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## Students Elect Sharbaugh President

### College Asked to Join NSA; Cash OK'd for Assemblies

An invitation to join the National Student Association was extended by a Howard University senior at the recent meeting of the Student Co-operative Council.

Eugene Zagat, also vice president of the NSA, explained to the council that membership in the association would entitle students to many services on and off campus, nationally and internationally.

He enumerated some of these services:

1. Discounts of 15% and 20% on the sale of books.
2. Optional relations with national television to rent a television film for one week at \$5.
3. Undercut the present health insurance that has already been adopted on campus.
4. Rent a Howard Johnson motor lounge at \$1-\$1.50 per night for students to rest while on excursions.

Zagat said that "the NSA must be integrated with the total extracurricula program and be tied in closely with the student government. This is a confederation of schools whose success will depend on the whole student body to accept."

In discussing this worldwide program, the Howard University senior said that since its start at the University of Wisconsin in 1947, NSA has grown

to a membership of 403 colleges and universities in America.

SCC Pres. Dick Saxton appointed Mike Sharbaugh to chairman a committee to investigate the objectives and possibility of joining NSA. Working with him will be John Crowley and Marty Becker. In other business, permission to sign contracts amounting to \$1600 from the 1962-63 budget with theatre groups was granted to the Assembly Committee. The request was made by Hugh Williamson, faculty member of the committee.

No further action was taken by the council on the cut system, but it was announced that the faculty has agreed to have Dean Gerald R. Robinson appoint three members to discuss the system with a committee of students. It is hoped that after these discussions some agreement in the way of student proposals can be reached.



MIKE SHARBAUGH  
SCC President

A record number, 750 students (more than 60%) elected the entire SCC Slate into Student Co-operative Council offices Monday. All won by sweeping margins.

The new officers are Mike Sharbaugh, president; John Crowley, vice president; Gail Williams, treasurer; Ginny Blake, corr. sec.; Barb Govekar, rec. sec.; and Sam Walker, parliamentarian.

Other details will appear next week.

### Mrs. Glennon Takes Leave of Absence

Mrs. Katherine Glennon, R. N., is on a six-month leave after 21 years of service to the students and staff of LHSC.

Mrs. Glennon will be staying with her daughter and seven grandchildren in Falls Church, Va., until June when her daughter and her family will sail for England to live with her husband who works for the United States government.

In June Mrs. Glennon will return to her home in Johnsonburg and remain there until September when she will return to her duties at the college.

Relieving Mrs. Glennon for this six-month period are Miss Elvera Crissman and Mrs. Jean Novesel.

## Sophomore To Be Featured As Soloist In Spring Concert

The College Band will present its annual Spring Concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 25, in Price Auditorium under the direction of John I. Schwarz, assistant professor of music.

This year the program will concern folk music as it has been used by composers of this century, Schwarz said. Constituting the main part of the program will be the works of such men as Gustave Holst, George Kenny, Eric Osterling, John Morrissey and Henry Fillmore.

Another main feature will be a baritone solo by Nan Wood, sophomore in physical education. Later this spring Miss Wood will be representing Lock Haven State in the Pennsylvania Inter-collegiate Band at Slippery Rock.

Also, the trumpet quartet, which has received much praise on and off campus this year, will be another special feature on the program.

This group includes Chris Dwyer, sophomore in elementary education; Gary Herzog, sophomore in secondary education; Stephen Herzog, freshman in secondary education; and Wayne Koch, junior in secondary edu-



NAN WOOD

cation. They will play Eric Leidzen's "The Trumpeters."

Schwarz said that this year's program offers some exceptional local talent which should help

provide one of the best Spring Concerts in recent years.

As in the past, the concert will be free to students, staff and townspeople.

## Van Horn, Sizak, Crowley, Emery Selected for Leads in "Look Homeward Angel"

Beverly Van Horn, Harry Sizak, Art Emery, and John Crowley will play the leads in the College Players spring production of "Look Homeward Angel" written by playwright Ketti Frings.

They are included in the cast of 19 which was chosen recently by director Jack Handley. The play will be given April 12-13.

The three-act comedy drama is concerned with the Gant family who runs the Dixieland boarding house in Altamont, N.C.

"I feel this is a talented and energetic cast and a very personable one," Dr. Handley said. "It will be a pleasure to work with them. I regret that everyone who read could not have a

part, but in many instances, size and appearance dictated consideration of one equally qualified. I wish to thank everyone who tried out."

Other members of the cast are Melvin Hodes, Carson Brown, Ed Trembath, Larry Day, Wayne Koch, Mike Mannion, Samuel Rockey, Marlene Heiberger, Karen McMichael, Carol Walker, Adrienne Aumiller, Maureen Dolan, Claire Wragg, Merle Stonebraker, and Vicki Steinberg.

"College Players welcome help in all phases of production. At present we are seeking crew chairmen for scenery, program, properties, costumes and publicity," Dr. Handley said.

## Spend Frosh Weekend Here

The freshman class is sponsoring a semi-formal dance on March 17, from 9 to 12 p.m. The theme of the dance is "Shamrock Shadows."

The class has planned to make this a very special event for ALL students, faculty members and your guests. The evening is free of charge and a king and queen will be crowned. This is also the last "formal" for freshmen and sophomores of the year with the exception of the Junior and Senior Prom.

Don't you think you'd have just as much fun dancing and enjoying a weekend at your Alma Mater than going home and doing nothing? You may also be interested to know that "Mom" and "Dad" can visit you in your room or fraternity on Sunday, March 18 during open

house hours. Invite that SPECIAL back home if this is your reason for leaving campus. Why not give it a fling?

This dance will top-off the events for this Spring Weekend. And what a weekend! Lambda Chi Alpha is going to spin records at a Hob-Nob, Friday the 16th.

You cannot afford to miss all this. The members of the freshman class extend a warm invitation to EVERYONE at Lock Haven State College. Make this a memorable event of your college days!



So We Say

### Scrap the Spelling

The freshman English spelling requirement should be wrapped in a small package, tied to a large weight, and thrown into the "crystal Susquehanna."

While we recognize the need for a student to master spelling mechanics, we cannot approve of the language arts department's spelling obligatory.

Each semester, students taking English I and II are given a few chances to score 90% or better on a spelling test composed of a representative sampling of 375 selected "words frequently misspelled in college students' writing."

Any student who cannot make the 90% standard automatically fails the course, regardless of his or her grades in the subject.

Since the purpose of freshman English (as announced in the General Catalogue) is to help the student to express himself and to understand others more successfully, it seems that the designation of one small area as the most important in the scheme of the course is a poor judgment.

Spelling alone is not the only measure of how well a student masters the course material. Therefore, whether he passes or fails should not be on the basis of spelling tests. The whole range of material is more important than any little phase.



If you think some of your instructors are not on the ball, you have another thought coming. One instructor, in announcing a test, was asked: "Will it be an essay type?" "No," said the instructor. "It will be one where you will have to stop and think, and not one where you just back up and unload." Guess that puts objective tests under the mat.

It seems that some of the instructors have discovered a way to get around the "no smoking in the classroom" rule. Some of them have been smoking pipes. What would happen if a student relaxingly puffed on a pipe during a lecture, test, or discussion?

While on the subject of instructors, we became obviously aware of one instructor who during his lectures has the habit of using "ah's." In one lecture, a check taken at one-minute intervals revealed that the instructor used "ah" an average of 10 time per minute. True, it sounds like a waste of time, but if this will eliminate the use of the term "ah" from some lectures it will be time worth spending.

Speaking of classes — isn't it nice that there are so many little "goodies" to read on the desk tops? Then some students have nerve enough to complain about being treated like high school students! What gives?

The state's thinking about eliminating the crosswalks on Fairview street. The only sure-fire solution would be to build an overpass or tunnel, but then

the high school students would use that as a play toy, too.

It seems unfortunate that we can't see the gym exhibition team perform. It's the only "varsity" coed sport, yet only certain junior and senior high schools throughout Pennsylvania see the team's skills. We request to the physical education department that the team be able to perform in our own field house.

One interesting comment heard on campus in answer to a student's gripes and complaints about various conditions was "if they don't like it here why don't they go someplace else." Hint!!

Freshman girls are still pulling embarrassing blunders. At one of our fabulous hob-nobs a fairly well-known upperclassman asked a freshman to dance. Her first words were jewels: "You aren't from around here, are you?" It kind of spoiled her whole evening. But then maybe it indicates that the "boys" from LHSC are different from other boys.

### 65 Courses Listed For Summer Sessions

The 1962 summer sessions bulletin, listing 65 course offerings has been released.

The three-week pre-session will be held from June 4-22. Main session will be six weeks, from June 25 to Aug. 3. The post session is set for Aug. 6-24.

Tuition this summer will be \$12.50 a credit with residence hall space available at \$17 per week.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WE APPRECIATE YOUR OFFER TO HELP WITH TH' W.U.S. FUND DRIVE, FLOSSY, BUT WE WERE SORTA SAVING YOU FOR 'CAMPUS CHEST'."

### Letters To Editor

R. S. V. P.

Editor:

I have a strong aversion to the lack of responsibility exhibited by students in regard to written invitations, requesting a reply. I am not speaking as a person of authority but as the wife of the president of this college and as one who enjoys entertaining. A written invitation has always meant an acknowledgement on the part of the recipient.

Generally the women students are most considerate; however, on far too many occasions our college men are apt to disregard completely the necessity of a reply. It seems to me that appreciation and acknowledgement of invitations is an important part of what we would term an education. Could something be done to develop these responsibilities particularly among the men of our college?

JANET B. PARSONS

### No School Spirit

Editor:

Right now I'm fighting mad. I'm not one who usually gets extremely angry over little things that happen, but right now I believe I have a right to be upset, and so does every other undergraduate of Lock Haven State College.

The reason for my anger is this: Lock Haven lacks school spirit — of anykind. I am especially referring to the actions of Lock Haven students at the wrestling meets the weekend of March 2 and 3.

The only two teams in any real competition were Lock Haven and Bloomsburg. The main part of the Field House was filled with Lock Haven students and adults. There were very few people from Bloomsburg in comparison. BUT when any of Bloomsburg's men walked on the mat or whenever Bloom was mentioned in any way, every Bloomsburg student was up on his feet cheering for his team. BUT WHAT ABOUT LOCK HAVEN? I would say that only 5% of Lock Haven rooters did any yelling at all. I think this is a disgrace. We have

one of the best wrestling teams in the nation, but no one would know it to hear us.

When the match was over, every Bloom student was standing near the trophy table to cheer when the winning trophy was presented to the Bloomsburg coach. BUT WHAT ABOUT LOCK HAVEN? When Coach Jack accepted our trophy, the only people there to cheer him were the Bloomsburg students themselves. What's the matter with us all? Don't we care about our school athletes? This is supposed to be a Phys. Ed. school, so one would naturally think that we like sports. If we do, why don't we prove it?

I know I'm only a Freshman, so what right do I have to criticize the upperclassmen? But this is MY school as much as it is anyone else's and I've seen more school spirit in Jr. High Schools. So what do you say, kids, are we proud of our school and its athletes, or aren't we? If we are — LET'S SHOW THEM.

CAROL HOCKENBURY '65

### Hopeless Cause?

Editor:

We who have been student teaching in the Phillipsburg-Clearfield area have recently been a bit shaken by the unusual rumblings and "verbal bonfires" coming up the Bald Eagle Valley from LHSC. We understand that a few students have become disillusioned with the

### Spanish Dancers To Appear Here In Concert Series

The Pilar Gomez Dance Company will be in Price Auditorium as part of the Community Concert series Thursday, March 22, at 8:15 p.m.

The fiery and beautiful Pilar Gomez has formed a company of spirited young artists who present programs of exciting and imaginative dances which include those from Maorca, the Basque country, Andalucia, rarely-seen Mexican folk-dances, and satires of modern-day works, including those priceless steps of "The Roaring Twenties."

The choreographer and director of the group is the famed Federico Rey with whom Miss Gomez has toured throughout the United States and Canada for many seasons.

Miss Gomez has been called "a Spanish portrait come to life." She has been revered as a star of the Mexican City National Opera. As a ballerina and choreographer for the New York City Opera, she created and performed such ballets as "Carmen" and "La Traviata."

"wonderful way we live" at Lock Haven. We are even told that a few students are running around the campus wearing "Go-Getter" badges.

Having now spent nearly four years at Lock Haven, I find this phenomena humorous in a sad sort of way, and not so phenomenal. There have been other voices of protest in the past, to which I, in my youthful exuberance and idealism, occasionally joined.

It is with a great deal of sarcasm, which I cannot adequately express in the written form, that I say to you crusaders, reformers, and go-getters, GOOD LUCK. It apparently is my solemn duty to inform you that you are engaged in a hopeless cause.

It is impossible to reform a college community in which 80% of the student body has been raised in mediocrity, whose morals and values are brutally infantile, if not criminal, whose intellectual level is so low that some must rely on political pull to even get into our college and must rely on a sacred and safe system of cheating to stay in, and whose splendid apathy is shattered only when their source of food, booze, or sex has been threatened.

Yes, Go-Getters, I wish you good luck, for the only thing you will get is disillusionment and perhaps enough good sense to get out while you still have time.

JOE BROWNE '62

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## Box Seat

by Ron Bowers

When George C. Scott declined his recent Oscar nomination, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences was confronted with a situation unlike any previous one in its 35-year history. Scott, who was nominated as best actor in a supporting role for "The Hustler," said that the competition depended more upon popularity than artistic talent. The Academy replied that Scott's name remains on the ballot and he may refuse the award if he should win.

No actor has ever refused an Oscar nomination although the incident does recall Charles Chaplin's refusal of the New York Film Critic's Award for "The Great Dictator" (1940). Hollywood peers are not pleased with Scott's actions but the extent of the results can not be determined until after the winners are announced.

Other actors in competition with Scott are Montgomery Clift, for "Judgment at Nuremberg" (Clift, who has three previous nominations as best actor, has won much acclaim for his supporting stint in "Judgment"). Peter Falk, who received his second nomination for "Pocketful of Miracles," George Chakiris for "West Side Story," and Jackie Gleason for his role as "Fats Domino" in "The Hustler."

In the Best Actor category, Spencer Tracy received his eighth nomination for "Judgment at Nuremberg." Tracy has won two Oscars for his performances in "Captains Cour-

ageous" (1937) and "Boys Town" (1938).

Charles Boyer received his fourth nomination for "Fanny." Boyer has never won an Oscar but he was awarded a special certificate by the Academy for establishing the French Research Foundation in Los Angeles, a source of reference for the Hollywood Motion Picture Industry.

Paul Newman, previously nominated for "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof" (1958), was cited for his excellent performance as the pool shark in "The Hustler."

Also nominated are Maximilian Schell for "Judgment at Nuremberg" and Stuart Whitman for "The Mark." Schell was awarded the New York Film Critics Award in January for his role as the prosecuting attorney in "Judgment." Whitman, who plays a sex deviate in "The Mark," campaigned to get this "B" picture noticed and as a result was surprisingly nominated over James Cagney ("One, Two, Three") and Albert Finney ("Saturday Night, and Sunday Morning").

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## Frosh 'Teacher' Finds Experience Helpful

by Frances Markel

"I never knew teaching could be such a satisfying experience." These are the words of Carlynn Crouse, freshman in secondary education from Williamsport.

Since the beginning of the second semester, Carlynn has been teaching Spanish to the sixth graders of Akeley School. Being a language major, she is very interested in the new program of foreign language being offered in the elementary schools today.

"The younger children," she said, "show much enthusiasm about foreign language and could develop the ability to think in a foreign tongue more readily if introduced to it early enough."

The young linguist said she feels that Spanish, French or any foreign language should be taught along with English and in the same manner, that is, from first through the 12th grades.

Carlynn emphasized repetition and the picture-word method as the best and most common ways of teaching language.

The children, she said, are fascinating, eager to learn and "just wonderful." Carlynn's greatest thrill is the satisfaction she has received from knowing that she is extending her knowledge of language to others and from watching children enjoy what she has brought to them.

Carlynn stated that she hoped more students will get an opportunity to teach during their first years of college, for she said she feels "it is a necessary part of each year's work and a very rewarding experience."

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I got a inklin that these here flour sack duds Maw made me jist aint the fashun here at the colige. Maybe if you could sell the hog, I could git some new duds like the women folks are sportin around here.

The other day I met a reel nice gall Ya see, I had this here English class, and bein' that I'm new here, I jist didn't know where I was sposed to go for it. Well, I was late, and I was a runnin up and down the halls lookin for this Englishman who was teachin this here class. I must'a been reel flustered, cuz I ran right smack over these two folks who was what they call "neckin in the halls." Well they was both reel nice about it. They jist looked at me, and the feller said "this girl must be sick." I said "no — I aint lookin for the infirmiry — I'm havin a English class, and I don't know where to go. So this reel nice girl says to me that she would be very happy to tell me where to go, if I had about a hour to spare. I told them I didnt have a hour cuz I had to find that class right then—But thanx anyways. She says "Don't menshin it—it was nothin" and she hoped that we never ran into each other agin! Well now, wasn't she sweet!?!? Before I left, I noticed her duds. She had some pants on which is called skinny pants — and she was boastin' a sweater that musta been got at the same store, cuz it went so good with the pants. So I says where did you git them nice things you is wearin? And she says, if its any of my biseness she got them at unkel Joe's Woodshed. I can't hardly believe it. Our woodshed back home don't bring back very good memerys. This unkel Joe's Woodshed must be alot different then ours. Now I've been askin around, and the things I learnt about unkel Joe is in-beleevable! They say he can actuly stretch a dollar bill. That's why all the colige gals and fellers goes up there to shop. The Woodshed aint opened every day cuz their buyers have to go to Noo York to git bargins on Mondays and Toosdays. And they aint opened in the mornin's cuz unkel Joe likes to sleep in. I'ts ezy to see he aint no farmer.

So pleeze sell that hog, Paw. I'm shur it would help me to git that MRS DEGREE, if I was to git glamerus. And I think this here Unkel Joe can do it for me.

With lotsa lovin,  
yer kid, Daizy.

P.S. Maw, send my track shoes cuz this here woodshed is on the top of the hill in Flemington and its a pritty good walk from the colige. So far, nobody has offered me a ride.

Advertising





These State College champions will compete for honors at Winona, Minn., this weekend. They are Bill Radford, John Day, Biff Walizer, Fred Powell and Gray Simons. Joining them at the NAIA competition will be Rodger Cook, Larry Imgrund and Ivan Dinges.

## Varsity Club Serves College In Many Ways

New blazers with a maroon keystone crest which are being seen about campus represent the efforts of one of our most active organizations, the varsity club. Members of this club all have at least one thing in common, an interest in athletics. The blazers signify accomplishment in athletics as well as Varsity Club membership.

The Varsity Club is a self-sustaining organization which, while attempting to promote the principles of sportsmanship, also serves to increase participation in varsity athletics. Members are active in and around athletic events. They act as receptionists for visiting teams, handle program makeup and distribution, and run concessions for the various home events. Socially, as a unit, they sponsor a Varsity Club dance, aid the W.A.A. in the annual Christmas Dance, and run the Home-Coming Day "cider pour." Throughout the year the club is active in numerous other college projects.

Membership requirements for the Varsity Club are few. Earn one varsity letter, serve a one-semester pledge period, secure a recommendation from your coach, attend two meetings per month participate in club activities, and you are practically in. The qualifications might seem rigid were it not for the fact that they all evolve around athletics, which again is the common interest of all members. Athletics offer unity of interest manifested in teamwork. The Varsity Club has harnessed part of this teamwork off the court, mat, or field, and directed it toward useful and rewarding endeavors.

experience, ability to explain, and a personal technique of helping the wrestlers to work hard in order to get the most out of each practice session, and simultaneously stressing the importance of not only being a winner, but a scholar and gentleman as well can certainly be a goal for all physical education majors.

Never to be forgotten is E. Gray Simons. The State College Conference, Wilkes Tournament, NAIA and NCAA champion and a member of the U.S. Olympic wrestling team, who incidentally pinned back the ears of a Russian and a record of 75 consecutive wins has brought much fame, development of other wrestlers and character building and is indeed a credit to the Department of Health and Physical Education at Lock Haven State.

No team can win with only one player and Lock Haven is no exception. Men like co-captain John Day, Fred Powell, Charles Walizer, Rodger Cook, Tut Stanley, Larry Imgrund, Ivan Dinges, Rod Hoover and Bill Radford did much to contribute to the successful season.

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# Sports

## Sports Profile at LHSC

### More Weekend Activities Suggested by Swim Director

by BOB STROBLE

"I get my biggest thrill out of choreography, not just that of my own, but also that of my students." This comment was made by Miss Jean Deobold, a member of the health education staff.

When asked what she likes best about LHSC, Miss Deobold said it was the friendliness of everyone here. As for changes, she would like to see more activities for students on weekends.

Besides being director of the synchronized swim team, she is also an advisor to Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Miss Deobold, a native of Forty Fort, studied as an undergraduate at East Stroudsburg State College. She earned her master's degree at Colorado State College. Before joining Lock Haven's staff she taught in Afton, New York, and at Meyers High School in Wilkes-Barre.

A sports enthusiast in every respect, Miss Deobold enjoys activities both as a spectator and a participant. One of her favorite pastimes is ice skating. She also enjoys painting, although she professes not to be very talented along this line.

During the summers she spends most of her time travel-



MISS JEAN DEOBOLD

ing, doing camp work, or going to school. In 1960 she traveled to Europe with the group from the College. This trip was highlighted by a visit to the Olympic games in Rome where our own Gray Simons was competing.

This summer Miss Deobold plans to take further studies at a school in the West, but she has yet to decide just which one.

## Gym Team to Be On Television

Members of the gym exhibition team, under the coaching of Miss Marian E. Hirst and Lester Zimmerman, will perform on the "Horizons" WFBG-TV show at 8 a.m. Saturday, March 24.

This will be the sixth college group to appear on this program. The others were a panel from the science department, College Players, College Choir, a group representing teacher education, and the Art Club.

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