tennis courts which will be built on the lower part of Lawrence Field, are being accepted during the next few weeks.

There will be an addition to Ulmer Hall, which will cause removal of the President's home. It will be built on another site.

EAGLE EYE NAMES CO-EDITORS

The EAGLE EYE is now under the new management of co-editors, James Salmond and Donald Wagner. Both students have had previous experience on the staff of the EAGLE EYE.

Mr. Wagner is a Junior, Elementary major from State College, President of the Association for Childhood Education, Secretary of Kappa Delta Rho

Fraternity, and former Sports Editor of the EAGLE EYE and Sports Information Director of Lock Haven State College. He has been a Representative to the Student Co-operative Council and is an active member of the Student Christian Association.

James Salmond, a Junior, Social Science major, from Altoona, is President of Alpha Psi

Omega, and an active member of the College Players, International Relations Club, and the Social Science Club. Mr. Salmond is also past Sports Editor of the EAGLE EYE.

W. Rodney Fowler, who has served as Eagle Eye editor for the past two years has been appointed to the position of student advisor. His duties will include acting as communications co-ordinator between the faculty advisor and the student staff. Mr. Fowler is a senior elementary major. He is serving as President of College Players and President of the Council for Exceptional Children.

The remaining staff has been expanded to include: News Editor, Virginia Weaver; Editorials, Robert Remick; Feature Editors, Pam Shebest and Carlene Ludwig; Sports Editors; Steve Daley and Chris Hurst; and Art Editor, Doug Reese. The Business Manager of the EAGLE EYE is Susan Hall and the Assistant Business Manager is Margaret Axman. The Copy Reader is Juanita Sprenkle.

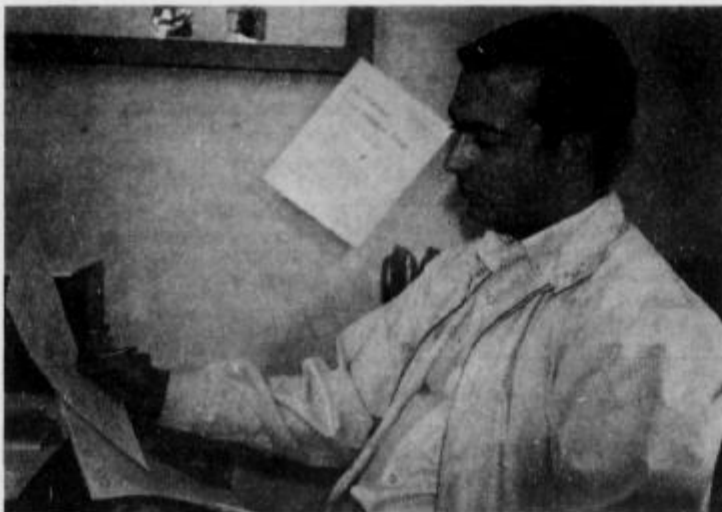
The Fall Semester reporting staff includes: Barbara Hartle, Mickey Peters, Pam Staufer, William Moser, Happy Schatz, and Mel Hodes.

Feature writers are: George Rhymestine, Richard Ballantine, Mary Anne Eckert, Karen McMichael, and Franki Moody.

The new Officer Manager is William Moser. The Circulation

Manager is Jeff Larson and the Assistant Circulation Manager is Bob Larson.

The Advertising staff now includes Vicki Swartz and Betsy Bayer. This expansion is made in an attempt to bring more news and better quality news to all of the students, faculty and administrators of Lock Haven State College.



Co-Editor: JAMES SALMOND



Co-Editor: DONALD WAGNER

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,
 "Late for class again! As usual, it's not my fault, but I'll be the one on the receiving end of the black looks as I sink into my seat ten minutes late. Why doesn't Dr. X ever let us go on time?" These thoughts raced through the mind of Student Y as he dashed to his next class.

Why doesn't Dr. X dismiss his class at the proper time? Many students have pondered this question over in their minds.

Questions on exams may be left unanswered because of the fact that the student missed part of the lecture classes as a result of his being kept overtime in his previous class.

Wake up professors! It's time you realized that the ten minute break between classes was put there for a purpose. That purpose is to allow students to get to their next class on time.

A possible solution might be for the instructor to arrive on time so he wouldn't have to keep the class late to complete his lesson. This might also be the solution to the congestion problem at the top of Stair 1 on the third floor.

ALWAYS LATE!

ED. NOTE

Perhaps the answer lies with the fact that most instructors do not carry watches.

Pix

The photography club, advised by Mr. Kaufman, is in need of members. Under its present charter, Pix must have ten members for a quorum.

Pix will hold its first meeting on Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. in Ulmer 208. At this meeting officers will be elected and a program for future meetings will be set up.

Membership is open to all interested students. The purpose of this club is to fulfill the photographic needs of the members. Pix has at its disposal a darkroom which members can use to develop and print their own film. Instruction for processing film and pictures will be given all new members. Motion picture films will be shown at many meetings this year pointing out various aspects of photography. Every student who is interested in photography is urged to attend.

SMITH HALL DORM

The Smith Hall Dormitory Council held its first house party of the year on October 9. The party lasted from 8 to 11 p.m., with music provided by the "Cyclones."

This year, for the first time, the party was opened to all residents of all dormitories. In previous years the party was open only to the residents of Smith Hall and their dates; but, because of poor attendance, this policy was dropped.

The party had previously been scheduled for October 2 but was postponed until October 9 because of a conflict with Homecoming.

The Smith Hall Dormitory Council wishes to thank Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Young and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hurwitz for their participation as chaperones.

Eagle Eye Reorganized



The Eagle Eye Staff met with Dr. Parsons on Monday, October 12 to discuss reorganizational problems.

A number of students have asked me to explain why we at the Eagle Eye have spent the last two weeks reorganizing our campus newspaper. Some students, much to our delight, have said they saw no need to improve what was already a good newspaper. However, we at the Eagle Eye are always critical of our own work, and so a few of us set out to find ways to improve our paper. We found ourselves asking a very basic question, "Exactly what is the purpose of a college newspaper?" Each of us had a different idea but none of us could arrive at an answer. Dr. Parsons had previously given us an invitation to seek his help whenever we had a problem we could not solve, and so we took this basic question to him. The following is the answer that we of the Eagle Eye, with the help of Dr. Parsons, have formulated.

First and foremost, the purpose of a college newspaper is to provide the student body with news and information. This news and information serves as a perpetual record of student achievement. For example, the news that Monte Shepler has been accepted by the Graduate School of Columbia University serves as an everlasting record of that student's achievement at Lock Haven State College. When visiting dignitaries from other nations, other states, or other colleges wish to know what the standards of achievement are on this campus, they look to the college newspaper for that information. They do not look to the S.C.C., nor the administration, nor the student body, nor any campus organization, except the newspaper. Nearly every visitor we have had on campus this year, has stopped at the Eagle Eye office to pick up copies of our newspaper. Thus, the first purpose of a college newspaper is to serve as a record of student achievement.

Second, the purpose of a college newspaper is to voice the opinions of the students, if not

through published letters to the editors, then through editorials written by the editors themselves. In either case the newspaper serves as the voice of the students.

However, voicing an opinion is only half the battle. The newspaper must also have enough influence so that when the student opinion is voiced, those concerned will take notice and take action. While the S.C.C. is the most powerful organization on campus, the newspaper should be the most influential. The ability of student opinion to make changes on campus is manifested only under the condition that the means through which the opinion is expressed, the newspaper, is the most influential organization on campus. The instant that there is an organization more influential than the newspaper, then student opinion can be overridden by that organization.

We at the Eagle Eye have taken a second look at our newspaper. We have compared our paper to those of other colleges and it ranked in the top ten percent. Then we compared our paper to the purpose it is to serve and we found that it fell far short.

All of us at the Eagle Eye have worked for the past two weeks improving our newspaper. Although we are still understaffed, we have distributed the work load over many people instead of only a few. We have added many new features to the newspaper. On this page alone there are three major changes. In addition to the *Fraternity and Sorority News*, we are introducing an *Organizational News* to cover the dormitories and Clubs. In addition to the regular *Letters to the Editor*, there will be a weekly editorial on student affairs. On other pages such features as *Who's Who* and *Who's New* will be presented at various times throughout the year. Each week a portion of the front page will be devoted to news which develops in the administrative offices in Sullivan Hall. An interview with Dr. Parsons will also be a regular feature of this paper.

These are but a few of the changes which we have made; more are to come. We hope that in future weeks the Eagle Eye will deserve and receive the commendation of all students at Lock Haven State College.

ack in their final home appearance tomorrow.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha are proud to announce their pledges: Bill Wrilie, Brenner Patterson, Ron Henney, Tom Smith, and Bob Larson. The pledges were initiated under the training of Ric Vetock.

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THE EAGLE EYE

Volume V Number 5
 Friday, October 30, 1964



Co-Editors

JAMES R. SALMOND — DONALD W. WAGNER
 Faculty Advisor—Mr. Joseph R. Peck, II
 Student Advisor—W. Rodney Fowler

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

News	Virginia Weaver	Bus. Mgr.	Susan Hall
Editorial	Robert Remick	Art	Douglas Reese
Feature	Pam Shebest	Sports	Steve Daley
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	Copy Editor		Juanita Sprengle

Reporters: — Franki Moody, Pamela Stauffer, William Mosser, Barb Hartle, Michele Peters, Rod Fowler, Happy Schatz, Mel Hodess.
 Feature Writers: — George Rhymestine, Mary Anne Eckert, Richard Ballantine, Franki Moody, Karen McMichael.

The Eagle Eye is published twenty-seven times during the school year by students of Lock Haven State College, Lock Haven, Pa. All opinions expressed by columnists and feature writers including Letters-to-the-Editor are not necessarily those of this publication but those of the individual. Contributions and criticisms may be submitted to Editor, Box 294, LHSC and are welcome from all readers. This publication is a member of The Associated Collegiate Press.

Fraternity and Sorority News

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Last Saturday evening the brothers of Alpha Psi Omega Fraternity held its second annual Charter Night Banquet at the Fallon Hotel in Lock Haven. The toastmaster for the evening was Skip Grier, Vice President of the chapter. Dr. and Mrs. Gilmore Warner, Dr. and Mrs. William Bilhartz, and Mr. and Mrs. George Hayfield, advisors and wives, were the guest of the fraternity.

Alpha Psi Omega will be initiating the Lock Haven State College campus to an annual event sponsored throughout many other campuses by other chapters. It is the Ugly Man contest. More details on the contest will soon be forthcoming.

SIGMA PI

The brothers of Sigma Pi were busy last week planning and executing the informal "smokers" which were a vital part of their rush program. Their "smokers" and a spaghetti dinner were held under the direction of Craig Hart, the chairman of the rush committee.

With rush week coming to an end last Tuesday, Sigma Pi is proud to announce its eight new pledges: David Donovan, Marty Rouen, David Rodgers, James Murry, Dennis Mosser, Terry Shultz, Dennis Sweely, and Richard Jacobs.

We would like to extend our thanks to Delta Zeta Sorority and to "Gorge" Jimmie Laurrell for his spectacular showing at the pie eating contest held Thursday evening, October 22 in the Eagle Wing. Jim ate his way to the championship and won a gold cup for Sigma Pi.

The brothers are looking for-

ward to their Hallowe'en Week-end this week. Friday night Sigma Pi is having a hay ride and Saturday night a costume party.

Sigma Pi wishes to congratulate brothers Al Chiesa, who has recently pinned Ginny Nye, and High McCaffery who has recently pinned his best girl.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Tau Kappa Epsilon takes pride in announcing that brother Monte Shepler has recently received notification that he has been accepted by the Graduate School of Columbia University.

The fraters of Tau Kappa Epsilon are very proud to announce their pledges: Robert Parker, William Dyroff, Raymond Rathmell, Tyler Esche, Robert Marasa, Jerry Swope, Richard Silk, Dennis Finn, Gene Gailey, Bob Henry, and Edward Little.

Congratulation to the soccer team for their stunning victory over St. Francis. Best of luck to them in their on-coming battle with Slippery Rock.

The TKE's are looking forward to their Hallowe'en party on October 31, which will feature the exciting "Invictas" from Harrisburg.

KAPPA DELTA RHO

The brothers of KDR are proud to announce that Robert Gutshall, David Deluca, and Glenn Corkins were initiated as pledges last Thursday evening.

This weekend the brothers have planned a party that should shake West Main Street off its broom stick. The annual KDR Hallowe'en party will celebrate the football team's upset victory which will take place tomorrow afternoon. Good luck to senior gridders, Mike Minanucci, Rich Bieda, Jim Shimp, and Bob Hor-

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ENQUIRING EYE

by FRANKI MOODY

GENERAL QUESTION: How do you feel about having the present administration in office for the next four years?

MARGARET AXMAN, Lib-Arts, Jersey Shore. "I favor it! 'Tis not that I love Johnson more, but that I love Goldwater less!"



KEN BURROWS, Lib-Arts, Danville. Johnson and Humphrey are the two best qualified men for our nation's leadership. Johnson has had a lot of experience; the greater part of his professional career has been in politics. Goldwater is too irrational!"



ANN WILLIAMS, Spanish, Mill Hall. "I think it is time for a complete change, to get out of the Democrats' economic rut. We need people who know what they are doing!"



RICK SULLIVAN, Phys. Ed., New Cumberland. "In my opinion, Johnson and Humphrey are the two men this nation needs for supreme leadership.

Both men realize that military strength is not enough. However, they do anticipate the need for strength, but at the same time they also know the need for responsibility. Last Nov. 22, a time of great sorrow and heart-break for the nation, Pres. Johnson gave us strength and courage when he became leader of our great country, and it is in this great leadership, that I would put my faith and trust in for the next four years!"



SHORT AND SWEET



Although Hallowe'en, meaning holy evening, takes its name and custom from the Christian day for honoring saints, the origin and symbols of the feast pre-date Christianity . . . The eerie symbols of today's celebrations come from ancient mystic rites and stories commemorating the wandering of evil spirits on what was once the eve of the new year, October 31 . . . The omen of the black cat derives from the Druids who were the first to observe what is now known as Hallowe'en . . . The Druids considered it a day of judgment and held solemn ceremonies . . . They believed that condemned souls entered bodies of animals on this day . . . Cats were sacred because they were thought to be human beings who had been changed into that form as a punishment for evil deeds.

How jack-o'-lanterns came to be used for Hallowe'en was first speculated by the Irish who adopted many Druid traditions . . . As Irish legend has it, a man named Jack was barred from heaven because of his stinginess and forbidden to enter hell because of his practical jokes on the devil . . . He was condemned to walk the earth with his lantern until Judgment Day.

Witches were also believed to wander the countryside on this day . . . One Scotch story accounts for the origin of witches on broomsticks . . . Witches, being women who sold their souls to the devil, are said to have held

a party on Hallowe'en . . . Although they resembled other women during the year on Hallowe'en they put sticks in their beds which then changed into their likeness . . . They would then fly up chimneys on broomsticks attended by black cats and meet for a party with the devil.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

October 23, 1964

Editor:

Chivalry is not dead! —And it would be wise if a few members of the male population on the Lock Haven campus would realize it.

In order to gain entrance to the dining hall for the evening meal one must arrive in Social Square 20 to 30 minutes prior to the scheduled serving. What fun it is for 320 students to mingle together! When the hand of Big Ben passes the golden hour of 5:30 and the glass doors swing open, it's every man for himself. The stampede has begun! Woe to the female who lacks broad shoulders or strong elbows and is unable to wrestle her way through the monstrous mass of "gentlemen."

As if this situation were not unique enough, several brainy individuals have discovered that if they wait on the stairs leading from the Union, they may emerge and enter the dining hall directly. However, it isn't simply a matter of leaving one door and entering another. First, they must fight the entire group waiting in Social Square. This enables one to build up an appetite for the ensuing meal. The fact that there is food in the dining hall keeps it from becoming an all-out brawl.

No, chivalry is not dead. On the Lock Haven campus it is only mortally wounded.

FAMISHED FEMALE

VICTORIA THEATRE

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Sunday to Wednesday

Shelley Winters

"A HOUSE IS NOT A HOME"

the memoirs of Polly Adler

showing Sun. at 8:15 only

Mon. to Wed. at 7:20 - 9:20

Johnson Wins

"Johnson, 3 to 1" say students and faculty at Lock Haven State College in a recently conducted poll. Of the 445 who were questioned, 264 would vote for Johnson and 89 for Goldwater. The others stated that they would write in a name or not vote at all.

Alumnus Bequest

by KAREN DOBNACK

Elizabeth H. Roth, a graduate of the class of 1902, has willed to the scholarship fund of the Alumni Association \$7,668.51. Miss Roth was a resident of Bloomfield, Pa. in Perry County, where she died in 1963. This is the largest bequest received by the Association.

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A CHOICE NOT AN ECHO

GOLDWATER IN '64

by GEORGE SNYDER



BARRY M. GOLDWATER — REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

Editor's Note

The general theme and responsibility for quotations and views on this page is not necessarily that of this paper. The quotes were prepared by Mel Hodes. "Goldwater in '64" was written by George Snyder, Chairman of the Young Republicans.

CIVIL RIGHTS

"The right to vote, to equal treatment before the law, to hold property, and to protection of contracts are clearly guaranteed by the 14th and 15th amendments to the Constitution. These rights should be rigorously enforced. Existing law demands it."

"In the schools, the Attorney General already has the authority through court decrees to effect integration. But if more authority must be granted, we should write a law that is tightly drawn, that can be used like a rifle, not a shotgun."

"As for the . . . public accommodations law, it is unconstitutional and a clear example of a new law which will only hinder, not help the cause of racial tolerance. Such a law could even open the door to a police-state system of enforcement that would eventually threaten the liberty of us all."

"Unenforceable government edicts benefit no one. Continued public attention and moral persuasion, I believe, will do more in the long run to create the good will necessary to the acceptance of decent racial relations in all segments of our society."

"Our people must not be herded into the streets for the redress of their grievances. We have better ways, more lasting and more honest ways."

SOCIAL SECURITY

"I favor a sound Social Security system and I want to see it strengthened. I want to see every participant receive all the benefits this system provides. And I want to see these benefits paid in dollars with REAL purchasing power."

"Social Security is a system of BASIC protection for the aged. In addition, most Americans now participate in private pension plans while many have their own savings and investments. Social Security was never intended to replace these voluntary programs. Its prime purpose was and is to supplement them, to provide a basic floor. I am convinced it can do this job, the job for which it was created."

"Essentially, protection against need in America depends upon a free economy which produces an ever-growing abundance and an ever-greater opportunity for all. In this framework, I believe Social Security has a vital and legitimate supporting role."

GOVERNMENT

Return strength and responsibility to competent local government:

"I think that the states have got to come back into full partnership in this federal system. I want to see state and local governments with the ability and the resources to get jobs done close to the people and without being run from Washington."

Oppose the concentration of power in Washington as being unwise and unnecessary:

"I have always stood for government that is limited and balanced against the ever-increasing concentrations of authority in Washington. I have always stood for individual responsibility and against regimentation."

Work to expand individual freedom:

"I believe we must now make a choice in this land and not continue drifting aimlessly down toward a time when all of us, our lives, our property, our homes and even our prayers, will become just cogs in a vast government machine."

Help you help yourself:

"We have got to find ways to keep more money in your pockets. If you work harder, or

more skillfully, and earn more money, you should keep more of it — not have to turn it over to growing bureaucracy."

Will encourage the solution of problems through action at the local level:

"I just don't happen to think we should play politics with human misery. Our solutions should remain as close to the people-to-people level as possible."

Build an economic climate in which free enterprise can produce the jobs:

"The real answer is jobs, and the real way to jobs is to let the government mind ITS own business while we, as individuals, get on with minding OUR jobs and our businesses."

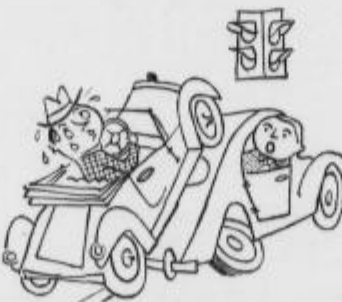
Protect the social security system:

"I want to see every participant receive all the benefits the system provides . . . in dollars with real purchasing power . . . We will not preserve the Social Security system if we saddle it with unnecessary new burdens . . . We penalize every aged citizen if we thus bankrupt the system which protects them."

Government must be close to the people:

"There is a REASON for (the Constitution's) reservation of state's rights. Not only does it prevent the accumulation of power in a central government that is remote from the power and relatively immune from popular restraints; it also recognizes the principle that essentially local problems are best dealt with by the people most directly concerned. Who knows better than New Yorkers how much and what kind of publicly financed slum clearance in New York City is needed and can be afforded? Who knows better than Nebraskans whether that state has an adequate nursing program? Who knows better than Arizonans the kind of school program that is needed to educate their children?"

"The people have long since seen through the spurious suggestion that federal aid comes free. They know that the money comes out of their own pockets, and that it is returned to them minus a broker's fee taken by the federal bureaucracy. They know, too, that the power to decide how that money shall be spent is withdrawn from them and exercised by some planning board deep in the caverns of one of the federal agencies. They understand this represents a great and perhaps irreparable loss — not only in their wealth, but in their priceless liberty."



If Senator Goldwater's position to the right of center is of intrinsic disturbance to anyone, let him take counsel from the first Republican President when he spoke at Cooper Union: "Let us be diverted," said Lincoln, "by none of those sophisticated contrivances wherewith we are so industriously plied and belabored — contrivances such as groping for some middle ground between the right and the wrong."

Senator Goldwater opposes some of the governmental programs which have predominated in recent years. The domestic programs calling for soft living and sending the bill to Washington are a prime example. In foreign policy, he stands against the idea that endless negotiations with the Soviet Union, plus foreign aid for everybody, somehow blunts the advance of Communism. Goldwater would have followed MacArthur's recommendations to win the Korean War; he would not be sending aid to Indonesia, Communist Yugoslavia, and Poland; nor have permitted the UN army to protect Gizenga's pro-Communist regime in the Congo. He would "be prepared to undertake military programs against vulnerable Communist regimes" in the cause of pressing for victory over the Soviet Union. For instance, an African Monroe Doctrine, imposed by NATO powers, or a striking force of anti-Communist Asiatics that would serve pro-Western governments there.

Goldwater's domestic proposals are based on the question of whether the insights of men like Hamilton and Jefferson and Madison and Marshall are valid for today. He believes, essentially, that they are: that government, unless restrained, grows tyrannical; that the diffusion of governmental power among the respective states, is necessary to the maintenance of individual liberty. Along these lines, Goldwater would sharply reduce the intrusions of the federal government into agriculture and welfare, though within a reasonable time as to maintain a degree of continuity. He is the candidate of the forgotten American, the average individual who tends to his own affairs and expects the government to do the same. He would not initiate all sorts of new welfare programs, the object of which is (usually) to buy the votes of the recipients with tax money contributed by everyone. If the states were permitted to retain more of their revenue, they could perform the same functions as the federal government now does, minus the expense of a federal bureaucracy. Besides, the more localized the situation, the more accurate appraisal of needed programs would be assured. No ideology though, Senator Goldwater recognizes the federal government as the final agency in matters too broad for local or state efforts. But he would not seek the immediate solution to every problem confronting the Republic through the channels of the federal government.

Civil rights is an important issue this year, and Barry Goldwater's record is far more impressive and sincere than the former racist he now opposes for the highest office in the land. Mr. Goldwater's department stores in Phoenix employed Negroes in above-the-menial level jobs long before the current agitation began. He was, until 1955, a member of the NAACP, and has contributed to that organization. As a member of the Phoenix City Council, Goldwater endorsed a public accommodations ordinance then pending before that body. The ordinance is almost the same as the language contained in the public accommodations section of the Civil Rights Bill of 1964 which Goldwater voted against, on his belief that laws such as this, being potentially dangerous to freedom, should be a local affair. If elected President, however, he has promised to fully enforce the Civil Rights Law of 1964.

Senator Goldwater is opposed to federal aid to education (and the ensuing federal control), except in instances where there is a proved need. He favors tax credits for school construction and tax relief for parents of college students. Goldwater does not favor adding unnecessary burdens like medicare on to the Social Security system. Moreover, he would strive to curb the inflationary tendencies of the current administration which wreak havoc with the savings of our elderly citizens.

A peculiar area of opposition to Senator Goldwater is that of organized labor, but this opposition emanates chiefly from union bosses like Walter Reuther and James Hoffa whose inordinate pursuit of power, Goldwater would seek to regulate, just as he would attempt to discourage excessive power thrusts of big businessmen or the federal government. If one examines another aspect of labor, from the view of the men who perform, a different picture is presented. The employees of Goldwater's department stores in Arizona earn more than their competitors, work a 37-hour week, and enjoy other fringe benefits ranging from an employees' swimming pool to a retirement fund.

In summation, we who support Barry Goldwater's candidacy believe that he would provide the more capable leadership in guiding America, and the West, against the forces of international Communism. We cannot endorse the idea of subsidizing the failures of Communism by selling them wheat. Nor can we accept the thesis that Communism is mellowing, that it no longer desires world enslavement. In fact, we believe that the wall in Berlin, the war in Southeast Asia, and the subversion emanating from Cuba express forceful testimony to the contrary. We feel, then, that the prudent use of our economic, political and military strength would preserve both the peace and the liberty of the Free World, while diluting the enemy's appetite and capacity for conquest.

LET US CONTINUE

Editor's Note

The general theme and responsibility for quotations on this page is not necessarily that of this paper. This page was prepared by Mel Hodes, Chairman of the Young Democrats.

CIVIL RIGHTS

"Today, Americans of all races stand side by side in Berlin and Viet Nam. They died side by side in Korea. Surely, they can work and eat and travel side by side in their own country."

SOCIAL SECURITY

"One of the proudest moments in our national history was when we wrote a Social Security Bill on the law books of this nation . . . The Social Security law ought to be strengthened and not weakened . . . Too many of our older couples must dip too deeply into their savings to pay their hospital bills and that is why we are working so hard, so long to try to pass Medicare."

"Hospital insurance based on Social Security . . . is a logical extension of the principle — established in 1935 and confirmed time after time by the Congress — that provisions should be made for later years during the course of a lifetime of employment."

"The Social Security system has brought dignity and security to our senior citizens. It has helped remove the haunting fear of productive ability which once hovered over them. We have added to the self respect of mankind."

"There is no need . . . for elderly people to suffer the personal economic disaster to which major illness all too commonly exposes them . . . There is a sound workable solution. Hospital insurance based on Social Security payments is clearly the best method of meeting the need."

AGRICULTURE

Support and extension of the present three dimensional program for rural America. (1). *Commodity Programs* will continue to explore new domestic and foreign markets for our farms and ranches. (2). *Consumer Programs* will see the expansion of the Food Stamp Program and school lunch and other surplus food programs. There will be further research into new industrial uses of farm products to assure maximum use of and abundance of wholesome food at fair prices. (3). *Community Programs* and agricultural cooperatives will assure rural America decent housing, economic security, and full partnership in building the "Great Society." There will be continued support to rural telephone programs and the Rural Electrification Administration programs which aid the well-being and comfort of rural America.

EXTREMISM

"Let us turn away from the fanatics of the far left and the far right . . . from the apostles of bitterness and bigotry . . . from those who pour venom into our nation's bloodstream."

WAR AND PEACE

Using Nuclear Weapons:

"I believe that the final responsibility for all decisions on nuclear weapons must rest with the civilian head of this government — the President of the United States — and I think and reiterate that I believe that is the way the American people want it."

"Wherever the forces of freedom are engaged, no one who commands the power of nuclear weapons can escape his responsibility for the life of our people and the life of your children. It has never been the policy of any American to sympathetically or systematically place in hazard the life of this nation by threatening nuclear war. No American President has ever pursued so irresponsible a course. Our firmness at moments of crisis has always been matched by restraint . . . and I pledge to you that it will be so as long as I am your President."

Defending Freedom:

"I see the struggle between the free nations and the communist nations is — above all else — a struggle between two economies, two mighty production machines. This is not a struggle in which two great armed forces will reach a final show-down on some well defined battleground. This is a struggle which may be decided by endurance; the economy with the most productive power and the greatest staying power will be triumphant."

"We follow several goals to the single goal of peace . . . First is the restraint in the use of power. We do not advance the cause of freedom by calling on the full might of our military to solve every problem . . ."

United Nations:

"More than ever we support the United Nations as the best instrument yet devised to promote the peace of the world and to promote the well-being of mankind."

"And let any of those who might choose to criticize the United Nations always remember that where the United Nations has gone, from Iran to the Congo, the Communists have not conquered. This is not because the United Nations supports our cause or because it exists just to help us against our enemies. It is because the United Nations is on the side of national independence, on the side of peaceful justice, of self determination, of human freedom, and that is the side that we are on too."

Arms Control:

"We must take new steps toward the control and the eventual abolition of arms. Even in the absence of agreement, we must not stockpile arms beyond our needs or seek an excess of military power that could be provocative as well as wasteful."

"Even if this (Nuclear Test Ban) treaty should end tomorrow, the United States would be stronger and safer than before . . . We can live in strength without adding to the hazards of life on this planet. We need not relax our guard in order to avoid unnecessary risks."

"General war is impossible. In a matter of moments you can wipe out from 50 to 100 million of our adversaries, or they can wipe out 50 or 10 million of our people . . . So our purpose is to employ reasoned agreement instead of ready aggression, to preserve honor without a world in ruins."

"No responsible man will insist that we keep the door closed against the opportunities which seem to be opening. It is a tragic perversion of American leadership — and a betrayal of American character — to ask the people to greet with suspicion any talk of peace and to greet with applause all talk of war."

LABOR

"In every area of human concern, the labor movement can take pride in itself as an instrument to bring a better life to more people."

Johnson voted for labor:

Taft-Hartley Recommittal—1954

Atomic Energy Bill—1954
Social Security Recommittal—1956

Air Power Bill—1956
Farm Price Support Bill—1956

Atomic Energy Commission Bill—1956

Fair Wages and Hours Bill—1958

Depressed Areas Bill—1958

Federal Aid to Education Bill—1960

\$1.25 Minimum Wage Bill—1960

Labor Reform Act—1959

These programs which are now law all benefitted labor either directly or indirectly. Johnson supported all of these.

"We have a commitment to full employment. We must keep it, and we shall."

GOVERNMENT

"Does government subvert our rights through the Social Security system, which guards our people against destitution when they are too old to work?"

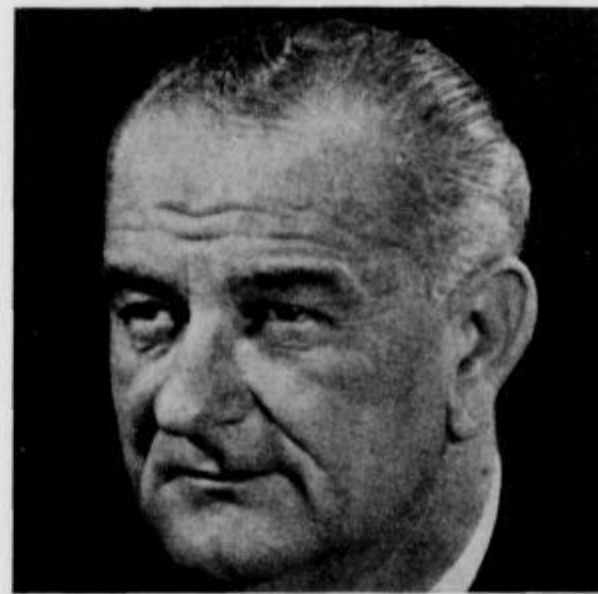
Is freedom lessened by efforts to abate pollution in our streams, by efforts to gain knowledge of heart disease or cancer?

Is freedom diminished by banning the sale of harmful drugs, by providing school lunches for our children . . . ?

The truth is, far from crushing the individual, government at its best liberates him from the enslaving forces of his environment. For as Thomas Jefferson said, "The care of human life and happiness is the first and only legitimate object of good government."

TAXES

"The important point is that this bill (tax cut) . . . means increasing income for almost every taxpayer and business in America. And those earning the least, I am glad to say, will receive the most."



LYNDON B. JOHNSON — DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

THE SPACE RACE

"We must assure our pre-eminence in the peaceful exploration of outer space, focusing on an expedition to the moon in this decade in co-operation with other powers if possible, alone if necessary."

"We are committed to leadership in space, not as a contest of national vanity, but for the practical reason that we believe such leadership can help assure peace — while lack of such leadership for free men might plunge the world into a reign of terror and tyranny from outer space. Our national choice is narrow; success or default. We must succeed."

"I do not believe that this generation of Americans is willing to resign itself to going to bed each night by the light of the Communist moon."

"When we talk of space and space research, there are those who raise the question that our efforts cost too much. Certainly, American leadership in space is not cheap. We are now spending 20 cents per week per capita on our national space program."

"We believe that space presents the world with the first real opportunity to work together in common pursuits for common gains. Out of this experience together we can entertain the real and confident hope that a worldwide sense of community will grow — giving us, at last, the solid, practical foundation for peace among nations and men."

EDUCATION AND TRAINING

"After Sputnik-I, a committee of this body (Senate) sat for more than four months and heard from some of the great statesmen of our time and some of the most learned scholars of our nation. I came away from those four months with one firm conclusion: that we must take advantage of time, money, energy, imagination and everything else available to us and devote them to our educational system if the Republic is to be

WELFARE STATE

"Unfortunately, many Americans live on the outskirts of hope . . . Our task is to replace their despair with opportunity."

"To us the old, the sick, the hungry, the helpless (are) not failures to be forsaken, but human beings to be helped."

"In a nation as rich and productive as ours we cannot tolerate a situation in which millions of Americans do not have the education, health, and job opportunities for a decent and respectable place as productive citizens."

" . . . if my administration thinks only of yesterday and today, I shall have been a failure. What I want to think of and what I want it to be remembered for is that every child, whether he is born of poor parents, in a poor neighborhood, will have good opportunities. I hope that we can build this Great Society so that no child will ever have to say . . . 'This is not my day to eat.'"

"A government that is strong, a government that is compassionate is the kind of government that endures. There is no inconsistency in being prudent and frugal, in being alert and strong, and in being sensitive and sympathetic to the unfilled needs of the people. This is the objective of this administration. It is an objective that will be met."

"Medical assistance through Social Security is the sensible, is the prudent, is the enduring way to give older people a chance to take care of medical expenses with dignity and hope."

preserved. I think history may well record that we saved liberty and we saved freedom when we undertook a crash program in the field of education."

"I now call for a goal of higher education for every American with the desire and the capacity to learn. No one should be kept from knowledge because there is no room, or no teacher, or library, or because he has no money."

From The LOCKER ROOM

by Steve Daley, Sports Editor



With the fall season pushing its way to a glorious and eventful end, Lock Haven State's Bald Eagles are continuing their winning ways. The spirit of the school is to be commended as we have had larger crowds than in past years. With the larger turnouts our squads have shone the fans a lot of fine playing so they can put extra emphasis on their cheers. We of the Eagle Eye wish to commend the student body for its fine record and hope you continue it.

The football team, a real touchdown outfit, racked up its third victory and its second in a row last weekend as they out-touted a music school, namely MANSFIELD STATE, 38-13. Lock Haven with its Big Brass band seemed to knock the String-like band of Mansfield for a sour note that they will never forget. This victory, marked the most victories Lock Haven has

THINCLADS LOSE FIRST MEET AT HOME IN 20 YEARS BY ONE POINT

The Thinclads of Lock Haven dropped its second meet in three previous starts to a powerful Susquehanna squad at the Eagle's track by the score of 27-28. The meet held on October 21, marked Lock Haven's first home meet in 20 years.

Led by Bill English and Jere Shiner, Lock Haven finished one and two but a strong surge by Susquehanna won them the victory. Bill English finished first with a time of 29:18 and a new school record, Jere Shiner second with 29:29, Paul Lenihan 6th

Lawthermen Travel To East Stroudsburg Defeat St. Francis 9-0

The victory-minded Lock Haven soccer team ripped its way to an amazing 9-0 victory over St. Francis College of Loretto at the Lock Haven State McCollum field on October 21. The Eagles record, one of the best in years, is presently 5-1, with its only loss coming when Trenton State dumped the Eagles 4-2 on the Lock Haven field.

The Bald Eagles under Coach George Lawther literally were all over the field as the score indicates. Don Swartz, Lock Haven's high scorer this season, pushed in 3 goals and is near the top in the Pennsylvania State Conference Soccer scorers. After taking a 7-0 half time lead the substitutes started to pour in. The substitutes racked up 2 more as the game ended with Lock Haven winning 9-0. Others who scored were Bob Kievit, Frances Fennel, Don

been able to nail down in the past three years. Let's put the Rockets of Slippery Rock State in Orbit tomorrow and Scalp the Indians of Indiana for a 5-3 record and a grand finale.

Soccer, a term very rarely used before on this campus is like the letter B in the alphabet. With a record of 5-2, the Eagles already have a better record than they had the last two years. With three games left, Lock Haven could possibly end up 8-2 and a possible berth bid in the N.A. I.A. Soccer tournament.

The Thinclads (Cross Country Team) are doing very well this season despite a 1-2 record. They have a young team and are probably a team of the future. Jere Shiner and Bill English, a Junior and Freshman, have been up in the top four in almost every meet. Both have very respectable individual records and the team is building to peak condition and quality.

Girl's field hockey has been very highly successful this year with a 6-1 record. Led by Nancy Springs, All-American, the team is crushing its opposition. The high point of the season was a victory over East Stroudsburg State, a hockey power. These girls earned the Eagle Eye and Student Body support and are victorious girls.

with 31:28, Duane Shaulis 9th with 32:19, John Heins 10th with 32:48, Walt Thurnau 13th with 33:49 and Bruce Brungard 17th with 38:05. Lock Haven's record is now 1-2 and will travel to Elizabethtown tomorrow for a triangular meet with Juniata-Elizabethtown and Lock Haven competing.



"Now that school is out and the kids are driving all day long it's up to the pedestrians to keep alert."

Leese, Dennis Finn, Ken Vandermark and Dick (The Field Mouse) Martz. Lock Haven's next game finds the Eagles traveling to Lycoming on Wednesday the 28th, and on the 31st they travel to Slippery Rock State.



Walt Horner, co-captain of the soccer team which traveled to East Stroudsburg to take on the Warriors.

EAGLES TO HOST EAST STROUDSBURG

Defeat Mansfield 38-13

In a game marked by frequent fumbles and penalties, Lock Haven romped over the favored Mansfield 38-13. As the first half ended, with the score 13-13, it looked like a close game and it was definitely hard fought. The Eagles opened the scoring in the first quarter with Bob Gutshall bolting through the middle of the Mansfield line and carrying it in from the 23-yard line. Freshman Irv Brambley's extra point was no good and the score stood 6-0 Lock Haven.

During the second quarter the Eagles were hampered by three fumbles deep in their own territory. The first fumble was recovered by Mansfield on the 9-yard line but the Lock Haven defense was able to hold. The Eagles took over but again fumbled on their own 13 and Mansfield was not to be thwarted the second time as Mark Unger scored from the 7. John Barret's extra point was no good and it was a new ball game at 6-6. Lock Haven took the ball after Mansfield's kickoff but trouble struck for the third time as they fumbled on the 19. Mansfield was up for the occasion and after marching to the one, full-back Bob Leavens broke through for the touchdown. Barrett's extra point was good and the Eagles were on the short end of the stick, 13-6. Lock Haven took over the ball but were unable to get the offense moving. On the fourth down a punt by Klinger was fumbled by a Mansfield receiver and Tucker

Thompson recovered the ball for the Eagles. A pass from Johnson to Klinger added six and Brambley converted for one and it was again a new ball game at 13-13. With just forty seconds remaining, Mansfield drove to the Lock Haven 19 where John Barret attempted a field goal. It was off to the right of the uprights as the half ended at 13-13. Lock Haven kicked off but



Bob Gutshall whose passing and running contributed to Lock Haven's victory over the favored Mansfield Mountaineers.

Mansfield offense was slowed down and they were forced to punt. The Lock Haven line was in on the kicker and he was smothered near the half field marker. The defense did a fine job in rushing in on those fourth down plays. They dropped Mansfield's Barrett twice during the half before he could get the kick away. The Eagles offense moved to the 16 and Chris Klinger skirted the outside for the score. It was 19-13 and Mansfield could not get rolling and Lock Haven dominated play for the rest of the half.

Tucker Thompson again picked up the ball for Lock Haven on an intercepted pass and the Eagles had the ball on the 34. Bob Gutshall illustrated his versatility as he took a short toss from Johnson and then heaved the ball 34 yards into the deft hands of junior end Joe Pascale. Rhoades added the extra point and the score stood 26-13 Lock Haven.

Lock Haven kicked off to the Mountaineers and held Mansfield's offense to little yardage and Lock Haven took over again. Gutshall again worked his pass option and spotted Johnson 32 yards away and hit him on the 1. Johnson dropped the pass but interference was ruled and it was the Eagle's pigskin on the one. Klinger was given the honors and bolted over from the one. Rhoades' kick failed to add the extra point and the score stood 32-13.

After Mansfield took the kickoff, Barry Heddings intercepted a Mansfield pass and Lock Haven's Bob Gutshall carried to the Mansfield 10. He then bolted in on a nice option play and in for the score. The extra point was no good and the game ended 38-13. It was a rough and high-spirited game, but the Eagles proved to be the tougher. Their record is now 3-3 and they meet Slippery Rock next week on the Eagle's home field.

Field Hockey Team Hands Bucknell 6-2 Defeat

With Phoebe Williams, Lynn Earl and Judy Miller leading the way the women's field hockey team handed the women from Bucknell a 6-2 defeat on the new athletic field behind Smith Hall. Miss Williams scored four goals for Lock Haven and Lynn Earl registered two more to round out the scoring. Miss Judy Miller also played a fine game offensively for coach Smith. Our women were able to hold Bucknell scoreless the first half but the hustling defense play led by Linda Detra, Nancy Smith, Janis Good, Peg Haris and Mimi Eckert were unable to hold the opposition's center forward, Sue Davis, for less than two goals. Lock Haven's record to date is 6-1, their only loss was to Keystone 3-2. Their next game is with Bloomsburg. It looks like a terrific season for our women and we wish them the best of luck.

SPORTS CALENDAR

October 26

FIELD HOCKEY (Home)
Bloomsburg State (Varsity & J.V.) — 3:30 p.m.

October 28

SOCCER (Away)
Lycoming College

October 29

J.V. FOOTBALL (Away)
Stevens Trade School

October 31

FOOTBALL (Home)
Slippery Rock State
1:30 p.m.

SOCCER (Away)

Slippery Rock State

CROSS COUNTRY (Away)

Juniata-Elizabethtown
2:30 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY (Home)

Elizabethtown College
(Varsity & J.V.—1:30 p.m.)

J.V. Soccermen Lose To Bucknell

The Jr. Lawthermen lost to a tough Bucknell squad last Wednesday 1-0. In their previous encounter the Eagles and the Bisons fought to a 1-1 tie. Lock Haven was slow in the first half and failed to take advantage of a direct penalty kick twelve yards from the goal. With only the Bisons' goalie defending, the ball glanced off the left post of the goal.

The soccermen came alive in the second half but were unable to put together a scoring combination. The Bucknell J.V.'s scored on a short shot in the third quarter and this proved to be the winning goal. It was a very cold day and the teams substituted freely. The Jr. Lawthermen will host Penn State next Wednesday.

SUPPORT EAGLE WING