

Happy
Thanksgiving

THE EAGLE EYE

Eagles' Echo:

Do you have any opinions or suggestions for activities on campus over the week ends?

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Ground Breaking Ceremonies Held November 17

The actual building of the new student center will soon begin. Yesterday the ground-breaking ceremonies took place at one o'clock. Mr. Richard Castle presided over the ceremony, introducing each of the three speakers. Speaking at the ground-breaking were Dr. Edward Hoberman, President of the Board of Trustees; Dr. Richard Parsons, President of Lock Haven State College; and Mr. Jon Masood, President of the Student Cooperative Council. The first spadeful of earth was turned by the three men. The name of the new structure is now officially the "Richard T. Parsons Student Community Center."

The new building will be two stories high. The lower level will house two lounges, each of which will be more than one thousand feet square. Also on the lower level will be rooms for table tennis, billiards, publications, and student government. There will be a music room, television room, arts and crafts center, and a game room. The latter two are set in such a way that they can also be used for conference purposes. Also on the lower level, lockers will be available for the commuting day-students.

The student cooperative council bookstore will be located on the upper level, actually the main floor, as will the administrative offices for the student building. Snack bar, another lounge, a main conference room, and storage area will be on this floor. A 2,610 square foot multipurpose room will be on this main level. This room will be furnished in such a way that it can be made into a small auditorium.

The new structure will be located behind the present Ulmer Hall science building at the end of the practice football field. It will be built in such a way so as to allow the main entrance to face the railroad tracks, and another entrance in the back to

Dr. Parsons wishes to announce that the scheduled coffee-hour for the students for next Thursday from 12:30 to 1:15 will be canceled because Dr. Parsons will be out of town. The meetings will be reconvened after the Thanksgiving holidays.

DON'T FORGET

The college library will be open on Sunday afternoons from 2:00 until 9:00. This is for your convenience and we hope that everyone takes advantage of this. Don't forget, this is only on a trial basis, and the student response will determine whether or not the Sunday availability and use of the library will be continued. IT'S UP TO YOU!

open directly from the second level onto the parking area. Construction of the center is slated to be finished in two years.

The new union will be the "hub" of student life. Because of the centralization of activities, the union will facilitate an extension of student government. It will probably allow for greater participation in that the students will coordinate the program themselves. At this point, the SCC is undecided as to how the student union can best be run, but the organization which provided the greatest amount of participation would probably prove to be more advantageous.

South Carolina Honors Dr. Collins

Dr. Marcus Whittord Collins, Professor of Sociology at Lock Haven State, will be among the honored guests at the South Carolina Homecoming, November 18 through 22.

Those chosen for this honor are, as stated by the South Carolina Homecoming Committee, "native South Carolinians who have distinguished themselves in various fields . . . Nationally recognized Carolinians who are leaders in church, military, finance, arts, sciences and government fields are being invited." Dr. Collins was born in Marion, S. C.

Dr. Collins received his Doctorate from Harvard University and has taught as a "visiting" professor at John Hopkins University, Houston University and the Yale School of Alcoholic Studies. He was employed as an Education Specialist for the Department of State in Europe. He has also been Chairman of the Sociology Department of Wisconsin State College (1959-64) and Professor of Sociology and Chairman of the Division of Social Sciences at Knoxville College, Tennessee (1964-65).

Serving as honorary Chairman on the South Carolina Homecoming committee is Governor James F. Byrnes. Assisting him



Six Time Loser Comes To Campus

Mr. Norman Thomas, six-time Socialist Party candidate for the Presidency of the United States, and a life long advocate of free speech, will be the honored guest of the Social Science International Relations Club. On Tuesday, December 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Price Auditorium, Mr. Thomas will address an assembly of the student body of the college and anyone else who is interested.

Mr. Thomas was born the son of a Presbyterian minister on November 20, 1884, in Marion, Ohio. He graduated valedictorian of his class at Princeton in 1905, and went on to become a Presbyterian minister. During World War I times, he joined the Socialist Party. Dr. Thomas was opposed to the war and made many speeches against it. He has been active in many free speech fights to help laborers organize. In addition to running for the Presidency six times, he also ran, and was defeated, for the mayoral position of New York City. Dr. Thomas has written many books and pamphlets such as, "Conscientious Objector in America," "Test of Freedom," "Great Dissenters," and "Socialism Re-examined."

Just what does this man have to offer our country that is worth tasting defeat six times? To find out, come and see Norman Thomas on December 6, in Price Auditorium.



on this committee is an impressive list of resident South Carolinians who are also leaders in various fields within the state.

The reception for the weekend will be held at Hilton Head Island at the William Hilton Inn and Sea Pines Plantation.

The homecoming will be strictly one of entertainment, featuring golf, tennis, swimming in an indoor-outdoor heated pool, charter fishing, oyster roasts and evening festivities. There will also be facilities for hunting.

Dr. Collins will also be the speaker for the Local Church Men's Fellowship Club of the Lock Haven Christian, on Thursday, November 17, at 8:00 p.m.



Computer finally Arrives

1130 system at LHSC

On Tuesday, November 8, the IBM 1130 computer system was finally delivered to the Ulmer Hall Science Building. The new computer which will be located in U-101 until it is permanently housed in U-108 when the new annex is completed, is now being used to teach Computer Science I and next semester, will be used for Computer Science II. A course in Numerical Methods is on the tentative schedule for this summer as an elective for math and science majors. There is also the possibility that in the future, there will be a special course designed for non-math or science majors. Mr. Ralph Kuhn, Director of the new Computer Center, said that more than enough courses than are required for a Bachelor of Science degree can be given with this computer, but that the main obstacle to the number of courses is the lack of instructors. He said that as of now, the college is looking for qualified men to join him in the computer science center.

The 1130 Computer System, is actually three separate units—a console unit, resembling a typewriter built into a desk; a Card Read and Punch; and a

Printer, which reminds one of a cabinet model food freezer. The entire system costs \$1130 per month rental. Mr. Kuhn stated that this was with the IBM Educational Discount and that if any business would rent one, the price would be much higher. The reason, he said, for renting instead of buying was that this way the company takes care of all repairs and damages and the college pays nothing except the flat rate. Also, if a newer, more efficient model is produced, the International Business Machine Corporation will remove this one and install another one with no additional cost to us but the possible change in rental fee. Lock Haven State College would not be responsible for selling the computer.


Mr. Kuhn said that the 1130 system is now programmed to the Fortran IV "language" (the term standing for "formula translation," the fourth revision of this series). Mr. Donald Simanek, member of the physics department, who has had occasion to use the computer, said that when an error occurs, it can invariably be traced back to a mistake made by the programmer. He said, "By working with the computer, a math student not only learns how to operate the machine, but more important, he learns how to think more clearly and more precisely, and therefore, becomes a better mathematician."

On Thursday, December 1, at 1:00 p.m., there will be another orientation program in the Price Auditorium. This is for ALL FRESHMAN MEN and attendance is compulsory. And interested upper classmen are also invited to attend.


Mr. H. J. Eischeid, Assistant to the Dean of Academic Affairs, will preside and introduce the guest speaker, Colonel William C. Grimm, U. S. Army. Colonel Grimm is with the Selective Service System and will speak on its implications for college students.

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"What Is Bohemian?"

Dear Editor:

I jus' thought I'd write and tell ya how much I like our *Eagle Eye*. By golly! It's so much better than last year's. I enjoy 'specially the student element that you guys have injected (I looked that up in the dictionary to make sure it was a word) into the *Eagle Eye*. You're doin' a great job, so please keep it up.

I didn't have anythin' to do today, so I was lookin' at the November 11th issue of our school paper. I guess I sorta took exception to what one little girl said 'bout this here college. She sure sounded downright unhappy with the place. I don't think that I understand some of them things she said, so, by golly, I guess I best ask some questions.

What exactly is a "Bohemian element?" I always thought "Bohemians" were those guys with beards, long hair and such. I swear ya can't tell 'um from some girls I've seen here in the big city. 'Course I'm not too bright, so maybe I just don't catch on to what she means. Why 'till I came off the farm in Williamsport, I didn't even know guys wore hair down to their shoulders. You know I was just atalkin' to my advisor the other day 'bout those guys. (I talk to my advisor a lot ya know.) I just sorta check out his schedule to see when he's about, and I go in, and we talk. ('Course I'm the friendly type, and I do that with most any of my teachers.) Anyway we was atalkin' about these "Bohemians," and we finally decided amongst ourselves that Bohemia was a province of Czechoslovakia (hope I spelled that . . . right), and the people who live there must be the real Bohemians. We decided those guys with all the hair were sorta conforming non-conformists (Whew! I almost didn't get that out). We woulda gone into the question a bit further, but I told him I had to go to work on "Hotel Paradiso" and I had choir practice right after that. He wanted me to come back the next day, but I had to tell him that there was this here English Club movie I wanted to see, and there was some poems and a short story I was aworkin' on for pleasure's sake. So I told him that I'd be back some other day.

Do you suppose this here little girl that threw that there letter together could please tell me what she means by "Bohemian elements." I sure would 'preciate it. Thanks and goodbye.

Yours truly,
JOHN WEHLER

Editor's Note

Dear John:

I jus' thought I'd write and tell ya how much I 'preciate your letter to the editor. By Golly! It's so much nicer than the ones we received last year.

Some questions arose in my mind too, when I read Miss Harten's letter. Unless you are a Bohemian, or are acquainted with their philosophy, (I gather from your questions you are not) it would be difficult for you to understand the "Bohemian element" referred to by Miss Harten. If you wish to enhance your

Letters From Home

Dear Rosalind:

Just a short note to tell you the good news. Your brother, Julius has started talking. His first words were Ma-Ma and Ro-Ro. I knew it would make you feel real good inside to know your brother and your name.

The way it happened was—we were sitting around the table and he wanted more food. Of course, he started pounding his chair with his spoon and crying, but then he said "Ma Ma." I got so excited I threw a bowl of corn at him. He only had to have four stitches in his forehead so don't worry. The doctor said the concussion won't do too much damage to his brain. But, back to more important matters, he said Ma Ma! It's too good to believe. I'm glad he's started to talk at this particular time because as you know, the school has made speech class compulsory for all high school juniors and I don't want him to flunk. His first speech is due Wednesday.

I was talking to Winston Carmichael's mother in the A&P the other day. Winston is still dating Martha Moyer. I hear that Martha wants to break up with him because he is too possessive. You remember how he was when he was small. He figured every ant on the sidewalk was his to step on. I accidentally stepped on one and the dumb kid bit me in the leg. I had to have three rabies shots. I really gave it to him with my purse.

Your brother Julius wishes you well. I think that's what he's saying. He's learning Morse code so he can tap out messages on his cell door.

I'll write again soon and will remain,

Your Mother

Momsy:

I'm very happy to hear from you again. Your letters are a

ray of light in my otherwise bleak existence.

I was very happy to hear about Julius' talking. How about if I send him a tape recorder for Christmas so he can improve his new found talent? How did his speech go?

Mother, you wouldn't believe some of the things that are happening around here. Remember I told you that Joe La Choska plays first base for the team? Well, he broke training by dating that girl from Fountainhead, New Hampshire and the coach saw him. The coach made Joe practice an extra four hours. He must've dusted that base off a hundred times. I mean, after four hours, anything gets tiresome. The funny part was that while Joe was dusting the base off, the coach took the girl from Fountainhead, New Hampshire to a movie. The coach says for Joe to stay on his side of the wiskbroom.

I must tell you about my best friend's roommate. Her name is Matilda Maude Martin and she's just awful. Every night, without fail, she bops in the room at 2:00 a.m. and turns on the overhead light, the lamp, and the vanity light. I don't understand why she'd be that afraid of the dark. She even puts Vaseline on the ladder to the top bunk. Mommy, why does she do those things? All the kids are getting kinda' mad at her.

Julius in a cell? My gosh, it was a shock. I knew about the episode when he stole a forty-pound elephant and put it in Winston's Volkswagon but this must be something new. I'll send a message to Julius to take care and keep those fingers moving.

I've got to run now. I have a class in Developmental Ash-tray-making.

Love,
ROSALIND

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I DON'T KNOW, BUT I THINK IT WAS FOR ILLEGAL USE OF THE HANDS."

Letters To The Editor

"A Pat On the Back . . ."

Letter to the Editor:

The students here on our campus are continually confronted with the ideas of change and improvement. New methods and trends in education are becoming a constant goal for us to attain, but on our campus we seem to have no models by which these new methods and trends in education can be grasped. We are given a set of theories and told to put them into use by our own devices.

We are told that the activities and social functions on campus must be reorganized and brought up "to date." We must find new ways to attract the students to these affairs and in this way get rid of the apathy which has been built up on our campus. But how are we to do this, without the reorganization of the faculty and administration?

A majority of the students want to become good teachers when they graduate from L. H. S. C., but this goal will never be attained if the students are not taught how to be good teachers in the first place.

The teacher has as much responsibility to the student as the student has to the teacher, concerning assignments, tests, and grades. Effective learning takes place when the students are aware of the progress they are making in each class or the quality of work they are doing. This can only be done if the teacher is prompt in returning assignments so that the student can learn from his mistakes before the semester is half over.

Students need a reward, or reinforcement in order for the learning process to take place efficiently. This does not mean the student necessarily wants "to be patted on the back," but that he wants to be directed, but not led by the hand.

Improvement and reorganization is indeed in order at L. H. S. C. Student change and improvement can be greatly increased by the reorganization and change of the faculty and administration. If the student is told to accept new trends and methods in education, the faculty and administration should also accept these new trends.

Two interested students

THE UGLY MAN is HERE!!!

One of the following nominees will be Lock Haven's first UGLY Man:

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- Ferguson . . .** seamstress of royalty
- Pitchford . . .** master of civilization
- Kaufman . . .** words of wisdom from chemistry
- Hayfield . . .** as the world turns
- Johnston . . .** man of the arts

These are your candidates. It is now up to you, the student body and faculty, to select and vote for your choice.

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image as a well-rounded collegian, I suggest that you buzz Miss Harten in room 124 of Russell Hall. I am sure she will be glad

to explain the "Bohemian element" to you.

STEVE SENTE
Editor, *The Eagle Eye*

"Peace is Attainable" - For \$25,000

Man's quest for peace is virtually as old as man, himself. Down through the ages there has been a continuous stream of peace councils, leagues, alliances and conventions, culminating in the United Nations and the Geneva peace talks.

Not all the quests for peace have been in the hands of government, diplomats and political leaders. Private citizens, too, have joined the search for a solution to warfare, both as individuals and as members of national and international organizations.

The International Association of Lions Clubs has inaugurated a novel approach. It is a \$50,000 international peace essay contest for young people aged 14 to 21, inclusive, designed to explore ways by which people can live together in peace. The contest will be held in the 135 countries where 800,000 Lions members work toward the improvement of international understanding and goodwill among nations.

The first prize is a \$25,000 educational or career assistance grant and there will be eight additional awards of \$1,000. The finalists will be brought to Lions

International's 50th Anniversary convention in Chicago in July, 1967, where the top winner will be chosen.

The contest subject, "Peace is Attainable," is a positive affirmation of man's age-long quest for peace. And who knows but what someone may find the way through just such an essay. At the least, the Lions will have further expanded their efforts to establish person-to-person contacts across borders, surmounting language and cultural barriers.

The essay competition has as its objectives, 1) To obtain a design for world peace; 2) To create an understanding on the part of the world's youth about the challenge of world peace; 3) To stimulate world dialogue about world peace.

In addition to the \$25,000 educational or career assistance grant, there will also be awards of \$1,000 given to the seven runners-up plus travel expenses from their homes to the convention in Chicago, July, 1967.

The world winner will be selected by a panel of five internationally renowned leaders.

Heading the panel as honorary

chairman will be General Dwight D. Eisenhower, former President of the U. S. Serving as judges will be:

— His Royal Highness Prince Bernhard, Prince of the Netherlands, and former Supreme Commander of the Netherlands Army and Air Force;

— Jose Fiqueres, former President of Costa Rica, highly regarded as an instrumental force in bringing about many political and social reforms, both in Costa Rica and other Latin American countries;

— General Carlos Romulo, President of the University of Philippines, widely traveled foreign diplomat, author and former President of the UN General Assembly;

— Dean Rusk, U. S. Secretary of State, well-known for his efforts to promote world-wide peace while representing the U. S. at numerous meetings, both with individual statesmen from other countries and at meetings of treaty organizations;

— Hideki Yukawa, physics professor at Kyoto University in Japan, internationally renowned physicist and winner of the Nobel Science Prize.

All entrants for the contest will submit a written essay no longer than 5,000 words to their local Lions Club. The club winners will compete at a district and multiple district level and then within one of eight geographical divisions. World Winners will be provided transportation to Chicago where judges will select the World Winner. The winning essay will be presented before more than 50,000 Lions attending the 50th Anniversary Convention.

Further information will be available at all Lions Clubs.

Faculty Portrait - Dr. Shao Chi Yuan

by STEVE WALTZ

Dr. Shao Chi Yuan, newly a member of the college's political science department, was born in the Sheking Province of China. After receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree from the Fujian University in Peking in 1936, Dr. Yuan studied for his Masters and Doctorate at Harvard University because of the absence of the necessary facilities and personnel in China at that time.

Dr. Yuan's background in political science was reinforced by the events of World War II, particularly his experiences as part of MacArthur's occupation of Japan. He predicted at the time, along with other Chinese intellectuals, the Communist rebellion led by Mao Tse-tung. Dr. Yuan stated that the Nationalist government had made no attempt to remedy the problems inflicting China and that the people were fed up with the existing corruption and graft. Therefore, he further stated, it was not surprising when the Communists received the support of the people. The tragedy of this takeover, says Dr. Yuan, is that it was not actually a "revolution" as the communists have claimed, but simply a change of governmental power; the power merely "fell into the wrong hands. That's why I came here."

Jumping from the political arena to the sphere of education, I asked Dr. Yuan to compare the students of China with American students. He said that the students and systems of the two countries were much



alike. Both have the four year system and similar examinations and text books. He stated that although China was somewhat behind the United States in the Humanities and Social Sciences, she was at least a year ahead in the Sciences. He went on to say that education in China is a luxury and therefore Chinese students are a more select group than American students are. Because of the high selectivity, the scholars and administrations in China are ranked very highly socially.

Dr. Yuan came to Lock Haven at the request of his good friend, Dr. Barth. He enjoys the less formal relationship between student and professor here and, except for an occasional need of motivation, thinks them worthy of their title. We would like to welcome Dr. Yuan to the college and hope his stay here is a pleasant and rewarding one.

EAGLES' ECHO

by LINDA HARTEN AND JAN NADER

This week's question:

DO YOU HAVE ANY OPINIONS OR SUGGESTIONS FOR ACTIVITIES ON CAMPUS OVER THE WEEKENDS?

KEN MELCHIOR—Sophomore—Phys. Ed.
"There should be more dances that are carried out, not just scheduled on the calendar. The selection of bands should be better. The juke box should be changed more often and should have a larger selection of records. But what can you expect from a suitcase college?"



DONNA SMITH—Freshman—Phys. Ed.
"Everything goes home over the weekend. There should be something going on to keep the kids here. There are usually three or four activities going on at the same time and this makes it difficult."

GREG SANTARO—Senior—Liberal Arts.
"The activities on campus haven't changed in the past four years. The Union seems to be the hub of activity. However, when something is scheduled, something else always happens that no one will attend. A big problem is that everyone goes home over the weekend."



SUE SNYDER—Freshman—Phys. Ed.
"I think they should hold dances in the old cafeteria to alleviate the crowded conditions in the Union. On Friday nights, we have to be in at eleven o'clock and that's just when things start jumping."

DAVID DeLUCA—Senior—Chemistry.
"More dances with bands should be held. Admission should be free. The college shouldn't be making a profit on the students. Everyone complains about student drinking on campus, but there's nothing else to do. There's no where else to go but to the union, unless you want to go to the movies. Something should be set up."



PEGGY BARRETT—Freshman—Phys. Ed.
"Friday nights are okay, but on Saturday and Sunday the kids go home and there's nothing to do. Mixers should be held on Saturday and Sunday. It would be nice if open talks were held, too. The Union is too small. It would be better if the dances were held in the old cafeteria."

Student In The Spotlight

by JACKIE BONNER



English Club president, Bill Dean, exemplifies what it is to be an ambitious and a conscientious student. As a junior in secondary English, Bill is now involved in the Secondary Education block. The "block," as people fondly refer to it, is a necessary but time consuming preparation for anyone who plans to teach. With the other courses Bill is taking and with all the extra-curricular activities in which he is participating, Bill does not have much time to call his own.

Perhaps Bill's most rewarding experience so far in college was his association with the Upward Bound program at this college last summer. He began as a sec-

retary for Dr. Wizer and ended up as a teacher and a counselor to the Upward Bound students. He is still corresponding with his counselees from last summer. Bill is eagerly looking forward to next summer when he will be an Upward Bound Counselor again.

Presently, Bill is employed in the Acquisitions department of Stevenson Library. For those of you who do not know what Acquisitions means, it is the part of the library where faculty orders for books are processed, sent to the publishers or dealers, and new books received. Bill has also worked for Dean Morrison, last year's Dean of Students, and Dr. Trembly, last year's college guidance counselor.

Bill's home town is Hop Bottom, Penna., a town as small as its name is unique. The mayor also serves as funeral director and lives in a neighboring town. Hop Bottom with a population of approximately 300 is located 26 miles north of Scranton. Legend tells us that hops (as in beer) grew in the bottom of Martin's Creek which flows through Hop Bottom.

After graduation, Bill plans to teach high school English. Within a few years, he also hopes to begin work on his graduate studies.

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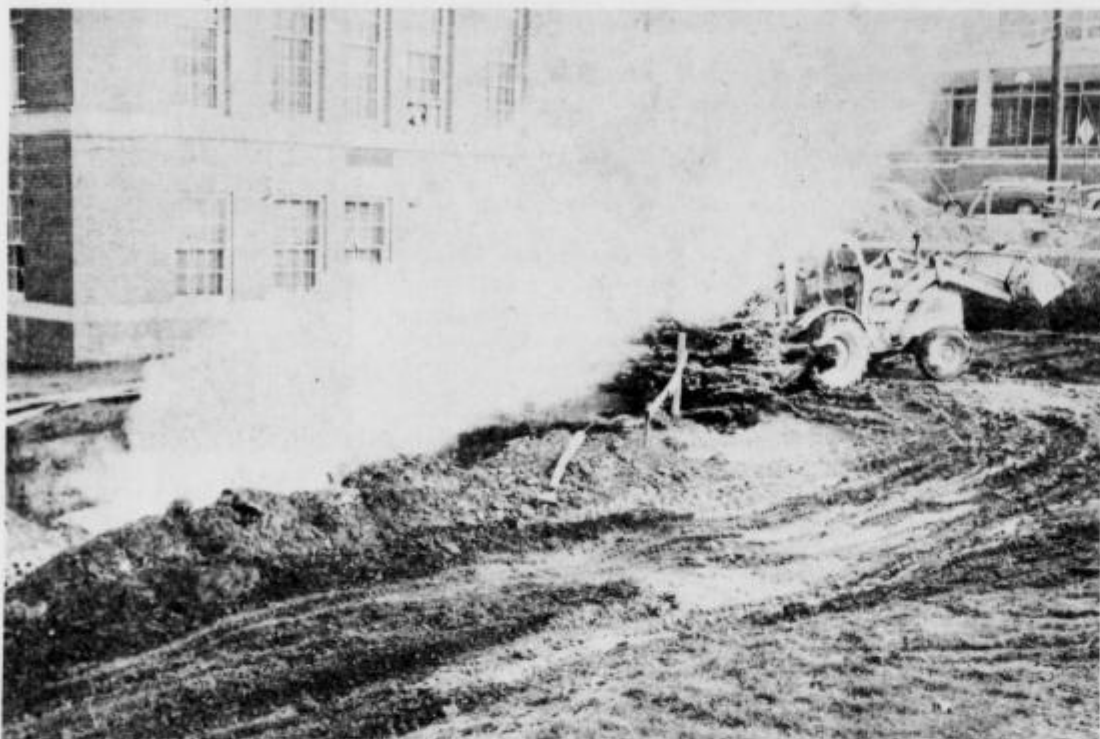
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THIRD INSTALLMENT OF . . .

Gopher Hole of the Week

by RON SMITH

This week, the entire "Gopher Hole of the Week" article is fondly dedicated to the Stevenson cistern. This virtual monument to golden gophers all over the state is proudly positioned behind the Stevenson Library on the auditorium side. The girls of Russell Hall are especially fortunate in that they can see this spectacle of spectacles by just looking out the window or stepping out the back door. But almost everyone on campus has an excellent opportunity to view this golden gopher tribute. It is extremely fortunate, though we suspect not entirely coincidental, that this excavation was placed in such a way that its almost unpenetrable depths could be ob-

served by everyone who chanced to witness the play, "Hotel Paradiso."

The main feature which makes this pit stand out this week while it was only second runner-up last week must surely be of very great range and scope. IT IS! This week the munching gophers munched just a little bit too much, and took half of a steam pipe with their earthy lunch. The steam emitted from this cistern was enough to keep a Mississippi steam boat running up-stream for at least one year, possibly more. This kind of spectacle should have been scheduled and tickets could have been sold (someone could have really cleaned up). Or perhaps the ad-

ministration could have been informed of this so it could demand compulsory attendance of all freshman and sophomores. Probably not in the next 20 years will the student body of Lock Haven State College be so fortunate as to have the opportunity to view such an interesting exhibition.

The photo above accompanying this tribute to the golden GSA Gophers can give anyone who was so unfortunate as to be somewhere else when this pit began to vaporize an idea of what the event was like—but one had to be there personally to really appreciate it.

This will be the final article for the time being until after the Thanksgiving holiday, but we here at *The Eagle Eye* sincerely hope that your friends and ours, the gleeful golden SGA Gophers will have some really "excavating" holes for us when we return. And don't forget to give thanks for our own GSA Gopher group which we have to share with no one. Remember how fortunate we are to have them with us, in this time of upheaval. *Aesthetic Excavating!*



This is what the Stevenson cistern looked like a week ago before munchers munched too much.

Behind Smith's Walls

by DAVE "SWEDE" OLSON & BOB CASSADY

This week Dean Cornelius' daughter, Kristine, started to walk.

On November 8, 1966, the Cultural Committee of Smith Hall sponsored a talk by Lou Neishloss on the Paralympics. Lou had slides of wheelchair competition from 1964 to 1966. The slides were both colorful and interesting. Lou concluded his program with two films he had taken of interesting action shots of people in wheelchairs participating in various activities. Lou had a tremendous program of facts and fun. The men of Smith Hall wish to extend to Lou Neishloss the best of luck in his work with the physically handicapped. It takes real courage and "guts" to do what Lou has done.

The finals of Smith Hall Arm Wrestling Championship was decided on Thursday, November 10. The winner was Paul Mayer with Bob Lanyon 2nd, Terry Kiner 3rd, and Ron Stover 4th. The winner gets a trophy and a date with Smith Hall Sweetheart, Miss Nancy Chase. With all due respect to Jim Ziernicki.

Moonlighters:



Okay!! Who was the wise guy who put a skunk in the lav? Walt almost had a heart attack when he found it.

Quite a few Moonlighters are in Prof. Miller's Judo class.

Congratulations to Mike Mitchell who did a fine job in the Arm Wrestling Tourney.

Let's support the Moonlighter Athletes, Football, Cross Country, Soccer, Wrestling and Basketball.

Beach House:

Now that intramural football is over we would like to thank "Little John" Breece for this outstanding job in filling the

gap in the Beach House line. John was urged out of retirement and displayed speed and agility like never before seen at Lock Haven.

Eric Brand astounded the Beach House by coming from behind and finishing *second* in Room 14 Arm Wrestling eliminations.

If only Wayne Sabolski were an *Eagle Eye* reporter. Just think—on the scene coverage. Coke isn't so bad after all, is it Wayne?

We're glad to see Jim Hand has returned safely from his recent ride with TKE pledges. Keep up the good work pledges.

Being a pre-mature baby isn't anything to brag about but you don't have to develop a complex over it, do you John?

Congratulations to Jim Young on his recent engagement to Miss Sherry Carr.

Sabolski seen with brother (R. D.) on campus . . . says Walt.

Trimmers:

In case the public is unaware the Trimmers' floor is the second floor on the street side. The Trimmers consist of mainly king snakes; Jim Smith, Greg Page, Roger Deetera, Russ Lower, Sandy Chillemi, Paul Sinatra, and others. If you are not a King Snake you are at least a J. D., or a combination of both.

The Trimmers' open house on Friday, November 4, was considered a major success by all those who attended. The boys had their rooms all cleaned up for the occasion. Why Bob Rose's room was so clean that everyone thought he had moved out. The Open House was sponsored by Tom Holtzaple, who shares counseling duties with Trent Smith. Oh, by the way, I hear Trent is getting tired of Mustangs and may ask for a G.T.O. When you're the greatest wrestler in the world you deserve something, right?

The Arm Wrestling Championship was won by Trimmer Paul "Babe" Mayer. When asked to say a few words about the results of the match, Babe said, "I'm great, and I'll be the first to admit it."

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Inside the Outhouse

This week the Outhouse wishes to convey these bits of info:

Last week the mighty Ouija invaded the Outhouse and left this prophesy: Seven come eleven Mike will be back with Pat before the week is out . . . Who studies all week long? Shannon Lieb? Right! . . . We wish Dick Gundrum a speedy recovery from his knee injury . . . What's this about Jim Kelly having stock in Bell Telephone? . . . How did Steve Warner get the name "goofy"? . . . We want to congratulate our barbers John Kriner and Al Matyasovsky on their fine job . . . What's this? Herb Walizer jealous of Jim Ziernicki? Joe Surric has been given the "Spiderman" award of the week . . . Also Benny Kline wins the "clean room of the week" award . . . We are happy to announce Chris Thrope went home for the first time this week . . . Larry Griffin wanted to be mentioned in the paper . . . So how is this Larry? . . . We wish Mike Wollever the best in fulfilling his expectations on his date this weekend with Dottie the Bodie . . . What's this? A tree in room 97? . . . Randy Igou better not make any more remarks about Melonie . . . All interested chicken farmers please get in touch with Gary Hepfer . . . As soon as possible . . . Tom Arrowsmith would like to show off his new sheets at the next open house . . . To all applicants for John Cocan's semi-pro football team, the "Titusville Titans," please contact Coach Cocan before the 1985 pre-season practise . . . Ron "SWOBODA" Stover receives the "Mountain Man of the Week" Award . . . Also room 106 is the "Passion Pit" of the week . . . Lastly, we found out that Mike "Cool Daddy" Shaffer dances at the Y . . .

It's Greek to Me

Sigma Pi

The Brothers of Sigma Pi would like to congratulate our athletic teams on a most prosperous season. We would also like to add a special congratulations to the hockey team—good show.

Congratulations go to Miss Barb Wolf, our new Sweetheart. Barb is engaged to Brother James Randecker.

The Brothers are very industrious at this point in the semester (maybe low grades should come out earlier). We have been remodeling our house on the inside as well as many repairs on the outside. The pledges of Sigma Pi this semester are: Robert Herman, Jackson Howell, Edward Parrish and James Morris. The pledges are all kept busy helping in work around the house and protecting their blocks.

We would also like to extend our congratulations to Martin Rouen who recently pinned Barb Argenbaugh, and to Mike Fable who got pinned by J. B.

Sigma Pi Grapevine:

Most people think the G. S. A. has been digging those holes on

campus but we know the truth, don't we Mole? We are proud to announce that Brother Bill Gebhardt has been elected president of the A. K. C. — Good work Bill! We understand that Barry is changing his curriculum to Elementary. We wonder why, or do we. By the way, we notice that the United States Navy has landed, talk about competition. Some people say a Sage is made out of mud, but a good Sage is made out of Mustangs and blood. And by the way, if anyone sees Spotty running around on campus, would they please notify smitty. We would like to thank our friendly coed for helping us paint our sidewalk—Thanks. We also notice that Jim Smith has finally made it at the "Big T." Too bad Carp. We are glad to see that Chick is better now, for awhile we were afraid they would have to amputate his neck—nice work Miss V. We are glad that Pipe finally found a reason not to cut, is it the money or the girl? We think we know! —Please address all lawsuits to: Sage, 504 W. Main St., Lock Haven, Pa.—See you next week.



Alumnus Aids Tradition

The age and tradition of a campus can hardly be realized without taking into consideration the alumnae. Each and everyone has added a special something to the culture and future of the institution, just as the classes of today will as they pass through.

Mr. John Snyder was a member of Lock Haven State's class of 1903. Mr. Snyder was the President of his class and a member of the college basketball team, as seen in the picture above. He was born in Mount Union, Pennsylvania, and after his graduation from Lock Ha-

ven State, he returned to teach in his home town.

Following in the footsteps of their father, Helen and Marybelle Snyder also attended Lock Haven State.

More than a half of a century later, Mr. Snyder's influence can still be felt through the presence of his great nephew, David Corbin. Dave is a sophomore Health Education major.

Times have changed—and undoubtedly they will continue to change. Perhaps a look at the past will make the future easier to understand.

Critic's Eye View—"Hotel Paradiso"

by PAT NORTHAMER

Lock Haven State's Dr. Robert McCormick has done it again. Not only did he manage to pull a play with a mediocre plot up to the ranks of last year's productions, but he has also developed some very fine talent.

Audience reception determines the success of a play, and "Hotel Paradiso" was no exception. The hearts of everyone attending went out to Cheryl Van Haelst as Madame Boniface, and they roared as Bruce Blaine romped through the hilarious antics of Mousieur Boniface. Connie Mc-

Laughlin was delightfully seductive and coy as Madame Cote while Mike Vuccola played the strong husband role to perfection.

Combining the talents and charms of Bonnie Miller, Marilyn Quinnette, Cheryl Holder and Lee Manning, Dr. McCormick produced an enchanting team. The four girls portrayed the daughters of Mousieur Martan, a friend of the Boniface family, whose stuttering quality was expertly handled. Dressed alike and working in perfect precision, they managed to confuse the already quite confused story. The effect was priceless. The audience was captivated.

Steve Waltz, as the studious and easily swayed Maxime, and Paulette Fry, as the intriguing maid, added those very necessary touches of humor.

A review of a play such as this year's "Hotel Paradiso" could go on forever. There were so many good things surrounding the performance and each one was handled with a professional touch.



There should be a special mention made of Bob Marissa. His accent was superb as he drew out the character of a shrewd hotel manager who was also just a little unconcerned and just a little more than interested in the comings and goings of his clientel.

The set was beautiful and the costuming exquisite. Each and everyone of the people working on the "Hotel Paradiso" performance is to be congratulated for giving Lock Haven State a look at a truly fine piece of workmanship. Thank you, Dr. Mac.



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SOCCER SPECTACULAR

by JAN PEARSON & RON SMITH

Booters Look Forward to Busy 1966 Season . . .

"According to head coach George Lawther, the soccer team plays one of the roughest schedules imaginable . . ." This was the prophesy for the 1966 Lock Haven State College soccer team—a prophesy which seems to have rung true. This was one of the toughest schedules the Eagle booters have had in a long time, and, in spite of this, the booters came through with a winning slate. On September 24, the Eagles traveled to Frostburg for an 11:00 meet which let the visitors bring home a 3-1 win for the launching of their season. Swartz scored twice, with the help of Bailey and Klar, and Bump scored once in the third quarter. The next week, the booters again left home territory and went to Grove City, but with much different results than the first game. The Wolverines upset the Eagles 5-2, but common consensus was that Lock Haven held up well under the definite stress of being out-classed. Wetzel, Bump, Henry, Berryman, and Daley, were named as outstanding players for this game. Henry stopped his second penalty shot in two weeks in this game. On October 8, Lock Haven met Shippensburg State, our first time on home ground. The 1-1 tie for this game was seen as a fine team effort with Daley, Henry, Klar, and Wetzel leading the activity.

Homecoming Weekend, October 15, was somewhat of a disappointment on the sports front when the booters lost 2-0 to Trenton (New Jersey) State, past National Champions, and quoted by many, including our own coach Herrmann as "as



1966 SOCCER SQUAD—(left to right, first row)—Rod Gearhart, Larry Gladhill, "Geno" Bailey, Denny Buck, Robin Klar, George Eastburn, Max Drauschak, Mike Deckman. Second row—Jim Aurand, Don Swartz, John Bump, Jerry Bower, Steve Daley, Bernie Smolen, Jim Hand, Warren Wetzel, Rodger Deeter, Karl Herrmann (coach). Missing when the picture was taken: Carky Dalton, Jack Berryman, Jim Young, Kurt Brickell, Walt Gardzell, Frank Merle, Phil Thomson, Chip Snare, and Coach Lawther.

good a soccer team as ever . . ." That following Wednesday Saint Francis of Loretto came to Lock Haven only to be beaten by the Eagles 2-0.

On Saturday, October 22, LHSC met one of the toughest names on the schedule—NCAA Quarter Finalist East Stroudsburg. As was rather expected, the Warriors' offensive tactics were too much for the Eagles to overcome and "their (the Eagles') hard work was to no avail . . ." as they lost by a score of 3-0.

"Booters Stomp Lyco" was the password after the October 26 meet at Lycoming College with a 4-2 victory for the Eagles resulting. Klar was the hero of the day, with Bailey and Swartz working for the upset. Slippery Rock, the Western Division

PSCAC Champions joined Lock Haven in a 2-2 tie the next Friday at Slippery Rock. Gladhill and Bump scored early for the Eagles, but the lead was lost in the final quarter when the Rockets scored with only 25 seconds left to play. Wetzel, Smolen, and Aurand joined Henry in making for a good defensive. The November 5 game with Millersville State on our own McCollum Field was the grand finale of the '66 season for the season, and a grand one it was. The Eagles stomped Millersville 4-1, with Robin Klar and John Bump leading in the scoring.

Co-captains for the '66 season were "Geno" Bailey and Bob Henry. Mr. George Lawther was the head coach, with Mr. Karl Herrmann as his assistant.

Alumni Beaten

Saturday, November 12, the LHSC booters withstood their own in an overtime match. The Alumni Game, an annual event at LHSC and one looked forward to by the soccer team, was held at 2:00 p.m. in McCollum Field. In the first quarter, the Alumni's Dick Marty, Class of '65, and the present Eagles' Don Swartz, both scored for a 1-1 tie going into the second quarter. Here, the "old-timers" got the upper hand by a strange quirk of fate when George Lawther, known to most as "coach," goaled 11 minutes into the quarter, with a half time score of 2-1 for the Alumni.

When the two teams returned for the second half playing, the ex-Eagle booters again took the lead, with Lawther scoring once more, and Ken Fagleman, Class of 1962, joining him, with 2 minutes left to play in the 3rd. This time, the '66 booters did score one goal, thanks to John Bump. But the alumni couldn't stand the strain by the time the fourth quarter rolled around,

and here the undergrads took over and brought the score to a 4-4 tie, when Larry Gladhill and "Geno" Bailey each scored. In the overtime play the Eagles eventually gained control and commanded a 5-4 victory over the Alumni, as John Bump goaled his second in that game.

LHSC Has Winning Slate

The final record for the season, disregarding the unofficial Alumni game, is 4 wins, 3 losses, and 2 ties, giving the Lock Haven State soccer squad a winning slate for the 1966 season. The summary revue is as follows:

- September—
 24 Frostburg, away Win 3-1
 30 Grove City, away Loss 5-2
 October—
 8 Shippensburg, home Tie 1-1
 15 Trenton (N.J.), home Loss 2-0
 19 St. Francis, home Win 2-0
 22 E. Stroudsburg, away Loss 3-0
 26 Lycoming, away Win 4-2
 28 Slippery Rock, away Tie 2-2
 November—
 5 Millersville, home Win 4-1
 (season record) 4-3-2

The point-makers for the season were:

- Robin Klar (left wing), 4;
 John Bump (right wing), 3;
 Larry Gladhill (right inside), 2;
 Don Swartz (center forward), 3;
 "Geno" Bailey (left inside), 1;
 Chip Snare (right halfback), 1;
 Jack Berryman (), 1;
 Jim Young (), 1;

Bob Henry was goalie for the Eagles, and in this position he blocked successfully an estimated 92 near-goals.

The Women's Athletic Recreation Association is having a co-ed roller skating party on Friday, November 17. The party will be in Rogers Gym and will be held from 7:00 to 9:00. On Tuesday, W. A. R. A. Sports Night, there will be a general meeting and attendance is required.

Sportlite

by JOHN PASSELL

Too bad about those two last minute field-goals by Detroit and Dallas to destroy an 11-1 record in the "Guessing Game," but we'll try again this week. The Spartans and the Irish set up one of the most eagerly awaited college contests in years with easy victories over relatively weak opposition last week. ND stomped Duke 64-0 and MSU won its second straight Big Ten championship by whipping Indiana 37-19 . . . Purdue virtually wrapped up a bid to the Rose Bowl by defeating Minnesota, its chief opposition, 16-0. Michigan State is ineligible since they made the western trip last year . . . Undeafated Nebraska, (No. 4 in the nation), clinched the Big Eight crown by defeating Oklahoma State 21-6 while Missouri deflated Oklahoma's chances 10-7 . . . Bill English ran his poorest race of the season and finished ninth while the much improved Ed Zinn finished fifth in LHSC's last place finish at the NAIA meet at Gannon College. Along with Zinn and English's finishes, Don Sember was 15th, Paul Lenihan 18th and Kieth Rider 22nd as LH finished fourth behind Waynesburg, Gannon, and Indiana State.

Eagles Scalped by Indians 14-6

The Indiana Indians led by Dave Cessna, 178-pound full-back, nipped LHSC in the Eagles' final game of the season with all scoring taking place in the first half. This loss closed out a 2-7 season for the Eagles who will have everybody back except five seniors lost from graduation.

In their first season outside the conference, Indiana compiled a commendable 7-2 record.

All the scoring was done in the second quarter as most of the game was played between the 20-yard lines. The Eagles played a strong defensive game with stellar performances turned in by Mike Williams at linebacker and Larry Brickley at defensive end as he punted for a 40 yard average.

On offense, Ed Little did a fine job of blocking as Darryl Claar played a fine game at quarterback, and also played in the defensive backfield. Claar also scored the only Eagle touchdown. Lock Haven's score, which came in the last seconds of the first half put the Eagles behind 14-6, and this is how the score stood. Claar snuck in from the one and Jim Miller's kick failed and Lock Haven was through scoring for 1966.

Jim Smith recovered a Cessna fumble on the Eagle 21 to stop the Indiana third-period drive.

A 65-yard drive culminated by Cessna's one yard plunge yielded Indiana's first score with nine minutes left in the second quarter. Paul Naetrour, who intercepted two Claar arials, set the second Indian tally when he returned an interception 34 yards putting the ball on the Eagle 28-yard line. Cessna recorded his second touchdown on a 14-yard run and this was enough to give Indiana victory.

Well, as the young Mets say, so can the young Eagles say, "Wait till next year."

Here are the statistics:

LHSC	Indiana
22 First Downs	17
195 Yards Rushing	287
156 Yards Passing	84
13-22 Passes, Comp.	6-11
0 Intercepted by	2
2-2 Fumbles, Lost	1-1
5-40 Punts, Avg.	5-37
45 Yards Penalized	63
Lock Haven 0 6 0 0—6	
Indiana 0 14 0 0—14	
Ind.—Cessna, 1 run (Tate kick)	
Ind.—Cessna, 14 run (Tate kick)	
LH—Claar, 1 run (kick failed)	

The Guessing Game

	Monti's 4-casts (15-9)	Sente's Stabs (14-10)	Passell's Plunges (16-8)	Morris' Morsels (11-13)
Notre Dame vs. Michigan State	MS U	ND	ND	ND
Pit vs. Penn State	Pitt	PSU	PSU	PSU
Syracuse vs. West Va.	Syr.	Syr.	Syr.	Syr.
Tennessee vs. Kentucky	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.
UCLA vs. S. Cal.	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	So. Cal.
Harvard vs. Yale	Harv.	Harv.	Harv.	Yale
AFL—				
Buffalo vs. Houston	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo
KC vs. Boston	KC	Boston	KC	Boston
New York vs. Miami	NY	NY	NY	Miami
NFL—				
Baltimore vs. Detroit	Balt.	Balt.	Balt.	Balt.
Cleveland vs. Washington	Cleve	Cleve	Wash.	Cleve.
LA vs. Minnesota	LA	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.