

## Duke University Law Director To Speak at Convocation Today

Dr. Arthur Larson, director of the World Rule of Law Center, Duke University, will speak on "An Audacious Agenda for America" at the college's first academic honors convocation to be held at 1:10 p.m. today in Price Auditorium.

All freshmen and at least two representatives from each campus organization are required to attend this convocation. Other students also invited. The faculty will participate in an academic procession preceding the formal program.

The theme of Dr. Larson's talk will be "that we can and should set ourselves a series of specific goals — not as arrogant as reshaping the world, and not as timid as merely getting through the next weekend with our hides still intact — but goals that will carry entire segments of our economy, society and international relations to new levels that are both realistic and inspiring."

A special consultant to former president Dwight D. Eisenhower, Dr. Larson will point out that the idea of having national goals was somewhat discredited by association with the activities of overzealous "planners" in the '30's. But, the speaker contends, at crucial points in our history we have set conscious goals — the form of our government under our Constitution, the free, small farms under the Homestead Act, the competitive economy under the anti-trust laws, the equal bargaining power of labor under our labor relations acts, and world economic aid programs.

He will discuss three fresh goals for the future of comparable dimensions: rule of law in international disputes; pan-ownership, or every man a capitalist; and the organization of all human knowledge through use of modern electronic machinery.

Throughout the lecture he

will stress that, in our kind of society, the goals and initiative must be there, not just of government, but of individuals, business and voluntary and professional associations. In past talks, he has emphasized that our problem is not a race with Russia, but a race in which we must be our own pace-setter.

One of the most forceful and authoritative speakers today, Dr. Larson has a background which includes law practice, law teaching, college administration, Under Secretary of Labor, Director of the U. S. Information Agency, and author of several important books including "The Law of Workman's Compensation," "Know Your Social Security," "A Republican Looks At His Party," "What We Are For."

He received his doctor of civil laws degree from Oxford University in England, where he was a Rhodes scholar. He has been made a Fellow of Pembroke College, Oxford.

In 1952 he returned to England under a Fulbright research grant to study the British national insurance system. In 1953 he became Dean of the University of Pittsburgh School of Law, and in 1957 was named special assistant to Eisenhower.

Dr. Larson is a fluent, agile and humorous speaker. But he is a positive man and looks at life and world affairs from the standpoint of what we are for and what we can do, rather than from the familiar position these days of criticizing and tearing ideas and men down.

Some comments released from other campuses where Dr. Larson spoke reveal his acceptability by students:

Washington and Lee University: "Your presence on this campus has aroused among our students an intellectual interest unequalled" in the 25 years that the faculty member who commented served on the staff.

University of Michigan: The speech "evoked considerable comment and discussion among the students. The speech was most challenging, and it is obviously the product of much time and thought."

## Ship

## Shippensburg

## Motion on Rental Library Defeated in SCC Discussion

The Student Co-operative Council, at the last meeting, was asked to assume the expenses of the rental library and take complete charge of its operation.

Eileen Marsh, chairman of the library committee, reported to the council that the rental library had originally been set up to assure the students of new and up to date novels, and to give professors on campus an opportunity to order supplementary books.

"About 90 books a year have been purchased from the rental fees," continued Miss Marsh, "however, books have not been widely circulated during the past year and funds have dropped to a dangerously low level." She then made a motion that the rental fees be discontinued and S.C.C. appropriate money to buy the books. *The motion was defeated.* However, there was a discussion concerning the possibility of the library having a drive to raise funds.

The Assembly Committee reported that a contract had been signed with the Ohio State College Glee Club.

Lee Servatius, chairman of the Parking Committee, reported that the fine for lacking a car decal would be lowered to \$2.50 if the student in question had achieved junior class standing. However, the fine of \$12.50

## Ginny Blake Elected Homecoming Queen



Ginny Blake  
1962 Homecoming Queen

Virginia "Ginny" Blake, junior in physical education from Newton, was elected 1962 Homecoming Queen by a student vote last Thursday. She will reign over Homecoming festivities this weekend.

Serving in her court will be Judy Burke, Eileen Marsh, Shirley Olt, Nancy Peterson, Janet Robb and Diane Rothrauff.

Miss Blake is corresponding secretary of SCC, a senior coun-

selor in High Hall, and a member of the Dorm Council, Women's Athletic Association, gym and hockey teams. She was high scorer on the hockey team last season.

To add more color to the weekend program (printed below), Homecoming committee members are selling shakers and buttons of all kinds. A new feature this year will be an inter-class marathon Sunday afternoon (see page 4).

The Office of Instruction has announced that this Saturday, classes will follow an adjusted program, with most classes starting an hour earlier than usual; i.e., 8 o'clocks at 7; 9 o'clocks at 8; and 10 o'clocks at 9. A few 11 a.m. classes will meet at 10. The rest will meet Tuesday and Thursday. This adjusted program is posted in social square.

## Homecoming Program

### Tomorrow: —

7:30-8:15 p.m. — Bon Fire

8:15-11 p.m. — Street Fair in Roger's Gym

9 p.m. — ?????? — Doughnuts and coffee distributed to float workers

### Saturday: —

8-11 a.m. — Doughnuts and coffee available to students in a tent near Akeley School

9:30-12 Noon — Registration of Alumnae in Smith Hall

9:30-11 a.m. — Doughnuts and Coffee for Alumnae in Smith Hall

10:30-12 Noon — Lunch in the cafeteria

11:15 a.m. — Line-up time for the parade

12:15 p.m. — Parade starts

2 p.m. — Game time: Lock Haven vs. Shippensburg

4 p.m. — Post-game cider pour in front of Field House

9-12 p.m. — Homecoming Dance

11 p.m. — Queen and her court presented

12-2 a.m. — Smith Hall Lounge and Student Union open to students.

### Sunday:—

Afternoons — Open House

2-5:30 p.m. — Parent's Reception in Smith Hall Lounge

3 p.m. — Marathon begins



DR. ARTHUR LARSON

So We Say . . .

# A Precedent?

The Academic Honors Convocation scheduled for Price Auditorium this afternoon may set a precedent at Lock Haven State. Never before has there been a gathering of students and faculty in such an intellectual atmosphere. Since the administration has stated that thus far this semester, students have displayed a greater desire for scholarly and cultural pursuits than those of previous years, this convocation has come at the appropo time. Perhaps today's convocation will mark the beginning of an educational uplifting of us all. Perhaps it will mark the beginning of a year of challenge, creation and stimulation.

## Editorial Policy

Editorials printed in The Eagle Eye express the sentiment of the staff, and not necessarily the views of the college or students.

Opinions of readers will be printed in a "Letters to the Editor" column if these letters are signed. Names will be withheld by request. All letters printed are the opinions of the writer, not of this newspaper.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

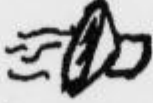


"YOU'LL FIND COACH AN' TH' BOYS HAVE A NEW RESPECT FOR THE ACADEMIC PROFESSORS AROUND HOMECOMING TIME."

## RECORD



## NEWS



mel hodes

In this weeks spot light we find jazz virtuoso, Dave Brubeck. Brubeck, for many years, has been a favorite of college students. His inimitable style has captivated audiences all over the world. He is considered by many the greatest non-commercial jazz pianist and composer of this generation. Brubeck's personal life has not interfered with his long run of success.

In a recent interview Dave said that jazz is the key to the solving the problems of raising our current musical standards. Dave also made it explicit that

he believes that today's record companies and disc jockies are prostituted. Brubeck claims that the companies and the jocks are only out to make a buck. He went on to say that most of today's original compositions are nothing but a series of bastardized "mouldy oldies."

In conclusion Dave told me that he has found success not in stealing someone's originals, but in writing originals of good quality; qualities inherent in a true original artistic composition.

## Enquiring

y  
e



by

Steve Remsnyder  
Rod Fowler

### THE QUESTION:

"What question would you like answered in a student-faculty poll?"

### THE ANSWERS:

PATTI ROHART, freshman in elementary education from Williamsport: — "What are Big Sisters for?"



DIANE CARTER, sophomore in elementary education from Harrisburg: — "Do freshmen girls think their Big Sisters are any help to them?"



KEN BUMGARNER, senior in physical education from Beech Creek: — "Why is L H S C a 'suitcase' college?"



BOB BASILE, senior in physical education from Pottstown: — "What happened to all the big name entertainment we were going to have since the 'Four Freshmen?'"



## SAM SEZ



### I CAN DO WITHOUT . . .

I can do without waking up at noon and remembering I have an eight o'clock class . . . Holes in the soles of my sneakers when the pavement is wet . . . Standing through a class . . . Having to follow the "Young Lovers" down the narrow stairwells of Sullivan Hall when I only have 10 minutes to get to a class . . . I can do without intellectuals who confuse me with facts after I have already made up my mind . . . Helpful people who shake me awake during an auditorium lecture . . . Trying to find 20 deciduous leaves in a coniferous forest . . .

I can do without vivacious instructors on Monday morning . . . Latin scholars who exclaim "Tremendi," when things aren't really that good . . . RED art offices . . . Enquiring eyes . . .

I can do without customs . . . Kangaroo Court . . . sophomores . . . lazy students . . . instructors who pile on work during Homecoming Week . . . rain on Saturday . . . poached eggs for break-

## Letters to Editor

### FROSH RESPOND

To the Editor:

Despite all the moans, groans, and fears about customs, we freshmen must admit that we really had bushels of fun during customs, and we wish to express our gratitude to the sophomores for all the time they devoted in preparation for this program.

We were especially pleased by the attitude of the upperclassmen concerning this activity. We realize that customs could have been sheer agony if the sophomores had wanted to give us a rough time. Instead they made it a fun-packed week for familiarizing newcomers with Lock Haven traditions, personnel, student body, and grounds.

Perhaps the class of '65 has set a precedent for future custom programs in which both participating groups profit from the experience. Certainly they have taken the first step toward substituting mature, yet pleasure-arousing actions for cruel and harmful ones.

We freshmen say "Thanks sophomores."

Several Freshmen

— O —

### FOOD, FOOD

To the Editor:

What are we having to eat? Menus are not prominently displayed but students can pretty well guess. For breakfast, the worst of the three, there are cold, hard eggs, when scrambled eggs aren't served, soggy toast, and once a week a sweet roll served in place of eggs. We can always pick up a box of cereal to munch on. Our customary Sunday breakfast is a thing of the past. Usually we have a sandwich — mainly hamburger — with freshfruit, and tossed salad or cole slaw for lunch. Dinner has been fairly good but some foods such as chicken and sweet potatoes, have been overworked.

How about some variety in our menus? And what about a little more quantity? I don't know how the boys have been able to live on the small portions; the girls are complaining.

Personally I wish the cooks would throw out their soup recipes and buy Campbells' soup, and leave out the leftovers. Good soup and sandwiches would be welcomed by many students.

Is there still an active food committee? If so where can we drop suggestions

A Hungry Sophomore

fast . . . cluttered bulletin boards in social square . . . If I forced myself . . . I could do without doing without.



Now that the new 'cut' system has been introduced and is in effect, administration, and faculty, and students are waiting to see the results. We feel that this new system is a good thing for Lock Haven and hope that all participators will act accordingly. Here's hoping that the students especially will observe all the rules and won't take advantage of this improvement.

What is that aroma coming down the halls about 10:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the dormitories? If one follows his nose he will be led to a healthy bedtime snack — hoagies! The sale of these overgrown sandwiches is a new project of Student Co-operative Council and will be very profitable for the students. The price of the hoagies is 45¢, and they are really delicious.

Little ears picked up some of the comments that seniors made while looking at their picture proofs in the publications office.

"I knew I should have shaved before I had my picture taken."

"Oh! My eyes are half cocked!"

"I look like I just came from a bar room."

"Is that me?"

"Oh, no."

Every year when Homecoming rolls around, we get that special kind of feeling — like everybody's doing something for a common cause. This cause in some cases is the fun and frolic, band and decorations, games and dates. In other cases, it's the bringing back of alumni and friends of the college. All in all, we can't wait until next weekend when the college will become alive with the greatest color and galor of the semester.

### Middle Man

Why is it that wherever they sit you at a ball game, you're always located between the hot dog man and his best customer?

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## Get on the HOMECOMING Bandwagon

— NOW —

.....

## THE EAGLE EYE

Lock Haven State College  
Lock Haven, Pa.



Published weekly by students during the regular school year except during holidays and examinations.

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## Who's Who?

by Rod Fowler



ED HOFFMAN AND SONNY

### VERSATILE VENTRILOQUIST VOICES VIEWS

Edwin Hoffman and friend, Sonny Spingola, are pictured here engrossed in the type of complicated conversation that they are so capable of.

Ed, a native of Waynesboro, made his television debut at the age of fourteen, and has been in show business ever since.

When Ed was ten years old his teacher informed the class that the city was planning an amateur talent contest. Ed went to his father, John Hoffman, a social science teacher in the Waynesboro schools and asked for some help in organizing a ventriloquist act. Dad's reply was, "You are too old to be playing with dolls!"

Undaunted, Ed went to the local library and studied "Ventriloquism For Fun & Profit" by Paul Winchell. After weeks of practice he demonstrated his talent to his father and was rewarded with his first dummy. To show his appreciation to dad . . . he won the city-wide contest.

Ed is now a veteran performer in any man's league. To date he and Sonny have made over four hundred public appearances. His first TV program was the "Collegians" from Baltimore. They liked him so well that they featured him for the next three years. Last July the twin talkers appeared at Atlantic City's famed Steel Pier. In the same show were Jimmy Darin, Troy Donahue and the stars of TV's "Hawaiian Eye."

Ed's dad writes the skits that have made the team so popular. To meet a deadline, Ed can memorize a skit overnight.

Sonny was made in England at a price in excess of three hundred dollars. To Ed . . . he's priceless. Ed says, "As long as Sonny is around, I'll always have someone to talk to. Sonny has a personality all his own, it's the exact opposite of introvertish Ed; he takes great delight in making Ed look like a dummy."

For instance, Ed: "I was out with a nurse last night Sonny" . . . Sonny: "Cheer up Ed, maybe your mom will let you go out without one sometime."

Ed picked LHSC because of its excellent Physical Education program. He is very much interested in working with children and hopes that President Kennedy's program for physical training in elementary schools will go into effect before he begins his teaching career.

This reporter attempted to interview Sonny . . . with negative results. He wasn't talking because I had previously referred to him as a "Dummy." He did answer his good buddy Ed when asked the following question. "What do you think about all these co-eds?" His impish eyes rolled, his lips quivered and his teeth flashed as he replied, "There's only one problem with these co-eds, they're just like a fruitcake . . . SWEET . . . AND HALF NUTTY!"

#### Too Much Rest

Rest experts say that a normal person probably would die if he were forced to stay awake for 10 days.

## Two Coaches, Dean Among 14 New Faculty Members

Fourteen new faculty members have been added to the staff this semester. Among them are a department chairman, a former Lock Haven State professor, a dean of women, a wrestling coach and a soccer coach.

Now heading the department of language arts is Dr. Alan McLeod, a native of Australia, who was educated at the University of Sydney, the University of Melbourne, and The Pennsylvania State University where he earned his doctorate. He has taught in the teachers colleges of Australia, the University of New York in Fredonia, and Penn State.

Dr. Myrl Kreiger returns to the art department after a few years at Bloomsburg State and Penn State. She is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati where she also taught in the public schools.

Miss Patricia E. Watt is serving as dean of women. She received her degrees at the University of Pittsburgh and has had high school and college personnel experience. Her recent posts were at West Virginia Wesleyan College and Radford College, Va.

Charles R. Ridenour brings with him 10 years of wrestling coaching at the University of Pennsylvania. He was educated at Penn State where he also taught for three years.

George Lawther is the new soccer coach, coming most recently from the University of Maryland where he was working toward his doctorate. He received his degrees at Penn State and taught at Lycoming College.

Robert L. Duncan, who is in the math department, has had industrial experience in math and also taught for six years at Penn State.

Mason Lee Fisher comes from Simons College to teach physics and math. He earned a bachelor of science degree from Lafayette College and a master of science degree from Lehigh University. He also has studied at the University of Colorado.

Miss Marguerite P. Ford, who is teaching psychology, is a graduate of Sarah Lawrence College and has a master's degree from Clarke University. She has done graduate work at Harvard, Boston and Rutgers Universities and has taught in the public

schools of Newton, Mass., as well as at Harvard and the Franklin Institute.

Dr. Paul R. McNeely has degrees from Marion College, Ind., the University of Cincinnati and Indiana University. He has taught at George Fox College, Ore., and at Asbury College, Ky. He is teaching education and psychology.

Mrs. Anna M. McNeely, who holds degrees from Marion College and the University of Kentucky, has taught in the public schools of Asbury College, Ky.

Walt Fisher, who is teaching English is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire and has a master's degree from New York University where he is also working toward his doctorate. He has taught in the New York city public schools.

George H. Hayfield, who has spent two years with the U. S. Geological Survey, is a graduate of Rutgers University, with a master's from the University of Tennessee. He is in the geography and geology field and has taught at Southern State College, Ark., Marietta College and the University of Tennessee.

Dr. Eisens A. Ozolins attended college in Latvia and has a doctor's degree from the German University of Frankfurt. He is teaching economics.

David Groner, who has an A.B. from Lycoming College and a master's from Penn State has taught at the latter university during the past two years while working on his doctorate. He is teaching speech.

MOTION ON — from page 1 granted by the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women.)

The subject of whether mailboxes would be provided for the day students was brought up for discussion. Monroe Hurwitz reported that mailboxes would be supplied in the near future; however there was no decision as to where they would be installed.

Several complaints were raised from the floor concerning the quality of the hoagies that S.C.C. is selling on Tuesday and Thursday nights in the dormitories. Hurwitz reported that he would look into the situation immediately.

## Enrollment Figure Given

Official enrollment figures show a total registration of 1371 students. Four hundred fifty-six of these are majoring in elementary education, 375 in health education and 49 are enrolled in the new liberal arts program which was inaugurated this fall.

The breakdown by classes shows 451 freshmen, 392 sophomores, 276 juniors, 235 seniors, and 17 special and part time students.

Of the full-time students, 651 reside in college residence halls and 703 live off campus or commute from their own home.

The full-time enrollment includes 693 men and 661 women.

### Casts For First One-Act Plays Named

Casts were chosen for the first three-act plays to be given Oct. 26.

"Aria da Capa" will be directed by Adrienne Aumiller whose cast includes Arther Emery, Pam Kupstas, Chic Hamlin, Larrie Jones and Carson Brown.

Harry Sisak will direct "Mooney's Kid Don't Cry" and has two cast members: Pat Check and Robert Davey.

Karen Richardson, George Grant and Ella Huricka will appear in Mary Cuneo's "Lady of Larkspur."

## Homecoming Special

Chicken Leg  
Mashed Potatoes  
Slaw -- Roll  
Beverage  
65¢

## Eagle Wing Snack Bar

## PENNSHIRE

for

BLAZERS

All Sizes

\$22.50

- Charcoal, Olive, Navy
- All Wool
- Any emblem attached free

Special group price on request

PENNSHIRE

"Your Clothing Specialist"

19 E. Main Street

## HOW ABOUT IT?

## MARATHON

Sunday 3 p.m.

Competition between freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors

Come Out and Support Your Class

RELAYS — EVENTS — GAMES

## Lloy's

Be "Label" Conscious!

- McGregor
- Stetson
- Nunn-Bush
- Alligator
- Jayson
- Worsted-Tex
- Middishade
- Woolrich
- Hanes
- Jerks

## Lloy's

110 E. Main Street

# Bids for Classroom Building Behind High Hall Accepted



BEGINNING OF A NEW DORM

The contractor who built Smith Hall recently was awarded the contract to construct the new classroom building to the rear of High Hall and adjacent to the Special Education building.

He is Stan Seiple, Sunbury, whose bid of \$474,850 was the lowest of those opened at Harrisburg earlier this month. Heating and ventilation will be done by John F. Miles Co., Kulpmont; plumbing by David N. Brown and Son, Bradford; and electrical work by Bernard Electric Inc., Johnstown.

Contracts for the work will be let by the General State Authority after a further study of the bids.

Dr. Richard N. Parsons reported that the new women's dormitory, Woolridge Hall, is due to be completed in the fall of 1963. He also said that a contract has been awarded the McCormick Construction Co., Lock Haven, for a new athletic field between Smith and Woolridge Halls and the railroad.

The General State Authority now is purchasing land for construction of a new dining hall, the plans for which now are being drawn up. The proposed hall will seat 800, with three separate dining areas served from three cafeterias. A small dining room will seat 50. These plans are expected to be completed by May 1963 and bids will be asked next summer. Completion date probably will be January, 1965.

Preliminary plans also have been approved for a new men's residence hall. In anticipation of completing this building by January, 1964, bids may be asked next summer.

## Future Construction Plans Presented to Commonwealth

Additional construction on the campus, totaling three and a half million dollars, was approved recently by the Board of

Trustees in the form of requests to the state.

The requests include planning and design of a new library, a student community center estimated at half a million dollars, a new presidential residence, a maintenance building, laundry and garage, an infirmary, 10 tennis courts, planning and design of a new women's dorm for 300 students, two athletic fields costing half a million, a parking lot, design and construction of a science building to cost nearly a million dollars, site preparation and moving the home of the campus maintenance engineer, acquisition of two additional parcels of land at \$133,000 and purchase of the local television station.

New utilities that may be required on the campus as new structures rise were estimated and approved as follows: Electrical distribution, \$58,000; sanitary sewer, \$4,200; steam distribution, \$30,000; water distribution, \$6,000; storm sewer, \$12,900; gas, \$2,400; roads, \$50,000; and additional boiler plant, \$300,000.

## ACE Sponsors Spaghetti Dinner

The Association for Childhood Education sponsored a spaghetti dinner at Rocky Point on Tuesday night under the chairmanship of Ronald Osborn and Keith Handwerk.

More than 150 attended the dinner which included a recreational program set up by Dr. Dan Corbin and his recreational leadership class. A songfest followed the dinner.

Patsy Gordon made the dinner arrangements, Carolin Strohle took care of tickets, Barbara Hagen handled the publicity, and transportation was provided by various members of the organization.

The dinner was the first of many activities planned by A. C. E. In November, a panel composed of faculty members and junior class students now participating in the professional block, will discuss this new phase in the elementary program, and its advantages.

## Advisor Named To Math Club

Ralph E. Kuhn, assistant professor, was appointed faculty advisor and George Taylor, a freshman, was unanimously elected S.C.C. delegate of the Math Club at its last meeting.

A movie entitled *Earth Satellites* was shown and Ronald Kreidler introduced the officers to those attending.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday in Smith Hall at which time a speaker will be presented.

## Journey To Head IFC

Edward L. Journey, junior in health education from Media, has been elected president of the Interfraternity Council for the current term.

James C. Reeser, junior in secondary education from York, was named vice president.

Journey, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and of the varsity soccer team, has been active in campus leadership. Reeser, a member of Sigma Pi fraternity and of the International Relations Club, is chairman of the Homecoming Committee.

## APhiO, Service Fraternity Organize Chapter on Campus



Jake Laban, S.C.C. delegate; Len Salvatori, secretary-treasurer; Jack Swartwood, vice president; Paul Shaw, president; and Art Emery.

During the spring of 1962, a group of young college men, under the directorship of Dean Edward Young organized and coordinated a chapter of Alpha Phi Omega on campus. Undismayed by lack of number, these men remained steadfast to their ambition of establishing a fine chapter of this national service fraternity. But even this semester the members encountered a profound apathy toward their cause, due mainly to a lack of awareness of the purposes, principles, and program of Alpha Phi Omega.

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity for former Boy Scouts, and is recognized by educators and scout leaders as an all important and worthwhile organization. It is dedicated to the principles of leadership, friendship, and service, and assembles college men together in the fellowship of the Scout Oath and Law to provide service to humanity, and to further the freedom that is our national heritage.

The purposes and principles of Alpha Phi Omega are implemented through a program of service in four areas:

(1) Service to the student body and faculty.

(Last year, members made the Map Board which hangs in social square, so that students could share and secure rides to their homes. This fall, members have already been of service to the school by distributing posters for the athletic department).

(2) Service to Youth and Community.

(3) Service to the Nation as Citizens.

(4) Service to the Fraternity.

Membership in Alpha Phi Omega is open to any male college student who is, or has been a Boy Scout. No restrictions

are made as to scout rank held, and membership is open to all races, creeds and colors. The membership of Alpha Phi Omega also may include men who are members of either social, or scholastic fraternities.

On a date soon to be announced, Alpha Phi Omega will hold a formal meeting for the purpose of gathering together new members. The fraternity invites all interested college men to attend this meeting to learn more about the great possibilities and fine work of this fraternity. If you would like more information prior to this meeting, contact any of the following members: Paul Shaw (president), Leonard Salvatori (V. pres.), Jack Swartwood (sec.-treas.), Jacob Laban (S.C.C.), Art Emery, Don Davidson.

Remember, this is YOUR chance to help . . . your college, the community, your nation, and yourself.

## Student Injured In Dorm Mishap

Suddenly everything was black for Art Emery last Tuesday night. While engaging in a friendly wrestling match in the dorm, he knocked his head against the wall and became unconscious. He was taken by ambulance to the Lock Haven Hospital where he remained until Thursday.

Although he was back in classes Friday, Art said he has "a headache most of the time, but will be receiving treatment from a specialist in Pittsburgh."

## JUNIORS!!

Præco group pictures will be taken

Tuesday (A to H)

Thursday (I to Z)

Starting 1 p.m.

Front of Auditorium

## KELLER & MUNRO DRUG STORE

"Prescription Specialists"

At the Monument

We Appreciate LHSC

We Welcome You to Another Fine Lock Haven Institution

## New Regulations Developed For NDEA Student Loans

New regulations governing ceilings on student loans have been developed as the result of the recent amendment to the National Defense Education Act.

The amendment, approved by Congress at the time of the two-year extension of the act, will enable students carrying more than the usual number of credit hours in any fiscal year to borrow more than \$1,000 within that year.

The amended act permits a student to borrow up to \$1,000 during one "academic year or its equivalent, as determined under regulations of the Commissioner." The Office of Educa-

tion has proposed that the definition of "academic year or its equivalent" be that period of time during which a student completes one-fourth of a four-year program, one-third of a three-year program, etc.

For example, a student carrying 45 credit hours within a single fiscal year in a four-year program which requires completion of 120 credit hours would be completing the equivalent of one and a half academic years and would be eligible to borrow up to \$1,500 during that period. No student may borrow more than \$5,000 during the entire course of his program.

## Sorority Chooses Tri Sigma Man

Mike Sharbaugh, president of S.C.C. and a member of TKE fraternity, has been chosen "Tri Sigma Man" for 1962-63.

Tri Sigma elected Mike for his leadership on campus and service to the sorority. Since Mike is married to the former Carol Weber, 1961 Homecoming Queen, a member of the Tri Sigma, he is especially qualified to be Alpha Rho's Tri Sigma Man.



Sharbaugh

Barbara Govekar, president of Tri Sigma Sorority, with Sharon Miller and Barbara Wittman attended the 26th National Convention of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority at Biloxi, Mississippi, last summer.

The National Convention is the governing body of the Sorority and is held every three years. This year the important Convention business included creating a Memorial Headquarters, establishing a National Housing Fund, and granting funds to make possible an outpatient Children's Room in the North Carolina Memorial Hospital at Chapel Hill.

The Alpha Rho chapter was presented a handsome silver tray, the Achievement Award for the greatest improvement in standards of operation.

## Four Faculty Promotions

Four faculty promotions have been approved by the Board of Trustees:

Russell C. Gillam from assistant professor to associate professor of music; Dr. Irving Deer from associate professor to full professor of English; Harold C. Wisor from assistant professor to associate professor of education; and Edward H. Young from instructor to assistant professor.

Also approved was the employment of seven non-instructional employees: Miss Phyllis Ripoli and Robert Rooney to operate the new IBM equipment recently installed; Gretta Greninger, Mrs. Margaret Geyer and Mrs. Patricia Weaver in offices; Dorothy A. Verrier in the library; and Rufus Raymond, painter.

The resignations of Mrs. Ella Hake, former secretary in the placement office under Dr. Irene Russell; and Mrs. Dorothy Harrau, former secretary in the Akeley Campus School, were accepted.

## European Study Program To Be Conducted in Spring

The application period for spring semester study programs conducted at the universities of Vienna and Freiburg by the Institute of European Studies opened officially Monday.

Each program includes formal classes, lectures, seminars and field-study in Europe, and is designed to fulfill usual course requirements at its academic level.

The program at the University of Vienna will admit those with sophomore or junior standing as of Feb. 2. It will combine English-taught liberal arts and general studies courses, intensive German language instruction, regular university courses taught in German for those competent in that language, and supplementary lectures and seminars. Previous knowledge of German is not required.

The "Das Deutsche Semester" program at the University of Freiburg is intended only for juniors. It will stress political

science, German language study, German philosophy and literature, and European history. All classes will be taught in German.

Each program requires a C-plus college average. The Institute said admission will depend on the student's academic achievement and the recommendations of his dean and department chairman and of a professor familiar with his recent college work.

The application period will close next Dec. 10. Students will sail for Europe from New York Feb. 2.

Officials said students will be led by academic guides on field-study trips in western Europe. Students in the Vienna program will visit England, France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Italy and Spain, while those in the Freiburg program will travel in Germany, Switzerland and Italy.

## College Band Loses Trumpeter

Chris Dwyer, junior in special education from Port Allegany, has been forced to quit the College Band because of an ear injury.

First chair trumpet player and a member of last spring's trumpet quartet, Dwyer said that doctors advised him not to play for at least a year.

Dwyer was one of the band's

representatives to the Inter-collegiate State Band last spring. He also played in the college dance band and has been given several offers to play with local dance bands.



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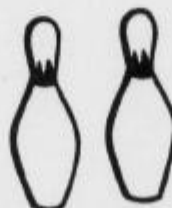
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## Senior Men, Grads Can Apply For Danforth Fellowships

Male college seniors or recent graduates preparing for a career of teaching, counseling or administrative work at the college level are eligible for the Danforth Graduate Fellowship offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo.

Applicants can major in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts and sciences curriculum or at the American graduate school of their choice, but they should not have already undertaken graduate work. Nominations close Oct. 28. Further information can be obtained from George D. Wolf, associate professor of history.

Approximately 100 fellowships will be awarded to outstanding candidates nominated by

Liaison Officers of noncredited colleges and universities of the United States this year. Nominees will be judged on intellectual promise and personality, integrity, genuine interest in religion and high potential for effective college teaching.

Winners are eligible for up to four years of financial assistance, with an annual maximum of \$1,500 for single men and \$2,000 (plus \$500 per child) for married men, tuition and fees included.

Presently, 472 students hold Danforth Fellowships in graduate study preparing to teach and 267 more already are teaching in some 150 colleges in this country and in 20 institutions abroad. The Fellowships may be held for life, with certain benefits after completion of graduate study.

## State's Schools Show Enrollment Increase of 2.9%

The 1962-63 school term includes 2,087,486 public and 646,648 non-public school students in Pennsylvania classrooms, according to the State Department of Public Instruction. This is an increase of 77,186 (2.9%) in enrollment in both type schools.

The students will be greeted by 90,769 teachers in 5,000 school buildings, housing almost 75,000 classrooms. The DPI records indicate that \$179,172,873.00 in new school construction is scheduled for both elementary and secondary schools.

The more than 900 administrative school units will be expanding the curriculum of the students from the three R's to a new experimental science course in the elementary grades which will include the study of geology, plants and animals, matter and energy, and the revolution of earth and space science.

The secondary students will be introduced to courses in economics and advanced biology as the DPI continues its expansion of advanced curriculum programs for the modern day student.

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## Soccer Head Has Experience As Both Player and Coach

by  
John DiNunzio

Knowledge plus experience equals success. In a world of technology and formulas that we live in today, this is the best way to describe George Lawther, our new varsity soccer coach who has an avid interest in soccer — an interest that cannot be concealed.

Although this versatile individual is one of the newest members in the Department of Health and Physical Education, Lock Haven State is no stranger to him. Coach Lawther was a Penn State freshman at Lock Haven.

A graduate of Penn State,



GEORGE LAWThER

played three years of varsity soccer, basketball and tennis which was just the beginning of his experience in athletics. After college he entered the United States Air Force where he served as player-coach of the Sampson Air Force Base squad for four years. During the same period, he was a member of a semi-pro soccer club in Rochester, N. Y.

In 1955, Lawther returned to Penn State for a masters degree. During the years 1955-59, he taught at Lycorhing College and coached soccer, basketball and tennis.

Since 1959, he has been at the University of Maryland working on a PhD. While at Maryland he coached the freshman soccer team and belonged to the District of Columbia Soccer Referee's Association.

In addition to coaching soccer on campus, Coach Lawther teaches tests and measurements, physiology of exercise, and some of the activity classes in the department.

Talking over the situation at Lock Haven, Coach Lawther is enthusiastic about the friendly surroundings of faculty and students. Due to his short time on campus, he felt it would be unfair to compare past and present performances of the athletics, but he is impressed with the athlete's determination to work hard on their skills.



## Stroble's Sport Shots

sports editor

**A good athlete never brags about winning or complains and makes excuses for losing. It is all part of the game.**

Our soccer team's record is very misleading and in no way indicates the caliber of team we have this season. This year's squad is one of the most impressive we have seen and it keeps improving with each game. It dropped its first two games by close scores, 3-1, 2-1.

Anyone who saw these games knows our team has potential and the outcome could have been reversed very easily. The team works good as a unit and has much spirit.

Fresh from victory last Saturday, the team will be in Elizabethtown this weekend. E-town has one of the top teams in the country, but they will have a rough time with Coach Lawther's charges because the Bald Eagles are determined to win.

It is not the purpose of this column to make enemies or arguments, but after the tongue lashing this writer and his column took from various football interests after last week's article we must make mention of various things said in the column. First, the basic facts were taken from a press release by Merle Agnells, publicity director for the Pennsylvania State College Athletic Conference, and two unbiased newspaper articles.

None of these facts were made up by this reporter or by any biased bystander. Secondly, this reporter never said in that column that he thought we had a poor football team. On the contrary, at one time we thought we would have the best team in the conference. This is past history. Thus, this column will continue to state the by-lines' views, often times using reliable facts and information as a basis.

### SPORT SHOTS:

As we saw Saturday night the band is one of the most improved and impressive organization on campus. They not only have a new look, but also a new sound. All arrows point up as far as this group is concerned . . . Old faces seen at the game were those of Coach Chauncey Morehouse and Chief "Curly" Coran . . . What should be the best game in the Western section of the SCC conference this season will take place Saturday as Slippery Rock meets California. SR was ranked eighth nationally in the first AP small college poll . . . Bill Engle, who played the outfield for Indiana SC last summer, signed a bonus contract with the Los Angeles Angels . . . Babe Ruth has the best batting average in a world series. He hit .625 in a four-game sweep by the Yanks in 1928 . . . Coach Jack's record in football over 17 years is 83-54-7.

## LHS Booters Dump Textile; Meet E-Town

A steamed-up soccer team will take to the field against Elizabethtown Saturday on the downstate rival's field.

Constantly one of the powers in the state and also among small college powers, Elizabethtown will again field a strong and experienced team.

Looking for a victory over Susquehanna last Wednesday the footmen hope to make their record 3-2 by Saturday night.

With only one victory in their minds against Philadelphia Textile a week ago, the booters looked like a much different team than in the previous two losses as they dumped the Textiles 5-3.

Determination and hustle proved to our Eagles that they could come up with a winner. After only two minutes had passed in the first quarter Ed Beaver scored his first of two goals to start the five goal parade. Two more goals by Gary Orwig and Beaver again before the halftime whistle left the Bald Eagles with a commanding 3-0 lead.

A gallant comeback by the Textile Rams just wasn't enough although they outscored our Eagles 3-2 in the second half. A third quarter score by Don Leese left the score 4-0 before the Rams could come up with a good foot. After the Rams scored, Bill Johnston added the fifth score one minute before the third quarter ended. Philadelphia's two remaining scores made the final score 5-3. The loser's record is now 0-2, having been defeated by NAIA champion's Howard University of Washington, D.C.

Textile (Philadelphia College of Textiles and Sciences) is highly representative of having players from South America, the Middle East and the United States.

The only Eagle in the front line who didn't score was freshman Ken Van Demark. Ken played an exceptional game, aiding with three well-placed assists.

### WESTERN SECTION OF SCC

	W	L
Slippery Rock	2	0
California	1	0
Clarion	1	0
Indiana	1	1
Shippensburg	1	1
LOCK HAVEN	0	2
Edinboro	0	2

Conference games only

## Gridders Meet Shippensburg In Homecoming Clash

by  
Monte Shepler

It's tough to lose the close ones, and Saturday's game was no exception. Clarion came out on top of a hard-fought game 14-9. The loss just about ends all hope for a Lock Haven conference champion team this year.

Both teams' defenses looked exceptionally good in the first half. Clarion held the Eagles to three first downs while we in turn held them to five. It amounted to taking the ball for three downs and punting for the whole first half.

At the beginning of the second half, Clarion came up with a couple of key plays which put them in scoring position on the five yard line. A short pass to one of Clarion's halfbacks put them out in front 7-0. Lock Haven took no time to even the score. A good kick off return and a 41-yard run by Dick Miller put the Eagles on the one-yard stripe. Clarion held for three downs, but on the fourth Lou Mascaro went over for the score. Ken Bumgarner split the uprights and made the score 7-7.

Early in the fourth quarter Miller dropped back to punt in his own end zone, but two Clarion players broke through the forward wall — one blocked the punt and another fell on the ball for a touchdown. Again Lock Haven came back, driving all the way to Clarion's one-yard line before losing the ball on downs.

Clarion's quarterback ran out the clock and then took the ball into the end zone for a safety for the Eagles so that there would be no chance to block their punt. There was no time for a series of plays and the gridders tasted defeat for the second time this season.

Joe Coldren, defensive safety, said after the game: "I feel the team played a very good game. We had a couple bad breaks that hurt us. I think we will return to Bloomsburg form by Saturday's game."

It seemed to many people that our passing attack is a little less than adequate for the league in which we play. It is easy to defense a team that only sends two players out for passes. There

was more than once during the game when Denny Duttry found himself double-teamed and once even triple-teamed. As far as Clarion was concerned, Duttry was the only receiver on the team and it looked that way to others, too. If the gridders are going to have a good season this year they will have to come up with a passing attack this weekend.

A great deal of credit must be given to Bossert, Erdman, Keenan, Riesh and Peterson. Playing both ways is no picnic and it showed on the field. No matter how big or tough you are, you must have a breather once in a while if you wish to remain effective.

Saturday is Homecoming and that means "Ship" will be here. If the team can get that passing attack moving and a break for that forward wall, Shippensburg is going to be in for a tough afternoon.

## Hockey Team Posts Two Wins

As this edition went to press, the women's hockey team was battling Bloomsburg on McCollum Field, trying for its third win of the season.

Up until last week, the team beat the Keystone Club 3-1 and the Blue Ridge Club 4-0.

The first half of the Keystone game ended in a scoreless tie, due to the fine defensive play of both goalies. Keystone scored a goal early in the second half and a few minutes later Shirley Olt, left wing for LHSC, tied the score. Giny Blake, left inner, scored another point and just a few seconds before the final whistle, Phoebe Williams, freshman center forward, made the final score 3-1. This was Lock Haven's first victory over Keystone since the two teams began their competition.

In the Blue Ridge game, the Eaglettes led 3-0 at half time on one goal by Williams and two by Nancy Springs. Kay Charles scored the fourth goal and last goal shortly after the second half started.

## Marathon Set for Sunday

A marathon between freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors has been added to this year's Homecoming events. Beginning at 3 p.m. Sunday, the marathon will consist of races in the form of swimming, running and other antics.

Each class will be represented by 21 students who will carry the class colors with them throughout the marathon. The winning class will be awarded the funds received at a hob nob which this winning class will sponsor next weekend. Any student interested in representing his class, contact Barbara Friel or Joan Kochick.

## Pigskin Predictions

Games of the Week	Penn State vs. Army	Miss St. vs. Tulane	W. Va. vs. Pitt	Iowa vs. Indiana	Baylor vs. Arkansas	Last Week's Percentage	Overall Percentage
Keenan	Penn State	Tulane	Pitt	Iowa	Arkansas	.800	.800
Duttry	Army	Tulane	Pitt	Iowa	Arkansas	.600	.800
Stroble	Penn State	Miss St.	Pitt	Iowa	Baylor	.600	.700
Daley	Penn State	Tulane	Pitt	Iowa	Arkansas	.600	.700
Hacker	Army	Tulane	Pitt	Iowa	Baylor	.400	.600
Lawther	Penn State	Tulane	Pitt	Iowa	Baylor	.600	.600