

Parsons Holds Meeting To Aid Communications

In an effort to "establish better communications" between administrative and student interests, Dr. Richard T. Parsons held an informal dinner meeting last evening in the faculty dining hall.

The main topic of this meeting dealt with what procedures should now be followed concerning the recent disclosure of alleged bookstore mismanagement.

The SCC board of directors recently approved a list of recommendations concerning the practices in the bookstore and then placed the matter in Dr. Parsons' hands.

Although final action must now be taken by the president, he called the meeting in an attempt to elicit student and faculty suggestions, he told the group.

This group included the entire seven-member SCC executive board; Walt McCallum, former student government president; Marianne Waters and Al Smith, Eagle Eye co-editors. Representing the board of trustees were Edward Hoberman, MD, Miss Rebecca Gross, and Walter Jamaneau.

The SCC advisers -- who include Vincent Stewart, Nelson DeLavan, Donald Simanek, and

Francis Cornelius -- also attended the meeting. Dr. Paul Klens, dean of liberal arts, was also present.

Discussing what procedures should now be followed concerning the student fact-finding committee's report, the group decided on a definite course of action.

--A Certified Public Accountant will first be brought in to scrutinize bookstore records.

--A hearing in which Monroe Hurwitz, bookstore manager, will have every opportunity to defend himself will then be held at some future date.

--This hearing will be attended by a person familiar with bookstore business, an un-involved student, and an un-involved faculty member, in addition to Dr. Parsons, and a trustee board member.

Other topics including the legal status of the student government and the Vietnam moratorium were touched upon during the course of the evening's discussion.

It was generally agreed by those attending the dinner that the meeting helped to somewhat alleviate the "communications problem" on campus.



EAGLE EYE

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Moratorium: For Early End

Anticipating public cooperation in the local commemoration of the national Vietnam moratorium, the coordinating committee appointed by the Stud-

ent Cooperative Council has issued the following statement of purpose. The committee, headed by Ron Smith, adopted the statement yesterday:

Ending the war in Vietnam is perhaps the most important task facing the American nation today. Over the last few years, millions of Americans have come to recognize this need in our society -- they have campaigned, protested, dissented, publicized, and demonstrated against the continued presence of American troops in Vietnam.

Few Americans now defend the war, yet it continues. Death and destruction continue; bombs and fire continue to devastate the land of South Vietnam; billions of dollars (almost one-half of our national budget) are being spent annually on the war. American men are still being killed -- in the meantime urgent and far more pressing internal problems remain unattended.

There is still trouble in the cities, unrest on the campuses, prejudice among the races, mistrust of the government, and misunderstanding among our citizens. And the war goes on, with its corrupting influence on nearly every aspect of American life. Much of the national discontent today can be traced to this influence.

The discredited policies of the past which have brought about this new American tragedy have not been changed. We follow the same military advice, the same diplomatic policies, and the same political mis-maneuvers which we have followed since the war began.

The deaths of 13 men from Clinton County -- from November, 1965, to May, 1969 -- who died while serving their country have brought us to the realization that we must learn to solve our problems without more violence and bloodshed.

Thus it is necessary for all those who desire an end to the war and an accompanying realistic peace to become active again. The American public must strategically bring pressure on the present administration.

The only way to bring this pressure in an effective and responsible manner is to mobilize the American citizenry to undertake an "inform your legislators" movement expressing its dissatisfaction with the current limbo status of the war. Americans must tell their lawmakers in Washington that they want this nation to remove itself from the futile war -- and to remove itself quickly.

A small handful of citizens can accomplish only a very limited amount of change in the present war policy. But a united American stand favoring an "early end" has at least a feasible chance of achieving its goals.

This is a call to all citizens of Lock Haven and Clinton County:

Join the millions of other public-spirited Americans October 15 in making their concern for an early end to the war in Vietnam known to their congressmen and policy-makers in Washington.

PP&L Awards 4 Scholarships

The Pennsylvania Power and Light Company has awarded

In Cambridge, Mass., non-students like to hang around the Harvard campus, attracted by what one Harvard junior terms the "tinsel and titillation of the academic life." One bogus student was exposed at a student songfest; he turned out to be the only person who knew all the stanzas of "Fair Harvard."

Readers' Digest

\$250 scholarship grants to four LHS students. They are Kathy Arndt and Vickie Sloan, freshmen from Lock Haven; Charlotte Clymer, a freshman from Williamsport; and Joseph Beratta, a sophomore from Renovo.

Two upperclassmen were previous recipients. They are Linda Ney of Marietta and Susan Mitstifer of Montoursville.

Pennsylvania Power and Light Company has awarded \$1,500 in grants to LHS students over the past three years.

Students at Brown University quickly dubbed the new John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Library "The Rock." When administration officials took exception, campus wags substituted another moniker. Now the university's center of learning is affectionately known as "The John."

Readers' Digest

At the University of Michigan, some students rebelled against the rebellors by starting their own group, SPASM -- The Society for the Prevention of Asinine Student Movements. Reader's Digest



POETRY READING: Student participant reads some of her original work at the LHS student poetry reading held last evening in the Eagle Wing. A report of this event will be included in tomorrow morning's issue of Eagle Eye.

Film Series Offers Variety in Four-Part Program

by Michael Holderman

Third presentation of Humanities Film Series mixes humor, optical illusion, hallucination, and fantasy.

Thurber's and Gosteau's flicks are probably the lightest humored of the six subjects shown.

Thurber's "Unicorn in the Garden" is ironic in that a brow-beaten husband sees a Unicorn in the garden while eating his breakfast. Although he tries to convince his sleeping wife of the Unicorn's existence, after convincing himself of course. She insists that he's a little bit of a Lunicorn and tries to have him committed. The ensuing action results in more justice than the viewer expects.

"The Golden Fish" by Gosteau is more of an oriental Jack and the Beanstalk story, except instead of beans Jack gets a Harpo the Carpo who comes home to live with Tweetie Pie, the family canary. While Jack and his mom are hard at school and work, Harpo and Tweetie are swinging out, but Harpo over does it and swings right out of his bowl.

In the meantime, the cat from the hot tin roof next door wanders in on our protagonist who is literally turning green at the gills and Jack is getting out of school. Question: Will goldfish be pussy's dish? Tune in and find out.

Mae West makes a small

debut in a film excerpt from "Ain't no Angel." Although one only gets a brief glimpse of Miss West in action as she sticks her head in a lion's mouth, he- handsome and newly discovered co-star, Carry Grant, doesn't appear. However, in Miss West's immortal words, "It's better to be looked over than over looked" and believe me, even in the short time Miss West occupies the screen there's a lot to see.

Norman McLaren's "Pot Pourri of Patterns" consists of five separate short films dealing with patterns, perspective, colors and lighting effects. *Mosaic* appears to be a single ball placed in an infinite sided, one way

mirror prism. Much to the viewer's amazement, the single ball goes through an orderly, patterned atomic fusion, with light and color flashes.

Canon is a study in color movement and little musical note men, plus real people, who go through a series of bows, hops, skips, kicks, and jumps both vertically and inverted.

Tickle-De-Dee is a series of multi-colored waves, stars, strips, curls and spots. The subject matter sometimes appears to be magnified hairs, finger prints, polka dots and plaids.

Blinkety-Blonk is a series of straight different colored lines arranged in multi-pat-

terns to resemble real and unreal forms.

Finally, in *Short and Suite* the subject matter first looks like colored coconut macaroons, then soda straws reproducing themselves and finally rain drops doing calisthenics which evolve in explosions of flowers and a totally freaked out Philsbury Dough boy who ends the flick with his wife and child in a family pose. All in all, "Pot Pourri of Patterns" is one big hallucination.

Nowadays colleges are emphasizing education. One university has become so strict it won't allow a basketball player his letter unless he can tell which one it is. Tulia (Texas) Herald.

Sports Scene

by Larry Green

Karl T. Herrmann is now in his third year as head soccer coach here at LHS. Herrmann is a graduate of John Marshall High School in Cleveland, Ohio. While in high school, the mentor was an outstanding participant in football, basketball, and baseball.

Herrmann also is a graduate of Oberlin College, where he played four years of soccer and baseball. In 1961 he set a school and Ohio Conference record by posting an E.R.A. of 0.29 which was second in the NCAA that year.

After earning his master's degree from Penn State in 1962, he went to Davis & Elkins College as an instructor-coach. He remained there for several years and coached baseball, soccer, and swimming. From Davis & Elkins, Herrmann went back to Penn State for additional graduate work.

Herrmann came to LHS in 1965 and served as soccer assistant for two years before assuming the head coaching position. The coach has done an outstanding job in leading his team on a definite upswing. The LHS soccer team had only one winning season in twelve years before Herrmann took the reigns. Last year he coached the team to a 7 win, 2 loss record and is well on the way to another excellent season this year.

The success of Herrmann's coaching lies in his sincere dedication to his job. The coach, who receives no pay for his position, must do all the recruiting of talent himself. Although he may offer no athletic scholarships, the coach constantly comes up with good talent. This can be attributed to the warm nature of a man I consider to be one of the best at his job.



Red Raiders 'Scalp' Bald Eagle Booters with Quick Start, 3-1

The Lock Haven State College soccer team tasted defeat for the first time in six outings on Sat. as the Red Raiders of Shippensburg put the "Indian Sign" on the Bald Eagles, 3-1.

Two quick Shippensburg goals in the first ten minutes of the game gave the home team all the goals needed for victory. At 4:57 of the period the Raider center-forward broke through the middle of the Lock Haven defense, found himself all alone, and scored at close range. Just a few minutes later at 9:19 the right wing put in the second Shippensburg goal on a penalty kick after Lock Haven had handled the ball in the goal area.

The rest of the first half was actually dominated by Lock Haven but the score remained at Shippensburg 2, Lock Haven 0 at halftime.

Instead of staging one of their second-half rallies the Eagles appeared sluggish in the third quarter and missed their chance to take the initiative.

At 4:45 of the fourth quarter the home team upped the score to 3-0 when the right inside popped in a shot off a Lock Haven fullback.

Bald Eagle Captain Jim Sleicher finally put Lock Haven on the board at 13:16 of the last period when he drove a hard shot past the Shippensburg goalie being assisted by Don Fay.

Commenting on the game

Coach Herrmann stated, "They beat us at our own game; they were more aggressive, beat us to the ball, and moved the ball very well."

"We looked rather tired at several positions and this hurt us," he added.

"No doubt about it; they have a fine ball club this year," said Herrmann.

Sat. Oct. 4, at Shippensburg.
Shippensburg SC 3
LHSC 1



THUD! Bald Eagle Nick Francolansia passes the ball toward Ken Wolfe or Joe Knight while an unidentified Shippensburg booter tries to intercept. The Red Raiders upset the Eagles, 3-1, to hand them their first loss of the season.

EAGLE EYE CLASSIFIED

10¢ PER LINE

FOR SALE: Magnus 300 Combo Organ. Half Price. Contact Randy McCombie at Phi Mu Delta House 748-6931.

LOST: A 1969 Chief Logan class ring with the initials F.J.J. If found please return to 718 McEntire. REWARD offered.

BOOKS FOR SALE: Science and German Books. Contact Connie Perry, 525 W. Church St., Lock Haven, Pa.

Recent grad of Penn State will tutor Math. Call 748-3696 Rich Rogers

LOST: 1 1969 Sharon High class ring and 1 silver and turquoise ring. Please return to Barb Kuhn, McEntire

LOST: One revolution - last seen screaming from Malebolgia. Jason Turner, HOME.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Four furnished rooms and a bath (TV room included), Married couple preferred. 16 E. Bald Eagle St. phone 748-2769.

ROOM FOR RENT: Private entrance. Kitchen and bath included. Boy preferred. 215 E. Bald Eagle St. phone 748-4493.

opinion lhs

To the editor:

To Dr. Robinson and the LHS faculty: I wish to publically apologize for the harsh statements I made and the abrupt manner in which I left the faculty meeting Monday evening, at which I was a guest. I had planned to request faculty permission to discuss the Vietnam moratorium. When the meeting was adjourned before I was given this opportunity, I reacted irrationally. I now realize that this topic was not considered due to the extensive length of the meeting. Again, I offer my apologies.

Ron Smith

Sigma Sigma Sigma will begin taking orders for mums for Homecoming in Bentley Hall and Raub Hall. Starting Wednesday, October 8. Price \$1.00 Colors yellow, white, bronze Pick up mums in Bentley on Saturday morning, Oct. 18.

Our Specialty
Roast Beef
Served Hot

CAMPUS CASINO

Here are a few sport shorts received from *Sport Magazine*: Clemson football coach Frank Howard, a longtime friend of Alabama coach Paul Bryant, admits that he no longer refers to Bryant as "Bear".

"Since Missouri whipped them, 35-10, I call him 'Gentle Ben,'" laughs Howard.

When Detroit manager Mayo Smith started darkening his gray hair this summer, Met manager Gil Hodges was quoted as asking:

"Hey, Mayo, are you standing on your head now when you get your shoes shined?"

Willie Mays, who ranks third on the National League's all-time runs-batted-in list, has never led the league in RBIs.

Joe Garagiola gives his personal criterion for qualifying as a smart manager.

"I was always impressed with the guy who could spell 'Garagiola' while he was filling out his lineup card," smiles the ex-catcher.

New Dictionary Issued by Company

An entirely new dictionary, called "The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language," has been produced by the American Heritage Publishing Co., Inc., and Houghton Mifflin Company. It represents "the largest investment in a single volume in history," according to the publishers, with total cost in excess of \$4 million. Publication date is September 15, 1969.

The pages are larger and more readable than those of any other comparable dictionary. The type size is bigger, and numerous illustrations are located in the margins to provide maximum functional and aesthetic value. In addition, the dictionary is the first to make extensive use of photographs.

Authoritative advice on the proper use of controversial words - such as "ain't" and "like" - is provided in comprehensive usage notes, located right at the relevant entry. These notes reflect the opinions of 100 of America's most famous writers, editors, and speakers - including Walter Lippmann, Barbara Tuchman, Marianne Moore, and Senator Eugene McCarthy.

Other new features of the dictionary include elimination of all the bewildering abbreviations and symbols found in other books; the use of thousands of quotations from literature (from Shakespeare and Spenser to Sontag and Salinger) to illustrate the precise meanings of definitions; a distinguished series of introductory articles by eminent scholars; and an easier-to-use pronunciation key conveniently located at the bottom of each two-page spread.

The American Heritage Dictionary may be ordered from the Houghton Mifflin Company, 2 Park St., Boston, for \$8.95.

To

L.H.S.C. STUDENTS

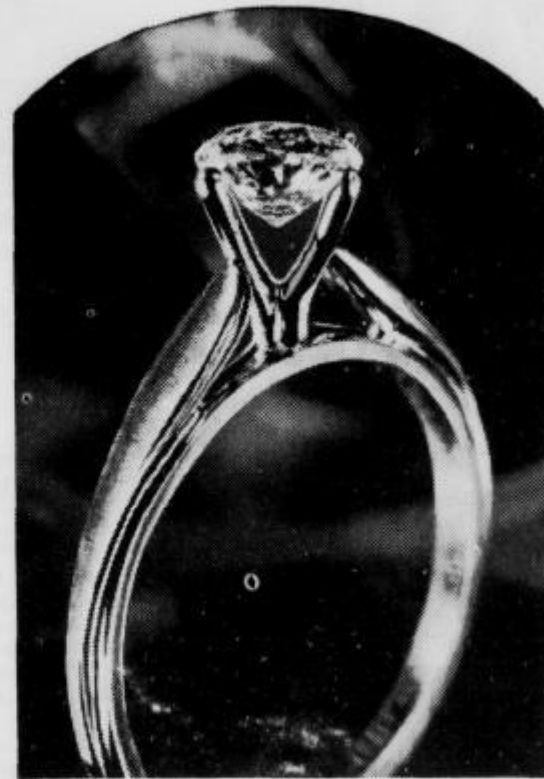
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