

# The EAGLE EYE



VOLUME VII — Number 8

LOCK HAVEN STATE COLLEGE, LOCK HAVEN, PENNSYLVANIA

Friday, November 12, 1965



## E. H. Young: PR Man

Edward H. Young, last year's dean of men, is new public relations manager for Lock Haven State. There is no "typical" day for Mr. Young; his job is exciting and diversified, and in his words: "Anything I do must be exciting or I don't stick with it." Some of the duties Mr. Young has are, doing special studies of the campus, Peace Corps co-ordinator, and special researcher for college data. His office puts out all the college publications; for example, the catalogue, news stories, and alumni news.

As executive secretary to the Alumni Association, he works with the committees and council in order to further the programs of the association. He is editor of the Alumni News, a bulletin published three times a year which has a circulation of 5,500 copies.

Mr. Young has initiated some new programs in his department. One of these programs in its beginning stages is the establishing of more alumni chapter for our college. At the present there are only two, located in Lycoming and Blair counties. Wherever there are a lot of alumni, a chapter will be established. Ask if it is difficult to develop a good alumni association in a college the size of Lock Haven, Mr. Young replied, "It takes a great

deal of effort to build a strong alumni association in a college of our type; in a university like Yale or Harvard it is much easier because of the tradition. You see, when one mentions Yale . . ." An alumni association is interested in the welfare of the college. Our alumni has a Scholarship Fund of \$600 this year, and an Alumni Loyalty Fund that shares with the Student Loan Fund an amount of \$2,000.

Another part of Mr. Young's job which is becoming more important is the co-ordination of applications for the federal government. Here he has to keep up to date with the federal legislation on education.

Mr. Young works with the faculty to interest them in programs that can get federal aid. Some of these programs include the Work-Study Program, future television equipment, and Dr. Warner's bid for a new library building.

Our public relations man "misses personal contact with students." When Mr. Young was dean of men, he was close to the student body. Now as public relations man he has withdrawn from the student body, striving to make the student body more proud of their college.

## Students Honored at Teas

On November 1, 1965, the English Department held a tea for language majors in the Smith Hall lounge. The triple purpose of this tea was to acquaint the language majors with the new language faculty members, to give those who attended an opportunity to meet new people and to see just who the language majors were, and to give the awards for scholastic excellence in the language arts. Recipient of the Spanish award which was presented by Mr. Koons, was Laura Pifer. She had a 3.25 average. Mr. VanHorn presented the French award to Mary Olson, who had a 3.33 average. Dr. McLeod, the master of ceremonies, presented the English award to Diane Wolfe, a 3.49

student. Runners-up were: Carol Hertzog, Spanish, Mary Moriarity, French, and Mary Stidd, English.

On November 8, a tea was held for Liberal Arts majors in Smith Hall lounge. Awards were given to those students who had the highest average in Humanities, Natural Sciences, and Social Sciences. Susan Hall received the Humanities award for her excellent 3.8 average, and Margaret Axman was the runner-up. Steve Lamey won the Natural Sciences award, and his brother Robert was the runner-up. In the Social Sciences division, the award went to Doris Burd, who had a 3.7 average, and Jeff Wert was the runner-up.

## LHSC EXPANDS

Expansion of Lock Haven State College is evident in the several building projects in progress on the campus. In an interview last week with the college president, Dr. Parsons, future building and financing plans were discussed in addition to those already under construction.

The new dining hall on the Glen Road across from the Stevenson Library is ahead of schedule and should open early in the second semester. This building houses three different cafeterias in one large room, and will seat 800 at one time. Opening of the new men's residence hall on the site of the old tennis courts is uncertain. This dorm has a capacity of 200.

Several other buildings planned by the college authorities and architects should begin construction during this school year, as plans have been completed and are now awaiting appropriation of construction funds by the legislature. These future buildings include a li-

brary on the site of Sullivan Hall at an approximate cost of \$1,100,000, an addition to the science building, a student community center, a maintenance-garage building, and a new health center and infirmary.

Governor Scranton has also recommended a \$30 million General Expansion Fund for the state colleges. From this, Lock Haven is building at a cost of \$2,125,000, an athletic stadium and practice field for \$750,000, a president's residence for \$65,-

400, and about \$328,000 for future land acquisition for buildings and parking lots.

Dr. Parsons reported, "It is expected that the following other buildings will require design appropriation money: a music-drama building for \$1,200,000; an additional women's residence hall with a capacity for 200 for \$900,000; an additional men's residence hall with a capacity for 200; and \$125,000 to convert Stevenson Library to an administration building."

## The Work-Study Plan

Since the beginning of classes this September, nearly ninety students have taken advantage of the Student Work-Study Program. This program is not to be confused with the Campus Employment Program. Campus employment consists of a twenty-hour maximum work week with pay ranging from \$.60 to \$1.00 an hour. The Work-Study Program pays a minimum of \$1.25 an hour, and the student works a maximum of fifteen hours a week.

The purpose of the Work-Study Program is to provide assistance for students from low income families.

The jobs offered to the students by the Work-Study Program have their salaries set and paid by the Federal Government. The Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 provided the money that made the Work-Study Program possible.

The student may work on the college campus, at the Ross Library or at the Lock Haven Hospital. The student's supervisor not only keeps track of the student's hours, but also reports to the Dean of Student Affairs, J. R. Morrison, who is in charge of the program on Lock Haven State's campus, the quality of the student's work.

Dean Morrison said of the program, "I feel very optimistic about the program, and I am watching it closely to determine whether full-time employment for students should be provided during the summer months."

Any student interested in employment under this program should watch for job openings on the daily bulletin. Also, a Work-Study job application should be obtained from the office of Dr. John Robinson, the student Work-Study co-ordinator, or from the offices of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women.

Today's weather: due to circumstances beyond our control, there will be no weather today.

## People in the News

(CPS) — Frances M. Ullenberg, a seventeen-year-old Wisconsin girl, has been drafted into the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Miss Ullenberg enrolled at the University of Wisconsin this September and discovered that the first class on her schedule was "ROTC Orientation." Frances figures that someone in the university's scheduling office must have looked at her first name, thought she was a male and enrolled her in the course.

Miss Ullenberg was planning to follow her schedule by reporting to the ROTC class. Her father's World War II souvenir Italian army cap was perched atop her brown locks as she marched off to school.

## MEREDITH BACK TO SCHOOL

(CPS) — James Meredith, whose enrollment at the University of Mississippi three years ago set off long, bloody rioting, has enrolled at the Columbia University Law School.

Meredith, 32, registered at Columbia on a \$2,000 scholarship he had received from the university.

Meredith told a news conference that he did not expect to have time for civil rights activities because of the heavy load of classes he had scheduled.

## NICHOLSON ATTENDS MEETING

EVELYN M. NICHOLSON, Dean of Women at Lock Haven State College, attended a meeting of the Association of Women Deans and Counselors last week.

Dean Nicholson is Clinton County Chairwoman of the Upper Central District of the Pennsylvania Association of Women Deans and Counselors.

The Eagle Eye is looking for a photographer. The pay is nil, and the hours are All the time. Either see Steve Sente, or come up to the Eagle Eye office on second floor Sullivan.

## Aquafins in New Show

Everyone is cordially invited to the tenth annual swim show of the Aquafin Swim Club of Lock Haven State College. The gala opening of this year's show will be on Thursday, November 18th at 8:00 p.m., in the Thomas Field House. Subsequent showings will be held on Friday and Saturday nights, November 19 and 20.

The theme of this year's swim show is "The Arts — Aquatic Style." The show promises to be one of the best ever presented by the Aquafins.

Contributing artists include Cathy Marusiak, a soloist, Paula Stetts, Don Colbert, Chardelle Force, Jean Meyer, and Marilyn Tshudy. Miss Jean Deobold, the Aquafin's advisor, will direct the show.

## On the Public Teachers' Salaries

A recent, nation-wide survey by Louis Harris and Associates indicates that 40% of this nation's public is in favor of raising teachers' salaries.

However, the survey found people thinking that the present share of money now given to education is adequate. The public may feel that teachers should be paid more, but the public shows unwillingness to dip any deeper into tax monies to come up with more money for teacher pay.



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## New Undergrad Program at LHSC

Lock Haven State College now offers an approved undergraduate program in teaching the mentally retarded. Students who take the sequence of courses are certified to teach mentally retarded classes in Pennsylvania.

The special courses designed for this program begin during the college sophomore year and are continued through the senior year. Practical problems of school age children with retarded mental development are studied. Existing curricula, instructional practices and educational progress are examined and evaluated. Emphasis is placed on the selection and planning of experience units, the selection of equipment, the correlation of music and the utilization of arts and crafts in a functional program.

Observation of individual children and groups and participation in special classes become an important part of the entire program. These activities are the basis for studying current practices and for planning different preparation for the student teaching experience in the senior year.

Nine weeks of the senior year are spent student teaching in special classes for the mentally retarded. This experience entails working with a co-operating teacher while being supervised by a college supervisor. It is a valuable step to becoming a full-time teacher after graduation. Harrisburg City, Clinton County, and Dauphin County have been chosen as centers to which Special Education students are sent. This period starts with observation and participation, then later becomes an actual experience of planning for and teaching an entire class.

Methods of teaching, evaluation and public relations are stresses in "Professional Practicum" which is a part of the student teaching semester.

The Student Chapter Council for Exceptional Children is affiliated with the Pennsylvania Federation and the National Council for Exceptional Children, a department of the NEA. The main function of the student chapter is to improve educational opportunities for exceptional children. It contributes to professional advancement of special education teachers and co-ordinates various activities for the advancement of programs for exceptional children.

As members of this organization, the students receive a subscription to "Exceptional Children," the official journal of the C.E.C. Members of the Lock Haven C.E.C. Student Chapter attend state conferences, plan projects which benefit exceptional children or teachers and join with other students to develop their own professional growth in the field of Special Education.

The Special Education Building is the center of activity for students majoring in this area. Children are brought in for demonstration and observation. Curriculum materials and displays are available in the building. The classes and the Council for Exceptional Children meet here.

This year twenty-seven students will be graduated with cer-

tification to teach the mentally retarded. At least twenty-five freshmen have already indicated a desire to enter this field. There is a great need for trained teachers in the field of special education and it is the objective of the LHSC division to meet this need with highly qualified personnel. Faculty advisors can assist this program by letting students know that this program is available and that the rewards of teaching mentally retarded children are great.

## TKE Halloween Party

The TKE house was filled and overflowing with ghosts, bums, animals, farmers, beatniks, Indians, cowboys, and monsters. A feeling of excitement and gaiety could be felt as soon as the front door was opened on the crepepaper-streamered room.

The chaperones, Mrs. Ferguson, and Mr. Spiese, were by the front door laughing and commenting on each costume as the guests entered. Each couple tried to find a space to dance in the small room packed with costumed dancers and a four-piece band. Above the din of "I Can't Get No Satisfaction" the guests shouted out questions and comments to each other.

"Hey, who's that dancing with the Indian girl?" "I don't know. It could be Don."

"Boy! Look at Bower's legs! Wow!" "So what, you sure aren't the most gorgeous Hawaiian girl I ever saw either!" Finally, almost everyone had been recognized by the couples as they laughed and bumped into their neighbors dancing a few inches away.

The noise diminished somewhat as the band left the hot, stuffy room for their break. The guests were told to line up so the chaperones could judge the costumes and award the prizes. Mr. Spiese said that although the pack of Winstons and his pack of matches were good, as were Peter and the Pumpkin eater and his pumpkin, they had finally decided to give the prize for the most original couple to a friendly-looking bumblebee and his little blonde flower. Then Mrs. Ferguson gave the award for the best costuming job to Pinnocchio and his puppeteer, who had been busy all evening keeping their strings from tangling everyone up. The applause and cheers of the other guests showed their approval of the judges' decisions.

Laughing and talking, the guests moved into the next room to boost their energy with a cold glass of punch. A few minutes later, the band tuned up for the final two hours of happy, noisy confusion, otherwise known as the annual TKE Halloween party.

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## In Our Times

To the delight of many front-wheel-drive buffs, the Cord Automobile Company has designed a smaller model of the 1937 Cord, which is scheduled to be produced later this year. The prototype is powered by a 1964 Corvair turbo-charged engine rated at 150 bph. The new Cord "Sportsman" (and actually the name was inherited with its looks, for the old Cord was dubbed the "Sportsman,") rides on a 100 inch wheelbase, 25 inches shorter than that of its predecessor. Gordon Buehrig, designer of the original Cord feels that the new proportions will make the car more attractive. The instrument panel is virtually original, however, an obvious change is the use of external pipes on one side only. The new Cord will probably sell for about \$4,000.


A "proof" coin is a specimen striking for presentation, souvenir, exhibition and/or numismatic purposes. Proofs come only from the Philadelphia mint. A proof coin has a glittering,



**MEMBER**

**THE EAGLE EYE**

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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 296, LHSC and are welcome from all readers. This publication is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, and is student financed.

mirror-like perfect appearance. Regular production coins in mint state have a coruscating, frosty lustre with small detail and lettering larger-spread and not always in full relief. Carefully selected blanks, free from imperfections are washed with a solution of Cream of Tartar, rinsed in water and dipped in alcohol. The dies for proofs receive a special polish resulting in a mirror-like surface. Unlike ordinary coinage produced by mechanical pressure at the rate of 90 to 130 coins a minute, proofs are struck by hydraulic pressure at a slower rate. The coins are carefully placed in cellophane immediately, never allowed to come in contact with other coins.

Collectors should beware of coins which have been buffed to look like proofs and should use a magnifying glass when looking at a coin that seems to be imperfect. Buffed coins have myriad hair lines and lack perfect detail.

## Advertising Pay?

One of the complaints of modern advertisers is that their publicity helps their competitors almost as much as themselves. A series of pages on alarm clocks influences the sale, not only of the clocks made by the man who pays for the space, but also of a dozen other clock makers.

This situation is leading the members of many industries to use co-operative advertising. Each unit of an industry pays into a common fund an amount based on its production. This payment may be two cents per box of oranges or five cents per ton of sheet metal.

The members of such trade associations have come to see that they are not so much in competition with each other as they are in competition with public preference for entirely different products.

Of course, a cynical economist assert that the appetites and food needs of the people of the United States have a fixed limit. If the people buy more oranges, they must eat fewer bananas and grapefruit. If they eat more meat, they will buy less bread and spaghetti. Campaigns therefore, cancel each other, the economist says.

This charge is answered by the argument that the advertising may not, in the long run, increase consumption, but it does educate people to spend their money more intelligently. Copper and brass are used where they should be; and oranges, with their invaluable vitamins, are included in the diet of families who might be neglecting this important food.

Thus, each industry, by honestly presenting its case, serves the public interest by contributing to the general intelligence.

official gave him the choice of withdrawing voluntarily or going before the student judiciary board. He asked for time to think about it, but was told he had only several hours in which to make his decision. He returned an hour before the deadline and stated that he had decided to withdraw.

Miller, asked about his objection to the youth not wearing socks said that if the students were allowed to go about campus without wearing socks, they would soon want to run around nude.

The students indicated that they felt that wearing levis or not wearing socks are a part of the modern American life and that the college is foolish for trying to change it.

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## YJC Says wear Sox, no levis

York Junior College has suspended two students temporarily and confined two others to campus for publication Oct. 1 of a newsletter, "The Speakeasy."

Another student, told to either go before the college judiciary board or withdraw voluntarily after complaints that he had not been wearing socks, withdrew from the college last week.

Dr. Ray A. Miller, YJC president said: "Students are paying guests. They have no right to change the regulations . . . "They do not have to attend here. There are 2000 other institutions they could attend." He gave as his specific objection to the newsletter the two words "deceit" and "fraud" which appeared in a paragraph which reads:

"The Speak Easy will be dedicated to the preservation of truth and the eradication of fraud. We will at all times print the truth. Not necessarily as the administration sees it, but as we see it. From time to time, however, we may see eye to eye."

The 23-year-old student who withdrew said he was called to the office of an administrative official who told him he had received complaints from six students that he had not been wearing socks. The youth, who had served in the army was attending YJC on a Veteran Administration educational assistance plan for sons of service men killed in World War II, said the

FROM THE

# Goal Post

by STEVE DALEY



This week marks the official close of the 1965 fall sport schedule as the Lock Haven State Football team hosts the Indians of Indiana State College. This is a must game and school spirit is the key to success so root, root and come to classes on Monday with laryngitis. The Cross Country team finished its season last Thursday, bowing to West Virginia University. The girl's field hockey team is finishing their post season play, but a few of the girls will travel out to greater heights. The Eagle Eye will have direct coverage on some future All-American Women's field hockey players in future editions.

Coach David Beaver and his crippled Cross Country team have been singing the blues the last few weeks and what could have been a decent season turned into a dismal 2-5 season. Only five runners finished the season without being injured but the experienced runners like Ed Zinn and John Heins were injured at the end of the season where most

of the defeats took place. Although the season was plagued with injuries, the Thinclads, when they were healthy, defeated the Bloomsburg State College Harriers. This victory alone makes the season successful.

So far this season, the Lock Haven State College athletic teams hold a 2-0 edge over the Huskies of Bloomsburg and will not be giving victories away in the future either. Lock Haven has defeated the Bloomers in Cross Country and in Football. Good going, Bald Eagles.

## Eagles Hopple

Finish Fifth

The Lock Haven State College Cross Country team traveled in the SCC ambulance last weekend to participate in the State meet at West Chester State College. Lock Haven took fifth out of the six full teams participating. The only bright spot was Bill English's fifth place finish out of the 60 runners. Bill was 41 seconds behind the first place finisher and only four seconds behind Bloomsburg's Irwin Zablocky. The other Lock Haven thinclads finished but back in the pack. Those who accompanied Coach Beaver were Rick Roodie, David Doran, Eric Schmidt, Bill English, and Ronald Sprecher. Lock Haven's season record was 2-5, but Coach David Beaver will definitely be out for revenge next year. The seniors lost by graduation will be David Doran, Jere Shiner, and Jerry Swope.

## Eaglettes End Season Undefeated

Seniors to be Missed

Knowing that they had a big game before them, the Eaglettes of Lock Haven State had a very apprehensive ride to Elizabethtown on Wednesday, the third of November. A warm, sunny, and colorful day awaited the Eaglettes as they unloaded their gear among the new brick buildings of a campus housing approximately 1200 students.

Warm-up drives assured them of a rather small and hilly field, but this offered no great barrier as the Jay-vee team, taking the field first, defeated the "E-towners," by a 5-1 count. Scoring for the Maroon and Gray came from Darlene Hahn and Margo Miller scoring 3 and 2 goals respectively.

Feeling apathy for their junior team, the Varsity E-town eleven took the field with great motivation and intense desire for victory. However, with a Jay-vee victory under their belt, our Lock Haveners did no less, one might say that two very equally balanced teams took the field that afternoon. Through a united team effort, Phoebe Williams scored the first goal of the game and to our delight put Lock Haven out in front 1-0. A well-fought defensive battle saw neither team score again that half. However, fired-up by

the half-time lecture, the Elizabethtown lassies scored early in the second half to assure one and all that they were still very much in contention. The Lock Haven offensive unit made many shots at the goal, but outstanding saves by the Elizabethtown goalie made her cage invincible to any scoring efforts. Invincible that is, until the last ten seconds of the game when Captain Nancy "Beast" Springs finally score the winning goal. An excellent game, indeed, for both teams; and certainly the best game of the season for Lock Haven State.

The very next day Penn State arrived on campus once again. Anticipation for this game was at a season pinnacle, for with this game stood the final barrier to an undefeated season. The air was cold, stiff and filled with tension as the Maroon and Gray lined up opposite the Blue and White; a scene probably similar to the battle lines of the Blue and Gray in the Civil War. However, in this instance, the Gray was victorious. Both our Varsity and Junior Varsity teams gained victory by a 4-0 score, and with this score, both laid claim to an undefeated season. Phoebe Williams scored three goals and Nancy Springs

# Eagles Shoot Down Rockets

## Indiana Tomorrow in "MUST" Game

The Lock Haven State College football team is now tied for first place in the west and the prediction by the Eagle Eye that California would not remain number one, also came true as the Indians of Indiana State, who are Lock Haven's opponents tomorrow at Spring Street Stadium, knocked the Vulcans of California out of first place in the west by thoroughly trouncing the Vulcans 47-23. Our own Bald Eagles did a little guerilla work last Saturday themselves as they put Slippery Rock entirely out of the western running by defeating the Rockets 21-14 at Slippery Rock. Clarion held on to their chances by bombing Shippensburg 35-6 at Ship. Edinboro was silent in the conference but they too are tied for first place. Tomorrow could be the day of reckoning for many football squads as

California (3-2 in conference play) takes on Edinboro (3-2 in conference play); Lock Haven (3-2 in conference play) takes on powerful Indiana State (3-2 in conference play) and Slippery Rock (2-3 in conference play), takes on Clarion State (3-2 in conference play). So, of the five teams that were sweeter than wine last week, two will turn sour while the other three will add more sweet grapes to their wine of victory. The only way Lock Haven could win the West without a play-off is if California tied Edinboro, Slippery Rock defeated Clarion and Lock Haven defeated Indiana; otherwise, Lock Haven could lose due to the Saylor System in points due to their upset loss to Shippensburg 34-33. The Eagles need your support so invite friends, neighbors, relatives and parents and hustle down to Spring Street Stadium to cheer the West Bound Eagles to victory.

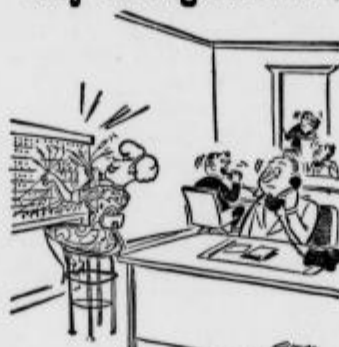
Last Saturday at Slippery Rock, Lock Haven turned on the gas and moved past Slippery Rock in the standings by defeating the Rockets 21-14. Lock Haven's three tallies came on a touchdown pass from Meade Johnson to Big End Bob Wright and two fine runs by Chris Klinger, who incidently has 60 points for the year with last week's

touchdowns. Lock Haven's defensive team was magnificent last week as they intercepted three Rocket passes as Jim Blacksmith picked off two himself. Lock Haven was in true form last Saturday and hope to continue that form tomorrow. Wayne Smoyer, Senior from Bald Eagle Area added three straight extra points last week, something that hasn't been done in a long time.

Tomorrow also marks the last game for 13 seniors who for four years have fought hard for Lock Haven State on the gridiron. Those seniors who will be playing their last game in a Maroon and Gray uniform are, quarterback Meade Johnson, halfbacks, Chris Klinger, Lawrence Hagen, and Ray Gilman; end Bob Horak; center Paul Schatz; guards Dennis Lowe, Robert Holter and Steven Letterman; and tackles David Klingensmith, George Buhite, Wayne Smoyer. Lock Haven has tri-captains this year and the three senior captains who will lead the Eagles into the Indiana game tomorrow are David Klingensmith, Bob Horak, and Chris Klinger.

The Eagle Eye wants to congratulate the coaching staff and all the football players who made such a successful season possible.

## My Neighbors



"Quittin' time!"

## SOCCER NEWS

by JOHN BUMP

The Lock Haven State College Soccer squad ended its 1965 season last Saturday as it dropped a 4-1 decision to Millersville State College. The game was played away and as it was Parents' Day at Millersville, a large crowd watched the home team defeat our booters. The Eagle's only goal of the game came early in the first quarter when Larry Gladhill kicked the ball in giving the Eagle's a 1-0 lead. The Marauders came back in the same quarter to tie the game and later went on to win it, 4-1.

The loss meant the end of a 3-6-1 season for the Eagles; their only victories coming over Shippensburg, (2-1) Saint Francis (5-0), and Lycoming (4-2). The Alumni tied the Eagles (2-2) early in the season.

Next year the Eagle booters will have the same team as this year with the exception of two

graduating seniors: Ken VanDemark (left wing) and Ron Miller (right fullback).

Statistically, the Eagles were outscored 17 to 24. Seven of their opponent's goals came through penalty kicks as all were made good (7-7) while only one of the Eagle goals was through a penalty as they split (2-1).

The scorers for the team this year were:

	Goals
1. Gene Bailey	4
2. Ken VanDemark	3
3. John Bump	3
4. Don Swartz	2
5. Steve Daley	1
Dennis Finn	1
Wayne Randolph	1
Jim Young	1
Larry Gladhill	1

In the Junior Varsity ranks, Lock Haven's record was 1-3 with its lone victory over unbeaten Bucknell JV's.



Graduating Seniors — Capt. Ken VanDemark and Ron Miller.

From every viewpoint, the world is full of opportunities, especially in a country where free enterprise prevails.