

English Majors Invited To Careers Conference

All English majors will have the opportunity for their questions concerning careers to be answered March 26, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The Careers Conference meeting is scheduled for Price Auditorium.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss with the students the availability of positions; the new curriculum and certification regulations; the kinds of courses students should take in relationship to new curriculum developments and methods being used in school districts; and graduate school programs.

The program schedule is as follows: 1 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. - Mr. John Meehan, Division of Languages, Bureau of General and Academic Education, Department of Education, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, will discuss the new curriculum and certification regulations and present an overview of what is happening in the field of English in Pennsylvania.

1:30 p.m. - 1:50 p.m. - Mr. Richard Wolfore, Principal, Bellefonte High School, Belle-

fonte, Pennsylvania, will discuss their English curriculum mini-courses program.

1:50 p.m. - 2:10 p.m. - Mrs. Luella N. Yoder, Mifflin County School District, Kishacoquillas Junior Senior High School, Lewistown, Pennsylvania, will discuss their English program, particularly the Oregon curriculum in grades seven through ten and the Carnegie-Mellon curriculum in grades eleven and twelve.

2:10 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. - Mr. Lewis Rodrick, Principal, Park Forest Junior High School, State College Area School District, State College, Pennsylvania, will discuss the 'new approaches' in their English program.

2:30 p.m. - 3 p.m. - Dr. Betty Meehan, Professor of English, Lock Haven State College, will review the course offerings at LHS in relationship to the kinds of English teachers needed in Pennsylvania and discuss the advisability of attending graduate school.

3 p.m. - 3:20 p.m. - Open question period.



EAGLE EYE

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Creative Art Colors Walls

A common characteristic shared by buildings on the Lock Haven State College campus and those of mental institutions and prisons has been the barren, sterile, antiseptic, colorless walls inside the buildings. This stigma may be eliminated from LHS, however, through the efforts of our art department.

Art students, both majors and non-majors, are a prolific source of creative art work that is being used to dress up the interior of buildings and to enhance an aesthetic awareness on campus.

Exhibits of such work are presently in the lobbies of Raub Hall and Sullivan Hall. A particularly exciting exhibit in Sullivan Hall is the result of an independent study by Christopher Kreidler. Also in Sullivan Hall are some elegant works in sculpture and pottery.

In addition to student contributions there is an exhibit in the Little Gallery of Raub Hall featuring works from the California College of Arts and Crafts.

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS OFFICER PROGRAM

Women's Army Corps Selection Officer, Captain Margaret M. Kirchmaier, will be on campus March 30, to give students information on the Army Officer Programs open to them. She will be in Bentley Hall Lounge from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., and will tell Juniors about a new program that will pay students while they are Seniors.

Commenting on this latest project of his department, William Foster, Department Chairman, said he is extremely proud of his students and that "much of their work is really good." In addition to beautifying buildings and creating an artistic atmosphere, he said, the exhibits are a worthwhile outlet for his students' creativity.

Debate Team

Cancels Plans

The Lock Haven State Debate Team has experienced some unexpected conflicts during the present term. The Team at the beginning of this term, i.e., September, was anxious to start a vigorous year of debating. This, however, was shortlived when the members of the team met conflicts of interest, tough semesters, illness and everything else possible. This debate year was to include such tournaments as Temple, East Stroudsburg, University of Vermont, Southern Connecticut and, as a finale, a trip to the national tournament at the University of Houston. But those conflicts had forced the Debate Team to abandon all plans. Presently all the team can do is regroup, recruit and hope for a more promising team next term. There are, however, various individual events tournaments that remain this year.

It is the Debate Team's hope that some LHS students desiring debate and related activities will aid this program. Interested persons should see Mr. Charles Bromberg in Raub 411.

'The Death of Bessie Smith,' by Edward Albee and 'Picnic on the Battlefield,' by Arabal will be presented at Price Auditorium Thursday through Saturday. Opening curtain will be at 8:15.

Fraternity Aids Effect Of Elections

As the excitement of the SCC elections diminishes (if 33% of the student body voting can be termed exciting), we slip into our regular routines. Yet some students did not become involved in the elections of their student government. Presently there is an effort to improve these SCC elections! They must be made to attract and provide interest for the isolated student. Alpha Phi Omega with the aid of SCC officers is formulating plans to reform the elections and a report will be released when a definite and acceptable plan is developed. Persons interested in aiding this effort please contact an SCC officer or any member of Alpha Phi Omega.

The elections held on March 8 had an encouraging number of students voting. The Election Committee this year was comprised of the service organization, Alpha Phi Omega. The members of this service fraternity manned the two polling places, constructed the ballots, counted the votes under the direction of Dean Cornelius and publicized the election. Their goal was to get that student who does not vote. With the increase in voting better than 50% over last year's election, it was gratifying but it is still not a representative group.



Nierle Finds Duo Powerful

by Joe Nierle

Don't expect a calm peaceful evening in the theatre. Be more prepared for an evening of laughter, chills and frustration. 'The Death Of Bessie Smith' and 'Picnic On The Battlefield' are two electrifying one-acts that are sure to be the talk of the campus in days to come.

'The Death Of Bessie Smith' is a play about southern racism. From Jack Haegney's first line of stop those 'god damn nigger records' to Gary Gadson's closing line 'when will people learn,' the audience is, in a sense, put on trial. The superficial question of where does one take a dead Negro girl sums up the basic question the play presents.

A warning to avid LHS theatre fans: watch Sue Pauling. Her portrayal as the 'bitch' nurse, though lacking physical involvement in spots, is very compelling. This seventeen-year-old freshman knows how to take her lines and cut the audience's throats with them.

Ezell Monts as Jack proves his point to intern Jim Wilkinson and orderly Gary Gadson in a scene that seemed to drain the audience.

Jim Wilkinson as the intern was excellent but yet there were moments when he seemed aware that he was only play acting. I still as yet haven't established whether or not he was from the south for he lost his southern accent fifteen minutes after his initial appearance. I hope it was a case of the 'opening night jitters.'

Kenneth Jones as Bernie is a little less than audible, but you'll know he's there.

The first half of the play is paced very slowly. One tends to get bored but the second half of the one-act awakens the deepest sleeper.

Following a ten minute intermission, the audience is treated to 'Picnic On The Battlefield.'

Comical Dale Hedderick portrays a soldier who knits to pass his time until his parents, expertly played by Shelia Vannucci and Jerry Binus, arrive to have a quiet gunday picnic with their son on the battlefield. (watch for the umbrella scene!)

The enemy, capably played by Mike Stauffer, is the target of many thought provoking questions.

Enter Gary Robinson and Kevin Murphy as two stretcher

bearers and we have a bit of M*A*S*H*.

Laugh as you will because the ending of 'Picnic On The Battlefield,' accompanied by several lines which scream through the comedy, will throw you for a loss.

Compliments are to be extended to Mr. John Gordon for his fine costumes. I'm sure the costumes in 'Picnic . . . ' will receive their own due laughs. To technical director Mazie Weil, well deserved congratulations. The lighting is the best to be had in a long time at LHS. It is very effective and quite impressive. James Jacobs, stage designer, is to be complimented for his sensitive yet practical stage designing.

In conclusion, praise goes to director Dr. Robert Kidder for professionally presenting meaningful theatre to LHS.

SCC Meeting

At Wednesday's SCC meeting members-at-large for the SCC were announced. They are Nibs Gordon, Frank Cordino, Tim Mahoney, Mary Mahoney, and June Whitmer.

In other SCC business \$500 was allocated for three wrestlers, Coach Dr. Ken Cox the trainer and the pilot to attend the NCAA wrestling championships. They will be held March 25-27 in Auburn, Alabama.

After much discussion, the motion carried to allocate WARA \$300 to continue their Lacrosse program.

Gary Worthington, President-elect of SCC, urged students to pass a motion stating that the Board of Directors is in favor of the original hours being reinstated for the Eagle Wing. The motion carried and will be presented to the Servomation representative.

MEMBERS AT LARGE

- *443 Nibs Gordon
- *476 Frank Gundy
- 380 Dave Friant
- 375 Gordy Klingaman
- *545 Tim Mahoney
- *477 Mary Mahoney
- *474 June Witmer
- 70 Rose Legge - Write-in
- 41 Dave Drabot - Write-in

Ride Boards

Successful

After approximately two months of operation, the Ride Boards on the bulletin boards in Bentley Hall stairway have been used extensively by all students. Recognizing the fact that Lock Haven State is a "suitcase college," ALPHA PHI OMEGA who constructed the ride boards has decided to continue this service to the students. The only damage, surprisingly enough, was to one board complex but this was a result of the semester's book sale posters that blanketed the bulletin boards. APO is planning on making a permanent fixture at these locations and possibly expanding the facility to other buildings.

This reaction by the students shows that there is a need for more student services on our campus. This organization has made an effort to provide those needed services. This organization of 16 sophomores and juniors feels that there is room for several projects to improve our campus. We agree with those students who feel that the role of a campus organization is to provide, not just solicit. We put those words into actions; we use backbones, instead of wishbones.

Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega

Want Ads
SATISFY YOUR NEEDS
Fast!

SUESSER'S HEUHNERHOF OFFERS 5% discount to students on natural vitamins, organically grown health foods (such as pumpkin seeds, sunflower seeds, soy bean seeds, dried fruits, etc.), bone meal, herb teas in tea bags, and natural cosmetics. Kelp meal is available as organic fertilizer and beneficial insects for pest control.

Call 748-5621 between 7 and 9 p.m. or write to Suesser's Huehnerhof, Box 295 A, R.D.2 Mill Hall, Penn.

GREEK

REBELLION



The sisters of Sigma Kappa are very proud to announce their nine new pledges for the spring term. They are Becca Atwell, Pat Brunner, Edye Goodson, Randy Reilly, Judy Spare, Nancy Kehm, Lorie Hoffheims, Debbie Butters and Kathy Guarino. They have been very busy and are presently engaged in a Carmel Popcorn Sale. On March 6 the Lock Haven Gym Team competed in its first intercollegiate competition with Penn State and Clarion State. Mary Rose placed third in vaulting as an overall performance, which made us all very proud of her. The Christmas Holidays brought happiness to several sisters. Congratulations to Cheryl Hughes on her engagement to Bob Fryer of Lock Haven, to Kathy Reynolds on her engagement to Frank Dwyer, a brother of TKE, and Majorie Voglesong on her engagement to Denny Dixon. Lynn Masheno became Lauvilered to Bill Hollick, a brother of Lambda Chi Alpha at Bloomsburg. And last but hardly least TKE's number one president, Frank 'Gundy' Condino is pinned to our number one president Marty Starr. Congratulations to you both. Our dinner dance, held at the Holiday Inn was enjoyed by all who attended.

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha pledge pinned fourteen girls recently. They are Judi Atchison, an English major from Exton; Ann Bierkamper, an elementary major from Kittanning; Linda Connelly, a social science major from Williamsport; Janet Cook, a physical education major from Mansfield; Jean Cook, a physical education major from Mansfield; Patti Dengler, a social welfare major from Harrisburg; Joyce Diefenbach, an elementary major from Lewisburg; Nancy Howell, a physical education major from Bloomsburg; Debbie Hunter, an elementary major from Williamsport; Susan Jasiacki, an elementary major from Portage; Mel Lower, an elementary major from New Cumberland; Nancy Miller, a physical education major from Newtown; Patti Pennell, a physical education major from Galton; and Sue Zaleski, an elementary major from Trevoze. On February 26-27 our Zeta Nu Chapter went to Mansfield State College to initiate thirty-seven girls into a new chapter. Our representatives had an enjoyable time.

The following officers have been elected for the 1971-1972 year: president, Jullie Hall; vice-president, Jane Rigard; secretary, Sally Brown; treasurer, Debbie Gnesda; historian, Diane Fox; membership, Patty Sammons; and ritual, Terri Johnson.

Our best wishes are extended to Karen Alai on her engagement to Paul Wilson, a Kappa Delta Rho brother at Lycoming College.

CLASS OF '74: invites people of the "Haven" to dance Saturday at 8 p.m. in the PUB. Dance to the music of "Truk".



CAR WASH
Saturday March 20 12 -4 p.m.
Service Station next to Casino \$1.00
Weather Permitting
Sigma Sigma Sigma

RAP CORNER

To some extent, Black history is a restoration project. The honest teachers of this subject are using history to show Black people how to apply their talent more creatively on an instrument of their liberation. In doing this, a new concept of history is being developed. The intent is to move Black people beyond the "black and beautiful" stage where they are now and project them into the more important area of nation building.

In this country, the proving ground for nation building is the Black community must be controlled on all levels by Black people. The role of history and the history teacher in this restoration project is to give Black people a sense of pride in their past and memories that they can love and respect. The fulfillment will be in the total restoration of the manhood and nationhood of Black people, wherever they live on this earth.

The people of African descent are not entering history for the first time, but are re-entering the mainstream of history. They have never left the mainstream as an influence in history, but now they are seeking a decision-making position in world history and in world direction. This is beginning to annoy quite a number of people, but we should understand that the people of African descent are not young people in the world, not by any stretch of the imagination . . . they are an old people and, perhaps, the oldest people in the world.

James Lawson

In many history books the name James Lawson wouldn't appear. The reason is obvious; being black, he wouldn't have an important in the making of our country.

After the outbreak of the Civil War, slaves began to flee the south by the tens of thousands. Most of them crossed into Union-held territory and were taken into custody by the Union military forces. These refugee slaves, known as 'contrabands,' frequently provided valuable intelligence on the location of Rebel troops and on the terrain in the area in which they had lived. Some of them were very good at it. Such a man was James Lawson who served as a scout and a spy with the Union army in the early years of the war. Later, the Navy faced a serious shortage of men and contrabands were allowed to enlist. Lawson was shipped aboard the Freeborn, a gunboat in the Potomac Flotilla. Because of his familiarity with the territory around Fredericksburg, he frequently was called on to venture behind enemy lines on intelligence missions.

Lawson became well known for his skill and daringness in this role and his exploits even attracted the attention of war correspondents who wrote about him in the big city newspapers.

Born a slave near Hampstead, Va., Lawson left his wife and four children behind when he fled north shortly after the outbreak of hostilities. He served with the Army briefly before his service on the Freeborn under Lt. Samuel Magraw. As soon as he came aboard, Magraw sent Lawson back ashore on a scouting expedition through Rebel fortification to 'test' his reliability. Lawson passed the test. A short while later, Magraw put Lawson ashore again below Mount Vernon, Virginia and Lawson scouted in land for several miles but ran into Rebel sentries and was plucked off the shore by the captain's gig in a hail of Rebel gunfire.

By that time, Lawson had won confidence and respect of Magraw, who agreed to land him in Virginia on a highly personal mission: the freeing of his family. Lawson slipped in, collected his wife and children and led them to a rendezvous point where they were picked up

by the gunboat. He was so good in his work behind enemy lines that high-ranking officers such as Gen. Dan E. Sickles and Joseph Hooker often picked him for difficult assignments. Gen. Sickles sent Lawson on one mission to scout Rebel shore batteries near Fredericksburg and gave him his own pistol to carry for protection. Lawson took two other Blacks with him. One was killed when they were discovered

by Rebel sentries. Lawson hid in a hollow near a fence and crept through the woods to the shore and was picked up by boat as the sentries abandoned the pursuit. Shortly after this, Lawson wound up on a new gunboat which was ordered to Newbern N.C. He and other Blacks on the vessel proved as able at fighting as they were scouts. The skipper of their ship, the Satellie, said they manned his guns 'with more agility and skill in time of action than any white seaman he had ever seen.'

- Soul -

Soul is . . . to be young, gifted, and black.

Soul is . . . helping an old white lady across the street and she thinks you are trying to snatch her purse.

Soul is . . . thinking Booker T. Washington is the father of your country and when going to school finding out it's George Washington.

Soul is . . . staying ahead of the man by being both smart and beautiful.

Soul is . . . sense of belonging; self reliance, and self worth in the black community.

- Soul Lingo -

Promised land: Negro slave's concrete expression for the concept of freedom - usually referred to the northern states of the union, sometimes to "Heaven."

On ice: in prison, in solitary confinement.

Negro: (1960's-70's) to call someone a Negro is another way of calling that person an Uncle Tom. The word Negro, in itself, does not qualify as a slang term except in this sense of renaming something. The acceptability (or the lack of acceptability) of terms that black people use for self-identification has always been in a state of flux. A new generation traditionally rejects the terminology of the preceding one.

Man: a word brought into popular use by black males to counteract the degrading effects of being addressed by whites as "boy"; black males address each other as one man to another.

Good hair: straight or almost straight hair (a concept that began to disappear in the early 1960's with the renewal of the black consciousness).

- Book List -

Growing Up Black - Nineteen famous Americans, among them Ethel Waters, Malcolm X, and Dick Gregory, recall the realization of being aliens in their own country as the single most important event of their childhoods. Edited by Jay David.

The Soul Brothers and Sister Lou - The violent death of teen-age Jethro was the turning point in the lives of Louretta and the Fighting Hawks Gang. By Kristin Hunter.

Julie's Heritage - The color of her skin had never made any difference until the first year at high school.

Right on!

D. Elby and T. Reed



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