

Disciplinary
Probation
Drew Pearson
Fashions
Apathy

EAGLE EYE

Volume 10 No. 11

LOCK HAVEN STATE COLLEGE

April 7, 1967

Eagle's Echo:
After paying a \$25 semester activity fee, do you feel that you should be required to pay an additional admission fee to see a group such as The Association?

Five ACE Members Attend Conference

Five members of the Association of Childhood Education on campus, accompanied by three educators of the Elementary Curriculum, attended the annual conference of the international A.C.E. in Washington, D.C. The trip lasted from Monday, March 27, until Thursday, March 30.

Along with Sheila Bennetch and Debra Palmer, three officers of the A.C.E. were present. They are Lane Nestroad, President; Connie Caldwell, Treasurer; and Rachael Regulski, S.C.C. Representative. These students were accompanied by Miss Lydia Gross, head of Elementary Education on campus, Mr. Edward Clawson, Associate Professor of Education, and Principal at Akeley School, and Mrs. Bertha Mayes, a member of the faculty at Akeley School and advisor of A.C.E.

The conference was held at the Washington Hilton Hotel. There were over 3000 delegates present with representatives from all 50 states as well as countries overseas.

This year's theme for the annual event was "Value in Children". There were four major lectures on various phases of this theme. Dr. Harold B. Taylor presented the opening remarks with the subject "The Humane Element in Human Affairs". Miss Agnes B. DeMill, noted choreographer, spoke about "Experiencing the Arts." Mrs. Esther Peterson discussed "Changing With Technology" and the last speaker, Dr. Charles Frankel, finished with the topic "Developing World Understanding with Children".

After each lecture had been presented, the A.C.E.I. delegates met the next day in various study groups or workshops to discuss further the ideas that had been expressed. There were 24 of these study groups. Other events offered during the 4-day period were "take your choice" items, concerning programs for young children, nursery, kindergarten. Also included were "Interest Groups" concerning Headstart, the English Infant School, and other topics.

The A.C.E.I. members mixed this educational event with cultural experience. There were tours available to schools, art galleries, the embassies, and other places of interest.

Donors Sought

For Bloodmobile

The Health and Physical Education Majors Club of LHSC is again sponsoring the Red Cross Bloodmobile Drive which will be held Thursday, April 13, 1967, in Woolrich Hall's recreation room. It will be held from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Everyone is encouraged to take part. Parent permission slips will be needed for those under 21

The conference culminated in the 75th Anniversary Dinner of the A.C.E.I., which was held on Thursday evening, March 30. Although the other persons had to return to campus, Miss Gross was present at the dinner.

The next activity planned by the A.C.E.I. will be an educational-cultural trip to the Buffalo-Niagara Falls area on April 10, 11, and 12. This will involve some 300 members of the Elementary Professional Semester. They will visit classrooms in the area.

New Ass't Manager Joins Business Staff

A good background and twenty-five years of experience in the business field are qualifications met by Georgianna Hartzel, new assistant business manager. Georgie, as she prefers to be called, joined the Lock Haven State business staff on March 20, 1967.

After moving here from Kansas City, Mo., Georgie attended Jersey Shore High School for her last three semesters. She graduated in the academic curriculum with the highest average ever attained by a Jersey Shore High School student.

Georgie began work in the office of the J. C. Penney Co. in Jersey Shore in 1942. In 1956 Georgie transferred to the Lock Haven store on Main St. She worked there as office supervisor until she accepted employment at Lock Haven State College.

The duties of her new job as assistant business manager, according to Georgie, are lengthy. In essence, it consists of both clerical and bookkeeping tasks. She also assists Mr. Hurwitz in the controlling of student activity funds, stocking and replen-



GEORGIE HARTZEL (above) recently named assistant business manager of the SCC Bookstore enjoys new job.

ishing the inventories of books and supplies, and maintaining records.

years of age. These may be obtained from Gene Bailey, Jim Hand, or at the Himes Building. A trophy will be awarded to the organization which recruits the most donors. Last year's award went to Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, with 47 donors.

Pres. Parsons Sees Need To Discuss D.P. Rulings

As a reaction and as a statement to the present questions and student interest in the term Disciplinary Probation, President Parsons prepared the following statement for the *Eagle Eye*:

"I believe the discussion began when a number of students were placed on what was termed 'disciplinary probation' following their breaking of certain published regulations regarding drinking. Recommendations as to what should be done concern-

ing the students who are alleged to have broken regulations were made and approved by my office. Unfortunately, I did not comprehend the full meaning of disciplinary probation and Mr.



DR. PARSONS

Meyn, who is in his first year of employment at this college, has not had sufficient time to learn the traditions of the college, which would require new procedures to be approved by faculty committees and open opportunities for students to discuss such proposals before adoption. There is no doubt in my mind that both Mr. Meyn and others in the Personnel Division would agree that there should be discussions regarding this issue between the various faculty who are assigned to this area and students, and that acceptable and justifiable agreement should be reached.

As far as the answer to the question which was put to me by the reporter, I am not in sympathy with the use of 'disciplinary probation' in its present concept."

Financial Opportunities Available To Students

Financial Aid is used by 33% of the students on our campus. Exactly what does it entail? How is it available? In conjunction with the observance of Financial Aid month this April, *Eagle Eye* wishes to inform its readers about the facts concerning financial aid and its uses.

Lock Haven's students are receiving financial aid which collectively amounts to \$276,250.

Dean Rhodes in an interview March 31 stated further that, "Anyone who has a legitimate need has so far been helped through the financial program this year."

Financial aid is a large area consisting of various programs available through the Federal Government, State Government, and various fraternal and private organizations. Dean Rhodes, who is the Director of Financial Aid, and his committee on Financial Aid, consisting of Dean Meyn, Dean Cornelius, Dean Nicholson, and Mr. McClosky, use all these types of aid which are made available to college students. In doing this, the term "package" is applied to the financial program each student is offered. The needs of any one student are met by this "package", offered by, or through the combination of, the Educational Opportunity Grant, the National Defense Student Loan, and/or Work-Study programs.

Each type of financial aid differs in its specifications, amount, and regulations for repayment if there is one. Some of the programs are scholarships, some must be paid back, and still others are actual wages for work done on campus.

Financial help for students can be broken down into four main areas. These areas and the specific programs within them are all available at LHSC.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The scholarship program is based on a series of monetary awards administered by the

Computer Runs LHSC?

Green lights are flashing, bulbs are blinking and winking and typewriter keys are typing away by themselves, run only by a brain the size of a cigar box. What has happened to the math department staff? Nothing! It is just the computer in Ulmer Hall doing its everyday job of scheduling and programming.

As of now the computer is used for tallying student requests for courses and therefore calculating how many sections will be needed to accommodate the number of students taking each course. Eventually the computer will be used to schedule everything including rooms, section numbers, and professors for each course. It also takes the headaches out of rescheduling conflicts and it is going to be used to make up the final examination schedule. Students take note! If you have any complaints on the examination schedule, blame it on the computer.

The library staff is making use of the computer too. It is cur-

rently involved in cataloging several thousand volumes which will provide students with easier identification and filing of books. In the words of the computer "Rat ta tat tat tat-rat ta tat". Roughly translated that means, "I am used mostly for educational purposes at the present time."

There are 44 students enrolled in the two computer science courses offered. They write and run programs through the computer.

By September a general education course in Computer Science will be offered. It will have no pre-requisite, unlike the Calculus I and II pre-requisite of Computer Science I which is taken by math or science majors only.

The new course will be offered to Liberal Arts students and all fields of Teacher Education. We are just starting to get some real value out of the computer, but for \$1,500 a month rent, and all the work it is capable of doing, it should be a real asset to our campus.

LINGLE'S LOGIC

by FRED LINGLE



Although the next presidential election is still a year and a half away, there is already much indication that the list of possible nominees has been reduced.

In the Democratic party, Senator Robert Kennedy has recently confirmed what had long been predicted—that he would not run for President in 1968 and that he would support the Johnson-Humphrey ticket.

The New York Senator was never given very much chance of wresting the Democratic nomination from President Johnson, even when the public opinion polls showed him to be at the highest point of popularity.

Now that his popularity has fallen with both the American people and with the Democratic party professionals, Kennedy had no choice but to eliminate himself from consideration for the Democratic nomination and to support the Johnson-Humphrey duo.

Furthermore, Senator Kennedy must campaign and campaign hard for Lyndon Johnson. If Kennedy sat out of the Presidential contest and Lyndon Johnson won, critics would proclaim that his popularity and prestige are a myth. If he sat out and Johnson lost, Bobby Kennedy would accrue much of the blame for the defeat. The Senator has little to gain from taking an inactive role in the 1968 campaign.

On the other hand, in the Re-

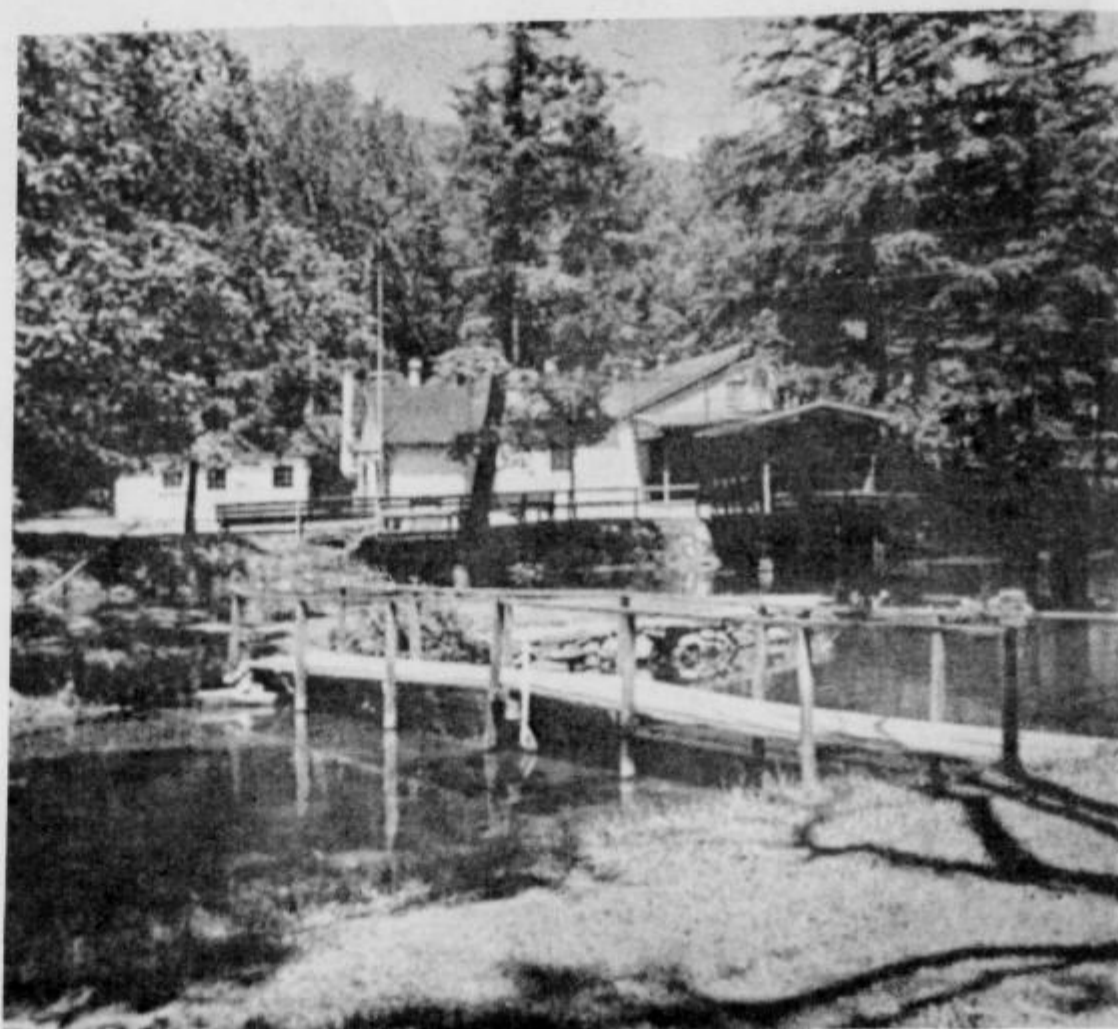
publican party, the picture seems much less certain. At the present, the principal rivals for the GOP nomination appear to be Richard Nixon and the Michigan governor, George Romney. However, each man has much opposition within the Republican party itself.

Nixon is labeled with a "can't win" title. Although the former Vice President is an excellent party man, he has lost the last two elections in which he has run. Nixon's long political career has produced a great number of die-hard anti-Nixon voters in the United States and the Republican party is well aware of this.

Governor Romney's opposition in his drive for the Republican nomination stems from his refusal to endorse Barry Goldwater in the 1964 election. Many conservative members of the GOP just would not support the Michigan Governor, and he invokes the bitter feeling from some Republicans that Richard Nixon invokes from others.

Yet presently these two are the only "real" candidates for the GOP nomination. That either Nixon or Romney could acquire the party nomination appears remote, even though both will have many delegates in the 1968 GOP convention.

More and more, it appears that the Republican party, hungry for victory, will turn to a compromise candidate in 1968. The man who faces Lyndon Johnson next year could well be a "dark horse," one like the junior Senator from Illinois, Charles Percy. A man like "Chuck" Percy would be acceptable to both wings of the Republican party.



'Camp Hate-To-Leave-It' Now Open For College Use

How would you and your group like to spend your next social or recreational activity at Camp Hate-To-Leave-It? All you have to do is obtain a written permit from Mr. Young's office in Sullivan Hall.

Camp Hate-To-Leave-It is the college's recreational center, lo-

cated on Fishing Creek 3 miles east of Lamar. It is a 44-acre tract with a wide range of facilities.

The Main Lodge has spacious lobbies, and is equipped to feed 350 people. It also has a stage, a movie screen and a piano. The adjoining Bunk House has beds for 150 persons, in addition to toilets and shower rooms. Facilities for a Coke and Snack Bar are provided by the Oil House.

Trout are plentiful in Fishing Creek, one of the best trout streams in eastern United States. Across from the stream, a recreation area is provided offering shuffleboard, quoits, horseshoes, volleyball, badminton and a rifle range.

Permits must be requested at least one week prior to the expected date of use. Permits are open to faculty families or any organized group. The camp may be used for a day, overnight, or weekends, from April 15 to October 31.

Camp Hate-To-Leave-It has already been reserved by the following groups: Kappa Delta Pi (April 25), Secondary School Principals' Conference (April 28), BEN School Board Faculty Meeting (May 5), and Alumni Secretaries of all State Colleges (May 10 and 11). Tentative reservations without issued permits were made by the Akeley P. T. A. (April 23), Class of '69 (May 6 and 7), and the math club (May 9).

Spring Weekend Plans Are Now In Final Stage

Spring Weekend this year, April 14, 15 and 16, will be highlighted by 2 dances, a carnival, a movie, and a concert by the nationally-known The Association.

The Association, known for their famous hit "Cherish", entered the popular music field with another hit, "And Along Comes Mary." They will appear at the Lock Haven High School gymnasium from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, April 16. Tickets are available at the Keller and Munro drugstore, Lock Haven.

The dances Friday and Saturday nights will feature "The Coachmen" from Lock Haven and the "Sceptres" from Lewisburg. The dance Friday night will be held in the Old Cafeteria of Sullivan Hall. Saturday night, the dance will be combined with a carnival featuring booths and games, both in Thomas Fieldhouse.

The movie "Marnie," by Alfred Hitchcock, will bring the weekend to a close at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Price Auditorium.

The public is invited to all the events of Spring Weekend.

Coming Up!

April 7, 8, 9...Tri-Sigma Week-end
Today, April 7...Coffee Hour
Russell Rec Room 10 a.m.
Tomorrow, Sat., April 8...TKE
Spaghetti Supper

Pop Music Scene by Barry Stott



DO YOU REMEMBER?

1. Don't Break the Heart That Loves You—Connie Francis
2. Hey! Baby—Bruce Channel
3. Johnny Angel—Shelley Fabares
4. Dream Baby—Roy Orbison
5. Midnight In Moscow—Kenny Ball
6. Slow Twistin'—Chubby Checker
7. What's Your Name—Don and Juan
8. Let Me In—Sensations
9. Good Luck Charm—Elvis Presley
10. Twistin' the Night Away—Sam Cooke

#1 RECORDS

- (FOREIGN COUNTRIES)
- Australia—Snoopy vs. Red Baron (Royal Guardsmen)
 - Britain—Release Me (Engelbert Humperdinck)
 - Germany—I'm a Believer (The Monkees)
 - Holland—Penny Lane/Strawberry Fields (Beatles)
 - Malaysia—Friday on My Mind (Easybeats)
 - Scotland—This is My Song (Petula Clark)

TOP 10 RECORDS 10YRS. AGO

1. Young Love—Tab Hunter
2. Teen-age Crush—Tommy Sands

3. Party Doll—Buddy Knox
4. Round and Round—Perry Como
5. Butterfly—Charlie Gracie
6. I'm Walkin—Fats Domino
7. Too Much—Elvis Presley
8. Banana Boat (Day-O)—Harry Belafonte
9. Marianne—Terry Gilkyson and the Easy Riders
10. Butterfly—Andy Williams

HOT RECORDS TO WATCH

- Music to Watch Girls By—Andy Williams
- You Got What It Takes—Dave Clark Five
- Love Eyes—Nancy Sinatra
- Friday on My Mind—Easybeats

STOTT'S

PICK HIT OF THE WEEK

The Happening—The Supremes
This could be the hottest record of their career, and this is the answer record to anyone who says the Supremes sound the same in all of their songs. A complete change of pace for the group, in a catchy Broadway-type sound, THE HAPPENING is taken from a movie of the same name. This will be a great one for the Supremes!

| | |
|--|---|
| <p>Girls WRANGLER Jeans Cut Offs And Long 2.99 to 3.95</p> | |
| <p>C.P.O. SHIRTS 8.95 - 9.95</p> | <p>U.S. KEDS Low Sneakers Mens 5.88</p> |
| <p>Always in Stock ! LEE LEEN TROUSERS all sizes all colors</p> | |
| <p>CAMPUS SPORTS SHIRTS New Colors Arriving Daily</p> | |
| <p>JERRY'S</p> | |



Teamwork Important Part In Producing 'The Birds'

By MARY ANN TENNIS
Anyone who saw "The Birds" presented by the National Players surely realizes the experience and background necessary to put on a show as they did.

The National Players started their tour in September and will finish in April. They can present one of two plays. Lock Haven State College chose "The Birds." The other play is "The Merchant of Venice" by William Shakespeare. They tour the whole United States and parts of Canada. Many times they travel 200 miles a day and perform every day of the week. After leaving Lock Haven, they traveled to Bethlehem, Penna., for a noon matinee show.

The Company has been together for 18 years. It is the oldest touring company in the United States. They travel with a stage manager and an assist-

ant stage manager. The actors do all of the technical work. This includes putting up the set, lighting, sound, costume and makeup. Every member of the company is responsible for one thing. The skill and precision that they have is amazing. The Company divides itself in half and alternates in setting up the show. The National Players arrived at Lock Haven State at

3:00 p.m. and at 6:30 p.m. everything was ready.

Two of the actors were absent because of illness for this performance, so in this show there were two actors playing two parts.

The teamwork involved in putting on a show like this is very important. The National Players were a perfect team and the result was visible on the stage.

Transferring Problems Aired

A meeting was held last week between our own deans, heads of departments, and representatives from junior and community colleges in Pennsylvania. Problems of the transfer student were examined. Among some of the items discussed were the academic, housing and admission procedures for those students who wish to transfer from a junior college to Lock Haven.

The meeting was designed to help ease problems which arise in a transfer from college to college. Lock Haven administrators, in searching how to implement transfer procedures, were giving support to the junior and

community colleges in our state.

Such problems as medical exams, draft status, transcript procedure, time of application and necessary acceptable averages were discussed.

During the course of the meeting, Dr. Parsons discussed the philosophy of colleges; Dean Robinson presented the academic facets; James Reeser discussed the techniques of applying; and Dr. Bone spoke about the type of student that Lock Haven is looking for.

Those attending were Mrs. Jean T. Semmelman of York Junior College, Dr. Charles W. Boas of Harrisburg Area Community College, Cy Miller of Harrisburg Area Community College, Leo C. Johns of Harrisburg Area Community College, Karl E. Hope of Harrisburg Area Community College, Grant M. Berry of The Williamsport Area Community College, Dr. K. E. Carl of Harrisburg Area Community College, Dr. Robert C. Lee of Bucks County Community College, Anthony Pa. Athens of Community College of Allegheny County, Claude L. Gates of York Junior College, Robert Gebhardt-bauers of Lehigh County Community College, and William Gicking of Keystone Junior College.

LOCK HAVEN TRAVEL SERVICE

- Airline Reservations
- Ticketing
- ◆ SPECIAL STUDENT RATES ◆

209 E. Main Street
Phone 748-6711

Fashion Trends

Spring is here and new life is bustin' out all over, including in the fashion world. Designers from New York to Tokyo have come up with some unique ideas for the fashion conscious maid. These new designs have been looked upon with both favor and distaste by the masculine members of our species and will probably be viewed in the same light on our campus.

First on the list are the "tent" dresses. Although these are carryovers from the fall line in clothes, the "tent" dresses this spring have a decidedly fresh appearance. The soft pastels and the delicate fabrics that have gone into the making of these dresses give the wearers that ultra-feminine look that is sure to catch the eyes of the male on-lookers, maybe even the KDR brothers.

Another innovation this spring

is the peace treaty concluding (hopefully) the battle of the sexes. Girls once again have decided to look like girls and not just hang-overs from last month's *Esquire*. They have pretty well surrendered their pant suits in favor of the oldstand-by called a skirt, and this year's skirts could hardly be missed.

Designers have gone wild with color. Bright orange, yellow, or chartreuse have been contrasted with each other or with the darker colors in a variety of patterns, including paisley, oriental prints, and last year's favorite, the floral designs.

Yes, this year's spring fashions are sure to set the pace on our campus. Who knows? Maybe even one day soon, we'll be seeing our lucky phys. ed. majors in oriental print blouses or even better, paisley tunics!

STATE BANK OF AVIS

Main Office

—Drive-in window

—Free parking in rear

—On Route 220 in Avis, Pa.

Woodward Branch

Two Drive-in windows

—Free and easy parking

¼-mile east of bridge

Both Offer

- NO SERVICE CHARGE ON CHECKS
No Minimum Balance Required
- PERSONALIZED PRINTED CHECKS — FREE
- CONVENIENT HOURS

Caprio's

The College Man's
BARBER SHOP
26 Bellefonte Av. 748-2787

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"MAKE TH' PUNCH A LITTLE STRONGER, ED—I PROMISED TH' DEAN OF STUDENTS WE'D HAVE TH' GIRLS OUT BY 9:30."



Before the first
jonquil winks at you

... come preview our John Meyer Spring niceties. They're pert, pretty and proper. They're tailored with infinite care. See this new collection while it's in full bloom.

Smart Shop

EAST MAIN STREET

LOCK HAVEN

EAGLE EYE

Editor-in-Chief—STEVE SENTÉ
Managing Editor—RON SMITH



MEMBER

Faculty Advisors
Miss Marian Hutfenstine
Mr. Willard Lankford
ASSOCIATE EDITORS



News Editor Jan Nader
Feature Editor Prudy Kio
Sports Editor John Passell
Assistant Sports Cheryl Holder
Secretary Carole Taylor
Advertising Managers Paul Wilson
Circulation Manager Helen DeGregory
Business Manager Robert Remick
Photographers Ken Edwards, Steve Tweed

STAFF THIS WEEK

Paulette Homan, Paulette Banks, Jean Handwerk, Mary Ann Tennis, Marty Farabaugh, Kathy Mendolia, Patty Frank, Norma Tiffany, Fred Lingle, Barry Staff, Bonnie McKernan, Lorraine Glunt, Lyn Tasselli.

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.

Pathetic Philanthropists

Each LHSC student pays a \$25 activity fee each semester. Most of these students do not know what paying this \$25 entitles them to. A typical answer to the question, "What do you get for your \$50 a year?" would probably be something like: "It is my ticket to the football and basketball games and the wrestling matches." Upon paying this fee, the student receives an I.D. card which entitles him to copies of student publications and to most events sponsored by the SCC.

There are approximately 1750 students at LHSC and the \$50 that each of these students pay per year affords an SCC budget of about \$87,500. This money is allocated to the various clubs and organizations on the campus, used to finance SCC events, pays for the SCC station wagons, and permits the students to purchase their yearbooks at a greatly reduced price. These are only a few of the things that are done with the student activity fees. For a more complete listing, the reader is referred to the "Compass."

The vast majority of the LHSC students do not know where their money goes because they do not attend the SCC meetings. Those who do attend the meetings, the pathetic philanthropists, raise their right hands and say "I" with nauseating monotony, thereby giving out their money without questioning where it is coming from, whether or not it is a good idea to allocate it, or whether or not whatever is to be bought with the money is actually needed. It is no wonder the students respond in such an uninformed manner when they are asked what they get in return for their \$50. If they know not where or how they spend their coins, how will they know what they are buying?

Credit System Obsolete

"Our credit system at Lock Haven State College is outdated and ineffective. Sure, it was okay when it was adopted, but it is no longer useful in its present form."

This statement, which could come from the lips of any of the 1750 students enrolled at LHSC, says a lot in a few words; it is an appeal to the college administration to do something about present credit system for various courses—a system which has long out-run its usefulness.

When the system was initiated, its goal was to assign only a few credits to "breeze" courses, that is, to courses which required little outside work on the part of the student; courses which were detailed or required much outside reading and special projects were given a larger number of credit hours.

However, this is no longer the case! Take, for example, the secondary education block. This series of required courses allows only 4 credit hours while it consumes 8 hours per week in a class and much more for the average student than the recommended 2 hours outside of class for each hour present in class. As a result students must spend many additional hours of outside work on the block while their other courses, most of which are required courses or electives for their specific majors, must take a second-place position. If they receive only 4 credits for the required block of courses many students and teachers agree that, while the student learns many valuable concepts in this course, they are not given a substantial number of credit hours for the work they must put forth.

Another area of concern of many members of the college community is that a higher number of credit hours should be assigned to a certain course for those specializing in that area than for others. This would serve a two-fold purpose — it would encourage those students who put forth more effort than they would otherwise, preparing them better for their work, and it would give them a proper reward for their work.

In conclusion, we feel that a revision of the present system of credit hours for courses at Lock Haven State College should be given top priority by the college administration. This is the pressing problem which affects every one of the students, and something must be done about it!

Ron Smith,
Managing Editor

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Spring has sprung, and so has the grass in most places on campus — that is, all except for the grass around the North Hall steps. There we have a fine little garden of mud, pebbles, bricks and sticks — most appealing, and a definite asset to the campus appearance.

Why doesn't the administration provide for a little grass seed and elbow grease, and at least attempt to improve the campus landscape— I'm sure if they had to live on the grounds they'd object to this grass-free rubble. How can students be proud of their campus when it looks like a disaster area? What more can I say, except "Please?"

A North Haller

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in reference to the parking problem on this campus. I realize that the college is in the middle of a great (?) building campaign. We can see the fruits of this great campaign by just looking around; e.g., picket signs at the sight of the new union and thousands of holes that make our campus look like it was in the way of a shower of meteorites. But, what I want to know is, should our faculty and students be made to suffer exorbitantly because of our vast building boom?

It seems to me that a very poor situation exists when students are required to park three-quarters of a mile away from the college to attend classes. When each faculty member is assigned a parking space that most of them do not use, commuters wonder if it's all worth it.

In the "Compass," the parking areas are outlined. Sullivan Hall Circle is restricted to business visitors only between the hours of 7:30 am and 5:00 pm. This seems fairly logical. The rear of Russell Hall "is reserved for faculty and staff as marked." Aye, there's the rub — these parking facilities have been out of use for most of the year because because of the inevitable "construction." Akeley School is prohibited from student use. The auditorium lot is partly taken up by the new infirmary and few unmarked parking spaces exist for student use. Stevenson Library is reserved for faculty and the library staff—no student parking. Any facilities behind Ulmer Hall are reserved for faculty. Aye, here's another rub. The facilities once provided for the faculty in the boiler plant lot are taken up by construction and the faculty is forced to park in student spaces. College Street and the Field House Circle are reserved for faculty only. It seems to me that the only provided student parking facility of any consequence on campus is the remainder of the Boiler Plant lot and the Lawrence Field lot. With as large a commuter segment of our student population as Lock Haven has, it's a real pity that more parking space isn't provided.

In the midst of our vast building and expansion campaign, isn't it possible to keep the commuters and car-owning students on campus in mind by providing better parking facilities?

Sincerely,

An Interested Observer

Have Any News Tips? — Call the Eagle Eye 748-5531

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HE'S THE ONLY ADMINISTRATOR WE'VE EVER HAD WHO HAS FULLY UNDERSTOOD OUR PARKING PROBLEM."

Dear Editor,
Whatever happened to "Baby Eagle Eye?" It seems it has matured into a really good campus newspaper.

No longer do we readers have to choose between 6 or 7 different styles of headlines. Now the main news is in big, plain headlines, and we can get a general idea of what's happening around campus in one glance instead of 20. Also, the print is much easier to read. And 8 whole pages! The editorial by Ron Smith in the first edition of your new paper was excellent. At least somebody cares. I hope the good work continues. The pictures are clear at last, and the movie previews are really helpful. The coverage on the NAIA Tourney was very commendable and really appreciated by those of us who couldn't be there in person. I liked your new section, "Campus Humor." Even your new title, just plain "Eagle Eye," is more newspaperly.

Your new "Eagle Eye" is a far cry from the inferior, less able paper you published before. I'm sure I'm speaking for most of the students when I say, "Bravo, and let's see more of the same!"

A New Admirer

Dear Editor:

I have read editorials and letters and listened to lectures on the apathy of the students on this campus. I do not disagree with this, but let's not place all the blame on the student body. The faculty of this campus has just as much apathy as the student body. The faculty of this campus has just as much apathy as the student body combined. As support to my argument, I would like to cite two cases:

(1) It is a well known fact that a certain section of a certain department does not seem to care if the same tests are given in consecutive semesters, providing those who failed the course before will obligingly tear up their old test papers and forget that they had ever seen it before, because the professors do not want to go to the trouble of making up a new test. Of course, if these students do not oblige these professors will have no alternative but to make up a new test, because it would look bad to the administration if they were to give too many high grades.

(2) My second case is not felt as urgently by most of the student body, but it was certainly felt by the S.C.C. representatives Wednesday night. I am speaking of the fact that every member of the faculty seems to be too busy to sit in on any of the meetings. There is no place in the S.C.C. Constitution which states that members of the faculty may not sit in on S.C.C. board meetings. If a few faculty members would take a little time off to come it might help to clear up much of the misunderstanding between the faculty and students.

Unapathetically Yours

AΦΩ PLEDGES

will sponsor a
GOURMET-GOURMAND

THURSDAY, APRIL 13

at 1:00 PM

SEE POSTERS
for more information

Financial Aid—Cont.

Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency. All the awards are renewable for the students who receive them. The State scholarship program is divided into four groups.

Group I Scholarships are awarded to high school seniors on the basis of S.A.T. scores and financial need.

Group II Scholarships are awarded on the basis of need only. Both of these groups of scholarships are given to the students chosen by the state.

Group III Scholarships are awarded by the college to sophomores, juniors and seniors in college or to freshmen who have a lapse of one year between high school graduation and college enrollment. Recommendations are made to the PHEAA by Lock Haven State College. These awards are also made on the basis of need. Applicants must be in good standing. Applications for this loan are available in Dean Rhodes' office.

The fourth division of Scholarship aid are the Educational Opportunity Grants. The exceptionally needy students can be helped through this program. Students can receive from \$200 to \$800 per year with this grant.

LOAN FUNDS

National Defense Student loans are available to students at Lock Haven who are full-time students, in good standing with the college, and need for financial assistance. This loan must be repaid starting nine months after the completion of the student's study and can be spread over a ten-year period. An interest rate on the loan begins one year after the completion of the student's full-time study. This interest rate is 3%.

A stipulation in this program allows the cancellation of 10% of the loan each year that the student teaches. This can continue up to a maximum of 50% cancellation of the debt. An average loan has been about \$200 per semester. There is no interest while a person is teaching.

Funds have also been made available through industries, personal, professional, and service organizations. Information concerning these loans can also be obtained from Dean Rhodes.

GUARANTEED BANK LOANS

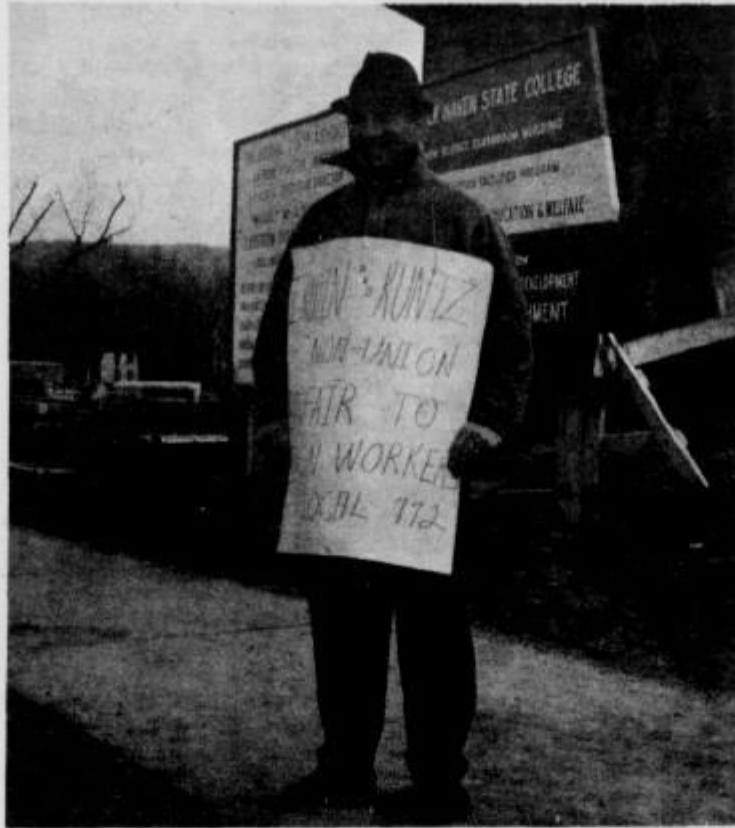
The Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency has made it possible for students to personally borrow the funds they need from their bank. The PHEAA then guarantees that the money borrowed will be paid back. Students at Lock Haven are presently using an estimated \$136,000 additional aid from this program. These loans are long term personal loans with lower interest charges. A maximum of \$1,000 per school year may be borrowed.

CAMPUS EMPLOYMENT

Campus employment is split into two divisions. Campus Work is a plan where need is not necessarily a factor. Any student desiring part-time work is eligible. Work study is, however, based on need. This work can be made a part of the "package" mentioned previously. At the present time the rate for Campus employment is \$1.00 and work-study is \$1.25 per hour.

Student loans have now made it possible for anyone who has academic ability to go to col-

Workers Protest Student Union Plight



Although work seems to be progressing well on the new Student Community Center, a few problems have arisen. On Monday, April 3, several men appeared carrying signs protesting that the contractor was being unfair to the iron workers. When questioned, these members of

"Iron Workers Local 772" stated that they were out of work because laborers were doing the job of the ironworkers. The man declared that this was not right, and they wanted "equality." However, as the Eagle Eye went to press, the men were still marching.

lege. The ability to pay for education has been aided by the various programs. During this Financial Aid month forms will be given out to those students who wish to be considered for the program. Dean Rhodes wishes to have those students interested in student loans and aids make appointments with him to talk over individual ideas and thoughts about the plan that would best suit each student.

LHSC To Get Radio Station

LHSC is in the process of acquiring a campus radio station. The idea was brought up at a recent SCC meeting, and a committee consisting of Dean Cornelius, Kathy Jacobs, Fred Lingle, and Steve Sente was appointed to investigate the possibilities of a campus radio station at LHSC. Dean Cornelius made a trip to Bucknell University and brought back a transmitting set. The set was built by a senior electronics major; most of its components are army surplus parts. The set, which has been expertly constructed, is on loan to LHSC until June, with an option to buy it for \$100.

An additional sum of approximately fifty dollars will be required to pay a technician from Bucknell to train some of our students to operate the transmitter, and to buy microphones and several tubes which need to be replaced.

The set will be installed in Smith Hall on an experimental basis. A new stereo set which was recently purchased by Smith Hall will be used as the turntable, thereby eliminating the necessity for additional funds for the purchase of another phonograph.

If the experiment is successful and well-accepted by the Smith Hall residents, a coaxial cable will be run from Smith Hall to the other dorms. Eventually, the radio programs will be heard in

all the buildings on the campus, if the program proves to be a succès d'estime.

Broadcasts from the station may be picked up on any radio which is located INSIDE a building which is connected with the cable. "The possibilities for the radio station are virtually limitless," stated Kathy Jacobs. Among these possibilities are disc jockey programs and programs broadcasted before mid-term and final examinations which would constitute the playing of tape recordings of key lectures given in the courses at LHSC, especially those courses which are required of all students. Records for the discjockey shows may be obtained from record companies free of charge; the companies give their records to commercial and college radio stations to promote their sales.

Fred Lingle asserted that, "One definite advantage of the station . . . will be that the students will not be plagued with commercials." The Federal Communications Commission will not permit the broadcasting of commercials of ads over campus radio stations such as the one which will tentatively operate on the LHSC campus.

SCC Officers Assume Duties

The newly-elected officers of SCC are attending the annual convention of State Colleges at Indiana University of Pennsylvania this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The purpose of this convention is to acquaint the state college student government officers with new ideas and solutions to common problems.

Attending this convention from Lock Haven State are Jon Masood, the past president of SCC, Rich Castle, Jerry Bower, Bernie Felix, Debi Welsh, Mary Ann Mitchell, and Fred Peace. Fred Lingle is unable to attend the conference because he is scheduled to take the Law School Aptitude Test this Saturday.

ΣK Dinner-Dance Termed 'Successful'

The sisters of Sigma Kappa sorority held their annual Dinner-Dance at the Locks Restaurant. Approximately 60 sisters, pledges and their dates were served a meal in the Fort Reed room. Music for the event was provided by Duke Morris and his Guests from the faculty included the dean of Academic Affairs, Dr. Gerald D. Robinson, and his wife, and Dr. and Mrs. Klens. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Reeser, Mr. and Mrs. Gund-

lack and Mr. and Mrs. Maggs. Mrs. Klens is advisor to the chapter at Lock Haven State and Mrs. Gundlack and Mrs. Maggs are the chapter's patrons.

Following the dinner, many of the girls took advantage of the lovely April weather for a stroll before the dance which began at 9:00 pm and lasted until midnight. The event was considered one of the "most successful" events of the new year for the sorority.

ANTI-RAIN



Everyman's jacket . . . Light, well built Automatic wash and wear . . . Durable, shower-repellent. English extension collar. Cuffed Raglan sleeves are adjustable

British Tan Yellow Ice Navy Natural 12.95

John Marshall '34

FOR YOUNG MEN



Our Time is Swintime at Luria's Suits and Swintops for all

Seven Famous Makes

SELECT YOURS NOW AT

Luria's

'Seamstress Of The Week'

'Fabulous Five' Commence Seamstress Duties

By LYN TASSELLI

Are your eyes deceiving you? Could it be that our well-respected vice-president of the Men's Dorm Council, Robert Cassady, has taken up dress making? No, the picture isn't your imagination, it's only one of the five male members of the Play Production class working on their latest project.

Their tedious task began last Friday, on an inspiration by Mrs. Ferguson. Since the successful conclusion of "Dylan", and the recent decision that the costumes for "Cradle Song" were to be rented, the industrious members of the class were faced with a threat of idleness. To combat this, the dress-making task began, and the race was on! The "Fabulous Five" consisting of Bob-bin Cassady, Tom (lightning needle) Arrowsmith, George (thimble-finger) Jones, Steve (stitch 'em) Tweed, and finally Joe (Spindle) Breindel were on their way to make sewing history! The boys take their task seriously and go about it with a fragile delicacy that only the

"Fabulous Five" could accomplish.

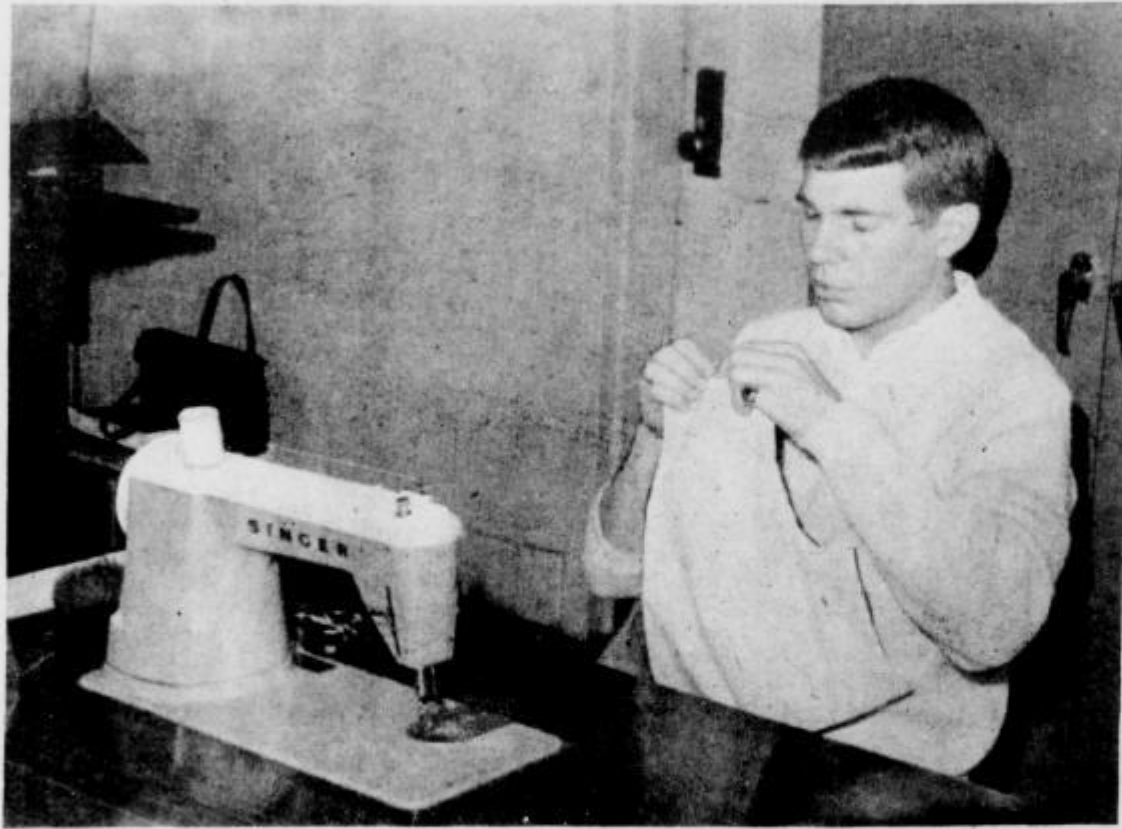
To show their appreciation for the patience, and other various virtues, the female section of the sewing circle had elected "Bobbin" Cassady as Seamstress of the Week. The contest was a hard, close-fought battle, but Bob's enduring artistry, neatness, and overall good-humor about the whole "assignment" made him a majority favorite of the group. First runner-up was Joe (Spindle) Breindel, who is like a little mother to the group and hasn't quite yet figured out the intricacies of that modern invention — the sewing machine. Joe is a strong believer in the good old needle and thread!

The rest of the boys have also done noble jobs in adapting themselves to their tasks. Cries of "Now what were those measurements?", "I lost my needle", and "Boy, wish I were a girl!" can be heard echoing in the hallowed dressing room, as one by one the boys settle down to the serious task at hand.

The dresses to be made are of a simple basic design, one that any girl can do and any guy too with a little help! The pattern was selected because women's clothes are easier to design than the complicated coat and pants of a man's attire. Mrs. Ferguson, who seems to be enjoying her newest idea, had complete faith in her new assistants. And according to a reliable member of the College Players, "The boys are doing a darn good job — much better than all the girls in the class put together. They really do great work. In fact, I wouldn't mind having them all as my private seamstresses."

The boys realize that college was a means of broadening their experiences and rounding out their personalities, but little did they realize that college life would include a course in the fine art of being a perfect little dressmaker.

But as anyone who has taken Play Production can tell you, it's a real adventure and one never knows what to expect. BUT GIRLS, A WORD OF ADVICE, YOU MAY BE REPLACED. SOOOOOO — HANG ON TO YOUR NEEDLES, THE "FABULOUS FIVE" IS ON THE LOOSE!



BOB CASSEDY (above) Seems to enjoy his work as "Seamstress of the Week". According to Bob: "I make all my own clothes now."

Davidson Leads In Fellowships

— Davidson, N. C. - (I. P.) - Davidson College ranks third in the nation in the percentage of its undergraduate enrollment awarded Danforth fellowships, the group most highly selected for interest and ability for college teaching.

The first 10 institutions named in this study are private liberal arts colleges with enrollments under 1,500, followed by 10 of the great private universities of the nation. The University of Kansas, in 26th place, is the first publicly-supported institution in the listing.

Haverford College tops the list with 3.03 per cent of its enrollment elected as Danforth fellows. Williams College is second at 1.68 per cent, with Davidson College ranked at 1.62, with 16 fellows and an undergraduate enrollment in 1962, the year selected for the study, of 989.

Others in the top 10 are University of the South, College of Wooster, Earlham College, Pomona College, Wesleyan University, Carleton College and Colgate University.

Following in the second 10, are Denison University, St. Olaf College, University of Redlands, DePauw University, Harvard University, Yale University, Oberlin College, University of Chicago and Brown University.



JOE BREINDEL keeps busy by "helping" another member of the play production class.

Duke University ranks 21st, followed by Columbia University, Emory University, University of Notre Dame and Stanford University.

The University of Kansas is followed by the University of Colorado and University of Minnesota.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| B | L | A | C | K | S | M | I | T | H | D | O | D | D |
| L | I | R | E | I | E | E | L | A | | | | | |
| A | N | T | | M | O | H | A | M | M | E | D | | |
| S | E | | A | L | O | N | E | | | D | P | | |
| S | S | | N | E | A | T | | L | | L | E | | |
| S | A | T | | S | T | I | B | E | T | A | S | | |
| R | | N | O | T | | T | E | A | S | E | T | | |
| O | T | T | O | | B | | G | R | A | D | | | O |
| B | O | | B | A | R | R | E | N | | I | R | O | N |
| I | | | E | R | | I | | | | B | O | O | N |
| N | | | B | A | T | T | E | D | | B | A | N | N |



FEMALE MEMBER of the group busies herself by de-wrinkling the many master pieces of the "Fabulous Five."

SPORTS

EAGLE EYE



By John Passell

Here are some of the LHSC wrestling team's accomplishments for 1966-1967: won every dual meet excepting East Stroudsburg, won the PSCAC tournament (defeating East Stroudsburg to do it), and won the NAIA tournament.

Two Lock Haven State wrestlers brought the two longest winning streaks to an end this year as Shane Foley pinned Jan Dutt in the PSCAC tourney and Jeff Lorson decisioned Ned Buschong in the same event. Dutt and Buschong, both of East

Stroudsburg State, had respective records of 24 and 19 straight victories.

Coach Gray Simons was named "Coach of the Year" in the NAIA and was also named president of the NAIA.

The Eagles had one champ, Ken Melchior, in the NAIA tourney, and four runners-up: Jeff Lorson (130), Jack Klinganman (152), Jim Blacksmith (160), and John Smith (167).

Lock Haven State students and fans will be looking forward to another great year in 1967-68 with many fine lettermen returning.

Jeff Lorson and Adam Waltz who compiled great records while wrestling at LHSC will be sorely missed.

At a meeting last Tuesday the National Basketball Committee came up with a way to defend the dunk shot—they made a rule prohibiting it. Coaches and players alike have offered varied comments on the new rule. My personal feeling is that it is a good rule for the sport because the dunk shot detracts from the important defensive and speed aspects of basketball. There is only one way to look at it, however: The coaches who have big men will hate the rule, and those who don't, won't! Incidentally, this rule pertains only to high school and college basketball which in itself will cause great problems in the transition of college players to the pro ranks.

The new Minnesota Viking coach in the NFL this year will be Bob Grant who has been the head coach of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers in the Canadian Football League for the past ten years.

LHSC Netmen Serve For Better Season



1. JOHN PASSELL, No. 4

Under the tutelage of Head Coach George Lawther, Lock Haven State's varsity tennis team is looking ahead to its eleven-match schedule in 1967.

Seven lettermen dot the Bald Eagle roster as last year's team was comprised almost entirely of underclassmen. Steve Daley, the only two-year letterman on the team heads the list of returnees. Other lettermen in-

clude John Passell, Jack Miller, Louis Resofsky, Frances Williams, Larry Gladhill, and Leo Curry.

The starting six looked like this for the match with veteran-loaded Lycoming:

1. Steve Daley
2. Tom Decker
3. Greg Osman
4. John Passell
5. Frances Williams
6. Bernie Smolen

| | | | |
|----------|--------------------------------|------|---------|
| April 5 | Lycoming College | Home | 1:30 pm |
| April 12 | Mansfield State College | Away | 1:00 pm |
| April 19 | Saint Francis College | Away | 1:00 pm |
| April 22 | Indiana University of Penna. | Home | 1:30 pm |
| April 25 | Bloomsburg State College | Home | 1:00 pm |
| April 27 | Millersville State College | Away | 3:00 pm |
| April 29 | Mansfield State College | Home | 1:30 pm |
| May 6 | Slippery Rock State College | Home | 1:30 pm |
| May 9 | Shippensburg State College | Away | 3:00 pm |
| May 13 | East Stroudsburg State College | Away | 2:00 pm |
| May 15 | Bloomsburg State College | Away | 1:00 pm |



2. STEVE DALEY, No. 1

The pre-season track article appeared in a recent issue of the "Eagle Eye." Here is the schedule for Coach Beaver's charges this year:

| | | | |
|-------------|--|------|---------|
| March 11 | Indoor Track—Slippery Rock | Away | 2:30 pm |
| April 8 | Juniata College | Away | 2:00 pm |
| April 15 | Millersville State College | Away | 2:30 pm |
| April 19 | Triangular Meet—Lock Haven, Lycoming and Mansfield | Away | |
| April 22 | Bloomsburg State College | Away | |
| April 25 | Shippensburg State College | Home | 1:30 pm |
| April 28,29 | Penn Relays | Away | |
| May 5 | Quantico Relays | Away | |
| May 6 | Cedar Cliff Relays | Away | |
| May 13 | Conference Meet | Away | |

Herrmann Cited As LHSC Baseball Coach

Miller's Maze

ACROSS

Coach Karl Herrmann takes over the baseball reins this year after serving as Coach Daly's assistant last year. Coach Herrmann hopes to improve last year's 5-11 record.

Ten lettermen including pitchers Jeff Ward and Jim Young will provide the nucleus for the Bald Eagles. Pitching appears to be the strong point with Ward and Young carrying the load. Four of the five Eagle victories were by shutouts last year.

If Butch Watson is able to play

this season, the hitting attack of the team should be much improved. Watson has been called a pro prospect, but he was unable to participate last year.

Other lettermen on the roster include Larry Brickley, Ed Davidheiser, Rod Gerhart, Ken Hodge (2 years), Al Sponhauer (2 years), Jack Berrymen, Rich Hagelauer, and Gary Machmer. The Bald Eagle Baseball schedule for this spring looks like this:

| | | | |
|----------|-----------------------------------|------|---------|
| April 8 | Clarion State College (2 games) | Away | |
| April 15 | Bloom. State College (2 games) | Home | 1:00 pm |
| April 19 | Mansfield State College (2 games) | Away | 1:30 pm |
| April 22 | Indiana Univ. of Pa. (2 games) | Home | 1:00 pm |
| April 29 | Bloom. State College (2 games) | Away | 1:00 pm |
| May 3 | Mansfield State College (2 games) | Home | 1:30 pm |
| May 6 | Millersville St. Col. (2 games) | Away | 1:30 pm |
| May 9 | Juniata College (1 game) | Home | 2:00 pm |
| May 13 | Shippensburg St. Col. (2 games) | Home | 1:30 pm |

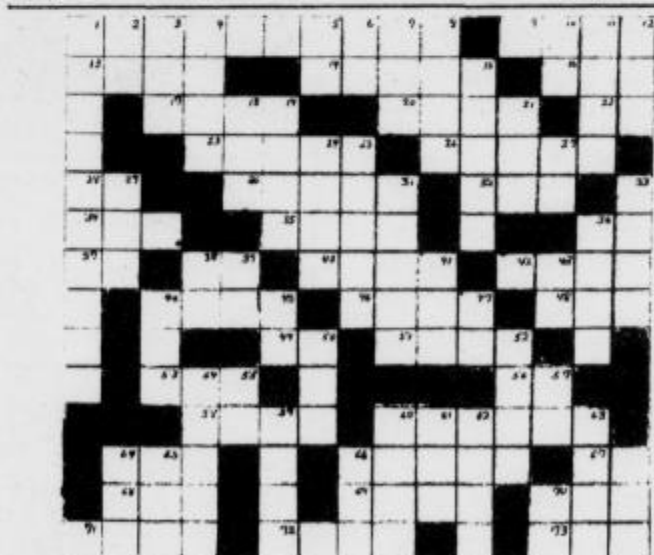
1. Keystone sack
9. Mouth parts
13. Matty, Jesus, and Felipe
14. Tinkers to ----- to Chance
16. Title of respect
17. ----- Musial, Cardinal VP
20. Found at the end of a race
22. Prep.
23. What Mays and Allen are
26. What tickets entitle you to
28. Yard abbr.
30. Sports -----
32. Is, -----, was, were
34. ----- Boyer, Met's third sacker
35. Week, month, -----
36. Phillie pitcher who won 28 games in 1952 int.
37. Not off
38. Hi -----
40. ----- race
42. Large college organization int.
44. What many bowlers lack in their delivery
46. Long narrative poem
48. Eight prefix
49. Old collg.
51. ---- watch
53. Buddy
56. ----- Dark KC manager
58. ----- guard
60. Man defensive lineman smother
64. Everything
66. Squeeze ----- Pl.
67. Prep.
68. Railroad -----
69. Bet
70. Earned run average abbr.
71. Swift
72. What athletes do after an event
70. Exclamation
73. Opp. of him

DOWN

1. Former Dodger great

Baseball Prognostication Contest

| Skip Moyer | | Jan Pearson | |
|-----------------|-------------|-----------------|-------------|
| National | American | National | American |
| 1 Pittsburgh | Baltimore | 1 Pittsburgh | Detroit |
| 2 Philadelphia | Minnesota | 2 Atlanta | Baltimore |
| 3 San Francisco | Detroit | 4 San Francisco | Minnesota |
| 4 Atlanta | Chicago | 5 Philadelphia | Cleveland |
| 5 St. Louis | Cleveland | | Chicago |
| 6 Cincinnati | Kansas City | 6 Cincinnati | California |
| 7 Houston | California | 7 Los Angeles | Kansas City |
| 8 Los Angeles | Boston | 8 St. Louis | Washington |
| 9 New York | New York | 9 Houston | Boston |
| 10 Chicago | Washington | 10 Mets | New York |



2. The Sp.
3. Cosine abbr.
4. Limit is three per inning
5. Exist
6. Former Phillie int.
7. Part of a tennis match
8. Periods of time
10. We
11. Gloves
12. Standing room only
15. Javelin
18. Devoured
19. Midshipments
21. Organ of hearing
24. Musical pipe
25. Trap
27. You Lat.
29. Study
31. Snare
33. Imp
36. Sprint
38. Hello collq.
39. From
41. Get collq.
43. Company abbr.
44. Durocher nickname
45. Prep.
47. See 43 down
50. ----- Walls, former Phillie
54. Rich ----- Phillie third baseman
55. Long Island abbr.
57. French article
59. Gymnastic move
60. What most teams do on fourth and twenty
61. Small insect
62. Move foot
63. Unusual
64. Have eaten
65. Fib
66. Prohibit

Drew Pearson Speaks In Price

Drew Pearson, a leading syndicated columnist writing from Washington, D. C., will appear on the LHSC campus Tuesday, April 4, at 1:00 p.m. in Price Auditorium. He will discuss his column "Washington Merry-Go-Round." After the talk, Mr. Pearson will head an informal discussion of world and Washington affairs in Bentley Hall.

One of the nation's most controversial newsmen, Mr. Pearson is well-known for his expose-

William Meredith Gives New Ideas On Teaching Poetry

By CONNIE MCLAUGHLIN

Teach Bob Dylan in the high schools? Perhaps. At any rate, "Dylan and his generation have a way of communicating with kids the way T. S. Eliot never will be able to do."

These are the words of William Meredith, contemporary American poet, speaking about his art as it is taught in the public schools today. Mr. Meredith, who appeared on campus March 29, 30, and 31, feels very strongly about the role of poetry in the American high school, and believes that it should be a vital part of every young person's experience.

Mr. Meredith believes that all children are natural poets, and poetry can be one of their most enjoyable experiences in school. For that reason, he believes that high schools should concentrate exclusively on contemporary poetry which can speak to the younger generation about their own experiences.

"Most teachers don't realize that the excitement they felt about T.S. Eliot stemmed largely from his newness," he said. "Today we have other new poets speaking to another new generation."

Mr. Meredith feels that we are making progress, however, as new teachers are gaining a more realistic outlook: "The role of poetry has changed in the past 50 years. It is no longer merely entertainment. The newer teachers are aware that we use poetry today to examine our own lives, and the poetry of Roethke, Berryman, Jarrell, and Wilbur has a more useful and searching quality."

Mr. Meredith's first book of poetry, "Love Letters in an Impossible Land", was published in 1944, as an attempt to "find something to hold on to in wartime." Mr. Meredith believes that the imagery is the most important element in his poetry, and "the amount of attention given to the creative universe." That is, of course, the same universe that must become vital to young people through poetry.

Speaking to students, particularly college students, who would like to try their hand at the art, Mr. Meredith's first word of advice is to stop reading anthologies, and start reading "through" one particular poet. "In this respect the poet differs from the scholar, because he reads simply out of enjoyment and enthusiasm." The young poet, he believes, must first discover what is meaningful and enjoyable to himself before he attempts to convey his enjoyment to others. "Good poets," Mr. Meredith continued, "are those who are useful to their own time. A poet should not worry whether he will 'live on,' that's not important."

type material. He has been instrumental in causing the current investigation into the financial affairs of Senator Thomas Dodd of Connecticut.

Mr. Pearson is the final presentation of the Assembly Committee of the college. There will be no admission charge.

Klingerman To Play In Band Festival

Lock Haven State College is being represented by Howard Klingerman at the 20th annual Intercollegiate Band Festival April 7, 8 and 9 at Grove City College. He will play in the first clarinet section.

Howard, a sophomore Liberal Arts major, has been a member of the LHSC Maroon and Gray Band in the first clarinet section for 2 years. He is a graduate of Atlantic City High School in Ventnor, N. J., where he was a solo clarinetist.

Representing 30 Pennsylvania colleges and universities, the Festival Band members were selected from 215 applicants. Dr. Fred Ebbs of the University of Iowa will be the guest conductor.



HOWARD KLINGERMAN

Pres. Parsons Plans Dinners For Students

A series of dinner meetings between the students and President Parsons were previously reported by the *Eagle Eye*. The plans for these meetings have now been completed. The president of the student body will be choosing 16 students to be members of this informal group. Two students from each curriculum and 8 students at large will be asked to participate.

The first of three planned meetings, which will include dinner, will be held Monday, April 3, at 6:00 P. M.

One discussion will concern

Bucknell Pres. To Speak At Graduation

Dean Robinson announced that plans for commencement are now complete. The program will be held May 28, 1967 at 2:30 p.m. in Thomas Field House. Dr. Charles H. Watts II, President of Bucknell University, will speak.

Other plans from Dean Robinson's office concern sophomore examinations. The exams, which aid the college in studying its educational program and in comparing LH sophomores with those across the nation, will be administered Tuesday, April 18, in Price Auditorium. Those students who are to take the exam will be notified by mail concerning details.

Dean Robinson also announced that the Department of Public Instruction has urged students to become certified in Safety Education in order to meet growing demands for qualified teachers in that field. Students are reminded that two courses, Drivers Education and General Safety Education, are offered during the first Summer Session.

student life at our college. President Parsons wishes to explore through the students' opinions: "What is it really like? What do students really think? What is the general climate of student attitudes toward their own social practices. How can administration and students co-operate in reaching desirable goals?"

A second meeting will involve a discussion of a studies program. This will center around the students' opinion of curriculum and associated problems within those various curriculums. This will be approached from a student's viewpoint.

The final scheduled meeting will develop any suggestions of the students for the general improvement of the college.

These topics are not planned in a restricted way and will not adhere completely to these general ideas. The discussions will be between President Parsons and the students involved only. It is hoped that a closer understanding and communication will be developed.

LUBELLE'S

119 East Main Street

For Popular Priced,
Nationally Advertised,
Wearing Apparel

Compliments
of

KELLER

and

MUNRO

"Prescription
Specialists"

At the Monument

LUIGI'S

OFFERS THE BEST IN

• Subs • Canadian Bacon • Pizzc

• Hamburgers • Hot Dogs
• Bar-B-Q's • French Fries

Sold in the Dorms Every Tuesday and Thursday

Luigi's Sub Shop

Bellefonte Avenue - Lock Haven

Edgerton
SHOES FOR MEN



The
Hi-Rise!

The Suburban Hi-Rise can be a friend of extreme faithfulness. Soothingly comfortable, lightweight, rugged, smart. And a price so low you can't afford *not* to own a pair!

Style 0931

Only **\$12.95**

Other styles \$14.95 to \$19.95

DIVISION OF NUNN-BUSH

HOY'S

110 E. Main Street

The Inter-Fraternity Council

of

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

presents

THE FOUR TOPS

Thursday, April 13, 1967

at 8:30 p.m.

in Davis Gymnasium,
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
Lewisburg, Pa.

TICKETS:

general admission \$2.50

reserved seats \$3.00

(tickets available at door)