

Pianist Bar-Illan Ovated-'This Boy Can Play'!

A stirring performance of a fine virtuoso was presented Thursday, October 26 in Price Auditorium. As a continuing part of the Community Concert series, David Bar-Illan presented a piano concert. As for the quality of the performance, this writer can only agree with the World-Telegram and Sun: "This boy can play!"

Mr. Bar-Illan's recital included selections by Debussy, Beethoven, Brahms, Ben-Haim, Chopin and Liszt. His encores of "C Minor Waltz" - Chopin, "Flight of the Bumblebee", and the "15th Hungarian Rhapsody" - Liszt, brought gasps of appreciation from the audience.

When he was asked if Chopin was one of his favorite composers, as many of Chopin's pieces were included in his recital, Mr. Bar-Illan stated that he had no favorite composer or favorite piece. "Every piece presents its own challenge.

I don't play a piece unless I have a passion for it. It has to convey a strong conviction to the audience. Passionate involvement in a piece is necessary to put across this conviction."

After he leaves Lock Haven, Mr. Bar-Illan will be traveling to New York where he will perform at Philharmonic Hall in Lincoln Center November 10 and December 10.

At the present time, he is on a concert tour that is criss-crossing the United States. His present tour began a few weeks ago in Tennessee and will end in May. He does approximately 3 to 4 concerts a week and has a developed program of 8 recitals and 25 concerti. Performing 4 different repertoires each season, he has mastered 10 to 12 concerti with the orchestra.

Being on tour most of the time might

pose some problems, so this writer asked Mr. Bar-Illan if he could remember any particularly traumatic occurrences. He put his hand through his thick, dark curly hair and thought for a while. "I don't have too much trouble in the States, but abroad, they don't take care of the pianos too well. For example, in South America. In one instance, the legs broke and the pedals fell off the piano. Another time, the piano was on very unsteady casters and it started to roll off the stage during a concert with an orchestra. During the piece, I had to strike an extra hard chord, not because it was in the music, but because I had to stop the piano. The conductor asked me afterward, "Where did that chord come from?"

The dark-eyed Mr. Bar-Illan began studying piano at 5 when he asked his father, an amateur musician himself, to

allow him to begin studying.

"Music is not a career that you choose. It chooses you. Youngsters who want to make music their career don't need any advice. They know if they want to or not. However, parents do need advice. If the child doesn't show an immediate, undisputed challenge for an instrument, make music a part of his life. Early instruction is good, but he shouldn't be forced to practice or even play the piano. He should start off on easy music on an easy instrument. Above all, expose him to good music."

David Bar-Illan has appeared throughout the world on his tours and is acclaimed as one of the finest young virtuosos of the keyboard. He has 2 recordings released. They are "Eroica" Variations, Op. 35, Beethoven and "Dante" Sonata and Rakoczy March, Liszt.



EAGLE EYE

Vol. XI, No. 10 LOCK HAVEN STATE COLLEGE Friday, November 3, 1967

Debaters Schedule New Fall Program

Charles Bromberg, adviser of the Lock Haven State debate union, has many interesting plans for the debate team this year. The first tournament of the season was held at Lehigh University last Saturday. Mr. Bromberg sent his novice debaters to the Clinicum tournament. The students argued the national debating topic: "Resolved: the federal government should guarantee a minimum annual cash income to all citizens."

Also, at this novice debate tournament were guest speakers who were experts on debate. Lock Haven was fortunate enough to have Mr. Bromberg represent this college. His topic was: "The negative approach to argument." The next trip which is planned for the debate team is November 3 and 4, this weekend, at Susquehanna University. The varsity debaters will argue the national topic.

December 1 and 2 are likely to prove interesting for the novices. Temple University is sponsoring a novice debate tournament and the LHS team plans to attend in full force.

Home and home debates will be a large part of Lock Haven's debate program this year. This type of debate features 2 schools meeting first at one college and later at the other, debating the topic chosen by the home team. At present, 4 colleges have agreed to participate in this program: Bloomsburg State, Mansfield State, Lehigh University, and Susquehanna University. Mr. Bromberg welcomes any suggestions from all students who might have specific topics in mind which they would like to have debated at one of these tournaments.

Another highlight of this year's debate program will be the Small College Tournament at East Stroudsburg State College and

the State College Tournament, also at East Stroudsburg. No definite date has been given as to when these tournaments will take place, but they will be sometime second semester.

To add some excitement to the program, Mr. Bromberg is planning a trip to the Federal Penitentiary at Lewisburg, Penna. The inmates at the penitentiary will be involved in a debate against LHS debaters.

As a side event at each of these tournaments there will be original oratory speaking, such as extemporaneous speaking and oral interpretation. Mr. Bromberg invites anyone interested in this type of speaking to go along with the debate team and participate in some of these original oratory sessions.

So far this year there have been 6 new members added to the debate team. If anyone is interested in becoming number 7, contact Fred Lingle. There is no experience necessary.

Program Initiated To Bring Poets On LHS Campus

A new program is being developed by the humanities department which will provide for a circuit of poets to visit the Lock Haven campus and read their own poetry. This is being achieved in cooperation with the Academy of American Poets and 15 other colleges that have thus far shown an interest in the program. The poets, in addition to reading their poetry, will consult with students and faculty.

One of the first poets who will be featured is George Starbuck, a native of California and a graduate of Harvard University. Mr. Starbuck won the competition for the Yale Series of Younger Poets in 1960 and has been a publisher's editor in Boston, a librarian in Buffalo, a winner of the Prix de Rome, and a Guggenheim Fellow.

At present, Mr. Starbuck teaches in the program in creative writing at the University of Iowa. He has to his credit 2 volumes of poetry, published to critical acclaim—BONE THOUGHTS and WHITE PAPER. The expected date for Starbuck's presentation at LHS is November 7 or 8.

Among the other poets and writers who will be making the circuit are Anthony Hecht, David Ignatow, Robert Bly, Robert Wallace, Theodore Weiss, Galway Kinnel and Robert Pack.

Schrot Works To Cut Down Accident Toll

Lock Haven professor Ernest Schrot, who is credited with conceiving the defensive driving school technique now used throughout the country, is still pioneering his efforts to cut the highway accident toll.

Although Governor Raymond Shafer stated that all state employees must complete an 8-hour defensive driving course to drive state cars or to be reimbursed for mileage when driving their own cars on state business, Mr. Schrot says that's not enough.

"While that program for state employees certainly is worthwhile and I heartily endorse, it is the 15 to 24-year-old age group that needs the defensive driving course most," said Mr. Schrot. "The 15 to 25 age group has a ratio of deaths 7 times greater due to traffic accidents than to the next greatest cause. These are the people we need to reach."

Mr. Schrot, associate professor of education, is proposing that all college students be required to take a one semester, one-credit course of 18 classroom hours. Nine hours would be devoted to defensive driving and nine hours to instruction in safety about other accident causes such as poisons, fires, drownings, and firearms.

"This is a positive step that must be taken," stated Mr. Schrot, "since 53,000 motorists are dying on the nation's highways this year, and 60,000 Americans are dying from other accidental causes."

Vacation Employment . . .

Students who desire to apply for Christmas vacation employment may complete application forms at the office of the dean of students at Glennon Infirmary.

Each application will be forwarded to the Lock Haven office of the Bureau of Employment Security to the local office serving the student's home area.

During the 1966 Christmas season, 731 college students were placed in jobs by this state agency. Of these, 646 were from Pennsylvania colleges and 85 were from out-of-state schools. The Vacation Placement Program, established in 1963 following a successful experiment conducted at Penn State University, is now a nation-wide project for both Christmas and summer vacation periods. Statistics on the success of the 1967 summer program are not yet available.

Placement Office Aids Students In Finding Jobs

Placement at Lock Haven State College is coordinated by the director of placement, Herbert Larson, whose office provides a central reference. He works to bring together seniors and alumni with interested prospective employers, and cultivates employer interest in Lock Haven state graduates in all possible vocations. The placement office also cooperates with the student personnel office program in its vocational guidance of students.

The director of placement develops and maintains a lifetime source of placement information as a free service to graduating seniors, alumni, and employers. This service includes preparing and furnishing confidential credentials, arranging for on-campus interviews with interested employer representative, and conducting follow-up studies on the success of undergraduate and alumni placement regarding job adjustments, job conditions, and other relevant factors. In addition, he is a resource person on opportunities for graduate study by providing information concerning assistantships, fellowships, grants, and internships.

The summer job reports that were recently distributed will centralize valuable information on student summer jobs. The placement office is available to any student as a referral point for summer jobs or job ideas and this new material will be used as reference. Getting students jobs in their chosen fields is the aim of Mr. Larson.

Summer jobs in federal agen-

cies is one program designed to coordinate summer jobs with chosen vocations. Group I of this program includes typist and stenographer jobs, engineering and science aid jobs, and seasonal assistant jobs with the post office department. There are also opportunities as clerks, office machine operators, library assistants, and medical and editorial assistants. Group II includes forestry and related sciences, range management, civil and mechanical engineering, landscape architecture, geology and related physical sciences, medicine, dentistry, nursing, social work, psychology, biological science, and occupational or physical therapy. Group III involves graduate students. Group IV is for blue collar jobs.

Frosh Learn LHS Past

The history of LHSC dates back to 1870 when it became the Central State Normal School in the eighth school district. This was the subject of Dr. Harold C. Wisor's speech at the 2nd orientation meeting of the year.

The Normal School started in France and from there progressed all over the world. The purpose of a normal school was to learn the rules of teaching. Requirements for this type of school were: 1 principal, 5 instructors, campus area of 10 acres, and a student body. The first student body consisted of 14 people. Fortunately all of these requirements were met.

A.N. Raub gave 18 37-100 acres; L.A. Macky gave \$1000.

In 1870 James P. Wichersham's dream came true when a corporation was drawn up. Price Knoll was the site of the first building. Completion of this building took 7 years and 7 months, but it only took 24 hours for it to burn to the ground in 1888. Price Knoll was replaced by Sullivan Hall at the bottom of the hill. Today the campus has expanded to 17 completed buildings with 2 more in the process of being built. The campus, as we presently know it, is worth \$9,890,000 and since 1960 has been known

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Dr. Feit Elected Head Of New Chapter

Eighty-three alumni of Lock Haven State College chartered the seventh alumni chapter. Dr. Christian Feit of Smethport was elected their first president at a meeting in the Bradford Holiday Inn, October 9, 1967.

The new chapter, Cameron-Elk-McKean-Potter (CEMP) Alumni Chapter, elected other officers. One year terms included James Marzo, Coudersport as vice-president, and Mrs. Clyde Lynch, Port Allegheny as secretary-treasurer. Members of the board of directors to serve for one year are Wayne Durande, Ulysses, and James Miller, Emporium. Elected to two-year terms on the board of directors were William Anderson, Weeksville, and Joseph Comes, Smethport.

Dr. Richard T. Parsons, Lock Haven State College president and a 1931 alumni, detailed the transition in development of cur-

ricula, physical facilities, faculty, and students during the past 25 years. In this time Lock Haven State has been in a period of transition from a small state teachers college to a 2,000 student college with a School of Liberal Arts and a School of Teacher Education, and a faculty numbering 141.

Edward H. Young, executive secretary of the Lock Haven State College Alumni Association, explained the role of alumni chapters in the college's overall alumni association, as well as the role of all State Colleges alumni associations in quality education for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

The CEMP Alumni Chapter will receive its formal chapter during Alumni Day ceremonies at Lock Haven State College May 25.

Hit That Nail, Saw This 2x4, Bolt The Platforms Tight!

"Ouch! I just missed the nail and smashed my finger with a hammer!" This is a common cry echoed by many students enrolled in this semester's play production class. The class is busy helping to prepare the stage for the RIMERS OF ELDRITCH.

Many students who have never held a hammer or who have used a saw are now learning how to do so. These students, a majority of which are females, are busy sawing legs for platforms while others are hammering the legs into platforms.

This part of the play production course enables the students to apply in practicality what they are shown on the blackboard. As these students, and others who have had the course, have found out, an illustration on the

blackboard is quite different from a few boards (2x4), nails, and a hammer all laying on the floor waiting to be shaped.

These students, under the direction of Nat Garner, learn from experience. If they make a mistake in building something, they just take it apart and do it again until it is done correctly.

Many students are now finding out that they can be quite handy with a carpenter's tools.

Once the platforms are safely standing on the stage, the students cover them with a type of padding. Canvas is then placed over the padding and is painted. Thus, the stage is equipped with a set.

Thompson's TQ's

1. The ferry MR Chessman has been renamed and made part of the South Vietnamese fleet. What is its new name?
2. What is the price of the Boston Globe in an area 30 miles beyond Boston?
3. For what convention will the LaSalle Hotel put no ashtrays at the luncheon and meeting tables?
4. Who invented the folding chair and the dumbwaiter?
5. What country has the greatest total length of inland waterways?
6. Where is the tallest unsupported flagstaff in the world and how tall is it?
7. What place has the world's longest name?
8. Who invented the first machine to make a continuous sheet of paper?
9. What is the highest speed measured for a spider?
10. What is the 1967 predicted output of Type 4, Pennsylvania seedleaf cigar filler?

Coming Events

The week of November 6th has several activities occurring on campus. Tuesday APO will sponsor the Most Popular Professor Contest in Roger's Gym. At 7 pm the Phys. Ed. majors club will meet in Bentley Hall Lounge to hear a speaker. A Humanities Film will be presented in R 106 at 7:30 pm. The movie is "The Young and the Damned." WARA plans to roller skate in Roger's Gym at 8:00. Wednesday. Concluding the week day's events is a Lamba Chi house party on Friday.

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'Who-Dun-It' Play Exposes Spaniard Welcomed To Teaching Staff

The LHS college players are now in rehearsal for their fall production of THE RIMERS OF ELDRITCH, to be presented November 16, 17, and 18 in Price Auditorium.

THE RIMERS OF ELDRITCH, a play by Lanford Wilson, was first presented by Theatre 1967 by Edward Albee at the Cherry Lane Theater in New York City on February 20, 1967. This recent New York production brought Mr. Wilson the coveted Drama Berk-Vernon Rice Award for this outstanding contribution to the off-Broadway season.

The play itself is a mystery. Someone has been murdered. The questions are, who has been murdered, who was the murderer, and what were the circumstances surrounding the murder. The curtain goes down on the first act leaving more than one possibility for each of these questions.

To solve the mystery, Wilson looks at the insides and outsides of this tiny mid-Western town of 70 people. "He looks at a middle-aged woman who falls in love with the young man who comes to work in her cafe. He looks at a coarse, nasty woman mistreating her senile mother, who is obsessed with visions of Eldritch being evil and headed

for blood spilling. He looks at a tender relationship between a young man and a dreamy crippled girl.

But Wilson sees far more than this. He is grasping the very fabric of the Bible Belt America with its catchword morality ('God fearing' and 'virgin') and its capability for the vicious. He understands the loveless gossips, its sex hungry boys, its compassionless preachers, and its car conscious blondes."

There are 17 people on stage at all times during the play. This play can be re-read many times and each time something new happens. Each and every character is important in showing a complete picture of the whole town.

At the end of the play, after the murderer is found, a scene is played to show that the town has gained nothing from its experience. Life continues in the same pattern as it had before the murder.

Lanford Wilson was born in Lebanon, Missouri, and began writing plays while attending the University of Chicago. He was first produced in New York City off-off-Broadway's Cafe Cino, with a presentation of his SO LONG AT THE FAIR.

THE RIMERS OF ELDRITCH

was first seen at the Cafe La Mama. His first off-Broadway production was HOME FREE at the Cherry Lane Theatre, followed by THIS IS THE RILL SPEAKING, which was included in a series of plays entitled SIX FROM LA MAMA, presented at the Martinique Theatre.

Mr. Wilson is a member of the New Dramatists Committee, the playwrights unit of the Actors Studio, and is the recipient of a Rockefeller grant in playwriting. He has also been awarded an ABC Fellowship at the Yale University School of Drama, where he will be playwright-in-residence for the 1967-68 academic year.

Lock Haven has added a Latin American history specialist to the list of history professors. He is Dr. Francisco Tapia, a native Spaniard. Besides having been a child during the Spanish Revolution in the 1930's, he is a world traveler. His special interest being Latin America, he wrote a book entitled El Cabildo Abierto (Open Town-meeting in Spanish American History, Colonial Times). This is the product of two years of study in the archives of Latin America. He has also published articles.

He has future plans for a sec-

ond volume to El Cabildo Abierto to cover the period up to the 19th century, but first he must do more research.

In 1951, Dr. Tapia came to the United States to study. He received his masters and doctorate from Georgetown University in 1961 and 1963 respectively.

Dr. Tapia and his wife, a native of Connecticut and also a historian, came to Lock Haven because they wanted a change. Since Lock Haven is now in the process of establishing a Latin American history department, Dr. Tapia says, "I felt what I had to say about Latin America could be put to better use here than where I was."

Dr. Tapia enjoys teaching the students. He hopes not only to teach historical knowledge, but to also arouse compassion and understanding of differing peoples, motives, cultures, and histories.

He has traveled around the world twice, visiting Asia and two African countries as well as Europe and Latin America.

Before coming to Lock Haven he taught for five years at Sophia University in Tokyo. While there, he taught Latin American history and affairs in Japanese, Spanish, and English.

Immediately preceding his present job, he taught at the University in Puerto Rico for one year and a half.

Dr. Tapia believes that one must have a great respect for the differing customs and backgrounds of peoples' ways of life.

It's Greek To Me

Homecoming 1967 was a very eventful weekend for Sigma Sigma Sorority. The preceding week was spent preparing the placement to the theme "A Tribute to Walt Disney." A big thanks is due to Gay Arney and her helpers for doing a splendid job and exhibiting a beautiful entry. On Saturday morning the sisters sold mums for the football game. The sisters thank those who helped to make the annual "mum sale" a prosperous and successful event.

At the football game the fraternity sweethearts were presented to the public. Tri Sigma is very happy to congratulate Karen Lightcap, Sigma Pi's sweetheart; Betsy Bowes, Tau Kappa Epsilon's sweetheart; and Kathy Dwyer, Lambda Chi Alpha's sweetheart. The biggest event occurred when Cindy Russell was crowned Homecoming Queen. Sisters say, "Congratulations, Cindy."

Friday, October 27, a very successful Tri-Sig hobnob was held in Roger's Gymnasium with "The Prophets" from Williamsport providing the sounds of the times. For those of you who weren't on campus, you missed a fine group and a tremendous dance.

The sisters of Sigma Kappa wish to commend the Social Committee on their fine organization of Homecoming Weekend.

We especially enjoyed the psychedelic party with Lambda Chi Alpha. The decoration and clothes worn provided a unique surrealistic atmosphere.

We want to congratulate all organizations who built placements; each one was great in its own right. Janet Stehman, our activities chairman, gets special credit for ours, which won the most original award.

Anne Gebhardt has joined the sisters who wave and gesture more and more with their left hands. In Anne's case it is to show her diamond ring from John Lopez.

Congratulations to Debbie Berkeley, one of our sisters who is a junior and is now a pledge of Kappa Delta Pi, the campus honorary fraternity.

The brothers of TAU KAPPA EPSILON announce the formation of THE ORDER OF DIANA. They extend congratulations to: Donna Bailey and pinmate Bob Bailey, Diane Blyholder, pinmate Russ Thomas, Judy Campbell, pinmate Bernie Smolen, Bubbles High, pinmate Jeff Barkley, Joanne Capirchio, pinmate Ken Nicholas, Drena Freeman, pinmate Rich Gorgone, Suzanne Hock, pinmate Tom McLean.

The primary purpose of

DIANAS is to be of utmost service to TAU KAPPA EPSILON and at the same time secure for themselves the benefits, both intellectual and social, derived from closer fellowship with one another.

The new officers of DIANA: Gloria Miles, president; Judy Campbell, vice-president; Joanne Capirchio, treasurer; Betsy Bowes, secretary; and Pat Geesy, social chairman. They have announced that the Dianans will be sponsoring bake sales and the selling of rain coats in order to finance the projects that they have planned this semester.

North Hall Greets New Housemother

North Hall's new housemother, Mrs. Ann Widmann, a one time resident of Lock Haven and Renovo, enjoys working with young people because of their ever-present vitality.

Mrs. Widmann has had 18 months previous experience as a housemother. Before coming to North Hall, she was a housemother at Mt. Aloysius Junior College for girls in Crescent, Pennsylvania.

When queried as to noticeable differences between Mt. Aloysius and LHSC, she replied that Aloysius was definitely stricter. An example she cited was that lights were turned off at 10 pm (late lights could be obtained until 11:11). The girls also received demerits if they were caught smoking in their rooms. Attendance at dinner was compulsory as was studying from 7 till 9 every week night.

Mrs. Widmann found the Lock Haven campus quite impressive and beautiful. She also enjoyed homecoming and thought it "was marvelous and hilarious." She especially enjoyed meeting all of the parents and said that everyone was so congenial.

When asked if any problems had arisen thus far because of the co-ed housing in North Hall she replied in the negative. "They all seem to realize their place and behave accordingly." She further stated that the students here are more friendly than at Aloysius.

Mrs. Widmann also stated that the Pinkerton Detective Agency from Pittsburgh patrolled the grounds at Aloysius.

Mrs. Widmann's hobbies are dancing, horseback riding, and playing the piano. EAGLE EYE hopes that Mrs. Widmann will enjoy her work here at LHSC and eventually become a permanent member of our college community.



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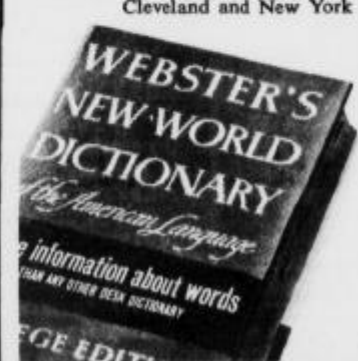
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Language Option Enables Students To Substitute

It seems that there needs to be a clarification on the subject of the foreign language option available at Lock Haven State for teacher education candidates.

In order to "encourage students . . . to study foreign languages without mandating that they have to do so," stated Dr. Gerald Robinson, LHS dean of academic affairs, the policy of a foreign language option was instituted by the faculty in 1960.

The fundamental idea behind this option is that a student may substitute the study of a foreign language for certain general education courses. The problem which arises is how this substitution will take place. According to Dr. Robinson, if a student has had NO foreign language in high school, he may substitute as much as 12 semester hours of a language for 12 hours omitted from the general education program. If he had had 2 years of study in high school, the student may take up to 12 hours of language

and drop up to 12 semester hours from his general education studies.

However, in dropping general ed courses, the student and his adviser must be careful not to substitute more than 3 semester hours in each of the 4 areas, humanities, human development and behavior, natural sciences and social sciences.

If a student begins in the third year of the language, the same option is open to him. Regarding the subject dropped, Dr. Robinson advises that the student should have "some exposure to that subject" and that he must beware not to eliminate prerequisites for other required courses.

This program seems to permit the students a fine opportunity for studying modern foreign languages. EAGLE EYE would suggest that any student considering this program should talk with his adviser for clarification in his specific case.

Canadian College Volunteers Sanctuary To US Students

Many young men all over the country are realizing the pressure and set-backs that the United States selective service system is causing them. Men right out of college find it increasingly difficult to obtain jobs because their prospective employers know that they might be called for military duty at any time.

For this reason, and because of a moral opposition to all war or to the present Vietnamese "conflict", many United States men are settling in Canada, where they are "safe" of US draft as long as they remain.

Some US citizens abhor this tactic; some favor it; most don't care. The same is true in Canada.

Recently a bill was brought before the Canadian legislature to prevent American men from entering that country to escape the reach of "the system." (article on page 8, this issue: "Canadian Lawmakers Debate Influx of US Draft Dodgers")

But still, some college student governments and their administrations favor helping the US "draft dodger." The student government of Glendon College of York University in Toronto last spring passed a resolution recognizing "the validity of young men's refusal to serve in armed forces anywhere..." They urged the administration of that college to "aid

the cause of peace" by accepting late but valid applications of foreign students who had been called for military duty, and determined that they would make known the resolution to interested conscientious objectors so they might apply to the school and "be made welcome here."

The student government also recommended that interested students apply for Canadian Landed Immigrant status which is permanent, rather than student visas that are only temporary.

The principal of the college replied: "Students with non-Canadian certificates are advised to apply for admission to Glendon College by July 1... but late applications will be considered."

EAGLE EYE feels that this student legislature is to be given credit, not on whether they are "right" or "wrong" in their action, but because they had the "guts" to speak forth on an important issue; we admire them too for their frankness and courage. Most many people these days are content to sit back and remain silent instead of stating and supporting their opinion. People at LHS should follow this example and not be afraid to stand up for what they believe in.

Comments On Cafeteria

The short item, "Prexy Comments on Dinner Attire," in the Oct. 13 EAGLE EYE carries implications which deserve further consideration. I would certainly agree that leisurely dining is desirable, but I cannot see why formal attire should be required to promote it. Rather, it seems to me that more casual, comfortable clothing, which does not require the time or fuss of "dressing up", would do much more to promote relaxed dining. The way one dresses is merely a superficial aspect, and certainly not one which a college should enforce upon students. Rather, if a more formal atmosphere is felt to be beneficial, the opportunity for it should be provided, without compulsion to take advantage of it.

Perhaps the best stimulus to leisurely dining would be better quality, better tasting food. On the basis of my experiences at faculty luncheons, and occasional evening meals at the dining hall, the general fare seems to be low

quality food, tastelessly prepared, and insufficient variety. I do believe that spaghetti is served for lunch at least once a week, and potato chips, French fries, and corn curls are served far too often. Other choice goodies are: meatball sandwiches, pudding so thin it can be poured, jello the consistency of rubber, and "hot" dishes which are usually stone cold.

I am quite disturbed by the implications of the sentence "exaggerations of dress are never acceptable in a dining hall." That would seem to put the administration in the position of favoring conformity. I sincerely hope that interpretation is not correct. In a time when dictatorial high school administrations are making an unseemly fuss about attire, long hair, etc., one would hope that supposedly more enlightened colleges would be setting a good example by allowing personal choice in matters of dress and grooming.

Fortunately most other colleges and universities have given

Letters To The Editor

Students Praised

Dear Ron:

May I express my appreciation to the entire student body for the very exceptional Homecoming Weekend. The decorations, the football victory, the dance and the reception on Sunday were well attended and everyone seemed to enjoy himself. It takes a lot of planning, I know, on the part of students for such a successful weekend. May I congratulate all of you.


Sincerely,
Richard T. Parsons
President

Alumnus Asks 'Why No Parade?'


To the editor:

After 5 years, I returned to my Alma Mater this past weekend with hopes of renewing old friendships and viewing the physical changes of the campus. I must admit that I was downhearted by one large and glaring hole in the homecoming festivities. Where is that tradition of all colleges from Maine to California, the homecoming parade. I heard many old grads and townspeople complain, "It's not the way it used to be on 'The Hill'." I must agree with these observers that homecoming leaves a great deal to be desired sans parade. The color, the pageantry, the pre-game excitement is gone. Please bring the parade back before the flames that flickered in the hearts of the alumni are squelched.

Sincerely,
A loyal alumnus




EAGLE EYE



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EAGLE EYE is published each week during the academic year (except during vacation breaks) by the students of Lock Haven State College. All opinions expressed by columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editor, are not necessarily those of this institution or of this publication.

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 Gumma residence, 748-5531.

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p trying to enforce conformity. In my own undergraduate days the only dress up meals at our dormitory were Wednesday evening, and Sunday noon.



Student opposition and boycott of these meals finally forced the abolition of the dress requirement, and plan was substituted whereby a section of the dining hall was reserved for those who wished to dress up. This section was usually nearly empty and was finally eliminated.

Lock Haven prides itself on its student government, and on its democratic procedures. But I really wonder if it would permit a referendum on the dress question, allowing all students the opportunity to vote; and if it would then abide by the results.

Donald E. Simanek

Editors' note:

EAGLE EYE thanks Mr. Simanek for voicing his opinion through the student newspaper. We encourage any faculty member to speak out on matters concerning not only faculty affairs, but relating to every aspect of the Lock Haven State College community. We feel that the suggestion of a referendum has particular merit and hope the Student Co-operative Council will consider it.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Konick Attends Conferences On Education, Broadcasting

Dr. Marcus Konick, director of humanities at Lock Haven State, attended a meeting of the Pennsylvania Council of Teachers of English this weekend at Penn State University.

Dr. Konick was named acting president in 1955 when PCTE was founded and was elected first president of the organization in 1957. He is presently a member of the board of directors.

Dr. Konick also attended a

conference on higher education, a program of the Pennsylvania State Education Association held Thursday and Friday, October 26 and 27. Mr. Donald Day, a member of the social science department at Lock Haven, accompanied Dr. Konick. Bruce Dearing, president of New York State University at Binghamton (NY) spoke on "faculty-student interactions" at the Harrisburg conference.

Mr. Edward Schwartz, pres-

ident of the National Student Association and Dr. Kurtzman, superintendent of public instruction, also spoke. Group meetings were conducted on such topics as academic freedom, student publications, independent study, off-campus life, higher education policy making, advisement and counseling, outside the classroom, curriculum making, and the classroom.

Dr. Konick also attended a meeting last week of the Allegheny Educational Broadcasting Council, which he helped found. The AEBC is connected with Channel 3, the educational television channel.

IIE To Grant Funds For Study Abroad

May 1, 1967 was the opening date for the Institute of International Education's (IIE) 1968-69 United States Government government graduate grants for academic study or research abroad, and for professional training in the creative and performing arts.

IIE conducts competitions for US Government scholarships provided by the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the US Department of State. Under this program, more than 850 American graduate students will have an opportunity to study in any one of 54 countries. The purpose of the awards is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the US and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills.

Candidates who wish to apply for an award must be US citizens at the time of application, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases,

be proficient in the language of the host country. Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad and who are under the age of 35.

Creative and performing artists will not be required to have a bachelor's degree but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Applicants in social work must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree. Applicants in the field of medicine must have an MD at the time of application.

Two types of grants will be available through IIE under the Fulbright-Hays Act: US Government Full Grants, and US Government Travel Grants.

A full award will provide a grantee with tuition, maintenance for one academic year in one country, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance.

Countries in the Near East, South America, Australia, Europe, Asia, Central America, the Caribbeans and the United Kingdom are participating in the full grant program. For holders of grants to certain countries, a maintenance allowance will be provided for one or more accompanying dependents.

A limited number of travel grants is available to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships granted to American students by universities, private donors and foreign governments. These are to France, Germany, Israel, Italy, Poland, Romania, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, and Yugoslavia.

In addition to the grants offered by the US Government, the Institute also administers approximately 100 awards offered to American graduate students by several foreign governments, universities and private donors. The "foreign grants" are to Austria, Denmark, France, Germany, Iceland, Israel, Italy, Mexico, Poland, Romania, Sweden, Switzerland, Tunisia, Turkey and Yugoslavia.

EAGLES' ECHO

Question of the week: "Do you feel that Homecoming '67 contained enough diversified activities? Do you have any suggestions for next year's homecoming?"

"Half of the people don't go anyway, so it doesn't really matter. I think a concert could be scheduled for Friday night with a decent group for people who are unable or unwilling to attend the frat parties."

Anne Delycure

Sophomore - Secondary, Mathematics

"Yes, I thought it had enough diversified activities. But when the queen's court arrived and was presented at the game, I think that they should have worn long gowns."

Junior - Secondary, English

Sally Abell

"I thought the activities were so diversified that too many people were going in too many directions at once. I think the activities should include the whole of the campus more."

Juanita Beebe

Sophomore - Secondary, Chemistry

"Yes, it contained enough diversified activities. I think there should be more kids willing to help the placements, though."

John Caione

Freshman - Elementary Education

"We had enough diversified activities. I think it was great as it was, though I think there should be more activities for parents on Sunday besides the reception."

Tom Brown

2nd Sem. Sophomore - Liberal Arts

"I think Homecoming '67 was pretty good as it was."

Jim Swistock

Freshman - Liberal Arts, Social Science

Forthcoming Eagles' Echo questions:

Would you favor an all-night study room in the library for 2 or 3 weeks before finals?

Do you feel that Lock Haven State should have an "open house" in the residence halls every Sunday afternoon?

What is your reaction to the student resolution on draft dodgers at Glendon College in Canada (story on pg. 8, this issue)?

(Student interviews for Eagles' Echo will be taken Wednesday afternoon at 4 pm in the union...if you have any suggestions for questions, please forward them to the EAGLE EYE office.)

Faculty Staff

Miss Evelyn Nicholson, dean of women at LHS, and Mrs. Ethel Valro, assistant dean of women, attended the 47th annual convention of the Pennsylvania Association of Women Deans and Counselors this weekend in Pittsburgh. The theme of this meeting, held at Webster Hall Motor Hotel, was "Conservation of Human Resources."

Some of the topics discussed were conservation of human potential in the urban secondary school, salvaging human potential by means of community colleges, coping with the drug problem in American high schools and colleges, conservation of human strength from an anthropologist's point of view, successful student transfers between educational institutions, harnessing machines to aid education, and "Project talent, project plan."

The 2 women also had an opportunity to visit several of the college campuses in the Pittsburgh area.

Miss Jean Deobold and Dr. Janice Bosworth, both members of Lock Haven's physical education faculty, attended a college meeting at Buckhill Falls, Penna., sponsored by the Eastern Association of Physical Education for College Women. The annual conference was held this year October 26, 27 and 28.

Mr. John Hohnston, a member of the LHS social science department, is attending a special meeting of the African Studies Association. This conference is held November 1 to 4 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in New York City.

Mrs. Bertha Mayes, a faculty member connected with the kindergarten division of Akeley elementary school, took some members of her early childhood education class to State College last Wednesday. The purpose of this field trip was to visit some of the area nursery schools.

Last Friday, October 27, 5 LHS faculty members attended a conference in York, Pa., of the Pennsylvania Association for Student Teaching. Dr. Perry Brown, Miss Jean Deobold, Mrs. Jeanette Cruse, David Fetter and Robert Weller represented Lock Haven at the one-day meeting. Dr. Brown is conference chairman for the organization.

T-Q Answers

1. Kieulo III
2. 35¢
3. American Cancer Society
4. Thomas Jefferson
5. Sweden
6. US Merchant Marine Academy; 170'
7. Taumatawhakatangihangakoauauatamateaturipukakatikimaungahoronukupokaiwhenuakitanatahu.
8. Louis Robert
9. 1.73 Ft. / second (1.17 mph)
10. 41,800,000 lbs.

ORIENTATION

Cont'd from Pg. 1

as Lock Haven State College. The word "teacher" was dropped because it became a Liberal Arts College at this time.

Mr. Edward Young, Assistant to the President, also spoke at this orientation meeting. His subject was the alumni association.

Today there are 7,000 living alumni, all of which have a record in this school and will continue to do so after their death. The class of 1971 will be the centennial graduating class.

The Alumni Association is separate from the college in that it is a corporation and a non-profit organization. There are three kinds of membership: automatic membership occurs when the student graduates or if the student has been here 1 year or more and withdraws; and honorary membership. This is for faculty or other people who are elected by the executive committee of the association.

The alumni scholarship fund is given to one or more students chosen by the college or association executive board. The alumni office is located on 2nd floor of the Baker house if more information is desired.

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Miscellany

With present victories in front of us, and the defeats racked up behind us, one begins to wonder how our field hockey team managed to lose two games this season. Our two losses were to West Chester State and East Stroudsburg State. West Chester lost to Penn State earlier this season, and last Thursday saw our Eaglettes smash Penn State 8-1. Could it be a matter of support? Would they have lost to Penn State if Williamsport High School had not sent up four bus loads of girls to support our Eaglettes? Why is it that high schools in the surrounding area respect our hockey team more than the college students for whom they are playing? Where does one draw the line between apathy and ignorance? This weekend the Central Pennsylvania Hockey Tournament will be held at Lock Haven State College. The sun began to rise three years ago with our Eaglettes racking up successive victories against everyone they met, but, as all good things must end, our Eagles slipped against a revenge seeking West Chester team just two weekends ago. However, this is not the end of our Eaglettes: just a time out for a new awakening as they are waiting for the students to catch up and begin the push for the top. This weekend, we, the students, will have a chance to prove ourselves competent, intelligent, appreciative boosters by beginning the push against Central Pennsylvania. Let's go!

USC rolls on, ULCA relaxes, Colorado falls, and the remaining big ten push forward. That was the story last weekend as USC, No. 1, with a 7-0, smashed Oregon State 28-6. Only a week before Oregon State had upset Purdue. UCLA, the No. 2 team was idle thus keeping their 6-0 record intact. Oklahoma State, another wrestling power-house, showed themselves as prominent footballers again by defeating No. 3 ranked Colorado 10-7. Oklahoma may return to its old position on the hill. Fourth ranked Tennessee stumbled past Louisiana State 17-14 in a game which had many tense moments. North Carolina State, No. 5, maintained its undefeated season by handing Duke a 28-7 loss. NCS is presently toting a 7-0 mark. Georgia, No. 6, rolled to an easy 31-7 victory over Kentucky thus boasting their season mark to 5-1. Defense was the sound of the Georgia boys

as they recovered five fumbles and intercepted five passes. Seventh ranked Purdue, 5-1, stumped Iowa 41-22. Arizona State went down fighting as they lost to eighth ranked Wyoming. (7-0) by a 15-13 score. In winning this game Jerry Depoyster kicked 3 field goals thus setting an NCAA record at 30. Mississippi sent a difficult Houston team down to defeat by a 14-13 score to maintain their No. 9 ranking. The University of Indiana, a team never expected of winning, has rose to a tenth ranking and seems to have maintained it as they smashed Arizona 42-7.

On the small college scene, we find Waynesburg rolling on as they smashed West Virginia Wesleyan, 42-0. This extends their winning skit to 18; however, Wilkes extended its undefeated string to 19 by bounding over Haverford, 69-0. Villanova proved its defensive strength again by losing 3-0 for the second time this season. Not all teams can extend scholarships for offenses it seems. West Chester State of the Eastern League walked over Kutztown State 41-6. Elsewhere in the Eastern League, we find East Stroudsburg 40, Millersville 8; Mansfield 13, Brockport 8. In the Western League LOCK HAVEN 6, Juniata 41; Indiana 23, Slippery Rock 7, this win extends Indiana's streak to 10 straight; Shippensburg 33, Edinboro 12; Clarion 37, California 34. Jim Alcorn saved Clarion by completing 9 successive passes in the waning minutes of the game for two Clarion touchdowns and the victory. Penn State capitalized on Syracuse miscues to win 29-20. Pitt almost pulled the upset of the week by losing to Navy 22-21 in the last 4 minutes of play.

COMING UP IN SPORTS

November 4:
 Frosh Soccer—Millersville—10:30 AM—Away
 Varsity Soccer—Millersville—2:00 PM—Away
 Cross Country Conference Meet—Away
 Football—Slippery Rock—1:30 PM—Away
 Hockey—Central Penna. Hockey Tournament—Home
 November 5:
 Hockey—Central Penna. Hockey Tournament—Home

Gridders Hit Bloom, 24-10

The Lock Haven Frosh gridders made it 3 in a row last Thursday by defeating Bloomsburg 24-10 on the losers field.

After a scoreless first quarter, Bloomsburg broke the ice on a three yard plunge. The Eagles came right back on a 65-yard pass play from Denny Rhule to Tom Ryan. Later in the quarter Bloomsburg kicked a field goal to make the score 10-6 at the half.

A fired-up Eagle team came

on the field the 2nd half and went ahead to stay on a 1 yard plunge by Denny Rhule with 3 minutes gone.

The Eagles scored again in the fourth quarter on a 50 yard pass from Rhule to Ryan. The Eagles final score came when Rhule again found Ryan open on a 40 yard pass to set the final score at 24-10.

The junior Eagles met Stevens Trade School on Thursday on the opponents field.

LH Hockey Team Beats Keystone Hockey Club, 3-2

The varsity hockey team met and defeated the Keystone Hockey Club 3-2, on Homecoming, October 21. Lock Haven scored all their points in the first half of play. Sherrie Clemmer, left inner, scored a goal as did Dottie Chekay, center forward, and Louise Lehman, right wing.

Keystone scored once in the first half and once in the second half; both goals were scored by Ann Hollack, center forward. The Keystone team played a better second half, but Lock Haven had already capitalized on the visiting team's late start.

Four Lock Haven varsity members of the past were playing for the Keystone team: Lynn Earl, Nancy Springs, Kay Charles, and Peggy Harris. Another Lock Haven grad officiated, Sharon Taylor. It was a slightly dampened homecoming for these girls, but it was essentially a game played for experience.

Eagles Claw Nittany Lions, 8-1

Teamwork, spirit, and drive are the only words to describe Thursday's girls' hockey game against Penn State. The varsity overwhelmed the visiting team 8-1.

In the opening minutes Sherrie Clemmer scored the first goal. Dottie Chekay followed with two more early in the half, then added another two late in the first half. Penn State's center forward scored their only goal in the same half.

The second half proved just as rewarding. Bertie Landis scored one goal and Dottie Chekay scored another two goals which gave her six for the game.

The girls displayed outstanding teamwork throughout the afternoon. Penn State hardly had a chance against the high spirited Lock Haven team. The varsity controlled the game which gave the visitors little chance to score.

If the team can retain the spirit they showed against Penn State, all the teams they meet will certainly have their hands full.

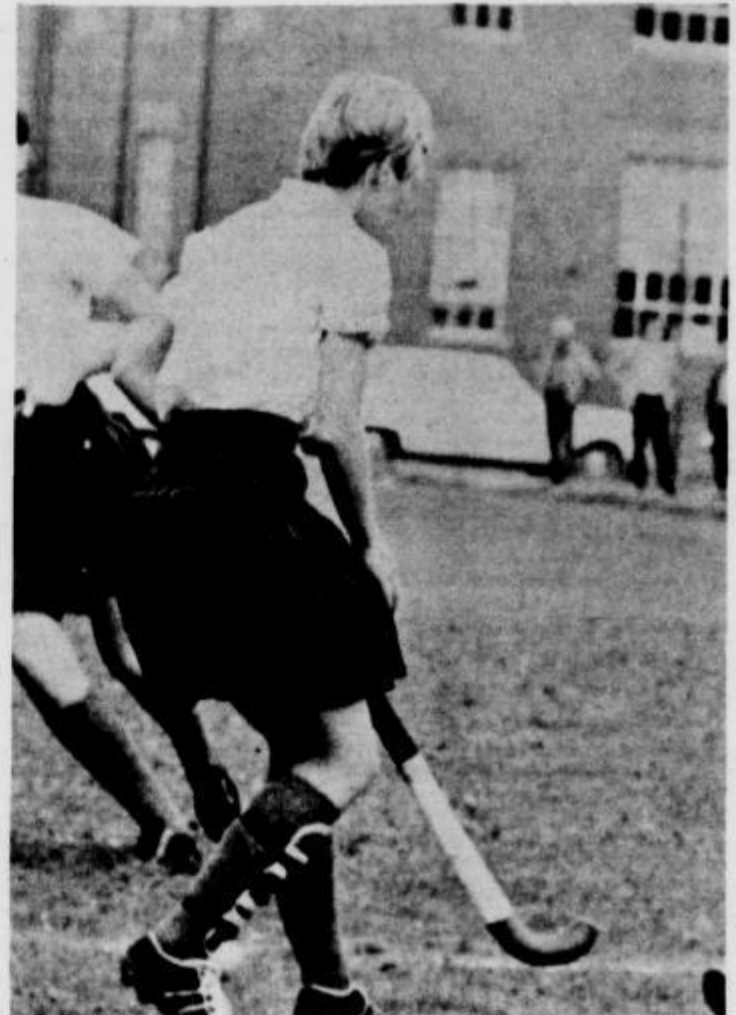
Winning Weekend Lies Ahead

If the football team can recover from last week's disaster, it should be able to defeat Slippery Rock State by at least two touchdowns. Last year it smashed the Rockets 22-6 in one of two victorious weekends. California defeated Slippery Rock this year by a two touchdown span. Considering the fact that it dashed past California 9-7, it is safe to say LHS will win by 2 touchdowns.

Last year LHS' soccer team defeated Millersville 4-1. By a study of previous games, it seems that it should defeat Millersville by a 1-0 score. This is established by the fact that LHS tied Shippensburg 3-3. Shippensburg defeated Millersville 1-0; thus LHS should win. The junior varsity team is not expected to find easy pickens in dealing with the Millersville frosh.

The Central Pennsylvania Hockey Tournament should be a Lock Haven field hockey victory. Of the seven teams coming, LHS has defeated two and this coupled with the fact that the Eagles won all the games played last year, should mean a Lock Haven success. The team is psyched for this encounter and with student support could send a full team supplement to Pittsburg and the Mid-East Tournament.

Varsity Hockey Crushes Bucknell



Bucknell did not prove to be much of a problem for the varsity on Tuesday as the girls crushed the visitors 7-0. Six of the goals were made in the first half of play. Dottie Chekay, center forward, has been playing well all season, but Tuesday proved to be one of her better games. She scored 5 goals in the first half. Margo Miller, right inner, also scored once in the first half.

At halftime the entire forward line was substituted and the JV forward line took over. Center

forward Mary Overington scored the remaining goal.

Captain Janis Good was injured in the second half of play. However, it is believed she will be back in action by the next game.

The varsity was simply too fast for the slower Bucknell team who found it hard to keep up with the fast pace.

The hockey team will meet Penn State at McCollum Field on Thursday. Since Penn State defeated West Chester State, this game should prove to be an exciting one.

East Stroudsburg Gains On Eagles

Traveling to East Stroudsburg, the varsity hockey team met with a disappointing loss by a 2-0 score. The first half of play was scoreless. Throughout the game Lock Haven had the ball in scoring position but was unable to capitalize for a score. The team seemed to have played a stronger first half than second half. East Stroudsburg came back in the second half to end the stalemate by scoring two goals, both by Sharon Olcott, the left inner.

It seemed that Lock Haven

was outplaying East Stroudsburg throughout the game. They consistently had the ball in the opponents goal area but Stroudsburg's defense played a strong game and cleared the ball before Lock Haven could score.

Lock Haven's forward line is not used to working together because they have not played together for very long. Some players have switched to new positions and are not used to their new places. Practice and experience will cure the difficulties making a stronger team for the future.

JV's Stalemate Warriors

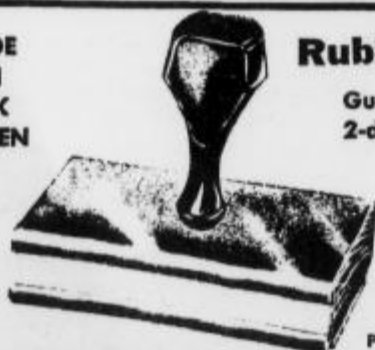
Having to come from behind, the JV hockey team tied East Stroudsburg in a hard-fought 2-2 stalemate.

East Stroudsburg's Kay Walker scored the only tally in the first half action. The spirited JV came back and scored twice in the second half. Center forward, Mary Overington and right inner, Carole Scheffer accounted

for the 2 goals. Lock Haven led until late in the half when Peg Osipower scored for Stroudsburg.

From the start of the game the JVs were rushing the opponent's goals. The team is consistently showing great spirit and drive. If they continue to play in this manner they will finish with a fine season.

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LHS Booter Bow To Slippery Rock, 4-2

At McCollum Field on Saturday, the Lock Haven soccer team lost to Slippery Rock 4-2 after getting behind 3-0 in the first half.

Both Lock Haven goals were scored by Steve Daley. The first was on a free kick in the third quarter, and the second in the fourth on an assist by Jim Young.

The Slippery Rock team played a fine game, simply overpowering the Eagles.

The Eagles now sport a 3-5-1 record for the year. They must defeat Millersville on Saturday and St. Francis November 11 to finish the season with an even record.

Gridders Squirm Under Juniata,

The Bald Eagle football team was soundly beaten by Juniata 41-6 on Saturday. Coach Jack blamed the loss on poor blocking and tackling by his team.

The Eagles realized their weaknesses too late after Juniata handed them a 28-0 half-time score. Led by Don Weiss, their quarterback, and punt returns by Joel Delewski, Juniata scored in the first 30 minutes. Penalties and an interception by Lock Haven's Gary Hepfer held the Juniata team for a time, but the Eagles were unable to make a first down at the same time.

On the third time Lock Haven was forced to punt, they booted to the Juniata 25 where the ball was scooped up by Delewski who dove through the rushing defense of LHSC and sped down the right sideline to the goal. This seemed to demoralize the Eagles.

The next score was from a series of pass completions from Weiss to halfback Steve Honer. The score came when Weiss fumbled and Regis Schwley, the center, jumped on it over the goal. Dave Heck added the extra point making it 14-0 early in the second quarter.

The third score was essentially the same as the second, pass completions from Weiss to Honer. The extra point was no good.

Delewski took over again and received another punt at mid-field and slipped past all the LH tackles to the goal. Juniata completed the two point conversion pass from Weiss to Dennis Albright.

The half ended with the score 28-0.

The Lock Haven defense looked better in the third quarter, as Bill Moyer blocked an attempted Juniata field goal and Harry Specht jumped on it on the Juniata 37. Darrel Claar then performed a 12 yard run and completed a 15 yard pass to Rich

Gorgone, and finally sneaked across from three inches out. The extra point kick missed, and the third quarter ended 28-6.

Two more touchdowns were added by the Indians in the final quarter to end the game.

The next game is with Slippery Rock on Saturday.

Eaglettes to Host Central Penna. Hockey Women

The Central Pennsylvania Hockey Tournament will be held at Lock Haven State College for the first time in 10 years this weekend.

This statement is not completely true, since the tournament was snowed out 10 years ago by Lock Haven's weather; however, if weather doesn't interfere this year, there should be some of the finest field hockey action that central Pennsylvania can afford.

The play will begin on Saturday morning at 8:10 and will cease when the sun goes down. Action will take place on McCollum Field with games lasting 25 minutes each.

These teams will be formed according to the potential of each player on Sunday. The teams will have a play-off game and obtain these positions. The following weekend they will be sent to Pittsburgh to play in the Mid-East Tournament.

If some of our girls are fortunate to place one of these teams, they will travel to the National Hockey Tournament in Baltimore. This tournament will be held on November 25.

Last year, the Eaglettes saw Nancy Springs, a graduate last May, make the National Reserve Team. This year, the team members will strive to obtain this honor for another LHS coed.



Harriers Remain Undefeated After Bout With Millersville

In their last dual cross-country meet of the season, the Lock Haven State harriers continued the undefeated streak against Millersville State. The long distance runners defeated the Marauders by a score of 22-34 last Saturday on the opponent's course.

Denny Axman journeyed around the 4.5 mile course in record breaking time. He clipped 3.1 seconds off the previously existing

time, finishing in 2:26.9. Bill English placed second behind Axman, and then Millersville's first man, Paul Rhodes, finished.

The harriers sport an 8 win, 0 loss record on the season. They are the only undefeated team at Lock Haven, this being their first undefeated season since 1948.

Coach Osterhoudt's men are now preparing for the final participation in the cross-country

season, in the state conference meet at Shippensburg. If the team can overcome the injuries which seem to haunt them, they have the material this year to do well in the state.

RESULTS

1. Dennis Axman-LHSC-25:26.9- Course record
2. Bill English-LHSC-25:42.6
3. Paul Rhodes-MSC-26:01.8
4. Ed Zinn-LHSC-27:52.3
5. Elam Lantz-MSC-28:18.4
6. Larry Lindeman-MSC-28:44.6
7. Keith Rider-LHSC-28:54.4
8. Ron Sprecher-LHSC-29:03.2
9. Bill Bowers-MSC-29:27.5
10. Kerry Bruce-LHSC-29:28.5
11. Jay Jones-MSC-29:50.7

Team Score: Lock Haven State 22
Millersville State 34

Cross-Country Plagued With Injuries; Win

The freshman cross-country team, under the direction of coach Robert Osterhoudt, shows great prospects for the future seasons at Lock Haven. The team last Saturday defeated Millersville's frosh 23-32 with Lock Haven's Jim Smith finishing first. He had strong backing from Charlie Dressel, finishing third, Carl Frysinger, fourth, and Dave Mosebrook and Dick Smeltz, tying for seventh.

Injuries have blighted the frosh harriers all year. Mosebrook and Smeltz are just on the returning climb after leg injuries. Jim Smith had problems with pulled muscles but they all possess the stamina and ability to give Lock Haven a promising future in cross-country.



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HAPPENING

Girls Allowed More Hours In Frats, Men's Dorms

Easton, Pa.—(IP)—A revised Code of Conduct for Lafayette College students has been approved by the Student Council and Student Affairs Committee.

The new code increases the hours during which students may entertain female guests in fraternity houses and dormitories, and allows girls to visit areas in the living groups which had not been available previously.

A significant addition to the rules of behavior is the creation of a "Code of Conduct Administrative Board." The board, which will consist of six students and a faculty member as chairman, will aid the Dean in the enforcement of regulations and will implement specific enforcement procedures. It will also make recommendations concerning future revisions in the Code.

Required English Dropped for Frosh

Oberlin, Ohio (IP)—The state of oral and written communication is mirrored in changes initiated by the departments of English and Speech at Oberlin College. The changes have been approved by the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences and will take effect in September.

Fewer freshmen will be required to take a course in English composition. This is a liberalization of the former rule and recognizes the increased writing proficiency of first-year students.

Speech department courses have been restructured to include and give greater emphasis to current interdisciplinary communication theory. In addition, both departments have added new courses and revised the requirements for student majors.

The English department will offer a new composition course for students interested in training in expository writing at an advanced level. It has also reduced the number of hours required for a major from 36 to 30. Included will be six hours in Introduction to the Study of Literature, three hours in Shakespeare, in poetry and in fiction; and 15 hours apportioned among four historical periods.

Speech majors will continue to take a minimum of 24 hours in the department and will now earn from 12 to 18 hours of additional credit toward the major in cognate areas of study, principally in the social sciences.

The core studies for the speech major will include two new three-hour courses, Theories of Communication and Mass Communication, which will emphasize recent developments in theory and in oral media and their relationship to other fields of study.

Other core studies for the major are Public Speaking and Interpretation, both three-hour courses. Also required for the major will be six hours in pathology and-or phonetics, three hours in theater; and either Persuasion and propaganda analysis of Argumentation and Debate, three hours.

The revision dealing with guest privileges divides the areas in dormitories and fraternities into three categories: "public lounges on the first floor and basement of dormitories and fraternities, studio-lounge and entertaining areas, and private bedrooms."

Female guests will be allowed to visit first floor and basement lounges two hours longer than under the current rules on Sunday through Thursday. The new hours for these areas would be: 4 pm to 10 pm Monday through Thursday, 12 noon to midnight Friday, 10 am to midnight Saturday, and 10 am to 10 pm Sunday.

Female guests may visit studio-lounge and entertaining areas approved by the Dean between 4 pm and midnight Friday, 1 pm and midnight Saturday, and 1 pm and 6 pm Sunday, provided that the room is in presentable condition and the door remains wide open," the revised Code states.

"There is agreement among those student and faculty com-

mittee members who have drawn up the new Code of Conduct that the bedroom is not the proper place to entertain female guests," Dean Charles C. Cole, Jr., said. "There is also agreement that there is a need for additional areas for entertaining dates. We believe the creation of studio-lounge and entertaining areas will help meet this need."

Female guests will not be allowed to visit private bedrooms at any time, under the revised Code.

Dean Cole pointed out that there are three important facets to the introductory statement of the revised Code. "The statement makes it clear at the outset that there is a joint responsibility between the college and the students for enforcement of regulations. Second, it makes explicit the rationale of the college with respect to the regulations and its expectations regarding student conduct. Third, the dynamic quality of the Code is spelled out," the dean said.

Women's Hours Ended at Coed College

Grinnell, La.—(IP)—Grinnell College has abolished women's hours effective immediately. President Glenn Leggett said the Board of Trustees approved the new policy in the belief "that any regulation of college women's hours, either by the college or by the individual, is a matter of security rather than morality and that reasonable security can be assured within the women's residences without the necessity of the college's maintaining an arbitrary 'hours' system."

Dean of Women Alice O. Low said the decision was made after

C+ Grade Adopted At Calif. School; 2.5 Quality Points

Santa Clara, Calif.—(IP)—Students at the University of Santa Clara now have a new grade to shoot for: the C+. The grade will carry a grade point value of 2.5 points, 0.5 points higher than the C grade.

According to voiced and written opinions of both the faculty and the administration, there are several advantages for adopting this new grade.

No longer will it be necessary to receive a B to balance out a D grade; two C+'s will achieve the same effect. It should also be noted that the majority of the faculty members were especially in favor of this new grade because it will allow them to separate the "C" students, into which category the greatest number of Santa Clara students fit.

In addition, some teachers welcomed the new grade for in it they saw a means of rewarding those students who border on a B, but have been receiving a C. Now they can be given a "near B" grade and an additional half a grade point.

careful and lengthy discussion among individual students, the representatives of student government groups, the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, and the student deans.

The college is aware that significant changes have occurred over the years in attitudes and practices which affect the social regulations of women," Dean Low said. "These changes have been reflected in a gradual relaxation of the time limits which have been imposed on college women in their freedom to remain outside the college dormitories, and the hours imposed on most campuses today are far more liberal than they were only a decade ago." Dean Low added that it has been increasingly difficult to justify the regulation of women's hours since neither contemporary parental practice nor educational philosophy tends to support such regulation.

"The way a student uses his or her time clearly has an effect on the individual's academic success and social life, but the relative effect varies greatly on individuals and at different times," Dean Low said.

"From an academic point of view, it seems likely that self-regulation, with its inherent necessity for the sometimes painful development of self-discipline and an increasingly intelligent sensitivity to priorities and proportion, has a firmer educational justification than a gradually relaxing system of arbitrary hours set by the college."

Dean Low said the self-regulation of women's hours will apply without regard to parental permission, adding that the college is unwilling to continue to undertake regulation over and above that which parents are able to encourage.

"The responsibility must rest with the individual student and with her parents in their normal family relationship," she added.

Canadian Lawmakers Debate Influx of US Draft Dodgers

College Officials, Students Disagree

A bill aimed at preventing American men seeking to avoid the US military draft from settling in Canada was recently introduced into the Canadian House of Commons. Many colleges would seem to disagree with this viewpoint.

James Ormiston, a Conservative, told the House that his proposed private bill is designed "to prevent US draft dodgers from finding a haven in Canada."

Many Canadian students and college officials are attempting to support the American men who wish to move to Canada and take citizenship there.

Glendon College of York University, Toronto, Canada, is among the leaders in the dominion's fight to help US war objectors. The following resolution (reproduced in part) was passed by the student council of Glendon College:

"In view of the dangerous escalation by the United States in

Vietnam, we, the Student Council of Glendon College, York University, feel that we must speak out. We condemn the American escalation as liable to lead to a major war. We urge that the Canadian Government stop the shipment of war materials to the United States and voice its disapproval of this American action.

"We recognize the validity of young men's refusal to serve in armed forces anywhere. It is our wish, then, that the administration of Glendon College aid the cause of peace by accepting late, though valid applications from foreign students whose studies have been interrupted by their refusal to obey their country's call to arms..."

The president of Glendon College promised every aid in his power to such American students. The resolution was passed May 19, 1967.

—United Nations

United Nations delegates last week pressed for an early transfer of the Middle East situation from the hands of the Security Council, which so far has kept the problem deadlocked, to on-the-spot discussion by a mediator of the Arab and Israeli governments.

Arthur Goldberg, head US representative delegate to the UN, pushed on the drive for an appointment by the council of a special representative after talks with heads of other delegations. This would send a representative of Secretary General U Thant and of the council to this world trouble spot.

The majority of the council members agree that a representative should be appointed. Where they disagree is on the question of whether he should have a "definite mandate" as Thant seems to want, or whether he should operate under general principles.

—Moscow

The 50th anniversary of the Russian Revolution might cause an amnesty release for tens of thousands of people held in Soviet prisons and labor camps. This was indicated by Soviet Supreme Court chairman, Aleksandr F. Gorkin.

Mr. Gorkin stated that, under present Soviet law, an amnesty was under the jurisdiction of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet (Parliament). He quickly added:

"As far as the Supreme Court is concerned, we have spoken out favorably on the question of an amnesty. We regard it as desirable." The Supreme Soviet will meet in the Kremlin today, Nov. 3, 4 days before the anniversary.

—Vietnam

United States warplanes recently flew through challenging MIGs and heavy flak for follow-up strikes on North Vietnam's largest air base and a new raid on the mile-long Doumer Bridge in the capitol of Hanoi.

This action was the second consecutive raid on the vital MIG airfield in recent weeks. The Phuc Yen airfield was previously on the Pentagon's restricted target list.

Doumer Bridge carries most of the city's road and rail traffic over the Red River on the heavily travelled northeast route to China.

This marked the second consecutive day of maximum effort raids by Air Force fighter-bombers from bases in Thailand.

EYE
on the
WORLD

Vatican City

Pope Paul VI and Ecumenical Patriarch Athenagoras I, spiritual leader of Orthodox Christianity, met last Thursday in St. Peter's Basilica and pledged their complete efforts in ending the 1,000-year-old split between their churches.

The "sure hope that it will be the entire Catholic Church and the entire Orthodox Church, in common accord and with the sense of their responsibility, that will march toward union," was spoken of by the white, bearded Patriarch.

Pope Paul affirmed that "In a positive collaboration we shall eventually surmount the obstacles still separating us," after the Patriarch and he exchanged the "kiss of peace" during the course of the prayer ceremony in the atrium of St. Peter's.

—Washington

Lyndon Johnson is leading the top 5 Republican contenders in Pennsylvania for the presidential race, states Sen. Joseph Clark (D-Pa) from a recent poll. Vice-president Hubert Humphrey added that the opinion "is better in New York and just as good in Illinois."

Clark, former mayor of Philadelphia, disclosed recently that Johnson was shown as favored over Sen. Percy of Illinois 50 to 29 (with 21 per cent undecided); Gov. Romney of Michigan 48 to 35 (with 17 per cent undecided); Richard Nixon 51 to 37 (with 12 undecided); Gov. Reagan of California 51 to 33 (with 16 undecided) and Gov. Rockefeller of New York 45 to 41 (with 14 undecided).

Clark stated that the poll was taken by what he described as "a very reputable organization in Princeton, N.J."