

The EAGLE EYE



Volume VIII — Number 13

LOCK HAVEN STATE COLLEGE, LOCK HAVEN, PENNSYLVANIA

Friday, May 6, 1966

Silver Bowls To be Awarded

The Awards committee of the Student Co-operative Council has announced that it has received four awards to be presented to four members of the graduating class of 1966. The presentation of these awards will be the culmination of almost a year's planning on the part of the SCC and the Awards committee. The Awards consist of four sterling silver bowls; two to be presented to the senior man and woman with the highest scholastic achievement, and two to be presented to the man and woman contributing the most to the college in four years of service. The scholastic achievement award will be based on a combination of cumulative averages, study hours and courses repeated. The contribution awards will be based upon the decision of a panel including the Dean of Women, Deans of Men and Students, and the President of the SCC. Although the

Dr. Wolf Receives Appropriation

An appropriation of \$2,500 for the publication of "The Fair Play Settlers of the West Branch Valley," by Dr. George D. Wolfe, was approved by the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission at its April meeting at Ambridge, Beaver County. The Commission will obtain 2,000 copies of the book, written by Dr. Wolf, formerly of Woolrich, for sale as an official publication.

Dr. Wolf, who has been on leave of absence from the LHSC faculty, on a foundation grant to finance a year of practical experience as a member of Governor William W. Scranton's capitol staff, has recently resigned, to take a post at the new Olmstead advance center in Harrisburg, with the Pennsylvania State University.

exact presentation date for the awards has not been disclosed, it is suspected that the awards will be presented at Commencement.



It would not be hard to scrape a fender trying to drive out of this crowded pile of steel. See story on page 2, column 3.

English Club Presents Modern Poetry

The members of the English Club who participated in the presentation of modern poetry last week in the multi-purpose room are to be commended for their fine arrangement of the material and for their superb presentation of the poetry; however, anyone who takes it upon himself to criticize their choice of material is playing one up, a game played by those much more intelligent than I.

Vicki Merritts, Ginny Weaver, Juanita Sprengle, John Sala-

mone, Maggie Axeman, Drena Freeman, Paul Mills, Bill Dean, and Mark Wallace read well; and Paul Mills, Bill Jones, Gene Johnson and Drena Freeman accompanied them well on the guitar, saxophone, bass, and drums.

Bill Price read one of his own poems, and as far as I was concerned, MacLeish, Ferlinghetti, Ginsberg, Fearing, and Kerai did not surpass him. Of course, I wouldn't know.



A king-size student's car or the GSA snooze shack?

Mother Goose Parade at LHSC

On April 28, 1966, the Children's Theatre class under the supervision of Mrs. Hazel Ray Ferguson presented *Mother Goose Parade* in Raub 106. *Mother Goose Parade* was a short play, including such characters as Little Boy Blue, Jack and Jill, and Little Miss Muffet. The script was very cleverly written by Mrs. Ferguson. Appropriate music was arranged by Mr. Russell C. Gillam. The costumes were made by the participants as was the scenery.

The show was staged creatively not in the usual manner. Each character determined a major part of his movements and gestures for himself. Mrs. Ferguson provided needed assistance with the help of some veteran actors in the cast and the stage

manager, Miss Doris Geringer.

The play proved to be a delightful and relaxing forty-five minutes of comedy. The general consensus of the students and faculty was that the play was certainly worth seeing and more of this type of entertainment should be presented on campus.

The play was presented in the morning at nine-thirty to an audience of 120 Akeley School children. At one-ten in the afternoon the play was again presented to fifty Akeley School students as well as other interested college students and faculty members. There is some possibility that this play will be again presented to schools in this area.

The Cast Included:
Mother Goose Virginia Weaver
Old King Cole Wilbur Decker
Simple Simon "Chic" Hamlin
Jill Mary Stidd
Jack Sam Kramer
Hickory Flora Cluston



Is there a towing service available? Is there a hipboot rental service available?

President in Advisory Meeting

Dr. Richard T. Parsons, President, Lock Haven State College, attended a meeting in Harrisburg on Tuesday of the State Advisory Council on Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

The Council has been established by the Department of Public Instruction to determine community needs and to establish priorities for projects in the following areas described by the Act: employment, economic

Dickory	Rosalie Bechdel
Doc	Margaret Petruzzi
Little Miss Muffet	Victoria Andrus
Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary	Mary Petruzzi
Little Bo Peep	Linda Curran
Little Boy Blue	Al Chiesa
Three Little Kittens	Sally Iddings, Nancy Henderson, Judy Parsons
Tommy Tucker	Louis Magent
Peter Penguin	Steve Remsnyder
Asst. Director and Stage Manager	Doris Geringer
Asst. Stage Manager and Prompter	Joann Price

Parking Facilities?
 What
 Parking Facilities?

SCC News

President Jon Masood announced that, beginning next year, all major vacations will begin at noon instead of at the end of classes. This action is the result of a student petition presented to Dr. Parsons requesting that the past Easter vacation begin at 12:00.

Sullivan Hall will not be razed this summer as was previously planned, but in December. To fulfill the need of a Union until the new one is built, a house will be rented either on Susquehanna Ave. or Fairview St. There will be no food service, but vending machines and a juke box will be supplied.

Susan Brua gave a Food Service Committee report which offered solutions to four major complaints. Because of the popular dislike of "gainesburgers," they will be served one less time a month. Recently at a Friday lunch, omelets which were greenish-black on the inside were served. This was due to a chemical reaction and will be corrected in the future. There are many objections to the amount of rice served in the cafeteria. To decrease the rice portions, the potatoes will increase. The Sunday evening serving of just macaroni or potatoes with no meat will be stopped.

Semester calendars in place of the yearly calendar of events are being considered. This would allow the scheduling of club meetings and freshman activities, and the calendar would be more up-to-date and accurate.

Due to the damage done at the recent over-night Sophomore party, Camp-Hate-To-Leave-It will be temporarily closed to student organizations for over-night stays.

Akeley Students Perform at LHSC

Pupils at the Akeley School at Lock Haven State College presented a performance of the Gilbert & Sullivan operetta "H.M.S. Pinafore" on Friday, April 29, at 8:00 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of Raub Hall. The production was under the direction of Russell C. Gillam, Chairman of the Music Department at the College. Mr. Gillam was assisted in the production by college juniors in the elementary professional semester.

growth, trained personnel as aids, personnel and social work, to establish courses for professional people, to relate the findings of recent research, to establish seminars for community leaders, to conduct conferences on problems relating to the extension of community health services and to set up conferences on problems relating to inter-group relating to inter-group relationships and social unrest.

The Greek Vine

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

This week-end will be the highlight of the spring semester for the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma. Tonight, sisters and pledges will gather together for our annual pilgrimage to Camp Hate-To-Leave-It for a week-end of sun and fun. Saturday, there will be boating, swimming and a softball game between the sisters and the pledges. Saturday evening we will have a spaghetti dinner cooked and served by our 14 wonderful pledges. The dinner will be followed by a hootenany. Sunday is senior send-on which is a party given for those sisters who will be graduating at the end of this semester.

We wish the best of luck and happiness to Sigma seniors Jill Huffer, Donna Litke, Jacki Wichser, Adele Evans, Amy Krone, Lois Wheeland, Josie Bathurst, Keri Robins, Sandy Grandy, Jane Christman, Judy Viechnicki, Libby Bowes, Ann Panasiti, and Nancy Henderson.

On April 24th, four sisters and two pledges attended the Official Dedication of the National Memorial Headquarters in Woodstock, Virginia. Those attending were: Phyllis LaSalle, Sue Focht, Helene Monte, and Joan Murphy, and pledges Judi Deppin and Bonnie Eiswerth. The chief purpose of the new Headquarters will be the permanent location of the Sorority's Executive Office which serves 64 collegiate and 137 alumnae chapters and more than 29,000 individual members throughout the country. The Mabel Lee Walton will also serve as a center of activities for all members and will store Tri Sigma's memorabilia and archives.

SIGMA PI

The brothers of Sigma Pi are finishing the school year in style. The pledges are putting the last odds and ends on a new fence around the Sigma Pi House. It is being jokingly referred to as the Sigma Pi corral. All the brothers need now is a couple of cows to keep the grass down.

Congratulations are extended to the following brothers: Marty Rouen, the new President of the

Senior Class; Ron Horvath, President of the I.F.C.; and Joe DiGregario, new S.C.C. Representative for the I.F.C. The brothers would also like to congratulate Jim Laurel and his new pin-mate, Jeanie Deitrich, and Ron Horvath who pinned Joan Dougherty of Tri-Sigma.

Sigma Pi is proud of brother Terry Shuman because of his record-breaking discus throw. The brothers wish him the best of luck so that he may successfully defend his title as state champion.

Editorial: Who Dunit?

The finger of blame appears to be pointing menacingly at the Sophomore class. For the benefit of the readers who have the tendency to jump to conclusions, the Eagle Eye used the word APPEARS in the opening statement of this editorial.

Sometime during, shortly before, or shortly after the Sophomore class party at Camp Hate-To-Leave-It, a general mayhem took place. Members of the Sophomore class have been blamed for this destructive action. If Sophomores are guilty of the crime, they should be penalized for it, especially when they did such a poor job of rearranging the furniture. Most interior decorators would agree that beer cans and cigarette butts look least attractive when they are strewn upon the floors of a house. If the contractor who built the camp had thought that the doors would look better ripped off their hinges, he would have ripped them off himself.

According to what Dr. Parsons told the Eagle Eye, the damage was done DURING or SHORTLY AFTER the Sophomore class party. Who is the guilty party? Who dunit, as the dime-a-dozen who dunit movies ask? The Eagle Eye, among others, would like to know more facts concerning this situation. Possibly the Sophomore class president knows something about what was done at Camp Hate-To-Leave-It.

Editorial Column

Lately, the sixty-four thousand dollar question at LHSC seems to have been about the location of the Union when Sullivan Hall is razed. This is an excellent question, although there is no immediate need for concern about this situation. Sullivan Hall will not be removed until December of this year.

When the majestic, towering walls of Sullivan Hall have been broken down to a humble pile of rubble, there will be an urgent need for buildings in which to relocate offices that were in Sullivan Hall. The College plans to purchase some of the properties on Fairview Street and Susquehanna Avenue. Offices will be temporarily moved into the homes on these properties. One of the homes will be designated to be used as a Union. Vending machines will be installed, and a menu similar to the one in the present Union will be offered in the "new" Union.

Other old buildings at LHSC which are scheduled to meet the steel wrecking ball are Roger's Gymnasium, the Presidential Palace, and the laundry building.

It would appear that the GSA workmen are more talented with lassos and lariets than they are with picks and shovels. Head 'em on! Ride 'em in! Rawhide! Giddyap, hah, hah! Gotcha! Since they are in Pennsylvania, the GSA cowboys must practice their rope-throwing techniques in the parking lot behind Price Auditorium. Since there are no steers running wild on the asphalt prairies of Pennsylvania, the GSA Cowboys must throw their ropes around the trees which skirt the parking lot. They have ropes all over the place. The parking lot looks like a field planted with grape vines in Santa Barbara, California. The GSA cowboys have erected little signs on their ropes. These signs read "NO PARKING." Down on the Panhandle, the same signs would probably read "NO HORSING."

There is, however, a reason for this seeming madness. The ropes were thrown around the trees for the purpose of forming a corral for the GSA Cowboys to put their bronco-bulldozers in. This situation is rather inconvenient for the commuting students who already have trouble finding a place to park their mounts. The said individuals would not mind this inconvenience if the corral was being used for the purpose of providing a

Letters-to-the-Editor

Or, is it Bird Brain?

I was very much surprised to pick up a copy of the *Eagle Eye* this past Friday, and to read a story titled: *The Stranger*. The first reason, for which I was surprised, was the fact that the story was not billed as a story — which it is. All the heading consisted of was the title. In fact, it appeared to have been added to the inside pages of the paper as a mere column filler. Of course, the paper has been known to use fillers — often, it is nothing but one big filler. The mood that I'm in now, I would use it to wrap my garbage in — but isn't even big enough for that purpose, so I've relegated it to the mere purpose of fuel for starting fires with (Sorry about the preposition at the end, but that isn't half as atrocious as what you have done!

The second thing that really angered me was the fact that my name wasn't even given at the end of the story, or, for that matter, at the beginning of it; after all, I wrote it! Alas, I must admit that it isn't a very good story (But you must have

thought it was because you printed it; that, of course is no mark of your judgment of quality), but it was my story. I received no credit for the story. Hopefully, I searched that little box that contains the names of all those responsible for *The Hawks Claw*, (Whoops, I forgot your name again) which also contains the names of the contributors; I did not find my name. Even that small gesture on your part would have made me feel slightly better.

A couple of months ago I gave my consent to Mr. Dan Eckley to use my 'stuff' in the paper AS LONG AS MY NAME WAS USED! After that you published several of my feeble attempts at poetry, which you always gave me credit for (even if you didn't spell all the words right which always completely destroyed the poem so bad that it confused the reader somethin' terrible). Guess what people — you are guilty of plagiarism; which is a hell of a nice way of saying that you are guilty of stealing. I should sue you just to teach you a lesson — and, believe me, I'm capable of it! However, I've decided just to draw your attention to your gross error, and to promise you that, if it ever happens again, you will regret it. Oh, by the way, if you would like to learn something about the rules and laws pertaining to good journalism and publication, then drop around to my office some time. (IT'S LOCATED AT WBPZ) I'll be happy to point out a few of your failings, and perhaps you can help me with mine. BUT I DOUBT IT!

Sincerely, but not very friendly at this point,
William R. Price, Jr.

EDITOR'S NOTE: A mere apology for the sloppy and incorrect way in which your story was published in the April 29 edition of the Eagle Eye hardly seems adequate. However, it appears that it is about all the Eagle Eye can do. We can, however, assure you that such a thing will never happen again.

A Glimpse of the College Bowl



This is one of the four engraved 'College Bowls' to be awarded to four graduating seniors. The Bowl is five inches in diameter and of solid sterling silver.

LAST CHANCE MAY 15

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Raffle for Hagen And Reber

Last November, Larry Hagen and Jack Reber were injured in an automobile accident. Their combined hospital bills and doctor bills exceeded 10,000 dollars. Some members of the student body sponsored a benefit wrestling match to help these two students with their financial problem. The money was a help for the expenses but not nearly enough to cover all of them.

In order to give further aid, the YM-YWCA is sponsoring a raffle for the boys, which is in operation at this time. The drawing will be held on May 17, and the winner need not be present. Tickets are on sale for 50¢ apiece. The first prize is 50 dollars cash and the second prize is a 10 dollar gift certificate at Luria's or Hoy's.

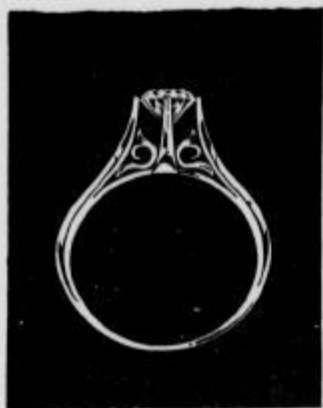
The major people to contact for tickets are Bill English in Smith Hall, Sandy Carr and Ruth Smith in Woolridge Hall and Carol Waters and Helen DeGregory in Russell Hall. Anyone interested in selling tickets please get in contact with one of these people.

The financial expenses are a great burden on the families of Larry and Jack and any help would be greatly appreciated. Let's all make a sincere effort to help these fellows. Buy a ticket.

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A Rather Dull Festival

Four days of carnival revelry in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, left the city's revelers in an exhausted state. A report stated that the police described the celebration as one of "the most orderly despite more than 5,000 injuries, nine murders, one suicide and more than 100 fire alarms."

History Repeats Itself

by JULIE ROMEO

A popular topic of conversation and argument of late has been men's hair styles. The length of the hair has been the major source of conflict but the use of hair sprays and ointments by men has caused its own share of controversy. Boys have been suspended from school and older men looked on as "beatniks" if they let their hair cover their projecting ears. But throughout history hair has been worn from one extreme to the other and has been accepted.

Hairdressing has been practiced from prehistoric times and among all types of people from the most primitive to the most highly civilized. Statuary and bas-reliefs of the ancient Assyrians, Persians, and Egyptians show that these people subjected the head and beard to a number of decorative processes, including curling, anointing, and dyeing, and adorned the hair with ribbons and with ornaments of gold and silver.

Among the early Hebrews a head of thick hair was held in esteem; baldness rendered a man subject to suspicion of leprosy. In later times the Jews regarded long hair as evidence of effeminacy.

Greek children in general wore the hair long, but cut it short on reaching the age of eighteen; the men wore it short and curled in small ringlets. In Sparta, however, the reverse was true; the boys wore their hair short; the men wore it long. Curling of the hair was so general in Athens that it gave rise to a new industry; the first hairdressers in history.

The early Britons wore their hair and beards long, but after the Roman conquest of Britain in the first century A.D., the Britons adopted the Roman custom of shaving and cutting their hair short. After the Norman invasion (1066) of England the style of wearing the hair very long prevailed among both men and women, including members of the clergy and soldiers. From

the thirteenth to the sixteenth century it was cut short, but was kept bushy at the sides, cut close over the forehead and curled just below the ears. During the reign of Henry VII it became the fashion for men to part their hair in the center and comb it straight down the sides of the head.

From the earliest period to the fourteenth century, hairdressing customs differed among the various people of central and western Europe. Among the early Celts and Germans, short hair was worn by slaves or as a sign of disgrace. Both Celts and Germans wore their hair long and tied up behind the head.

In the late sixteenth and seventeenth centuries the French concentrated on the beard. It was combed out and elaborately curled and by the use of a gum was made to extend out from both sides of the lower lip into a stiff fanlike shape; the mustache was curled, and was also held rigidly up and away from the mouth; the hair of the head was combed back straight from the forehead. During the reign of Charles I, the hair was worn very long and perfumed, and tied with ribbons into long and heavy locks.

After the beginning of the nineteenth century, men in Europe and America generally wore their hair short. During the Revolutionary War they wore the hair tied back of the head in a cue or small pigtail low on the neck. The hair shortened as the years passed favoring the long side burns and center part popularized by early movies. The "Yale cut" then came into view and the "butch" or "flat-top" contrasted sharply with the swept back pompadour or duck tail.

Now history is again repeating the cycle and the men are wearing their hair in the manner of pages in early England. After the usual example of past hairstyles, those of today should be considered conservative by comparison.

Alumni Day at LHSC

Alumni Day at LHSC on Saturday, May 21 will be highlighted by the dedication of two new buildings, class reunions, the annual Alumni Day luncheon and the annual meeting of the Alumni Association. Reservations now being received at the Alumni office indicate that a large number of returning alumni will attend the day's program.

The dedication of Raub Hall, named for Dr. Albert N. Raub, first principal of the Central State Normal School, will occur at 11:30 a.m. Dr. G. R. Robinson, Dean of Academic Affairs, will preside at this ceremony. The dedicatory address will be made by Miss Rebecca F. Gross of Lock Haven, a trustee of the College.

At 12:15 p.m. Bentley Hall, named for Miss Deborah M. Bentley, college dietician from 1923 to 1957, will be dedicated by Joseph R. Whittaker of Hollidaysburg, alumnus (class of 1940) and college trustee. President Richard T. Parsons will preside at these ceremonies dur-

ing which Miss Bentley will cut the ribbon officially opening the new food service building.

Commemorative plaques will be unveiled at both buildings.

The golden anniversary class of 1916 will be honored guests at the Alumni luncheon in Bentley Hall. Other reunion groups planning special get-togethers during the day and evening are the classes of 1921, 1926, 1931, 1936, 1941, 1946, 1951, 1956, and 1961. Classes which graduated prior to 1916 will hold an "omnibus reunion" in Smith Hall lounge during the day.

The luncheon program will feature an address by Donald W. Griffith, former Executive Director of the Princeton University Alumni Association. Charters will be presented to two new alumni chapters, the Clearfield-Jefferson chapter and the Delaware Valley chapter. Both chapters were organized this year. Ashley Woolridge of Clearfield, chairman of the current contributing membership campaign will present "Century Club" awards to a number of



MEMBER

THE EAGLE EYE

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Students Abroad

Thirty-four students, representing Indiana University of Pennsylvania and twelve other state and private institutions of higher learning, have enrolled in the 1966 Pennsylvania-Valladolid Study-in-Spain Program, according to Dr. Willis E. Pratt, president of Indiana University, which annually sponsors the program.

The group will leave for Spain on June 10 and reach Valladolid on June 17, according to Dr. Herbert E. Isar, Program Director.

The 34 participants will study all phases of the Castilian language, Spanish literature, and Hispanic culture, at the faculty of Philosophy and Letters (College of Arts and Sciences) of the University of Valladolid, for a period of six months.

The group will also participate in excursions to such cultural sites as Burgos, Salamanca, and Segovia, where the students will receive lectures on architecture and history, will inspect archives, and observe agricultural methods, geography, and geology.

The group will return to the United States in December, arriving at Indiana on December 22. They will be accompanied to Valladolid by Dr. Edward W. Bieghler, Chairman of Indiana's Foreign Languages Department.

In addition to Indiana University, participating institu-

tions include Lock Haven State College, Albright College, Bloomsburg State College, Chatham College, Clarion State College, Kutztown State College, Millersville State College, Shippensburg State College, Susquehanna College, Thiel College, Villa Madona College, and West Chester State College.

Representing LHSC will be Fred Pysher and Gerald Wion, both majoring in Spanish.

In addition to the two students who will be visiting Spain, Miss Mary Olson will be traveling to the University of Montpellier in France. She plans to spend her junior year studying the French language, which is her major.

Susan Focht, Janet Kepshire and George Marano will be traveling to Mexico this summer for a five week stay. The two girls will be based in Monterey, while George is planning on visiting Mexico City, the capital.

There has been word that possibly some students will be traveling to Quebec, Canada, in order to brush up on their French.

It is also possible that some names have been left out of the list of those traveling to the countries already stated. If you are one of these, either planning on traveling to Canada, or your name has been left out, please contact the Eagle Eye as soon as possible.

The Old Timer



"Some speakers need no introduction. They need conclusions."

classes which have attained campaign goals. Alumni Distinguished Service Awards will be presented by Miss Mowrie Ebner of Altoona, chairman of the awards committee.

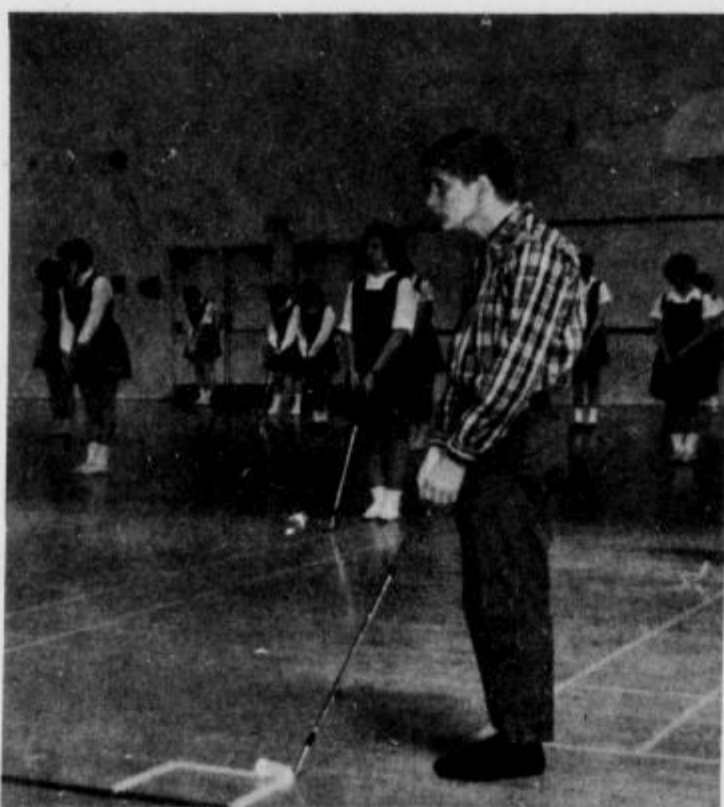
During the business meeting annual reports will be presented by retiring president Lewis McGill of Salona, treasurer T. Scott McLean of Mill Hall, and Executive Secretary Edward H. Young. Miss Ebner will be nominated for election as vice president, Mrs. Winifred Neff of Lock Haven for re-election as secretary and Grant Berry of Williamsport for re-election as executive committeeman. Dr. Samuel Long of Williamsport, vice president for the past two years will assume the presidency of the Association for a two year term.

Faculty Notes

Mr. Lee Van Horn, Associate Professor of French at LHSC, was elected secretary-treasurer at the spring meeting of the Central Pennsylvania chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French held at Bucknell University on April 16. The membership includes public school and college teachers of French from State College, Lock Haven, Williamsport, Lewisburg and many other communities in central Pennsylvania. The Association publishes the *French Review* which deals with French language, literature and methodology.

Mr. Ralph E. Kuhn, Associate Professor of Mathematics and Mrs. Audrey W. Kuhn, Assistant Professor of Mathematics at LHSC attended the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Council of Teachers of Mathematics on April 29 and 30 at California State College.

Miss Helen C. Waterbury, Assistant Professor of Education at LHSC, organized a field trip for primary group of children from Akeley School to the Millbrook Art Gallery. The trip was conducted by Mr. William Foster, Assistant Professor of Art at LHSC.



Golf Clinic-LHSC Cindermen Nip Ship, 74-71

Spectators and participants alike were treated to a golf clinic last Friday in Thomas Field House. Ellen Griffin, a nationally known golf instructor from the University of North Carolina, gave instructions pertaining to the teaching techniques of golf. Miss Griffin has spent the last two years touring the country for the National Golf Foundation. The clinic at LHSC — 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.; however, Miss Griffin had spent the entire Thursday of last week at Penn State University giving more detailed instruction, not only on teaching methods, but also on the different aspects of the game, i.e., the short game and the woods game.

Some sophomores and other students who have had some golf instruction were to be used in the demonstration. As can be seen from the picture, many students in the physical education curriculum participated in the demonstration.

Lock Haven State kept its undefeated record intact on the track front last Tuesday by besting the Shippensburg Red Raiders by the slim margin of three points.

Eight of the seventeen events saw Lock Haven take first place, but as can be seen from this less than half percentage, balance was the key factor in the success of the Bald Eagles. Firsts were scored in the following events by Lock Haven: the mile run, the two mile run, the 440 yard run, 100 yard dash, 880 yard run, mile relay, shot put, and the discus.

English won the mile run with a time of 4:32.1. In the 440 yard run Truesdale broke the string first in 51.8, and Hoffman picked up a second place for the Eagles with the time of 52.1. Randolph finished first in the 100 in a blistering ten seconds, while Heins won the 880 with 2:02.1 followed by Jones in two minutes and five seconds. The mile relay team beat Shippensburg by 200 yards winning in 3:31.

Turning to the field events, Wright won the shot put with a heave of 48' 1/2", while Shelle took second with 46' 2". Shuman threw the discus 135' 2 1/2", while Wright took second in this event with a distance of 120' 6". Coach Beaver stated that he was well pleased with the victory and that Lock Haven had been determined to beat Shippensburg, thus advancing one step closer to that dream of an undefeated season. These were not the Eagles' best times of the

year, but the weather may have had a lot to do with this. The team is expected to improve times and distances as the season nears the end. No records, either track or field, or school records were broken during the Shippensburg meet.

The absence of the staggered start in the relay events bothered some Eagle competitors who are used to the presence of them. This was evident in the quarter mile relay event.

Here are the results of the Shippensburg meet:

LH 74 — SHIP 71

- 440 yard relay won by Ship in 45.2.
- Mile run won by English, LH, 4:32.1.
- 440 yard run won by Truesdale, LH, in 51.8.
- 100 yard dash won by Randolph, LH, in 10:0.
- High hurdles won by Ritchey, S, in 15:3.5.
- 880 yard run won by Heins, LH, in 2:02.1.
- 220 yard dash won by Gladfelter, S, in 22.2.
- Intermediate hurdles won by Weise, S, in 41.3.
- Two mile run won by English, LH, in 10:12.6.
- Mile relay won by Lock Haven in 3:31.0.
- Shot Put won by Wright with 48' 1/2".
- Discus won by Shuman with 135' 2 1/2".
- Javelin won by Ship.
- High Jump won by Ship.
- Pole Vault won by Ship.

Baseball Team Loses To Juniata 11-10

Lock Haven lost a questionable decision to the Juniata College baseball team in a ten-inning marathon last Tuesday at Juniata's home field. This was the Eagles' sixth straight defeat. The game went into the top of the tenth tied at 10-10. Lock Haven failed to score in their half of the inning. Then the fireworks began . . .

Some onlookers may have called it robbery. The first Juniata batter grounded out to third baseman Machmer. The second batter tripled to left field putting the Eagles in deep trouble. Ward walked the next two batters intentionally on Coach Daley's orders which loaded the bases. Ward threw three straight balls to the next hitter. Settling down in the toughest of all possible spots, Ward threw two strikes to the Juniata hitter and finally forced him to hit an in-field popup which was easily handled. The stage was set for the tragical climax. Beckerwick then came up in a pinch hitting role in the tense spot. With the count of one ball and one strike on him, Beckerwick hit a "squeaker" along the first base line. Reportedly the ball bounced into foul territory before it reached the first base bag. However, the umpire called it a fair ball and the winning run scored in the meantime.

Coach Stan Daley was quoted

after the game as saying that the call just referred to was "one of the poorest calls I've ever seen in my thirty years in baseball."

For the Bald Eagles it was a tough loss to take after a gallant comeback in the earlier innings.

The Bald Eagles had scored five runs in the last inning of regular play, the seventh. Here is the box score of the game:

Lock Haven	AB	R	H
Van Demark	0	1	0
Young	6	2	1
Klinger	6	1	2
Hodge	2	0	0
Herzing	4	2	2
Sponhauer	2	0	1
Machmer	5	0	1
Hagelauer	3	0	0
Mausteller	0	0	0
Brickley	3	0	0
Richards	1	0	0
Gerhart	3	1	1
Henry	4	1	1
Stoy	1	0	0
Moyer	1	2	0
Ward	1	0	0
Totals	40	10	9

Juniata				
Totals	44	11	13	

LH	310	100	050	0-10
Juniata	400	041	100	1-11

Extra Base Hits: —
 2b. Young, Henry, Sheppard.
 3b. Herzig, Cowher, Horner.
 HR. Rolston
 Sacrifice bunts—Klinger, Cowher, Rolston, Shomo.

50 Candidates for Spring Football Drills

Spring football practice started last week for the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven State. The gridders will face one of its toughest schedules ever with the addition of Maryland State and Youngstown University next year. The Eagle backfield should be strong again this year with the return of Jim Blacksmith at fullback or halfback, and another letterman at left halfback. If Blacksmith moves to halfback, Terry Eckert would seem to be the best prospect to

fill the fullback spot in the coming season. Mike Williams could add strength to the offensive backfield if he is able to go both ways. Flanker back position is being sought by Jeff Ward, Rich Gorgone, Ken Nichols, Jim Piasecki, and Bob Ramsey. Replacements are needed in the line for Denny Lowe, Dave Klingensmith, and center Paul Schatz. Bob McDermott, George Fultz, and Dave Rhoades are the prime candidates for these positions.

Conference Notes

Frank Lignelli has been named athletic director at Clarion State College. He replaces Waldo S. (Tip) Tippin, who retired. Coach Hubert Jack was among the guests at Tippin's testimonial dinner . . . Indiana University of Pennsylvania will be permitted to compete for conference crowns only until the current term expires on June 1 . . . Conference football games next year will be played under NCAA rules with the same four exceptions as last year . . . East Stroudsburg was named the 1965 soccer champions according to Article II of the constitution which states that the team wins that plays minimum number of games against conference opponents and wins these games. This is the first time a conference soccer champion has been named since 1956 . . . the conference is moving toward a mandated schedule in all sports as has been done in football and basketball; this means that all cross-sectional games will count

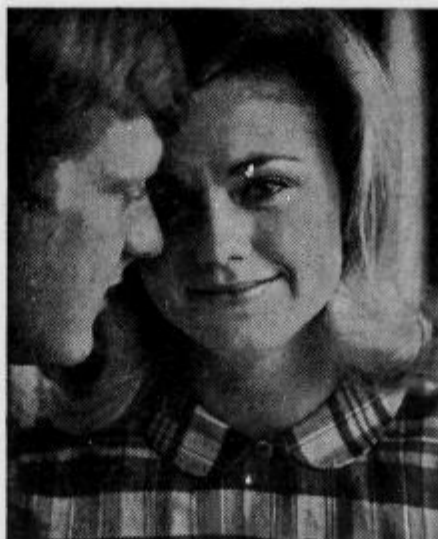
LHSC Third in Penn Relay Event

Last weekend at the Penn Relays, Lock Haven State's relay team finished third in the mile relay. The Eagles' time was 3:25.3. Slippery Rock won the event with a time of 3:22.8, and

West Chester was second, clocking 3:24.8. The race was called the Pop Haddleton Memorial race. Here are the results:
 Pennsylvania College — 1. Slippery Rock (Brown, Harvey, Seward, and Robertson), 3:22.8. 2. West Chester, 3:24.8. 3. Lock Haven, 3:25.3. 4. Cheyney, 3:31.3. 5. Millersville, 3:34.5.

in the standings.
 Information from
 Merle Agnello, PSCAC
 Publicity Director

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