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Inter-Campus Radio Station To Operate On Trial Basis

For many years, people associated with Lock Haven's campus have been discussing the possibilities of having an inter-campus radio station. Lack of facilities, finances and personnel had presented great problems, but it seems that these obstacles are to be overcome.

Last spring Dean Cornelius heard that a student at Bucknell had built a transmitter, and the dean suggested to SCC that the situation should be looked into. SCC allocated a small amount of money for repairing, and converting the borrowed transmitter into an inter-campus transmitting station.

SCC Establishes Emergency Fund For Students

Within the next few weeks the Student Cooperative Council plans to loan money to students in emergency situations. Such circumstances include being called home for a death, becoming ill, or needing money for a date.

The student loan committee consists of Mike Frazier, chairman; Linda Montague, and Richard Thompson.

The applicant for a loan may borrow \$20 a month and is required to fill out a form. There will be no interest charged in the month. Possibly if a student fails to pay the loan in one month, his grades may be kept back.

Student loan committee members plan to raise the minimum of \$20 to a minimum of \$30 as soon as possible. Any student interested in such a loan should contact either Mrs. Schiavo, Mrs. Bierly, Mrs. Griffin, Dean Cornelius, Dean Meyn, Dean Rhodes, or Mr. Hurwitz.

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they do broadcast will be of the best possible quality. A questionnaire has been circulating in Smith Hall, where the transmitter is located, asking the men for suggestions or material.

Hopefully, the project will be expanded so that all the buildings on campus will be connected by this radio system. It will provide entertainment and information particularly interesting to the people on campus.

Presently, the project is on an

experimental basis. Before making any decisions to buy the transmitter, SCC will evaluate student support. The board of advisors to this organization will be interested in any comments or suggestions. Anyone who is interested in working on this project is warmly invited to do so. Student support will be the determining factor of this operation, and everyone who is interested should inform his SCC representative of his attitudes.

Dean Rhodes Clarifies PHEAA Scholarships

Many questions have been asked concerning PHEAA scholarships. Dean Rhodes was consulted concerning this and the following information was obtained.

PHEAA scholarships are awarded to graduates of Pennsylvania secondary schools who need financial assistance to continue their education. The scholarship finances tuition, fees, books, room and board. Once these bills are paid by the student to the college, the rest of the money may be spent on other essentials.

There are four types of scholarships under the PHEAA scholarship program:

Group I consists of Freshman Academic Scholarships. These are for students who need financial help. The student must take the Scholastic Aptitude Test during March or May of his junior year in high school. Applications for this type of scholarship must be received by PHEAA no later than November 1 of the student's senior year in high school.

Group II-A consists of Freshman Financial Need Scholarships. These are given to the most needy students so they may continue their education. To qualify for this scholarship, the student must score at least 800 on the combined verbal and mathematics part of the Scholastic Aptitude test. This must be taken by the student's junior year. These applications must be received by the PHEAA by November 1 of the student's senior year in high school.

Group II-B scholarships are used by graduating high school seniors if they wish to attend

post-secondary trade, technical, or business schools. The student must take at least 1800 clock hours of instruction. The SAT is not required. These applications may be obtained from your secondary school counselors, or an approved school.

Group III is Special Freshmen and Upperclassmen Scholarships. These are given to college students who enter with a lapse of at least one calendar year between secondary school graduation and college enrollment. SAT scores are not required. The student may submit an application and be recommended by the financial aid officer at their college if the college is located in Pennsylvania. Upperclassmen not attending Pennsylvania colleges may get an application from the aid officer or the PHEAA. It must be filed between April 1 and June 30 immediately preceding the academic year for which assistance is requested.

All applicants must be Pennsylvania residents for one year before filing an application, and be a US citizen or intend to become one.

The scholarships are based on need and have a maximum of \$1200 per academic year. Scholarships may not be used for graduate study. They are canceled when the student is no longer a Commonwealth resident. Their span cannot exceed four academic years. These scholarships do not include seminars and schools of theology and as they are grants, they do not need to be repaid.

For further information, contact Dean Rhodes in Glennon Infirmary.

Bridge anyone?

An organizational meeting of a duplicate bridge club will be held October 12 at 7:30 pm. So far 30 students have showed an interest in forming the club. Some of the faculty advisors are Dr. Parsons, Dr. Sherer, Dr. Yuan, and Mr. and Mrs. Meyn. If you are interested, please contact either Dean Cornelius for boys or Dean Nicholson for girls.

Vote for your Queen

HOMECOMING '67

BETSY BOWES
BECKY DILL
JULIE MANNER

PEGGE NICHOLS
CYNTHIA RUSSELL
SUSAN SULLIVAN
MARNIE TSHUDY

Finalists:

(Chosen Wednesday, Oct. 4)



Lehigh University president, W. Demming Lewis, addresses LHS faculty and students on "Education in a Changing World" at the 1967 academic convocation.

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Dr. Bone Named To Head New Mental Health Board

Dr. John Bone, director of admissions at Lock Haven State, was named chairman of the new Clinton-Lycoming county Mental Health and Retardation Board, September 20, 1967. Dr. Bone, who resides in Jersey Shore, is one of the 8 representatives from Lycoming County.

One commissioner from each county will serve on the board. The election of officers and the appointment of terms was also established. The membership terms will vary from one to 3 years initially with future appointments of 3 years. Elected officers will serve until the end of 1967 when they will be established on a yearly basis.

Representation on the board is roughly proportional to the population of the 2 counties. There are 5 representatives from Clinton County and 8 representatives from Lycoming County. Dr. Bone will serve a one year term as chairman of the board.

Mr. Alvin Snowiss, Clinton County solicitor, read the contract between the two counties, and it was ratified by the board. The contract provides for Clinton county to pay 2 1/2 percent of the costs of the program and for Lycoming to pay 7 1/2 percent. Under the state Mental Health and Retardation Act of 1966, the state will underwrite the other 90 percent of expenditures for the planning of mental health and retardation centers and programs.

The contract also states that a majority of commissioners from both counties is necessary when voting to reach a decision. Therefore, approval from 3 commissioners from each county must be had before action is taken.

The major issue now is to obtain the services of an administrator to direct and develop the 2 county plan.

Essentially, the program is expected to provide short-term in-patient local services, out-patient services, partial hospitalization, emergency services, consultation, and educational facilities. It will also provide after-care services for people released from state facilities, rehabilitative and training services including a sheltered workshop and interim-care of mentally retarded people removed from their homes but not placed elsewhere.

Dr. Bone intends to name a personnel committee to find a qualified administrator and a by-law committee to set up rules of procedure.

The next meeting will be held in Jersey Shore at the Jersey Shore High School.

October 11 Date Set For Demolition Of Sullivan Hall

Wednesday's the big day! That's right, Sullivan Hall will be enjoying its final days with the opening of bids this coming Wednesday, October 11, according to present plans.

President Richard T. Parsons recently explained that this date, an extension of 2 weeks of the earlier scheduled time, was necessary because certain data is required by the federal government in connection with a grant of federal funds which will help meet the cost of the 4-story library structure to be built on the same site as Sullivan. This information has been submitted to the General State Authority at Harrisburg.

Under the original plans of the GSA, bids for the demolition and for the construction of a new library were to be opened September 20.



After the 1964 fiasco that was called a Presidential election, the word leaked out that the man whom Lyndon Johnson had feared more than any other that year was Governor George Romney of Michigan.

Indeed, while Lyndon Johnson was sweeping the country and carrying thousands of Democrats into office on his coattails, Governor Romney was handily defeating his Democratic opponent for his second two-year term as governor.

Although Mr. Romney now began to attract a following among both Democratic and Republican moderates and liberals, he still faced opposition among those Republicans who claimed he was not a "party man" who could carry Republicans into office with him.

Romney converted many of these critics to his cause in 1966 when he carried Robert Griffin with him in Griffin's race for the U.S. Senate with the popular G. Mennon (Soapy) Williams. Williams was a former six-term governor of Michigan and a nationally-prominent Democrat.

After his election, Governor Romney had reached the apex of his political career. The November public opinion polls showed that he would defeat President Johnson in a head-on clash by 8 percentage points—54% to 46.

Although Richard Nixon was still the choice of the majority of Republican party professionals,

Romney seemed to be edging up on him. Many political experts agree that all the Michigan governor need do to be a formidable threat to Lyndon Johnson would be to evidence the fact that he could handle foreign affairs.

Since the number one foreign concern of the American people is Vietnam, it was imperative that Governor Romney take a clear and strong stand on Southeast Asia and the Vietnam war.

Despite his high popularity among the American people, George Romney's position on such a vital issue as Vietnam was hazy, to say the least, up to this point. Although generally regarded to be a "dove", he often made noises like a "hawk".

Finally, in April, 1967, he clarified his views on Vietnam to America. He took a position very close to that of New York's Governor Nelson Rockefeller. Romney also seemed to be in general support of President Johnson's conduct of the war. This April statement also placed Romney into, or at least very close to, the camp of the "hawks".

However, in subsequent statements the Michigan Governor was again talking like a "dove" on the matter of Vietnam. Once again he appeared wishy-washy in his position on Vietnam.

Then in a drastic reversal of policy, the Governor again placed himself solidly in the "dove" camp. He stated that he had been "brainwashed" by the Johnson administration on



Vietnam and that he now stood against the war.

Yet, to admit to have been "brainwashed" seemed to be a massive blunder on Romney's part. First, for a man who aspires for an office in which he is constantly being "advised" by others, to admit that he can be truly "brainwashed", makes anyone question whether he should hold such an important office. Secondly, for Romney to admit the fact he can be "Brainwashed" indicates that he is a very poor politician.

Largely because of this statement, George Romney may have committed his political death. No longer is he ahead of President Johnson in the polls. In fact, he has even dropped behind three other Republicans in the opinion polls—Governor Rockefeller, Richard Nixon, and Ronald Reagan.

Now, the word has leaked out from the White House that Governor George Romney is the man whom President Johnson would most like to see nominated by the Republican party. At present he is the least feared Republican.

STUDENT IN THE SPOTLIGHT

- Alex -

Anytime there is an event worth remembering you'll find Alex Harris there with his camera. Alex combines his interest in photography and campus activities into a full-time, one man job. He is a photographer for EAGLE EYE and PRAECO and is also a member of the Photography Club.

Alex, a native of Bellefonte, Pa., is a senior majoring in secondary social studies. Some of his activities on campus include Kappa Delta Rho fraternity, Interfraternity Council, S. C. C., and Social Science International Relations Club. His hobbies include photography and building model ships.

When asked if he did anything spectacular, he remarked that being at one time a one man photographer for college publications is quite a job. He also helped revise the fraternity rush regulations which made fraternity rush an open rush. Alex also said that if running for 4 elections and losing all 4 was spectacular, he did that too.

Alex likes Lock Haven State College but has many ideas for improvement. He feels that more students should take an active interest in campus activities.

"There are many activities on campus that students could take part in but many students do not

participate in these activities. For example, many LHSC students complain that on Friday nights there is nothing to do. If these students would look at the calendar they would find dances that they would attend. Also more students should and could take part in student organizations. For example, EAGLE EYE, PRAECO, PIX, and SCC could use the active participation of many more students.

He also believes there is a definite need for communications between students and government, faculty, and administration. In order to obtain these communications, he feels that the students and faculty should meet informally and discuss anything, whether it be national or local events.

Alex has twice run for Vice President of the SCC and has twice run for President of the Class of '68 but feels he was defeated because he took stands on several issues; for example, student union and criticizing class activities.

His plans for the future are not definite. He will either go to graduate school or enter the service.

All in all, Alex Morris is an interesting and active student at LHSC with a keen interest in many of the campus activities and organizations.

It's Greek To Me!

The sisters of Sigma Kappa are proud to announce their 1967 Fall Pledge Class. The 8 new pledges are: Georgia Barroner, a sophomore elementary major; Frani Bell, a sophomore elementary major; Teresa Bowes, a sophomore elementary major; Mary Ann DeGirolomo, a sophomore math major; Pat Grieb, a sophomore chemistry major; Carroll Ickes, a junior elementary major; Karen Reed, a sophomore health education major; and Anna Jean Timko, a sophomore health education major. Congratulations go to all the new pledges.

Sigma Kappa's illustrious Janie Winter served as one of the judges of the "Ugly Legs Contest" held September 29. Janie proved that when it comes to spotting ugly legs, she can pick a winner every time.

As a part of homecoming activities, the sisters of Sigma Kappa are having an informal coffee hour on Saturday, October 21, from 10:00 to 11:00 am. All Sigma Kappas, their parents, friends, and alumnae are invited to come to Woolridge Hall Lounge for this social hour.

The "British Leathers" will be featured at the Sigma Kappa's hobnob, Saturday, October 7.

The doors of Rogers Gym will open at 8:00 pm. See you there!

Sigma Sigma Sigma congratulates its new members who were pledge pinned Sunday, October 1. Julie Bell, Sheryl Berger, Andrea Berginc, Dorothy Chekay, Karyn Kelly, Karen Lightcap, Terry Piffley, Bonnie Shimer, Carol Sutton, Catherine Wentle, Diane Jones, and Janet Witmer are members of the fall pledge class.

Tri Sigma also congratulates the pledges of Alpha Sigma Tau, Delta Zeta, and Sigma Kappas.

Alpha Sigma Tau is back in full swing again, and extends her best wishes for a successful year to all the students at LHS.

They have started out this year with five pledges. Monday night Susan Ardary, Diane Conrad, Irene Dreher, Lynne Healey, and Barb Shuck were ribbon-pinned.

They would also like to welcome back Judy Peters Harris.

The summer was quite an eventful time for some of the sisters. Lig Sheldon Pearson was blessed with a baby boy on September 25. Donna McLaughlin was married on June 3 and is now Mrs. Richard Bieda. Debi Welsh has announced her engagement to Howard Klingerman. They're planning a June wedding.



The SCC Social Committee Presents . . .

THE MITCHELL TRIO

Attention
All classes scheduled for Saturday, October 21, will be cancelled to ensure that all students and faculty members may participate in the activities for HOMECOMING '67.

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Pre-Kindergarten Class Formed At Akeley School

Mrs. Bertha L. Mayes, Akeley kindergarten teacher and several student teachers compose the staff of the new pre-kindergarten class at Akeley. The 15 children in the class range in age from 3 to 5. The class began on Monday, October 2.

The class was opened in connection with the newly proposed Early Childhood Education curriculum at Lock Haven State College. The class will meet four days a week, Monday, Tuesday,

Thursday, and Friday from 9-11 am. Each session will provide the children with the opportunity to observe, explore, experiment, speak, listen, and cooperate through the use of art, music, play, bodily movements, conversation, and story hours.

Records of the children's choice and frequency of choice of activities will be kept.

The session will continue through April of 1968.



Mrs. Mayes gives her undivided attention to one of the pupils in the pre-kindergarten class at Akeley, while a little fellow anxiously awaits his turn in the lime light. Drawing the tiny, shy girl back into the group requires all the skill that the fledgling teacher on the left possesses. That these teachers are meeting the students on their level can be seen in the direct contact both women have with the children.

A child's world, the room features small furniture, games, books, and records—everything to create a pleasant, learning atmosphere for the pupils.

Perhaps the key to the total purpose of the ECED can be seen on the table in the foreground as a child places clay in Mrs. Mayes' hand. This giving and receiving on the part of both pupils and teachers is the focal point of this type education.

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Student Aids Gain Insight Into Kiddie Ed Problems

"It's a lot different from what I expected. I expected a lot of delinquents and I found out it's not so. It's not what everyone expects," stated Gary Shaffer, a Junior secondary math major who is working as a student aid at Akeley School.

The student aid program is new at Akeley this year. The aids are LHSC students who are employed under the work-study program. The aids work with the teachers, doing the small, but important, jobs that require much of a teacher's time. The aids do not work directly with the children, and the purpose of the program is not to train teachers. Yet, through working with the teachers, the aids gain an insight into the problems and rewards of the teaching profession.

This student aid program is now being used in many schools throughout the country. In other schools, the parents of the school district are hired to work as aids.

Mr. Edward Clawson, Akeley principal, had this to say when asked about the program: "I can't say how it's going to work out, but the students seem to be very helpful and the teachers have enjoyed working with the students." Mr. Clawson also feels that the aids find the work very satisfying and that they enjoy working with the children.

Mr. Harry Keeler is also very much in favor of the student aid program. He states, "In the present situation there is a real need for student aid, to free teachers from menial tasks; and so give teachers more time to spend with their students."

The student aid program has been enthusiastically supported by all the teachers at Akeley. Miss Helen Waterbury and Miss Marcella Stickler both think that the



Humpty dumpty, that fascinating fellow, holds the attention of a student aid and two little girls during a reading session at the pre-kindergarten class. Shall we all transfer to Early Childhood ed?

plan is marvelous and are very pleased with the work of the students.

The teachers are not the only ones who are in favor of the program; the aids themselves enjoy the work and find it very rewarding.

Gary Shaffer has been bothered about disciplinary problems, but he feels that he has gained an insight to this problem by working right with the children.

Ethel Bush, a freshman ele-

mentary education major feels the work is fun and very interesting. Also, the schedule is very flexible; she finishes work at 4:00 pm.

At this time there is no formal training for student aids, but by next year they hope to have some.

The program can best be summed up by the statement: "The program is of significant benefit to the teachers and a necessary part of today's educational system."



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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Library Aids Studies By Changing Hours,

The Lock Haven State library has changed its weekday hour schedule as an aid to student studies. Previous to this semester, the library was open from 8 am to 9 pm on weekdays. Now it is open from 7:30 am to 10 pm.

However, the library was kept open on a trial basis for a few weeks. That is, if enough students made use of the library's facilities during its new hours, the library was to maintain its new schedule. As it turned out, enough students did make use of the library, and it will now be kept open from 7:30 am to 10 pm as long as students will continue to take advantage of these new hours.

This was the first step taken by the library staff. And it was a very well-taken one. But what will be the next step? Many students have suggested to EAGLE EYE staffers that perhaps the library can be kept open on Saturday afternoons.

We, EAGLE EYE, feel that this is a very good suggestion. Granted, many students leave campus on weekends. But there are those students who remain on campus on weekends in order to work on papers and to do studying. These students would undoubtedly benefit scholastically if the library were to be kept open on Saturday afternoons.

EAGLE EYE is therefore asking the library staff to view the possibilities of opening the library on Saturday afternoons. Students on campus or work-study employment can also work in the library on Saturdays by having their work hours manipulated during the week. This way, it will cost no more to maintain a library staff on Saturdays. This proposal probably can be accomplished on a trial basis such as was done with the new weekday schedule. And if the students would make use of the library's facilities on Saturday afternoons, the library should then be kept open during this time period.

Eileen Lagosky
Assistant Editor

Students Urged To Join Activities

With school well under way now, it is high time that Lock Haven State students begin thinking of extra-curricular activities. This is one phase of college life in which every student should participate.

Dr. W. Deming Lewis, in his convocation speech last Thursday afternoon, cited the need for extra-curricular participation because this provides a "... fine training ground for democratic society." He also noted that one of the college's foremost responsibilities is to turn out broadened students through the use of extra-curricular events because "they (non-academic activities) can encourage many of the students towards leadership." He further stated that "the national character is clearly influenced to a considerable extent by the nature of the extra-curricular expression of the universities of a nation."

Lock Haven State has a wide variety of activities to offer students. These range from dramatics to athletics, from religion and service to politics and just plain fun. Included in LHS's non-academic programs are such diversified and specialized organizations as the speleology club, the council for exceptional children, the student PSEA-NEA, and the Social Studies-International Relations Club.

One major drawback in the extra-curricular program of LHS lies in the fact that most organizations are not really supported by the majority of the Lock Haven students. While we have many diverse organizations, most have difficulty functioning properly because of a lack in membership. For example, the Lock Haven band and the college choir, both organizations which represent this college at many public functions, are greatly understaffed. Our of 1993 members of the student body enrolled at Lock Haven, the choir should contain more than 70 students. The band, with only 32 playing members, should have a 60-to 80-piece membership in addition to the majorettes. With a school of this size, the band is just another example of the disinterest of many students.

EAGLE EYE asks the students of Lock Haven State to sit up and undertake a self-analysis—every student organization needs cooperation from the LHS populace. And with homecoming approaching, the time is right for whole-scale student participation in all of the clubs and organizations of this campus. Do your share! Organized extra-curricular activities should be a part of every LHS student!

To The Editor: Comm. Member Upholds Customs'

This reply is directed to the distinguished editorial staff and Mr. Bravard.

Upon reading the articles that referred to Freshman Customs, it was apparent that the authors of these articles had absolutely no idea of the goals of our committee. Mike Macko neglected to define what we meant by "orientation" and the goals of our committee.

We attempted to introduce the freshmen not only to our school, but to each other. The school spirit and interest that we encouraged is badly needed in our student body.

An editorial found in the September 22 issue of the Eagle Eye said that "the freshmen orientation week has assumed most of the duties of initiation and therefore has caused the existence of a customs week to be almost non-meaningful." The freshmen orientation week divided the freshmen by majors, each stayed with the same group throughout the week. Does anyone honestly think that this is the way to get to know your fellow classmates? Can you find out the name of the girl or boy sitting next to you when you are listening to a lecture? As a committee member was collecting a group of freshman for a song, I heard freshmen introducing themselves to fellow classmates. Not only did the freshmen get to know each other, but they

became acquainted with the upperclassmen. Since the initiation week has been over, freshmen have come to me and asked me questions. Because they had met me during that week, they weren't afraid to ask me what others may consider "stupid questions."

Mr. Bravard referred to "endless physical hazing" and "bullying" which he said "created feelings of resentment and disgust." My comment to Mr. Bravard is that he is mistaken. Bullying is forcing someone to do something. We forced none. If a freshmen did not want to participate, he didn't have to. In case Mr. Bravard did not know, only about fifteen boys showed up for the Boy's Serenade. The rest were in the dorm—we did not bother them. NO member of the Committee subjected anyone to "endless physical hazing." After all, we are not sadists. I admit that I saw an incident that shocked me. When I took a second look, I recognized the upperclassmen—who by the way was NOT on the Committee.

I am sure that Mr. Bravard and whoever wrote the other article could have done a PERFECT job, I only hope they volunteer next year.

Lynda Mountford
Chairman
Freshman Customs Committee

**Hickory Dickory Dock,
Russell runs to beat the clock.
The clock strikes nine,
No one's on time,
And the house mammals lock the lock.**

The imposition of curfews in general (and a 9:00 week-night curfew on freshmen girls in particular) is preposterous, ridiculous and absurd. Penn State has reasonable curfews, Syracuse has no curfews after the first nine weeks, and even Chambersburg has at least a 10:30 week-night limitation. Lock Haven, however, is another matter. First of all, a girl in the late teens who is responsible enough to attend college should be mature enough to set her own hours. Possibly the administration has the inconceivable idea that being incarcerated in a dormitory at a specified hour will promote studying or keep certain people from sowing their

wild oats. It is my opinion, however, that the students who are good academicians and citizens will remain so whether the curfew is 9:00 pm, 3:00 am, or unlimited. Since this school is so rooted in conservatism and dogmatism, I doubt if it will ever view things modernistically enough to banish curfews entirely. Nevertheless, some attempt should at least be made to establish a more realistic curfew standard before the morale of the dormitories drops from below sea level to below sanity.

"Chocolate"
Class of '71

The Lock Haven post office has asked EAGLE EYE to convey their thanks to the student body of Lock Haven State. They have found that 90% of the personal mail from students carries a ZIP code. Lester Poorman, postmaster, states: "This is highly commendable."

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to know why the college band does not play Lock Haven's alma mater at the beginning of the college's football games. I have never gone to a football game, high school or college, where the band did not play the school's alma mater along with the students singing it. Perhaps this is a reason contributing to the lack of spirit displayed by LHSC's students at football games. The playing and singing of Lock Haven's alma mater might be a step in uniting the students in "school spirit", if there still remains anything similar to school spirit on the campus.

Alma M.

諾諧氣大學

'China Dolls' Anxiously Await Arrival Of Winter Snowfall

The majority of the people in this area usually dread the onset of winter with all its snow. This is not the case, however, for Gladys Lee, Nancy Lee, and Mary Tsu of Hong Kong. Having never seen snow, they are anxiously awaiting its arrival.

The girls, attracted by the name Pennsylvania, came here by plane and intend to remain in the United States until their education is complete. They are majoring in the natural science curriculum and are currently carrying 16 s.h., composed of Chemistry I, Math I, German I, and History of Civilization I.

When queried about the attitudes of the students and how they liked the college, they unanimously replied that it is "personal, small and quite friendly." "Nearly all the students are friendly and good," added Mary Tsu.

They attended Heepynn School in Hong Kong. The program of this school included kindergarten, primary education, secondary education, and of special interest, a college preview course. The courses in America are easier than Hong Kong, which has three overcrowded universities.

Gladys, whose Chinese name is Pik-Chung, has 6 in her family. Her father is a chemical engineer and her mother a competent housewife.

Nancy, known as Yee-Man, lives with her grandparents, an uncle, and her parents and has 2 brothers, one of which is studying Business Administration in Seattle, Washington. Nancy's fa-



ther is an importing and exporting merchant while her mother is a marvelous housewife. Mary has 2 brothers and 1 sister and lives with her grandparents and parents. Mary's father is a textile engineer while her mother is a housewife.

Nancy and Mary had previously been to Japan. Upon graduation the girls intend to re-

turn and become possible researchers.

Respect for parents, elders, and relatives has continued. Westernization has changed dress, but not tradition.

The EAGLE EYE hopes that the girls will have a most rewarding future at LHSC.

The Chinese symbols at the left mean "Lock Haven."

Eagles Echo

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: "Do you feel that the union should be closed at 10 pm on Fridays and Saturdays when the girls hours are 12:30 and 1:00?"



"Since there is no jukebox down there and there are dances and such in Rogers, I don't think it is necessary to have it open."

Debi Welsh
Junior - Physical Education

"I feel that the hours on Friday and Saturday should be extended for maybe another half an hour or an hour, but I really don't see how that would affect anything since there is no jukebox down there anyway."

Howard Klingerman
Junior - Liberal Arts, English



"No, because if the girls want to come in to get something to eat they could if it were open. As it is many of the machines in the dorms are broken and the girls come to the union to get some food."

Martha Phleger
Freshman - Elementary Education

I don't think so, "because the kids are out later and have to have some place to go. Besides that, I get hungry and the union is close at hand when I want to get something to eat."

Phil Hipchen
Freshman - Secondary, English



I don't "think it should. It would give the kids somewhere to go before going in, because without a car around this town, there is no place to go."

Jack Infield
Freshman - Physical Education

"I do think that the union should be kept open, because there is nothing to do on the campus, afterwards, for the girls who do not have dates."

Ann Royer
2nd Semester Freshman
Physical Education



Letters To The Editor

It's about the way the infirmary is run this year.

First of all, why aren't there any nurses on duty on the weekends? Aren't we supposed to get sick then? With three nurses it seems it wouldn't be such a strain to have some kind of arrangement made in case students get sick, especially since they were just moved to a new building with modern facilities and plenty of room. If they aren't going to use that building, I'm sure other uses could be found for it. Maybe they think that because this is a suitcase college, there's no one to take care of, but there is, because some of us do stay, and it's nice to know there's someone there in case of illness or an emergency. After all, isn't that their job?

Secondly, I think the nurses have been out of practice far too many years, or else they never acquired a sense of professional pride and competence. Whoever heard of a nurse saying, "What can I do for you," to a student in the waiting lounge with other students around? I may be mistaken, but isn't the office the proper place for that? What is a poor girl or guy who has personal problems supposed to do? Announce it to the waiting room ears, or sweetly whisper in the naive nurse's ear?

Thirdly, in a newly-constructed building just opened last summer, wasn't a buzzer system set up? The student opens the door, enters into a fresh, modern waiting room, and there sits the little table with the bell on it, "Please ring for Nurse." Or, instead of the buzzer, why don't the nurses

Alumna Returns To Assume Newly Created Position

A new position, assistant to the dean of women, has been created at Lock Haven. A talented woman, Mrs. Ethel Vairo, who has held a variety of positions, including a YWCA social worker, a high school English teacher, a college English teacher, and an educational TV star, fills the new position. She was featured on educational TV where she did a live news show for elementary children. Mrs. Vairo was a bit camera shy, but the experience she had in the Lock Haven college plays helped to overcome her shyness.

As an undergraduate student at LHS, then known as State Teachers College, Mrs. Vairo was active scholastically and socially. She was a member of the scholastic fraternity, Kappa Del-

ta Pi, the dramatic fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, and the social sorority, Sigma Sigma Sigma. She also wrote for the COLLEGE TIMES (predecessor of EAGLE EYE) and THE CRUCIBLE. Mrs. Vairo received a masters degree in education from Temple University and guidance certification from Bucknell. The guidance work she did at Bucknell qualified her for one of the duties she performs here.

As a resident counselor, Mrs. Vairo urges students who feel a need for counseling to confer with her. She maintains an office in Wolridge and resides in North Hall. Students who reside in North can visit with her there.

Besides counseling, she is teaching sociology, working as co-adviser for student council's social committee, and working with the Women's Residence Hall Council.

As active as she is with her college duties, she still has other activities. Mrs. Vairo has a 10-year-old daughter and a 10-year-old dachshund. For relaxation, Mrs. Vairo plays duplicate bridge, swims, reads, and golfs. Freshmen who survived custom's week, smile! Mrs. Vairo went through more than you did. Customs, during her freshman year, lasted more than a week. The funniest thing she had to do was to wear her clothes backwards. Even if she wore her clothes backwards today, her forward outlook would not change. Mrs. Vairo states that she is here to help everyone to her utmost ability. She urges everyone to study hard and make the grades and have a nice social life too.

Signed,
Disgusted



Gridders Claw CSS, 9-7 For Season's 1st Victory

Jim Miller's field goal with 2 seconds remaining in the first half, provided the margin of victory for the Bald Eagles of Coach Hubert Jack. The win evened the Eagle's record for the year and gave them a 1-0 record in the western conference.

For the second straight week Lock Haven won the toss of the coin and elected to receive. Bob Ramsey returned the kick-off to the 38, but the offense could not get anything moving. This was the story of the entire 1st quarter as neither team could get an offense clicking enough to even threaten a score.

Early in the 2nd quarter the first big break of the game occurred when Ron Beshore fell on a fumble on the California 32. Two plays later, Jim Blacksmith broke outside right tackle for 26 yards for his third touchdown of the season to put Lock Haven ahead 6-0 with 11:07 remaining in the half. The try for the extra point was wide of the goal posts.

After a couple of punt exchanges, California got a big break when Denny Petcovic recovered a fumble on the Lock Haven 14. However the defense led by Ron Beshore, who played brilliantly the entire evening on defense, stiffened and took the ball on downs. On the second play Joe Laslavic dropped on another Lock Haven fumble again at the 14. This time California was not to be denied and quarterback Jeff Petrucci sneaked over from the one for the TD. Paul Zolak kicked the extra point to put California ahead 7-6 with 2:12 left in the half. Bud Heddings returned the kick-off to the 32 and again



the offense couldn't get moving. Bud Heddings punt was dropped by the receiver and Chuck Bowman pounced on it at the California 24. This set the stage for Miller's field goal, and with 0:02 left in the half and sophomore QB John Law holding, he kicked a 40 yard field goal setting an all-time Lock Haven State College record.

This ended the scoring for the night as neither team could capitalize on the breaks given to them. The 2nd half was played in a steady drizzle of rain, which caused fumbles from both of the elevens. The rain, plus an entirely different type of pass defense, contained the passing

attack of Petrucci and the Vulcans. After last week's game against Bloomsburg, Coach Jack switched the pass defense, and the move paid off as the defensive secondary played a brilliant game. Along with the defensive line, which played its second straight great game, the Vulcans had trouble getting any kind of an offense moving.

This Saturday the Eagles travel to Clarion to tangle with a crack team, that went undefeated last season and has not lost yet this season. The charges of Lock Haven will be trying to go above .500 for the year and keep a spotless record in the western conference.

Harriers Quell Susq., 26-29

Backed by a marked team improvement as to times performance, the Lock Haven cross-country team won another one last Saturday, this time from the Susquehanna Crusaders, by a score of 26-29.

Bill English, with a thirteen second improvement on his course record, came in first for Lock Haven, followed by Hatfield and Volkman, both of Susquehanna. Denny Axman, Ed Zinn, and Ron Sprecher then made a strong group effort for Lock Haven finishing fourth,

fifth, and sixth. They were followed by three Susquehanna harriers and Keith Rider for Lock Haven, who had a sixty-second improvement over last week's meet.

About the meet Coach Osterhoudt said, "It was a great team effort with a very intelligent attack."

The freshmen again made a great showing. Coach Osterhoudt looks forward to their contribution to next year's team.

Wednesday, the harriers traveled to Juniata, hoping for another win.

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John Kocan Aims For Speed, Quickness

Ice Man, better known to LHS students as John Kocan, is the starting flanker back for the Bald Eagle football eleven. The sophomore physical education major from Titusville also pole vaults for the track team. John got his start in football and track while attending Titusville High School.

John had found that his size, 5' 8" tall and 150 pounds, does not hinder his play; in fact, it aids him in his running speed and his quickness. John has developed his size to its best advantage through weight lifting, which is one of his major hobbies. His other hobbies include painting and drawing. This dedicated sophomore hopes to become a successful teacher and coach.

John feels that Lock Haven State has a good football team

T. Q.

by RICH THOMPSON

1. Dog-loving Berliners have a bathing beach just for pets. Where is it?
2. Counting the water used by plants and animals to produce food and clothing, and by industry to produce items we need, how much water does the average person use each day?
3. How many bad checks are written each year?
4. In what year was a society formed to promote the use of wooden wheels?
5. What is the world's oldest existing canal?
6. How many rainfall zones does Route 90 pass through?
7. How many blocks of stone does the Great Pyramid of Egypt contain?
8. A pound of honey has nectar from how many clover blossoms (or similar flowers)?
9. How many daily newspapers are there in Saigon?
10. What is FLOSY?

and that they will be contenders for the conference championship. He accredits much of his improvement to the helpful and patient coaches, and he realizes that help may be obtained from his teammates even though they are in competition.



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Though the eve was cold, the "Eagles" flew high. That sums up the game on Saturday night as our gridmen won a close one by a 9-7 score. This sets our team off to a good start in the western conference after a non-conference loss two weeks ago to Bloomsburg. This season certainly looks good compared to last season. It may be noted that the '66 season was the worse for the "Eagles" since 1951. Certainly a 2-7 record is not typical of Lock Haven football. As a matter of fact, Coach Jack presently bolsters a 98 win, 79 loss, 7 tie record which encompasses LHSC football from 1946 to our present season.

Both "Eagle" victories last weekend were accompanied by record breaking deeds. Jim Miller, a senior on the football team, added the margin in winning points on Saturday night with an all-time Lock Haven field goal record of forty yards. Jim also holds the record for the most field goal records in one season (3 in 1966). It's getting to be a habit for Bill English to break records. Everytime he runs out on a cross-country course, we expect to see records go. Bill improved his record set two weeks ago on Lock Haven's five-mile course last Saturday by thirteen seconds, helping our team to its second victory of the season. Bill's time was 26:42.9.

With the Boston Red Sox a game and a half behind lead running Minnesota, the chips were being divided between the Twins and Detroit. However, Boston had two games remaining with Minnesota, and with stallar efforts from Yastrzemskei and team, Boston wound up on top. Carl was awarded the triple

crow, matching Frank Robinson's efforts of last year. Most people are picking St. Louis in the world series, but Boston will be there.

College football sure isn't coming out the way the polls planned it this year. Notre Dame, the top-ranked team in the nation, lost an upset to Purdue Saturday by a score of 28-21. The lead changed hands six times during the game. Ohio State lost to Arizona, making another upset last weekend by a 14-7 score. Ohio State was expected to win by three touchdowns. Penn State, after being upset by Navy last weekend roared back to defeat Miami 17-8. Next week Penn State plays top-ranked UCLA. Presently Southern California, UCLA, and Houston are riding along as the top contenders in the nation. But, as it's going now, anything can happen.

TQ Answers

1. Hundebadestelle Beach on Lake Grunewald
2. Over 1,000 gallons
3. 50 million
4. 1920
5. The Grand Canal at China
6. 5
7. 2,300,000
8. 62,000
9. 23
10. Front for the Liberation of Occupied South Yemen

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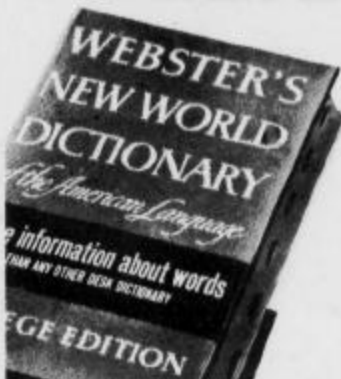
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Booters Fall 3-2 To Grove City

The Lock Haven soccer team lost Saturday to Grove City in a hard-fought contest that went right down to the wire before being decided.

Grove City drew first blood near the end of the initial quarter when Darrell Soyer scored. The succeeding two quarters were scoreless.

In the final quarter Jim Matthews scored for Grove City making the score 2-0. Lock Haven came right back to put L.H.S.C. on the scoreboard at 2-1. Grove City put another in the second by Darrell Soyer. But Lock Haven came back a second time as Steve Dóley scored to make it 3-2. This was the final score.

The game saw a great team effort by the Eagles and great individual effort by all players.

L.H.S.C. starting line-up:
Reichenbath, G; Smolen, RB; Gerhart, LB; Klingaman, RH; Daley, CH; Berrymen, LH; Bailey, OR; Bump, IR; Aurand, CF; Bower, IL; Gladhill, OL.

Substitutes: Young, OR-IL; Vernon, CH; Stevenson LB; Coober, CF-RH-LB-LH.



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Lehigh Prexy Addresses 1967 Academic Convocation

"Education in a Changing World" was the theme of the address presented by Lehigh University's President, W. Deming Lewis, who was guest speaker at LHS's 1967 academic convocation held in Thomas Field House on September 28.

Before President Parsons introduced Dr. Lewis, Dean Robinson announced the academic honors which included the deans list for the 1967 Spring semester and the deans list which included students named to it from both the 1966-67 semester.

Faculty promotions were also announced. Raymond Whitney and William Powell were named associate professors. Edward B. Hull and Mary O. Green were named to full professors. Also announced were the professors, Mary O. Green and John B. McGowan, who won doctoral degrees this summer.

Kenneth Nichol, IFC president, then presented Bernie Felix representing Tau Kappa Epsilon with the Interfraternity Council Award for the fraternity maintaining the highest scholastic average. The Panhellenic Council Award was presented by Linda Serfoss to Sigma Sigma Sigma's representative, Mary Ann Boneventura.

Dr. Lewis was introduced by President Parsons as a leading space scientist and experimenter. Dr. Lewis then proceeded to de-

liver his address, centered around education.

He stated that a rapid increase in population, a vast growth in knowledge, and a great increase in interdependence have caused dramatic changes in the world within the last 50 years. These changes have especially challenged educators who should be planning to make major responses to them.

New Registration Process

Within the next few weeks, students will be asked to contact their respective advisors concerning pre-registration procedure.

The first meeting will be mainly to choose courses for the coming semester. This will enable the administrators to estimate the number of students per class.

Later, students will again meet with their respective advisors to prepare a class schedule.

Watch the bulletin for more information.

Science Faculty Plans 7th 'Mixer'

The Seventh Annual Science Social or more preferably, the Science Major Mixer, is in the wind. This grand event will take place near the end of October, but as yet, no definite date has been set.

In an effort to bring together

science majors and the science faculty, the science faculty initiated its first "Mixer" seven years ago for some fifty guests. The faculty who financed the first "Mixer" seven years ago did not realize the plan would be such a success.

The upcoming party, however, will differ from the original in several respects. It will be financed from funds allocated by the Science Division budget and will host an anticipated 175 persons. A special feature of the event is the awarding of prizes for academic excellence in the various sciences. Most of the awards are in the form of books, donated either by book companies or the Science faculty itself. In conjunction with these affairs, there is also an introduction of extra-curricular activities, sponsored by the Natural Science Division, to the new Science majors. These may include The Biology Club, Affiliate of the American Chemical Society, The Photography Club, Geography Club, and Earth Science Club.

Science majors, it would be useful to keep this event in mind and watch for an announcement of the exact date. The Science Major Mixers is for you, and only you can make it a success.

Ugly Leg Contest, Coup Triumphs



Ugly legs were the order of the day, and the men of Smith Hall came through in grand fashion.

At approximately 8 last Thursday evening 9 judges, representing the women of our campus, took their seats and began the unenviable task of selecting the male with the ugliest legs.

Nine contestants strolled past the judges stand; and after a 10-minute deliberation, the judges chose the 4 finalists who they felt had the most gruesome legs.

As tension mounted and the five houses of

Smith Hall expressed their opinions, the master of ceremonies, Ron Wrable, very carefully questioned the four finalists.

The four finalists, Bill Coup, Mike Turnbaugh, Ken Kline, and Jim Campbell waited anxiously while the judges evaluated the ugliness of their legs. The envelope was handed to Ron Wrable and he very slowly announced the runner-ups and the winner, ugly legs, Bill Coup.

Walt Gardizul brought his most cherished prize to the judges stand, and what more appropriate prize could there be than an ugly plaster leg?

EH Young Heads State Alum

Edward H. Young, executive secretary of the Lock Haven State College Alumni Association, has been elected president of the Council of Alumni Associations of the State Colleges of Pennsylvania. He succeeds Rufus Johnson of Cheyney State College.

The organization, which represents 150,000 active living alumni of the 13 state colleges and Indiana University, aims to promote the welfare of the 14 state-owned and operated institutions of higher learning, in addition to working cooperatively to expand alumni affairs.

At its meeting in Carlisle, the CAASC voted to conduct a series of regional workshops at strategic locations in the commonwealth for local college alumni officers and members to strengthen the local alumni association operations.

Hockey Team Wallops West Shore Club 9-1

Saturday proved a good day for the hockey team as they traveled to Dillsburg returning with a 9-1 victory over the West Shore Hockey Club.

Scoring went as follows: Margo Miller, right inner, 2 goals in first half and 1 in second half; Dottie Chekay, center forward, 1 in first half and 3 in second half; Louise Lehman, right wing, 1 in second half; and Margot DeGrange, left wing, 1 in first half. The only goal scored by the West Shore team was by Sharon Taylor an ex-member of the Lock Haven State varsity team.

The game was an all out defensive battle with the Lock Haven defense coming out on top. The girls that comprised the strong defense were Bertie Landis, center halfback; Jo Beck, left halfback; Janice Good, captain, right halfback; Diane James, left fullback; Marcia Bower, right fullback; Betty Strickler, goalie.

New York, N.Y.—(A.P.)—Dean David B. Truman of Columbia College has spoken out against a national trend toward withdrawing appropriate guidance from students in selecting their courses.

Dean Truman recommended that Columbia College retain a curriculum that is relatively structured. "It is an abdication of responsibility and a disservice to society," he said, "to present

Sherry Clemmer playing varsity for the first time looked good at left inner. Making a tough shift this year from goalie to left wing, Margot DeGrange proved a goalie can score.

For being a comparatively young team the girls are working very well as a team. Being solid in both defense and offense the team is showing why it is the team everyone is out to beat.

The team, however, is at one disadvantage this year. They will be playing all their tough games away on strange fields. In two weeks the team will face Bucknell. On Friday, October 13, will come what probably will be the biggest game of the season, West Chester State at West Chester.

The time in between will be taken up with more drilling to improve skills.

Dr. Charolette Smith seemed pleased with the team's performance and with their 9-1 victory.

Abdication Criticized At Columbia

the world of knowledge to this troubled student generation as if that world were an anarchy or a set of disjunctive feudalities and to offer these students an academic environment that has only the order of a supermarket."

"Unless I misjudge the temper of the faculty," he added, "they are not disposed to embrace some contemporary variant of the system of free electives but rather are prepared to answer that collectively they have an obligation to present to our talented and venturesome students an intellectual structure, a patterned set of priorities among bodies of knowledge which corresponds to their conception of what is required to support the claim that one is an educated man."

In line with this, Dean Truman recommended that the College expand its already extensive program of special science courses for those students who will not make science a career.

"Columbia, with its collection of rigorous courses especially designed for students who do not intend to major in science

and mathematics, handles this problem better than most colleges," he said. But he added that "has been a continuing concern".

Career Interests Determine Studies

Colgate studies will depend on the student's career interest. For instance, students interested in speech pathology will take 12-18 hours in biology, psychology and linguistics; those interested in communication will take research and methodology courses in sociology, government, linguistic and psychology; those interested in radio-television, courses in the social sciences and English.

The changes are the latest improvement in the educational program of the College of Arts and Sciences at Oberlin. Other changes in recent years have included revision of the biology department curriculum, introduction of instruction in Chinese and non-Western studies, creation of a Senior Scholar program of independent study, and revision of the grading system.

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Although made in 1920 it remains a supreme example of expressionistic film. It has been called the ancestor of horror films as it depicts a mysterious Dr. Calegari whose sideshow tent attraction is a somnambulist. Another unusual character, Cesare, stalks the streets at night to kidnap a girl, Jane. The movie's sets, the work of three contemporary impressionist painters, reflect the dranged mental states of their characters in its unusual surrealism. The film was an artistic sensation because of its deviations from previous themes and styles.

According to the National Board of Review Magazine the film "is a revelation of what the motion picture is capable of as a form of artistic expression...a fantasy of terror told with the virtuosity of Poe, in terms of the screen."

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