

LHSC COED MISS TIADAGHTON

Marny Clauser to Compete For Miss Pennsylvania; Cohick, Miss Congeniality

by W. Rodney Fowler

Miss Marny Clauser, sophomore elementary major from Oreland, Montgomery County, was crowned *Miss Tiadaghton 1965* in the annual preliminary *Miss America* contest sponsored by the *Williamsport Jaycees*. The pageant is open to contestants from the seven country area surrounding Williamsport, the largest franchised area in Pennsylvania.

Miss Diane Cohick, junior elementary major from Jersey Shore, was awarded the *Miss Congeniality* title by vote of her sister contestants.

Miss Clauser appeared in a white evening gown during the competition. She completed several rapid costume changes in the talent contest as she performed a tap dance, ballet, can-can, modern dance and climaxed with a charming "twist" that was altogether appreciated according to the audience's applause.

Miss Clauser will travel to West Chester in June, 1965 to compete for the *Miss Pennsylvania* title. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent C. Clauser. The athletically in-

clined Miss Clauser plays field hockey, basketball and is a diver for the synchronized swimming team. She is a member of *Alpha Sigma Tau* and was a member of the Homecoming Queen's Court.

LHSC was well represented in this year's pageant. Among the five finalists was Miss Carole Jean Koch, senior elementary major from Lock Haven, Miss Koch is a member of *Sigma Kappa*.

Miss Joan Kochik, senior elementary major from Snow Shoe who was last year's *Miss Congeniality* presented a fine showing in the pageant.

Miss Flora Ann Cluston, junior secondary major from Lock Haven, who was the Lock Haven representative in the *Laurel Festival* in 1962 presented a delightful pantomime. She is a member of *Sigma Kappa*.

Miss Carol Young, junior English major from Jersey Shore brought peals of laughter from the audience with her mirthful monologue, "Just Like Big Sister." Miss Young is a member of *Delta Zeta*, *College Players*, *English Club* and the *PSEA*.



Miss Tiadaghton 1964, Lettie Caserio; Miss Tiadaghton 1965, Marny Clauser; Miss America, 1965, Vonda Kay VanDyke.

Miss Vonda Kay VanDyke, *Miss America* of 1965, was the featured guest at the pageant. The 21 year-old Arizona beauty performed with her constant companion Curley Q.

Miss Clauser was presented

with a senatorial scholarship by Senator Z. H. (Dick) Confair. Her many gifts as queen will include a complete wardrobe, luggage, jewelry and a host of other niceties furnished by Williamsport merchants.

Contest chairman Clive R. Waxman, Jr. extended his sincere thanks to all students and sororities on the LHSC campus who helped make the *Miss Tiadaghton Pageant* successful.

The EAGLE EYE



PI's Win
Pie Pageant

Page 4

VOLUME V — Number 6

LOCK HAVEN STATE COLLEGE, LOCK HAVEN, PENNSYLVANIA

November 6, 1964

Anderson, Harber, Williams Nominated for Danforth Graduate Fellowships

The three nominees of LHSC for the Danforth Graduate Fellowship Program are John Anderson, a senior; Mary Lynne Harber, who graduated August, 1964; and Tona Dunkle Williams, a May 1964 graduate.

The fellowships were established with the aim of giving personal encouragement and financial support to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the U. S. and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college.

The one-year award is nor-

mally renewable for a total of four years of graduate study and depends on individual needs.

As further competition, the nominees must take Graduate Record Examinations by Nov. 21. Verbal and Quantitative scores and an appropriate Advanced Test score are considered by the Selection Committee. Winners will be announced March 10, 1964.

The nominating committee, under Dr. George Wolf, include Dr. Alan McLeod, Dean Evelyn Nicholson, Dr. Gerald Robinson, Dr. Charles Somers and Mr. Edward Young.

Campus Cig Sales Controversy: SCC Studies Student Awards

by R. J. REMICK

SALE OF CIGARETTES

The executive board of the S.C.C. met with Dr. Parsons before the meeting of October 21 to discuss the controversy over the sale of cigarettes on campus. Dr. Parsons pointed out that the majority of students at L.H.S.C. are under 21 years of age and are prohibited by state law from purchasing cigarettes. He stated that he was not opposed to the sale of cigarettes so long as the S.C.C. could exercise control over their sale. This condition excludes vending machines as a means of selling cigarettes. A decision on the motion to sell cigarettes on campus was postponed until the meeting of November 4. Representatives were

requested to canvass their organizations for ideas of effective controls.

Student Awards

Rick Clifton and Rosie Yuhas investigated the present awards distribution program and came up with a new program of awards for:

1. Student Council—for persons and standing committees who have done a particularly good job.
2. Clubs—for the outstanding non-budgeted club.
3. Outstanding persons in each senior class.
4. Outstanding persons in Varsity sports.
5. Extra-curricular activity — (excellence in)

The methods for choosing those who are to receive the awards would be by vote of the executive board and advisors.

A vote on accepting this new awards plan was tabled until an estimate of the cost of the awards could be obtained.

Useless Athletic Equipment

A committee under the chairmanship of Jon Masood was set up to investigate the disposal of useless equipment in the Athletic Department. Seven council members were appointed to the committee. It was pointed out that the authority of this committee would only cover the equipment belonging to the S.C.C.



THE EAGLE EYE

Volume V Number 6
Friday, November 6, 1964



Co-Editors

JAMES R. SALMOND — DONALD W. WAGNER
Faculty Advisor—Mr. Joseph R. Peck, II
Student Advisor—W. Rodney Fowler

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

News	Virginia Weaver	Bus. Mgr.	Susan Hall
Editorial	Robert Remick	Art	Douglas Reese
Feature	Pam Shebest	Sports	Steve Daley
Assistant	Carlene Ludwig	Assistant	Chris Hurst
Circulation Mgr.	Jeff Larson	Adv. Staff	Betsy Bayer
Assistant	Bob Larson	Assistant	Vicki Swartz
Office Mgr.	Bill Mosser	Printers	Lycoming Printing Co.
Reference Mgr.		Exchange Mgr.	
	Copy Editor		Juanita Sprengle

Reporters: — Franki Moody, Pamela Stauffer, William Mosser, Barb Hartle, Michele Peters, Rod Fowler, Happy Schatz, Mel Hodes.
Feature Writers: — George Rhymestine, Mary Anne Eckert, Richard Ballantine, Franki Moody, Karen McMichael.

The Eagle Eye is published twenty-seven times during the school year by students of Lock Haven State College, Lock Haven, Pa. All opinions expressed by columnists and feature writers including Letters-to-the-Editor are not necessarily those of this publication but those of the individual. Contributions and criticisms may be submitted to Editor, Box 296, LHSC and are welcome from all readers. This publication is a member of The Associated Collegiate Press.



This is an example of freshman enthusiasm. Where is this enthusiasm now?

Student Affairs

What is happening to student enthusiasm? Each year this college is supplied with a large number of enthusiastic Freshmen. The Freshmen come to this college enchanted with the idea of a new and extraordinary life. It doesn't take long, with the help of the upper classmen, for the new students to become disenchanted. Most Freshmen enter college filled with vitality; they look to the upper classmen for enthusiastic leaders. Instead they find a mass of socially dead individuals, systematically carrying out only those functions needed to get by.

Participation in social activities on campus was not always so dead as it is now. The lack of enthusiasm can be traced back to the World War II G.I. After the war he came to college to obtain an education in the shortest possible time. He gave no thought to extra curricular activities because most of these students were older and a majority of them were married. The freshman classes of '46, '47, and '48 entered college in high spirits. However, the upper classmen, mostly GI's, by not providing the intense leadership needed by the Freshmen, killed their zeal. And so it has been every year since '46. Each new class has been disillusioned by its predecessors.

The lack of enthusiasm is hurting our college in hundreds of ways. One example is quite apparent to anyone who cares to open his eyes, or better still his ears. Most people on our campus blame the failure of our football team this year on the lack of the athletic scholarships. I blame it on the lack of student interest. For example, there were hundreds of alumni at the Homecoming Football game. However, the alumni, plus the upper classmen plus the band and the cheer leaders did not make one-half as much noise as the conglomeration of Freshmen boys from Smith Hall, sitting on the opposite side of the field. Fifty people shouting at the top of their lungs, "Go Eagles, Go" could have boosted our team into winning that game. No one will ever convince me that we need athletic scholarships as much as we need school spirit. For proof of this, I point to the Lock Haven High School football team. They have had one undefeated season after another, and I can safely say that they don't give athletic scholarships. What they do have

is a student body screaming, "Go, Bobcats, Go."

The football team is only one example of the damage being done to the college by the lack of student interest, there are many others. One thing which really gets under my skin is the fact that when the Lock Haven State College Alma Mater is played, the students do not participate in the singing. This, in my opinion, is a supreme insult to our college.

However, the college is not the only thing being hurt. The students are also hurting themselves. Few students realize that employers take into consideration extra-curricular activities when they hire a graduate. I have been given numerous examples of a student with a 2.2 average being chosen over a student with a 3.8 average, only because the poorer student belonged to a number of clubs and organizations, whereas the better student had not. Any graduate applying for a good job who has listed in the column marked "extra-curricular activities" the words "None" or "Very Little" may as well kiss that job goodbye. This lack of participation in outside activities could easily cost a student anywhere from \$1,000 to \$3,000. Wise up, students, and take part in college sponsored activities not entirely connected with your studies. Show some enthusiasm.

R. J. R.

World Affairs

Washington, D. C.

By the time this article is in print the election will be all over. The nation will know who is to be its leader for the next four years. However, it is interesting to compare the actual vote percentage with the percentage of polls taken at various colleges throughout the nation. The Eagle Eye conducted its own survey last week and determined the percentage for Lock Haven State to be 59% for Johnson, 20% for Goldwater, and 21% undecided. In five out of ten big colleges, Johnson received almost twice as many votes as Goldwater, 14,111 to 7,592. Out of the 'big ten' colleges in the U.S.A. Johnson's victory margin ranged from 58% to 95% of the total vote. By contrast, a poll of the 'big ten' colleges taken in 1960 gave then Vice-President Nixon 20,034 votes to Senator Kennedy's 15,050. Democrats are speculating that the college polls indicate an overwhelming victory by Johnson, where as Republicans speculating that since the college poll was wrong in '60, it will be wrong in '64. By the time this article is in print the facts will be known.

Next week "The race in space."

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I have two gripes! First of all, whoever is in charge of taking care of the lawn furniture, please leave the lawn chairs out. It isn't too cold to sit out and enjoy the fresh air. I hate to stand and wait for the bus after a hard day. Since my money is helping to maintain the campus, among other things, I would like to enjoy those chairs.

My second gripe is Saturday classes. Are they really necessary? I don't think so. The administration say they need Saturday classes because there aren't enough classrooms during the week. Ha! I've walked through the new classroom building during some afternoons and there are many classrooms that are as empty as the reason for having Saturday classes.

Tired of Standing

Ed. Note:

According to the information available to us, the reason for Saturday classes is that students carrying eighteen hours of studies, who may have up to seven different classes meeting three times a week, cannot squeeze all of these classes into one day. It is not that there are not enough classrooms to go around but that there are not enough hours in the day, nor instructors to teach. Some instructors have to double up and teach two subjects. Think what it would be like to have classes for seven hours straight, or even worse, to teach fourteen hours a day.

The only answer at present to Saturday classes would be to have night classes from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Take your choice.

Dear Editor,

As I understand it the S.C.C. is not going to sell cigarettes until someone comes up with an effective method of controlling their sale. I would like to suggest that cigarettes be sold through the bookstore. Unlike the Student Union, which I understand was ruled out as a means of selling cigarettes, the bookstore does not have a noon-hour rush. The business in the bookstore is constant, one customer after another, and the sale of cigarettes would not conceivably be a hardship upon the employees of the bookstore.

It would not be necessary for the bookstore to carry a large line of cigarettes, perhaps only ten brands would be sufficient. Since the majority of people purchasing cigarettes would be instructors or office staff, the bookstore hours would not hamper sales, because most instructors and office staff leave campus by 4 p.m.

I suggest that the S.C.C. seriously consider the bookstore as a method of selling cigarettes. Suggestive

My Neighbors



"With all the help you've been giving me how could I do better'n a 'B' in it?"

Fraternity and Sorority News

Alpha Phi Omega

Ed Wertz, Social Science Major, from Bellefonte became the new President of Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity at a meeting held last week. Wertz took office by accepting the gavel from President Donald Smith. At the same meeting Don Smith was elected S.C.C. Representative.

This semester Alpha Phi Omega has five Freshmen pledges. The yare Roy Markle, La Jose; Mike Moss, State College; Bob Mowdy, Jersey Shore; Nelson Silverstrim, Williamsport; and Dick Thompson, Williamsport.

Ed. Note:

The Editorial Staff would like to apologize for the error in the last edition of the Eagle Eye. Due to a printing error and an oversight by our proof reader, Alpha Phi Omega's news appeared under the heading of Alpha Psi Omega. We will do our best to see that such an oversight does not occur again.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Fraters of Tau Kappa Epsilon sincerely hope everyone who attended the Hallowe'en party featuring the Exciting Invictas had an enjoyable evening.

Congratulations to Kay Zimmerman who became the pinmate of Bob Oesterling and also to Sandy Archer who was pinned by Tom Hoover.

The Pledge class in their first official meeting elected officers. They are: President, Denny Finn; Vice-president, Ty Esche; Secretary, Bill Dyroff; and Treasurer, Gene Bailey.

Led by our capable house manager, Ed Porter, the Fraters started construction of a new game room in the basement.

Sigma Kappa

The sisters of Sigma Kappa have had several fund raising projects in the past two weeks. They sold assorted candies throughout the City of Lock Haven, and held a bake sale in Social Square last Thursday.

Last Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. the sisters held a powder-puff football game at the soccer field. The sisters divided into two teams and played against each other. The brothers of Kappa Delta Rho divided into two groups and led the cheers for the football teams. The coaches for the two teams were Mrs. Haas, the sorority's house mother, and Mrs. Klens, the sorority advisor.

The sisters of Sigma Kappa and the brothers of Kappa Delta Rho attended as a group the col-

lege players production of Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth." The sisters of Sigma Kappa hope that each rushee has found the sorority of her choice and is happy in it.

Kappa Delta Rho

The brothers of Kappa Delta Rho are very proud to announce that their sweetheart, Marny Clauser, has been chosen Miss Tiadaghton for 1965. Miss Clauser, besides being a candidate for Miss Pennsylvania of 1966, is also an entrant for the Miss National Kappa Delta Rho Sweetheart crown.

Recently brother George Sroup and his pin-mate Dorothy Bayer were serenaded by the brothers.

The Aces and the Bomb Squads, the fraternity's two intramural basketball teams, have been busy scoring points in the two college leagues. Ron "Pogo" Miller, Dave "Hoagie" Doran, and Pat Hepingor are leading the Aces' attack to date, while Carl "The Hawk" Groth, Paul "Snowflake" Youngblood, and Don "Tonto" Wagner are setting the pace for the Bombers.

After last week's Hallowe'en masquerade party, the brothers are still trying to find out who fell in the tub during the apple-bob contest.

The pledges, up to this date, are doing a "Kappa Delta Rhish" good job — keep it up!

Alpha Sigma Tau

On November 2, Alpha Sigma Tau celebrated its sixty-fifth birthday at a Founder's Day Banquet held in Williamsport at the Village Tea Room. This function was attended by the entire sorority along with many alumnae.

On November 1, Alpha Sigma Tau held its annual Hallowe'en Party. Everyone attended in costume.

The Taus would like to say that they are very proud of Marny Clauser, Miss Tiadaghton and Diane Cohick chosen as Miss Congeniality. The Taus were behind them all the way and couldn't be happier.

Congratulations to the pledges who were ribboned at the Founder's Day Banquet. F&S News thanks: Paul Schatz and Mel Hodes, for their help.

LUIGI'S SUB SHOP 124 Bellefonte Avenue

We Serve: —

Meatballs, Derfburgers, Pizza, Ham BQ's, Pepper Steaks, French Fries, Lettuce and Tomato, Turkey, Tuna, Ham, Cosmo, Hamburger and Steaks.

"Sold in the Dorm every Tuesday and Thursday"

Letters to the Editor- cont.

Dear Editor,

For many years the Glen Road, beside Price Auditorium, has been a subject of controversy among our college students and faculty. Being too narrow for modern-day traffic, this road is long over-due for modifications. It is geographically possible to widen the road several feet to accommodate the heavy traffic coming to and going from the college. Why, then, has it not been taken care of in recent years? Doesn't the college have enough influence in Lock Haven to have a dangerous bottleneck altered when it concerns the safety of human beings?

Some people from this community wonder why they should help the college students obtain a new road when they have no direct contact with the college itself. We, the students of Lock Haven State, make up 5-10% of the business for retail merchants in Lock Haven. In fact, some of these merchants will admit they depend a great deal on the college students for the projection of their vocation. Also, did not the students put in much time and effort last March when the Susquehanna overflowed her banks? Many students went two days with no rest, just to help the neighbors of their adopted community.

Since Lock Haven and its college are so closely-knit, I think a little work can be done to add safety and ease to students' lives. In the past, Lock Haven has always tried to better the safety of individuals in this community, and I am sure their efforts would be greatly appreciated by every student and faculty member who must travel through this bottleneck.

A COLLEGE STUDENT

Dear Editor,

I understand a regulation has been made restricting the dimming of lights during any performance on the Lock Haven High School Athletic Field. To my knowledge this decision was prompted because of the accidental fall of an elderly lady who blamed the absence of light for her misfortune. I can't conceive of this one incident causing such rash action.

In past times the entertainment numbers done on the field utilizing the illusion of glittering lights moving in the darkness have thrilled countless crowds with their originality and beauty. Complimentary comments have rewarded many hard hours of work and planning, which have gone into the execution of these unique maneuvers. With expressions of awe are these selections applauded, and with curious anticipation are they sought out for exciting entertainment.

How can one trifling mishap spoil such a unique form of performance which has intrigued so many spectators. I give my deepest regrets to the lady who fell, but chances are perhaps she would have fallen in any case. It is hard for me to realize how an initial incident such as this, could cause the elimination of this favored type of field entertainment.

AN INTERESTED SPECTATOR

Dear Editor,

I would like to direct this letter to a certain small portion of the population of Lock Haven that is thoughtless and inconsiderate of the well-being of others. I refer to the speeders, dragsters, and hot-rodders who feel that the streets of this community are their private domain.

Throughout the day, cars and motorcycles of various descriptions speed past my home with tires howling and exhausts roaring. I live across the street from a play-ground and within one block of two public schools. If the drivers of those speeding vehicles realized the number of lives that are endangered every time they roar over the well-marked cross-walks, perhaps they would pay more attention to traffic laws.

Throughout the evening and well into the late hours of the night, my neighborhood is filled with the sounds of revved-up engines, loud exhausts and the ever-present howling tires. If those responsible were aware of the interruption of sleep, study, and relaxation they cause, perhaps they would be more alert to the rules of common courtesy.

I do not want to condemn those few people responsible. I merely want to call their attention to what I feel is a serious problem and ask their co-operation and consideration.

Sincerely,

R. TEST

THE GAME BAG

Feathered Bombs

The Ruffed Grouse, or partridge, is an extremely difficult bird to figure out. Only by applying the most general data to him can a hunter hope to understand the grouse. Included in such data are the facts that grouse fly and have an annoying habit of doing so just when the hunter steps over a fence, or is in the process of crawling under some dense cover on his hands and knees. These are the only facts of which the hunter may be reasonably sure.

One very large clue to the erratic behavior of this feathered bomb is a thing called covert, which is defined as shelter for game. A knowledge of covert in relation to weather conditions often spells the difference between a full game bag or an empty one.

A covert for grouse is usually an area ranging in size from just a few acres to as many as several hundred acres. In these coverts are everything a covey of grouse need for their existence, including many kinds of feed such as wild grapes, thorn apples, pine buds, barberry, and bittersweet. A covert includes many kinds of cover, pine groves with patches of very thick brush, open fields, slashings, and brushy edges along fields. Primarily, a bountiful supply of feed and cover must be integrated so the grouse don't need to travel far for either.

There are many methods commonly employed in hunting the birds. A usually successful way is crashing through fairly thick cover, not taking care to be quiet, which is almost impossible anyway, and stopping every 25 to 100 yards. The theory behind this practice is a play on the nerves of the quarry. As long as the grouse has the hunter's position pinpointed by either sight or sound, he feels safe. However, as soon as the hunter stops walking, the grouse becomes nervous because he cannot tell where the hunter is, and he usually flushes. When the grouse flushes he will normally take off with the silence attributed to a jet plane. This sudden whirr of wings biting air has unnerved many a hunter not prepared for it, seasoned stalker or neophyte.

Another method in popular use is just to walk along a back road which cuts through some, likely covert. Stopping here and there is still a good idea in order to flush the birds. This type of hunting usually provides some fairly open shots for the gunner who is still in the process of learning the finer elements of wingshooting. If two are hunting, one can walk along the road and the other can tramp through the brush. Of course, it is of paramount importance that each hunter know where the other is at all times.

As far as the correct shotgun to use is concerned, it is largely a matter of personal preference. Any type of action is suitable, although the automatic and the pump are the fastest for the second or third shots on a double. For the beginner, a good fitting 12 or 16 gauge shotgun with low brass trap loads in 8 or 9 shot size is just about ideal

by George Rhymestine

provided the beginner can handle the recoil. Remember fellows, we're trying to encourage the girls, not discourage them. So, don't hand them a 12 gauge magnum with 3" shells, and expect them to hit anything.

For the more experienced gunner, a shotgun that fits well is the one to use, regardless of the gauge. The .419 shotgun is not recommended for use on grouse. It does not handle enough shot with sufficient power to get through the brush and still nail the bird. The best loads to be used are low brass loads in 8 or 9 shot. The large number of pellets and the decreased power, limit the chances for blown patterns and give the maximum chance for a kill. Grouse are not hard to kill, just hard to hit.

The season in Pennsylvania opens on October 31, and ends on November 28. It reopens on December 26 and closes on January 2. The daily limit is two birds per hunter with a limit of ten birds in the combined seasons. Be careful not to shoot the Hungarian Partridge, the Chukar Partridge, or the Sharp-tailed Grouse. The game commission frowns upon such practices. Happy hunting!

Thanksgiving Dinner

Turkeys can be the most frustrating game animal that the Pennsylvania hunter will have occasion to hunt. His eyesight is among the keenest of the state's game birds, he possesses the patience of Job, and has an unlimited knowledge of the hunter's art. He is not to be underestimated.

There seems to be only one flaw in his character, the need of a male for several hens. A successful hunt can often be planned around this chink in his armor. The hunter armed with a generous supply of knowledge of turkey behavior and a reasonable assurance that turkeys are in the area he wishes to hunt, can attempt to use a hand call. Hunting the wild turkey is not quite as easy as it sounds here. First, thorough knowledge of their habits can only come through many years of experience which means many failures. Secondly, a reasonable assurance of turkeys in one area is no guarantee they will be in the same area the next day. This change of area is largely a matter of feed. If there is a sharp decline in the productivity of an area, the game will move to a more bountiful area. Hunter pressure, unless unusually severe, will rarely cause a turkey to change his roosting and feeding area.

The third consideration, which also involves the competent use of a good hand call will simulate the distress call of the hen. Do not attempt to use an electronic game call as they are now illegal for hunting turkeys. If a hunter decides to purchase a hand call, he should also obtain a practice record and learn to use it correctly. If he doesn't, the first yelp on the call will send every bird in the county into the next state. The gobbler has a finely developed sense of hearing and can distinguish a genuine and simulated

call rather well. So, before the actual season opens, the hunter should get out into the woods and try to call the birds in. The more a hunter practices, the better his chances for success when the season opens.

The hunter should approach his hunting ground as silently as possible just before daybreak. He should find a comfortable spot and seat himself where he can observe a large area. The stand should be near a roosting or feeding area or in a line between the two. After daybreak, a few discreet calls usually will bring an answer if there are turkeys in the area. The yelps on the call should be as infrequent as possible, especially once the hunter has obtained an answering yelp.

The biggest thrill comes when the hunter spots his quarry moving in toward him and realizes that he has outwitted the bird using turkey talk.

Dying Deer

During the severe winters in Pennsylvania, many deer die as a result of starvation. There is either not enough feed to go around or the deer cannot get to it because of the heavy snows. There have been several solutions proposed, among them, controlled browse cutting, air dropping of feed, and private organizations and individuals engaged in a deer feeding program.

In the latter case, one of the most successful men is John Croyle of Cross Forks, a small town in the heart of some of Pennsylvania's prime white tail deer country. Mr. Croyle, the owner of a small farm, has been feeding the deer in his area for twenty years. This is not the most significant of his achievements along these lines, however. Unlike many others, Mr. Croyle calls the deer into his fields at dusk by using a small wooden whistle. Then, when the deer are all assembled, he calls them by name and they come to him for the feed which he holds in his hands or between his lips. If a deer takes the feed from his lips, as many do, he shakes "paws" with it. In his association with these deer for the past twenty years, Mr. Croyle has learned which fawn belongs to which doe and which doe is which buck's mate.

On an average evening, Mr. Croyle states he has fifty or sixty deer in the field feeding. He also mentions that he usually has about the same number of sight-seers who come from afar to see the Pied Piper of Deerdome. In the winter when feed is scarce, Mr. Croyle has an average of 100 to 110 deer feeding at one time.

He states he has a favorite, a young doe with a missing right hind leg. Mr. Croyle thinks the missing leg may have been shot off in the doe hunting season. The missing limb, he says, does not seem to affect her locomotion to a very large extent. However, in the winter she would have a very difficult time getting through the snow to feed. At that time she just stays near the Croyle farm and comes into the field in the evening for feed. Thus, many deer are re-prieved of a long and agonizing death by the kindness of a true sportsman who operates his feeding program at his own expense.

This Week

FRIDAY—Nov. 6

Hobnob—Alpha Sigma
Tau and Lambda Chi
Alpha—RG—8 p.m.

SATURDAY—Nov. 7

Football—Indiana—
away

Soccer—Millersville—
home—2 p.m.

Cross Country—Millers-
ville—home—2 p.m.

Field Hockey—Central
Pa. Tournament

SUNDAY—Nov. 8

Movie—Aud.—
7:30 p.m.

MONDAY—Nov. 9

College Choir—Aud.
7:30 p.m.

Founder's Day Banquet
—Sigma Kappa—
Dutch Inn—6 p.m.

TUESDAY—Nov. 10

Band—Aud.—1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—Nov. 11

English Club Film—
Aud.—8 p.m.

THURSDAY—Nov. 12

Freshmen Orientation—
Aud. and SHL—
1:10 p.m.

Band—Aud.—7 p.m.

"Ugly Man" Contest—
Alpha Phi Omega

FRIDAY—Nov. 13

Gymkanna—Field House
Social Science—SHL



SHOPPING IS EASIER THAN EVER WITH A WARD'S CHARGE-ALL ACCOUNT. VISIT WARDS IN LOCK HAVEN FOR YOUR NEEDS.



proportioned stretch pants

TO STRETCH MISSES' BUDGETS

10⁹⁸

Wards quality wool and nylon pants are designed for action, smooth fit . . . thanks to their proportioned-for-you sizes, flat open-pressed seams, Talon® zephyr zipper, contoured foot straps, elasticized waist. Fall colors, 8-18.

"CHARGE IT" ON WARDS CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN

THE MARKET PLACE

This market place of ours is a giant thing, a machine of infinite parts and of ponderous weight—yet so delicately poised that it moves with a touch of breath and turns upon a word, yet so sturdy that it can be destroyed completely only by internal pressures. It is a mechanism in which 69 and more million pairs of hands each finds a proper function for their daily labor—just about the right number to dig in the soil — to mine and pump up mineral wealth — to cut down trees and grain — to pull and push and lift and carry — to roll and float and fly — to cleave and hammer and stamp and saw — to twist and grind and smooth — to write and peck and figure — to draw and create beautiful music and lovely forms of art.

It's a place where tens of thousands of identifiable products and services are fashioned into things which people use. It's a process by which some 800 billion dollars worth of goods changes hands each year by word of mouth and slips of paper.

And finally, through the joint effort of some 4,797,000 component parts — from 3,700,000 farms, 42,000 mines and wells, 313,000 producing units, 942,000 services and 332,000 distributors — it brings the products of all these working hands together into two million retail stores where on a shelf or case any one of us may exercise our particular choice and taste.

What a synchronization of human time and energy we have here! It's a miracle of logistics that no man or cabal of men, or group, or board, or commission, or bureau could invent or program or computerize. We cannot, any one of us, grasp more than a fraction of its enormity, but we know that it's there working for us every day — working to provide you and me and all of our neighbors with the widest choice and the greatest freedom of action ever enjoyed by mankind.

—From an address by J. H. Binns, Senior Vice President, Armstrong Cork Company, Lancaster, Pa.

LAURELL LAUDED—LYNCH LOSER; PI'S PLACE IN PIE PAGEANT

by ROGER TEST

The Student Union was jammed early Thursday evening, Oct. 22, as nearly one hundred students gathered to witness the pie-eating contest sponsored by Delta Zeta Sorority. The noisy spectators crowded around the contestants table, and climbed on tables and chairs to get a good view of the event. As each of the four contestants entered, he was greeted with cheers of "Hog-Body," and "Super-Gorp!" The contestants, one from each fraternity, all had their own highly partisan following of fraternity brothers who loudly praised their own entry's eating ability. One fraternity came equipped with noise-makers and a mascot dog.

Before the actual contest began, the rivals were draped with very large bibs by the sisters of Delta Zeta. It was explained that the first contestant to eat two pies would be the winner. The contestants were not permitted to use their hands, but had to plunge their faces into the pies.

Representing the fraternities were Bill Bradford of Lambda Chi Alpha, Doug Reese of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Jim Laurell of Sigma Pi, and Jeb Lynch of Kappa Delta Rho. Two large apple pies were placed before each contestant. Mr. Hayfield,

the judge for the event, gave the starting signal and the race was on.

After the first few gulps, Reese was in the lead followed by Laurell and Bradford. Lynch, who had just eaten dinner, seemed to have some difficulty throughout the race. Cheered on by his fans, Laurell plunged deeply into the remainder of his first pie. By burying his face to the eye-brows and not stopping for breath, he was able to gain the lead at the start of pie number two. The enthusiastic crowd was delighted to see Laurell, Reese, and Bradford dive into their second pies less than one minute after the start. With chins, lips, tongues, and noses being used to advantage, they gobbled their way toward the finish. By this time, Lynch had bogged down, but he continued to give the spectators an excellent display of competitive pie-eating style.

Bradford's pie skidded across the table as Laurell and Reese gulped their way through the last mouthfuls under wild cheering from the crowd. At an unofficial time of under three minutes, the contest was over.

First place went to Jim Laurell, who wiped apple pie from his hair and proudly accepted the first place trophy and the applause of the spectators. Finishing a very close second was Doug Reese, who was later heard muttering something about a "Chugging" contest. Third place went to Bill Bradford, who previously had been timed eating a single piece of pie in seven seconds. Last, but definitely not least, was Jeb Lynch, whose fine style cannot be overlooked.

Both the spectators and the contestants felt that the event was a resounding success, but the rumor that first-place-winner, Jim Laurell swallowed one of the teeth from his plate has not been verified.

SHORT and SWEET

Experts say doodles determine your personality. Produce birds and animals and you are affectionate . . . If you scratch out arrows, you have a goal in life . . . Produce a checkerboard pattern and you are logical . . . Draw circles and you are a day-dreamer . . . If you depict flowers and trees, you are lonely . . . Sketching stairsteps indicates you are eager and ambitious . . .

TO QUOTE . . .

"It's hard to know exactly when one generation ends, and the next one begins but its somewhere around 9 p.m."

E. L. Holmlund
Marsbal Co. AMinn.)
Banner

"An optimist is a fellow, who marries his secretary and thinks he can go on dictating to her."

John Maverick
Cherryvale (Kan.)
Republican

"If we expended as much time preparing for success as we dedicate to the requirements of failure, the welfare agencies would be competing for customers."

Douglas Meador
Matador (Tex.) Tribune

PROFESSOR ILL

Professor Joseph R. Peck, II of the English Department, and Faculty Advisor to the Eagle Eye, is on sick leave and is recuperating at his family home in Philadelphia.

are you looking for . . .

ACTION

Romance

ADVENTURE

join the eagle eye staff
(we're looking too)

STATE POLICE SAY:

A few miles per hour over the safe driving speed, a few inches over the center line, a right or left turn a few seconds too soon without a signal, has ended many a promising career. Any of these mistakes can crush out a life in an instant.

ENQUIRING Y E



by
Franki Moody

GENERAL QUESTION:
"What is the one thing that this campus needs more of?"

THE ANSWER:

TOM LYNCH, Biology and Gen. Science, Portage. "I would say that the one thing this campus needs most is students that have a little more ethics and integrity. Without these two qualities, it makes the job of the college professor much harder than it already is."



CAROLYN FRANCHIO, Elementary-Mental Retarded Ed., York. "Grades mean too much to the students of our school! Professors emphasize grades rather than the knowledge that we should gain from our college career."



DAVE DELUCA, Chemistry, Philadelphia.. "Our campus lacks a football field. For being a phys. ed. school, it doesn't have any kind of an athletic stadium at all."



DAVE DORAN, Elementary, Carnegie. "The administration should take the unlimited cut system out of context and put it into action!"



SECOND CHANCE FOR DROPOUTS

Can college dropouts be salvaged? Does a college or university "owe" its dropouts a second chance? Does a liberal readmission policy for dropouts pay off? A solid "yes" to all three questions comes from the University of Rochester, which has completed a study by its Office of Institutional Studies and Planning on dropouts who have been re-admitted during the past five years.

The readmitted dropouts covered by the study included 102 students readmitted in good standing (students who left voluntarily after doing satisfactory work); and 76 students readmitted on probation. Results showed that 85% of those re-admitted in good standing did satisfactory work following their return to college. Several, in fact, were graduated with distinction, high distinction, or honors.

Of the 76 "poor risk" students readmitted on probation, a surprisingly large number — nearly 66% of the group — either were graduated, left with a satisfactory record, or currently are doing satisfactory work.

With seven out of eight undergraduates coming from the top fifth of their high school graduating classes, Rochester has a low dropout rate, according to the report. Over the past five years only 3.5% of its undergraduates left the University because of poor academic performance.

November 22, 1906 — The SOS distress signal was adopted as the official warning for disabled ships by delegates to the International Radio Telegraphic Convention in Berlin.

PATTERSON'S TOUR GREECE

"I think we were impressed the most by the friendliness and the hospitality of the people," remarked Dr. Allen D. Patterson, assistant to the president, when asked about the trip he and his wife took to Greece last summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Patterson flew to Athens where they spent five weeks. Weekend trips included excursions to Olympia, where 1100 years ago the Greek Olympic games took place every four years, Delphi, the home of the Delphian oracle and the temple to Athens, and the Island of Cephalonia.

Dr. Patterson admitted that the most interesting of these trips was to Cephalonia, where they stayed in a Greek home in the capital, Argoslola. Cephalonia is a large island 40 miles off the western coast of Greece.

Shorter weekday trips were taken by the Pattersons to Corinth, Mycenae, and the nearby theater of Epidaurus, where along with 17,000 other people in the 2500 -year-old theater they saw the play "Ajax" written by Sophocles.

According to the Pattersons it is difficult for a Greek student to further his education. He must take exams at the close of his high school years and also four days of exams before he can be admitted to the university. Only one-fourth of those who apply can finally be admitted.

In the Greek schools there is little guidance and counseling. Greek, English, and French are taught in most schools, English being the second language of the people. The Athens schools are



The tholos and temple ruins on the Marmaria at Delphi, seat of the great temple and oracle of Apollo.

closed for three hours in the afternoon because of the heat, but the students return and their school day is completed at 7:30 p.m.

They stated that many Americans and European students tour Greece on motorcycles at the expense of about five dollars a day. Student tour groups also travel to Europe from American colleges and universities.

Greek pastries and candies were well-liked by the Pattersons. The main meat dishes are

lamb, veal, and some beef. Dr. Patterson remarked that barbecued food is quite popular. The most interesting dish they discovered was a barbecued roll made up of the kidneys and liver of a lamb, wrapped with the intestines. According to Dr. Patterson, "it was delicious."

The Pattersons also visited well-known buildings as the Acropolis and the Parathon. "The Acropolis by moonlight is something I'll never forget," confessed Dr. Patterson.

FOR HOLIDAY GIVING
and COED WEARING . . .

SPORTWEAR

from LURIA'S

SWEATERS . . . SKIRTS . . . SLACKS
JACKETS . . . JUMPERS . . . BLOUSES

Shop
FIRST at LURIA'S

November 10, 1917 — One of the most widely publicized women's suffrage demonstrations was held outside the White House.

NOW . . .

AT NEW LOCATION

◆ 107 E. Main Street ◆

FRED J. EISENMAN
JEWELER

DRAUCKERS
SPORTS CENTER

BILLIARDS

SMOKER'S SUPPLIES

GUNS & AMMO

SPORTING GOODS

Open Till Midnight Daily



WINNING TWOSOME
-ARROW®

"HIS" and "HER"
SPORT SHIRTS

Match your mate in these smart shirt fashions for gals and guys. Superbly Arrow-tailored in 100% long staple cotton . . . smooth, soft, comfortable. "Sanforized" labeled. Your choice of colorful prints, stripes, solids.

hers 4.00
his 5.00

Come in and browse —

Charge accounts invited — Checks cashed

John Marshall '34

The Store for Young Men

PROFESSION: STUDENT

BY DAVE MATHENY
A.C.P.



"LAST TERM, IN ED. 26, WE COVERED 'CHALK' AND 'ERASER'. THIS TERM, IN ED. 27, WE SHALL TAKE UP..."

From The

LOCKER ROOM

by Steve Daley, Sports Editor



Supporting one of its finest fall athletic seasons in 10 years, Lock Haven State College students should be proud of their athletic teams. The football team with a 4-3 record is enjoying one of its finest seasons in two years. The Soccer team with a record of 6-2-1 is also enjoying a fine season. If the Booters win tomorrow it will be

the first winning season under Coach George Lawther. The Hockey team with its 8-1 record is one of the best seasons the Eaglettes have ever had. The Cross Country team with a 2-3 record should even its record Wednesday with a victory over Millersville State.

The Girl's Hockey team (8-1) will be at the Central Pa. Hockey Tournament tomorrow and Sunday, November 7 and 8 at Penn State. Led by Phoebe Williams, Nancy Springs, and Cindy Howard, the Eaglettes will be terrific.

The Cross Country team led by Jere Shiner and Bill English will be at Cheyney tomorrow for the State Cross Country Meet.

Eagles Seek 7th Win; Host Millersville

The Lock Haven State Bald Eagles will be hosting a fine Millersville outfit tomorrow at McCollum field. The Eagles 6-2-1 will be seeking win number 7. The seniors will be playing their last soccer game of their college career.

The Lock Haven State soccer team fought to a double overtime tie at Slippery Rock, last Saturday, October 31. In the first half it was all Lock Haven as the Eagles took shot after shot without a score. Only a few times did Slippery Rock threaten. Despite all this, Lock Haven and Slippery Rock at the half were tied 0-0.

In the second half both teams threatened seriously. Slippery Rock posed a real threat in the third quarter, but some fine saves by Lock Haven's Bull, Gary Myers and the other Lock Haven defensive men held Slippery Rock scoreless. Lock Haven put its machine into use during the fourth quarter by a gain pounding at the Slippery Rock goal. But at the end of the second half Lock Haven and Slippery Rock were deadlocked at 0-0. In the overtime periods Lock Haven was strictly an offensive team but could not seem to penetrate the nine-man defense of Slippery Rock. The game ended with the score Slippery Rock 0, Lock Haven 0.

SPORTS CALENDAR

November 7

FOOTBALL (Away)
Indiana State College
1:30 p.m.

SOCCKER (Home)
Millersville State College
2 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY (Away)
Cheyney — State Meet

FIELD HOCKEY (Away)
Central Pa. Tournament
Elizabethtown

November 8

FIELD HOCKEY (Away)
Central Pa. Tournament
Elizabethtown

Thinclads Seek Medals at Cheyney State Meet Tomorrow

The Lock Haven State Thinclads will travel to Cheyney tomorrow for the State meet. Lock Haven with a 2-3 record going into this meet will be led by Jere Shiner and William English.

The Lock Haven State Cross Country team defeated a tough Juniata team last Saturday 23-32 but lost to a powerful Elizabethtown outfit 25-32 in a triangular meet held at Juniata College. The top finishers for Lock Haven were Jere Shiner 2nd with a time of 23:28, Bill English 4th, 23:43, John Heins 8th, 25:40, Don Markle 12th, 26:18, and Duane Shaulis 14th, 26:23. Earl Samuels of Juniata bettered the course record of 23:02 by rounding the 4.3 mile course in 22:58. The weather was excellent and made just the right setting for the new record holder. Lock Haven's record is now 2-3.

JV's End Season With Lycoming

Defeat Stevens Trade, 6-0
by CHRIS HURST

The junior varsity football team under coach Harold Hacker played their last game of the season this past Wednesday against the Warriors of Lycoming. Posting a 1-3 record into this game the junior Eagles hope to close the season on a winning note.

The junior varsity football team scored its first victory in four outings against Stevens Trade on Thursday, October 29.

Stevens Trade defeated Susquehanna earlier in the season and our junior Eagles lost to this same Susquehanna squad. Our men knew it was going to be a tough game and they met the occasion. Dick Gorgone's 12-yard dash in the second quarter was the only score of the evening but it clinched the victory for Lock Haven. Lock Haven's defense held Stevens Trade on the Bald Eagle's 25 three or four times and coach Hacker was elated with his men's outstanding defensive performance.

EAGLES WAGE WAR ON INDIANS

Play Indiana, Western Conference Champs

by Chris Hurst

Tomorrow the Eagles of Lock Haven State will face the Western Conference champions in their last game of the season. Last weekend the Indians of Indiana clinched the title in their victory over California State. Thirteen seniors will be playing their last football game in the maroon and grey colors. Along with co-captains **Ron Swierzbinski and Kent Schlopy are Don Charlton, Tucker Thompson, Joe Coldren, James Shimp, Doug Baublitz, Don Gibson, Dick Bieda, Chuck Hill, Mike Minnucci, Bob Horak and Jim Waltz.**

Defeat Slippery Rock

Last Saturday the Eagles achieved a winning record 4-3 for the first time in three seasons with their victory over Slippery Rock State College. It was a thrilling game but a small crowd was on hand.

Slippery Rock opened the scoring in the first period when quarterback Stan Truskowski completed a 45-yard aerial to Don Bender. Slippery Rock failed to make the conversion, the first of two, and the Eagles were quick to gain the lead. Lock Haven fought back to score on a two-yard plunge by Bob Gutshall. Mike Williams completed his first of three extra points and our men took a 7-6 first period lead.

Another Stan Truskowski to Bender combination, this one for 60-yards, pushed Slippery Rock back into the lead. They converted the extra point and Lock Haven trailed 13-6 going into the locker room.

The Eagles roared back in the third quarter with two scores to clinch the ball game. Chris Klinger drove over both touchdowns. Plunges of six yards and two yards and Mike Williams' conversion gave the Bald Eagles a decisive 21-13 lead. Slippery Rock fought back with Bob Santoma's touchdown late in the third period making the score 21-19 as close as they were going to get the rest of the afternoon.

The Eagles put the game out of reach in the final quarter when Meade Johnson and Kent Schlopy teamed for a 10-yard aerial score.

The rushing statistics for the afternoon would not indicate a close football game. Slippery Rock gained only 7-yards on the ground as opposed to Lock Haven's 263-yards. On the other hand Slippery Rock completed eight out of eighteen passes for

193-yards. Lock Haven's pass completion percentage was slightly lower, connecting with only seven of sixteen for a total of 81-yards. Our defense was on the ball and Slippery Rock was forced to punt seven times. Lock Haven punted just once but four fumbles, which have been plaguing them the entire season, gave Slippery Rock the ball.

Attendance at the game was low, so let's get out and support our team. Those thirteen seniors don't want a scant crowd on hand for the final game of their college careers. Let's hope that one of those seniors get a birth on the Little All-American squad.

Our record is now 4-3, and even with a defeat on Saturday, Lock Haven will post a 4-4 record, the best in three years.



EAGLETTES TOURNAMENT BOUND; Play in Central Pa. Tournament 7 & 8

The Lock Haven State Girl's field hockey team will be traveling to Elizabethtown tomorrow for the Central Pa. Hockey Tournament. With an 8-1 record going into this tournament, Lock Haven should be one of the co-favorites.

The Lock Haven State Girl's field hockey team smashed an inexperienced Elizabethtown outfit last Saturday 4-1 at Lock Haven's athletic field. With Phoebe Williams, and Cindy Howard doing the scoring, Lock Haven ripped its way to its 7th

straight victory. Lock Haven's Phoebe Williams added the scoring punch in the first half as Lock Haven trampled to a 2-0 lead at the half. In the second half Lock Haven scored another goal on Phoebe Williams' drive in gshot which put Lock Haven into a 3-0 lead. With the Eaglettes leading 3-0 Elizabethtown scored to make it 3-1 with minutes remaining. Lock Haven's Cindy Howard then scored to put Lock Haven home for the victory, making the final score 4-1, Lock Haven State.

VICTORIA THEATRE JERSEY SHORE

MON. - TUES. - WED.

8:30 p.m.

"THE FOUR DAYS OF NAPLES"

The best battle movie made in Italy since "Open City" and "Paisan" . . . stunning force and skill—Time Magazine.

Student admission 50¢ with this ad.

SILK'S GRID SURVEY

Saturday, Nov. 7, 1964	Jack	Jacobs	Hacker	Silk	Hurst	Daley	Wagner	Your Choice
Syracuse vs. Army	Syc.	Syc.	Syc.	Syc.	Syc.	Syc.	Syc.	
Notre Dame vs. Pitt	N.D.	N.D.	N.D.	N.D.	Pitt	N.D.	N.D.	
LSU vs. Alabama	Ala.	Ala.	Ala.	Ala.	Ala.	LSU	Ala.	
Miss. State vs. Auburn	Miss.	Miss.	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	
Illinois vs. Michigan	Mich.	Ill.	Ill.	Ill.	Ill.	Ill.	Ill.	
Penn State vs. Ohio State	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	PSU	
Rice vs. Arkansas	Ark.	Ark.	Ark.	Ark.	Ark.	Rice	Rice	
Iowa State vs. Oklahoma	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.	
Air Force vs. UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	USAFA	
California vs. Washington	Wash.	Wash.	Calif.	Wash.	Calif.	Wash.	Wash.	