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Story On Page 6

RIMERS OF ELDRICH
THRUS. FRI. & SAT.
EVENINGS

EAGLE EYE

Vol. XI, LOCK HAVEN STATE COLLEGE Friday, November 10, 1967

PRICE AUDITORIUM
SHOWTIME - 8 P.M.



Starbuck Reads Own Poetry, Visits Classrooms

The BOSTON SUNDAY HERALD had this to say about Starbuck's writings: "I feared when I read Starbuck's earlier book, BONE THOUGHTS, that his love of the joke might eventually betray his poetry to triviality. I discover in 'White Paper', that he has transmuted the joke and the trivial into poetry, into very fine poetry. If your blood doesn't chill, you're probably not reading right."

John Hopkins, of the NEW YORK HERALD TIMES, said of his first book: "There hasn't been as much word-excitement in a book of poems for years as there is in this one." Louise Bogan of the NEW YORKER described it as being "timely, irreverent, daring, backed up by an accomplished vocabulary and a fine ear."

George Starbuck was brought up in California, educated there, at Chicago and at Harvard. He won the competition for the Yale Series of Younger Poets in 1960. He has been a publisher's editor in Boston and a librarian in Buffalo. He has lived in Italy as a winner of the Prix de Rome and a Guggenheim Fellowship. He now teaches in the Program in creative writing of the University of Iowa.

As the first part of the circuit of poets who will visit this campus, Lock Haven State College yesterday & this morning sponsored George Starbuck. He came to campus directly from the poetry center at the YMCA in New York City where, on Tuesday evening, November 7, W.H. Auden, John Updike and Starbuck presented a program of light verse.

George Starbuck's Lock Haven State College schedule at the time of this writing was to be as follows: a reading was held Wednesday, November 8 - 7:30 p.m. Bentley Hall Lounge, open to faculty, students and townspeople. Also Mr. Starbuck visited Mr. Edward Hills' classes in creative writing and advanced composition and met student writers in private interviews.

George Starbuck's first volume, BONE THOUGHTS, won him general acclaim for a masterly technique. Its mood was cool, as contemporary as a shrug of the shoulders. And many of the poems in WHITE PAPER carry on - indeed, carry further - his dazzling exercises in metrical virtuosity, with intricate rhymes, odd syncope, and formal esoterica.



Pres. Parsons
Against Pay
For Editors

Polly Banks Writes Poem Worth \$1000

"I think I have very good news for you for Halloween Day. You've been selected as second place winner of \$1,000."

A sincere phrase such as this one is what every young American capitalist dreams of but rarely experiences. One Lock Haven co-ed, Paulette Banks, is one of the rare few who can win a contest.

Paulette entered the college tuition contest sponsored this past summer by Coats and Clark Thread Company. She had to write a 50 word poem on the topic of "sewing". (Since she submitted 4 poems and has not been told which one won her the second place, EAGLE EYE is unable to reprint the winning poem but, if possible, will do so at a later date.)

Paulette stated that she knew that the sponsoring company would have all options to use the winning poems in advertising, so she attempted to write "clever jingles." And she obviously succeeded.

She had the option of choosing either \$1,000, or one year's tuition as second prize. She chose the money. First prize was either \$4,000, or tuition for 4 years. When asked what she thought her chances of success were, Paulette said that she didn't think she would win but that she "was hoping". She added that this is "...a good present for a senior year." She said that this is the first thing she has ever won.

Paulette is a senior from Altoona majoring in secondary education - English. She will be student teaching at Bald Eagle-Nittany Junior High School and at the Lock Haven High School. She is a member of EAGLE EYE and the English Club and is a former editor of PRAECO.

IN THIS ISSUE

- STUDENT IN THE SPOTLIGHT - HEYNAN GONZALEZ
- LETTERS - GRADES UNIMPORTANT - EAGLES ECHO - SPORTS - IT'S WHATS HAPPENING

\$200 Emergency Fund Established for Students

A loan fund for students in emergency situations has just recently been put into effect by the Student Cooperative Council.

The SCC student emergency fund, consisting of \$200, may be utilized by any student found to have a worthy cause. No loan may exceed \$20, however, except by the discretion of selected administrative officers. These people are Dean Cornelius, Dean Nicholson, Dean Rhodes, Mrs. Vairo, Mrs. Moore, and Mrs. Schiavo, and may be contacted any time throughout the week.

The SCC loans may be secure in the following way:

- A. The student in need shall contact one (1) and only one (1) administrative officer to present his cause.
- B. The administrative officer's decision is final.
- C. If consent is granted two memos shall be given the student; one to keep, one to be presented to the SCC business office and the certifier keeps the third copy.
- D. The student must sign a promissory note in order to obtain the desired funds.
- E. The loans shall be repaid within a period of 30 days.
- F. No interest shall be charged; however, donations may be given.
- G. Repayment of the loan shall be dependent upon the honor of the student."

Mike Frazier, Linda Montague,

and Rich Thompson, members of the Student Co-Op Council committee on the student emergency fund, foresee the possibility of 3 problems:

One problem is what to do when a person does not repay his loan. It was suggested that when this situation occurs, the parents of the student be notified by mail, and then, in most cases, the parents will repay the loan. Another method now under consideration is the withholding of grades until the loan has been repaid.

A second problem is the possibility of loaning more money than is available. It is necessary for each administrative officer to know the loans granted by each other officers as soon as possible so that the available \$200 will not be exceeded. This points out the need for a good communications system among the officers.

A third difficulty which could arise is the week-end emergency. A student who is a victim of a Friday night or Saturday emergency will not be able to obtain any money until the bookstore opens Monday morning. However, by contacting the officer on duty for that weekend, he may complete all paper work necessary to get the money the following Monday morning. This committee is still working on a plan to furnish needy students with money during the weekend.

Should student editors be paid for their services? What is the role of an adviser for extra-curricular activities? From time to time on campus these 2 questions are commented upon by different individuals. President Parsons has offered his views on these subjects.

On the subject of payment of student editors, he stated, "Under the present philosophy of the extra-curriculum, there cannot be payment of student editors, no more than there can be payment of football players or wrestlers. It is my opinion that when the time comes that we have to pay students to produce their own newspapers, teams, et cetera, it is time to cease such activities. There would be no end to the number of students desiring payment. For example, a wrestler or football player puts in about twenty-five hours of hard work every week; so does the editor of the college newspaper or the person who participates actively in drama.

"Traditionally, the educational value is in the participation. How can we differentiate if we were to pay such students? Are we adding to the concept that payment should be received for everything done, or should we continue the tradition that everyone has some responsibility to contribute to society at large, whether it be his college, his church, or his community."

"One of the most difficult objectives to reach is the role of the adviser in the extra-curriculum. The activities need the guidance of advisers, but since they are student activities, the students should be required to do most of the work and the adviser should really be an adviser.

Monroe Hurwitz, general manager of the Student Cooperative Council at Lock Haven State College, was called as a professional consultant by California State College in the planning of a new student union on that campus last week.

Mr. Hurwitz also will be a discussion leader at the Region 4 conference of Association of College Unions International at West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va., this week. He will lead a discussion on New Building Planning.

Mrs. Heisey Celebrates 20 Years on LHS Staff



Mrs. Leona Heisey is observing her twentieth year as a member of the Lock Haven State College library staff. Her colleagues on the library staff held a surprise party and presented her with a cake made in the shape of a book.

Her first duties at the library were at the circulation desk, but she soon became responsible for all library materials. In 1957 she was promoted to assistant librarian, and in May of 1965 she became head of the reserve-curriculum room.

"I like working in the reserve room best of all," says Mrs. Heisey, "because it gives me a chance to be close to the students." She thinks that the quality of the student body is constantly improving, and considers most of the students "very cooperative."

During her twenty years of service, Mrs. Heisey has enjoyed watching the library expand to meet the needs of the growing student body. In 1945, when she graduated from Lock Haven in the secondary education curriculum, Stevenson Library was almost new. Potted plants occupied most of the top shelves since there were too few books to keep them filled. This summer, shelves had to be constructed across many of the windows in order to utilize every possible inch of space.

Mrs. Heisey is eagerly looking forward to the new \$1.6 million library that is scheduled for completion within the next two years so that she will be better able to serve the needs of the student body.

T-Q ANSWERS

1. 77,422,000
2. Sergei G. Gorshov
3. 92,000,000
4. December 24, 1906
5. In London on March 11, 1930, THE INTIMATE REVUE at the Dutchess Theatre was stopped after the first half, and in 1888 AS YOU LIKE IT at the Shaflesbury Theatre never got under way because the fire curtain jammed.
6. Mexico
7. 144
8. THE SACRED WAR-REDUCED TO A POEM EPIKE, a poem about the Crusades by Robert Barrett is nearly 7 times longer than Milton's PARADISE LOST.
9. 33
10. 14 miles per hour.

Pumpkins Make Big Fall Scene At Rogers Gym

Had Linus Van Pelt, Charlie Brown's blanket-toting friend, visited Rogers Gym on November first, he wouldn't have believed his eyes. Gathered there for a post-Halloween party were 20 great pumpkins and one grape pumpkin. Of the 20 great pumpkins, one was on pot, the other was on a stretcher, and the remaining pumpkins were on their own two feet.

Linus would probably have wondered why the pumpkins had feet, but when he saw what was inside he would have known. Inside each was a girl representing a wing of the girls' dorms.

The girls from each wing had created their version of the perfect pumpkin. Pumpkins were made of chicken wire, hula hoops, crepe paper, construction paper, tights, pillows, paint and cardboard. The winning combination was a flower pumpkin fit to be Cinderella's coach.

The runner's up were the pumpkin who looked like an abstract purple grape and the shiny pumpkin who shone with joy when she won.

Noted Korean Author Listed On LHS Faculty

It is not often that the Lock Haven State College campus is in a position of having a writer of renown as a member of the faculty. However, this year Mr. Kim Yong Ik accepted a job with the English department and put Lock Haven in just this position.

Five of Mr. Kim's books have so far been published. Two of them, THE HAPPY DAYS and BLUE IN THE SEED, are now available in LHS student co-op bookstore.

THE HAPPY DAYS, titling of the reconstruction years of the Korean Conflict, has an oriental village school for its setting. It is juvenile fiction and was published in 1960 by Little, Brown and Company.

It is listed among the "notable children's books for 1961", and named the "outstanding juvenile book of the year by The New York Times. HAPPY DAYS has sold over 10,000 copies so far and is still selling. It has also been translated into several other languages.

HAPPY DAYS is among the new books of Stevenson Library on campus.

A more recent book, BLUE IN THE SEED, was published in 1964 by Little, Brown and Company. This book, also juvenile literature, is the story of a blue-eyed boy among the dark-eyed oriental boys and girls. BLUE IN THE SEED is recommended by the Chicago University children's bulletin. This book has been ordered for the campus library and like HAPPY DAYS, has been translated into other languages. Most recently, a German translation was published and a Danish version is scheduled for the future.



Kim Yong Ik of the LHS faculty, has two of his books available in the bookstore.

Mr. Kim states that his two books are definitely not of the "A is for apple...B is for baby..." variety of children's books but serious stories for and about children and of interest to them.

Mr. Kim has had 3 other books published, LOVE IN WINTER, an anthology of his short stories and MOONS OF KOREA, both published in the orient, and his novel, DIVING GOURD, published by Alfred Knopf, in this country.

A juvenile version of DIVING GOURD will be published sometime in the future, and another novel, THE SHOES FROM YANG SAN VALLEY, is already at his editor's.

Mr. Kim agreed to autograph any of his books brought to him by Lock Haven students or faculty members.

It's Greek To Me

AET

Alpha Sigma Tau has really been busy the past two weeks. On the 12th, the sisters took the children from the Clinton County Children's Home on a picnic at Hannah Park. After getting acquainted with each other, the children and sisters played games until lunch was served. The evening ended with many good-bys and promises to return. On the 26th, some sisters carved jack-o'-lanterns with the children and had a good time laughing at the pumpkins.

Congratulations are in store for five AET sisters who have recently become Kappa Delta Pi pledges: Joyce Banta, Jean Handwerk, Sandy Gusmerotti, Lynn Kreks, and Lois Osman. Good work, girls. We're proud of you.

Most of all, Alpha Sigma Tau has a right to be proud of all her sisters. Our "Batman" placement won a first award for the most humorous placement on Homecoming Day. Thanks to everyone for helping to build Batman, and for making our placement a success. Special thanks go to Mary Stidd who did such a tremendous job as chairman of the Homecoming placement. We also extend belated congratulations to Cindy Russell, Homecoming Queen, and to the members of her court. Special congratulations go to Susan Sullivan and Marnie Tshudy, two of our sisters who were on the court.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau were guests Sunday of the Alpha Ke Chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau at Mansfield State College. The two chapters were celebrating Founders' Day, November 4. After an informal afternoon tea and a tour of the newly-innovated campus, the sisters had dinner at the Penn-

Wells Hotel in Wellsboro. The evening ended with the traditional candlelight ceremony.

Σ K

The pledges of Sigma Kappa have been hard at work earning merits and raising money. As a result of their successful candied apples sale, they now have a sizable treasury.

Thursday, October 26, the pledges were invited to dinner at the home of Mrs. Paul Klens, Sigma Kappa Sorority's adviser. They were accompanied by Julie Manner, pledge trainer and Helen Pavlick, first vice-president and standards chairman. Sister Pavlick was the main speaker.

November 9 marked the founding date of Sigma Kappa. To commemorate the founding of the sorority, the formal meeting on Monday night was followed by a social hour. Pledges were also present.

GARDEN

Nov. 8 Thru. 14th
Admission
Adults \$1.00 Students 75¢



Coming "Flim Flam Man"

TIME

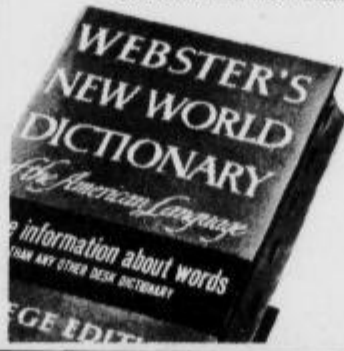
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HOY'S

Cast Listed for Play

gun that is used to commit the murder.

There are hints all during the first and second acts, but only during the last 5 minutes of the play are the murdered and the

The College Players are now in rehearsal for their fall production of RIMERS OF ELDRITCH, under the direction of Dr. Robert McCormick. The play will require strict attention from its audience in order to follow the action taking place on the stage.

The RIMERS OF ELDRITCH is performed on levels of platform forms and the only scenery is a bench, a rock, and a judge's podium. The only prop is the

murderer known. The play will be presented on November 16, 17, and 18 in Price Auditorium.

The cast includes Mr. John McGowan as the judge, Jane Nelson as Wilma, Jackie Enlow as Martha, Cheryl Van Haelst as Mary, Fred Brown as Robert, Jane Bergstresser as Nelly, and Jim Hennessy as the trucker.

Other members are Becky Pierotti as Eva, Shari Undercofler as Cora, Tom Brown as Walter, Ann Passuello as Lena, Bob Mencer as Josh, Laurel Honey as Evelyn, Paul Preto as Peck, Betty Lou Hadley as Patsy, Jan Pearson as Maris, and Joe Neirle as Shelly.



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There will be a full staff meeting of EAGLE EYE this Tuesday evening, November 14, at 7:30 pm in Raub-309. Results of this weekend's Pennsylvania State College Press Association (PSCPA) will be discussed.

It's Greek To Me!

Have you seen any girls carrying pink roses? They're not hippies, they're Delta Zeta pledges. The pledges for the fall semester are Linda Montague, Mitzie Harris, Cheryl Johnson, Carolyn Kastenhuber, Joan Crider, Kathy Dickerson, Jan Estlick, Cindy Sheely, Georgette Copp, Pat Stanley, Linda Laird, and Sharon Vaughn.

They've been busy selling donuts and are planning a bake sale to be held sometime after Thanksgiving. Recently, they elected officers: Linda Montague, president; Sharon Vaughn, treasurer; Cindy Sheely, secretary; Kathy Dickerson, activities chairman; Carolyn Kastenhuber, song leader; Georgette Copp, scholarship chairman; Jan Estlick and Cheryl Johnson, charm co-chairmen.

The sisters especially wish to extend a belated but heartfelt thanks to Bonnie Lewis for all her time and effort in this year's Homecoming placement. A special congratulations to Becky Dill for being a member of this year's Homecoming court.

We also wish to extend best wishes to Patsy Mock for her recent engagement to Barry McCreary and to Annette Dibble for her marriage to Tom Hanna.

The sisters were sorry to hear of Patsy Kinter's illness and wish her a speedy recovery.

A book fair was sponsored by the A.C.E. from October 31, through November 1, 1967 in Bentley Hall Lounge. President Barbara Jerrom was in charge.

It was a money making project for the organization but it also introduced to the students of the college and of Akely School, the variety of books available in paper back form. The scope of the books included *Mother Goose Nursery Rhymes* and Christmas stories to *The Scarlet Letter* and *Karen* to Charlie Brown and Dennis the Menace. Also available were a selection of card games, jig-saw puzzles and magic drawing slates.

A.C.E. members shared their time in operating the book fair by helping students find the books for which they were looking and by taking the money.

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STUDENT IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Heynan Gonzalez

by Anne Delycure

Heynan Gonzalez, a native of Cali in central Colombia, came to Lock Haven three years ago and attended the local high school for two years. While in high school, Heynan participated in the intramural sports of wrestling and football. As a freshman here at Lock Haven State College, he is an active member of the junior varsity soccer team. Heynan predicts a successful year for the team, and several of his team mates predict a successful year for Heynan, himself.

Besides his interest in sports, Heynan enjoys television and movies, particularly science fiction films. Heynan comments that there is not much else for him to do in Lock Haven except watch television.

I asked Heynan for some comparisons between Lock Haven and Cali, but he felt there was really no comparison possible. Cali, it seems, is rather a large city with a good deal of industrial life and quite a bit of social activity.

He says there is usually some sort of party or dance occurring on week-ends and many times these social gatherings may last all night or for several days. Apparently, these dances differ somewhat from our own infamous "Hob-Nobs" and teeny-times.



Also, Heynan states that there is no legal age when one may begin drinking "the juice" in Cali, although one must be at least eighteen to sit in a bar. Heynan and I both agree that life in Cali must be more comparable to life in New York City than to existence in Lock Haven.

At the present time, Heynan is enrolled in a curriculum pursuing mathematics and science. He hopes to enter the field of scientific research after graduation, although he admits to having a bit of trouble in his present math courses.

Heynan has had to make many adjustments in his new life in this country, particularly in learning a new language and customs. Heynan comments that one of the biggest adjustments he had to make was to American food, particularly steak. Steak is not a common food in Colombia; he cannot get used to eating it frequently. I assured him that college students make an adjustment to eating good food every time they go home.

Smith Hall Plans Swinging Weekend

Due to the many complaints concerning dead weekends, many organizations and student groups have combined their efforts in providing entertainment for the "few" students (get the hint?) that stay at the college on week-ends. The Smith Hall social committee has planned 2 dances for the weekend starting November 17.

The "Delcord" from Harrisburg's hot spot, the Raven, will pull the sounds that Friday night in Roger's Gym. They are nationally acclaimed for they have played back-up for such groups as the Temptations, Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, Jr. Walker and the All Stars and Little Anthony and the Imperials.

On the twentieth of November, Prince Charles and the Royal Tones will excite us in Thomas Field House. The group, from Williamsport, has played at Expo 67, Greenwich Village and the Steel Pier in Atlantic City. They are a group on the way up with a way-out sound.

Both stompers will be going at 8:30 and end at approximately 11:30. So—see you all there.

SCC Notes

—It was announced at the November 1 SCC meeting that the organizational meeting for the Freshmen class elections will be held November 8. The elections will be held November 17.

—The radio station is in operation now in Smith Hall. A female disc jockey was added to the broadcasting staff. Brainwashing was one of the special features presented by the station thus far.

—The Pan-Hellenic Council was reinstated after not having representatives for two meetings this month.

—A motion to commend the social committee on the Homecoming preparations was made by the chair. The motion was made by Ron Smith and was carried unanimously.

—The basketball team asked for a transfer of funds within the original allocation. The money will be used to finance a trip to a tournament in the New England states. Howard Klingerman made the motion which was carried.

—Bill Weber suggested to the physical improvements committee that a sidewalk be installed from Price Auditorium to Glennon Infirmary.

—Alex Morris asked SCC to work with the State in trying to get better acoustics and new microphones in the field house. President Castle will discuss the matter with President Parsons.

—Rich Castle is going to investigate a complaint concerning the noise in the library.

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**Student Queries
Adviser's Info.**

To the editor,

I have read your editorial in the Nov. 3 EAGLE EYE and I have a question. I studied a language here for 2 semesters (6 semester hours). My question is: can I substitute 6 general ed. semester hours, 3 general ed. semester hours (1 general ed. course), or is this not considered part of language option.

I have asked my advisor about this and she told me that for six semester hours in a language I can substitute only 3 semester hours from the general ed. courses. What my advisor tells me conflicts with what other advisors tell their advisees. Other students say they substitute 6 semester hours of language for 6 in the gen. ed. area.

Who is correct? Do I get to substitute 6 semester hours in language for 6 semester hours from the gen. ed. courses?

Signed

A puzzled Spaniard

Editor's Note:

From this information we have at hand and from talking with Dr. Robinson, we would say that your advisor is misinformed. You can substitute 6 semester hours of a foreign language for 6 semester hours in general education. We would suggest that you see Dr. Robinson about your particular situation.

EAGLE EYE FORUM

**Gossip Abounds
At LH, Says Writer**

To the editor:

Small towns have long been considered places where gossip flourishes. One calls to mind an image of women talking over the backyard fence, discussing details of their neighbor's lives.

One hopes that this narrow-mindedness would be less prevalent in an area which offers more interesting subjects to occupy people's minds. This is not always the case.

On this campus, we are the victims of rumor just as if we were living in a small town. In an institution of higher learning where one has full opportunity to broaden his concepts and enrich his mind it is unfortunate that people are concerned with one another's reputation.

Sophistication and stimulation of the mind should result in forming a tolerant person; for tolerance is the mark of an intelligent being.

There is no sound reason why individual's private affairs should be dissected by fellow students. Speculation of all kinds arise immediately when someone offers a new piece of information.

People add their own opinions and soon the story spreads. Lock Haven is fostering the growth of an invention—"instant rumor."

(Name withheld on request)

What Is More Important In College- Attaining Knowledge, Getting Grades?

Grades Are Not Too Important

That's right! You read it correctly. Grades are not too important! But before you run to the incinerator to burn your world lit and calculus books, why not stick around and find out why.

To begin with, ask yourself one question—; just why did you come to LHS? Don't make any rash statements; think about it for awhile.... Now, if the answer you come up with is grades, friend, you're in the wrong place. Grades are about as meaningless as the Nielson Ratings—both are inaccurate, artificial and of highly dubious value. If you said knowledge or education or skill, then you're on the right track.

Right about now, you're probably thinking, "This guy's out of his tree. Sure grades shouldn't be important. But who do you answer parents who haven't seen the light. As a matter of fact, a lot of profs are hanging in there with only a 10-watt bulb."

So what! Any student in college has enough intelligence to sit down with his family and say, "Look, it's this way. I'm going to college to learn not just the equation for salt but how to get along with people. And how can I do that if I'm cooped up in my room 36 hours a day (time and a half). I've got to get out and join clubs and participate. You don't want me to be a scholarly hermit, do you?" That should convince them for a while.

And about the profs. Of course, some think that the almighty A is the only thing students should live for. But just sit down with them and explain your position, (about the same as when you talked with your parents). Fear not, most faculty members are

really not the ogres they pretend to be. If you really want to, you can sit down with them and talk. And besides, don't you think the administration knows who is a "rough grader" and takes this into consideration?

Back to the topic. If you are not already convinced that grades are unimportant, reason it out for yourself. How can a person obtain a reasonable degree of knowledge if he is under constant and extreme pressure of grades. Let's face it; in most cases, he can't!

Besides that, the only reason a student cheats is to get a grade—knowledge is the furthestest thing from his mind. He has decided that a grade is more important than knowledge and will do anything to obtain his goal—an A.

If your are a straight A student, prepare for a tough fight to get a teaching job. In many cases, an employer actually turns down A students in favor of B or even C graduates. Says who? Says some LHS faculty who used

to do the hiring in public schools. How come? Because A students know a lot about a little, but often haven't had time to find out what a people is, that's how come. Your teachers and parents don't want that, do they? You don't want that, do you?

Right now, there is discussion on this campus about non-graded pass-fail courses. EAGLE EYE feels that a pass-fail program would be a good idea. After all, with no letter grade to work for, the only thing left is knowledge, right? Right! Don't you agree?

Why not sit down with your prof and tell him how you feel. He'll listen. He's got to—you're his student. And if by chance he's too busy the first time, try later (persistence pays!). Talk to other students; most will agree with you. Talk to administration members; they like to hear from students.

And maybe, just maybe, in the future, LHS will be a place where students can come to learn, not just a place to work for a grade.

Sisters To Adopt '68 Frosh

Contrary to popular belief, Lock Haven's "Big Sister" program has not been done away with. Although it really is not operating to its fullest, some freshmen do have big sisters. When the 1967 freshmen were accepted, some of them wrote to the dean of women's office and asked if there might be an upperclassman with whom they might correspond. The dean of women was very helpful and found upperclassmen who were willing to write to freshmen. Thus, because these freshmen put forth some initiative, they do have big sisters.

However, all of next year's (fall of 1968) freshmen class will have big sisters, according to Dean Evelyn Nicholson. She stated that because of early admissions, her office along with dorm council and the Women's Day Room Council will be able to plan this program so that it will be quite effective. In fact, if all goes well, the upperclassmen will know who their little sisters are before classes are ended for summer vacation.

This big sister program can be considered an important aspect in helping incoming freshmen adjust to college life. Most students are less hesitant in asking other students questions and also in telling them their problems.

However, there is one drawback in this program. That is finding students who are really interested in helping freshmen. This program can only be effective and beneficial if students are willing to give a little of their time and friendship in order to help someone else.


EAGLE EYE is asking those students who are willing to support this program by "adopting" little sisters to contact their dorm council representative or the association of women students. These two campus organizations will hopefully establish a committee to handle the big sister program. EAGLE EYE will announce the establishment of this committee when it occurs in the near future. SUPPORT THE "BIG SISTER" PROGRAM!

Eileen Lagosky
Assistant Editor


LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



NOT TO-NITE! SIDNEY HAS BEEN SULLEN, CYNICAL AND IN A GENERAL NASTY MOOD—SO HE THOUGHT HE SHOULD TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT AND GRADE PAPERS THIS EVENING!!




EAGLE EYE



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EAGLE EYE is published each week during the academic year (except during vacation breaks) by the students of Lock Haven State College. All opinions expressed by columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editor, are not necessarily those of this institution or of this publication.

All letters to the editor must be signed, but names need not be printed. All contributions may be submitted to EAGLE EYE, LHSC, Lock Haven, Penna., 17745. The student publications office is located on the second floor of the Gummo residence, 748-5531.

This publication is a member of Inter-Collegiate Press and Associated Collegiate Press.

Parsons At PACU Meeting; Student Rights

President Parsons attended the convention of The Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, October 15-17. During the business meeting President Parsons was elected first vice-president of the organization. The topic of discussion was entitled "Student Movements and Rights in Colleges". Specifically discussed were student participation in solving faculty and administrative problems, freedom of the student press, the keeping of student records, and dealing with maladjusted students. Many of the suggestions that were offered are already in practice

here at Lock Haven. Rich Castle, president of the SCC, participated in the discussion of these topics as a member of a student panel which explained existing practices at their respective institutions.

Following the meeting letters were sent to the presidents of Pennsylvania colleges containing topics which had been discussed at the meeting. One of these topics was the advisability of keeping records of students' political activities for future references. President Parsons' reply stated that he felt that a student's political activities are a personal matter and should not

be kept on record by the college. Another topic concerned the freedom of the student press. President Parsons had this to say: "I believe student organizations should be free to give public statements on any subject of their choice. I realize that occasionally such organizations will embarrass the college, but I would prefer having the college embarrassed than to deny them as citizens in a democracy to express themselves as they see fit." However, he also stressed that this freedom should be exercised in the confines of good and ethical journalism." Lastly he mentioned the subject of outside speakers saying, "Likewise, I believe that students should invite and hear any person of their own choosing at any time. To deny any part of this is to deny freedom of speech."

Thompson's TQ's

1. How many telephones did the United States have in use as of January 1, 1962?
2. Who is the admiral of the fleet of the Soviet Union?
3. How many motorists are there in the United States?
4. When was the world's first advertised broadcast?
5. What is the record short run for a play anywhere in the world?
6. What country has the highest murder rate in the world?
7. Dallas, Texas has how many public parks?
8. What is the longest poem ever written in the English language?
9. How many children were on the first landing of the Mayflower?
10. What is the maximum speed of a bee?

EAGLES' ECHO

Question of the week: "During the Halloween season, children have been coming into dorms and have been knocking on students' doors, especially in North Hall. Do you think this should be permitted?"



"Why not? I enjoyed having them come in. In fact, we were helping dress some of the boys."

Ihor Dilaj
Senior - Liberal Arts, Social Science

"No, I don't. Because it does disrupt the students that want to study, and especially little boys should not be allowed on the girls' floors."

Jim Howell Secondary, Physics
2nd Sem. Freshman -



"It's enough that they have the downtown area and the area around their homes, so why should they disrupt the students trying to study?"

Sue Campbell
Sophomore - Secondary Mathematics

"If it's girls, yes; but we had a little boy up there."

Nancy McCracken
Junior - Elementary Education



"It's sort of pointless for them to come through the dorms 'cause none of the kids have anything to give them, anyway."

Linda Burychka
Junior - Secondary, Mathematics

"No, I don't think they should be allowed as it's a lot of bother with the kids running in and out of the rooms. It disturbs people trying to study and most of us don't have anything to give them anyway."

Kim Madara
2nd Sem. Sophomore -
Secondary, Social Science



Forthcoming Eagles' Echo questions:

Would you favor an all-night study room in the library for 2 or 3 weeks before finals?

Do you feel that Lock Haven State should have an "open house" in the residence halls every Sunday afternoon?

(Student interviews for Eagles' Echo will be taken Wednesday afternoon at 4 pm in the union . . . If you have any suggestions for questions, please forward them to the EAGLE EYE office.)



The people of the United States have become disenchanted with the Johnson administration's policy in the Vietnam "conflict".

American intellectuals, to be sure, have taken the lead in protesting the US war effort. Nevertheless, the intellectual community often voiced its opinion of public issues in the past. The vast majority of American citizens have shown the tendency not to be "blindly led" by the American professors. To be sure, such men are more often distrusted than trusted.

Why, then, have the American people come to follow the lead of the intellectual community in its views of the Vietnam conflict?

The Major Reason

The major reason is that America has become more and more disillusioned about what the Johnson administration says about Vietnam. Whether it be merely misjudgment on the part of the administration or whether there is a "credibility gap" as many of President Johnson's critics have stated cannot be completely known. The following are some of the statements that have been made when the Johnson administration discusses Vietnam:

"By every quantitative measure we are winning the war in Vietnam." (Secretary Robert McNamara, February, 1962)

"...there is no plan for introducing Americans in combat in South Vietnam." (McNamara, March 22, 1962)

"There is a new feeling of confidence that victory is possible in South Vietnam...The corner has been turned." (McNamara, January 31, 1963)

"The South Vietnamese themselves are fighting their own battle, fighting well." (Ruck, April 18, 1963)

Small Numbers

"...Small numbers of the US personnel will be able to return by the end of this year." (McNamara, Nov. 19, 1963)

"We have every reason to believe that US military plans will be successful by 1964" (McNamara, Dec. 12, 1963)

"We...expressed the hope that the major part of the US military task could be completed by the end of 1965, although we recognized that there might be a continuing requirement for a limited number of US advisory personnel." (McNamara, Jan. 30, 1964)

"I am hopeful we can bring back additional numbers of men,

I say this because I personally believe this is a war the Vietnamese must fight...I don't believe we can take on that combat task for them." (McNamara, Feb. 3, 1964)

"I don't believe that we as a nation should assume the primary responsibility for the war in South Vietnam. It is a counter-guerrilla war, it is a war that can only be won by the Vietnamese themselves...I don't believe that pouring in hundreds of thousands of troops is the solution." (McNamara, Feb. 19, 1964)

"...the training personnel we have assigned there will come back as soon as their training mission is completed—perhaps some can return this year; some next." (McNamara, March 29, 1964)

"We don't want our American boys to do the fighting for Asian boys...to get tied down in a land war in Asia." (President Johnson, Sept. 25, 1964)

"Approximately 235,000 US troops in Vietnam are needed." (McNamara, March 2, 1966)

"I know no plans to increase the forces in Vietnam after the congressional elections." (McNamara, Oct. 14, 1966)

"Suffice it for me to say that we are generally pleased with the progress we have made militarily. We are very sure that we are on the right track." (President Johnson, July 13, 1967)

Today The US

Today the US has over 500,000 fighting men in Vietnam. They are no longer called "military advisors"; they now are called "troops" and they do the bulk of the fighting. Today the Johnson administration makes the same type we-are-winning statements that it made 5 years ago. It is no wonder that the President is finding support for his war difficult to uncover.

Finally, consider the following statement:

"The people who sent us here are patient, but they are not docile. Our national spirit and unity are not expendable. The public confidence cannot be taken for granted eternally. I tell you—and I say this carefully—the clamor of public irritation and impatience cannot be brushed aside like a bothersome fly and the flip and snobbish judgement that the public is not informed... The American people have not lost faith in themselves in their democratic institution, but the American people are tired of and they are fed up with double-talk in Washington." (Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, Dec. 12, 1950, in a Senate speech on the Korean War).

HEY YOU

Do you want to know what's going on before it happens?

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Do you enjoy being creative?

Do you want to make LHS a better school?

Do you want to help yourself, your friends, your school?

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WANTS

YOU

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Eaglettes Outclass Hockey Teams!

Dottie Chekey, center forward; Louise Lehman, right wing; Bertie Landis, center halfback; Janis Good, right halfback, and Betty Stickler, goalie made it through the finals of the Field Hockey tournaments held on McCollum Field on November 4 and 5, and gained berths on the Central Penn I field Hockey team. Joanne Becker who also came out of the finals earned a position as left halfback on the Central Penn II team.

The LHS women demonstrated their greatly superior ability as they outclassed every other team entered in the tournament, by placing a total of 6 players on the Central Penn teams. The Keystone Hockey Club performed well, as 4 of their players were chosen for the Central Penn I team. Another team which has players on this team is West Shore Hockey Club, with 2 players. In addition to the LHS players on the Central Penn II team, there are 2 players from Lebanon Valley College, 1 from West Shore, 1 from Elizabethtown, and 3 each from Lancaster and Keystone. No one from Dickinson made either team. Lock Haven players who were eliminated after the finals were Diane Jones, Margo Miller, Kathy Schmidt, and Margo DeGrange.

The criterion used by the judges for selecting women to play on the Central Penn teams was their ability to play well with the team, stickwork, ability to set up scoring plays, and consistency while playing. Since these women were judged individually, and not as a team, winning a game was important although not of prime necessity.

The judges who worked in this tournament are well experienced in their field, and judge of Middle East Hockey tournaments as well as at Central Penn tournaments. The judges were Bea Hallman, Lee Ann Wagner, who plays goalie for Keystone Hockey Club; Ann Riggio, and Mary Ann Sterkbeck, who was nominated to one of the Central Penn teams and also plays left inner for Keystone. The tournament chairman was Jaci Walters, a Keystone Hockey Club Associa-



Louise Lehman faces off with opponents in one of Saturday's many Field hockey games. Lock Haven won all its contests and placed five girls on the Central Pennsylvania all-star teams. These teams will play at Pittsburgh next week.

tion member, and past president of the Pennsylvania Field Hockey Association. She was in charge of selecting players in the tournament and is the coach of the Lebanon Valley team.

There are now 7 Field Hockey clubs in the Central Penn Conference; the newest member is Lebanon Valley, whose team joined the conference this year. Other clubs are West Shore, Elizabethtown State College, Dickinson College, Keystone Hockey Club, Lancaster Hockey Club, and Lock Haven State College. Next year's tournament for the Central Penn Conference will be held at Dickinson College.



Fresh Football

The fresh football team lost their final game of the season to Steven's Trade School 13-7 on the winner's field.



Dottie Chekey, a fine example of Lock Haven's "blood and guts" determination, catches opponents goalie, a fine example of Little Red Riding Hood, off balance as she drives for a goal. Dottie Chekey along with Louise Lehman, Bertie Landis, Janis Good, and Betty Stickler made the all-star teams.

COMING UP IN SPORTS

November 11, 1967

Hockey — Mid-East Tournament—Pittsburgh
Varsity Soccer—St. Francis—2 pm - away
Fresh Soccer—St. Francis—10:45 am - away
Football—Indiana — 1:30 pm - home

Eagle Booters Fall To Marauder, 4-0 In Away Game

The spirit of homecoming and the cold weather proved to be two insurmountable obstacles for the Lock Haven booters at Millersville State last Saturday. The soccer team lost 4-0 at Millersville dropping their season record to 3-6-1.

When Tom Stitchberry, a senior, kicked the first goal in the first quarter Millersville took the lead and did not relinquish it. He kicked a second goal for Millersville at 10:30 of the first period. The half ended at 3-0 Millersville, when Stitchberry kicked another goal in the second period. Jim Moyer added an insurance point late in the final period giving Millersville their 4-0 victory.

The team did not really play a poor game. Millersville simply overpowered them.

The Eagles conclude regular season play at St. Francis on Saturday.

The freshmen beat the Millersville freshmen 1-0 on a goal by Herman Gonzales in the third period. The frosh are now 3-1 on the season. They also conclude the season with St. Francis on Saturday.

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SPORTS
EAGLE EYE

LHSC's Harriers Experience Undefeated Season

by Chris Bower
Rich Gingerich

The harriers of Lock Haven State College got off to a strong start this year and kept on running until the glorious end. It was a tremendous year for a new coach who has obtained an "A" in his freshmen year as director of our cross-country program. However, this is not unusual or unexpected as Coach Osterhoudt has a consistent record of victories and excellence.

The team started off with an unofficial non-conference meet and handled it in grant style by copping the first place trophy at the Camptown Races. In winning this trophy our team finished four men in the top fifteen slots. Bill English was our best finisher with a eighth place. Bill Kelso of Villanova was first and Penn State's Al Shaffer placed second.

In the first dual meet of the season, the harriers overcame a tough Slippery Rock team by a 26-30 showing. This meet was highlighted by Bill English who finished first with a time of 26:56.6, colorfully inaugurating a new course. Denny Axman finished third while fifth and sixth place finishes went to Ed Zinn and Ron Sprecher respectively.

Following up their victory over Slippery Rock, the team ran by Susquehanna 26-29. Again Bill English was impressive as he pushed his record back thirteen seconds in a first place finish. A group effort by Denny Axman, Ed Zinn, and Ron Sprecher produced the victory as they finished fourth, fifth, and sixth.

Juniata saw our harriers fly by as they went down to a 25-30 loss. Bill English found some real competition in Juniata's Rich Beard, but maintained his record of first place finishes with a fine show of stamina. Denny Axman finished third in another nip and tuck battle with Aubrey Shenk. The fifth and sixth place finishes went to Ron Sprecher and Ed Zinn respectively.

The team completely trounced Bloomsburg State by a 15-40 victory. By taking the first five places, they shut out the Bloomsburg harriers. The meet was also highlighted by the dead heat finish of Bill English, Ed Zinn, and Denny Axman.

The triple-one punch was delivered again against St. Francis later that week. Trailing closely behind were Ron Sprecher and Kerry Bruce who rounded out a neat 19-36 victory. In the same meet, the harriers also defeated Duquesne University by a 15-40 mark.

Bill English in his last home dual meet fell sick and could not finish on the course. He had previously set two records and hoped to improve it once more. Denny Axman led the way to a sound beating of Mansfield by a 24-31 score. In this victory we had five men among the top eight finishes.

Millersville was our last obstruction on the road to an undefeated season but proved an easy hurdle as we surpassed them 22-34. Denny Axman surprised the field by placing first and establishing a new course record at Millersville with a 26:26.9 time. Bill English finished second delivering a fine one-two punch. Coming in fourth was Ed Zinn while Keith Rider finished seventh in front of eighth place Ron Sprecher.

This rounded off the second undefeated cross-country season in the history of Lock Haven State. The first was in 1948 when the team sported a 3-0 record. This year the record is 8-0 and promising for next year. In summary of the dual meet season we find the team well-balanced with Bill English, Denny Axman, and Ed Zinn composing a strong first three punch. Bill English improved Lock Haven's course record twice and Denny Axman set a record at Millersville State.

To end the season the team competed at West Chester State in the PSAC conference meet. English and Axman finished first and second respectively, but depth was missing and West Chester copped the title, placing four men directly behind them. About English Coach Osterhoudt said, "Bill is the only cross-country athlete to ever successfully defend a PSAC title, a very fitting climax to an outstanding intercollegiate cross-country career." He also said that Axman was vastly improved over his seventeenth place finish last year.

Coach Osterhoudt gives credit for his very commendable first year display to his "extraordinary group of scholar athletes." Next year he expects "equally as fine a team with perhaps a bit more depth." Owing to the fine showing of the freshmen this year and their eligibility for varsity competition next year, he looks forward to another strong season. Bill English and

Ed Zinn are graduating, but attempting to compensate for them will be Jim Smith, Charlie Dressel, and the rest of the freshmen team. Denny Axman has displayed his merit, and improvement can be expected from Ron Sprecher, Keith Rider, and Kerry Bruce. Cross-country at Lock Haven State is definitely promising because of an ambitious new coach and a strong impressive group of undergraduate cross-country runners.

The Lock Haven State cross-country team concluded the present season with a display of their usual dominance. In the PSAC conference meet at West Chester State College, the harriers took 1st, 2nd, 15th, 19th, 25th and 26th places. The strong first and second place finishes were not enough, however, to give Lock Haven a team victory. West Chester, on a home course, placed 3rd, 5th, 6th and 7th, thus annulling the performances by Bill English and Denny Axman, Lock Haven's first and second places.

English rounded the 4.8 mile course in 26 minutes 24 seconds and finished first to successfully defend his PSAC title of last year. He is the first cross-country runner to ever do so.

Immediately following English in 26 minutes 32 seconds was Denny Axman who greatly improved on his last year's 17th place finish.

Ed Nixdorf, Norm Kelly, Henry Trumbower and Sterling Snyder, all of West Chester, then finished to squelch the aspirations of Lock Haven. They were separated only by Roger Kelly of Slippery Rock, who placed fourth.

Ed Zinn placed 15th for Lock Haven, Ron Sprecher placed 19th and Kerry Bruce and Keith Rider filled the 25th and 26th place slots.

The meet concludes the '67 cross-country season at LHSC.

FIRST TEN PLACES

Pos.	Time	Name	School
1	26:24	Bill English	LH
2	26:32	Denny Axman	LH
3	26:42	Ed Nixdorf	WC
4	26:50	Roger Kelly	SR
5	26:52	Norm Kelly	WC
6	27:20	Henry Trumbower	WC
7	27:28	Sterling Snyder	WC
8	27:49	John Seward	SR
9	27:55	Jim Shenk	WC
10	28:07	Paul Rhoades	Mil

TEAM SCORES

West Chester	30
Lock Haven	59
Slippery Rock	78
Mansfield	92
Millersville	99
Cheyney	DNF

In the freshmen invitational PSAC title meet, the Lock Haven freshmen placed well. Jim Smith, the team captain, placed fifth, Charlie Dressel 14th, and Carl Frysinger 16th.

West Chester placed first in the meet.

The meet was the end of the first organized freshmen cross-country season since the initiation of the freshman rule this year. The frosh participated in an undefeated season, winning a forfeit from the Bloomsburg frosh and a 23-32 victory at Millersville.

Next year they will participate on the varsity team and give the elder harriers a strong backing.

The officers on weekend duty for the remainder of this semester and their phone numbers are:

Nov. 10-12	Dean Nicholson	748-2424, 748-8502
17-19	Dean Meyn	748-3521, 748-8836
Dec. 1-3	Dean Cornelius	748-8408, 748-2405
8-10	Dean Vairo	748-3615, 748-5279
Jan. 5-7	Dean Rhodes	748-2592, 748-8100
12-14	Dean Nicholson	
19-21	Dean Meyn	

Gridders Wallop Slippery Rock, 26-6

The Lock Haven State gridgers won another game under the direction of Coach Hubert Jack on Saturday as they beat the Slippery Rock Rockets 26-6 at Slippery Rock.

The Eagles threatened in the first quarter but were unable to score until the second period when Jim Blacksmith ran fifty yards for the first touchdown of the afternoon.

Darrell Claar scored the next two touchdowns, both on carries from inside the five. One came again in the second quarter and

the third in the final period. Jim Miller kicked the point after touchdown making the score 19-0. Slippery Rock's only score came in the fourth when Ten Boulous scored from the five-yard line.

The final score came as Claar hit Bob Wright with a five-yard scoring pass, Miller made the point conversion and the game ended 26-6.

Lock Haven ends the season against Indiana on Saturday at the Lock Haven High School Field.

Football Team To End Season

Lock Haven State's football campaign will come to an end this weekend as Coach Jack's gridmen meet powerhouse Indiana. Until last weekend, Indiana had gone undefeated by beating teams such as Clarion and Shippensburg, but last weekend, they found California State's football team tougher than their record shows.

The gridmen of Lock Haven have been having a hot and cold year thus far as they are up for one game and defeating themselves in the next. Against California the LHS boys showed up excellently as they drove past the Vulcans 9-7. They have also put together better than average games against Edinboro and Slippery Rock ending in 30-6 and 26-6 victories respectfully.

If the team turns up hot on Saturday night, the Big Indians could end up pretty small as the victory bell would toll. This is easily derived from facts. Lock Haven over California State 9-7. California State over Indiana State 27-20.

A victory here would leave the LHS team with a 4-4 record which would be a vast improvement over last year's 2-7 record. However, next year still holds room for more improvement.

Faculty Members Author Articles In Sports Mags.

The 1967 fall issue of *The Soccer Journal* and the September issue of the *Pennsylvania Journal of Health, Physical Education and Recreation* contain two articles entitled "Developing the Inexperienced Player" and "International Understanding Through Health, Physical Education and Recreation" authored respectively by Mr. Karl Herrmann, health education instructor, and Dr. Matthew G. Maetozo, director of the department of health education, at the Lock Haven State College.

Mr. Herrmann's article about the inexperienced soccer player explains the system at the Lock Haven State College to develop the novice into a varsity competitor in a year or two, while Dr. Maetozo's article urges and supports greater involvement of the educators of health, phys. ed., and recreation in international understanding through physical activities.

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It's What's

HAPPENING

Studies Prove : Roommates Key to Academic Success

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (I.P.)—Do college roommates affect each other's academic performance? For certain groups of students, the answer is yes, according to a study of "Roommate Choice and Academic Achievement" recently conducted by Robert A. Pierce, instructor in psychiatry at the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Clinical Psychologist in the University's Student Health Service.

Colleges and universities tend to regard the provision of housing facilities for their students as a service—perhaps more for parents than students—rather than as an educational tool, Dr. Pierce says.

However, housing arrangements do appear to have educational implications, according to his survey of two groups of students and their roommates. He found that the students in the fall semester of a class in introductory psychology tended to achieve at a level similar to that of their roommates, but that there were interesting dif-

ferences when the group was broken down by sex and by class.

For the overall group, only men's achievement levels were significantly related to those of their roommates. Broken down by class, however, the survey showed that freshmen, "who are for the most part arbitrarily assigned to each other, tend to accommodate their level of achievement to that of their roommates."

Among upperclassmen, who are free to choose their roommates, it appeared that "men choose roommates who achieve similarly to themselves—while women seem to pay no attention to this dimension at all."

Repeating the study with the

spring semester class and their roommates, Dr. Pierce again found that the overall group tended to achieve at a level similar to that of their roommates, as did the freshmen. "But the findings that upperclassmen match their levels of achievement even more closely to that of their roommates, or choose roommates of similar achievement levels, was not borne out in the second study," he said.

On the basis of his findings, Dr. Pierce concluded that "among certain groups of students, school achievement correlates positively between roommates" and that "overachievement" probably accounts for a fair portion of this effect. (An overachiever was defined in the study as a student whose class standing at the end of the first semester or of the academic year was higher than his ability as measured by College Board scores.)

The latter conclusion was based on the fact that of the roommate pairs whose achievements were most similar, nearly half showed mutual overachievement, rather than mutual underachievement, "convergence" (the brighter student underachieved and the less bright student overachieved), or "divergence" (the brighter student overachieved and the less bright student underachieved).

In the total group of students, there were more pairs of mutual over and underachievers than pairs showing convergence or divergence. This suggests, he said, that "some roommates may arrive at a common understanding, perhaps not explicitly stated, about the value of grades and of studying, and then study accordingly, thus overachieving or underachieving together."

LBJ's Alma-Mater Protests 'War'

SAN MARCOS, TEXAS (CPS)—The anti-war movement has reached the alma mater of President Lyndon B. Johnson.

At Southwest Texas State College a few weeks ago three students began handing out anti-war leaflets in front of the student center after getting permission from the dean of students. It was the first anti-war effort on the campus.

The three students were surrounded by a hostile crowd in the afternoon. Part of the crowd took the anti-war pamphlets handed them and burned them on student center steps. There was also a brief scuffle in which one of the protestors was pushed around.

The student newspaper, the COLLEGE STAR, defended the two protestors, although the editor said in a separate column that he favors the war.

Protest Trend Now Sweeping Nation's Colleges

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Students on several campuses made it a rough week for recruiters from the armed services and from other organizations connected with the military.

Their sit-ins and other protests are almost all over now, but the promise of disciplinary action against protesters on most of the campuses may provide the next source of controversy.

Dow Chemical Company recruiters, catalysts for the massive protests at the University of Wisconsin last week, figured in three of this week's sit-ins; that at Harvard, and those at the Universities of Illinois and Minnesota. At the Illinois campus the protestors achieved their immediate goal. After 200 of them sat-in in the doorway and corridor outside the office where Dow was recruiting, the administration cancelled the company's recruiting program there. According to a university spokesman, the action was taken "to avoid possible bodily injury and destruction of property."

On three campuses—Princeton, Oberlin, and Wayne State in Detroit—police were brought in from outside to deal with the students. Although it was the appearance of city police on the University of Wisconsin campus that brought thousands of otherwise uncommitted students into the protest there, the police did not have the same effect this week.

In the Detroit protest, there was a brief outbreak of violence on Wednesday. The students, returning for a second day to protest against the Fourth Annual Defense and Government Procurement Conference (in which businessmen heard Army and Air Force officers tell them "how to keep your share of defense business") tried to enter the building where the conference was being held from the rear. The protestors scuffled with the police there, and with some of the businessmen attending the conference.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (I.P.)—The nation's state colleges and universities have taken specific steps this fall to deal with such student complaints as lack of communication with faculty and administration, insufficient participation in setting school policy, and feelings of alienation because of campus "bigness", according to a survey made by the Association of State Colleges and Universities.

The pervading focus of concern among the country's state colleges and universities, which educate one out of every five college and university students, has been to search out ways of dealing with student frustration and unrest. In many cases, this has taken the form of giving students representation of key faculty and administrative committees.

At Radford College in Virginia, for example, students will begin to serve on nine faculty committees and at the state college at Westfield in Massachusetts there will be student representatives on the school's three standing committees—executive, cur-

riculum and discipline. Two Montana Colleges—Eastern and Northern—are increasing existing student representation of faculty and administrative committees.

Pennsylvania's Shippensburg State College, one of Lock Haven's sister institutions, will put students on its curriculum committee.

Louisiana Polytechnic Institute will place students on all committees within the division of student affairs, plans to group all student organization presidents into a council to meet monthly with the dean of students, and has adopted a procedure for the release of student personnel records.

West Texas State University has set up a new committee, consisting of five students, five administrators and five faculty members, "to give greater visibility to student views." At Henderson State College in Arkansas, the presidents of all student organizations will begin to meet monthly with the student personnel deans, the dean of instruction and the college president.

Madrid Students Protest Use Of Military Police, Stage Demonstrations

MADRID, SPAIN (CPS)—Student unrest at the University of Madrid came to a head recently in a series of strikes, protests, and battles with police.

Among the things the students are demanding is an end to the use of military police at the University. At present, a student who is detained by police must appear before a military court for a court martial. They are denied redress in civilian courts.

They are also asking for a number of basic freedoms, including freedom of speech and assembly and the right to have their own organizations.

In an attempt to reach the latter goal some students have formed the Democratic Students Union of the University of Madrid and split with the state-run University Students Union. It is difficult to determine exactly how many students are members of the rebel students group, because it is illegal and none will admit belonging to it, but it appears

to have the support of a majority of the students.

On October 27 there was a battle between police and students, concluding the week of protests. The demonstration began when at 12:30 pm almost 1,000 students gathered in front of the school of philosophy to protest their lack of freedom.

At first, the police were restrained in dealing with students and avoided contact with them. But when students began breaking up concrete manhole covers and picking up rocks an armored hose truck was rushed into the quadrangle to spray the students with dye and a chemical irritant. The dye is used as a means of identification.

As students began calling to the police to leave, a mounted riot squad attempted to disperse them. The students continued shouting anti-government slogans and turned their ire on the horsemen. One horse and rider were knocked down, although neither appeared to be seriously injured. No student injuries were reported.

At 2 pm the police moved in en masse and surrounded the demonstration. After about an hour the students were permitted to leave quietly.

On October 26 the students had planned a mass rally and march across town to the ministry of education, but they were kept from assembling by mounted riot police. At first, it appeared that the students would be allowed to continue their march along the sidewalks but once the limits of the campus were reached the marchers were continually harassed and broken up into small groups. These groups finally dissolved into the noon crowds. Several students were held by police.

On October 23 there was an anti-war rally at the school of philosophy. About 80 students participated, haranguing American students and shouting anti-American slogans.

N. Vietnam Army Founded In 1944

WASHINGTON (CPS)—The official birthdate of the People's Army of North Vietnam (VPA) is December 22, 1944.

The father is Ho Chi Minh, the legendary revolutionary who since 1941 returned to the mountains of Vietnam after 30 years of activities abroad from Moscow to China. Ho Chi Minh, now President of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam (North Vietnam) was then the leader of the Viet Minh, the political organization which led the Vietnamese fight for independence.

The VPA was born in clandestinely and the conditions of its birth were contained in a yellow piece of paper smuggled in a package of American cigarettes (Camels).

From this rather birth certificate, the Brigade of Propaganda of the Liberation Army of Vietnam (actually composed of less than a 100 poorly armed personnel) grew to become a Liberation Army which helped the Viet Minh to take power in August 1945. It is the same army which grew into a formidable force which defeated the French at Dien Bien Ph in 1954.

At the present time, according to official sources, the VPA has 450,000 men. According to a study of the VPA by the South Vietnamese Army General Staff, the regular VPA army is backed by over 200,000 of the people's Militia and Self Defense Units.

Ideas Submitted For Experimental Wash. University

SPOKANE, WASH. (I.P.)—Proposals for an experimental university such as is already in operation at San Francisco State College and Stanford University are embodied in the brief prepared for the president's progress committee and submitted to the Very Reverend John P. Leary, S.J., Gonzaga University president.

Stipulations in the proposal include:

1. A minimum number of students must register for the course in their major.
2. The course must be under the general area of courses outlined in the catalog.
3. The instructor recommended either by the students or the department must be qualified to teach the course and approved by the dean.

Colleges, Univs. Remedy Communication Problem



Jackson State College, Mississippi, has established a new faculty committee "to enhance student life." At California State College at Fullerton, student and faculty representatives will meet at a two-day retreat in effort "to improve communications."

A good number of schools have turned to a re-appraisal of student codes and guidelines as one way of approaching student problems. At the State University of New York at Buffalo, for example, a task force produced a detailed academic charter—including a Students' bill of rights—which is now in the process of being implemented.