

EAGLE EYE

Vol. 10—No. 16

LOCK HAVEN STATE COLLEGE

Friday, May 12

Visual Transparencies Employed by Eng. Dept.

The series of overhead transparencies for teaching composition have arrived and are now being used by various faculty members on the English Department at Lock Haven State College.

Parsons, Youngs, Attend Alumni Dinner Dance

Alumni Associations become the link that a graduated student has with LHSC. This last Saturday, President Parsons and his wife, along with Mr. Young and his wife, attended a dinner dance held by the Delaware Valley Chapter of the Alumni Association. This was held at the Alpine Inn in Springfield, Pa. The Delaware Valley Chapter is the largest chapter in the association. About 150 members and their families were in attendance at Saturday night's gathering. Mr. Frank Geno (class of 1941) from Drexel Hill presided as chapter president. Mr. George Corner (class of 1957) was elected chapter president for 1967-68.

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

Experimental Film Technique Explored by Akeley Class

An experimental film animation project is being explored by Mr. Harry Keeler's class in Akeley School and will be ready for viewing sometime in May. The subject of the project is World War II and includes three different film-animation techniques: cut-outs, flip cards, and clay. Most television commercials and many films are animated now, and children may keep abreast of these new methods in communications to become aware of the wave of new media and techniques to our schools.

These techniques were learned at a workshop held in March in Raub Hall under the direction of Yvonne Anderson Falcone of Boston, Massachusetts. At the workshop, the children worked for several hours and shot about 15 feet of film. Since 100 feet of film lasts about 3 minutes, the children sat down to enjoy

The films were designed by Professor Edwin Peterson of the University of Pittsburgh and produced by the Science Research Associates.

The transparencies were demonstrated in February, and were considered a valuable aid to teaching composition.

Various faculty members, among them, Mrs. Vaughn, Mr. Lankford, and Miss Huttenstine are enthusiastic about the use of the transparencies.

Miss Huttenstine, who employs the series in her tutorial classes, states that she likes the transparencies "very much". She emphasizes that visual teaching contributes to clearer understanding on the part of students and that to her the transparencies are a time-saver because she has so much material to cover in her tutorials and the class meets only once a week.

Miss Huttenstine also emphasizes that the students generally are in favor of the transparencies except that they become too detailed sometimes. She feels that the transparencies should be carefully edited.

On the whole, however, the Peterson transparencies are felt to be successful and beneficial to the teaching of English composition.

exactly one-half minute of their efforts. Anyone who turned his head momentarily missed the whole story.

This time, hopefully, the sequence will be longer, with more extensive footage. Mr. Ralph Dessenberger of Lock Haven Visual Aids Department will supervise and do some of the camera work this first time, although it will be a learning experience for the children on the various kinds of films on the market, processing, meter exposures, and lighting effects. They also will work with recorders and opaque projectors. Technical problem-solving comes in with the synchronization of sound with the moving pictures, as well as the selection of appropriate music and sound effects to fit the scenes. In order to delineate the episodes, the children had to delve deeply into the subject matter in order to present it in the most effective way for animation.

Mr. Keeler stated that the children had chosen in parliamentary fashion to study World War II, among other possible units.

Campus' Learning Resources Aid Instructors in Teaching

Closed-Circuit TV To Be Functioning By Spring Term

Mr. Arthur W. Reardon, director of learning resources on Lock Haven's campus, is co-ordinator for the organization of a closed-circuit television system on our campus. This system would assist the instruction by the faculty and the increased learning by the student.

The closed-circuit television system will be in operation hopefully by spring semester next year. The reconstruction of Raub 106 and a room in Ackley School will begin this summer with approximately \$60,000 worth of equipment. This will implement the student teacher program for the Education School at Lock Haven.

Closed circuit television will also help in the future as an instructional device for demonstrations and lectures. Mr. Reardon cited 2 examples where closed-circuit T.V. might be used—in the Physical Education department and the Dramatics department. Here television could be helpful in putting across a certain skill or technique made by the student and professor. T.V. also makes self-examination by

the student possible. However, it is important that closed-circuit T.V. will not teach total courses for the present.

Another facility Mr. Reardon explained is a Campus Service. This service provides the faculty with certain equipment and materials; for example films, tapes, etc. The professor could call the Campus Service and the Service would provide the equipment and a student assistant to operate it. The service's main goal is to provide a more efficient learning opportunity to the student and to allow the professor to be concerned with instruction and not the mechanics involved. This centralized service of equipment would be starting in September.

MR. LEO RITTER TO SUPERVISE TV, A-V EQUIPMENT

The maintenance of the audio-visual equipment and the closed circuit T.V. system would be under the supervision of Mr. Leo Ritter, who is associated with Reardon.



Mr. Arthur Reardon is co-ordinator for the organization of a closed-circuit television system which will be installed at LHSC by next spring semester.

The Campus radio facility, now located in Smith Hall, was also commented on by Mr. Reardon. He feels that the station can be used for enrichment in teaching as well as entertainment. Foreign language programs and good music programs on the student radio station could supplement their studies. The radio station is under the supervision of the dean of students

and will be fully established with the co-operation of the student government.

DIAL-ACCESS SYSTEM PLANNED FOR FUTURE

As for long range proposals, Mr. Reardon spoke of a Dial-Access system of information. This system would permit a student to listen to an important lecture that he may have missed by looking up the subject in a special catalogue and dialing a telephone for the information. The student would then hear and see the lecture he dialed. The Dial-Access system improves opportunities for greater and more efficient learning. While the system does not replace the instructor, it does extend his influence and permits the accessibility of information about a certain subject, lecture, or demonstration at a time when the student requests it.

This idea for the future use of instant information becomes feasible only if 3 variables are taken into consideration—acceptance by the administration, budget supports and its integration with facilities.

Mr. Reardon describes himself as an instructional technologist. His administrative function as Director of Learning Resources is to provide more instructional aid to the faculty, staff and students. His work is "an extension of the library in a non-book media." Reardon's work will include audio-visual aids, closed-circuit T.V., and material production for the "faculty to use mediated instruction in order that the students may learn better."

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

EAGLES' ECHO

Question of the week: "Since it has been proposed to abolish the 2-S draft status, do you think this will affect the number of men who enter college?"



"I think that it will stay the same. Basically the draft status won't make much difference, because I don't feel that there are too many in college that are trying to duck the draft."

Jim Hand
Junior: Physical Education

"I think that the majority are going for the education and not for other reasons. Of course, there will always be the few who chose college as a way out, but once they are in college their attitudes usually change."

Don Shrey
Freshman: Liberal Arts-Social Science



"Yes, I think it will affect the number of men entering college. I think that the more immature students will select going into the service first rather than getting low grades. I know, if I had the chance to do it over again, I would go into the service first and then come to college."

Jim Young
Sophomore: Physical Education

"I don't think that college is used that much as an escape from the draft; therefore, I don't think it would matter that much."

Betsy Bowes
Sophomore: Physical Education



"I think that it would make a big difference. My own brother is 18 and wants to go to college, but he will go into the service first rather than interrupt his college education."

Charlene Williams
Sophomore: Physical Education



"I think that most of the boys now have the attitude that as the status stands, they should go into the service and get it over with first rather than putting it off till after college."

Sharon Novack
Freshman: Physical Education



Fashion Trends

by Minnie Skart

Are short skirts here to stay? Ask a shoemaker! The verdict of Roger Vivier, the grandmaster of French footwear, is not only that short skirts will be around for quite a while, but that the legs and feet should be dressed accordingly.

This is why today on the fashion market, shoes of various "unconservative" styles and colors can be found. This fancy



footwear is extremely popular and should remain so.

One of the most popular designs is the "pilgrim" look. These shoes have wide fake buckles across the toe. These buckles may be either rectangular or round, although the rectangular variety is probably the most popular, and they may be made out of various materials including metal or mother-of-pearl.

Another popular style is the T-strap. This style comes in several variations including sling-back heels, cut-away toes or sides or sometimes with tiny bows.

Both of these shoe styles come in various heights of heels, ranging from spikes, to cubans, to the sturdy, little pedestals widening at the base. These different types of heels are also made from new materials such as crystal, mother-of-pearl, or metal.

Along with these various shoe styles, a new type of sandal will be found on the feet of feminine footsters. These new sandals originated in France rather than Italy, and are becoming extremely popular in the U.S. The front T-straps of these spring sandals lace straight up the shins and sometimes form such interesting patterns as an African mask shaped like a snake, a parakeet, an idol's face, or a blazing sun worn just under the knee. These decorative leg-pieces are in leather, raffia, satin or even ostrich feathers. Other "voodoo" sandals have such things as head bracelets, coiled thongs of golden kid, raffia rings, or ostrich feather sprays around the ankle.

Although "voodoo" sandals have not yet been found at LHSC, the other styles of footwear are already becoming popular. Should these "voodoo" sandals ever come here, a person might attempt to offer them (especially the ostrich feather variety) to his World Lit. prof in hopes that his new winged feet might step up the course.

Is anyone interested in making a serviceman in Vietnam very happy? Mail from home is one of the greatest morale boosters that a serviceman knows. These men who are defending our country from the threat of the mushrooming spreads of communism deserve the support they need from home.

If you are interested in writing to a G.I. in Vietnam, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

Y.M.C.A.—USO Center
304 Wood Street
Pittsburg, Penna. 15222

You will then receive the address of an enlisted man in Vietnam.

Attention Student Body:

The Social Science-International Relations Club asks your aid in helping the Club to determine a list of speakers suitable for guest appearances on campus. Give us the name and profession of the 2 individuals you would like to have speak before the student body.

Name
Profession or occupation

Name
Profession or occupation

Deposit filled entry at the Eagle Eye office or in Raub 222.

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'Battle of the Bulge'
11:20 p.m.

'The Swinger

May 14-15-16—8:20 p.m.
'Torn Curtain'
Julie Andrews
Every Wed. Buck Nite

Dear Coeds:

During the past few weeks Luria's have had many requests from college girls for extended charge accounts. In other words many girls who will be working this summer would like to purchase their apparel now at Luria's and pay for it during July and August when they are working. You too may do this if you make arrangements with Luria's credit department. Enjoy the coming months with fashions from your favorite store.

The Staff at

Luria's

LINGLE'S LOGIC

by FRED LINGLE



The West German political scene, which in the years since World War II has gone relatively unnoticed, has recently come to the forefront of attention throughout the world.

In the last 6 months, three significant events have taken place in that country: the first was the November state elections in which the National Democratic Party (NDP) made significant gains; the second was the formation of the "grand coalition" between the CDU and the SDP in early December; the final was the death of Konrad Adenauer.

The world, least not Germany, can hardly forget how Adolf Hitler and his Nazi party took power in Germany a mere 34 years ago. Yet, today very few Germans are concerned about the surprising strength of the NDP which is described as "neo-Nazi."

The German people shrug the NDP off as being merely the "John Birch Society of West Germany." Nevertheless, the John Birch Society has been repudiated by the American people as evidenced by the 1964 election. On the other hand, the NDP won nearly 8 per cent of the vote in the German state elections last November.

The most significant aspect of the NDP is its doctrine. The NDP policy and tactics smack of Hitler's Nazi party. Nationalism and racism are preached either directly or indirectly by this neo-Nazi party.

Another West German crisis came soon after the NDP showed significant election gains. The Free Democratic Party (FDP) pulled out of the coalition government with Ludwig Erhard's Christian Democratic Union (CDU). This meant that either the FDP, the CDU or Willy Brandt's Social Democratic Party (SDP) had to join with one of the other parties to form another coalition government.

After to FDP was unable to come together with the SDP, there was no alternative. The CDU and the SDP, the 2 major parties which together have nearly 90 per cent of the seats in the German legislature, were forced together.

Such a "grand coalition" is almost unheard of the parliamentary governments; a parallel would be the union of the Conservative and the Labor parties in Great Britain to form a government. This coalition leaves the German government with

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T-Q by Richard Thompson

1. Special courses have been set up in what subject for Belgian gendarmes on special duty near the NATO new military headquarters at Casteau?
2. What is the brake horsepower of the Renault R-8 Gordini?
3. Who is the largest car producer in Brazil?
4. When was the first camel exhibited in the United States?
5. What was the dollar value of Britain's exports to Red China in 1966?
6. What Asian country has just inaugurated its first general post-office?
7. What is the record for the most bricks laid in an hour?
8. Who is the world's largest user of magnesium?
9. How long is the world's longest stalactite?

Answers on Page



Since Lock Haven State undoubtedly will be starting a small radio station soon, the following information regarding format of other college radio stations across the country, may prove to be helpful and interesting to the student body.

"Billboard," one of the top magazines devoted to music, recently investigated various college radio stations. They found, that contrary to opinions of broadcasters and record distributors, college radio has amazingly good programming and popular appeal. The disc-jockeys at these stations are students, and they generally play the particular records they like. This is much different than many large commercial stations, where the program director selects certain records which can be played by the D.J. He compiles a list of these records and the D.J. must not stray from this list. The playing of records the students like, at college stations, opens up a vast market for record distributors, who are trying to air their records. It seems, however, that the distributors are not taking advantage of this market, because most college stations have an extremely hard time obtaining records from the distributors.

The following listing on a percentile basis, was taken from "Billboard" describing the breakdown of programming on

Faculty Portrait

Hazel Ray Ferguson

The professor in our Faculty Portrait this week is Mrs. Hazel Ray Ferguson, a very well-liked speech and English instructor on campus.

Mrs. Ferguson acquired her Bachelor of Arts at East Texas University, her Masters at the University of Denver, and has completed her doctoral study except for the dissertation. She also studied in professional schools of the theater, was a professional actress, and played major roles in two children's movies for television, "Baby Bears Christmas Wish" and "Buffalo Bill". She has also directed community theaters. A lover of travel, she has made sev-

eral trips to Europe and a trip around the world.

When asked why she came to Lock Haven State College she gave these reasons; (1) a wish



to come East; (2) the proximity to her son's home in New York City; (3) the challenge to help to build a theatre department here. When she came in 1953, she was the only professor in the theater department.

After 14 years away from the theater, Mrs. Ferguson made her "farewell" performance in "Cradle Song". She says she enjoyed it very much and "it was a pleasure to work with the faculty and students. I still like the 'Smell of the Grease Paint and the Roar of the Crowd.'" As advisor to Alpha Psi Omega, she has worked closely with the College Players in all of their major productions and does the costuming. This summer she will be working with Mr. Garner and the Millbrook Playhouse staff in the State College Summer Theatre Workshop, and will instruct classes in costuming.

Mrs. Ferguson is also a member of many organizations including The American Educational and The American National Theater Associations, Speech Association of America, Sigma Tau Delta (Honorary English Fraternity for creative writing), Pennsylvania State College Association, Pennsylvania Speech and Theater Association, and many more.

Mrs. Ferguson has many hobbies. She calls herself a "hobby person." Besides having made costume dolls for every period, she knits, collects stamps, and enjoys building model planes. Her pet peeve is that "the day doesn't have 48 hours." She wants to "live life to the fullest and each day and be able to cope with responsibilities." Mrs. Ferguson says the students at LHSC are "wonderful" and "they are my real friends."

college AM and FM radio stations.

AM stations	
ROCK 'N' ROLL	72%
EASY LISTENING	14%
CLASSICAL	8%
FOLK	2%
JAZZ	2%
TALK AND NEWS	1%
COUNTRY AND WESTERN	1%
FM stations	
EASY LISTENING	43%
CLASSICAL	30%
JAZZ	10%
ROCK 'N' ROLL	8%
FOLK	6%
TALK AND NEWS	3%
COUNTRY AND WESTERN	0%

Top 10 Records—10 years ago

1. ALL SHOOK UP.....Elvis Presley
2. LITTLE DARLIN.....Diamonds
3. ROUND AND ROUND.....Perry Como
4. COME GO WITH ME...Del Vikings
5. SCHOOL DAYS.....Chuck Berry
6. GONE.....Ferlin Husky
7. PARTY DOLL.....Buddy Knox
8. WHY, BABY, WHY.....Pat Boone
9. SO RARE.....Jimmy Dorsey
10. ROCK A BILLY.....Guy Mitchell

Cont'd Pg. 6

NEW! fashion favorite...



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Are LHSC Women Mature Enough For Later Hours?

In behalf of the women of Lock Haven State, we wish to pose a few questions to the administration and student personnel of this college. After hearing the complaints, criticisms, and suggestions of a fairly accurate cross-section of the LHS coeds, we feel that many of their complaints are well-founded and their suggestions strong.

Freshman hours for girls seem to be much too early. The college keeps reminding each girl that she is an adult in an adult atmosphere, but she is still treated like she is a junior high school student. In fact, were the truth known, most girls were allowed by their parents to stay out after 10:30 pm while they were in high school. We ask the college to consider this—is the freshman female a little girl to be treated as such or is she a mature adult? Remember that a woman isn't going to do anything after 10:30 pm that she wouldn't do at 9 pm.

Another problem arises from the fact that, during her first 9 weeks on campus, the freshman woman must be in the dorm by 9 pm each week night, a situation quite ridiculous as it now stands. But to cause even further anger from the LHS coeds, the women who begin college in the spring term are subject to no such rules. **WHY?**

Thus far, we have confined ourselves mostly to the consideration of week nights, but what of the weekend? Why should a 20-year old freshman woman have to be in earlier than an 18-year old sophomore coed? Is she really less mature than her upperclass counterpart? In fact, why must an 18-year old freshman woman be in

the dorm 1/2 hour earlier than an upperclass woman? What can happen in 1/2 hour that can't happen the 5 hours prior? Does this really seem fair?

We understand that a group of coeds recently received "campuses" because, with the full knowledge of their parents, they signed out for Penn State for a weekend, not knowing the unwritten law stating that a girl wishing a brief holiday away from both school and home must deliberately lie about where she is going, because the college knows better than the parents about where she is capable of spending her weekends. Many girls have the idea that the college knows of only 2 places existing in the world in which the coed is safe—LHS and her home, both of which are under question as to their safety features. But then, as with so many of this college's actions, what else is the coed to believe?

Why does the student personnel office look upon a girl wishing to stay out late as a manifestation of sexual intentions? What about the girl who wishes to study with her off-campus friends after 10:30 pm on week nights. What about the girl who wishes to work on a class or extra-curricular activity late?

We would like to suggest that the administration of this college, in particular the student personnel, meet and discuss the situation of the coeds' rights and privileges. Many of these women would be greatly satisfied just to know something, anything, is being done to relieve them of this nuisance.

Ron Smith
Managing Editor

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Several days ago, on a sun-kissed Lock Haven afternoon, I merrily bounded through the rice-paddies to partake of my noon day meal. Little did I realize, as I passed over the threshold of Mathias Mann-Land that the wrath of the Great White Guard was soon to fall upon me. Truly as I gazed upon his omnipotent countenance, I realized I was not worthy, for I did not carry the white slip of salvation which was necessary for admittance. Alas and alack, I was unclean and unable to sup of the royal ambrosia (Stuffed Cabbage!). Woe was me as I stood trembling before his thunderous appraisal.

"You are guilty," booms he, "and you may not enter this hallowed doorway." "Go if you dare," he laughs tumultuously, "but note that I am powerful and I am only the first to bar your entrance. Someday you may enter but not until you are worth."

Briefly I consider the matter and think to myself that this doorway should be open to all eligible persons, but I cower under his authority and I dare not enter. I slump wretchedly before him, coaxing and wheedling, but he will not be persuaded. I finally reach the end of my strength and look longingly for others who are worthy to enter the doorway. But no one comes as it is the twilight of the hour. Wearily, I seek an answer to my sordid deprivation, and the Great Guard bellows, "This door was meant for you to enter, but you have proven unworthy and now I am going to shut it."

Alone and shivering in the radiance of his glory, I watched as the Great Doorkeeper shut the door to salvation (and lunch!).

This is not the end of my story, however. For it has been known unto me that I shall be forgiven, reborn. I need only express my sincerity to rejoin the ranks of the meek, the humble and the hungry.

And I have accepted this message of hope and on a glorious tomorrow will trudge ecstatically through the threshold of Manna-Land, for I have been reborn. The mere price of fifty cents has led the way to the welcoming arms of the Dullard Doorkeeper.

And now I say unto all ye bread and fish eaters, learn from my grievous error! Losing your meal ticket is an unforgivable no-no. Break your bread legally and be good to Giddy-up Garry!

A chastened co-ed
Anne M. Delycure

again I have struck with a poem in ear, about the food which we all do fear. rubber jello and plastic beans

and juice that eats holes if its spilled on your jeans.

coconut magots on puddings, in soups, and at dinner they kill us off in groups. the most nourishment we receive there comes from old food left on silverware. and so I conclude and enlighten thee, the milk has been spiked with KNO₃

sincerely,
Mel Nutrition

Dear Editor,

Maybe you can help me. Can you tell my why the library at this campus always closes Saturday afternoons? I realize that this isn't your newspaper's fault but I thought you might be able to tell my why.

Contrary to what the administrators and the library directors might think, Saturday afternoons are usually very dull, if not the dullest times of the week. There is usually just nothing doing at these times. Except for a few sports activities, which by no means take all afternoon, the only thing most students do is either leave town, sit in the dorms, or bounce down to the STRUGGLING metropolis (?) of Lock Haven.

This is okay for an occasional laugh or two but not all the time as a steady diet (but then so also does the cafeteria food).

Especially now, with finals coming up, why can't the library remain open on Saturday afternoons so we students can get caught up on some of our studying? A lot of us work and have heavy schedules and just can't do everything during the week.

Also, those of us who are taking the block can't even get our regular studies done, let alone the hours we must spend in the library working on special assignments.

I realize that this might be inconvenient for some of the library staff but, after all, they do get paid and they are here for the benefit of the students.

I think this would be an excellent way to improve the library. If they don't want to stay open Saturday next year, they should consider doing so now.

I'm sure most of the students of Lock Haven State College would appreciate an arrangement and that most would take advantage of these facilities. I know that I, for one, would.

Sincerely,
Bookworm

HELP

A Former LHSC Student

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Help a Sick Friend Get Well!

Dear Eagle Eye:

Everyone on campus is by now fully aware of the parking on campus, but why do we have special exceptions. The exception I refer to is the green, Chevy station wagon recently seen parked on Smith Hall's lawn. First a special place was made for it at the entrance to Glen Road, which in itself is a hazard. Several times I have come close to colliding with this car improperly parked near its special spot on Glen Road. I feel that if it is too far to your assigned spot then it is at least courteous to use your special spot properly.

But now, what is our school's healthy faculty coming to when they can not even walk across the road? Our campus is marked enough as it is with the recently acclaimed gophers etc., without adding

further complications.

So, unless I too can park on Smith Hall's lawn, let's stop its ruination now before it spreads. I believe the above to be another shining example of double standards at Lock Haven.

PARKING COMMITTEE DO YOUR DUTY!!!

Editor's Note:

As has been stated before, all letters to the editor must be signed if they are to be published. However, if the writer requests that his name not be printed, NO names will be given to ANYONE except by written permission of the writer himself and subsequent approval of the editors. This has been our official policy and will continue to be in effect in order to protect the writer.

Blocks Ready Future Teachers For Classroom

Elem. Block Tenders Correlation of Ideas

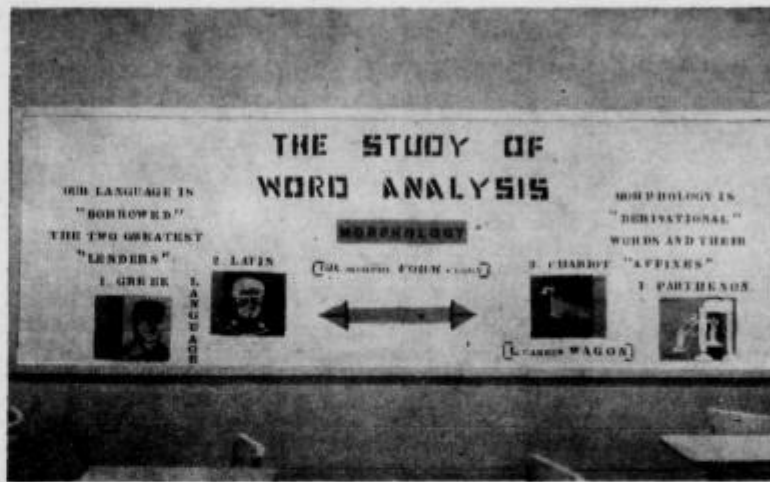
The elementary block!! Sleepless nights and peptic ulcers. A few students completely agree with this description. Prospective blockers especially view the block with apprehension. They see only endless work ahead.

But this isn't the real purpose or intent of this professional semester. Miss Gross says that the purpose of the block is to eliminate repetition and duplication within the subject areas and to furnish opportunities for integration of subject matter where possible. Consultations among the professors help to give more continuity and to discover the relationship between the various areas. This cooperation strives to provide broad preparation and depth.

The program focuses on the elementary scene. Miss Gross says that it is necessary "to re-

late the world to the child's community." The students observe the children of Akeley. These school children are accustomed to the presence of many young adults and are capable of offering challenges to the student participants. The time spent participating in Akeley gives the future teacher the opportunity to observe child development in process and to work in an ungraded school system.

The block also increases group experience without endangering academic standing. Since the block is a "separate community" within the larger college community, it affects only those in the program. Field trips, participation, and other such experiences do not interfere with the student's schedule. Such experiences include the time spent at Camp Hate-to-Leave-it. "Camp brings out the resources heretofore hidden," Miss Gross states. "It is



The interesting and educational bulletin of the group activities that occupy the boards seen in campus buildings are one block students.

necessary to have something beyond scholarship in elementary education," she adds. This is a time in which the students must draw upon their own resources and creativity. Much of this creativity can later be used in classrooms to directly relate the subject matter to the child. In this way the prospective teacher gains as much experience as possible.

A Philadelphia area teacher says, "I don't know what you're talking about when you say block, but whatever it is, I'm for it." Miss Gross says it helps to develop confidence and to build competence in a field. The files begun in the freshman year prove invaluable. The block also promotes proper professional attire and attitude.

Lock Haven is the first state college to have incorporated the block program. Two other Penn-

sylvania colleges have observed the program at LHSC and have found it to be effective. Educational journals and books recognize the effectiveness of this program. The American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education in the booklet "Excellence in Teacher Education" cited Lock Haven among the programs of excellence. The administrators of LHSC believe that while the block is a lot of work, it provides valuable opportunities which better equip the students to deal with the teaching situation.

While the system here is effective, the administration is aware that it can always be improved. They constantly "revise the program to delete any unnecessary repetition to take advantage of results of research, and to utilize unexpected opportunities for broader contacts in

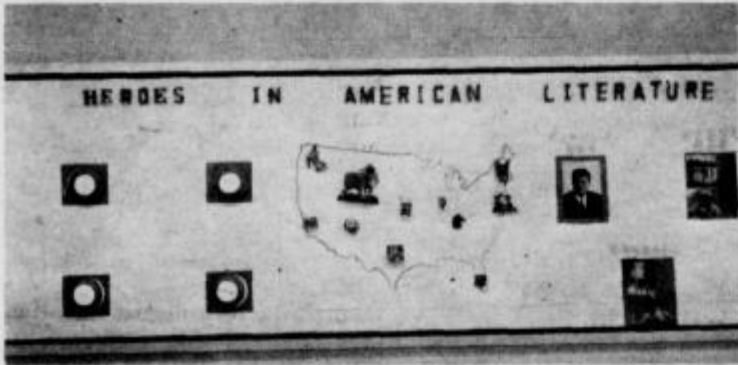
the field," says Miss Gross.

The students feel the block is flexible in that new theories are tried. This helps to promote flexibility in the future teachers.

The block is a refreshing change from book study. The students feel that once one enters the block he is no longer treated as a student but as a professional person. In the block they learn how a true teacher should be. They also think that friendly student-teacher relationships develop in which the student gets to know the professor as a person.

Many enjoy participation and think it very helpful. But they wish more discussion on practical applications and problems to be included.

All agree that the block can't really be appreciated until after the work is left behind.



Secondary Block Focuses On Course Consolidation

"Instructing block students is much the same as training a man for combat."

An interview with Dr. Harold Wisor brought to light the many strengths and merits and also the areas of weakness in the Secondary Education Block. He stated that the Elementary and Secondary Blocks are basically the same in purpose—to provide the prospective teacher with necessary knowledge and skills for success in the classroom.

The secondary block program is focused on a consolidated course of instruction. It was created from a number of subject areas that originally amounted to twelve semester hours, but when the courses were consolidated the number of sem-

ester hours was lowered to eight. The courses included in the secondary block are Educational Psychology, Audio-Visual Aids, Problems of Secondary Education, Methods, and Reading. There has been some question by students as to why it is necessary to take a Reading course in the block. The main reason behind it is that Reading is required by the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction.

According to Dr. Wisor, coordinator of the secondary block, there is a high degree of cooperation and support among the staff members. They are always planning programs and follow ups. They are constantly experimenting and admit that mistakes have been made. However, they are working to correct the areas of weakness. Dr. Wisor feels that the staff is highly qualified and very enthusiastic.

The main group activity of the entire secondary block is a field trip to the secondary schools of central Pennsylvania. During the trip, the block students observe in the visited schools. Other group activities include working in small groups of two or four on resource units and bulletin boards. The General Session of the block meets once or twice a week and it is followed by small group discussions in seminars, methods courses, and laboratory periods.

Each student gets his chance to participate during the second semester of the secondary block. Every block student tutors another student from one of the local secondary schools for a period of six to eight weeks. The block student tutors twice a week within his area of specialization. A new program, this year, micro-teaching in foreign languages, is under the direction of Mr. John Koons, the foreign language methods instructor. Micro-teaching to secondary students, still in the experimental stage, has been mainly concentrated on foreign languages thus far. Students from the local high schools elected to take a course in foreign language under this program. They are taught twice a week for one hour after school. The instructors are student participants from the secondary block. The classes are kept small. Presently there are thirty-six enrolled in Spanish, twenty-one in French, and twenty in German.

Micro-teaching in all other sub-



ject areas consists of a block student teaching his peers a lesson in his major field of study on the secondary level. Those other fields of study include Mathematics, Social Science, Science, and English. Many micro-teaching periods are taped and a seminar follows each period. The student instructor benefits by the constructive criticism and comments of the staff and peers. He also has the tape recording of the lesson to play back and listen to his own mistakes. It is hoped that in the near future, many of the lessons will be video-taped by the aid of television cameras. This will enable the student participants to see and hear their mistakes. The main objective of a micro-teaching program is gaining practical experience.

The secondary block at Lock Haven can be termed successful. The supervisors of student teachers detect a general improvement in the quality of Lock Haven's student teachers. Many employers of Lock Haven's graduated teachers have made comments about the success of our pre-professional training program.

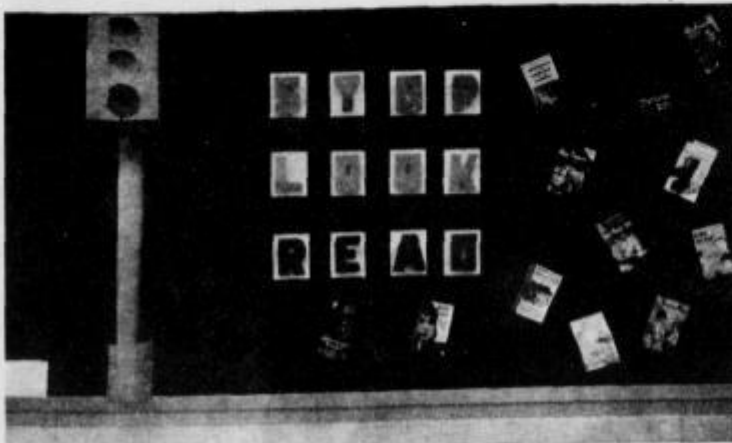
Dr. Wisor says that what Lock Haven has been doing with the block for the past five years is just being organized in many other schools. Lock Haven can

safely be labeled as an "out-front" school in the area of professional education.

Dr. Wisor feels that the block can be best taken care of in two semesters. He feels it is important to the block student to remain in contact with his major field as well as professional education. The block is being re-organized now for next year. The main concern is providing more opportunity for student participation.

Dr. Wisor stated that instructing block students is much the same as training a man for combat. During training, the man can not see the sense in many things he is taught until he actually gets into combat and must put his knowledge and skills to use. It is then he looks back and appreciates the knowledge and skills he was taught. It is the same with block students.

The endless hours of hard work seem senseless at the time of taining, but the students realize once it is over and they see "combat" in a secondary school, how valuable and practical their professional training really was.



LHSC Cindermen Split

The track team last weekend split and traveled to two different meets. At the Cedar Cliff Relays in Harrisburg, they entered six events. The two mile relay team, composed of Jack Jones, John Heins, Bill English, and Keith Rider, easily defeated all of their opponents. In an event not often run, the shuttle hurdle relay, Tom Ellis, Brian Cooke, Bob Hultz, and Herb Walizer placed second. The grounds were wet, and there were large soaked areas around the track. Due to the mud and puddles many of the participants fell, especially during the critical period of each race, the time when the baton was passed to the next runner. This seemed to be the plight of Lock Haven's cindermen. But even with the inclement conditions and the bad

baton passes the thincluds finished among the top three in all events they entered. Third place finishes were in the mile relay, the 440 relay, and the half mile relay.

At the relays in Quantico, Virginia, Lock Haven's strength in the field was shown. Bob Wright, in the shot put, broke his previously existing record set at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia by 8 1/2" with a toss of 49'8". Alan Ferrar, transfer sophomore from Mansfield, threw the spear over 200' for his first time. His distance was 205'5". In the only running event entered, Wayne Randolph ran the hundred yard dash in 10.1 seconds.

The weekend's events were in preparation for the upcoming State Conference meet on May 13.

Mansfield Runs Away With Doubleheader

Mansfield's baseball squad swept a doubleheader from the Eagles by a score of 9-0 in the first game and 7-2 in the second at Woolrich Ball Park on May 4.

In the first game Mansfield shelled a sore-armed Ray Huff for eight hits and five runs in three innings. Gary Kotecki then came on and gave up four unearned runs caused by six errors. A total of eight errors was committed by Lock Haven in the game.

The second game, however, saw a slight comeback by the Eagles. Wes Detar hurled at Mansfield for four innings, allowing only two hits and striking out the side in the third. The offense also had at least one man on in every inning although it only scored in the third. It took a pair of clutch double plays to get Mansfield out of trouble in the fifth and sixth.

In the third, Joe Story led off with a walk and Jack Berryman, who went 4-for-4 in the game, singled him around to

third. Berryman broke for second; the throw was high and he slid under the tag. Meanwhile, Story broke for home and beat the throw there. Larry Brickley then singled to center and Berryman scored from second.

Detar slowed down in the fifth and sixth as Mansfield scored seven runs—six unearned—off of him.

The Eagles now stand at 1-9 this season. They play Juniata in a single game on Tuesday and Millersville in a doubleheader which was rained out last Saturday, on Thursday. The diamondmen will end the season with a doubleheader against Shippensburg at Woolrich Ball Park on Saturday, May 13.

First game:

	r	h	e
Mansfield	401	022	09112
LHSC	000	000	0038

Pechules and T. Davy; Huff, Kotecki (3) and Sponhaner. WP-Pechules (3-1) LP-Huff (1-2)

Second game:

	r	h	e
Mansfield	000	034	07100
LHSC	002	000	0294

Thomas, Faust (5) and Pinish, T. Davy (5); Detar, Richards (6) and Sponhauer.

WP-Thomas (1-0) LP-(0-1)

New Counselors Chosen For Smith

The candidates for next year's Residence Hall Counselors for both Smith Hall and North Hall has recently been announced by the Dean of Men. From the many applications, the Dean has selected twelve men to fill the positions. Many of this year's counselors will be returning but several new additions have been added. With James Hand as counselor coordinator, the various houses in Smith Hall are represented thusly: Beach House, Walt Gardzul and Glen Bitner; Iguana House, Bob Cassady and Mike Bernarski; Moonlighters, Bob Ramsey and Gary Machmer; Out House, Jim Ziernicki and Spike Temple; Trimmers, Tom Holtzapple and Jerry Bower.

In North Hall the staff consists of: Playboy House, Carl Kirk and Tom Hughes.

The men will be selected according to their abilities to handle competently any situation that may arise in the dorm.

SPORTS

EAGLE EYE



Tennis Squad Drops Match

The tennis squad dropped its match Tuesday at Millersville. This match was originally scheduled for April 27 but was postponed due to rain.

Steve Daley won the first singles match for Lock Haven by defeating Jim Harnish 6-0, 8-6. Daley won the first set very easily but had a difficult time with the second set. New Kershner defeated Jack Miller 6-1, 6-0, Bob Shimp defeated Francis Williams 6-3, 6-4, Joe Kotsbauer defeated Tom Decker 6-0, 6-3, Marty Jacobs defeated Leo Curry 6-2, 6-3. The other victory for Lock Haven was Bernie Smolen defeating David Rock 6-2, 6-4.

In doubles Daley and Williams won the first set 6-4 but then dropped the last two 6-3, 6-4 giving the match to Millersville. Kershner and Hotzbauer defeated Miller and Decker 6-2, 6-1, and Harnish-Jacobs defeated Louie Resofsky and Curry 8-6, 6-2. Final score Millersville 7, Lock Haven 2.



The inclement weather throughout the last week caused the sports activities to be brought to a standstill. The doubleheader in baseball with Mansfield was postponed until Thursday. Intramural softball games, after getting off to a great start were rained out over the weekend. Flooded tennis courts caused a postponement of the tennis match with Slippery Rock. Even outdoor phys. ed. classes had to be moved inside. Hail trackmen, for it seems that they, like the postman, will carry on through wind, rain, and cold.

As our cindermen overwhelm us with victory after victory, the Millersville and Mansfield track teams argue about their 72-72 tie. Ties in a track meet are very unusual, almost impossible, because a total of 145 points are available. But in the Millersville-

Mansfield meet only two pole-vaulters were entered—one from each team. The absence of a third place point made only 144 points available, and caused a tie. The meet was history in more than one aspect, though. It was also the first time Mansfield hosted a Conference track meet. They just got a track...

With the holding of a Pennsylvania State College Golf Championships on Monday, there are only two state colleges not entered, one of which, we are sorry to report, is Lock Haven. We are wondering when someone will get the initiative to produce another athletic team. Expansion seems to be the by-word on campus at present, so why not expand in athletics, too. Three miles away, at the Clinton Country Club is close enough to practice. The larger freshman classes would bring the raw materials to develop into fine players...

How many high school boys dream of setting new world's track record? Almost all of them. But to Jerry Proctor, a senior at Muir High, in Pasadena, California, the dream could become a reality. Present broad jump record holder, Ralph Boston, feels his record is in jeopardy to this seventeen year-old. Boston's record now stands at 27' 4 3/4", and Jerry has jumped over 26' in indoor meets several times during the winter. For some unanswerable reason all track now perform better out-of-doors, Jerry Proctor hopes that the great outdoors and his developing strength will carry him over Boston's mark...

It's Greek To Me!

Lambda Chi Alpha wishes to extend congratulations to its new brothers. They are Charles Metzger, David Toler, James Cunningham, David Tobias, Joseph Knight, Gary Heffer, Eric Bellman, and William Driebellis, who was selected as the best pledge.

The Brothers have just recently celebrated White Rose Weekend, May 5, 6, 7. It consisted of a house party Friday evening built around the theme "Beach Party." Their White Rose Semi-formal was held Saturday evening at the Clinton Country Club from 9:30 to 12:30. Music was provided by the Chesters.

The week-end closed with an informal party at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

The past week has been a busy one for the sisters of Sigma Kappa, beginning with a picnic Saturday, April 29, at Mary Lou Thornton's cabin. During the afternoon both sisters and pledges showed their athletic prowess as they tied in a softball game.

On Monday, May 1, the Russell Hall day room was transformed into a circus tent and the pledges presented "The Greatest Show on Earth." The sisters dressed as the animals and the pledges were costumed as the circus personnel. At this time the pledges presented their sisters with a new bulletin board. The party then moved to social square to take down the old and hang up the new board.

Pre-initiation was held on Tuesday evening in Sullivan 207. During this ceremony the pledges traded their pledge pins for violets. The best pledge award was presented to a very deserving pledge—Miss Vicki

Dubrock. After the serious service, the pledges underwent "Hell-night," which is designed to make them appreciate sisterhood when they finally attain it.

This was followed on Wednesday night by the formal initiation of sixteen pledges in Raub 106. The new sisters are: Adele Albright, Mary Andrews, Linda Barton, Mary Carol Bayuk, Melanie Chapman, Vicki Carter, Vicki Dubrock, Julie Galbraith, Betty Lou Hadley, Becky Pierotti, Amber Port, Bev Robinson, Sherry Simmons, Janet Stahman, Carole Taylor, and Mary Wenzel.

Congratulations are in hand for several of the Sigma Kappa sisters who have been elected to new positions on campus: "Fred-die" Eshleman, WARA president; Janie Winter, SCC representative for Physical Education Majors' Club; Mary Andrews, recording secretary of Newman Club; and Sherry Simmons, who has been elected to Alpha Psi Omega. The sisters would like to compliment Kathy Jacobs and Becky Pierotti for their roles as nuns in "Cradle Song."

T-Q Answers

1. English
2. 110 hp
3. Volkswagen
4. 1721
5. \$89,600,000
6. Bhutan
7. 3,472
- Volkswagen
- 195 ft

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LOCK HAVEN

Pop Music Scene Cont'd from Pg. 3

Top 10 Records—5 years ago

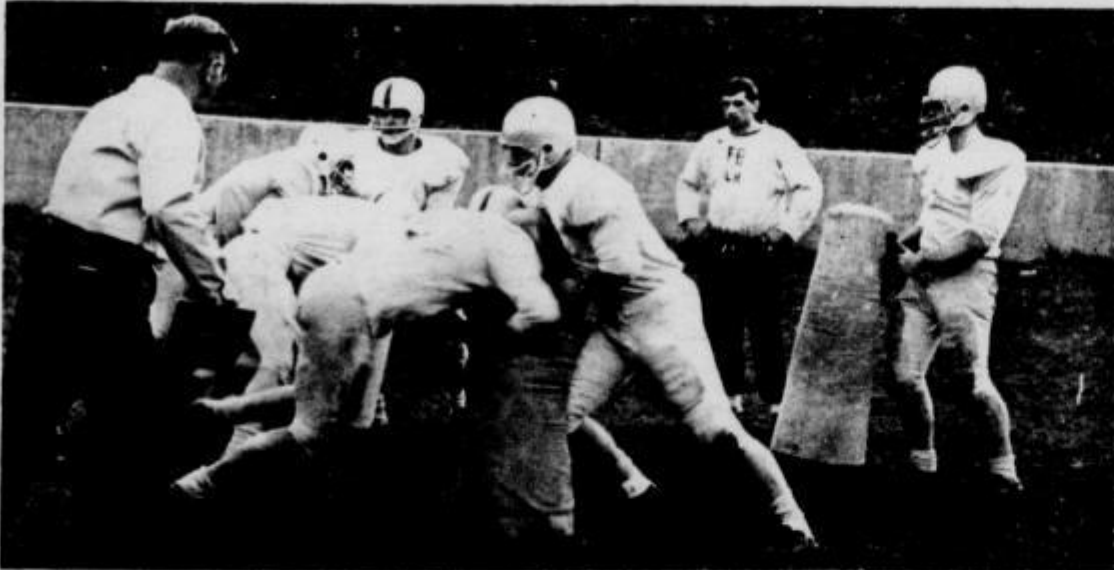
1. SOLDIER BOY.....Shirelles
 2. MASHED POTATO TIME.....Dee Dee Sharp
 3. JOHNNY ANGEL...Shelley Fabares
 4. STRANGER ON THE SHORE...Mr. Acker Bilk
 5. GOOD LUCK CHARM.....Elvis Presley
 6. SHOUT.....Joey Dee and Starlites
 7. LOVER, PLEASE.....Clyde McPhatter
 8. SLOW TWISTIN...Chubby Checker
 9. TWIST, TWIST, SENORA...Gary (US) Bonds
 10. P.T. 109.....Jimmy Dean
- Stott's Pick Hit of the Week SOUND OF LOVE...The Five Americans

This looks like a good follow-up to "Western Union" and will probably make it to the top 10. It has a good rhythm dance arrangement and good vocalizing.

HOT RECORDS TO WATCH

1. AIN'T NO MOUNTAIN HIGH ENOUGH.....Marvin Gaye
2. GIRLS IN LOVE.....Gary Lewis and the Playboys
3. LONG LEGGED GIRL.....Elvis Presley

Football Practice Underway, New Offense Tactics Planned



While the 1967 football season may seem far in the future, Lock Haven's team began its spring football practice on April 24 with the issuing of equipment and will conclude on May 17 with a full intersquad scrimmage.

The purpose of these drills is twofold this year. In the past, Lock Haven has been permitted to use freshmen in its varsity competition. However, due to an increase in enrollment, freshmen will not be permitted to play during the '67 season. This means that the men who will comprise next fall's team are presently participating in drills.

Secondly, Coach Hubert Jack

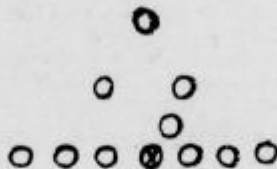
is also planning a complete change in the offensive system. In an attempt to keep up with the changing techniques of football, Coach Jack hopes to use the "tandem set." This style is similar to that used by the Dallas Cowboys professional team. There is a great deal of shifting and movement in this offense which must be done with precise timing.

Coach Jack feels that with the fine talent available, this new style will be effective. He is also looking forward to a successful year.

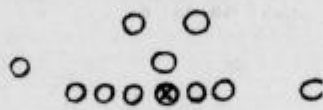
Lock Haven State's basic offensive system for the 1967 season will be the tandem set with

its variations. A scoring offense is direly needed in today's game of football in order to run out the clock and to produce the win-

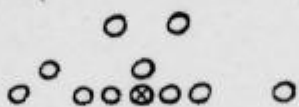
TANDEM



SPLIT



PUNT



ning margin. If a team controls the ball, it will win the game. An Oklahoma coach once said that if your offense can run 65 plays or more in a game, it should win the game.

Last year's team played with a pro offense which was designed for a passing game; however, it did not produce. The tandem set will give LHSC the balance for a running and passing game

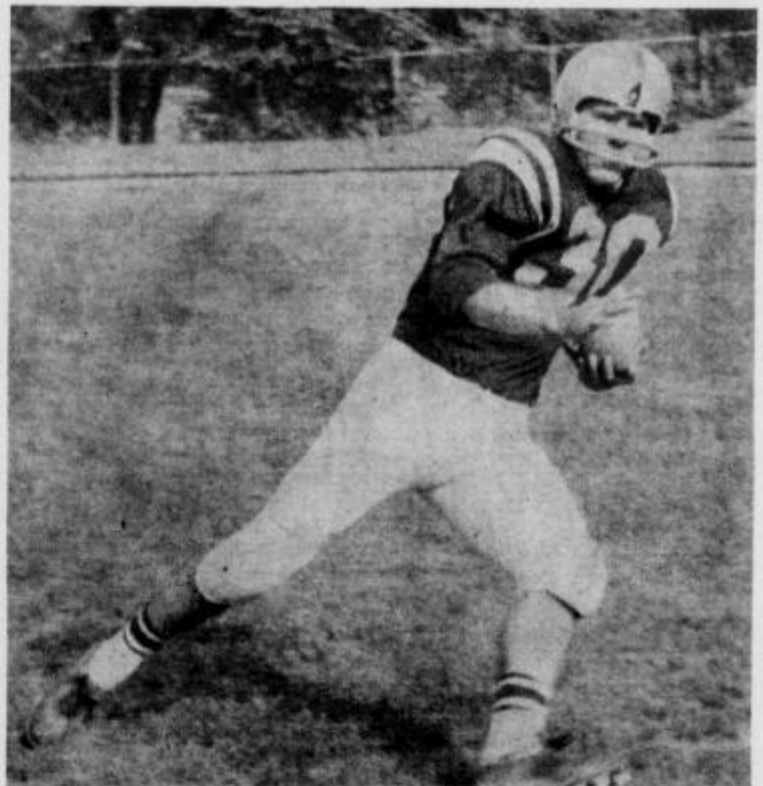
also boast a strong representation. Bob Wright presently has the longest toss in the shot. Terry Shuman and Mike Mitchell have first and second respectively in the discus. And in the javelin throw, Gary Seibert has thrown second-best so far this year.

Based on these statistics, the outlook is bright for the Eagle cindermen who will compete in the State meet at Shippensburg on Saturday.

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Blacksmith Elected Football Co-Captain

by using such techniques as the split and punt variations.

To offset the opponents' defense, the Eagles will line up in a tandem set and then proceed to the split or punt variations according to the situation of play.

The punt formation will allow the quarterback to decide which way to execute the play by either running or punting the ball.

The split seems to be a variation of the shotgun formation which sets its quarterback 5 yards behind the center making a fine passing game with no running. However, with the quarterback in, he will be allowed to hand off the ball or pass at his own discretion.

In the game of football, like in the game of war, surprise is a very important element. And this new offense should give the opponents a jolt.

TENTATIVE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR THE 1967 FOOTBALL SEASON

September—

16 - Maryland State . . . 2:00 pm . . . A

23 - Bloomsburg State College . . . 2:00 pm . . . H

30 - California State College . . . 8:00 pm . . . H

October

7 - Clarion State College . . . 2:00 pm . . . A

14 - Shippensburg State College . . . 2:00 pm . . . A

Each year, at the end of the football season, the graduating seniors elect the captains for the next season. Lock Haven's 1967 football squad will be led by co-captains Jim Blacksmith and Larry Brickley.

Featured this week is Jim Blacksmith, a junior biology major from Harrisburg. Jim's talents on the field have been recognized and he was elected to the All-Conference team for 2 consecutive years.

Last year, Jim was given the honor of being named honorable mention to both the All-State and All-East football teams. Jim has already has been contacted by several professional football teams and should be given serious consideration by them next year at draft time.

Jim is very optimistic about the 1967 football season. He feels that "with our new offense and with the maturing of our freshmen and sophomores, we should be able to compile a very successful season."

21 - Edinboro State College . . . 2:00 pm . . . H

(HOMECOMING GAME)

28 - Juniata College . . . 1:30 pm . . . A

November—

4 - Slippery Rock State College . . . 1:30 pm . . . A

11 - Indiana University of Pa. . . . 1:30 pm . . . H



Eagle Track Team Holds Best All-State Record, 5-0

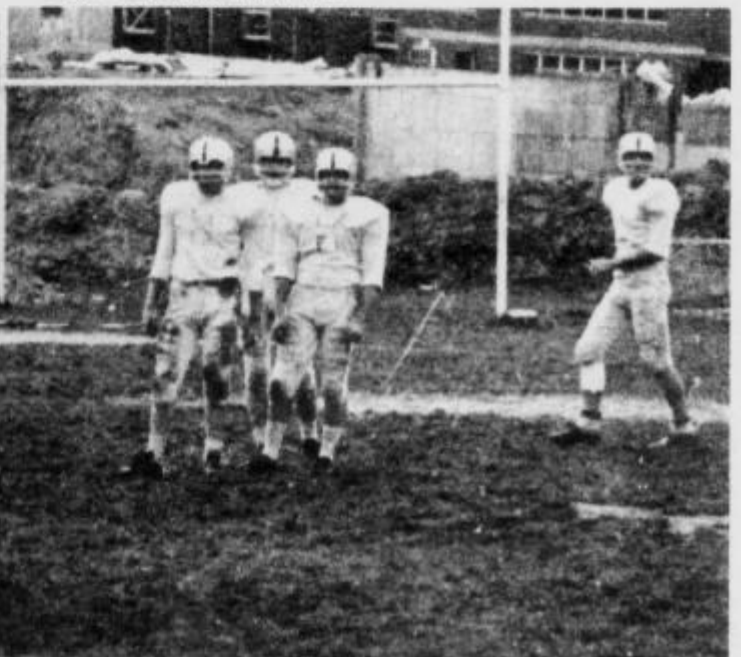
Statistics gathered by the Pennsylvania State College's Athletic Conference confirm Lock Haven's prediction that the Eagle track team will not be dealt with lightly at the State Conference meet.

As of May 1, LHSC has the best record, 5-0, in the state, which is followed by Slippery Rock and Cheyney, each with a won-loss record of 3-1.

However, fourth-ranked West Chester cannot be passed over lightly since it has been in more meets than any other state college and bolsters a 7-2 record.

In the running events, Bill English is number one in the state in the mile and 2 mile runs. Bill shares second place in the half-mile with John Heins, also of Lock Haven.

Lock Haven's 440 relay team, composed of Wayne Randolph, John Heins, Doyle Yeager, and Dave Hoffman, is also first in the state. Wayne Randolph and Dave Hoffman hold seconds in the 220 and 440 respectively. In the field, LHSC's thinclads

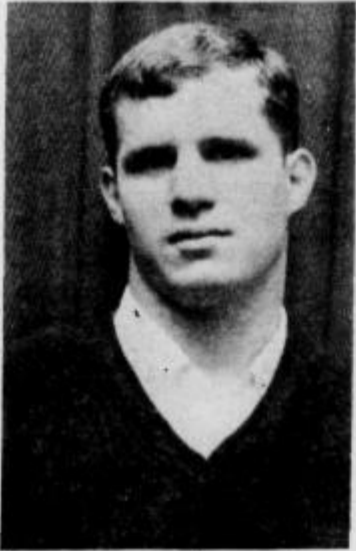


STUDENT IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Ken Nichols

"A lot of people say things should be done, but few people are willing to do them."

This is the feeling expressed by Ken Nichols, newly elected president of the Inter-Fraternity Council. Ken, a sophomore physical education major, attended Oakmont Junior and Senior High Schools, Oakmont,



Pennsylvania, before coming to Lock Haven. He has been active in football, track and TKE fraternity. Now serving as Chaplain of TKE, he expects to be treasurer next year.

When asked what his new responsibilities will be, Ken replied: "An IFC president co-

ordinates movements for the 'Rush' program for all fraternities and works closely with the dean of men to achieve an understanding between the fraternities and him. I also try to keep the standards of the fraternities up to the college's level."

Ken feels that the "majority of students on campus are friendly and nice to get along with." He thinks that the fraternity system is starting to pick up. "In the past there was no unity between the fraternities but eventually I feel that they will unite to help improve the campus."

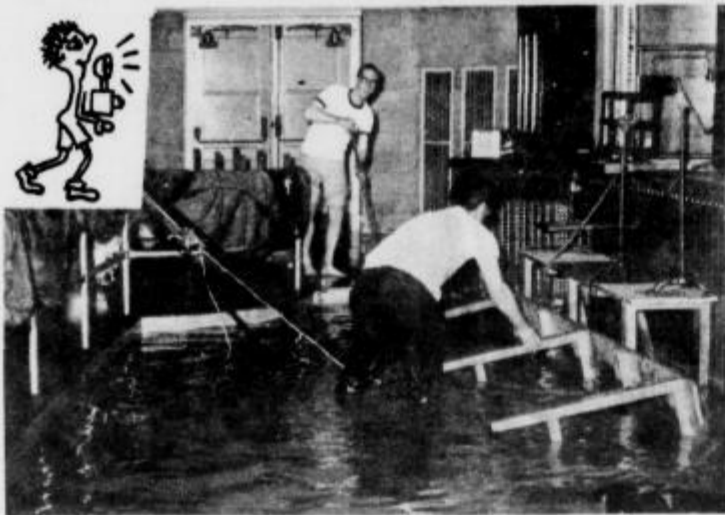
"Lock Haven's campus is small and gradually improving. I feel that this small size helps add to the way people get along and leads to friendlier relations."

Ken thinks that the activities on campus are not good but that this is not a result of the efforts of people who provide them. "I feel that the fault lies with the people who fail to take part." A good example of this is Spring Weekend and another, the Greek Olympics.

Ken feels that the student-faculty relationships are fairly good. "There aren't many campuses where a student can talk to the faculty. In this respect we are lucky."

"I feel that the *Eagle Eye* has outdone itself. I never used to read it, but now I can hardly wait for it to be distributed. The interviews help express the views of the students and help to further the idea that the paper is the voice of the student."

"No, you idiot, set it up right and we can use it for a diving board."



Students enjoy a cool dip in the orchestra pit of Price Auditorium after last week's rain storm which flooded the campus theater.

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3 Language Clubs Designed To Provide Learning, Fun

Lock Haven State College is progressing in the area of foreign languages. Three language clubs, Spanish, French, and German, are active organizations and expect to expand even further next year.

"DIE BESONEREN" DESIGNED FOR LEARNING, FUN The German Club is a newly-formed organization on campus. It was initiated by Mr. Margaret Nielson, a member of the English Department, and various students during the Spring Semester, 1967.

An organizational meeting was held in February. At this time the club elected its officers and prepared a constitution which was accepted by the Student Cooperative Council in April.

The club is designed as a learning and a fun experience. It enables members to practice some basic German and to learn more about German culture. Meetings are held every second Monday of the month.

At the April meeting the members decided on the name "Die Besonderen" for their club. This is somewhat equivalent to "The Particulars in English."

Minso, Walker to Study At U. of Montpellier

Barbara Minso and Bill Walker, both sophomore French majors at Lock Haven State will be spending their junior year at the University of Montpellier in France.

Under the encouragement of Mr. VanHorn, associate professor of French, both applied through a program offered at West Chester State College. The cost of \$1,500 will include transportation and college fees. The credits they will receive will also be transferred back to Lock Haven under the Junior Year Abroad Program.

Leaving in October, they will travel via ship to Le Harve in northern France, and then by bus to Montpellier on the Riviera. Each will reside with other French students in the men's and women's dormitories respectively.

When asked why she was going, Barb answered, "I feel it is necessary for me to go to France to be fluent and competent in the language. I want to be able to think as the French do and to feel like a Frenchman." Barb's own desire coupled with the encouragement of Mr. VanHorn, head of the French department, aided in her decision to apply for the year abroad.

Having studied French in both high school and college, Barb has a good understanding of the language and she feels the more practice she has with the language, the easier her stay in France will be. When not occupied with college work, Barb would like to tour some of the cities in France—notably Paris and Marseilles. She is also interested in the famous chateaux of France and other historical sights.

Barbara, after a nine month stay in France will return to the United States in late June of 1968. In September she will be back on campus where she will finish her senior year of studies.

The courses Bill will take at the university will all be conducted in French, most of them

with the French university students. However, he will take some classes especially designed for the American students. He says there will be one test given at the end of his studies. When asked if he thinks he will have any trouble with the language, he replied "NO!" He also says: "I feel it is necessary to live in the country in which the language you are studying is spoken"

Although a small organization, "Die Besonderen" was able to organize some special events even for their late start. On April 29 an informal Kaffee-Klatsek was held at Mrs. Nielson's home. In May the club presented the German film "The Richard Tauber Story" which was open to all students. At the May 8th meeting "Die Besonderen" presented a film entitled "Spiel in Stahl" concerning contemporary German sculptors. The club rounded off their events with a picnic at Ole Bull Castle on May 13th.

Die Besonderen is looking forward to new members and has plans for a busier year next fall. The elected officers who will also serve next fall are:

President—Michael Deckman, Vice-President—Martha Farabaugh, Secretary—Teresa Bowes, S.C.C. Representative—Frank Bonner.

"LES FRANCOIS EN AMERIQUE" HEARS POETRY

"Les Francois en Amerique," a newly formed French organization on campus this year, elected officers at their meeting Wednesday, April 26 at 7 pm. The newly elected officers, who

will become active next year are: President—Patty Moffa, Vice-President—Sandra Meyer, Secretary—Treasurer—Betty Perry, S.C.C. Representative—John Robinson. "Les Francois en Amerique" is designed to both entertain and educate the student interested in French.

Mr. Lee Van Horn, a French professor, presented the French Club members with readings of French poetry. The selections chosen were full of the French spirit of liberty, life, and love. Included were works from such great French poets as Villan, Verlaine, Rimbaud, Victor Hugo, and several others. Mr. Van Horn presented a program which would have inspired "les Francois en France" as much as it did "les Francois en Amerique."

SPANISH CLUB AIDS STUDENTS IN IMPROVING CONVERSATION

This year the Spanish Club reorganized under the advisement of Dr. Arriola and Mr. Koons. The club's purpose, as newly elected president Jim McGill says, is to "help those students interested in Spanish improve their conversation and have some good times too."

An organization of about forty members, the Spanish Club meets on Thursday evenings. Current topics such as mini skirts, legalized abortion, and Viet Nam are discussed in Spanish along with the business meeting. Movies and slides are often used to add a bit of variety.

Fred Fischer and Jerry Wion, both junior Spanish majors, recently returned from a semester of study in Spain. At a club meeting they recalled some of their experiences to the group. This first hand experience gave the group an insight into what Spain is like today.

Not only is the Spanish Club active in their meetings and discussions, but also in its extra-curricular endeavors. Christmas caroling and two weekend trips to Camp Hate-To-Leave-It. More activities and discussions have been planned for next year.



to gain first hand experience of the culture, literature, and philosophy of the people." Another of his aims is to "increase my fluency of the French language."

Lingles

Cont'd from Pg. 3

only token opposition, a far cry from strong opposition parties of most democracies.

The final significant event was the death of ex-Chancellor Adenauer. Konrad Adenauer must be recognized as one of the greatest men of the century. He, nearly single-handedly, rebuilt West Germany from the fragmentation and degradation of Nazi-Germany and World War II into a stable and democratic country.

Not only did Germany advance greatly politically under Adenauer, but his era is marked by rapid economic growth and a resurgence of national pride.

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