

# The EAGLE EYE

Vol. I — No. 10

STATE COLLEGE, LOCK HAVEN, PA.

Thursday, December 14, 1961

## Students Seem Confused On Consequences of Absences

Being allowed one cut for each credit of a course tends to be an accepted fact, but what happens after these "allowed" cuts is confusing in the minds of many students.

A survey of 78 students on what they understand the cut system to be revealed more than a dozen different explanations.

Although most said that they are allowed one cut for each credit, 17 complained that absences for sickness and activity trips, etc., should not be counted against them.

"You dare not have any cuts no matter what. If you're sick or dying you still get a cut. So you come to class even if you have pneumonia," said freshman Beverly Ohl.

### Student's Right

Seven students placed the responsibility on the student.

"The cuts a student takes should depend on the individual," said another freshman. "He must learn that someday he might get sick and really need a cut; therefore, taking cuts for laziness' sake may be disastrous."

One student said that the cut system is alright for those students who know how to use it. "It is good because it puts responsibility on the students, and the student who takes unnecessary cuts should be penalized."

Eighteen students said that the instructor deducts from the grade of the student who overcuts or that he can fail him.

### New System

Ten students disagreed with the system and three suggested eliminating it entirely.

"If other colleges or universities can work on a non-imperative attendance system, Lock Haven should be able to also," said Fred Hammer.

"I think the system could be eliminated entirely because if a student really wants to acquire an education, he will attend class," said another.

Still another said: "College is for learning and not for role taking; however, many students' grades would suffer if they were not compelled to attend class."

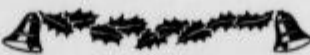
### No Difference

Freshman Norma Greene said that "if this system were omitted entirely, the number of cuts now taken would remain approximately the same. Most students are here to learn and realize the importance of attending class; the others will cut regardless of a cut system."

Of the variety of replies received, some confusion was indicated.

As one student put it: "The cut system is probably the most ignored segment of this school. It has never been explained or defined in full. The only thing we as freshman have heard is to cut only when absolutely necessary. This is my extent of knowledge on the system."

## SCC Takes Aim on Cut System; Moves to Improve Eagle Wing



### TONIGHT'S CHRISTMAS DINNER

Tomato Juice  
Lemon Wedge  
Filet Mignon, Madeira Sauce  
Snowflake Potatoes  
Buttered Baby Lima Beans  
Ham Chunks  
Chiffonade Salad  
Relish Tray  
Hot Mince Meat Pie  
Ice Cream Christmas Candy  
Popcorn Balls Mixed Nuts  
Assorted Rolls—Butter  
Coffee Tea



### Smile?

Written in white chalk on the rostrum in Library 301 are the words: "Smile, after this period you won't feel like it."

The feasibility of an unlimited cut system for Lock Haven was a prime topic of discussion at the Dec. 6 meeting of the Student Co-operative Council Board of Directors.

Several representatives expressed the view that such a system would drive both students and faculty to higher levels of effort. One member pointed out, "College students should be given the opportunity to show that they can guide their own destinies not only in the classroom, but outside as well."

The Board agreed to use its next meeting to prepare a list of recommendations which will then be submitted to College President Richard T. Parsons. The consensus was that by waiting until the next meeting before taking action, individual representatives would be given the opportunity to gauge student opinion.

Many members who are familiar with the systems used at other institutions of higher education, were called upon to offer their reactions. References were made to Drexel Institute of Technology, Franklin and Mar-

shall, Penn State, Rutgers, Temple, and Ursinus.

Other business discussed by the Board centered around finance. A unanimous decision granted the *Eagle Eye* a budgetary increase of \$512. This money had been requested at a previous meeting so that the paper could continue to publish in its present manner.

Another vote gave approval to a Business Services Committee recommendation that \$995 (plus transportation fee) be allocated for the purchase of improved seating facilities for the Eagle Wing and its annex. The new facilities will increase seating capacity by about fifty-five.

A few important announcements were made to the group. One of these was that the State would now pay for cleaning up after activities in the field house if the activities were sponsored by Student Co-operative Council subsidized organizations. Unsubsidized groups will still have to foot their own bills. All sponsoring groups still have the obligation of contacting the clean up crew in advance.

It was also announced that the school's station wagon has reverted from the Dean of Men's office back to the custody of the bookstore.

The Board also discussed the possibility of engaging big name entertainment for future social events. Responsibility for this area was given to the Pan Hellenic and Inter-Fraternity Councils.

## French Student Enjoys Having Lock Haven's Praeco

Because several extra copies of the 1961 Praeco were sent with last spring's order, the staff has been distributing these extras to high schools and colleges as a public relations function.

One sophomore student sent a Praeco to his pen pal in France and last week we received the following acknowledgement:

Pont de Metz  
Somme, France

Dear Miss Junas:

My pen friend Richard Siegel sent me a very beautiful book about the life at



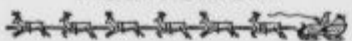
GIFT ASSEMBLY



1 p.m. Today



PRICE AUDITORIUM



Lock Haven State College. It is very interesting for my friends and I. I read and looked about the students' life. I think it is very different from our life.

The sports are more important than in France and the students can enjoy of pleasant fair. In France, when the school is finished, every student leaves her friends. In America, the students live more between them than us.

I shall take this yearbook soon because I must study American student life.

Now, I leave you in saying one more thank you very much. Excuse my bad English.

My kindest regards,  
Francoise Delteil

Miss Delteil is 18 years old and attends a French university.

Praeco offers you an opportunity to extend this public relations venture. Stop in the publications office for a Praeco for your high school or for your European school friend.



Leroy Wilhelm, senior in secondary education.

## Creative Art Seniors Add Aesthetic Touch to Union

Five senior members of Robert Johnston's class in creative design are in the process of adding a touch of the aesthetic to the Eagle Wing annex. These students have chosen *Abstract Music* as the theme of a mural which they are painting on one of the annex walls.

The finished product (about 6 by 20 feet) is intended to contribute a pleasant atmosphere to the room which Student Council plans to furnish with tables and chairs.

The former Men's Dayroom will serve as an additional eating facility as well as a place for students to gather for discus-

sions in a congenial surrounding.

The artists are Ken Lingenfelter, elementary; Joyce Meyer, elementary; Carol Jean Miller, elementary; Carol Stover, elementary; and Leroy Wilhelm, secondary.

The mural, which emphasizes instrumentation, is being painted with an eye for the room's existing color scheme. Johnston also has an eye on other campus areas as possible sites for future beautification projects. He hopes to implement his plan by having his students work on a mosaic in Smith Hall sometime in the near future.

## Film, Panel On Russia Set For Tonight

A New York Times filmstrip, *Russia and the Satellite Empire*, will be shown at 7:30 tonight at the International Relations Club meeting in Smith Lounge.

A panel discussion, in which audience participation will be invited, will follow the showing of the filmstrip and will be composed of Bruce Baines, Wayne Koch, Jack Newell and Dr. Paul Bernstein, moderator.

Tonight's program is a substitute for the Chilean Embassy speaker who was sent to a special meeting of the Organization of American States.

The speaker for the January meeting will be from the embassy of the United Arab Republic.

### NEEDS RIDE

Karen Hogue  
331 High Hall  
Destination: Bradford  
Saturday morning



So We Say

## No Excuse!

Though not even half over, this year's assembly series has already provided Lock Haven with a highly encouraging variety of programs.

The balance between musical recitals, dramatic monologue, film, and school tradition has disproved the heretofore held belief that assembly calendars must lack imagination.

On the contrary, a varied and rich course in the performing arts has been presented. The Assembly Committee has done a commendable job of avoiding the twin pitfalls of monotony and mediocrity.

Of course no one, including the Committee, ever expected the series to produce earthquake recognition on the campus. And yet there is some disappointment because not even a slight tremor has been generated. Attendance and appreciation have been subpar.

There is no valid excuse. College students who are trying to assert themselves in the adult world have the obligation of seeking adult knowledge and adult culture. Maturity will only come with the acceptance of opportunity. The assembly program does represent genuine adult opportunity!

## Letters To The Editor

### Speak Up

Although I do not consider it good diplomacy to settle differences through the medium of a newspaper, I feel that this time it is necessary. I do not know to whom I am addressing this letter, but I will refer to them as the "25 Concerned Seniors."

First, why haven't these "concerned" people voiced their opinions before? It's easier to be critical than to be correct, you should keep this point in mind. If you had offered your suggestions, I'm sure I would have given them consideration, but the "25 concerned Seniors" have never given me any "matter of higher intellectual value" that they would have liked printed. What do they want to read in this column, Einstein's theory or something?

Next, I will remind these 25 that I receive much of my column from truly concerned students who do voice their opinion in person. The enrollment of this college is known to me. I, nor anyone else, could possibly please each and every one of the students. Newspaper writing is not something which is not done without thought. Each time I hand my column in, I realize that much of the material will be criticized; I expect it! However, I want you to think this point over. I am not a commentator. I write mainly the things students ask for. A feature column is perhaps more vulnerable to criticism than any other part of the newspaper.

Now, to these concerned 25, I will say I accept your criticisms; will you accept now my suggestion and let me know just what you want? I can only meet you half way.

CAROL CALABRIA

### Stairway Closed

Editor:

In our library the only thing that is constant is change itself. This phenomenon has not bothered me too much until now. I have not minded getting my hands slapped for reading a current magazine in the East Room instead of in the periodical room,

not have I objected too greatly to the quarter fine for turning in a periodical 30 seconds late.

I have been able to put up with the tongue lashings I have received for using the wrong door while going to class. A person would have thought that he used the wrong rest room door.

Being rather broad minded, I have taken this in my stride, but recently a change has taken place in the library that has "cramped my style" considerably.

Now, I must admit that I have some tensions and inhibitions that the average person does not have, but I did have a way of relieving them. That is, I did have a way before the CHANGE. I used to drop those large bound periodicals on the heads of my enemies — professors and student cops — from the top of the stairway at L 303.

My method was simple. I took large volumes of bound magazines, rested them on the rail and pretended to be reading them. When someone I did not like came up the steps, I let the book slip. If my aim was off, I got them with that big five-cell flashlight the librarian loaned me to "root" in the stacks.

But now, now my fun is gone. They have sealed the stairs, and SEALED is the word. They have placed a large piece of plywood over the railing, chained the entrance, and hung a giant sign saying, "Stairway Closed." This action is a terrible waste of the taxpayers' money. Think what it cost to build that set of stairs that leads to nowhere.

—G. David Porter '63

### Band

Editor:

The decision of the band on Saturday, November 4, at the football game between LHSC and St. Vincent not to play at half-time was entirely justified. The band members voted and the decision was not to perform because of extensive rain.

It appears we have a few students on campus who do not realize the damage that a hard rain can do to instruments and

## Campus Clubs Aid Children At Christmas

The spirit of Christmas is in the air around the campus, as only two days remain until vacation begins. Many of the clubs and organizations have "adopted" a child for the Christmas holidays through the Child Welfare Service of Lock Haven. All the children live in foster homes.

The Women's Dorm Council has "adopted" six children. With donations from each girl living in the dorm, they will buy two gifts for each child.

Alpha Sigma Tau, besides buying a gift for a girl, is packing Christmas boxes for Piney Wood School in Mississippi, a school for poor negro children.

Sigma Kappa has also adopted a 14-year-old girl and will hold a workshop to repair toys for a needy family in Lock Haven.

Sigma Sigma Sigma will send money to the Robbie Page Memorial Fund, a hospital in North Carolina. Their adopted girl in Lock Haven will receive a skirt and sweater from Tri Sigma on Christmas morning.

Other organizations buying gifts for children are TKE, KDR, Sigma Pi, Men's Dorm Council, SCA, ACE, PSEA, IRC, Newman Club, English Club and WAA.

Yes, Lock Haven has the true spirit of Christmas.

## Speech Prof Uses Summers For Traveling

Mrs. Hazel Ray Ferguson, an advisor to the Student Co-operative Council, Alpha Psi Omega, and the Social Committee, and associate professor of speech, takes time each summer for traveling abroad.

She has been abroad five times and of the many countries she visited, she finds Italy the most "enchanted," followed by Germany and Austria.

Although Mrs. Ferguson speaks none of the foreign languages (with the exception of "a little French"), she finds this is no handicap as is evident in her travel directing.

The third Cultural Adventure Tour in Europe is the project now being directed by Mrs. Ferguson. It will begin July 12 and end Aug. 27 — 47 days visiting nine countries by sea and air, including Sicily, the "grandeur" of Greece, Paris, Switzerland, and Yugoslavia.

A study credit of this tour is optional, but whether it is for knowledge or pleasure, it will be made delightful and interesting by a director who is as informative and "enchanted" as the countries she has strolled through.

also how much instruments cost. (Clarinet \$300, trombone \$250) etc.

Also, if the band had gone through with the half-time routine which they had been practicing for weeks, it would have cost the band another \$50 to get the uniforms in shape for the next game.

G.B.D.

## Eagle's Nest

by Carole Calabria

There's not much to say this week except that I hope you all have a great Christmas. Your holidays will only be as happy as you're willing to make them. Try to remember the real meaning of Christmas and ask God to help you with your trials and tribulations during the coming year.

Have loads of fun; don't eat too much food, or drink too much . . . water.

I'll leave you now by reminding you that giving a little of

yourself will make friends and loved ones cherish you even more

Take care on the roads over the holidays; we'd like to have the same enrollment after Christmas, you know. Although this is the time to eat, drink and be merry, you must realize that some of these things do not mix.

Well, I'll just say a Merry Christmas to all; Happy New Year and be good and careful!

Bye for now,  
Clab

## Box Seat

by Ron Bowers

Since Thanksgiving the area has seen a steady flow of mediocre films meaning that by this time the year's best films have been released in order to compete for the annual Academy Awards. Only a few films will be released between now and the Dec. 31st deadline and the most promising of these will be Stanley Kramer's "Judgment at Nuremberg."

"Judgment will have its premiere in Berlin today, and present will be Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin. It opens in New York on Dec. 19, when the American public can see how well Kramer has succeeded in his ambitious effort to explain the meaning of the post-war trials. Kramer, who presented "Inherit the Wind" last year, decided to open his new film in Berlin, hoping that it will have a lasting effect upon the young people of Germany. The film has a tremendous cast headed by Spencer Tracy, Burt Lancaster, Richard Widmark, Marlene Die-

trich, Montgomery Clift, and Judy Garland.

As for the films shown lately in this area, they have had some good points even though they have not been very exciting. "Backstreet," a glamorized soap-opera, has the most elaborate sets of the year and good acting by Susan Hayward.

"The Devil at 4 o'clock" turned out to be a mild adventure with unimpressive performances by its stars, but Cathy Lewis, as the head of the hospital, gives a memorable, if brief, performance.

"Breakfast at Tiffany's" has a shaky story, but Audrey Hepburn's Holly Golightly is the jazziest character since Auntie Mame.

"Bachelor in Paradise," with Bob Hope and ageless Lana Turner, may not be great but has a lot of good laughs and is an evening of enjoyable entertainment. "Francis of Assisi" is a minor spectacular and as for "Susan Slade," nothing good can be said.

## Last Bridge To Be Shown In Assembly

The *Last Bridge*, a stirring post-World War II film, will be presented by the Assembly Committee at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 4. The film, second in the current series, will be shown in Price Auditorium.

Maria Schell, the leading lady, plays the role of a medical doctor who is dedicated to the service of her country's reactionary government. She is eventually captured and forced to serve as a field surgeon for the opposing, left-wing Army.

While ministering to the needs of wounded enemies, she eventually comes to the realization that these people, like hers, bleed and suffer. Thus, the figurative last bridge. She is killed while attempting to transport life-saving medication to one of these injured foes — another human being.

### Rest In Flowers

One day last week a sign shaped like a tombstone was placed on one end of the dormant flower bed in front of Russell Hall. On the sign were the words, "On the bottom of this mine lies a big, big man, Big John."

### THE EAGLE EYE

Lock Haven State College  
Lock Haven, Pa.



Published weekly by students during the regular school year except during holidays and examinations.

Alan Letofsky, editor      Ron Bowers, managing editor

Penny Hain, feature editor; John DiNunzio, sports editor; Lynne Ayres, advertising manager; Theresa Marano, Sandy Hoover, Adrienne Aumiller, Carole Calabria, Bob Strobbe, Angela Bertalomi, Jim Engeman, Joel Klingman, Maureen Dolan, Terry O'Shea, Ed Trembath.





# EAGLES' PEEK

by Nyoka

Tomorrow the departure for home begins again — at least for the unfortunates who can't take advantage of Saturday classes. But we'll be peeking at you again in two and one-half weeks after which you'll be rested up from sitting around enjoying holiday life.

As of this writing, Dr. Parsons is the only member of the Lock Haven State family to bag a buck although we hear that Mr. Johnston lost one of his bullets in a deer claimed by another "hunter."

But even if we credit LHSC with killing two deer, we can't compare with the Black Hills Teachers College faculty in Spearfish, S.D., where recently the entire faculty went hunting and each bagged a deer in an hour and a half. Not bad, we'd say, when there's deer around.

But when you can't find them, you can't shoot them — is the hunter's fish story.

Realizing that rain can shrink some types of clothing, we suggest that perhaps the band should be given enough money to purchase raincoats so it won't have to pay to put the uniforms back in shape. Come to think of it, the rain can dampen many things can't it???

The decorations in most of the buildings look seasonal but a bit elementary. But it must have been fun splattering paint.

Did someone goof by not scheduling the Hanging of the Greens dance in the Gym? We thought the lounge in the men's dorm was Smith Lounge, not Smith Dance Hall. If you didn't know what claustrophobia was before the dance, you know it now.

## Married Students Accept Studies, Responsibilities More Seriously Than Others

Are you aware of the rising number of married students on college campuses? Did you know that married students generally make higher grades than unmarried students?

The current rise in the "married student" category began after World War II when veterans began attending colleges. They proved that the married student can do well in spite of financial difficulties and part-time jobs.

How do they do it? Prosperity has aided this trend of married college students. Many students work or get aid from parents. Often the parents are willing to continue paying the student's entire tuition as they did before the marriage.

### Team Work

Many colleges and universities provide inexpensive living quarters for married couples and their families. If the husband is the student his wife works willingly to put him through college or vice versa. Frequently, a married woman returns to college when her husband is called into the service. And, generally, they do it in an admirable way.

What type of student is the married undergraduate? He is more serious. He wants to get

the full benefit of his studies. He is willing to assume extra responsibility such as the burdens imposed by an unexpected child, with the attitude to "make the best of it." He is content knowing for whom and for what he is working.

### Less Worries

No longer is he making a half-hearted attempt just to please his parents; he is working for his wife and himself. He no longer worries and frets about popularity, status and dating.

Married students are a good influence both socially and academically. These couples frequent concerts, lectures and plays, thus raising the social status of the school.

Because of the number of married students on the average college campus, ordinary dances are not as well-attended as they were at one time. These ordinary dances are not worth the expense of a sitter in the case of a family with children.

Married students have a great degree of incentive for study. They raise the over-all college average by raising the curve in class tests and spurring unmarried students to do better. This competitive spirit aids greatly in inspiring the undergraduates.

### Frozen Dinners

Husbands of the next generation will probably complain that their wives can't thaw a dinner like mother used to.

### Table Talk

Sales of vodka in the United States have been increasing. If we can't meet the Russians across the conference table, we may be able to meet them under it.

## Kappa Delta Pi Initiates 31

Delta Sigma chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education society, recently initiated 31 members following a banquet at Take-a-Peek Inn, Avis.

Following the initiation, Dr. Richard T. Parsons narrated slides taken on his recent trip through Europe, the Balkans and North Africa.

New members are Mitchell Arseniu of Lewistown, Carl Bartlett of Bradford; Kenneth Baxter of Allport; Carol Billhartz, Carol Rocky Brown, Barbara Geselbracht, Becky Wetzell, Judith Zell of Lock Haven.

Joan Bower, Woodward; Joseph Browne, Ann McFadden, Sharon Miller, Williamsport; Barbara Cleaver, Bonnie Pentz, Grampian; Donald Durandetta, Ulysses; Meretta Gisewhite, Clearfield; Sandy Hammann, Marjorie Hayes, Altoona.

Gary Heyd, Salladasburg; Gloria Hipps, Benny Irwin, Curwensville; Thomas Lanks, Charles Q. Simcox, Jersey Shore; Eloise Lutz, Winburne; Theresa Marano, Avis; Donna Marsh, Waterford.

Patricia Pringle, Titusville; Sidney Riale, Blomberg; Joan Sabaka, Hanover; Alan Yarrison, Montoursville; James Funk, Bellefonte.

To be eligible for Kappa Delta Pi, a student must have obtained a 3.0 cumulative average during his freshman and sophomore years.

## Frosh Tries; Loses Point

In a recent government class, a freshman tried to prove a point about high income taxes. In his example he used the instructor in charge as a professor who made \$12,000 a year and wrote articles which frequently were published in Harper's magazine. His point was to prove that by having a job on the side, one could make the extra job pay for his income tax on his regular job.

The instructor explained how the student's logic was wrong since the extra money earned would put the total salary in a higher bracket, increasing the taxes.

Then the instructor said: "You get an 'E' for your example but an 'A' for first, calling me a professor; second, for saying I make \$12,000 a year; and third, for saying that anything I would write would be accepted by Harper's."

### No Clothes

Without raincoats the girls in physical education classes would have to wear clothes to class.

## Frosh Has Expert Marksman Rating; Receives 18 Awards



MISS HELEN SPROUT

Among this year's freshmen is an expert marksman — Helen Sprout of Erie.

At the age of 13, Miss Sprout accompanied her brother, Henry, to the Keystone Gun Club in Erie where she became very interested in shooting. She continued her interest until now she has 13 trophies and five medals to her credit.

Capable of handling a 22-rifle, a 30-caliber M-1, and a 45-pistol, Miss Sprout has attained the rating of sharpshooter according to Army standards and also a marksman rating with the National Rifle Association.

In July 1960 she copped first place in the State Junior Matches held in Washington. In the National Regionals held in Erie, Miss Sprout's team took a marksman rating.

Presently, Miss Sprout is working on the distinguished medal, the highest rating in Junior Classifications.

## Student Teacher Discusses School For Retarded

Rodney F. Ewing, senior in health education from Titusville, presented a film on the Vineland Training School for the Mentally Retarded in New Jersey recently for a group of students and faculty on campus.

Ewing, presently student teaching, gave an informative talk on the duties, requirements and wages of the summer counselors at Vineland.

This training school, established in 1880, is a leading institution for the year-round care and training of 250 children. It specializes in the research done on mental retardation and developing its students' skills, thus making them more responsible citizens.

The school hires employees during the summer months to handle the special activities of increased enrollment.

## Professor Gets County Post

Miss Frances Dortort, associate professor of education, has been chosen as social work consultant for the Psychiatric Social Work Program in the Clinton County Schools, it was announced by John Beck, superintendent of the Schools.

Miss Dortort's responsibilities include the selection of a full-time psychiatric social worker and the initial visit to faculties of the several county schools for the purpose of explaining this program to the teachers.

The response following Miss Dortort's presentation of the program before the Renovo Schools' faculties indicates not only the need for this new program but also the willingness of the teachers to co-operate in its operation.

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# The Round Up

by John DiNunzio

This is the last issue for 1961. Before you know it, your Yuletide festivities will be over and we will be roaring right back with another edition.

In behalf of the sports staff, we would like to take this opportunity to extend to you a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. We look forward to 1962 with a resolution of digging right into the books of knowledge and evoking the understandings of past and present to be like the true Bald Eagles of old, and fly high.

One thing must be said in relationship to our current semester. Too many students are just sitting around and storing away their carbohydrates perhaps for the winter months. This is the time of year to remain active. The human body must be healthy physically as well as mentally.

There are many facilities on campus for the varsity as well as the intramural participants. Let's get out and be active, support our activities, and make Lock Haven not just one of the best colleges, but the BEST.

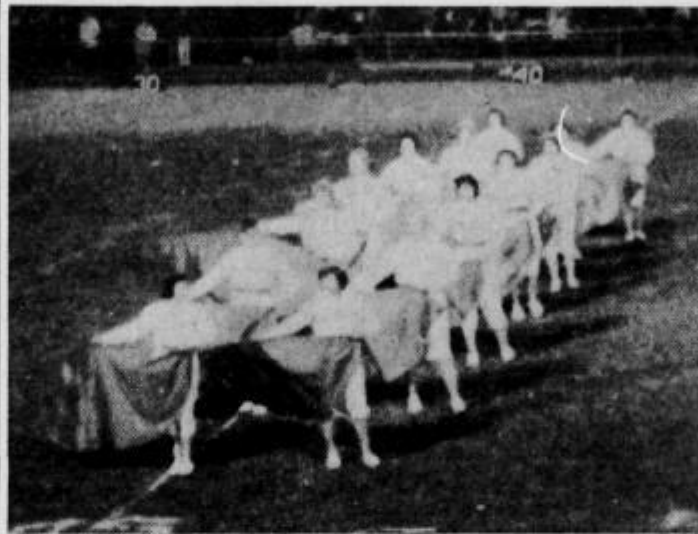
Interest is growing rapidly on campus for water polo. This sport is offered in the intramural program for the winter months. The only prerequisite is the ability to swim. All elementary, secondary and physical education students are urged to sign up now and make a big splash in the college pool.

Many fellows are getting their respective teams together for the basketball intramural season. Don't wait too long. Latest word is that some teams are going to have practice sessions as well as chalk talks. Big season ahead.

As an added attraction in 1962 we will initiate faculty profiles. This we hope will be very interesting and hope to build a better relationship between student and teacher.

As 1961 comes to a close, let us not forget the international affairs. May 1962 bring about a period of world peace and alleviate the world tensions for all mankind no matter what race, religion or creed.

# Weather Interferes with Drill Team; Performs at Games Spanish Fashion



Halftime Performance at Mansfield Game.

The matador flags of crimson which you saw flashing around campus earlier this semester were part of the newly-organized drill team.

Student directed by Miss Nancy Peterson, sophomore in physical education from Titusville, and supervised by Miss Jean Deabold of the physical education department, the drill team was organized to supply entertainment during halftime at the football games.

Members planned and provided their own uniforms of white tuxedo pants, white ivy-league blouses, and white shoes. The cummerbund of red taffeta matched the red matador flags and set off the white of the uniform in an attractive contrast.

The team practiced for about six weeks before the weather co-operated and gave the co-eds the opportunity to perform at the final home game against Mansfield. Hence, the drill team's performances began and ended this season at this game. The college band, directed by John Swartz, provided music of "Lady of Spain" as the team whirled their flags in rhythmic fashion.

Recognition goes out to the team which demonstrated patience in waiting to perform for the spectators. Miss Deabold and the co-eds plan to continue this special football entertainment feature in 1962.

Co-eds in any curriculum or class are eligible for the team. Members of this year's team were, in addition to Miss Peterson, Suzie Fulmer, Joy Neilson, Joan Kern, Judy Brymmer, Ann Pennworth, Pat Rummings, Eileen McCaffery.

Jean Graham, Lynne Koerber, Billis Millot, Charlene Skinkle, Marsha Stallings, Barbara Downs, and Gwen Grant.

## Wide Schedule of Intramurals Now Available

The sports-minded fans here at Lock Haven State College are being kept particularly busy these days with water polo, volleyball, and soon intramural basketball.

Water polo is something new at Lock Haven State this year. There is now something of interest to all types of swimmers from the Synchronized Swim Club to the swim team to this new sport, water polo. Men of any curriculum may participate in this sport by contacting Harold Hacker for information.

Once again it's basketball season not only for the varsity and junior varsity squads but also for the intramural squads.

The Bucktails of league 1 and the Rugheads of league 2 played a championship game which gave an excellent climax to the Co-ed Volleyball program. The Bucktails took the championship by winning three out of five games instead of the usual two out of three games.

## Varsity Swim Team Looks To Record-Breaking Season

Lock Haven State's swimming team is looking forward to an even better season than last year's record-breaking one.

Last year the tankmen posted the best season in the history of the college when they won six and lost two — to East Stroudsburg and Millersville. The team also set five team records.

The 1962 edition of the swim team comprises six returning lettermen after losing five seniors through graduation. Coach Harold Hacker is expecting big things from Tom Welsh of Tyrone, Kim LeVan of Milton, Lew Frain of Baltimore, Md., Terry O'Shea of Carnegie, and the two senior captains, Tom Freeland of DuBois and Bob Ambrose of Lock Haven.

Freshman talent is at a high point, and the future is bright for Jake Lahan, Walt Harner, Frank Fox and Walt Eilers.

New upperclassmen who show potential are Bob Metzler of Moylan, Denny Davis of Al-

toona, Mike Sharbaugh of Williamsport, Jim Amigh of Lakemong, Tom Barnes of Carlisle, and Jim Sheedy of Jersey Shore.

Starting its practice in high spirits, the team hopes to even things with East Stroudsburg and Millersville.

Before opening their regular season, the tankmen will travel to Akron University in Ohio for an Invitational Tournament.

The regular season opens at home Jan. 31 against a tough Lycoming squad. Last year Lock Haven defeated its rival twice by close scores.

At the end of the season the team will participate in the State College Swimming Championship.

The rest of the schedule:  
Feb. 3—at Bloomsburg  
Feb. 7—at East Stroudsburg  
Feb. 10—at Morgan State  
Feb. 16—at Howard University  
Feb. 17—at Millersville  
Feb. 21—at Bloomsburg  
Feb. 28—at Lycoming

## Freshman Women Complain Of 9-Week Probation Period

Do girls need to be placed on a nine-week probation period if their grades aren't up to par?

On our campus, if a freshman woman receives a certain number of below grades, she receives special hours during the week which means that she must be in the dormitory by 7:30 p.m.

The freshman women have various opinions on this important issue.

Mila Gay Nier said that this probation period — with 7:30's through the week — was for the birds. She doesn't think that they really fulfill their purpose.

Claire Wragg was completely indifferent but she did think that the restricting hours were to the advantage of some girls since it forced them to stay in and study.

Brenda Wagner and Sandra Stambaugh aren't exactly fond of the idea, and Carol Hockenbury is against this restrictive measure.

For some students, this restriction can be to their advantage and it often is. But, there are always those students who can manage to waste valuable time regardless. The restriction doesn't help them at all. "Why don't the men have them?" is a very familiar cry from the freshman women.

If students aren't mature enough to budget their time wisely when they come to college, they should get just what they earn — even though the ultimate grade may be below 'C' level. Even though incorrect budgeting of time is not always the main factor, it is a leading contributor.

Nine-week grades shouldn't be a punishment. If it's to be that, restrictions should be placed on all students. Nine-week grades should serve a purpose. That purpose being to warn students that they are in academic trouble. Then, it's up to the student to look out for himself.

### Sports Profile at LHSC

## Versatility in Sports Spells Cagers' Short Co-Captain

by Penny Hain

Whoosh! Two more points are added to the score for the big gray cagers by forward GARY RUBERTO. Standing only 5' 8" tall, the co-captain's speed and accuracy make him one of the most valuable players on Coach Stan Daley's big five team.

A basketball man for eight years, Gary's secret desire is to play professional ball some day. The spotlight will turn to this versatile sportsman again in the spring when he takes to the baseball diamond where he will play the outfield for Lock Haven.

The Varsity Club, hunting and fishing take up the remainder of Gary's free time. The senior predicts the remainder of



GARY RUBERTO

the season by saying, "With the support of the student body, and if the team continues to work together as it has, I'm sure we will have a winning season."

After graduation, Gary hopes to teach physical education at St. Mary's, his hometown.

## Phys Ed Grad Publishes Book Of Team Skills

A 1949 health and physical education graduate, Dr. George B. Pearson, recently had published a book titled *Methods of Teaching the Fundamental Skills of Team Sports* by the William C. Brown Company, Dubuque, Iowa.

This book, the first to be published by a graduate of Lock Haven State's physical education department, contains a wealth of teaching drills for basketball, baseball-softball, field hockey, soccer-speedball, track and volleyball.

Dr. Pearson is presently in California.

Remember the time the public address announcer announced the "Star Spangled Banner" and the band played a jitterbug tune?

### BASKETBALL

L. H. S. C.

Vs.

SHIPPENSBURG

Tomorrow Night

8:15

FIELD HOUSE

### My Neighbors



"Well—I'm waiting!!"