

Tonight and
Tomorrow Night
Price Auditorium
Showtime—8 pm



EAGLE EYE

HAPPY
THANKSGIVING
VACATION

Vol. XI, No. 12 LOCK HAVEN STATE COLLEGE Friday, November 17, 1967

Work-Study Program Exists For Students

One of the means available for students to receive financial aid at LHSC is the Work-Study Program which was created under the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964. It was designed to aid students who have financial need by obtaining them jobs on campus or at various

Minister Shows Slides to CEC On Retardation

Slides showing highlights of learning experiences and a description of the activities and purposes of the Camp for the Retarded at Wesley Forest were presented by the Reverend and Mrs. Blake C. Anderson at a meeting of the Lock Haven State College student chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children held in the Himes Special Education Building, Room 111, on Tuesday, November 7 at 7:30 pm.

Although this camp was sponsored by the Methodist Church, it was open to all denominations. An application fee of \$28 per person admitted a child to the seven-day camp. Twenty-one retarded children attended, supervised by 13 counselors. A child psychologist assisted in the general planning, a fact which, according to Reverend Anderson, played a significant role in the success of the project.

The purpose of this experience in group living was to make the retarded youngster realize that "they are children of God . . . and part of His beautiful creation." In regular camps groups are differentiated numerically, but, realizing that these special children probably wouldn't understand this type of organization, the counselors decided to give each of the four groups an animal name. Like the "Iguana House", "Beach House", etc. naming floors in our college residence halls, the kids became squirrels, beavers, rabbits, and chipmunks.

A large bonfire on the last night gave the children a chance to learn a sense of sharing. The success of the program was indicated by the presence of one of the campers and his family in the audience of townspeople and students at the presentation.

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non-profit institutions. To qualify for this program students must submit a Parent's Confidential Statement, which then undergoes a need analysis in Princeton, New Jersey. Financial aid is granted on the basis of proven need. Approximately eighty students are presently employed on and off campus. Students are permitted to work fifteen hours at \$1.25 an hour. Jobs on campus include work in the library, around the building grounds, and in the faculty offices. In addition, several students are employed at Ross Library and the Lock Haven Hospital. The idea is not to do away with campus employees, but to augment the existing employment. The money for this project is dependent upon allotments by the federal government. At the present time there are more people who would like to work than there is money available. Hopes are that in the future the Work-Study Program can be developed and extended.

For those students who do not qualify for Work-Study, there are jobs available under college work. The only requirement for this program is that the student have a C average. Students can work up to 20 hours a week at \$1.00 an hour.

EE Delegation At Conference

The 4th annual Pennsylvania State College Press Association conference was held on the Bloomsburg State College campus on November 10, 11, and 12.

The purpose of the conference was to discuss, develop, and interchange various aspects of newspaper production among the college newspapers.

Workshops for feature, sports, lay-out, editorial policy, news, photography, and financing met to exchange ideas.

Colleges represented were Bloomsburg, Kutztown, Millersville, Mansfield, East Stroudsburg, Lock Haven, West Chester, and Shippensburg State Colleges.

Lock Haven State was represented by Ron Smith, Eileen Lagosky, Sharon DeRubeis, Sherry McDaniel, Rich Gingerich, Loreta Delong, Karen Bupp, Ken Edwards, Joan Crider, and Marian Huttenstine, advisor.

Shippensburg State College was selected as the host college for next year's conference with L.H.S.C. as alterante upon defeating West Chester and Lock Haven for the honor.

Shippensburg presented two workshops, the opening one on feature and the closing one on photography. During the course of the feature workshop various types and uses of feature were discussed. The ways feature articles were assigned ranged from voluntary contributions to regular assignments to members of the feature staff.

The photography workshop was mainly concerned with showing

how effectively and ineffectively pictures could be used in college newspapers.

A layout workshop was presented by Ron Smith and Eileen Lagosky. Ron explained the way EAGLE EYE is laid out and answered queries by staff members from other colleges on lay-

(See PSCPA Pg. 6)

KΔΠ Open to Ed. Majors

"An honor society is something every student should shoot for when he reaches college status." These are the words of Larry Gladhill, president of Kappa Delta Pi, which is an honor society and not as much of a fraternity as many believe. Kappa Delta Pi is a national organization founded in 1909 at the University of Illinois. Until 1911 it was known as the Illinois Education Club, when at that time the transition to a national organization evolved. The locating of the Delta Sigma chapter on the Lock Haven campus was in 1935 and has since been active on campus.

Kappa Delta Pi is an honor society in the education field. This means that only students, both male and female, in the field of education are eligible. Other requirements are that a student has completed 60 hours of course study, which is usually equivalent to the completion of 4 semesters, and maintains a 3.0 accumulative average.

In union with Kappa Delta Pi,

A dramatic presentation on drug addiction will be sponsored this evening at 7:30 pm at the Lock Haven YMCA in co-operation with the college YM-YWCA chapter. The Reverend Delmar Ross, director of field ministries on the team challenge training center in Tehrersburg, Pennsylvania; Louis Valez, a former drug addict and night-club entertainer; Mr. David Wilkerson, founder of rehabilitation centers for addicts; and 4 young men who have "kicked the habit" will speak. YOUTH IN A FIX, a color film on teen-age addicts, will also be shown.

Sponsors Drug Seminar

Through first-hand stories and illustrations, Reverend Ross will relate his unusual ministry has been instrumental in the conversions of hundreds of gang members and narcotics addicts across the nation. Mr. Valez will demonstrate his vocal talent that has resulted in television and radio appearances and numerous successful LP recordings. Co-author with John and Elizabeth Sherrill of the book THE CROSS AND THE SWITCHBLADE, Mr. Wilkerson is vitally concerned with the problems of youth. He had founded the training center at Rehrrsburg and another one in New York City. Workshops, sports, recreation and religious training are included in the therapy.

Editor Elected President Of '68 State Press Conf.

Ron Smith, editor of Lock Haven's EAGLE EYE, was elected president of the Pennsylvania State College Press Association at the annual conference this year. Ron is a sophomore English major in the Secondary Education curriculum. Having served

as managing editor of the college paper last year, Mr. Smith moved up to the position of editor-in-chief in September of 1967.

As the new president of the association, Ron will have some different duties from those of past leaders as a result of changes made in the constitution at this year's conference. Formerly, the president handled all functions of the organization. But at this year's meeting the office of Conference Chairman was created to handle planning of the next convention. However, Ron said, he hopes to help Bob Yiengst and Heid Menium, editors of the Shippensburg SLATE which will host next fall's conference, as much as possible. Ron's responsibilities as president of the press association include the following:

(1.) To supervise the monthly newsletter published by the association for its member colleges; (2.) To create and main-

tain a central file of information about the writing techniques in reporting, writing editorials, etc., of the various state college newspapers; (3.) To formulate and manage a "critiquing service" whereby the individual newspapers in the association may submit copies of their paper for constructive criticism by other member newspaper staffs; and (4.) To work with the board of presidents of the Pennsylvania state colleges to get authorization for a press pass that will be honored at all of them (a press pass is a card that admits a college newspaper representative to functions of other colleges free of charge). In general, his job is to unify all the state college newspapers.

Realizing that his new position will entail a great deal of work on his part, Ron was nevertheless enthusiastic about his role in the organization. If all of the colleges will be as cooperative throughout the year as they were at the conference, he asserted, he is confident that the program will be a success. "I hope to make the office of president of P.S.C.P.A. stronger and more respected among the state colleges," he said.

By this date most students are probably aware that Thanksgiving Vacation begins at 12 o'clock noon on Tuesday, November 21. Classes will again resume at 8 o'clock on Tuesday, November 28. Dr. Robinson has asked that students keep in mind the required attendance regulation which states: "Attendance at classes within two days prior to or following a scheduled holiday is required according to the regulations of the college administrations. Such absences shall be reported to the Dean of Academic Affairs." Therefore, the period of required attendance surrounding Thanksgiving Vacation includes November 20 and 21 and the 28th and 29th.

EAGLES' ECHO

Question of the week: "What is your reaction to the student resolution on draft dodgers at Glendon College in Canada?"



"I feel, when it comes right down to it, that if Canada gets into a war and their students come down here to avoid the draft, as some of our students are doing by going up there, it wouldn't be any good. I think that this legislation (introduced into the Canadian House of Commons) is best for all those involved."

George Kio
Freshman: Physical Education

"I think the Canadian young man might have a point as a Canadian, but, being a veteran myself, I think this bit of legislation is a good idea."

Tom Searfoss
Sophomore: Secondary English



"If these U.S. students are willing to give up their American citizenship and accept Canadian citizenship, I think Glendon College should accept them if they meet the college's requirements."

Bruce Brungard
Junior: Secondary, Biology

"I disapprove of draft dodgers and therefore disapprove of those who give them aid."

Dottie Mardis
Junior: Secondary, Spanish



"I think it's up to the individual himself if he wants to avoid the draft and go to Canada to go to college, although, I myself, am opposed to draft dodging."

Connie Zazvrskey
Sophomore: Health Education

"I think that any student body that would do that must have no faith in their own country, 'cause if they would take these people, they don't have the courage to stand up for their own country. I also disapprove of draft dodgers."

Sally Summers
Junior: Elementary Education



Forthcoming Eagles' Echo Question:
Would you favor an all-night study room in the library for 2 or 3 weeks before finals?

Thompson's TQ's

1. What orchestra recently presented a backward (from beginning to end) version of the first part of the First Movement of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony?
2. How much of Alaska's territory does the Federal Government own?
3. How much consecutive victories does UCLA have over Stanford?
4. How much pressure can the bow of the US Coast Guard Cutter "Westwind" thrust as it breaks ice?
5. How much does the Veterans Administration spend each year for drugs?
6. Who won the University of Miami's mudbathing championship by retrieving 17 pennies from a huge mud puddle?
7. How many veterans trained under the GI Bill in fiscal year 1967?
8. How many Bibles in how many different languages does The Canadian Bible Society distribute in Canada each year?
9. When did the toll on the Denver-Boulder Turnpike come to an end?
10. What place is the home of the Jersey cow?

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Tea and crumpets? No, punch and cookies were the main refreshments for the traditional pledge friendship tea given by the fall pledge class of Sigma Sigma Sigma on Wednesday, November 8, 1967. The tea, designed to strengthen not only the bonds of sisterhood within each sorority, but also the ties of friendship among all Greeks at Lock Haven, made an enjoyable evening for everyone.

The pledges especially wish to thank Terry Peffley and her committee for an outstanding job in organizing the tea.

ANSWERS TO THOMPSON'S T Q's

1. The Chataqua Symphony Orchestra
2. 98% approximately
3. 5
4. 6,000 tons
5. \$40,000,000
6. Fran Blitman
7. 447,600
8. 400,000 Bibles in 70 languages
9. September 1967
10. The isle of Jersey in the English Channel



The program of compulsory military service has proved to be very unpopular since its very inception in the United States. The reason for this is, frankly, that the draft has always been riddled with charges of inequality and unfairness.

Yet, the most remarkable fact about the draft is that there have been no absolutely genuine proposals to alter the most unequal facet about selective service — that a free American male is forced to serve.

The counter-argument for this is simply that any American should feel proud to be asked to serve his country. He should be proud, it is said, to have been asked to defend the basic Western values of liberty, equality, and fraternity for every single human being. Yes, he should!

But what if a person does not choose to serve in the armed services? When such a "free and equal" person is forced to be inducted into the armed services, he loses the basic rights

It's Greek To Me!

Alpha Sigma Tau would like to congratulate two sisters who were recently pinned. Congratulations to Marnie Tshudy who is pinned to Dick Guyer of Lambda Chi, and to Marlene Taddeo, pinned to Jim Lee of Delta Upsilon from Hamilton State College in New York.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to wish the very best of luck to the pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha. As Greeks, we welcome you to our campus.

Lambda Chi Alpha has been very active on campus since the beginning of school. Since the fall semester began, the brothers have held three house parties. The first was a genuine "keg" party (keg of birch beer - ach!). The next was a psychedelic house party over Homecoming complete with flashing lights and private love-ins. Our third party, held just last Friday, was a Pilgrims and Indians party. Most noteworthy was the lack of papooses.

Congratulations are extended to new brothers Harry Specht, John Austine, Doyle Yeager, Nelson Ilgen, Matt McKee and Tom Marshall.

The fall rush program has brought in seven new pledges: Terry Kiner, Bob Lanyon, Kerry Bruce, Gene Bidlespacher, Joe Melicherik, Rick Bayer and John Kriner.

Special congratulations are extended to Joe Knight, recently pinned to Cindy Giddings, "Clams" Metzger pinned to Phyllis Taylor and Dick Guyer pinned to Marnie Tshudy.

Last but not least the brothers wish to laud Coach Hubert Jack on achieving his 100th football victory.

for which he should be fighting. This paradox has stymied the leaders of the United States since the origins of the process of selective service.

The Marshall Commission which conducted a study of the selective service system earlier this year for President Johnson typifies this failure. The Commission did not invite a single advocate of the voluntary army to testify before its closed-door session.

Furthermore, of the fifty-odd papers prepared by this presidential advisory commission, only one dealt with voluntary manpower procurement and this one paper was written by an economist who does not personally advocate the voluntary approach.

In light of this, it is clearly evident why the Marshall Commission did little more than recommend modifications of the most glaring inequalities of the present selective service system. The report submitted to President Johnson concluded that a voluntary approach would eliminate the draft mechanism entirely and provide no replacement to cover emergencies.

However, the lottery system which was highly recommended by the Marshall Commission (and has since been put into practice) would, with minor revisions, prove to be an effective back-up draft to the all-volunteer army. This would enable the US government to put the lottery machinery into effect at any time in which the voluntary approach does not provide enough military manpower.

Perhaps the most basic criticism leveled at the voluntary army is that the cost is too great for its feasibility. The Defense Department has estimated that the cost of such an army would exceed \$10 billion per annum.

Yet, a group of 20 Republican Congressmen who recently wrote a book advocating the all-volunteer army believe that the expense of such an enterprise would only be about \$4.3 billion. And these men are convinced that a voluntary army would work well at this comparatively small amount.

If the voluntary draft would be as costly as the Defense Department predicts, it should still be pursued. Ten billion dollars is only about one-third of the amount which is being spent on the Vietnam "conflict" each year. It is only about one-eighth of the total Defense Department budget each year. Finally, \$10 billion is only a drop in the bucket compared to the annual GNP of the United States which exceeds \$700 billion per annum.

All this shows that it is time for our national leaders to look objectively at the feasibility of voluntary army and to put it into practice. The result would clearly guarantee the freedom and individuality to the youth of America that they should be guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States.

GARDEN

Admission
Adults \$1.00
Students 75¢



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JOIN THE STAFF NOW

Suspense and Drama

SEVEN DAYS IN MAY

with
Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas
and Fredrick March

Sunday, November 19 at
7:30 in Price Auditorium

Presented by SCC

Faculty Portrait:

Mr. Silberg Analyzes Life

By Colleen McLaughlin

Besides teaching, Mr. Silberg is the editor of the LOCK HAVEN REVIEW.

"The unexamined life is not worth living." Besides the courage of his convictions, one should have the courage to attack his convictions." Perhaps these quotations from Socrates and Nietzsche express the feelings of Mr. Jack Silberg better than any other. As an individual, he analyzes and enjoys life, and as a professor he is able to share his enthusiasm with his students.

Mr. Silberg is always ready to learn: "Teaching and learning are two of the things I like best in the world." His own academic background is impressive. He received a B.A. in Latin from the City College of New York and an M.A. in English from Brooklyn College. He was a German interpreter in the Army and spent a year at Columbia Law School. At New York University he completed his course work for a Ph.D. in English, and he received his Masters in Philosophy at Penn State University.

Lock Haven is most fortunate in having Mr. Silberg on its faculty. His lectures are those of a true professional, and his assignments are always valid ones. He makes a student feel that he is really interested in that student's opinion. Because he cares about his subject and his students, Mr. Silberg is a very special professor indeed.

At present he is working on his Ph.D. in Philosophy at Penn State. He lives in State College with his wife, Barbara, who is studying for her Ph.D. in English, and their 4 year-old son Jonathan.

Mr. Silberg feels that he has "Complete academic freedom" in his classes. This is one reason why he likes Lock Haven. Another is that he "likes the students very much." He does "wish that they were less shy in expressing and defending their opinions."

'Attention is Motivation' Admits Poet-Critic Starbuck

As one of the highlights of its numerous and diversified cultural presentations, the English Club of Lock Haven State College arranged again this year to have a professional poet on campus for two days. Last year they presented Mr. William Meredith. This time the guest was Mr. George Starbuck, who has written two volumes of poetry, *Bone Thoughts* and *White Paper*, both of which were acclaimed by critics. When the first one was published, John Nolmes of the New York Herald Tribune commented, "There hasn't been as much word-excitement in a book of poems for years as there is in this one." Indicating the validity of this evaluation is the poet's own statement of his preoccupation with words: "I have almost a compulsion for wit, metaphor play, and intellectual articulation in poetry. . . I try to make use of the American language as it is spoken, including slang, wise cracks, etc."

At his poetry reading in Bentley Hall Lounge at 7:30 pm on Thursday, November 9, faculty and students were moved in turn by the tonal and thematic variety of George Starbuck's poetry to reflective thought, laughter, and the enjoyment of recognition experienced when a truth is concisely revealed in a poem through relationships unnoticed by the average person. Nursery rhymes with a wry twist, a description of the men in a police station, and personifications of the qualities of a telephone are illustrative of the diversity of subjects treated in the examples of his poetry that he read. The sustained applause and animated discussions after the reading betokened the enthusiasm with which it was received.

Many of those who witnessed the result of Mr. Starbuck's poetic techniques Thursday night were doubly fortunate in being part of the audience as well that met Friday morning at 10 o'clock in Raub Hall, room 309, to hear him evaluate poems written by two Lock Haven students. As a successful poet, head of the Program in Creative Writing of the University of Iowa, and winner of a Guggenheim Fellowship, the Italian Prix de Rome, and the competition for the Yale Series of Younger Poets, George Starbuck is a highly qualified critic. His acute perceptiveness and extensive knowledge of poesy yielded a discussion that was of immeasurable value to an audience comprised largely of Mr. Hill's Advanced Composition and Creative Writing classes.

Making his visit even more beneficial, Mr. Starbuck held conferences Friday afternoon with individual students interested in poetry. In the midst of all this activity he found time for a brief interview. A sincere and straightforward man, Mr. Starbuck said that he started writing in high school when he composed limericks for his friends. Having asserted at his reading that most poets are egoists, he admitted that he wrote those limericks to get attention, which he indicated as part of the motivation of any poet. However, the interest he thus acquired in poetry resulted in his being "bowed over" by its truth and beauty and eventually wanting to become a professional poet himself.

Poets, he said, are worriers who work constantly with ideas and moral questions, often ending up on the psychiatrist's couch. "Most of them," Mr. Starbuck continued, "have a little bit of that kind of mild hysteria that makes people laugh" at situations they fear or do not understand. "All of the fine arts," he declared, "are the products of a superabundance of intelligence and energy." To George Starbuck personally, poetry "is a pastime and an obsession of such potential variety and complexity that a man can give his whole life to it."

With one or two exceptions, he declared, poets cannot make a living from their royalties. However, he explained, a poet can sustain a satisfactory life around poetry by travelling to give readings at colleges, teaching, etc. "People tend to underestimate the poetry audience in this country," he said, citing the fact that the contemporary college and university audience comprises more people than did all of Shakespeare's England. Several months - in some cases years - elapse between the conception and finishing of one of his poems, Mr. Starbuck asserted. There are only one or two that he sat down and "dashed off" in completed form. Those that seem most casual, he explained, usually are the poems he has worked hardest on.

Having heard William Meredith and George Starbuck, Lock Haven students are eagerly anticipating the arrival of the next poet in the circuit of poets to visit this campus.

'Young and the Damned' Captivates LHS Audience

by Bill Dean

The English Club of Lock Haven State presented another foreign film as part of its Humanities Film Series on Wednesday, October 8. At 7:30 pm the lights were dimmed on an over-capacity audience that necessitated some people sitting in the aisles, on the air-conditioning system, and on the floor.

Entitled "The Young and the Damned," this film directed by Luis Buneul managed to hold the audience's attention throughout, even though the dialogue was in Spanish with English subtitles. One reason for this was the quality of the acting, especially that of the two protagonists, Li'l Eyes and Jailbo. The former, a lad in his early teens, effectively portrays one who makes the mistake of associating with a gang and who fights all along the gradual character change that results when his involvement becomes permanent, even though he tries to extricate himself. His role was entirely credible throughout, including some memorable moments like his expression of horror as his mother beat a chicken with a stick. Jailbo, the gang leader, was likewise a competent actor. His manner of carrying himself and the self-confidence he displayed made him seem to be a natural leader. Two of the highpoints of this film were his lustful expression as he looked at Li'l Eyes mother and the uncontrollable hatred expressed by his whole body as it seized him when he beat another young man to death.

The scenery in which these two and the other characters interacted was usually very simple and mean - a barn, a lower-class house, a garbage dump. The producer's skill was evident in the bleakness of most of the scenery, a quality contributing to the overriding tone of despair.

This tone was the outstanding characteristic of the film to the majority of the audience. To the middle-class American teachers and students there, the action did not seem true to life. Nothing turned out well for anyone. The audience's sympathy was with Li'l Eyes and the blind man, both of whom seemed to be on Fate's black list. Indeed, every major character except Li'l Eyes and most of the minor ones were inclined to do evil. The action began with a gang fight and ended with the disposal of a dead body over a bank - on a dark night in a lonely place, of course! Towards the end, the film's apparent purpose of depressing the audience became evident, and at that moment it became difficult

to take it seriously. One scene, however, was exceptionally well done - the portrayal of Li'l Eyes' nightmare. The slow-moving action coupled with the intense unnatural expressions on the characters' faces and the unusual sound effects conveyed the eerie feeling one remembers as concomitant with his own bad dreams.

Nevertheless, although this film did demonstrate some skillful acting and producing, on the whole it was not an artistically valuable experience.

Thanksgiving Cards

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SCC Committee Chairman Should Receive Blame For All Dead Weekends

As has been stated in the past so many times, Lock Haven on weekends is dead. Almost every issue of the EAGLE EYE states something to this effect. However, the Eagle Eye somehow manages to get a cut at the SCC and, more importantly, at its president along with reporting the deadness of Lock Haven. Well, I agree that Lock Haven is dead on weekends. However, the fault does not lie with the SCC, but with the chairman of the Weekend Activities committee. The chairman of this committee has been on campus exactly one - I repeat one - weekend since the beginning of the semester. This I would think contributes a little to the deadness of weekends. In conclusion, I would like to say that EAGLE EYE should join SCC and other organizations and work together to make weekends at Lock Haven more enjoyable.

Bernie McGee
Shannon Lieb

Editor's note:

To correct one minor error: EAGLE EYE has not "attacked" either SCC or Rich for at least the last 6 issues. In addition, SCC is responsible for the work or lack of work on the part of their committee chairman.

Be that as it may, we agree with you that much of the blame lies with the weekend activities chairman, partly because it is his duty to see that there are activities and partly because of the example of his own absence.

Student Favors Grade System

To the editor:

Let me say first of all that I believe I resent your inference that anyone who consistently gets A's for his or her work in college is a dull drone who spends his waking hours (and they are so many) ignoring people while he feverishly grinds out paper after paper and test after test. I only want to mutter, "Has respect for people like myself fallen so low?" I know many people (Does that seem strange that I know many people and still work for good grades?) on this campus who work for good grades, such as the almighty 'A', because they recognize it as a standard of scholarly achievement. Let me say further that they work especially hard in the fields in which they are interested simply from a desire to know.

Week after week I read your tiresome complaints that there are never enough activities on campus. I know from speaking to such friends as Rich Castle and Dave Kicher that serious attempts are being made to remedy the situation, especially on weekends. But Mr. Smith, you seem to be arguing for something further such as near total immersion in social activity. Why doesn't the college simply suspend classes for people like you so that you might have something like a gigantic 'love-in' on the lawn in front of Russell Hall. The rest of us who work for our A's, our B's, and honest hard earned C's can then attend small intimate classes in which we can receive more attention.

Perhaps we can be better shown the error of our ways by those faculty members who would never hire us because we dare to try for A's. They could teach us the beneficence of social achievement and the futility of academic achievement; the pleasure of playing sandbox with our students and the evils of research papers; how to talk down a bright student who has the right answer when you the teacher haven't the slightest idea of what is correct; how to put off questioning students by telling them that the class must move on to new material.

Do you realize how short you are selling students; both college and high school variety? First you imply that academic excellence is something hardly desirable in a college student and then you imply that no high school student wants a teacher who has depth in the subject he is teaching, but someone who knows a little bit about his subject and a lot about 'better social relationships'. How do you know that? Where is your proof? When will you stop generalizing and present some facts?

Personally, I hate categories particularly the one in which you place people like me. Did you ever stop to consider

Immature Dorm Students Should Wake-up in College

College is a place for emotional and intellectual maturation. Some use college as an excuse for becoming rude, child-like and obnoxious.

It is a privilege to live in a dormitory. But, as usual, there are always a few who must make things unpleasant for us all. They choose to disregard inconvenient dorm policies and to continue in their brattish ways.

Quiet hours in the dorm is a well understood regulation; however, there are the ignorant and immature who must make noise. It is assumed that we all have learned manners at home, and yet, there are those who are still concerned with no one but themselves, thinking that discourtesy is a game. I can only speculate about the kind of homes which these unappreciative, egotistical brats have come.

College is a place to acquire tolerance and broad-mindedness, but whoever tolerates ill-bred neighbors is truly ignorant.

Sleep-c-ize

Mr. Simanek Praised

I would like to comment Mr. Donald Simanek for his excellent appraisal of our cafeteria. I am sure that his opinions concur with those held by the majority of us - especially when it comes to those irksome family style meals!

Sincerely,
A starving student

that scholars might like what they are doing; that we may not have a lot of friends, but that our friendships are deep and lasting and not scattered haphazardly about in the general social whirl? Did you ever stop to consider that scholars resist pressure to socialize more readily because of the necessity for greater conformity? Do you like people who conform completely, Mr. Smith.

I want to say that to do what you suggest would mean that I, an unashamed pursuer of knowledge would have to conform to a greater degree. Where is my identity, Mr. Smith, if I am just another face in the socializing crowd. Just once, for just one time in your life, why don't you search through your ideas before you write them down for public view?

John Wehler
North Hall

EAGLE EYE FORUM

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WHEN MONIQUE TOLD ME YOU WERE FAST—I THOUGHT—"

EAGLES' FORUM:

First Come, First Serve

...is an old saying that is applicable for many things. One thing this saying should not apply to is the parking situation at Lock Haven State College.

The parking problem is one of the worst problems the off-campus student encounters. With the increasing enrollment, many students have been forced to live at approved off-campus residences instead of the dormitories. This shove off campus practically necessitates the use of a vehicle to get back and forth to classes. Many think that having a car at college is a big thing. The parking situation makes it a big thing alright, about 1 1/2 tons of metal which is approximately 8 1/2 feet long with no place to park.

A student, if arriving at 7:15 for an 8 o'clock class, may find a place to park in the general locality. But what about those whose earliest classes are at 9 and 10? These people are out of luck unless they too arrive at 7:15, park the car if a spot can be found, and then sit in the Student Union until class, boasting how fortunate they were to be able to park within a 1/2 mile radius.

The actual commuting student doesn't have life so rough. He is able to purchase, for a fee, a decal with a "C" on it which entitles him to enjoy the privilege of banging bumpers in the crowded atmosphere of the only student parking lot on campus. But if a poor student with only an "O" on his decal, purchased for the same fee would, in a desperate attempt to get to class on time, try to park there, he would be subjected to a \$2 ticket from one of the "men in gray." So this poor student, who paid \$1 for his decal which allows him to park off campus, is cast out into the street to battle with double parked delivery trucks, space taking motor-

bikes, and town parking regulations. If he's lucky he'll find a place on West Main, North Fairview, or Susquehanna Street.

Let's face the problem! With this increasing enrollment and expansion there comes a definite need for more parking area. An ideal situation would be one large parking lot with perhaps five lettered sections. At the beginning of each semester each student desiring to park a car on campus would be assigned a certain place in a certain section of the lot. This could be checked for violators by the label on the decal which the student would purchase. This way every student, no matter what what time his class was, would be able to park his car in a decent place because each section would be allotted a certain number of spaces. The number of spaces would be decided by the registration at the beginning of each semester.

It seems that with the advent of million dollar buildings on campus, certainly funds could be allotted for a decent place to park. It doesn't seem fair that those pushed out of dorms by increased enrollment should be penalized for something not of their choice or doing.

Don Eggleston

Let us all be thankful for thanksgiving VACATION



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All letters to the editor must be signed, but names need not be printed. All contributions may be submitted to EAGLE EYE, LHSC, Lock Haven, Penna., 17745. The student publications office is located on the second floor of the Gummo residence, 748-5531.

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Pa. Teacher Salaries Hiked

ACS speaker . . .

Pennsylvania school systems are paying more attractive salaries and competing more for teacher education graduates from Lock Haven State College.

In 1967, only 18 per cent of the Lock Haven State graduates accepted teaching positions outside Pennsylvania. In 1966 it was 27 per cent, in 1965 a total of 35 per cent. The percentage of out-of-state employment has been halved in three years.

Recent salary increases in Pennsylvania are responsible for the decisions of some graduates to teach in the Commonwealth, but the average out-of-state salary still exceeds the average paid to these graduates who accepted teaching positions here.

In Pennsylvania, average salary increases for Lock Haven State College graduates varied with their fields of specialty.

The following is a comparison of salaries of teachers from Lock Haven State.

Pennsylvania	Elcm.	Sec.	Health Ed.
1967	\$5111	\$5159	\$5351
1966	4876	4834	4940
Increase	\$235	\$325	\$411
Out-of-state			
1967	\$5623	\$5820	\$5670
1966	5413	5291	5640
Increase	\$240	\$529	\$30

Salaries for 1967 teacher education graduates

ranged from \$4500 to \$6900. A breakdown: Elementary—\$4500 to \$5625 (Pa.); \$5400 to \$5875 (out-of-state) Secondary—\$4300 to \$6700 (Pa.); \$5400 to \$6400 (out-of-state) Health Education—\$4800 to \$6900 (Pa.); \$5300 to \$6460 (out-of-state)

The number of teaching position vacancies made known to the Lock Haven State College placement office rose from 6,809 in 1966 to an all-time high of 8,415 in 1967, and reflects the unexpected shortages which developed last year, mainly through high school teachers moving up to community college positions, federally-supported projects drawing teachers from the classrooms, and experienced teachers working toward financially attractive advanced degrees.

More Lock Haven State graduates accepted employment in Lycoming than in any other county. Lancaster, Clinton, and Montgomery and Bucks Counties, respectively, employed the next highest numbers. New York, with 20, employed the most students outside the Commonwealth, followed by Maryland, 7; New Jersey, 6; and Ohio, 5.

A total of 218 1967 teacher education graduates were placed in teaching positions this year from a total of 266 who graduated in elementary, secondary, or health education. Ten of the 48 graduates not placed are enrolled in graduate schools, five are in the Peace Corps, and the remainder either are otherwise gainfully employed or failed to reply.

D. G. Manly, Research Manager for Glyco Chemicals since 1965, was guest speaker at a meeting held by the Lock Haven State College Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society in room 208, Ulmer Science Building, 7:00 pm November 14th.

Dr. Manly received the Ph.D. in Organic Chemistry from Lehigh University in 1956 after synthesizing new furans and measuring the kinetics of their formation. Prior to his present position, he conducted research in catalytic processes dealing with the formation of furans, pyridines, and other heterocyclic compounds with the Quaker Oats Company.

Dr. Manly, an author of several articles in professional journals and holder of several US patents, is listed in American Men of Science in the East.

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Custers' Last Stand Re-enacted Indians Squelch Eagles 49-14

Last Saturday the Lock Haven State football team ended their season with a 49-14 loss to Indiana University. The Indians proved how tough they were in an almost undefeated season.

Lock Haven lost the toss, but Indiana could not move their defense after receiving. After punting, Mike Clark intercepted a pass on the Lock Haven 40. Bill Cox capped the touchdown drive with a 5-yard plunge, but the conversion attempt was wide.

After an exchange of punts, Jim Blacksmith set up the first

TD with a brilliant 57-yard exhibition of broken field running. Rich Gorgone went 4 yards for the TD and Jim Miller's PAT made it 7-6 at 2:57 of the first quarter.

Bill Cox scored the next two touchdowns for Indiana from 4 and 5 yards out respectively. He ran for a two-point conversion on the first and Bob Tate kicked the second to make it 21-7 at the half. Wills threw a 13-yard pass to Peters for the next TD and Cox scored his 26th point of the day on a 6-yard run.

Tate's conversion made it 35-7. Bill Murray scored on a 3-yard plunge and Tate's PAT made it 42-7. Jim Blacksmith set up the last score for the Bald Eagles with a 42-yard scamper to the 20. Blacksmith scored on a 5-yard end run and Miller's kick made it 42-14. Dentler scored the last TD on a 3-yard plunge and Tate's 5th conversion of the day made it 49-14.

The Eagles ended up with a 3-5 record, but were 3-3 in the conference.



Baby Gridders Win Season In First Year with Frosh Rule

By Vic Campagna & Rich Gingerich

With Dean Cornelius at the stern and Buddy Geise, Chuck Brenner, Joe Mack, and Tom Solomon as mates, the first season of organized freshman football proved successful. In previous years LHSC has had freshman teams, but these teams were always in jeopardy of the varsity team. That is to say, if a boy looked good in a freshman game, he was moved up to the varsity squad, thus weakening the freshman team. This year this procedure was stopped resulting in a winning season highlighted by the decapitation of Bloomsburg 24-10.

After an opening game loss to Mansfield, the Eagles came back to bury three straight foes before losing the final game. The Eagles scored a total of 94 points, while giving up only 64 points.

The opening game loss was truly an upsetting game. With only six minutes of play gone,

the Eagles were ahead 6-0. Mayhem set in with many players being injured resulting in the demoralization of the team and subsequent 28-6 loss.

The team bounced back from this initial loss by defeating Susquehanna 33-14. Considering the fact that Susquehanna awards scholarships, this appears to be a very good score.

After the previous week's victory, the team picked up steam and began to roll, something a little new for Lock Haven teams. They dismantled the Lycoming opponents by a 24-0 score. Scoring for Lock Haven were Steve Bedford, aerial from Dan Alby to Sam Vaughan, and Denny Rhule.

After two victorious weeks, Bloomsburg didn't have a chance and the team proved this by hitting them with a 24-10 punch. Although Bloomsburg scored first, the team was up and a 65 yard play from Denny Rhule to Tom Ryan evened the game up again. Bloomsburg came back

with a field goal, but Lock Haven then decided that the Bloomsburg handicap was spotted and came out in the second half to score three touchdowns. Scoring were Denny Rhule, aerial again Rhule to Ryan, and topping off the cake was another aerial from Rhule to Ryan.

In the final game for the season, the team lost to Steven's Trade School by a mere 13-7 score. It seems the squad had a lot of bad luck and couldn't maintain a persistent drive for paydirt. But this loss cannot darken the fine job the squad did overall. Next year we hope to see all these men on the varsity squad racking in the victories again.

(PSCPA - Fr. Pg. 1)

out problems. Immediately following Ron's discussion, Eileen explained EAGLE EYE's headline system and some problems we have encountered.

A constitutional revision is also to be ratified by the other schools who were in attendance at this conference. Plans were also made for an editorial board meeting to be held this spring with the location to be decided at a later date.

Booters Zapped 6-4 By St. Francis; Season Lost

The Lock Haven soccer team was defeated by St. Francis 6-4 on the strength of Jose Dianier's four goals. This ended the team's season with a record of 3 wins, 7 losses, and 1 tie.

Dianier scored the first goal at 10:30 of the opening period, but the Eagles tied it when Jerry Bower scored at 18:35. It was Dianier a second time in the second period, and Gene Bailey tied it once again as the half ended 2-2.

The third period saw Dianier score for the third time, but once again the Eagles came back to tie it as Jim Young put in the third LHSC tally, to make it 3-3. St. Francis went ahead to say as Dianier scored his

fourth straight goal and Rogers added another, giving St. Francis a 5-3 lead going into the final quarter.

John Bump brought the Eagles within one goal at 12 minutes of the fourth but St. Francis added an insurance tally with three minutes left in the game. Final score: St. Francis 6, Lock Haven 4.

St. Francis	1	1	3	1	6
LHSC	1	1	1	1	4

LHSC starters—Hand, G; Aurand, RB; Gerhart, LB; Moyer, RH; Klingaman, CH; Berryman, LH; Bailey, OR; Bower, IR; Daley, CF; Gladhill, IL; Bump, OL.

Coach Jack has ended his 21st year as head coach of LHSC football. Over this span of time he has had one undefeated season. This was in 1957. This year his 3-5 record enables him to reach his 100th win. His overall career record is 100 wins, 83 losses, and 7 ties.

West Chester smashed Bloomsburg last weekend by a 49-7 score. This left West Chester with the eastern league championship. Clarion trounced Shippensburg 46-0 leaving Clarion at the top of the Western Conference.

Miscellany

Four Green Bay Packer stars are the best in the league at their positions, according to a poll of game scouts representing every team in the National Football League. The scouts, who move one week ahead of their teams' schedules, ferreting out strengths and weaknesses of players on opposing teams, made their authoritative selections for the poll which appears in the current issue of SPORT Magazine.

Quarterback Bart Starr, offensive guard Jerry Kramer, corner linebacker Dave Robinson and cornerback Herb Adderley are the four Packer stars rated tops at their positions.

Starr edged Johnny Unitas of Baltimore and Sonny Jurgensen of Washington for the key quarterback slot, while Kramer, Robinson and Adderley were strong choices at their respective positions in the SPORT Magazine poll.

The running backs chosen were halfback Gale Sayers of Chicago,

a unanimous selection, and fullback Leroy Kelly of Cleveland, with very strong support. Gary Collins of Cleveland was named the top flankerback by a comfortable margin.

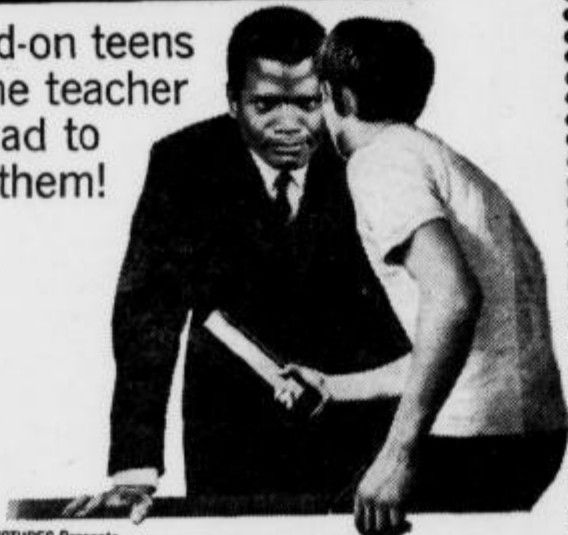
Dave Parks of San Francisco just did edge Charley Taylor of Washington for the split end post and Baltimore's John Mackey was a runaway winner at the tight end spot. Bob Brown of Philadelphia and Mick Tingelhoff of Minnesota were strong choices in the offensive line at tackle and center, respectively.

Back on defense, Dave Jones of Los Angeles edged Willie Davis of the Packers as the top defensive end, and Bob Lilly of Dallas nipped Merlin Olsen of Los Angeles at defensive tackle.

In another close contest, Dick Butkus won the middle linebacker spot from Green Bay's Ray Nitschke, with Tommy Nobis of Atlanta a close third. Larry Wilson of St. Louis completes the SPORT poll with a heavy vote as the NFL's top safety man.



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Eaglettes End Winning Season with 2 Records; Chekay 26 on Individual Points; Team Totals 40

The girls' field hockey team rounded out its season with an impressive 6-2 record. The team's losses were to 2 powerhouse clubs, East Stroudsburg and West Chester. West Chester's victory was a revenge contest in which it gained vengeance for LHS's surprising victory over it last year. This victory ended a 2 year undefeated string for it just as its victory this year ended a 2 year undefeated string for LHS.

The year was highlighted by the setting of 2 records. The team scored 40 points setting one of the new marks in the record books. Dottie Chekay scored 21 goals in the regular season play and 5 more in the Central Penn Hockey Tournament, making a grand total of 26 goals and another record. Dottie appears very impressive as a sophomore player and LHS is looking forward to seeing her play next season.

In the opening game of the season, the girls smashed the West Shore Hockey Club 9-1. Scoring for Lock Haven were Margo Miller (3 goals), Dottie Chekay (4 goals), Louise Lehman (1 goal), and Margot De-Grange (1 goal).

After the Bucknell game was rained out, the team fell to West Chester 3-1. The loss was a matter of West Chester's having a more experienced club and playing at home. If the girls had played as many games as West Chester, the score may have



Pictured above is the L.H.S. Girl's Field Hockey Team of 1967. The girls turned in a fine dual meet season with a record of 6-2. Members of this team will be representing L.H.S. in national competition at Baltimore from Nov. 23-26.

been a little different. Louise Lehman scored the only goal early in this game.

Bouncing back from the previous week's loss, the team defeated Susquehanna 4-0. This victory was possible through the team work not provided the week before, as well as more aggressive play.

Scoring were Janice Good (1 goal), Margo Miller (1 goal), and Dottie Chekay (2 goals).

The team leaped upon the Keystone Hockey Club using the previous victory as a stepping stone, defeating it 3-2. This victory was an exciting homecoming victory. An interesting point in this game was the fact that four LHSC graduates played against us. Scoring were Dottie Chekay (1 goal), Sherrrie Clemmer (1 goal), and Louise Lehman (1 goal).

East Stroudsburg handed us a surprising loss, 2-0. In the first half there was no scoring, but it is interesting that Lock Haven controlled the ball throughout the game. It seemed the E.S.S.C. goal was impenetrable by the Lock Haven scoring powers.

Springing back from this loss, the girls smashed Bucknell 7-0. This game was highlighted by a complete change of personnel in the second half. Scoring were Dottie Chekay (5 goals), Margo Miller (1 goal), and Mary Overington (1 goal).

Rounding out this week of action LHS' girls smothered Penn State's Nittany Lions 8-1. Again this game showed excellent teamwork and aggressive play. Scoring

were Sherrrie Clemmer (1 goal), Dottie Chekay (6 goals), and Bertie Landis (1 goal).

The girls polished off the season by defeating Elizabethtown 9-1. Scoring in this game were Dottie Chekay (4 goals), Louise Lehman (1 goal), Joanne Becker (1 goal), Margo Miller (1 goal), Janice Good (1 goal), and Bertie Landis (1 goal).

The team played well all season. Second halves proved to be its only problem. It seemed that against some teams LHS was unable to get started in the second half of play.

Four seniors will be graduating from this year's team: captain, Janis Good, Margo Miller, Marcia Bower, and Betsy Stickler. These girls will all be missed and everyone wishes them good luck and hopes that they will continue in hockey.

However, the replacements look good; such varsity players as Sherrrie Clemmer and Margot De-Grange are very capable of filling the seniors' shoes. The JV's also have Diane Webster who is a good prospect for goalie and Karen Shifflet to aid in the full-back chores.

The future looks very bright for the Eaglettes next year. Lets hope that next year's season will be 8-0.

LH at NAIA District Meet 3rd Place Taken

The Lock Haven State cross-country team placed third in the NAIA District 18 title meet at Gannon College in Erie, Pennsylvania last Saturday. Gannon was the victor with 43 points. Waynesburg outpointed the Lock Haven team by only two points: 62-64.

The course was a fast 4.5 miles, rounded by first place winner Dick Moriarty of Point Park College in Pittsburgh in 24 minutes and 4 seconds. Dennis

Axman of Lock Haven placed Bill English fifth, Ed Zinn, putting forth a tremendous effort, eight, Ron Sprecher 24th, Keith Rider 25th, and Kerry Bruce 29th. Sorecher was injured and Rider was recuperating from an injury.

Coach Osterhoudt after the race saw the pre-race strategy as a definite reason for the teams loss. The plan was to move strongly at the 1/2 course mark, but it was too soon and the pace could not be held.

Varsity-Fresh Soccer : 'Had to Win' Says Varsity Booters

"We had to win it. If we'd lost, we'd have never lived it down." Such was the comment of a varsity squad senior after the varsity soccer team had defeated the frosh on a muddy field by a score of 3-0 in the first annual "Blood Bowl."

The varsity went into the game psyched-up and dominated the contest from beginning to end. Jerry Bower opened the scoring for the varsity by heading in a pass from Gino Bailey midway through the first period. There was no more scoring until the final period although the varsity had the ball on the freshman team's half of the field most of the time.

Jerry Bower put in his second of the day to put the varsity

ahead 2-0 to open the final period and Gino Bailey finished the scoring as he shot from his left wing position for the third and final goal of the afternoon.

The varsity looked better than they have for a while, giving the freshmen few chances to do anything with the ball. Seniors on the squad include (in alphabetical order) Bailey, Bower, Steve Daley, Jack Klingaman, Bernie Smolen, and John Stevenson. Also lost to the team next year is junior John Bump who will be studying in Sapin.

	1	2	3	4	Final
Varsity	1	0	0	2	3
Frosh	0	0	0	0	0

Varsity starters—Hand, G; Aurand, RB; Gerhart, LB; Moyer, RH; Klingaman, CH; Berryman, LH; Bailey, OR; Bower, IR; Daley, CF; Gladhill, IL; Bump, OL.

Frosh starters—Parkhill, G; Galletti, RB; Magliaro, LB; Wolf, RH; Ellis, CH; Smith, LH; Gonzales, OR; Fay, IF; Burkhart, CF; Sletcher, IL; Hawks, OL.

Track, Field Club To be Organized

A track and field club is being organized in Lock Haven by Coach Osterhoudt. The club will be called the Coubertin Track and Field Club and will include all events in track and field for men and women.

The club will not be affiliated with the college. It will be open to all athletes in central Pennsylvania. Coach Osterhoudt hopes to attract participants from the surrounding area, including Penn State and all area high schools.

The schedule as yet is non-formulated, but the club hopes to participate in large indoor competitions in Philadelphia and New York and several in the Harrisburg Area.

This Sunday the club will be at the Middle Atlantic AAV senior-cross-country championships held at Harrisburg's Reservoir Park on a six-mile course. Thanksgiving they will run at the Berwick Marathon over a 9.3 mile course.

Anyone interested in the club should contact Coach Osterhoudt.

If progress continues, the new Student Union Building may possibly be completed in late February or March. When it does open, one of the first needs will be plans for operations and supervision. Some colleges have solved this problem by instituting a Union Board of Students. While the administration of building responsibilities is that of college officials, Dr. Parsons hopes that since the Union is to be a student building, some of the administration can be delegated to a student group. Another possibility is the employment of hostesses who would supervise the social lounges and keep schedules for meetings.



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Travel To Maryland for Hockey Tourney

Pittsburgh proved a very good town for Lock Haven State as 5 out of 6 girls placed on the Mid-East Teams. There are 7 mid-east teams and the girls placed no one lower than the third team, Finger Lakes was our closest rival in the tournament as they placed 6 girls on the teams.

Of the Central Penn teams 18 girls placed on the Mid-East Teams. Susquehanna made a fine

showing by placing 4 girls on these teams.

Lock Haven will be sending 10 graduates or undergraduates to the National Hockey Tournament over Thanksgiving in Baltimore. Playing will be Janice Good, right halfback, Mid-east team 1; Dottie Chekay, center forward, and Betty Stickler, goalie, Mid-east team 2; and Bertie Landis, center halfback, and Joanne Becker, left halfback, Mid-east team 3.

Yale Faculty Adopts Numerical System

New Haven—The Yale University faculty has voted to replace numerical grading with a system under which students will be given one of four designations for their work—fail, pass, high pass or honors.

The new system will begin next year and continue on an experimental basis for at least five years.

Yale's present system makes use of a grading scale from 40 to 100, with 60 as the lowest passing grade. The university at present compiles cumulative averages for each student, but it will no longer do so when the new system goes into effect.

The change at Yale is largely the result of recommendations made by the faculty's Course of Study Committee, according to Strobe Talbott, chairman of the Yale Daily News. Some student organizations have been working to end the numerical system, however.

Derek Shearer, head of the Student Advisory Board, said the

new system, "moves away from the pseudo-scientific claims of the numbers system." He added that "It should make for an improved class atmosphere, for there will be no more quibbling about numbers. There would, I hope, be more concern for the quality of a student's work in terms of his ability."

Still undecided is the question whether or not the university's two academic honor lists—the dean's list and ranking scholar designation—are to be continued. Talbott is hopeful they will be abolished, but indicated that the new grading system will have important consequences for students regardless of what is done about the honor lists.

When students apply to graduate school in the future, according to Talbott, recommendations are going to be much more important than they have been. Graduate schools are going to have to look much more closely at what faculty members say about a student's work.

The new system is also likely to end the campus-wide competition for grades. A student's performance will be compared with the performances of other students in his department. At present, Talbott pointed out, students are ranked by grade average in spite of the fact that some departments give generally higher grades than others.

Magazine Editor Proposes Solution To Vietnam Ado

In a recent speech at Yale University Gilbert Harrison, editor of the New Republic magazine, proposed a simple solution for the Vietnam problem.

He said that, as a first step, the U.S. should allow the National Liberation Front to take over the government of South Vietnam. If it did so, according to Harrison, our present allies in that country would be forced to take to the jungles and swamps.

When Ky and his supporters were forced into the wilds, Harrison hypothesized, they would become guerillas while the NLF was turning into an ordinary, ineffectual military force like the present South Vietnamese army.

Since most experts agree that conventional forces need a 10-1 advantage over guerillas to defeat them, the NLF would probably find itself undermanned, Harrison suggested, and would eventually be overcome. Then Ky and company could take over for good.

Senate Replaces Council at Wilson

Chambersburg, Pa.-(I.P.)—The Wilson College Government Association has been remodeled in order to produce a more efficient and effective organization. Chief features in the new organization framework are a Senate and a Coordinate Judicial Council, both of which bring the administration, the faculty, and the student body into their membership.

The new senate replaces the legislative council, one of the major branches in the old student government system. The senate, composed of more than 60 members, introduces a form of "community government" and draws its membership from all segments of Wilson. Serving in the senate are three members of the administration and five faculty members, but most members are students who represent residence halls, classes, and other campus groups.

The coordinate judicial council is composed of two members of the administration, six faculty members, and three students.

Nigeria In War



Once the most promising of the African nations, Nigeria is now engulfed in a bloody Civil War between the Ibos and the military forces of the rest of the nation.

Trouble began when the Ibos declared their independence and seceded from the nation, setting up the "Republic of Biafra."

A look at the country shows that the nation may come out stronger than ever. The government of Lagos is trying to keep the nation from fragmenting by promising the Ibos full rehabilitation. The military government has divided the nation into 12

Vietnam Issue Questioned

Justice Patter Stewart, conservative, has joined Justice William O. Douglas, liberal, in voicing the opinion that the U.S. Supreme Court should rule on the legality of the war.

Three questions are raised: —Is U.S. involvement in Vietnam a "war" within the meaning of the Constitution?

—Can the President order men to fight in Vietnam without a declaration of war from Congress?

—Was the Tonkin Gulf Resolution by Congress an "Impermissible delegation" if its power to declare war?

The questions came about after 3 soldiers had rejected Vietnamese duty on the grounds that the war was "illegal and immoral" were brought to trial. Their appeal was denied.



Vermont President Favors Closer Student-Faculty Ties

Burlington, Vt.—President Lyman S. Rowell of the University of Vermont recently told an opening Convocation audience that he advised the University's Dean of Students he would be "delighted to help devise and participate" in a series of faculty-student seminars to explore the topics "which emerged most clearly" from the August meetings of the National Student Association.

President Rowell said these included student interest in "the need for curricular innovations to respond to what students want to study; 'The rights of students to influence administrative decisions on educational policies; the validity of change, even if only for the sake of change; and the moral decay of American society.'"

Addressing his remarks pri-

marily to students, offering what amounted to a statement of University position on communications with students: "Youth members of the entering class, belong to a generation which is said to be asking for the privilege of greater participation in decision making.

He said he was not sure "you are asking any more than any previous generation, but... you have been heard to a greater extent and more attention has been paid to what you have said."

"Too frequently, President Rowell added, "it has been the spectacular, the unusual, the violent protest that has been given the widest publicity," and he suggested that "more thoughtful requests, more deliberate actions, have not always received the same attention."

"On the campus of the University of Vermont, you will have the privilege of free speech and discussion for yourself and we expect that you will help to maintain it for others. This kind of freedom also demands responsibility for we can only put our faith in equality, individual free-

dom and the democratic process for as long as we remain committed to these principles."

President Rowell took the occasion to defend again the necessity of maintaining "an atmosphere of freedom of thought and action," saying the principle of academic freedom for the professor in the classroom is recognized and understood by most people, "but this principle does not seem to many to extend to the invited speaker."

He quoted extensively from an address by the Attorney General of Wisconsin defending a free campus forum at the University of Wisconsin: "No matter how irritating and inconvenient it may be at a given point in time, society needs dissent — and the university needs new and disturbing ideas in order to adequately fulfill its role."

"Occasionally we need to have the status quo challenged — if only to reinforce our convictions. We would do a gross disservice to ourselves and our society were we to ban the expression of unpopular ideas and beliefs."

New Branch in India Cullison College Forms

Stockton, Calif.-(I.P.)—Bangalore, India, has been chosen as the site for the overseas campus of Callison College, the third "cluster" college at the University of the Pacific. Callison opened its doors to its first freshmen class in September. These students will spend their sophomore year at a campus to be developed in Bangalore in 1968.

University President Robert E. Burns said the Callison curriculum is to emphasize history and the social sciences, with special attention given to the non-Western world. Courses in Bangalore will be taught by Callison faculty members and by faculty members from some of the various colleges located in Bangalore, a flourishing university city of close to one million inhabitants in South Central India, Dr. Burns said.

"Although we will not ask the University of Bangalore for instruction, arrangements are being made to register Callison students in the University of Bangalore so they can take ad-

vantage of the social and cultural offerings of the University."

According to Dr. Larry Jackson, the Provost of Callison College, the curriculum of the Bangalore Center will include language study, a year's course in Indian Civilization, and four semester courses: Economic Development in India, People of South India, Religions of India, and Comparative Political Systems - India and China.

Dr. Jackson said the decision to place the overseas year in the second, or sophomore year, was influenced by several factors. "By placing the experience in the second year, students will have ample time upon returning to the Stockton campus to build a major in the area of their vocational interest."

Also, according to Dr. Jackson, the placing of the overseas experience in the second year is also "an attempt to make the sophomore year an exciting and rewarding one. Through the overseas curriculum will be a demanding one, it is hoped that the year abroad will serve as a catalyst which will enable the student to return to the Stockton campus for a significant junior and senior experience."

As the capital of Mysore state, Bangalore is a commercial and industrial center and is well-planned and modern. It was settled, designed and developed by the British and many retired Britons now live there. The city is at an elevation of about 3500 feet and is considered a cool place. During the winter when the Callison students will be there the average daily temperature is in the low 80's or high 70's.

Isn't it amazing how vacations seem to come just when they're really needed?