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FOUR FRESHMEN FOR HOMECOMING

We live in a day and age which is used to seeing overnight sensations, especially in the music business. Every day, it seems, we are treated to the sound of a new "star" who rockets to insatiable fame on the strength of a single hit recording, backed up by a barrage of press agency.

The "Four Freshmen Story," however, has much more of a plot. It is more like the traditional success story, filled with struggles and frustrations on the way to the eventual happy ending. Their rise to the top has been a steady and deliberate process, a determined march from comparative obscurity to their unchallenged position as America's Number One modern vocal group.

It was in 1948 that four young Hoosiers organized a singing quartet at the Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Music, in Indianapolis. They called themselves "The Toppers," but soon changed to the name that was to bring them so much fame and fortune . . . The Four Freshmen. During those first couple of years they managed, somehow, to keep from setting the world on fire. In fact, as Frosh Ross Barbour puts it, "We made a lot of music and very little money."

But while success continued to evade them, the boys never deviated from their basic approach to music . . . a modern, inventive concept in vocal mu-

sic that was quite unlike anything heard before. They doggedly stuck to their guns, even though at times they doubted whether the public would ever be ready to accept their completely different style.

Then, as in all good success stories, fortune smiled at last. In this case it was ushered in, most appropriately, by none other than Stan Kenton, pioneer and innovator in the field of modern music for more than two decades. The Freshmen were appearing in Dayton, Ohio, and Stan, who just happened to be in town, stopped in and caught their act. So impressed was Kenton that he phoned Capitol Records in Hollywood the very next day, and convinced them to sign the Freshmen to a contract. The rest, as the saying goes, is history.

In 1952 their great version of "It's a Blue World" swept the country, launching what was to become a spectacular recording career for the Four Freshmen. It was followed by a steady parade of best-selling Capitol albums, the sales of which have now nearly reached the two-million mark. In addition, the Freshmen have won every major music poll during the past ten years. They have been honored time and again by *Downbeat*, *Playboy*, *Billboard*, and a host of other leading publications, as the nation's "Best Vocal Group" . . . a title they're not likely to relinquish for a long, long time.



When: Oct. 24 at 4:00 pm.

Cost: Students \$1.50

Where: Thomas Field House

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Facts About Homecoming

THE DANCE

Many people have the idea this year that since the homecoming dance will not have a big name band, it will be nothing more than a hob-nob. Nothing could be farther from the truth. The Homecoming dance this year will be bigger and better than that of any previous year. More time and money is going into decorating the field house than has ever been spent. The only difference between other dances and this year's is that the students and alumni will have their cake and eat it too. Most people like to listen to big-name entertainment, very few can manage to enjoy listening and enjoy dancing at the same time, so this year the listening has been scheduled for Sunday afternoon and the dancing of Saturday night.

THE DRESS

This year's homecoming dance will be an event to remember. With the theme "Greek Deities," the decorations will no doubt be very exquisite.

Dress for the occasion has been discussed by the women

students on campus and most are wearing either short cocktail or long evening gowns.

Hopefully, the college men will appear in suits or tuxedos. Usually they can dress according to what their date will be wearing. If she wears a long formal, then his appropriate dress is a tux. On the other hand, a dark suit will look charming on a guy who escorts a gal wearing a short gown.

Flowers are a must and may be ordered in social square from 11:00 to 1:00 every day.

SATURDAY CLASSES

Saturday, October 23, has been declared a holiday in honor of Homecoming, so as a result there will be no Saturday classes. The practice of declaring Homecoming a holiday will continue in future years only if the attendance at homecoming events is not effected by the suitcase kid. In other words, if a substantial number of students leave campus this homecoming weekend, then Saturday classes will be continued next Homecoming.

QUEEN'S ELECTION

The election of the Homecoming Queen is now taking place in Social Square. Those girls running for Queen are: Sandra Carr, Marny Clauser, Mary Fredericks, Margie Husted, Donna McClaughlin, Robin Thomas, and Janice Siciliano.

FORMAL PHOTOS OF QUEEN

The office of Student Publications will take the formal photographs of the Queen elect and her Court tomorrow in Smith Hall Lounge at 1:00 p.m. The Queen elect and all runners-up are requested to be present.

THE PROGRAM

Thursday, October 21
8:15 p.m.—Play—Price Aud.
Midnight—Floats should be completed. Late Fri. (must).
Coffee & Donuts by Committee.

Friday, October 22
2:30 p.m.—Soccer—Stroudsburg
8:00 p.m.—Pep Rally & Bonfire
8:15 p.m.—Play—Price Aud.
9:00 p.m.—Round Robin Parties. All students welcome.
9:00 p.m.—Decorating for Homecoming Dance.

MISSING SOMETHING

by LINDA BREAM

Have you lost towels, washcloths, sheets, or shirts by sending them to the school laundry?

Saturday, October 23
9-12 noon—Alumni Registration—Smith Hall Lobby
Coffee & Donuts for Alumni—Smith Hall Lobby
10 a.m.—Hockey—Keystone Girls—McCullum Field
10-11 a.m.—Coffee & Donuts on High Hall lawn.
10 a.m.—Judging of Placements.
10:30 a.m.—Parade Forms—(map of march to be issued)
12 noon—Parade Moves.
1:30 p.m.—Pre-game Parade of Queens—Spring St. Stadium
2 p.m.—Football—Edinboro — Spring St. Stadium.
Halftime Ceremonies, Band Show
Queen's Coronation
4:30 p.m.—Cider Pour—Field House Lawn.
8-midnight—Queen's Ball—Thomas Field House.

Sunday, October 24
9-1 p.m.—Clean Field House in preparation for Concert
2-4 p.m.—Parents' Day Reception—Smith Hall
4 p.m.—Four Freshmen Concert.

Many complaints concerning this problem sent me to interview Mr. LeRoy Zerby, manager of Lock Haven State's laundry.

One answer involves the marking of clothing properly. Stacks of linen and clothing are found every month with no names written on them at all or names so faded that they cannot be read. Mr. Zerby recommends very strongly that sew-on name tags be used for everything sent to the laundry. But, if this is not possible, he asks that the students use laundry pens and darken their names each time clothing is sent to be washed.

The second solution is honesty on the part of the individual. If towels and sheets can not be sorted because of no names, they are left to be identified by students. But, many times the laundry is taken by those who need another pillowcase or like that blue shirt instead of by those to whom it really belongs. Mr. Zerby asks each student to "bring back anything that is not yours."



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Deep In The Hall

by BERNIE FELIX

Mr. George Snyder, a Senior at Lock Haven State College and a floor counselor in Smith Hall, served a two month's Falk Political Internship in the Washington office of Congressman Herman T. Schneebeli.

The Pennsylvania Center for Education in Politics, located at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa., sponsors the Internship Program which is supported by the Maurice and Laura Falk Foundation.

This make the sixth consecutive year that Congressman Schneebeli has co-operated with the Intern Program, designed to take an active part in the political party of their choice.

Mr. Snyder, son of Charles J. Snyder, 221 Washington Boulevard, Williamsport, Pa., is a Social Science Major at Lock Ha-

ven and plans to teach in that field following graduation. A 1962 graduate of St. Marys High School in Williamsport, Mr. Snyder has been quite active on campus. He has served as Chairman of the newly-formed College Young Republicans Club, Treasurer of the Social Science Club, Vice-President of the International Relations Club, and is a member of the English Club and the Newman Club. He is also a contributor of political articles to the school paper and participates in intramural sports.

This was the second consecutive year a Lock Haven student had been designated to receive a Falk Internship. Award of the Internship is based upon the results of competitive examinations conducted by the Pa. Center for Education in Politics.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IT'S JUST A DAMN GOOD THING NO ONE CAME IN TARDY THIS MORNING!"

Iguana House Is Tops

by BERNIE FELIX

On September 17 the "Iguana House" played "The Outhouse" to start the intramural program. Jim Miller, Jim Richards, and Dennis Rainey all scored for the "Iguana House." Miller also kicked the extra point for them.

On September 28 the "Trimmers" met the "Moon-lighters." This well-fought ball game ended in a 6-6 tie. Austin Stoy intercepted a "Trimmer" pass and scored for the "Moon-lighters." The "Trimmers' "

on the play. This made the score 9-0 and that's the way the six points came when Ron Kanour caught a long pass and went in for the score.

The "Iguana House" was back in action on September 29. This time they faced "The Beach House." Again Jim Miller came up with a touchdown to make the score 6-0 in favor of the "Iguana House." The "Beach House" was caught in its own end zone on a safety. David Lichter made the tackle;

A New Schedule

MARY KAY HUNTER

During the 1964-65 school year, many stimulating and enjoyable cultural events took place on the campus of Lock Haven State College. Very frequently, the audience was so sparse that it hardly seemed worthwhile for the featured guests to present their planned programs.

To begin this new school year, on Thursday, September 16th, a convocation, featuring Mr. Edward Weeks, Editor of the Atlantic Monthly, was held in Thomas Field House. Although the acoustics in the field house were detrimental to the program, the convocation was held in that location specifically for the purpose of seating as large an audience as possible. But once again, the number of students who attended was disappointing. With the exception of the Freshmen who were required to attend, the student body, on the whole, was poorly represented.

The point is not only that the students were not represented but also that they missed the concepts and ideas which Mr. Weeks had to offer. This is the case with all the cultural events on the campus. Students who do not attend have an extra hour of relaxation, but they miss ideas which might be valuable to them for a lifetime.

This school year has just begun and a long list of cultural programs has been scheduled. Perhaps we should reschedule ourselves.

game ended with the "Iguana House" taking the lead in Smith Hall football.

Athletic Department Blamed For Lack Of Football Photos

Last Saturday the Praeco photographer and I happened to meet at the Clarion football game. I happened to be in Clarion visiting friends and decided also to photograph the game for this week's edition of the Eagle Eye. I asked him why he had decided to make the 260 mile round trip and he stated, "Because of the new field policy of the athletic department at Lock Haven, the yearbook has absolutely no printable pictures of the football team in action." The policy he made reference to states that no persons other than the football team, which excludes photographers, is allowed within 20 feet of the sidelines.

What exactly does this mean to the photographers? This means that at night games, no photographs can be taken. Night photography requires the use of flashbulbs or an electronic strobe unit. These flash units will only reach 25 feet onto the field. The ball carrier, therefore, must run the ball within five to ten feet of the side lines even to show up on the negative. Even at the best the bottom half of the photo is washed out by the over-exposing light reflected back from the foreground. Last week's Eagle Eye photos of the football game with Cal., poor as they were, were taken by telling the field guards to soak their

heads, running up to the sidelines, taking the photos, and returning before being beaten to death by the fire police.

To double the inconvenience posed by this new field policy, photos taken at night games are next to impossible to enlarge. In negative photos such as the Praeco uses, the image must be enlarged three times just to read the numbers on the back of the players. The Eagle Eye, which uses a polaroid camera, must have the photos of Saturday night's game, by Sunday afternoon. Since a polaroid print cannot be enlarged in that short a time, the 15 foot rule means no Eagle Eye photos.

What is most dangerous for the athletic department is that this policy is straining what are already very thin relations with the Lock Haven EXPRESS. Witness the fact that the only photo of the Cal. football game which appeared in the EXPRESS was of a Cal. player running for a touch down. The reason is simple. The EXPRESS photographer became so disgusted after being shoved off the field, that he took his photos from the Cal. side of the field, where he could do so from the sidelines and not be bothered.

The only solution for the Praeco is to spend \$400 for a high-powered narrow angle

strobe unit, \$200 for a telescopic lens, and \$150 for a new camera. And then arrangements can be made for a local photographer to develop the film Saturday evening so the Eagle Eye can have the prints Sunday morning. The solution would cost nearly \$1,000. However, I don't think the SCC will support this proposition. Perhaps if the SCC took the necessary funds from the Athletic Department's allocation, then maybe the athletic department would see the light, so to speak.

Until that time comes the pictures of the football team will continue to be poor. It is most unfortunate, because the football team did not make the policy, but rather the athletic department.

The Eagle Eye and Praeco photographers will continue to do their best at their own expense, (the Praeco photographer paid his own way to Clarion) to see that the photos of the football team are the best that are physically possible under the conditions. But it does seem a shame that the Office of Student Publications of Lock Haven State has to impose on the hospitality of another campus to take good photos of our own football team.

R. J. REMICK, Editor

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- FRATERNITY RUSHING 1965 -

Sigma Pi



by STEVE SENTE
Sigma Pi, a strong national fraternity which was founded in 1897 at Vincennes, Indiana. Since then it has grown to 73 national chapters. Our chapter originated from Delta Rho Beta, a long-existing day room fraternity with such distinguished alumni as Dr. Richard Parsons and Mr. Charles Vonada. We received our charter as Beta Omega Chapter of Sigma Pi on December 9, 1961 when Delta Rho Beta became affiliated with the Sigma Pi National Fraternity. Sigma Pi is a prominent figure in intramural sports with top ranking teams in basketball and football. A new kitchen and dining hall has been installed, and are capable of serving the most balanced meals at outstandingly modest prices.



Finally, Sigma Pi has been foremost with social activities from homecoming open house to informal private dances with professional musical entertainment. The brothers of Sigma Pi wish

to emphasize that they are continually making plans for growth and development so that Sigma Pi will always remain with pride in the hearts of its members.

Lambda Chi Alpha



As their ideals, Christianity, brotherhood, patriotism, and morality indicate, the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha feel that belonging to a fraternity is an important part of a man's education. When a rushee pledges LXA, he is showing that he is a man of good taste, and at the same time he is enhancing his image as a well-rounded student. LXA house has many things to offer the rushee. The national fraternity has set up a new scholarship program, and the house itself has new kitchen equipment, all new furniture, a good library, and warm, friendly surroundings in which to live.



Although the house has spacious accommodations for 36, there are only 27 brothers at present. LXA is one of the strongest and wealthiest fraternities in the United States. There are 156 chapters and eight colonies in

the national fraternity, and the fraternity houses are assessed at upwards of \$3 million. In place of the usual hazing, LXA has a merit system in their pledge program.

Kappa Delta Rho



"Number one with all the fun" is the motto of the brothers of Kappa Delta Rho, the first fraternity to be organized at Lock Haven State College. At KDR, each member strives for brotherhood, scholastic excellence, and constructive social functions. Several of the brothers of KDR are presidents and captains of organizations and athletic teams on campus. Bob Horak is co-captain of the football team, Don Faulkner is captain of the swimming team, Jon Masood is president of the Student Co-operative Council, Greg Santoro is president of the Inter Fraternity Council, and



George Stroup is president of The Association of Childhood Education. KDR house was recently equipped with a new kitchen which has all the modern cooking facilities. The

quaint furnishings and friendly brothers at KDR create a very homey atmosphere. This is why rushees who pledge KDR will feel right at home.

Tau Kappa Epsilon



Brotherhood above all else . . . Tau Kappa Epsilon stands for men, not for wealth, rank, or honor, but for personal worth and character. This is the creed of the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon, who are residents of the most extravagantly furnished fraternity house at Lock Haven State College. The theme of TKE fraternity is service to the individual and to his school. Members work together to provide enjoyable and worthwhile fraternity functions. The fraternity tries to encourage active participation in all phases of college life. The president of the 33-brother fraternity is

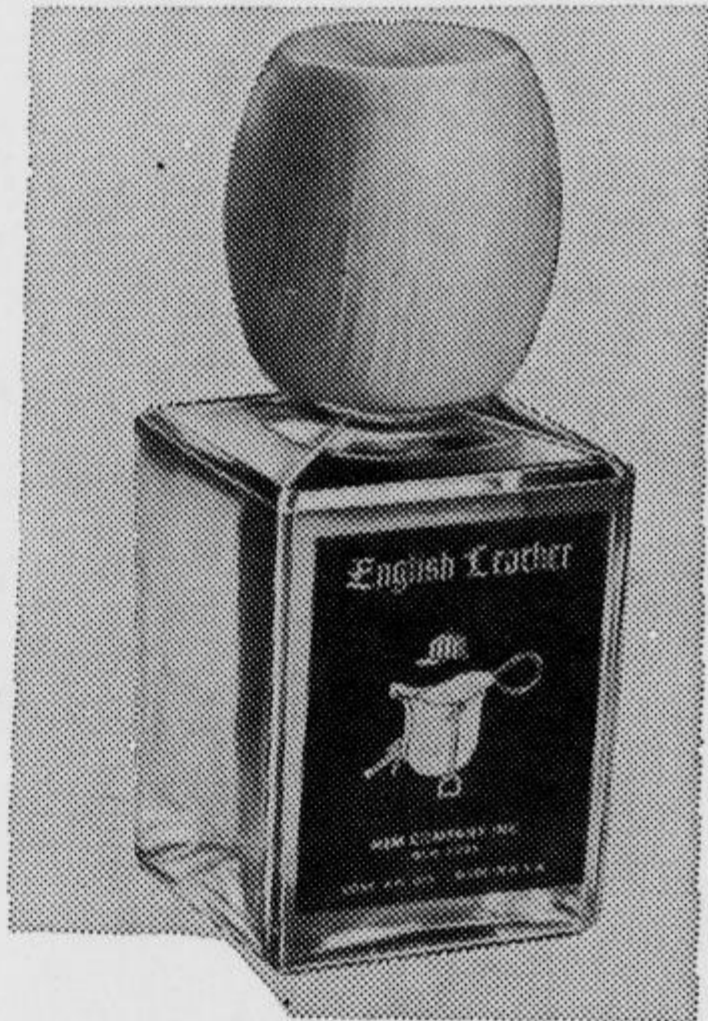


Dennis Finn. Mr. Finn and his fellow Tekes have demonstrated their fine talents in many activities with the national TKE fraternity, as well as in the activities held right here on campus. They have won the intramural sports trophy, the Greek Sing trophy, and they finished with a very high rating

in a national chapter contest. The TKE brothers are proud of the fact that they have a higher academic average than any other fraternity at LHSC. In addition to its lavish furnishings, TKE house has a library and a recreation room to make life in the fraternity complete.

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Fraternity and Sorority News

Lambda Chi

The Lambda Chi's welcome all students and faculty back to school for what they anticipate to be a very successful year. We also extend a special welcome to our new house mother, Mrs. St.-Clair. The house is presently undergoing a series of renovations. The kitchen and dining rooms have recently been re-decorated and more house improvements are foreseen. Familiar sights around the house are Brother J. G. up to his ears in soap suds; and ChooChooCha Booby coming out of the cellar.

The Lambda Chi's would like to congratulate Brother Henney, Kieffer, and Laban who were married over the summer. Recent pinnings are Brothers Ricky Eaton to Linda Landman; Rick Sullivan to Sussan Gabriel; Ed Hazelett to Judy March; Vince DiTanna to Marg Petruzzi; Bob Hercane to Sandy Gartner; and Darrell Claar to Woodrene Miller.

We would like to wish the best of luck to the football and soccer teams. The Bald Eagle gridmen appear to be headed for their greatest year in the history of the school. Special wishes are extended to Brothers Yeager, Wright, Rhoades, and Mitchell in football and co-captain Don Swartz and Brothers Klingaman, Coover and Sullivan in soccer. Brother John Heins is Lambda Chi's contribution to coach Dave Beaver's cross-country team.

The Brothers are presently hard at work building their float in preparation for the big Homecoming Weekend. We would like to wish all rushees a good year.

Sigma Pi

On the social scene, the Pi guys have started their search for a Fraternity Sweetheart. Brother Al Chiesa is chairman this year. So far, three very lovely nominees have been Paula Martello, Nancy Argenbright and Nancy Flanagan. These

girls have a reserved spot at the House any time they wish to drop in.

Last week was the opening of the "dance season" with Freddie and the Ideals at Rocky Point. The Brothers would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Spangenthal for chaperoning. Everyone had a good time.

With Rush Week coming to a close, the Brothers would like to thank everyone who took part in the activities. This year's Rush Chairman was Craig Hort.

Sigma Kappa

Mona Mangan is serving as President of Panhellenic this year.

Margie Husted and Sharon Maggs assisted the Dean of Admissions Saturday morning with the Student Conferences for incoming Freshmen.

Mrs. Ethel Griffin of Lock Haven is the new Housemother at the Sigma Kappa Sorority House.

Teresa Roberts, travelling secretary for Sigma Kappa, spent the week of rush here. She was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Maggs.

The sisters of Sigma Kappa extend their wishes for Good Luck to all rushees.

TKE

The Fraters of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to extend congratulations to frater James Blacksmith on his reception of The Golden Helmet Award given to the outstanding player of the week. We are proud of Jim and the rest of the fraters on the team.

Congratulations also go out to the members of the soccer team. We wish them luck in their future conquests.

The fraters were proud to have Dr. and Mrs. Richard Parsons to dinner on Wednesday, October 6. It was a very enjoyable evening, indeed.

This year the fraters hope to repeat its Homecoming float victory. Work has been started on the float and the feeling is quite optimistic.

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Goal Post

by STEVE DALEY



Lock Haven State's football team, despite the 21-14 upset at Clarion last week are far from being out of the running for the league title. Last week, Edinboro State College upended defending Champion Indiana State at Indiana 10-6 and put Clarion in sole possession of first place in the west. Should Edinboro defeat Clarion an. Lock Haven defeat Indiana and Edinboro, victory would be ours in the west, providing the Eagles knock off the weaker teams. The Eagles aren't down yet, so support them in their quest for the western crown and the State College championship.

Coach David Beaver never gives up as far as victories are concerned. After the Bloomsburg meet last Saturday in which Lock Haven ran 10 men in before Bloom could get three in, Coach Beaver had his men working even harder in prevention of a letdown. A Lock Haven victory over Bloomsburg State is the sweetest thing on earth to an Eagle. Congratulations Thinclads and Coach Beaver.

Last week at Clarion, Governor Scranton was greeted by Lock Haven trainer Max Pavlovich and Student Assistant Robert Gutshall. The two chatted with the governor and also shook hands in the friendly meeting.

The absence of Eugene Smith, equipment manager for all the athletic teams at Lock Haven State College, because of a hernia suffered in the line of duty, posed quite a problem and it looked like an unsolvable one. Then suddenly someone realized that Jon Masood and another group of Lock Haven students consisting of Bob McDermott, Denny Lowe, Chris Foore, Jerry Bower and Jim Young could do the job, since they were Smitty's assistants for two years. The job that Jon Masood and the gang is doing is worth the rating of great. Jon has handled the equipment with definite know how and has truly done a fine job. Students don't realize that at a typical four o'clock in the afternoon what these boys and Smitty have been going through. Nearly 150 athletically inclined students rush to the little door of the equipment room to receive gear for such sports as football, soccer, cross country,

field hockey and wrestling. This group of students under Jon's direction has handled the job and have proportioned their time so that one of the group is around when you want them. Congratulations should be extended to Jon, Bob, Denny, Chris, Jerry and Jim for a job well done.

Incidentally, Jon Masood is the SCC president and is one of the main reasons for our athletic teams to be wearing such fine dress as the blazers. The blazers have given the college athletic teams a professional look and have really added to their appearance.

The Lock Haven State College soccer team under Coach George Lawther and Carl Herrman have finally found the winning ways after two defeats and a tie. While talking to one referee at halftime, Lock Haven's John Bump reported that the referee thought the Bald Eagles were one of the strongest teams he had seen this year and was shocked to hear that most of them are underclassmen. The booters, with their 1-2-1 record are at Trenton State of New Jersey tomorrow. A real toughie.

Eaglettes Dump Bucknell, 2-0 for Year

The Lock Haven State College girl's field hockey team proved to their coach, Dr. Charlotte Smith that they could win rain or shine, mud or solid earth, last Thursday as they defeated the Bucknell University girl's field hockey team at McCollum field 5-1.

The weather was strictly horrible as rain had fallen most of the night and at game time, it was again raining. McCollum field, although grassy, was showing signs of mud as the girls rampaged to victory number two for the 1965 season. Lock Haven's Phoebe Williams was marvelous as she netted three scores for the afternoon. Lock Haven's newly elected team captain, Nancy Springs, who after an illness which had sidelined her for all of last season, also scored and Cindy Howard, the Eag-



Jerry Bower and Jon Masood busy checking out gear as Steve Mandel, Dave Swartzlander, Wayne (Flash) Randolph and Bill Forbes watch.

EAGLES WIN, EAGLES LOSE

Golden Eagles 21 - Bald Eagles 14

The Lock Haven State College football team dropped a heartbreaker to Clarion State College last Saturday at Clarion 21-14. Before Governor Scranton and a large Homecoming crowd, the Golden Eagles of Clarion clawed the Bald Eagles on a wet and rainy day. Lock Haven's conference record is now 1-1 with their overall record standing at 2-1. Lock Haven's next game is tomorrow against the Red Raiders of Shippensburg State College at Shippensburg.

In the first quarter against Clarion it looked like the Bald Eagles were going to write another chapter in their record book when they took a 7-0 lead on a two yard plunge by Jim Blacksmith, the Eagle's leading ground gainer and a Mike Williams kick which split the uprights. Neither team managed to score again in the first quarter and at the end of the first quarter, Lock Haven led 7-0.

The second quarter found the Bald Eagle defensive machine hitting hard with Clarion fighting for air. Barre Yeager recovered a Clarion fumble on the Clarion 18 yard line after the Eagles of Lock Haven hit a Clarion halfback so hard that Governor Scranton shook in the stands. Jim Blacksmith then carried to the eight where Chris Klinger moved it to the two yard line for the first down. With first and goal, Chris Klinger, senior skatback found a hole and plunged in for the touchdown. Mike Williams added the extra point making it Lock Haven 14, Clarion 0. With 54 seconds left in the first half, Cattello of Clarion moved the ball to the 26. At this point

lette's fine offensive punch added the other Lock Haven tally. The first half was a bit dry but in the second half the Eagles and the girls from Bucknell were slipping and sliding over the entire field.

The Eaglette's next match is against East Stroudsburg whom the Eaglettes beat for the first time last year, at East Stroudsburg on Thursday. The Eaglettes are truly a fine team as last year's record and this year's record shows. Support the girls' field hockey team as they push for an unbeaten season.

it was raining harder than ever and the ball was extremely slippery. Clarion moved to the 13 yard line of Lock Haven and with 13 seconds left in the first half, Clarion quarterback Cricri, hit end Glenn Redinger for the touchdown. Miller's kick was good, making it Lock Haven 14, Clarion 7 as the half ended.

In the second half, the rain was constant and the ball became hard to handle as Clarion and Lock Haven fumbled it to each other. Clarion managed to hold on to the ball for several important plays as they splashed their way to the Lock Haven 23

where Cricri threw a raindrop to Glenn Redinger for a Clarion touchdown. Zaccari's extra point was good and the score stood, Lock Haven 14, Clarion 14. Again and again Lock Haven and Clarion exchanged the pigskin but the big break came when Lock Haven fumbled on the Lock Haven 32. Cattello then carried the ball to the Lock Haven one where he plunged in for the score. Zaccari added the extra point making it Clarion 21 and Lock Haven 14. Lock Haven failed to score again as the gun sounded, making it Clarion 21 and Lock Haven 14.

Eagle Booters Smash Shippensburg 2-1

Last Saturday, the Eagle booters traveled to Shippensburg in order to play soccer against Shippensburg State College, and soccer was played as the Eagles outnumbered their opponents shots by a ratio of 2 to 1, which was exactly how the score read at the end of the double overtime.

LHSC	-	1	0	0	0	1	0	2
SSC	-	0	0	0	1	0	0	1

In the first quarter, Steve Dailey threw the ball from the sidelines straight over the goal area where inside left, Gene Bailey, touched it over to Ken VanDemark who converted, giving the Eagles the early lead. The second and third quarters were under the Eagle control yet Lock Haven failed to score as they took 29 shots. In the last quarter, five seconds before it was over, two to be exact, Shippensburg finally tied the game

thus forcing the game into two additional five minute overtimes. In the first of these, Lock Haven came out with the decision to win, and win they did when right wing John Bump took the ball down his end and, after bluffing a Shippensburg defender, crossed the ball to Ken VanDemark who used his head in putting the ball through the Ship goal for the final and winning goal.

The victory, first of the year for the Eagles, left the team record 1-2-1 as they travel today to New Jersey to play Trenton State on their home field.

The J.V. soccer team of Lock Haven State played its second game last Wednesday here at home and most of us already know the score of that game. Their next game is Homecoming, October 23 against Bucknell Frosh.

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