



Academic Convocation Sees Optimism for Future

The Lock Haven State College Fifth annual Academic Convocation was held in Thomas Field House on September 29, 1966. Dr. Dexter Perkins, noted historian and professor emeritus of Cornell University, addressed the 1,200 members of the student body who were present at the Convocation. Discussing "The Posture of American Foreign Policy," Dr. Perkins expressed a note of optimism for the future.

Dr. Robinson, Dean of Academic Affairs, recognized all honor students and also those students who are attending college on academic scholarships. Also recognized were faculty members who had received promotions. They were Donald Day from Instructor to Assistant Professor, Karl Herrmann from

Sullivan Bows To Stevenson

Stevenson Library, which is to be located on the site of Sullivan Hall, will be completed in the summer of 1968. The new library will enlarge the present capacity to one third of the enrollment. Also, the volume capacity will be enlarged to 400,000 to 500,000. The present capacity is 130,000 volumes. Since the number of books double every six years the additional shelves will be necessary.

The architects, Price and Dickey, are in the process of revising plans for an additional floor which will make four floors. The ground floor will include curriculum materials, audiovisual aids, recordings, music books, maps, storage areas for files of general periodicals, children's room, and seminar rooms. The charging desk, current periodicals, reference room, reserve room, as well as processing, will be found in the main foyer. The third and fourth floors will contain stacks and rare books. The majority of carels are to be located here, rather than in the reading rooms.

Plans include the building to have each floor divided into units. All partitions will be removable, so that the units can form larger rooms.

Instructor to Assistant Professor, Dora Vandine from Instructor to Assistant Professor, Harold Hacker from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor, Harry Miller from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor, Dr. Hugh Williamson from Associate Professor to Professor and Harold C. Wisor from Associate Professor to Professor.

The Lock Haven State College choir, consisting of 45 voices, provided the musical selections for the Convocation. Under the direction of Professor John McGowan, the choir sang "Caligaverunt Oculi Mei" by T. L. De Victoria, "Heavenly Light" by A. Kopylow, and the Alma Mater, accompanied by the members of the student body and faculty.

The local chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity was presented with the Interfraternity Council Scholarship Plaque by IFC secretary Alex Morris. This plaque, emblematic of the highest scholarship average of all fraternities on campus last year has now been won by TKE for the past three years. It was originally placed in competition in 1962 by Edward H. Young, Assistant to the President, in memory of his father, Dr. Ward Young. The Panhellenic Council Award for scholarship achievement was presented by President Mary Stidd of the Panhellenic Council to the Delta Zeta Sorority.

Students Advised to Submit SSCQT Applications Now

Applications for the November 18 and 19, 1966 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an Application Card and a Bulletin of Information for the test.

Following instructions in the Bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, Edu-

ASCO Presents Higher Proposals

The Association of State College Organizations represents the fourteen state-owned institutions of higher education in Pennsylvania. This organization supports the Master Plan for Higher Education in Pennsylvania, which advocates the increasing of funds which are made available to be used by the fourteen state colleges. The Master Plan puts specific emphasis on the fact that it is now imperative for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to increase public funds for the higher education, improve facilities and enlarge the personnel of a public segment of higher education.

The estimates in future college population in the Master Plan are conservative; therefore, the local point of the public segment of higher education must be the fourteen publicly-owned institutions of higher education which are at the present time owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and are responsible for satisfying immediate needs.

The Association of State College Organizations specifically support the following proposals:

1. A single center of responsibility for higher education is needed. The existing State Board of Education and the Council of Higher Education should be utilized, but it is imperative that a separate, adequate staff, independent of the D. P. I., be supplied immediately for their use. Recognizing that the other areas of concern in the public segment of higher education will include community colleges and universities, it is nonetheless imperative that the fourteen, which must carry the bulk of the four year college load, must have separate and specialized leadership within the Council of Higher Education.

2. These fourteen should be vested with the autonomy and authority to decisions regarding development, internal organizations, fiscal matters, curriculum and personnel within policies established by the State Board and the State Council of Higher Education.

3. It must be kept in mind that the fourteen are the only

state-owned institutions fully dependent on public funds and alone fully responsive to the need of the Commonwealth. To actively strengthen the state-owned colleges and university, it will be necessary to substantially increase Commonwealth support to them. Among funds allocated to higher education, top priority must be given to this proposal. Improvement of existing facilities and substantial expansion of them is vital. Increases in faculty salaries and fringe benefits which influence faculties are equally critical. Non-instructional salaries and benefits also require substantial increase.

4. After these full needs of the state-owned colleges and university have been met, if additional Commonwealth funds are available and it is deemed desirable, we would not oppose the channeling of such funds into private and semi-private institutions of higher learning for scholarships, fellowships, and capital construction, but not otherwise.

Jon Masood, president of the Student Cooperative Council at L. H. S. C., attended an A. S. C. O. meeting which was held September 22, 1966, at Altoona.

Mr. Masood provided general background information concerning the organization of A. S. C. O., and the events leading up to the present role of A. S. C. O., and the part taken by the students in the Association.

Masood reported to the *Eagle Eye* that "the three Indianans were very cooperative." The four then proceeded to discuss the Master Plan with the State Board of Trustees. However, Indiana University opposed some aspects of the plan because they would lose some rights as a university. Curriculum planning is one of the rights they would have to forfeit if they accepted the Master Plan. The discussion

about the Master Plan was of little progress, so Jon Masood stated that since the problem could not be corrected by the undergraduates, they should bypass the issue and discuss the other problems which affected all who attended the meeting.

Messrs. Thomas Eakin, of Indiana University, and Masood then reviewed points for discussion with the A. S. C. O. Forum which were faculty salaries, fiscal autonomy, G. S. A. funds, curriculum planning, the student unions, pursuit of state institutions for dental, medical, and law students, graduate programs with lower cost per semester hour, academic scholarships, and G. S. A. bidding procedures.

Writer reference to the topic of G. S. A. funds, the plaques on all buildings which were erected by the G. S. A. and stand on state college campuses read "Property of the G. S. A." The G. S. A. constructs buildings on the campuses of Penn State, Pitt, and Temple. However, the plaques on these buildings read "Compliments of the G. S. A." In other words, these buildings are gratis erections. The students at L. H. S. C., and other state colleges are paying an additional sum of money on a semester basis to live in the dormitories. Three dollars of this money paid by each student is going into the wallet of the G. S. A. as payment for constructing the dorms.

At the last S. C. C., September 21, a pledge of two hundred dollars for the support of the A. S. C. O. was approved. At the A. S. C. O. meeting, Jon Masood received verbal agreement by Indiana that they would make an effort to secure a similar pledge from their own student government. "If Indiana can go on the record supporting A. S. C. O. with a pledge, I see no reason why the other schools would not follow suit," Mr. Masood stated. "At this point I am relatively safe in stating that this action from Indiana should be forthcoming within two weeks," he added.

Ed. Note—Approval of pledge from Indiana (\$300 pledge).

Coming Up!

Tonight:

Football—Clarion State Home — 8 p.m.

Sigma Pi House Party 8:30 p.m.

Sunday:

SCC Movie — "Barbaras" Aud. — 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday:

ACE Picnic — Camp-Hate-To-Leave-It

Wednesday:

English Club Film "Viridiana" Raub 106 — 8 p.m.


Friday:

START OF HOMECOMING WEEKEND
EAGLE EYE

either of the testing dates, it is very important that he list a center and center number for each date on which he will be available.


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MEMBER

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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

In regard to the letter entitled "Cold Food, Ugh!" in the September 30 issue of *The Eagle Eye*, we wish to inform an "Irritated Freshman" that there is a slight exaggeration in his opinion.

To begin with if he and his friends went to dinner a few minutes earlier, they would have an excellent opportunity to eat together "before six o'clock." It has been our experience that if we form a group of six to eight before leaving for dinner, we have no trouble being admitted. As to "Irritated's" protest at eating with "complete strangers," we can think of no better way of meeting other students and making friends.

In regard to "Irritated's" suggestion that we be permitted to leave the table before the others are finished, doesn't he realize that he is being rude? At home, does he leave the table before the guests are finished!

In conclusion we feel that the rules should stand, for they are what most people practice in their own homes.
Satisfied Sophomores.

Hear! Hear! You Satisfied Sophomores surely scribbled a splendid solution to the shocking sermon scribbled by the seething stranger.

Dear Editor:

Is there nothing that can be done about the acoustics in Thomas Field House? As a student, I am embarrassed that we have the nerve to invite a well-known man like Dr. Dexter Perkins to come to Lock Haven and speak from a small platform at one end of the Field House.

Everytime someone coughed, a word was lost. By the time the voice travelled across the room, it was thick and difficult to understand. When the audience becomes restless, can they be blamed?

I realize that a letter of this type is written every time something of this nature is held in the Field House, but isn't there some way the Field House can be draped to remove a very unpleasant situation? This is an appeal to the students, faculty, administration, or whomever is responsible. Help!

Sincerely,

Embarrassed

There is something that can be done about the acoustics in Thomas Field House. A new auditorium would be an ideal solution to this problem. Since our

present auditorium does not have the seating capacity to accommodate large numbers of people, a new one would appear to be in order. However, the G. S. A. is slower than molasses in January when it is asked for allocations to finance new buildings on the state college campuses.

The situation is most embarrassing, and it is most embarrassing to have to use the following cliché as an editorial suggestion, but we are afraid that you will just have to grin and bear it.

Dear Editor:

It seems that a revolution has taken place at Lock Haven State. The first edition of the *Eagle Eye* revealed there are some students on the campus who are genuinely interested in portraying a sense of pride in the college and its newspaper.

The quality of the articles and their value to the paper's readers have improved greatly. More articles covering a wider range of interest seem to be forthcoming, and it is possible to see good journalistic technique on each and every one of its four pages. There are improvements that can be made, but there are some students that are finally attempting something constructive.

Humor has come to the *Eagle Eye* through "Idles of the King," but the author should be made to confine his comments to subjects of interest to the students and not to the students themselves. His personal vendettas are in poor taste and would better serve the college by being left on his desk or in his mind.

The staff of the new *Eagle Eye* has just begun a difficult task well. Putting the newspaper in a position where it can be appreciated by the students whom it was meant to serve is not going to be a simple undertaking. Good luck to every member of the new staff. You are rendering a great service to Lock Haven State College.

Sincerely,

A Thankful Student

It has come to my attention that a part of my last column, "Life In Russell Hall by Jon Masood," though intended as pure humor, has been interpreted by some as having a basis in fact, which it didn't. Due to this, I therefore, fully retract that section of the article.

Signed,

RICHARD THOMPSON
(Smith Hall)

EAGLE'S HALO

by LEW PARKS

Morality by Vote

"IT'S NAUSIATING!" Did you ever sit in biology lab with an empty stomach and be compelled to dissect a formaldehyded frog? If you have, it's very possible you came up with the blunt conclusion, "IT'S NAUSIATING!"

But now put yourself into another laboratory, the laboratory of life. Compel yourself to notice another phenomena. See how the morality of the specimen seems to be determined by the morality of the specie. Observe how a human being will act, right or wrong in direct proportion to the group's wishes. Notice how the "Pepsi Generation's" morality so often hangs on a single cord—CONFORMITY. Take a good look at the "We - Got - The - Numbers - On - Our - Side - Morality." Look at it with the microscopic lens of your soul (conscience), and see if you don't come to the same conclusion you reached awhile back in the biology lab—"it's nauseating!"

In William Whyte's book *Organization Man*, he talks about the new "Social Ethic" that is replacing our old one which placed value on the individual. In this new ethic some of the key words are—"socially oriented," "adjustment," "adaptation," "belongingness," "team-work," "group living," "group loyalty," "group dynamics," "group thinking."

With this kind of social behavior in tact, it is easy to see where good moral behavior may well demand non-conformity. What happens when "adjustment" is adjustment to complacency toward discrimination of those of another race? What happens when "team-work" is

the team-work of a college "cheating-team?" What happens when "belongingness" is "belongingness" to what is clearly sin? A life lived for God daily calls for non-conformity to these conforming situations.

Not long ago a man was driving through the village of Lamar. In the car was his family which was in a hurry to get to State College. They demanded the driver to keep going "50" when he went through Lamar, even though the signs clearly stated the speed limit at 40 m. p. h. They backed up their arguments with the usual excuses of the group—"Oh everybody does it." "Oh, nobody gets caught." "We're with you all the way, don't sweat it, you won't get caught!" And they were. And so he didn't. But he was!

We face the same story. Maybe our sign reads "NO ILLICIT SEX AFFAIRS," or "NO COPYING SANDY'S PAPER," or "NO DRUNK AND DISORDERLY BEHAVIOR ON FRIDAY NIGHT!" The signs are there. But so is the crowd urging us to ignore them. We have a conscience, but we live in a world that would like to snuff that conscience. As a famous preacher warned long

ago, "Don't let the world around you squeeze you into its own mold, but let God remold your minds from within, so that you may prove in practice that the plan of God for you is good, meets all his demands and moves toward the goal of true maturity!" Rom. 12:2 Phillips.

"The village that voted the earth was flat" made a fool of itself. It set itself against the real facts of the world. And if the village was a fool, then each villager was a bigger fool for going along with the crowd. We too make fools of ourselves when we go along with the misdirected crowd. "Be not conformed to world and the things thereof," warns the Bible.

In one of the college textbooks called, "Psychology of Adjustment," the authors are talking about acquired characteristics. After laboratory work with animals, they made the statement, "Newly hatched ducklings, at a certain critical phase of their development, can be taught to follow a person instead of to follow the mother duck." It would seem a stupid sight to me to see a duck spend all day following a person around when it should be following its mother. But how much more stupid and disgusting it must look to God to see people who have been created in His image, going around following the crowd rather than their Maker.

The choice is ours to make. We can follow the crowd or we can follow God. This is one time we'd better not be too impressed with big numbers.

In his book, "Brave New World Revisited," Aldous Huxley is talking about the great conformer of our era. Huxley says, "He is a victim of what I have called 'herd poisoning.'" Don't be a victim of herd poisoning! KEEP THE HALO POLISHED, GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY!

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Student In The Spotlight

by LINDA HARTEN

"The hardest thing to get used to is the weather change. It's so cold up here," says Carol Cosgrove from Port-of-Spain, Trinidad. "I had on a winter coat at the football game and I still froze!" Trinidad is an island with a tropical climate in the Caribbean Sea. Consequently, Carol is having a hard time getting used to the cold weather at Lock Haven.



When asked why she picked Lock Haven State College, Carol said that Trinidad had no colleges. She applied to colleges in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts that offer Physical Education courses and was impressed by Lock Haven's Physical Education curriculum. Therefore, she chose to come here.

Carol is very interested in swimming and was a member of Trinidad's International Swim Team. Through this organization, she has visited Mexico, Puerto Rico, and countries in South America. However, she is disappointed because Lock Haven does not have a swim team for girls.

Carol says that students in the United States and Trinidad are almost alike. However, none of the schools there are co-ed, so she is not used to being in classes with boys. She also said that there is no minimum drinking age in Trinidad. The only real difference she cites between the two countries is that the students in Trinidad do not go out as much as those in the United States.

Carol wants to return home to teach Physical Education after graduation. We all wish her the best of luck and four fruitful years at Lock Haven State College.

by JAN NADER

Lock Haven is proud and happy to welcome Trudy Gastelli, a native of Switzerland to its study body. Trudy hails from Thun, a small town approximately twenty-five miles south of Bern, the capital of Switzerland.

She comes from a rather large family consisting of four boys and four girls, all of whom remain at home. In her spare time, Trudy enjoys all the winter sports, especially skiing. She admits she misses the beautiful, snow-capped mountains of her native land.

Trudy is enrolled in the Liberal Arts curriculum as a French major. At present she is undecided about her future. Although most people think that French is the standard language of Switzerland, Trudy explains that Switzerland is a country of many languages. Besides French, the different sections of Switzerland speak German and Italian. Trudy is from the German section.



Trudy decided to come to Lock Haven this summer while she was visiting friends. She finds the students and faculty very kind and understanding. When asked how America differs from Switzerland she replied that the social and educational standards are different. Trudy finds the American people more at ease and humorous. She especially likes the fact that they are easy to talk to. Also, our standard of living is higher than that of Switzerland. Trudy makes it very clear that although she loves the United States she also loves Switzerland.

I want to wish Trudy the best of luck and sincerely hope that her four years at Lock Haven will be happy ones.

Dr. Perkins Sparks Foreign Policy

by ELAINE HOUSER

It was a great honor and privilege for Lock Haven State College to have as their fourth Academic Convocation speaker, the eminent historian and teacher, Dr. Dexter Perkins. Dr. Perkins discussed, "The Record of the United States Foreign Policy Since 1945."

Dr. Perkins, a graduate of Harvard University, worked in connection with the Paris Peace Conference during World War I. He taught for 39 years at the University of Rochester and presently is professor emeritus at both Rochester and Cornell Universities.

Dr. Perkins, for the past 30 years, has been the accepted authority on the Monroe Doctrine, on which he has published four volumes. He also has written nine other books concerned with American foreign policy and diplomatic history.

Following his Convocation address, Dr. Perkins held an informal question and answer session with interested students and faculty in Bentley Hall lounge. Among the various items discussed were the United Nations, Viet Nam, America's foreign policy, and education.

On the United Nations, Dr. Perkins had this to say: "I was at the Charter Conference that established the United Nations. The agreement of collective action against aggressors is dead. The importance of the U. N. today lies in the surveys it conducts in underdeveloped countries. The development of these countries may depend upon these surveys. The U. N. is important and what happened in 1921 was unfortunate. I am not pessimistic about its future."

In the discussion about foreign policy, Dexter Perkins said that, "It is important to remember we are not a military coun-

try but we have the largest military forces. Our troops, wherever they are in the World, are there by invitation."

In his address, Dr. Perkins had mentioned Gen. MacArthur and his dismissal. This brought forward the question as to whether he felt Truman's actions in this matter were correct. "It is important to remember that Truman had the approval of the Joint Chiefs of Staff when MacArthur was dismissed. MacArthur didn't do as he was told and exposed himself to defeat. I'm not saying MacArthur is not a great man, but in this instance Truman had no other choice."

On the question of education, Dr. Perkins was very explicit. "We have the greatest educational system in the World. As for not using a grading system, I feel this puts a great strain on the student. The student should be given every chance to finish his education. In that manner his life has much more scope and the student has more accumulated judgments. The most important part of college is what kind of people they are when they get through. One of the most heartening things about college life is developing personality. "The only danger to our educational system is the cutting up of knowledge bit by bit, which students memorize for awhile and then forget."

In a private interview with members of the *Eagle Eye* Staff, Dr. Perkins reiterated his feelings on the U. N. "The U. N. is important as a fact finding agency and in the area of diplomacy. Its existence is good for the image of the United States."

In his address Dr. Perkins had stated that the World we are entering is different from that of forty years ago. When asked how different, Dr. Perkins answered, "For the first time the U. S. has



enormous physical power. When one has the power, one may have to use it, such as we did in the Cuban and the Berlin crisis."

Concerning Viet Nam, Dr. Perkins said, "Our motives are pure. We wish to prevent the conquering of South Viet Nam. We are in the middle of that enterprise now. The only assumption I object to is that we have already lost."

Dr. Perkins' amiability and his willingness to express himself was very stimulating. He gave each student the gift of his insight into our country, the world, and its problems.

Homecoming- "Informal" ?

by JANE GEORGE

In the pamphlet entitled "There's Something For Everyone at Lock Haven State's 1966 Homecoming" the term informal has been used to describe the attire for the Homecoming Dance. To clarify the term informal for the benefit of those planning to attend, we went to Jon Masood, S. C. C. President.

The social committee and the S. C. C. have used "informal" in an attempt to eliminate any possible inconvenience to the students. It is of a desirable nature to have a formal dance; however, it would inconvenience the men to have to concern themselves with tux or dinner jackets and the women with the expense of a dress.

Again in an attempt to coordinate a more uniform and feasible mode of dress the term informal was used. The new nature of the Homecoming Dance is to have continual dancing. Therefore, the most appropriate attire is as follows: MEN—general dark attire, such as dark suits or fraternity blazers with silk handkerchiefs; WOMEN—street length dresses, such as cocktail or party dresses or floor-length dresses. It is suggested that wrist or quarter-length gloves are sufficient. Although a becoming accessory, flowers are not necessary.

In relation to the dance itself, there will be two bands, each performing for a half hour duration at alternate times. In the past many left the dance before it ended instead of waiting the fifteen minute band break. Noting this past experience, the new concept of continual musical entertainment should prove to be an invaluable addition for the enjoyable evening.

The Field House will have areas for coat check, the bands, the Queen and her Court, and individual (cafe style) tables. Refreshments will be served continuously throughout the evening. The dance commences at nine p.m. and ends at one a.m. There will be one slight break during which the queen and her attendants will be introduced.

Physical Education Views Arouse Curiosity

by ROBERTA KARCHNER

As the new head of the Physical Education department, Dr. Maetozo and his views on the subject of Physical Education may have aroused some curiosity among the students in that department, as well as in others.

Dr. Maetozo feels that, in this medium of education, he can make a worthwhile contribution to the mental and physical development of today's youth. Also, his love of physical activities and various athletics helped lead him to his chosen field. Dr. Maetozo feels, too, that he was greatly influenced by the people with whom he came in contact. To him, his coaches and physical education instructors were figures of outstanding Americans after whom he wanted to model himself.

When asked why he chose to come to Lock Haven, Dr. Maetozo stated that he had heard

much about the high standards of Lock Haven State College and of the type of graduate that leaves the college. He felt that he would like to be associated with the faculty and students of such an institution. This position offered him an opportunity to work closely with others both in physical education and in athletics and to continue to work toward the development of the physical education department.

Dr. Maetozo feels that his work is challenging and interesting. He stands ready to speak with all students and to cooperate with the various groups on campus. The Physical Education Department is willing to do anything possible that will benefit an educational standpoint. In return, they hope to have the cooperation and understanding of the other departments.

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Trying to capture the essence of one who has spent nearly half a century in the art of teaching borders on the absurd. One who voluntarily teaches during his "retirement" for the sheer joy of teaching deserves a far more eloquent eulogy than this can be . . .

Dr. William R. North, after 49 years of teaching (28 years

of which were at our college), has returned after retiring in 1963 to teach American Literature in the absence of Dr. Lee. A graduate of Syracuse University, the American University (Master's Degree), and the University of Pennsylvania (Doctorate), Dr. North has taught in the public schools of New York, in China, at Dickinson Seminary (Lycoming College), and at Lock Haven State College. He did his graduate work in English after majoring in Latin as an undergraduate.

When asked of his feelings toward teaching, Dr. North quickly replied, "It's the greatest profession in the world. I wouldn't trade my profession for anything in the world . . . except perhaps the medical profession, but then a teacher has a better opportunity to influence people." Were there any influential factors that made him go into teaching? To this he wittily replied, "No, I drifted into teaching as I drifted into most

things in my life. I once thought of going into the ministry, but I didn't think I had the right temperament." He added that his father and mother being teachers partially influenced him in that direction, also.

Dr. North started teaching at Lock Haven in 1935, the same year that Dr. Parsons did. Both were employed as English professors. This being during the Depression, Dr. North was glad to receive a salary of \$2,700 for his 18-20 hour teaching load. The discussion about the teaching situation of a time when the pay was smaller and the hours shorter than they presently are led to one in which the students of that day were compared to those of today. Dr. North believes the average student of today is better than the average student of 25-30 years ago. But he would gladly match some of those students with the best of today ("during the Depression some students who would ordinarily have gone to more expensive schools came here instead.") When asked his opinion of today's students at Lock Haven State he replied, "The personal qualities of the students today are as good as they ever were and the tradition of Lock Haven being a very friendly school is being maintained."

Bruce Blaine To Head College Production



Mr. Bruce Blaine, in accordance with the college policy to bring in a professional actor for each play, will make a return performance to the Lock Haven State College stage as the lead in the first production, Hotel Paradiso.

Students that were here last March may remember him as J.B., the leading role in Archibald MacLeish's drama, "J.B." Since leaving us he has appeared

in the off-Broadway play, "Mr. Pim Passes By." In addition he has portrayed Henry in "Lion in Winter" at the Mountain Playhouse in Jennerstown and he is presently playing Sir Toby Belch in "Twelfth Night" at the Lakeside Shakespearean Festival.

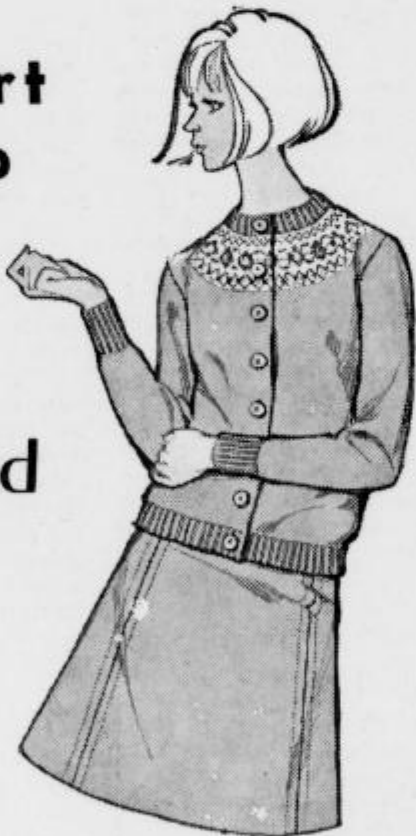
Mr. Blaine will begin Lock Haven's three-play season. According to Dr. McCormick, there will be a cast of 17 men and 12 women in the French farce of "Hotel Paradiso." The second play of the season will be "Dylan," the life of Dylan Thomas. The third play has as yet to be chosen.

Depending on the availability of space, Doctor McCormick would like to do some experimental theater this year in addition to the three plays.

One change this year is that the people of the community will be charged admission. Students will be admitted on their I.D. card.

There are openings for people to work on costumes, lighting and to do technical work. Anyone interested is asked to contact Dr. McCormick.

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The View From Here

by RICHARD THOMPSON

Two weeks ago, the Senate rejected a cloture motion that would have ended the filibuster against the Civil Rights Act of 1966. This vote in effect killed the measure for this Congress.

The cloture vote, however, was more of an anticlimax than anything else. The defeat of the bill began on July 4, in Baltimore, when the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) endorsed a philosophy known as "black power." Just how much effect "black power" had was revealed by George Gallup in a recent interview: "There is more feeling against the Civil Rights movement than there was . . . because of riots and talk about 'black power.'"

"Black power" is a rather interesting phenomenon whose main prophet is one Stokely Carmichael, head of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC). For integration he has nothing but contempt, witness his "Integration, you see, is just a subterfuge for white supremacy." Addressing an audience in Harlem on August 29 he declared, "We can't talk about freedom any longer, we have to talk about liberation . . ." He went on to say, "In Cleveland they're building stores with no windows. All brick. I don't know just what they think they will accomplish. It just means we have to move from Molotov cocktails to dynamite." This statement might cause one to ask, "If 'black power' is merely defensive, as they say, what do they need dynamite, or for that matter Molotov cocktails, for?"

A SNCC position paper, printed by The New York Times, said, "If we are to proceed toward true liberation, we

must cut ourselves off from white people." If you think this strongly resembles black nationalism, you're right. In fact, Mr. Carmichael at one time tried to effect a merger between SNCC and the Black Muslims.

By no means are all negro leaders among this group. Martin Luther King, Whitney Young, and Roy Wilkins are among those against it. Wilkins, addressing the NAACP convention on July 5, the day after CORE embraced "black power," said, "Black power" means antiwhite power . . . It is a reverse Mississippi, a reverse Hitler, a reverse Ku Klux Klan . . . We of the NAACP will have none of this. We have fought it too long."

The Civil Rights movement has worked long and hard to further racial understanding. "Black power," which advocates sending race relations back to the Reconstruction, threatens to make it all in vain.

Homecoming Weekend Plans Near End

by JANE GEORGE

The Sunday afternoon of Homecoming weekend many parents will be attending a reception provided by Dr. Parsons, President. It will be held from two to four o'clock in Thomas Field House as a part of Homecoming festivities. At four, the S.C.C. and social committee will provide a two-hour piano concert featuring Peter Nero.

Concerning the Homecoming weekend, Jon Masood had this to say: "The students of the past have somewhat shied away from participating in an activity which might not appeal to them personally. You can rest assured that Peter Nero and other entertainment which is contracted by the social committee for the students of Lock Haven have been carefully selected for your enjoyment."



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PETER NERO GUEST AT HOMECOMING CONCERT

Sunday, October 16, 1966 will see Peter Nero at Lock Haven State College. In concert at 4:00 p.m. that day, he is sure to add the finishing touches to a perfect Homecoming Weekend.

Tickets will be on sale in the book store. Admission: \$1.50.

A combination of great artistry and a vibrant personality make Peter Nero one of the most popular concert attractions in the world today. He is recognized as being the foremost pianist in his field and has a tremendous following with all types of audiences and with all age groups. Peter is as much in demand on college campuses as he is at New York's Philharmonic Hall.

His style is strictly his own and encompasses everything from pure jazz to an ingenious use of the classics. He has a gift for elaborating musical ideas which enables him to extract from the piano a range of emotion and expression rarely heard

in "pop" concert. Peter is the possessor of a masterful technique which he uses to create a rainbow of emotion from warm pathos to delightful humor. He describes the distinctive "Nero sound" as "me and my piano having a great get-together."

Peter Nero, born in New York 31 years ago, began his musical career when he was seven years old on a rickety upright piano. Seven years later, he was awarded a scholarship to the Juilliard School of Music where he studied piano and composition.

Regular appearances with symphony orchestras were part of his musical upbringing, and at nineteen he went on a national tour with Paul Whiteman, appearing in concert halls and on television.

During this period, Peter listened to Art Tatum and other jazz greats, and he developed a love for the jazz medium. He found in jazz a marvelous opportunity for creativity and for almost five years, concentrated on jazz. Peter developed his own new approach, which is generally described as the blending of jazz elements with the classical style.

This unique new approach did

not meet with immediate commercial success. In fact, there were months of playing in anonymous cocktail lounges, and at one point Peter was so discouraged, he took a job selling pianos.

Peter returned to piano playing in a small night club on New York's west side called Jilly's. This is the place Sinatra made famous. Here, he was discovered by his personal manager, Stan Greeson. Through the efforts of Greeson, he was signed by RCA-Victor, and his first album, "Piano Forte," was an immediate commercial sell-out.

Following the success of his initial album were sell-out national tours, night club engagements and extensive television appearances, followed by even more successful albums—fourteen to date—such as "New Piano In Town," "For The Nero-Minded," "PN In Person," "Hail The Conquering Nero," "Reflections," and "Career Girls." He recently recorded a very successful album with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops in which he plays Gershwin's "Rhapsody In Blue," and his own interpretation of variations of "I Got Rhythm." In another very suc-



cessful album "Peter Nero Plays Songs You Won't Forget," he performs songs which he predicts will be perennials such as "Hello Dolly" and the Beatles' "I Want to Hold Your Hand." His latest album, "Screen Scene," is selling fast and his rendition of "Thunderball" is heard constantly over the airwaves.

In addition to his piano artistry Peter is an excellent arranger and arranges all the music that he plays. He also is an accomplished composer and most of his albums include at least one of his compositions. The Los Angeles Times has referred to his original compositions as "Nero at his best . . . magnificent . . . brilliant originality." This summer, Peter plans to write a serious concerto for piano and orchestra.

Broadway and Hollywood are also offering Peter new creative opportunities. Peter wrote the entire score for the film "Sunday In New York," in which he also appeared as a performer. He received several award nominations for this film including the Golden Globe. Several Broadway producers have asked him to write the score for a Broadway musical. This, too, Peter hopes to do in the not-too-distant future.

His piano artistry earned Peter two coveted "Grammy" awards from the National Association of Recording Arts and Sciences. One for the "Best New Artist" and a second "Grammy" for "The Best Performance by an Instrumentalist with Orchestra." He was picked as the "Most Programmed Instrumentalist" by

disc jockeys all over the country in a poll conducted by Cash Box magazine.

Peter Nero's fame is not limited to this country. In fact, his record-breaking record sales all over the world prompted personal appearances in England, Italy, France and Holland. Requests for concert appearances have come from Japan, Brazil, Australia, Thailand, Belgium, Germany, Hong Kong, The Union of South Africa, Scandinavia, and dozens of other far away places.

In England, Peter has done five of his own TV specials for the BBC. They were so well received that a critic for the London Times referred to Nero as "the most remarkable artist to reach these shores in many years."

In Holland, Peter was the first American artist to appear at the Grand Gala du Disque which was televised on Eurovision. Because of his tremendous success on this show, he was invited to do two television specials of his own, which he just completed. Following concerts and T.V. appearances in Italy, Peter did another TV special in Rome by popular demand.

Peter Nero has appeared on the top variety television shows including the Ed Sullivan Show, Tonight Show, Today Show, Perry Como Show, Dinah Shore Show, Bell Telephone Hour, Grammy Award Special, and the Bob Newhart Show.

Peter and his wife Marcia live in New York City. They have two children, Beverly, eight and Jedd, five.



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Sportlite

by JOHN PASSELL

Bits and pieces of sports news pertaining to nothing in particular, but hopefully interesting or informative to someone, somewhere.

Notre Dame is a college football team to watch this year. In beating Purdue 26-14 in their season opener the Irish jumped from eighth place to fourth in the Associated Press poll. However Michigan State will be hard to catch—they lengthened their lead the past week, and now stand 35 points ahead of UCLA . . . The Senate has approved the bill for the merging of the two professional leagues, (NFL and AFL), but the bill still must pass the House, and chairman of the Judiciary Committee, Emanuel Celler, D-NY, stated: "I can't accept a bill as important as that without holding any hearings." He thus indicated that the bill would not merely receive an approval, but would be thoroughly examined . . . At Syracuse the most popular number on campus has been '44' for quite a while now. The Orangemen of Syracuse University have had three great halfbacks in succession who have worn '44' on their orange football jerseys. They are, of course, Jimmy Brown, Ernie Davis, and Floyd Little. Little, a 195-pound speedster from New Haven, Connecticut, is already being mentioned for All-America honors. Who's next? . . . The Detroit Free Press said in one of last week's editions that New York Yankee manager, Ralph Houk, had refused a "fabulous deal" to manage the Detroit Tigers. No specific figure was given, but Houk was told he could write his own ticket in Detroit . . . Red Barber, Yankee announcer for the last 13 years has been released from his contract. He will not be with the Yanks in 1967.

Clarion State, whom Lock Haven State meets tomorrow night at eight o'clock on the Spring Street Stadium, was one

Eagles Win Second

Lock Haven State College won its second consecutive cross-country meet with a score of 24-33 over Susquehanna College. Bill English set the pace on the 4.2 mile track with a time of 23:26. Lock Haven's time was improved over last year's despite the slippery terrain of the Susquehanna track.

Bob Hadfield and Bob Volkmar, both of Susquehanna, followed English to the finish line. Hadfield's time was 23:32 and Volkmar's, 23:51.

Juniata traveled to Lock Haven Wednesday for the first home meet. Juniata defeated Albright 19-44 Saturday and last year, won over Lock Haven by one point.

English (LH)-23:26; Hadfield (S)-23:32; Volkmar (S)-23:51; Zinn (LH)-24:44; Bernarsky (LH)-25:37; Sember (LH)-25:48; Axman (LH)-27:11; Sheariss (S)-27:37; Delen (S)-27:38; Bowen (S)-27:39; Rider (LH)-27:43.

of the pre-season favorites to win the conference. This will be another in a long line of tough games for the Eagles under Coach Jack.

Sports attractions this week include: Football—Clarion State, home; Soccer—Shippensburg State, home tomorrow; Cross Country—Bloomsburg, away tomorrow; J. V. Soccer with Penn State Frosh at University Park, October 13; and a later encounter with the J. V. football team travelling to Lycoming on October 21.

Assistant Sports Editor Cheryl Holder will write an article each month called Sportsman of the Month presenting the accomplishments of the athlete receiving the honor and his views on the presentation and how he attained the goal.

Wolverines Nip Eagles 5-2

Lock Haven State wound up the second game of the season with a 5-2 defeat from the Grove City Wolverines. Although outclassed, the Eagles held their opponents to a 0-0 score in the first quarter, but the second quarter saw Brinkley take the lead for Grove City with a score of 1-0. The Eagles were playing good ball in the third quarter, but not quite good enough as the Wolverines' Sayer and Gay each made a goal giving Grove City a definite lead of 3-0. Action began to happen in the final quarter as Lock Haven's Bump and Berry each scored in spite of Manley's efforts as goalie for the opponent. Gay made his second goal for Grove City and Anselmo scored giving a final total of 5-2 for the Wolverines.

Outstanding players for the Eagles were Wetzal, Daley, Bump, Bailey, and Henry—who stopped his 2nd penalty shot in 2 weeks.

Grove City's highlights in-

Sportsman of The Month

CHERYL N. HOLDER

The desire for personal satisfaction has pushed Bill English into the number one running slot on Lock Haven's cross country team. After two victories in two meets, Bill attributes much of the team's success to the hardworking Freshmen. They have provided a strong background and have made the veteran runners push for success. He believes the wins will make oncoming meets easier but the opponents are getting tougher. Injuries to key men might weaken the chances for the team as a group.

Bill, who is co-captain along with Ed Zinn, graduated from Mooseheart High School, Mooseheart, Illinois, in 1964. His high school had no cross country team but he participated in track, football, and basketball. His high school coach helped build his desire to run. He also credits Coach Beaver with helping him in training and his workout schedule. Bill believes Coach Beaver cares about the individual runner, which makes it easier to run for accomplishment.

Bill's hobbies include archery and riding. He is President of the YM-YWCA and of Varsity Club. Upon graduation, Bill would like to teach physical education at Mooseheart.

"A person has his own values, and works hard to follow his ideals. As a Christian, I want to let people know I have someone behind me. Many times the extra work in running comes from that inspiration."

Monti's 4casts

Duke 28—Maryland 13
Edinboro St. 28—Indiana St. 20
Florida 31—Florida St. 17
Gettysburg 13—Albright 7
Indiana St. 20—St. Joseph's 17
Lycoming 21—W. Maryland 14
Dartmouth 19—Princeton 13
Bucknell 21—Temple 14
Cornell 20—Pennsylvania 6

cluded Hanley, McMillan, and Gay—High Scorer for the evenings' event.

Lock Haven 0 0 0 2—2
Grove City 0 1 2 2—5

Eagles Defeated 27-20

The Lock Haven State Bald Eagle football team arrested the wrong man in last week's conference encounter with the California State Vulcans on the winners' home grounds. While the Eagles watched standout end Ed Perri of Cal State, John Yandel and the rest of the Vulcans' vaunted pass attack made off with the loot to the tune of a 27-20 victory in the first league action for either team.

Billy Lee, Vulcan quarterback, threw to receivers Yandel, Pete Gialmes, and Perri to a small extent for a total of 308 yards. Yandel, a 225-pound speedster picked up 80 of California's 85 rushing yards, and also caught two passes totalling 80 yards. Lock Haven's leading offensive threat for the third time in as many games; Jim gained 84 yards on 16 carries. Quarterback Darryl Claar gained 59 yards as did fullback Rich Gorgone. Also looking good on offense for Lock Haven were Bob "Elk" Wright and Dave Hoffman. Wright grabbed four passes for 90 yards while on the line Ed Little, Tom Arrow-smith, and Dave Rhoades turned in fine assignments. Bob Ramsey, Ron Beshore, Blaine Bush, and Larry Brickley played fine defensive games for the Eagles.

Coach Jack saw marked improvement from the first two Eagle games, but Clarion possesses a strong attack and a grudging defense.

Lock Haven scored the first touchdown in the close contest as Claar faked to fullback Gorgone and pitched out to Blacksmith who scampered 45 yards for half of his total on the night. Jim Miller missed the extra point. (Miller also attempted a 27-yard field goal but had it blocked.)

California took a 7-6 lead when Gialmes took a 10-yard pass from Lee, and Higgenbot-

tom split the uprights for the extra point. With five minutes having elapsed in the second quarter, Yandel gathered in a short pass from Lee and raced 75 yards for the second Vulcan touchdown. Lock Haven tied the score on the running of Gorgone and Blacksmith and a 35-yard pass to Wright bringing the ball to the 15 from which point Claar ran it in.

With a minute left in the first half the Vulcans took the lead for good when John Beggio dove over from the one. Higgenbottom's kick made the score 20-13. In the third quarter Gialmes picked off a 55 yard heave from Lee to put the game out of reach and making the score 27-13.

Hoffman set up the Eagles' last touchdown by stealing a 35-yard aerial from the Vulcan defenders. Gorgone then ran it in from seven yards to put the topping on the scoring for the night.

Lock Haven 6 7 0 7—20
California St. 7 13 7 0—27

LH—Blacksmith, 45 run (kick failed)

Cal—Gialmes, 10 pass from Lee (Higgenbottom kick)

Cal—Yandel, 75 pass from Lee (Higgenbottom kick)

LH—Claar, 15 run (Miller kick)

Cal—Beggio, 1 run (kick failed)

Cal—Gialmes, 55 pass from Lee (Higgenbottom)

LH—Gorgone, 7 run (Miller kick)

Statistics

LHSC	Calif.
12.....	First Yards14
299.....	Yards Rushing85
7-16.....	Passes, Comp.17-28
155.....	Yards Passing308
0.....	Interceptions by1
3-2.....	Fumbles, Lost0-0
6-34.....	Punts, Avg.9-26
40.....	Yards Penalized35

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