

MUSICAL PORNOGRAPHY?

'CRADLE SONG'

AQUAFINS

EAGLE EYE

Vol. 10 No. 12

LOCK HAVEN STATE COLLEGE

April 14, 1967

'BELOW GRADES'

PAPER DRESSES

DREW PEARSON

Permission Slips Needed to Enter Buildings at Night

President Parsons announced that students who will be in campus buildings at night or at odd hours are to obtain permission slips to be there. At the request of campus police, permission slips are available in each department head office and through the dean of men, dean of women, and dean of students. These slips are to be signed by a faculty member.

Dr. Parsons points out that this will not prohibit LHSC students from going into campus buildings after hours. This precaution will, however, provide a check against outsiders' misuse and destruction to campus property.

Students who use these permission slips should be able to show them to campus police as these guards make their checks of the buildings.

Not only are students asked to be careful in campus buildings, but also out of them. President See PERMISSION SLIPS, Page 8

College Players to Present 2 Act Comedy 'Cradle Song'



"NUN'S THE WORD." Sheri Underkofler, Ann Passuello, Becky Perotta, and Cheryl Van Haelst are shown rehearsing for the Spanish comedy about cloister life and the problems the nuns face when a "heavenly bundle" arrives.

Spring Weekend Carnival to be Informal Affair

The SCC is sponsoring a carnival Saturday evening, April 15, during Spring Weekend. It will be held in the field house from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. All the sororities, fraternities, and dormitories are decorating booths for the event.

Among the activities are turtle races, dunking, and marksmanship games. Tickets will be sold for use at the booths. The price of these tickets will be six for a quarter. Every half hour used tickets will be collected and a prize-winning number will be drawn. The prizes include record albums by The Association, two transistor radios, and a portable stereo. All winners must be present. At one end of the gym there will be a dance with music provided by the Sceptors. Everyone is urged to help decorate the booths starting at noon on Saturday.

'Structural Linguistics' to be Topic of Speaker

A noted educator spokesman on linguistics, Dr. Henry Lee Smith, Jr. will appear on Lock Haven's campus to speak on Thursday afternoon, April 20.

Dr. Smith was born in Morristown, New Jersey. He was graduated summa cum laude from Princeton in 1935 with an A.B. in 1937 and received his Ph.D. in 1938.

The program will be presented in Price Auditorium in two sections, one from 1:00-2:30 pm, and the other from 3:00-4:30 pm. The sections are complimentary, but there is merit in attending either of the programs if it is impossible to attend both.

Dr. Smith will be speaking to elementary majors and second-

ary English majors, men of the English department, other members of the staff, and all other interested persons. Dr. Konick urges all English majors to attend the programs, especially the earlier one.

The nature of the speech is structural linguistics or the new grammar which is being initiated in colleges and even high schools throughout the United States. Lock Haven is one of the colleges fortunate enough to be part of this grammar trend under the guidance of Mrs. Dorothy Vaughn, professor of English at LHSC.

Dr. Smith's approach is a novel one. As a student of both linguistics and anthropology, he is prepared to show this two-way approach to the new grammar. He feels that the language created by the people in their actual speech habits is the best way to study grammar. For example, simple intonation of the voice can change the entire meaning of the phrase "a light house keeper." The English department will attempt to incorporate some of Dr. Smith's ideas into the English I and II classes.

Prior to Dr. Smith's arrival, a film will be shown by Mrs. Vaughn explaining some of the aspects of the new grammar. Dr. Konick emphasizes that Dr. Henry Lee Smith is a "dynamic, down-to-earth" speaker whom it would be beneficial to hear on April 20.

His various positions have been lecturer of English at Barnard College, Columbia, and instructor of English at Brown University. From 1956-1965, Dr. Smith served as professor of linguistics and English at the State University of New York

See DR. SMITH, Page 3

"Cradle Song," a two-act comedy by Gregorio and Maria Martinez Sierra translated into English by John Garrett Undershill is the presentation of the College Players. The play, directed by Dr. Robert McCormick, will be presented on April 27, 28, 29.

"Cradle Song" is essentially a veracious genre-picture of convent life. The play depends to an unusual degree upon detail and contrast; the principal contrast being that between the world and the cloister.

In "Cradle Song" simplicity arrays the stage—a room adjoining the cloistered garden of a convent of the Dominican nuns; the parlor in which the nuns work at their sewing. In the same way simplicity dominates the story—a little festival in the convent on the prioress's patron saint's feast day; the entanglement when a baby girl is left in a basket at the convent door to be commended to the sisters' care.

The cast for the "Cradle Song" is composed of 12 men. See CRADLE SONG, Page 2



AQUAFINS' SHOW For related pictures and stories see page 5.

Drew Pearson Talks on War, Peace, Gov't, News

Drew Pearson, author of the nationally-syndicated "Washington Merry Go Round" column, spoke on Lock Haven's campus Tuesday, April 4 before a capacity crowd in Price Auditorium. Mr. Pearson has been described as "one man covering Washington that gets news that others can't and dares to print what others won't."

Mr. Pearson spoke on three major topics that he labeled as "Crossroads in Government." They were honesty in government (Do Congressmen Steal?), truth in government (Is the Press Managed?), and peace or war.

Concerning honesty in government, Mr. Pearson spoke about Senator Dodd (D. Conn) and Congressman Adam Clayton Powell. He made comments concerning each case and concluded that some people might get the idea that Congress has two sets of rules for handling wary congressmen. This could be concluded, in his opinion, because Senator Dodd was censured and Adam Clayton Powell was dismissed.

On the subject of managed news, Mr. Pearson said that every president tried to manage the news except Eisenhower and Truman. "Eisenhower never read the paper," Pearson said, "and Truman just didn't give a damn." President Johnson tries to manage the news, in Mr. Pearson's opinion. He holds an old-fashioned press conference once a week. These conferences are small and include only those reporters assigned to the White House. The large television press conferences held by Mr. Kennedy usually turned into a matinee performance. Most reporters, Mr. Pearson said, showed their "faces on television so the boss can see they're working." All in

all, Mr. Pearson feels that we, as Americans, get more news from the government than any other country in the world.

President Johnson did a good job of improving relations with the Soviet Union in reference to the question of peace and war. According to Drew Pearson, we (the United States) have been winning the diplomatic war, with the exception of the UN. Comments concerning the turmoil inside Red China also occupied much of this portion of Mr. Pearson's speech.

At the end of his speech, Mr. Pearson made a few predictions. Concerning the presidential race of 1968, he said it was almost impossible to predict the Republican. See DREW PEARSON, Page 8



Mr. Pearson stated in his speech that he feels Mr. Nixon has "too much scar tissue" to be considered a logical Republican presidential nominee in 1968.



Dr. Henry Lee Smith will discuss the new grammar on Thursday, April 20.

LINGLE'S LOGIC

by FRED LINGLE



The most significant aspects of Drew Pearson's visit to this campus are his predictions.

Essentially his predictions are as follows: (1) President Johnson may retire at the end of this term of office because of his health and the Vietnam war; (2) Neither Governor George Romney nor Richard Nixon will win the Republican nomination, and that a compromise candidate, Nelson Rockefeller, will get the nod; and (3) Secretary of State Deap Rusk will soon retire and the list of successors is headed by ex-Governor William Scranton of Pennsylvania.

It is true that the state of President Johnson's health is in doubt. More than 10 years ago, the then Senate majority leader, Lyndon Johnson, suffered a severe heart attack. Although he has seemingly recovered very well from this attack, recent reports concerning the President's health have not always been favorable.

Since entering the White House, Mr. Johnson has had 2 operations. Although he generally is in good health, the President has been often reported as being much overweight. The state of his health will surely be a factor in President Johnson's decisions whether to run or not.

On the other hand, President Johnson is a stubborn man - a man who wants to be not just a good President, but a great President. He is not the type of man who would normally back away from a great challenge like the tight Presidential race that is predicted.

Furthermore, Lyndon Johnson realizes that there is little chance that he would be considered a great President if he were to leave office while his country is engaged in a seemingly futile war. For these reasons, it is almost certain that the Democratic candidate in 1968 will be Lyndon Baines Johnson.

Next, the fact that the campaigns of both Richard Nixon and George Romney have

too little steam behind them was stated in this column last week. This writer also predicted that the 1968 GOP convention will produce a compromise candidate - but not Nelson Rockefeller.

The anti-Romney feeling that the more conservative Republicans have is nothing at all like the hate that they feel for the New York governor. A more likely compromise candidate may be either Senator Charles Percy of Illinois or Governor James Rhodes of Ohio.

Finally, Pearson's prediction that William Scranton will succeed Dean Rusk as Secretary of State is very feasible. If Rusk should resign, a very smart political move by the President would be to appoint a Republican to this position, thus creating the feeling that his foreign policy is non-partisan (supported by both parties).

Furthermore, Pennsylvania's former governor has seemingly become disenchanted with elected politics and has stated that he would never again run for elected office. Speculation has been, however, that Bill Scranton would accept a position such as that of Secretary of State.

Moreover, Scranton has had experience in the State Department where he was employed until his election to Congress in 1960. While serving in Congress, Scranton's committee assignments were such that he often worked closely with the State Department.

Finally, William Scranton has been the most frequently mentioned figure as George Romney's Secretary of State should the Michigan governor be successful in his drive for the Presidency.

It's Greek To Me!

By JANE SWISHER

Sigma Sigma Sigma has come a long way down the agenda of activities for this spring semester. Immediately after the semester break, the sisters found themselves rushing almost as much as the new rush class. However, the two weeks of rush parties and coke dates went fast and gave Tri-Sigma another pledge class including Cindy Burger, Max Moffett, Janie Reichley, Karen Moch, Gay Arney, Marilyn Prentice, Dru Wheelin, Phyllis Duckett, and Jane Swisher.

Next on the sorority calendar was the dinner-dance which was held at the Lycoming Hotel in Williamsport on February 18. Chaperones for the occasion were Dr. and Mrs. Pitchford and Mrs. Martha (Mom) Moore. The sisters and their dates had a very enjoyable evening dancing until midnight to the music of The Gene Hoover Quartet in the Tia-daughton Room.

The new pledge class soon found themselves in the swing of events as they began planning the annual Tri-Sigma Pledge Tea. The party, which carried theme of St. Patrick's Day, provided an excellent opportunity for the pledges of all four sororities to become acquainted with each other.

Congratulations are extended to the newly elected officers of Tri-Sigma. The following sisters were installed April 3: Marianne Bonaventura (pres.); Jeanie Bowes (v-pres.); Bonnie Eiswerth (treas.); Barbara Davidheiser (res. sec.); Pam Craley (cor. sec.); and Ruth Robak (KG).

Plans are presently near completion for the Founder's Day Banquet which will be held at the Dutch Inn on April 19. The program following the dinner will center around the theme "Programmer of Ideals." Toastmis-

tress for the evening will be Phyllis LaSalle with Jeanie Bowes, Ruth Robak, Betty Stickler, Marianne Bonaventura, Carole Thorpe, and Sharon Kocken-dorfer as speakers.

The pledges are anxiously awaiting the grand finale - the party that they will be giving for the sisters before the initiation which will be on May 7. Then all the sisters will wrap up the spring semester into one big Tri-Sigma weekend before everyone settles down to serious preparation for final exams.

Cradle Song

Continued from Page 1

bers which includes Fran Peter, a professional actress playing the role of Sister Joanna of the Cross, 2 faculty members - Mrs. Hazel Ferguson as the Vicarress and Mr. Lawrence Lebin as the doctor, and Mrs. Arlene Koons, wife of faculty member Mr. John Koons, as the Prioress.

The remainder of the cast, which is composed of students, includes Becky Pierotti as Sister Sagrario, Cheryl VanHaelst as Sister Marcella, Kathy Jacobs as Sister Maria Jesus, Shari Undercoffer as Sister Tornera, and Dianne Kargas as Sister Inez.

Grossman's

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Dr. Smith

at Buffalo. Here he also became chairman of the Department of Anthropology. In addition, Dr. Smith has worked on various phases of linguistics at universities throughout the nation.

As an author, the noted educator has written two books, one in conjunction with Geroge L. Trager, entitled, *An Outline of English Structure* (1951) and one under his own authorship entitled *Linguistic Science and the Teaching of English* (1956). Dr. Smith was responsible for the Linguistic Readers series in 1963 and has prepared numerous educational television films on language and linguistics.

Library Curriculum Offers Certification

Are you one of the somewhat startled people who have walked into the library's bound periodical room in the afternoon only to find a class in session? Don't get excited! The classes held there are part of the Library Science program started at LHSC in the summer of 1965. The acting director of the program is Dr. Warner, head librarian of Stevenson Library.

The Library Science program presently requires 15 credit hours plus 6 hours work in an elementary school library dur-

ing student teaching in order to gain certification as an elementary school librarian. The five courses are Children's Literature, Cataloging, Reference, Book Selection, and Library Administration.

Children's Literature is one of the required courses for all elementary majors. The Reference course is an excellent one for any student who wants to learn about reference books and how to use them. Cataloging involves classification of books and other materials in a library. If you like to spend money, then the Book Selection course is for you. \$2300 has been set aside for this semester to give the students practice in selecting and purchasing new books for the college elementary library. The Library Administration course entails all the basic aspects of organizing and supervising a library. Last semester the Library Science classes took a trip to Bro-Dart Industries, a library supply house.

The students practice in the local elementary school libraries as well as in the elementary library in the downstairs of Stevenson Library.

Though open to all students as free electives, the courses are primarily designed for the elementary majors and future school librarians.

The Library Science program is to be re-evaluated by the Department of Public Instruction in May, 1967. There is a possibility that the program will be included in the secondary curriculum requiring 24 credit hours for certification as a secondary school librarian.

Fashion Trends
by Minnie Skert

"This dress is water resistant and fire proof!" This is the slogan accompanying one of the latest fads in the fashion world—paper clothes. This new paper apparel comes in such a variety of styles that it is possible for it to

paper wardrobe is the A-line dress. These dresses come in a variety of colors, including revved-up solids, bright prints, and florals; and they have also been trimmed with such things as pom-poms and paper fringe.

One designer of paper clothes has even come out with a new look in dinner dresses. He now sells dresses to match the napkins on the table. Another designer has come up with a "color me" dress to which the wearer is supposed to apply the Crayola of her choice.

The real source of this brainstorm in women's apparel seems to remain obscure. Although nasty rumors on this campus have suggested that the first of these paper creations originated (out of necessity?) at the CAVE, there's probably not a word of truth in it. One thing is sure, however, the people who sell these clothes had better like money, because it looks like they are in for a rather large bit of it. Should this fad ever reach our campus, there would be but one thing to say to the wearers of these paper clothes: "BEWARE OF YOUNG MEN BEARING STRANGE GIFTS; SUCH AS MATCHES, SCISSORS, SQUIRT GUNS, ETC."



be worn to every event, from beach parties to proms.

Although such things as jump suits and pajamas have been made out of this fabric, perhaps the most popular style in the

Have any news tips?
Call the Eagle Eye
748-5531



There is an all-out effort going on in Chicago at the National Association of Broadcasters' Convention to ban or censor pornographic lyrics on records. Lately, more and more records have been slipping into the market without any censorship at all.

One faction pushing for censorship owns about six radio stations and is trying to have written copies of the lyrics of all the records sent to them before they'll play the tunes. Also they will not play a record if one of its sides is in bad taste. This would have hurt "Ruby Tuesday" by the Rolling Stones because of its flip side, "Let's Spend The Night Together," which stirred up a national controversy.

There is also another faction representing quite a few radio stations across the country interested in halting pornography in records.

Some stations are really going all out. One top rock 'n roll station recently taped backwards an objectionable line so the listening audience wouldn't understand that one section on the air.

Whether this censorship will come about is hard to say, but my guess is that a partial censorship will be established such as the one now being used for movies.

STOTT'S PICK HIT OF THE WEEK

THE MOVING FINGER WRITES.....

Len Barry
This ex-Dovell "Bristol Stomper" looks like he has another hit on his hands. It's the typical Len Barry sound such as in "1,2,3" and "Just Like A Baby."

HOT RECORDS TO WATCH MY BABE.....

Ronnie Dove
SHAKE A TAIL FEATHER... James and Bobby Purify
I WAS KAISER BILL'S BATMAN.....Whistling Jack Smith
I'M INDESTRUCTIBLE..... Jack Jones

NO. 1 RECORDS (FOREIGN COUNTRIES)

Argentina
REACH OUT I'LL BE THERE.....Four Tops
Australia
GEORGY GIRL.....Seekers
Britain
RELEASE ME.....Englebert Humperdinck
South Africa
SINGLE GIRL...Sandy Posey

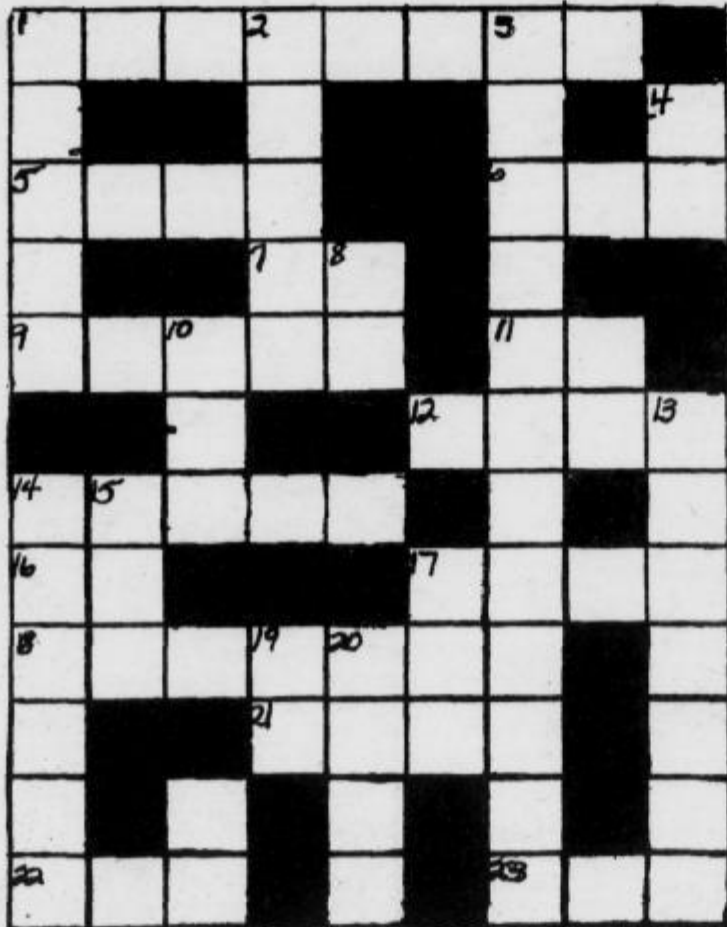
Overheard on campus, one coed to another, describing her date: "He was like a big neutron -- all mass and no charge!" Reader's Digest, Jan. '67.

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Search for the Soul

SEARCH YOUR SOUL

- Down
- "My Guy", "Two Lovers"
 - Kwik _____ (Alliterative form)
 - "Smokey"
 - "_____ Crowd"
 - "Bronco" Hardin
 - word (French)
 - "A Place in the Sun"
 - Jr. _____ and the All Stars
 - "_____, Two, Three"
 - "Sock _____ to Me"
 - "Sweet _____ Music"
- Across
- Warwick hit (three words)
 - "Just _____ a Baby"
 - _____ Barry
 - "Saturday Night _____ the Movies"
 - Bobby Hebb hit
 - _____ Trio (Initials)
 - Four _____
 - "When a Man Loves A Woman"
 - Article
 - "Pipe _____"
 - Barbara "Baby I'm Yours"
 - "Lover's Concerto"
 - "Nowhere to _____"
 - "There's No Stopping Us



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John Marshall '34
FOR YOUNG MEN

EAGLE EYE



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THE EAGLE EYE is published twenty-seven times during the school year by students of Lock Haven State College, Pa. All opinions expressed by columnists and feature writers including Letters-to-the Editor and not necessarily those of this publication but those of the individual. Contributions and criticisms may be submitted to: Editor, Box 296, LHSC and are welcome from all readers. This publication is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, and is student financed.

Campus Appearance Can Be Improved

The purpose of this editorial is not to give a plug to Sam Walker. However, Mr. Walker, a local hardware store proprietor, has in his store a large stock of rakes, brooms, garbage cans, bushel baskets, and grass seed, all of which, (if purchased), could add, (if utilized), to the appearance of our campus.

The readers are reminded that the previously mentioned implements will not add to the appearance of our campus if they are put on display in the tool shed, or put into pop art arrangements on the campus; in order to beautify our campus they must be used by the maintenance workers.

The *Eagle Eye* has been asked by students what the fencing which circumvents the campus lawns was installed for. The *Eagle Eye's* reply has been to the effect that, "we are not sure, but we believe that it was put up to keep the students from walking on the garbage."

Rakes, at this time of the year, should be used to rake up leaves, twigs, dead grass, and other debris which has accumulated during the winter months. Unfortunately, rakes are not used for this purpose at this time of the year on this campus; the only raking done at LHS is the verbal raking over the coals unleashed upon LHSC and the outrageously squalid condition of its lawns. This raking over the coals is done, incidentally, by those individuals who have a more captious eye than does the maintenance crew.

Garbage cans are receptacles for the deposit of trash. This definition of a garbage can implies a certain

degree of ambiguity; since the campus is covered with garbage, one who did not know better might think that the campus is a garbage can. Evidently, the vast majority of LHS students do not know better, because they are either unable to recognize a garbage can when they see one or are not able to hit them because of poor aim and coordination.

A few pounds of grass seed tossed about on the lawn would not hurt; if the garbage is scraped off and enough grass seed is planted, our brown campus might transpose itself into the beautiful green lawns that is once was.

The buildings, (Sullivan and Smith Halls for example), are filthy. The floors and windows of each building are continually dirty, and the heads and shower stalls in Smith Hall have a generally dirty appearance and are far from sanitary.

Footprints on the seats of chairs in the classrooms bring comments of an unfavorable nature from the people who use them, who are usually the students. The fact that there are some uncouth clodhoppers enrolled at LHSC, who don't have enough ethics to keep their feet off the chairs and on the floors, should not keep the custodians from earning their pay.

It could be quite possible to fill an entire page of the *Eagle Eye* with an enumeration of all the unclean places and things on our campus. The *Eagle Eye* suggests that the student body, the maintenance crew, and the superintendent of buildings and grounds make a concerted effort to clean up our littered campus.

Letters

Dear Editor:

It seems that everyone is always cutting up the cafeteria, their management, policies, and their food. For a change, something nice is to be said about it.

Did you know last Saturday when the girls left for the Bloomsburg Sports day trip the cafeteria packed approximately thirty boxed lunches for them?

Each lunch contained two sandwiches, two cookies, a container of orange juice, a tangerine and included napkins and even salt!

It may seem a shock to student body, but the cafeteria does do something nice once in a while for the students.

The girls who went on the trip say thanks.

Gratefully,
A Student

Ann Arbor, Mich. - (I. P.)—A supermarket of college professors? That's what may be in store for the nation's colleges in the near future. The American Association for School, College and University Staffing (ASCUS), based in Hershey, Pa., recently announced plans for a nationwide system of recruitment and placement of professors.

Evert W. Ardis, director of the University of Michigan Bureau of Appointments and Occupational Information and vice president of ASCUS, said the proposal is intended to bring "some semblance of order out of the chaos that now exists in the academic marketplace."

"Traditionally," said Ardis, "vacancies on college staffs are filled by informal methods of the dean or department head contacting professional friends throughout the country."

Are Students Mature Enough To Receive Below-grades Directly From The School?

"You're college students now—grown up and no longer dependent upon your parents as you were in high school. You are here to learn to do things on your own, to make your own decisions. Your parents are no longer your escape from responsibility. It's up to you to fend for yourself . . ."

This statement, the kind which is the basis of every introduction to college life, is a reliable foundation for almost every action taken by the administrative authorities of Lock Haven State College. It is relatively faithfully practiced in all their contacts with students.

Yet this campus has one aspect, seen by some as unimportant but certainly worthy of new administrative thought and action, which apparently disregards this laudable philosophy—the subject of "below grades."

These mid-semester warnings of trouble for a student are, as so many collegians know, sent directly to the parents. Were it not for its other philosophy of giving responsibility to the student the college would not, at first glance, seem to be in such a break with its "official" policy practiced elsewhere.

In a high school environment, this is entirely acceptable. However, it is of little value in a collegiate atmosphere.

The student, who holds the primary interest in his class standing, should be given the opportunity to know his poor grades first and the reasons for them, instead of having the "bad news" from his parents, as is usually the case under the present administrative system.

All too often, the student has a

rather "tense" relationship with his family, a situation only worsened by sending "below grades" directly to the student's parents. How often is the administration actually further causing the student-parent relationship to decay rapidly when it sends out the below grades? Right now, there are many students on campus who, when notification of their academic jeopardy reached their parents first, found that intra-family rapport became practically impossible for a while.

Certainly, the sending of below grades directly to the student in question who would then notify his parents of the problem is not going to eliminate his problems completely. In courses, for example, in which there have been no tests or assignments of any kind, the student who receives a below grade will still often be completely dumbfounded. A new system would, however, give him ample opportunity to discuss the matter with his professor and advisor before he needlessly worries his parents and causes problems with his family.

For these reasons, we suggest that the reports of mid-semester grades should be sent directly to the student, and to his parents only after he has had the opportunity to discuss with them the situation.

This seems to be altogether fair when one stops to remember that college students must learn to make their own decisions if they are to become responsible adults. Lock Haven State can, and must, trust the good judgement of its students in these matters.

Ron Smith,
Managing Editor

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I've noticed a general improvement in the *Eagle Eye*, especially in the last two editions. What happened to the irrelevant, incoherent dribble that appeared on the pages of the *Eagle Eye* just a few short months ago? You're finally publishing a paper that looks like a newspaper.

There are not near as many typographical errors as before, and the paper is much more readable, interesting, controversial, informative and alive. It is well written and tightly edited. I've heard that you've changed printing companies. True or not?

(Ed's Note: Thanks for the compliments. It bolsters our ego which, incidentally, was sagging quite low. True we have changed printers, and are now working with the Milton Standard Printing Company in Milton, Pa.)

Dear Editor:

Some time ago a commuter wrote to you complaining about the poor parking facilities on our campus because he had a hard time finding a place to park one morning in February. He noticed a few cars parked along North Fairview Street that obviously had not been moved in several days. I wonder if the thought has ever occurred to him, that perhaps those cars belonged to residents of the college that are not so fortunate to have a parking lot for their own use. Often times residents do not find the need to use their cars everyday, and consequently their cars remain in the same space for as much as a week at a time.

I wonder if he has ever walked back to his car when it was time to go home only

to find a big dent in the fender and the chrome strip on the side of the car hanging in shreds! This experience has been one of my own. Granted accidents will happen and fortunately for me this one was reported by the other party, but I do not feel that this would have happened if my car had been parked in a lot instead of on North Fairview Street. At least the commuters have the use of the parking lot by the tennis courts.

Until the residents are provided with a parking lot to call their own instead of North Fairview Street . . . COMMUTERS—KEEP COOL!!!

Sign me,
Driven To This

LETTER A STUDENT

Dear Editor:

It seems that everyone is always cutting up the cafeteria, their management, policies, and their food. For a change, something nice is to be said about it.

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The girls who went on the trip say thanks.

Gratefully,
A Student

STUDENT IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Fred Lingle, Leader in Campus Life

Law school will be the next step for Fred Lingle, an outstanding member of the Class of '68. Fred is a Liberal Arts student majoring in political science and hopes to attend either Temple University or Dickenson College for post-graduate study in law.

Fred's career has included many activities not only in college but also in high school. As a graduate of Bald Eagle-Nittany in 1964, he ranked first in his class and was valedictorian. He was also active in student council and wrote for the *BEN News*, the school newspaper.

Since entering LHS, Fred has become a leader in all facets of college life. He is currently treasurer of the Student Co-operative Council. He is also president of the newly formed Debate Union, second vice-president of the Commuting Men's Council, writer of the political column "Lingle's Logic", and an active member of the campus Young Republican Club.

In the debate field, Fred was chairman of the Lock Haven delegation to the model UN and the model Congress both held at Penn State. Fred was also elected to serve as Majority Committee chairman for the next Congress in 1968.

Although the titles are long and very impressive, Fred is a down-to-earth, soft-spoken, likeable young man, who enjoys politics and takes an interest in all sports. When asked to comment on what he hopes to attain in the coming year, he stated, "I am looking forward most of all to being treasurer of SCC. In

this position one of my main goals will be to increase communication between SCC and the student body and faculty."

Fred is perhaps one of the most active students on our campus, exhibiting a true school drive and spirit which many of us could use as an example.



Mary Ann Mitchell Receives Max Fromm Memorial Award

Mary Ann Mitchell, a junior secondary education math major, is the recipient of the Max Fromm Memorial scholarship for the 1967-68 school year. George F. Rhoades, assistant dean of students, presented Miss Mitchell with the scholarship in his office on Friday, March 31, 1967.

Miss Mitchell, who has been twice listed on the Dean's list, received the award "on the basis of outstanding contribution to college life."

The Max Fromm Fund, a permanent trust memorial to a former LHSC faculty member, is awarded each year to a sophomore or junior student who demonstrates need and who shows professional promise as a teacher. The recipient is selected by the dean of men, dean of women, and the college president.

Miss Mitchell, from Woodland, Pa., commented, "I was surprised and I really appreciate it. And I want to thank everyone responsible for the honor."



'Die Besonderen' Schedules Picnic, Movie, Discussions

Officers and members of the German club held their monthly meeting on Thursday, April 6, in Raub 406. President Michael Deckman was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Margaret Nielsen, the club's sponsor, also attended. "Die Besonderen" has been chosen as the official name of the club by the members. The Kaffee-Klatsch held on April 2 at Mrs. Nielsen's home was con-

sidered a success by all who attended.

After old business was discussed, the group made plans for a picnic at Camp-Hate-To-Leave-It on Sunday, April 23. Theresa Bowes was chosen chairman of the food committee and Frank Bonner chairman of the entertainment committee. Donations of \$.50 from the members for this picnic can be paid to Bob Harkins by April 15.

Under new business, "Die Besonderen" made plans for their future meetings. They plan to invite various speakers from the faculty to discuss German culture, art, literature, and music. At the May 8 meeting, a film will be shown on German sculpture entitled, "Spiel in Stahl"—play in steel.

Mrs. Nielsen reminded the members of the special film to be presented May 4 entitled, "Du Bist die Welt fur mich"—The Richard Tauber Story. This film is open to all students on campus.

WHAT'S YOUR MAJOR MALADJUSTMENT?

Maybe we can help...

Our *Eagle's Echo* column is devoted exclusively to student questions and complaints. It will be to your advantage to make use of this facility so your problems and complaints can be aired openly and answered as completely as possible.

Questions can be sent to *Eagle Eye*, Box 296.

Los Angeles, Calif. - (I. P.)—Visits to University of California dormitory rooms by members of the opposite sex will no longer be monitored by proctors, according to William Locklear, UCLA associate dean of students. "We shouldn't be so afraid that we abridge normal social relationships, such as those open houses are designated to encourage," he said. The proctors had no violations of the open house rules, Dean Locklear pointed out, but added, "The proctors

ACE Club Makes Educational Trip

ACE sponsored a trip to the Niagara Falls area for approximately 60 to 70 student. Dr. Brown and Mrs. Mayes joined the group as advisors. The group left Monday, April 10 and returned Wednesday, April 12.

The purpose of this trip was both educational and cultural. In addition to visiting three school districts, the Buffalo area, the Lancaster area, and the Niagara Falls area, the group visited various museums, aquariums, and the Falls, both the American side and the Canadian side.

were put under too much pressure. They didn't have enough power, but they had too much responsibility.

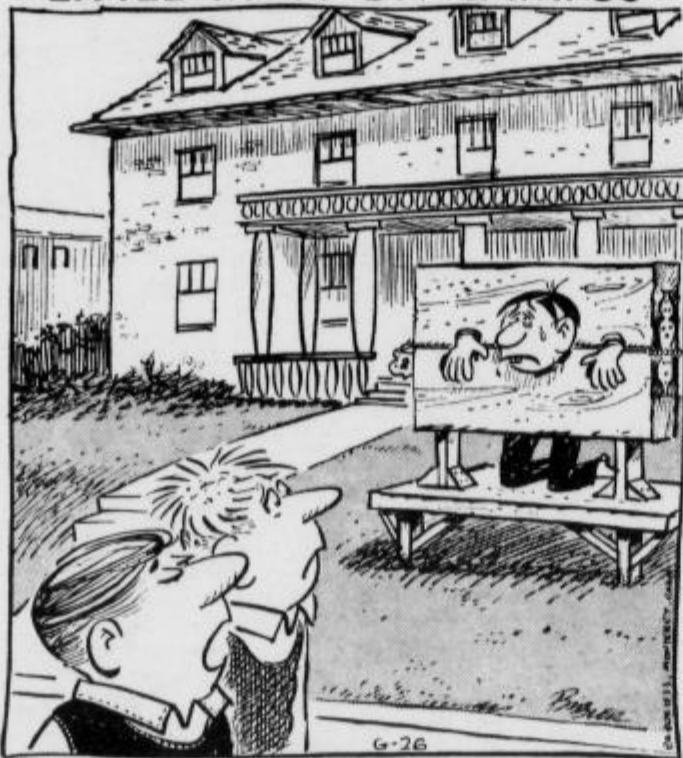
Harvard's legendary "Copey" was asked to give an imaginary answer to a hypothetical question. He replied promptly, "Not much." "Well, then," he was challenged. "What was the question?" With equal alacrity, Professor Charles Townsend Cope land replied, "How much do professors know?" *Reader's Digest*, Jan. '67.

A Georgia State professor was surprised when he called on a male student in his Corporation Finance class and a female voice responded. The part-time student, an insurance salesman, had sent his secretary to take notes. *Reader's Digest*, Jan. '67.

Boston University students taking a mid-term exam in Psy-

Campus HUMOR #2

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"It's full of beautiful girls but I understand they have a very strict house mother."

CAMPUS STREET

HSC Coed eligible to be

As Jack Bailey used to say, "How would you like to be Queen for a Day—?" Now, a lucky Lock Haven co-ed has the chance to be chosen "Miss Campus" of *Campus Street* magazine. Anyone may nominate a co-ed by simply sending her biography and photo to the publishers of *Campus Street*, 970 Clifton Avenue, Clifton, New Jersey. Each monthly winner is chosen by a national student editorial board. Background, goals and achievements, and appearance are all considered in the choice. After a nominee is chosen, she is interviewed by a member of the *Campus Street* staff.

Monthly winners so far for this year have been from the University of Cincinnati, N.Y.U., University of Pennsylvania, and Green Mountain College.

Ship'n Shore

brightly bordered zipper makes the shift swing

6.00

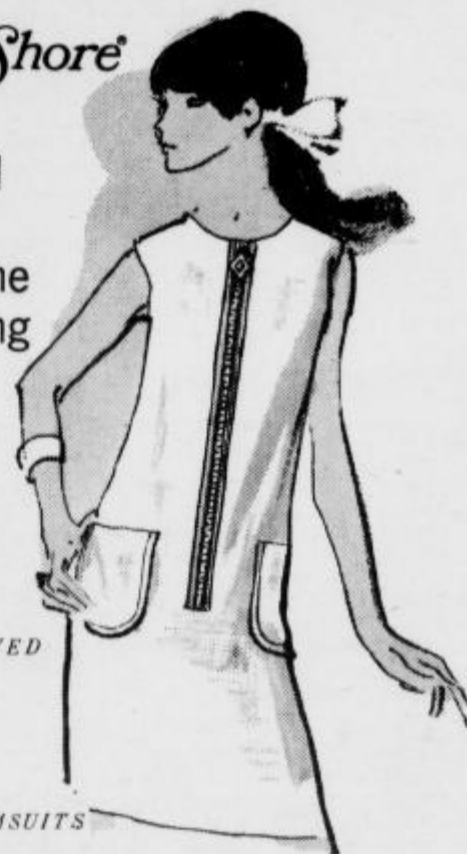
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SHORTS

SLACKS

TOPS AND SWIMSUITS

Luria's



SPORTS

EAGLE EYE



Baseball Prognostication Contest

Ray Allen
National League
1. San Francisco
2. Pittsburgh
3. Philadelphia
4. Atlanta
5. Los Angeles
6. Cincinnati
7. St. Louis
8. Houston
9. New York
10. Chicago
American League
1. Baltimore
2. Detroit
3. Chicago
4. Minnesota
5. Cleveland
6. New York
7. Kansas City
8. California
9. Washington
10. Boston

Dick Thompson, Jr.
National League
1. Pittsburgh
2. San Francisco
3. Atlanta
4. Los Angeles
5. Philadelphia
6. St. Louis
7. Cincinnati
8. Houston
9. New York
10. Chicago
American League
1. Baltimore
2. Minnesota
3. Detroit
4. Chicago
5. Cleveland
6. New York
7. California
8. Kansas City
9. Washington
10. Boston

Dave Lichter
National League
1. Atlanta
2. Pittsburgh
3. San Francisco
4. Philadelphia
5. St. Louis
6. Cincinnati
7. Los Angeles
8. Houston

9. New York
10. Chicago
American League
1. Minnesota
2. Baltimore
3. Detroit
4. Chicago
5. Cleveland
6. California
7. Kansas City
8. New York
9. Washington
10. Boston

Jim Reifsnnyder
National League
1. Pittsburgh
2. San Francisco
3. Atlanta
4. Philadelphia
5. Los Angeles
6. St. Louis
7. Cincinnati
8. Houston
9. New York
10. Chicago
American League
1. Baltimore
2. San Francisco
3. Chicago
4. Detroit
5. Cleveland
6. Kansas City
7. California
8. New York
9. Washington
10. Boston

Larry MacInnes
National League
1. Houston
2. San Francisco
3. Chicago
4. Pittsburgh
5. Atlanta
6. New York
7. St. Louis
8. Cincinnati
9. Los Angeles
10. Philadelphia
American League
1. Washington
2. Baltimore
3. Minnesota
4. Kansas City
5. Boston
6. Chicago
7. Detroit
8. Cleveland

9. California
10. New York
Janet Shuey
National League
1. San Francisco
2. Philadelphia
3. Pittsburgh
4. Los Angeles
5. Cincinnati
6. Atlanta
7. St. Louis
8. Houston
9. New York
10. Chicago
American League
1. Baltimore
2. Minnesota
3. Cleveland
4. Detroit
5. New York
6. Chicago
7. California
8. Washington
9. Boston
10. Kansas City

Roger D. Keller
National League
1. San Francisco
2. Cincinnati
3. St. Louis
4. Milwaukee
5. Los Angeles
6. Pittsburgh
7. Philadelphia
8. Chicago
9. New York
10. Houston
American League
1. Cleveland
2. Detroit
3. Chicago
4. Baltimore
5. California
6. Minnesota
7. New York
8. Boston
9. Kansas City
10. Washington

Bill Danis
National League
1. Philadelphia
2. Pittsburgh
3. San Francisco
4. St. Louis
5. Atlanta
6. Los Angeles
7. Houston

8. Chicago
9. Cincinnati
10. New York
American League
1. Baltimore
2. Cleveland
3. Minnesota
4. California
5. New York
6. Chicago
7. Detroit
8. Boston
9. Kansas City
10. Washington

Dave Lingle
National League
1. San Francisco
2. Philadelphia
3. Atlanta
4. Pittsburgh
5. Los Angeles
6. Cincinnati
7. St. Louis
8. Houston
9. New York
10. Chicago
American League
1. Baltimore
2. Detroit
3. Minnesota
4. California
5. Cleveland
6. Kansas City
7. New York
8. Chicago
9. Washington
10. Boston

Paulette Homan
National League
1. Pittsburgh
2. Philadelphia
3. Atlanta
4. San Francisco
5. Los Angeles
6. St. Louis
7. Cincinnati
8. New York
9. Houston
10. Chicago
American League
1. Baltimore
2. Cleveland
3. Minnesota
4. Detroit
5. California
6. Chicago
7. Kansas City
8. New York
9. Boston
10. Washington

Miscellany

By FRED LINGLE

The track team seems to be in great shape this season. They set 3 records and tied one in defeating Juniata 101-41 last Saturday. Impressive for the Bald Eagles were Dave Hoffman, Terry Shuman, Tom Ellis and Wayne (Flash) Randolph...

The double loss to Clarion by scores of 4-3 and 4-1 indicate that our baseball team lacks polish and hitting at the early stages of the season. A few games should give both to Coach Hermann's inexperienced team. Coach Hermann is being assisted by Charles Bromberg, the debate coach...

The Philadelphia 76ers seemed to be a sure bet to win the NBA play-offs. After jumping to a 3-1 lead over Boston in the best-of-seven series...

Larry Rippey, PIAA state wrestling champion for Lock Haven High School appears certain to be attending here next year. Another possibility for Coach Simons, although a remote one, is another PIAA state champion, Clyde Frantz of Hughesville High School. Since freshmen will be ineligible to compete in sports next year and thereafter, next year's freshmen must be able to replace such juniors as Jim Blacksmith and Jack Klingaman. Jeff Lorson, Adam Waltz, and Bob McDermott graduated this year...

Another standout area senior who appears headed to Lock Haven State is Bald Eagle-Nittany's best all-around athlete this year, Steve Miller. Steve has been an excellent quarterback at BEN. In addition, he is a talented baseball and basketball player...

Although the Philadelphia

Phillies have an outstanding starting pitching staff, they appear to be in bad shape in the relief pitching corps and at first base until Bill White returns. However, their greatest weakness is the manager. Gene Mauch is obsessed with winning a pennant and consistently trades away young talent for old "pros"...

Spring sports season has arrived at Lock Haven State. Make it a point to see at least one of our spring teams in action.

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Answer to last weeks puzzle

S	E	C	O	N	D	B	A	S	E	G	U	M	S
A	L	O	U	E	V	E	R	S	S	I	R		
N	S	T	A	N	T	A	P	E	T	O			
D	S	T	A	R	S	S	E	A	T	S			
Y	A	E	V	E	N	T	A	R	E	B			
K	E	N	Y	E	A	R	R						
O	N	H	O	D	R	A	G	N	C	A	A		
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	K	E	E	N	P	A	N	T	P	H	E	R	

Cindermen Topple Juniata, 2 Records Set

LHSC trackmen defeated Juniata last Saturday 109-41. LHSC grabbed first place in all events but the high hurdles, high jump, and hop, skip, and jump. Three Lock Haven runners scored double first place victories. Bill English placed first in the mile and 2-mile events, Dave Hoffman claimed the victories in the 440 and broad jump, and Wayne Randolph won both the 100 yard dash and the 220. Terry Schuman set a new record of 149' 1" in the discus throw. Hoffman set a record in the broad jump at 21' 10 1/2" and Randolph tied a school record in 220 with 21.8.

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PENNSHIRE CLOTHES

65 Girls From Area High Schools Participate in LHSC 'Little Olympics'



"I've got it!", exclaims one of the girls participating in the "Little Olympics" as she jumps up to hit a volleyball.



WARA representatives greet the area high school girls as they arrive on campus.



Is it a volleyball game, indoor softball, basketball, or a new dance? Well, whatever it is, it sure was fun at WARA's sports day!

Did you notice a group of about 65 very tired looking high school girls walking around campus last Saturday afternoon? If you did, they were part of WARA's sports' day's participants. Seven area high schools, Lock Haven, Loyalsock, Williamsport, Muncy, Bald Eagle Nittany, Clearfield, and Philipsburg, were represented by teams of girls consisting of 7 to 10 members each.

Thinking of the upcoming Olympics, WARA set up their sports' day on the idea of Lock Haven State's Little Olympics. To coincide with this theme, the girls were divided into two leagues, maroon and gray. They were further subdivided into teams labeled Norway, Switzerland, Italy, England, France, and several other countries.

The weatherman co-operated and Saturday was a beautiful day for outdoor activities like softball. While the high school girls went about their activities, our future physical education teachers also joined in the events. In the words of Janice Holliny, freshman phys. ed. major and assistant on sports' day, "I think I had more fun than the kids had, if that's possible, even if my softball team did lose to

Judy Deppen's by 24 runs."

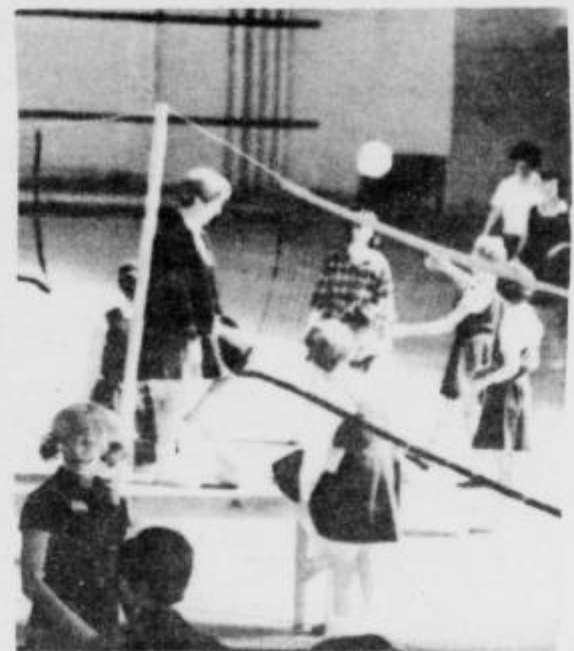
After softball came volleyball, cage ball, badminton, and swimming. One tiny sophomore girl exclaimed, "I am dead tired!" She didn't have long to be "dead" though, because refreshments were served soon, and she recovered in time to devour a few helping of sandwiches, chips, and soda.

Several Muncy sophomores thought it "was fun" and enjoyed sports' day, especially because of the "excellent job of organizing" done by Sandy Carr, chairman, and her committee leaders.

The junior girls from Philipsburg liked the idea of dividing up the high schools and making new teams so they got a chance to meet new girls and to discuss some common interests.

What did they like best about Lock Haven's sports' day? You might have guessed it—the food! As one senior from BEN summed it up, "I'll tell you. The food is better here than at other sports' days I've attended, or else I'm so tired I'm delirious."

With so many favorable comments from all those involved, we are not stretching the facts far to say WARA's Little Olympics was a big success.



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'Charlie', Theme of Aquafin Show



No, the girls are not afraid of the water! They are just practicing for the 1967 aquafin show.

The Lock Haven State Aquafin will present their annual synchronized swimming show on April 20, 21, and 22. The show this year is rather different from previous shows.

An unusual character named "Charlie" will make regular appearances throughout the performance. The theme is based on how "Charlie Contemplates Life." Who is Charlie? A bouncer from a New York club? Someone's father? A local professor?

Leaders for this show are Ellen Baker, Jacque Frye, Bonnie Lewis, Ed Zinn, Barb Foulk, Sue Crilley, Louise Young, Marnie Tshudy, Debi Welsh, and Adele Albright. Marnie Tshudy was given the honor of swimming the solo number; Jacque Frye and Jim Hand, the duo number; and Bobbie Meyers, Louise Young, and Sue Doty the trio event. Practice sessions have been held since February.

Israeli Consul General Lectures to LHS SS-IRC

Mr. Yissachar Ben-Yaacor, Consul General of Israel, spoke to approximately 60 people at the April meeting of the Social Science-International Relations Club. Mr. Ben-Yaacor reviewed the history of the Israeli nation. In addition, Mr. Ben-Yaacor gave the view of his country on the Israeli-Arab conflict.

Before Mr. Ben-Yaacor's speech, the SS-IRC held its annual elections. Next year's officers will be: president, Jeff Wert; vice president, Terry Watson; treasurer, Ron Scipione; secretary, Elaine Thomas; and SCC representative, Glenda Kline.



New SCC Officers Attend Student Gov't Convention

The newly-elected SCC officers, with the exception of Rich Castle and Fred Lingle, attended the Pennsylvania State Association of Student Government at Indiana University on April 6, 7, 8. Jon Masood and Dean Cornelius also attended with the group.

Attendance at this annual convention of all state-aided schools was not mandatory. However, it proved to be beneficial. Each group of officers from the student governments of all state-

supported schools attended. An exchange of student government constitutions, college newspapers, yearbooks, and student union handbooks also occurred. It was possible for each school representative to compare the policy of other schools with his own.

The main issue at hand at this year's convention was the revision of the constitution. A revision was necessary because the old constitution took too long to exact any new legislation. Previously, it took a year for any new legislation to be considered. Now, a pre-planning convention will be held in the fall with only the student-body presidents attending. This convention will consider the legislation to be brought up and voted on in the main convention. All the officers of each student government would attend this main convention, held in the spring and would be able to vote on legislation concerning state-supported schools.

This new constitution revision will be brought up at the next SCC Board of Director's meeting, on April 19. It is necessary that our student body vote on this revision in the state constitution.

Guest Speaker Will Address Special Education Workshop

All Special Education teachers, supervisors, and interested students are invited to attend a special education workshop for the Council on Exceptional Children, Area III, on Saturday, April 22. The guest speaker at the conference, which will last from 9:30 am to 3 pm, will be Dr. Burton Blatt, professor and chairman of the Special Education Department at Boston University.

Dr. Blatt received his Bachelor of Science degree from New York University, his Master of Arts from Columbia University, and his doctorate in Education from Pennsylvania State

University.

During World War II he served with the Navy in the Philippine Islands. After college graduation he taught from 1949 to 1956, when he became interested and took a special class for the mentally retarded in New York City.

In 1956, Dr. Blatt was appointed Associate Professor of Special Education at Southern Connecticut State College, and in 1959 was named professor and chairman of that department. In 1961, he accepted the chairmanship and professorship in the Special Education Department at Boston University. He is also a professor of psychiatry at the Boston University Medical School.

Girls Take Part In Sports Day

Four colleges, including Bucknell, Mansfield, Lock Haven, and Bloomsburg, were represented by their women physical educational students and other interested students at Bloomsburg's "Sports" Day held April 1. The Lock Haven girls left Saturday morning and by early evening they returned with the highest total of team points. They were victorious in volleyball, basketball, badminton, ping-pong, and competitive swimming. While enjoying the good food, courtesy of "Bloom," the girls had an opportunity to meet many girls from other schools.

"I felt really at home there. The girls were so friendly, and stressed sportsmanship and cooperation as well as compe-

tion," said Linda Leftridge, a sophomore physical education major. Other comments from the girls attending ranged from "the ice cream was so good I had 4 servings" to "I wish we had more Sports Days because it was one of the most enjoyable and profitable experiences with physical education I have had."

The girls, accompanied by Dr. Charlotte Smith, wore their navy blue tunics for a uniform and professional appearance and for identification of teams.

Drew Pearson

Continued From Page 1

ican nominee. However, he feels at the moment that John Rockefeller will probably capture the nomination. Concerning George Romney (Republican governor of Michigan) who seems to be in the foreground for the nomination now, the noted columnist feels that his present sheen will wear off by '68. As for Richard Nixon, Mr. Pearson says he has too much "scar tissue" to be a realistic thought for a candidate. As for the Democratic slate, Mr. Pearson said that President Johnson may not want the nomination because of his health and because of the war in Vietnam. However, if Johnson does run, Bobby Kennedy will not be his running mate. Hubert Humphrey will most likely run as the vice-president nominee.

A surprising prediction was made in regards to the Secretary of State. Mr. Pearson stated that Dean Rusk may resign as Secretary next winter and President Johnson will appoint ex-Pennsylvania governor William Scranton to the post.

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