

## Weekend Highlighted By Popular Sextet

By NORMA TIFFANY

What was it? An epidemic of beri-beri? Was the campus on fire? Was Charles Atlas showing how he got "that way?" Why were most of LHSC's students out in their finery on Sunday afternoon, walking to Lock Haven High's gym? Could it have been an apathy rally? A meeting of some sort of an . . . Association?

Perhaps some would consider the group weird. Maybe that's because they are. They're all individuals and pride themselves on this trait. They even dress differently to maintain this individuality.

Some of their non-conformity could perhaps be that Ted Bleuchel reminds himself not to be vain by placing "a mirror so high above his apartment floor that he can't see himself." Gary Alexander doesn't smoke, drink or eat meat. He "would like to travel to India to study the mystic religious life there." Russ Giguere spends his time walking

around cities. "His favorite all-time job was running a merry-go-round because 'people bug me and I could think.'" Terry Kirkman had enough credits for 2 degrees, but never got around to graduating. In the process he has mastered 23 different instruments. Brian Cole has held 33 jobs in one year and is quite a philosopher. Jim Yester almost became a certified public accountant.

They derived their name from the fact that they considered themselves 6 vastly different people of different ideas. They don't always agree on things, but they came together as associates to make music. They have been together 2-1/2 years as The Association.

Unfortunately for the girl fans, Jim Yester and Gary Alexander are married.

Russ Giguere illustrated the humor of the group by replying

see Association  
page 3

## The Association in Concert



# EAGLE EYE

LOCK HAVEN STATE COLLEGE

## ΛΧΑ's Greek Olympics Lists Chariot Race, Relays, Dance

The first annual Greek Olympics, sponsored by the Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha, will be presented Sunday, April 23, at the Soccer Field. The festivities will begin with a dance in the Old Cafeteria. It is hoped that each organization that is represented will wear their Olympic colors or coat of arms to the dance so that they can be distinguished from one another.

On Sunday, a set of modified Olympic games will be held adapted for men's and women's divisions. Any organization in addition to fraternities and sororities on campus is urged to enter. Team points will be given out and a trophy will be awarded for first place.

One of the events will be a four member team orange relay. Each of the 4 contestants must run 25 yards. The orange must be carried under the neck; no hands may be used. If the contestant drops the orange, he may pick it up and return to the starting line to begin again. Each exchange must be made without the use of the hands.

Another event that should prove interesting is the sweat pants relay. It is a 4 man, 440 yard relay. Each man will run 110 yards and then exchange sweatpants. There is a catch to it, though, all you contestants

out there—you have to provide your own sweatpants.

A chance for each team to display its ingenuity will be offered with a chariot race. Each team must make its own chariot. It must have two wheels or more and be pulled 440 yards. Each chariot must have a member of the team as a passenger.

Dave Distler, vice-president of Lambda Chi Alpha, says that he hopes that this could become an annual event at Lock Haven. He says that its main purpose is to promote a feeling of unity among the various organizations on campus.

## Nat'l Magazine Cites Hurwitz

Mr. Monroe Hurwitz, a familiar figure to most students at LHSC, has received recognition in a magazine that is distributed to college bookstores throughout the nation. "College Store News" in its March, 1967 issue presented an article on Mr. Hurwitz entitled "People You Should Know". The article not only presented pertinent facts about Mr. Hurwitz, but also about Lock Haven State because of Mr. Hurwitz's intimate involvement with the school.

"Yes, I definitely like my job," said Mr. Hurwitz who is General Manager of the college bookstore and financial budget advisor to the SCC. "It's a job you have to stay young in simply because you are dealing with young people. It is fascinating seeing new freshmen come in each year and watching them

grow up and accept responsibility. This is particularly true in working with the SCC. Accepting the responsibility of student government develops the student into mature young men and women."

Mr. Hurwitz stated also that the SCC is one of the strongest student governments he has seen on any campus. Mr. Hurwitz strengthened this belief by citing as an example the current budget meetings being held by the SCC. He accumulates facts and figures from the various campus organizations requesting funds for the year. Mr. Hurwitz then meets with the SCC executive board and the board with his assistance sets up the budgets. Students in this manner are aware of exactly what is needed to run college facilities and where their money is being spent.

## Debaters Quell Champs At College Tourney

Four members of Lock Haven's Debate Union attended the State College Championships held at East Stroudsburg State College on April 14 and 15.

The debaters, Richard Thompson, Mary Lou Wennrich, Fred Lingle and Bonnie McKernan won 3 out of the 8 debates.

The topic of the tournament was resolved: That the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitment. Bloomsburg State College won the tournament.

The team of Richard Thompson and Mary Lou Wennrich defeated only East Stroudsburg and lost the other 3 of the 4 rounds of debate.

Fred Lingle and Bonnie McKernan composed Lock Haven's other debate team which won 2 debates and lost 2. They defeated Clarion State, last year's debate champion. Richard Thompson entered the Original Oratory Contest and tried for 4th place. Bonnie McKernan tried for 7th place in speaker points.

Lock Haven received an honor at the tournament when Mr. Charlie Bromberg, the debate coach, was elected President of the State College Debate Conference newly formed.

The Debate Union elected new offices at the meeting on April 20.

## Plans for Razing Sullivan Are Currently in Progress

According to Donald C. Stevenson, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, plans are in progress for the demolition of Sullivan Hall and relocation of

the Student Union and offices in Sullivan.

Mr. Stevenson explained that the plans for the new library, which will be located at the present site of Sullivan, are now in the hands of the Department of Property and Supplies. The General State Authority will amend any corrections found by the Department, then bids can be let. If all goes well, the bids will be let in early June, and the demolition of Sullivan will follow immediately.

The problem of the relocation of the Student Union and the offices in Sullivan presents itself immediately. Mr. Stevenson stated that there are no definite plans as yet, but a committee consisting of President Parsons, Dean Robinson, Mr. McClosky, Mr. Young, and Mr. Stevenson are presently considering various sites for the offices. There is a possibility that they will be relocated in three houses along North Fairview Street. The Student Union will be located in either one of the empty room off Bentley Hall lounge or a room under Smith Hall.

## Mrs. Brown To Conduct Workshop

Mrs. Beatrice Brown, advisor to *Praeco*, will conduct a workshop for high school students at the annual Press Conference to be held at Lock Haven High School on Friday, April 21, 1967. Following an address on "The Topography of a Yearbook," Mrs. Brown will work with students on layout, continuity, and copy techniques. Assisting her will be Sheila Benetch, editor of the 1967 *Praeco*, and Janet Shuey, next year's editor.

See Monroe Horwitz  
Page 3

# LINGLE'S LOGIC

by FRED LINGLE



Although the present line-up in the United States Senate stands at 64 Democrats and 36 Republicans, professionals in both parties are predicting drastic changes in the line-up of the 91st Congress.

At stake in the next election are Senate seats which are presently manned by 23 Democrats and 11 Republicans. The close Presidential election that is foreseen by many would be certain to aid the GOP in gaining seats in the Senate.

Adding to the Democratic woes is the fact that not a few of those Senators in the Democratic ranks up for re-election face various difficulties in their own states. Probably the two best known of these are Carl Hayden of Arizona, a man who has seen more than 90 years and faces the challenge of ex-senator Barry Goldwater, and Wayne Morse of Oregon, one of the chief Senate "doves" on the Viet-Nam issue.

Near the top of nearly every list of vulnerable Senators is Pennsylvania's Joseph S. Clark. Joe Clark has represented Pennsylvania since 1956.

Senator Clark was a onetime Republican who led the Democratic reform movement in Philadelphia in the 1950's. After having been elected mayor of Philadelphia, he proved to be a giant killer for the Democrats by defeating the then Republican Governor, James Nuff.

In 1962, despite Bill Scranton's landslide victory, Clark was able to handily defeat his GOP opponent, James Van Zandt. Next year, things may be different for the Democratic Senator.

His first challenge will come, no doubt, from his own party in the Democratic primary. In 1964, Senator Clark incurred the wrath of Michael Musmanno, the Democratic organization candidate for the Senate seat

held by Hugh Scott (R) by supporting Genevieve Blatt. Miss Blatt won the primary, but lost to Scott in the general election by a very small margin.

Musmanno, a Pennsylvania Supreme Court Justice, is already acting like a candidate for Clark's seat. In recent months, he has issued numerous attacks on Clark. His criticisms have been both personal and on issues. For example, Musmanno has criticized Clark's stand on civil rights, even though Clark has been one of the leaders in the civil right movement. Furthermore, Musmanno has charged that Clark is a social bigot.

If the Senator is successful in warding off the Musmanno challenge, he will still face a stiff GOP challenge in the general election. At present, the leading candidate for the GOP nomination appears to be U.S. Representative Richard Schweiker of Montgomery county.

Although Schweiker is a young and promising "liked" Republican, he is not the favorite of the Republican party. Should the Congressman face a difficult primary challenge which will split the party, GOP leaders would almost surely ask both candidates to step aside in favor of a compromise candidate.

This would surely lead to a draft movement for the favorite Republican candidate, ex-Governor William Scranton. Although Scranton has said he will never run for elective office, some party leaders believe that he would respond to a draft movement to save a serious split in the Pennsylvania GOP.

In any event, Pennsylvania Senator Joseph Clark is one of the Senators up for re-election in 1968 who is extremely vulnerable. Not only would the Senator have difficulty in the Democratic primary with the Supreme Court Justice, but if he does win the primary, he also faces a very formidable opponent in the general election in either the popular ex-Governor or the young Congressman.

After a big campus dance where the dates were arranged by a computer, I asked a friend what it was like. "It's a frightening experience," she answered, "finding out just what you deserve."

## TKE, ΣK Booths High-Lights Of Spring Weekend



Mike Macko prepares for his big splash during Spring Weekend's carnival.

Early Saturday evening, Thomas Field House was magically transformed into a carnival midway for the second evening of Spring Weekend.

The highlight of the evening was the booth contributed by the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon, which consisted of one large tub of muddy water, and a few hapless brothers and pledges. The above ingredients plus one bull's eye equalled one large splash and several very wet TKE's. Strangely enough, the boys were good sports and showed true school spirit.

The sisters of Sigma Kappa provided another favorite of the evening - the sex appeal test. This consisted of questionnaires which were filled out, and after the ponderance of several "experts" in the field, the questions were returned with a rating from "just great" to "forget it".

Other booths consisted of turtle races, black jack, and various marksmanship events.

Perhaps the most entertaining event of the evening, however, was provided by our two famous wrestlers, Trent (go-go) Smith and Bob (crazy knees) McDermott. Congratulations fellas - your dance duo was real entertainment.

To facilitate housing arrangements at the University of Colorado, students are urged to state their rooming preferences for the following year on cards provided for that purpose. On one of these cards, it was discovered, a girl had requested for the next year: "A size-12 roommate, please."



I'm sorry I'm so messy! I guess I was just hungry, and that pie was so-o-o good.

## It's Greek To Me!

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

SIGMA PI

Alpha Sigma Tau held its formal initiation of the spring pledge class Sunday, April 9. The 14 pledges were initiated at the Presbyterian Church in Lock Haven at 1:30 pm. The ceremony was followed by dinner at the Dutch Inn. After dinner, the outstanding pledge paddlé was awarded to Pat Geesey. Also, the sweetheart song to Georgia Gabriel for being such an excellent pledge trainer, and to Nancy Angle for being such a devoted president. The dinner ended with the traditional friendship circle.

The new sisters are Carmela Aloisio, Andrea Bankert, Peggy Campbell, Linda Fulesday, Pat Geesey, Vicki Hartman, Sue Hazl, Bev Huber, Joanne Matteo, Susan Sullivan, Marlene Taddeo, Michele Taddeo, Linda Viard, and Marilyn Wasely.

Other sisters in the news are the recently-elected officers for the 1967-68 college year. They are: Sue Campbell, president; Lois Osman, vice-president; Sandy Gusmerotti, treasurer; Linda Burychka, recording secretary; Mary Chronister, corresponding secretary; Ibbey Logan, historian; Jean Handwerk, editor; Beverly Huber, chaplain; Toby Snider, custodian; Joyce Banta, social service and rush chairman; Lynn Krebs, social chairman; Carolyn Ghezzi, program chairman; Pat Geesey, courtesy chairman; Vicki Hartman, publicity chairman; Michele Taddeo, song chairman; Debi Welsh and Sue Sullivan, panhellenic representatives; Nancy Angle and Marlene Taddeo, parliamentarians; Jeri Ogdahl and Sue Morey, money-making co-chairmen; and Vonna Battistella and Jaynee Carolus, pledge trainers.

Congratulations are in store for several sisters who have recently been pinned: Lynn Krebs to Steve Rooney; Linda Viard to Corky Dalton; Pat Geesey to Dave Kochick; and Toby Snider to Gary Seibert. Special congratulations to Nito Francine, who was recently engaged to Skip Fennell.

The Brothers and pledges of Sigma Pi and their dates will be guests at the Orchid Ball, tomorrow, April 22, at the Locomotive Hotel in Williamsport.

A dinner of roast top sirloin steak will begin the evening at 7:30. Immediately following the dinner, the Ball will begin with music provided by the Bobby Phillips Orchestra. Each girl will receive an orchid as a token of the formal event.

Mr. Powell and Mr. Hayfield, faculty brothers of Sigma Pi will also attend the event.

Lambda Chi Alpha

—By Brother George Jones  
The past few weeks have seen Lambda Chis working industriously for the good of the college and the fraternity. Recently, Lambda Chis aided Mr. Foster, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Zimmerman in spring cleaning.

Lambda Chi put out its first newsletter under the leadership of brother Ed Hazlett and plans another soon. This is a continuation of an effort to reach alumni and parents of active brothers.

Elections were held on April 3. Gary Seibert was elected president, Dave Distler vice president, Jim Beck, secretary, "Globie" Miller treasurer, and George Jones rush chairman. These elections inspire new enthusiasm.

Lambda Chi is sponsoring the first annual Greek olympic and judging from student acceptance it will be a success. Events such as an orange relay race in which an orange is carried under the neck without the use of hands and a homemade chariot race are featured.

The brothers also took time to plan a spring weekend house party. The theme is appropriately spring.

Brothers Beck, Kaufman and Seibert were especially active. They were pinned to Idana Padjen, Judy Abrams and Toby Snider, respectively.

Lambda Chi also has a quarantined brother, Pat O'Connor. It is feared Pat will miss the spring weekend festivities with a very severe case of poison ivy. Alas and alack!



No, these two coeds at Lock Haven State College aren't working their way through school. They're raising money for the Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority pledge class. Fourteen pledges have been shining shoes on campus to raise money for a pledge party for the 50-member sorority. Hard at work are Jo Ann Matteo, left, and Beverly Huber.

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# Actress Frances Peter To Appear in LHS Comedy

Frances Peter, professional actress from New York is now working with the College Players in their soon-to-be-seen production. Miss Peter will star as Sister Joanna of the Cross in the two-act comedy "Cradle Song".

Miss Peter first became interested in drama in high school, when she spent several summer vacations working as an apprentice at The Coach House, a summer theatre near her home in Milwaukee.

She later trained at the University of Chicago and The Goodman Theatre, Chicago. There she studied under Dr. Morris Gnesin, David Atkin and Mary Agnes Doyle.

Because she is only five feet tall, the roles given Miss Peter in the earlier part of her career were primarily those of children and ingenues. Eventually, she won character parts, which she really enjoys.

Miss Peter's wide experience in the various fields of drama include off-Broadway productions, summer stock, radio, television, television commercials, and roads, hotel and school tours.

A few of her acting experiences include tours with "Victoria Regina", in which she starred as Victoria, and her role as Ophelia in scenes from "Hamlet". She also toured with "Oliver" and "Made in Heaven".



Faculty Portrait:

## Harry I. Miller

Political science can be interesting and fun, for anyone who has had the opportunity to be in one of Professor Harry I. Miller's classes knows it.

Mr. Miller, a political science instructor in LHSC's foreign affairs department, came to this campus in September of 1965 with a varied background.

During World War II he worked with the United States govern-

dren reside in the lower part of Lockport.

His interests range from sports—he organized and instructs the LHSC judo team—to politics to collecting antique cars. He spends his free time studying for his doctorate degree.

Although Mr. Miller likes Lock Haven, its faculty, and its students, he has one pet peeve about this campus. His major gripe on the Lock Haven State campus is "an apathetic student".

Yet, the most important feature about Mr. Harry Miller are his classes in political science, political parties, political theory, and government. They hold the interest of his students.



ment in what he terms the interesting field of Army Intelligence.

He has since obtained his M.A. from the University of Virginia in 1963 and is currently working on his Ph. D. at West Virginia University.

Mr. Miller, his wife, who is a sociology instructor at Lock Haven State, and their three chil-

# Fashion Trends

by Minnie Skert

Where's the waistline? Well, in the fashion, that depends on just where one's looking. In the present decade, the waistlines on feminine clothing have moved up, moved down, and at one time even disappeared.

Prior to 1962, the waistline was at the waist, but in the latter half of the same year a designer decided to abolish waistlines and a new style called the "shift" became extremely

the body just below the shoulders. These dresses made their wearers (unless they were exceptionally thin) look somewhat like teammates of the Greenbay Packers!

In 1964 the waistlines took a sudden drop in position and were then located directly across the hips, with full skirts below them. These were the dresses that looked like they were fresh out of *Harper's Bazaar*, 1920.

Soon after this, an English designed waistline made a hit on the American market. This creation was called the "hip-hugger" and was supposed to look very "sexy."

Then, of all things, in 1966 the waistlines returned to the waists, in the form of the shirt-waist with an A-line skirt. This dress accented all measurements and made girls look like girls, in comparison to the boys, who look like.....

On the fashion market now, it is still possible to buy all of these styles and even on our campus a dress following one of the above lines could easily be located. However, Lock Haven State has probably one of the most unique fashions in history. It's called the "phys. ed. look". This look involves no waistline, and does not require any particular physique for wearing. The person desiring this very much "in" appearance need only buy one of those regimented blue tunics; add to this one pair of sweat pants, and presto! an LHSC special.



popular. Girls arriving home with these new dresses were heard to say, "Look, Mom, no waist!" And that's all that these dresses were, waistless.

However, the shift was soon to be rivaled by another innovation, the empire waists. The empire waists on dresses appeared just above the natural waistlines of the girls and tended to make the wearers of these dresses look exceptionally feminine.

About the same time as the waistlines were moving up, a new look in the "shift" was seen, the "smock-dresses". Although these dresses did not actually have waistlines, they did have a horizontal line which ran across

### Association from pg. 1

to what his age and marital status was, "Yes, I have both age and marital status."

Since they signify youth and freedom, they introduced themselves by singing "Enter, the Young," "Standing Still" and "Changes" (or the "Story of the Diaper") written and sung by the "beautiful bod" Ted Bleuchel carried on the youth theme. The song "I'll Be Your Man" was enough to melt virtually every female heart.

Gary Alexander, "Young Dr. Zorba", sang "Remember". They also sang their first hit "Along Comes Mary" now on their first album "and then . . . along comes The Association." They followed these soul-moving songs by their recent hit "No Fair At All."

They sang some real movers from their current album, "Renaissance."

The wit of youth and political satire prevailed in their comedy skit on a take-off on the Philly disc jockey, Jerry Blavett. Amazing, what the mobile units in Vietnam are doing. We've got our own "little war of the smog" right here in L. A.

All this entertainment provided the background of expectation for their climatic hit "Cherish".

### Monroe Hurwitz from pg. 1

This past week-end proved that the students do want big-name entertainment. As we grow larger, we'll be able to afford this entertainment. As it was, the price for Spring weekend was kept as low as possible. If someone can suggest a better system, stop in. We're always open to suggestions.

"Most of our problems are caused by lack of communication. I work for the student. My office door is never closed and if anyone ever has any questions and I can possibly answer them, I'll be glad to do so. That's the primary reason I'm here."

### Ans. to Puzzle

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Suffering through an impossible physics exam, a student at a large university found drops of sweat falling on his paper. Hoping to demonstrate to the professor the effort he had made, he drew a circle around one of the drops and labeled it "SWEAT". The paper was returned with the expected "F", but the professor had encircled another droplet in red and labeled it "TEARS". Reader's Digest (July '66)

Lecturing to his psychology class on perception, the professor was stressing that often one had to reinterpret first impressions after further observation. By way of simple illustration, he said, "This morning I saw Mary Kane coming down the hall. She appeared to be wearing a plain green dress, but as she got closer I noticed that it had a figure in it." Reader's Digest (July '66)

### The Old Timer



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## Debaters Making Progress Though Lacking Proper Funds

The 1966-1967 LHSC Debate Union is a first-year organization and has had remarkable success. Although the LHS debaters were a rather impecunious party, (they operated on a meager, niggardly budget of 500 dollars), they have made some celebious achievements. In their first encounter in a tournament at Temple University, they finished with a 2-6 slate, which is quite respectable for a novice team. They met such teams as Temple and Farleigh-Dickinson; both of these well-established teams are considered to be two of the best in the country.

At the Mount Mercy debate, the LHSC neophytes won three and were defeated six times. Some of these debates were close and could have gone either way; however, such teams as Pitt and Duquesne came out the victors.

Two very outstanding accomplishments which are almost unique were made by two of the LHS debaters, Bonnie McKernan and Fred Lingle. Mr. Lingle was elected Majority Committee Chairman of the Model Congress, which was recently in session at Penn State. This is a highly commendable honor, especially for a first-year debator.

Miss McKernan won second place in the Gavel Girl debate; this was the first debate she had ever entered, and she competed against debaters who were old pros in the forensics field.

The most remarkable thing in the opinion of the *Eagle Eye* is that all of these laudable accomplishments were done with a pecuniary endowment of only 500

dollars. Other teams such as East Stroudsburg, whose debaters are operating on a \$3200 dollar budget, and Clarion who has an allocation of approximately \$4000, are obviously much better prepared to debate than are the LHS debaters.

Another of the LHS novice debaters' successes was the Pennsylvania State College Debate Championship, where the LHS debaters defeated Clarion, who were last year's champion, and Bloomsburg State, this year's forensics king.

### Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I'd like to impart a word of encouragement to those female students who have indicated they want to live in North Hall next year. I'm from North Hall myself, and when I moved up, I was ecstatic because I wouldn't have to climb any more stairs. You see, I had developed leg muscles unfeminine for a girl from the stairs in Russell and Woolridge Halls. An elevator at last.

Things are different now, with the elevator up here. Now I can match leg muscles with any track star on campus. It seems the elevator doesn't function according to plan, and one might have from 16 to 32 more steps to climb than in the other dorms. For example, one day it broke down 3 times. It also has a habit of failing right after a big weekend. It broke down the Monday after Greek and Spring weekends. This is not to mention the times the elevator doesn't work for days at a time. And, lest one forget, there are days when it only gives up for a few hours. Ah, the good days.

Yes, girls, you're in for a fun time, especially if you live on the 5th floor. The remarkable elevator has got to be the most undependable machine on earth. That means you are destined to be dependably trudging up flight after flight of winding cement steps to drop breathless and exhausted in front of your door. I wish you luck.

Someone Who's Leaving

The *Eagle Eye* will hold its annual picnic on May 6 at Black Mashannon State Park. Anyone who has written any articles or contributed to the paper in some way is invited to attend. Please sign up as soon as possible at the office.

## Spring Weekend Outcome

### Activities Marred By Lack Of Publicity On SCC's Part

Let's face it. LHSCers, Spring weekend '67 was not as well organized as it could have been.

This is not meant to be a cut at anyone, but rather a constructive criticism but rather a help in preparing the next big social function of LHSC—homecoming weekend '67.

While we realize that LHSC suffers one tremendous disadvantage—a great amount of work to be done and few workers to do it—we also feel that more students can be brought into the actual production of these activities.

One area which really crink in the weekend affairs was the lack of communication and publicity. How many students really knew what to expect of the carnival activities? How many people even heard of the dance on Friday night or the movie, *Marnie*, on Sunday evening? And what about The Association concert? Posters should have been spread from State College to Williamsport. The facilities of *The Daily Collegian* at Penn State, the newspaper at Penn State, and the *Bell of Lycoming College*.

For the Bucknell concert by The Four Tops a few weeks ago, an ad was placed in the *Eagle Eye*. Yet the Social Committee of LHS didn't even place an ad in their own student newspaper.

In view of the fact that the "higher-ups" constantly clamor for student support, we suggest that next time, they appoint a good publicity chairman who could get word to the students that a "happening" is about to burst forth.

Ron Smith  
Managing Editor

### Saturday Classes, Big Weekends Do Not Mix

"Just about the biggest weekend of the year, and we have classes." "Why didn't the administration dispense with our morning classes for Spring Weekend?" "The college tells us students to provide their own entertainment but won't even go along with us when we do."

These are just a few of the complaints from students over the classes held last Saturday morning during Spring weekend activities. True, nothing specific was scheduled for this day. But one reason, one very important factor here, in that were anything planned, it would probably have been "canned" because it conflicted with the class schedule.

Many students cut classes last Saturday in order to prepare for the other activities. This could have been avoided if the college administrators had issued a dispensation of classes for the 4 morning periods.

While we recognize that classes should be given a higher consideration over parties and games in the minds of students, we also realize that, as students, we are under pressures which can be overcome only by a temporary removal of the academic environment. We feel that, while Saturday morning classes serve their purpose, "something special," like spring weekend, should be given the preference.

It's too late to do anything now, but let's keep these things fresh in our minds for next fall's homecoming events. Here's hoping that this year's drawbacks in the social activity of the semester will not be next year's.

Ron Smith  
Managing Editor

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

What is our major maladjustment? Why should we, as students and after paying our activity fee, be subjected to such a gruelling event as The Association concert presented last Sunday?

As if it weren't degrading enough to have a college event held in a high school gym, we had to be doubly embarrassed by the poor acoustics in the gym. How do you imagine a group of the caliber of The Association felt as they gazed about them and saw what was provided for a \$3,000 concert? Disgusting, isn't it, when you stop to think about it? Their attitude is probably one of "Well, if they don't care, why should we?" Do you imagine they would want to put on a good show? They'll get their money, no matter what.

I personally feel that the show that was presented wasn't very good. The New Society's show was much better. Why? Because of the audience response. How can an audience respond to something they cannot understand? The muffled sounds coming from those microphones Sunday could hardly be called "speech." Three fourths of the groups "forced humor" was lost to the audience because they could not understand what was being said.

Was it completely impossible to have 2

concerts held in Price Auditorium? While the acoustics still might not be the best there, your back wouldn't be permanently bent from sitting on those bleachers.

A Student

Dear Editor,

As a student at this famous establishment, I would like to voice a complaint about the half-hearted preparation for Spring weekend. How often will we be embarrassed before something is done about activities? Spring weekend is supposed to be THE major social function of the second semester. Yet Friday night, the students were subjected to the melodious (?) attempts of a group that sounded slightly tone deaf and why—Simply because no one cared enough to secure a "better" band.

Don't misunderstand. There is no "probe" meant to the "Coachmen". They're a newly formed, young group, and in view of these facts are relatively good. However, Spring weekend rated an experienced band, not beginners!

Secondly, what decent band would want to play in the surroundings we offer for a dance!

Sincerely yours,  
A Thwarted Student

# Preparations and Rehearsals Underway for 'Cradle Song'



"Nuns" admire youngest member of the cast. He is Kenneth Settlemyer, four month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Settlemyer.



(Left) Fran Peter, the professional actress in "Cradle Song," rehearses for her role as "Reverend Mother."

## Eagle's Echo

Question for the week: "Do you think 'below grades' should be sent directly to the student or to the student's parents?"



"I think that the 'below grades' should be sent to the parents. I don't think that the students would tell their parents. Too many students are here under pressure from parents, relatives, scholarship boards, and draft boards."  
Joseph Breindel  
Sophomore; Secondary English



"I think that they should be sent to the students rather than the parents. If the students can't be trusted to tell their parents, they shouldn't be here."  
Shannon Lieb  
Freshman; Chemistry



"The parents should receive the 'Below grades,' because it upsets most students when their parents find out about the grades and this usually makes the student want to work harder to keep from disappointing the parents."  
Penny Wheeland  
Sophomore; Elementary Education



"I feel that the students should be the ones to receive the grades, they should be mature enough to be able to tell their parents if they did get any."  
Sally Summers  
Sophomore; Elementary Education



"They should be sent to the students, because it's the student's grades, the student's work, and the grades should be the student's concern."  
Jane Borish  
Freshman; Liberal Arts Political Science



"I think that the 'below grades' should be sent directly to the parents since they are usually the persons paying for the student's education. The students will know anyway if they do get them; so why should the grades be sent to the students?"  
Robert Hulst  
Freshman; Physical Education



Fashion show featuring costumes made by Mrs. Ferguson's play production class.

# SPORTS

EAGLE EYE



## Netmen Bow To Lycoming 2-7! Hit Mansfield For a 5-4 Win

The Bald Eagles' netmen edged the Mansfield Huskies on Wednesday, April 12, on the opponent's courts. The afternoon match resulted in a 5-4 score. The hard-fought battle saw 3 of LH's singles and 2 doubles' players go into a 3 game set. At the end of the 6 single matches the netmen had an impressive 4-2 lead, only to win one double

During a lecture in geography at Northwest Missouri State College, the professor was explaining that the term "backward" is no longer used when describing the economy of a primitive state. In order to avoid hurting the pride of such countries, the term "underdeveloped" is considered preferable. Looking around the lecture hall, he saw one student who didn't seem to understand the psychological implications of the two words. "Well, Miss Turner," he asked, "which would you rather be - underdeveloped or backward?" Her quick reply to the red-faced professor: "Backward, sir!" Reader's Digest (Oct. '66)

match. After the first and third doubles, the score was locked in a 4-4 tie which was broken by 2 Eagle doubles, Passell and Miller.

In the first game of the season on April 5, the Eagles lost 2-7 to a tough Lycoming team on our home courts. The Eagles' only two victories were the first and third doubles. Daley and Decker won in the first doubles and Resofsky and Curry in the third doubles.

### SUMMARY SINGLES

Steve Daley (LH) defeated . . . 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 Dick Longbotham (M)  
Ken Anstadt (M) defeated . . . 6-1, 6-1  
Tom Decker (LH)  
John Passell (LH) defeated . . . 7-5, 4-6, 7-5  
Jim Sebring (M)  
Francis Williams (LH) defeated . . . 6-4, 2-6, 6-1  
Jim Albertson (M)  
Jack Miller (LH) defeated . . . 7-5, 7-5

Barry Chamberlin (M)  
Charles Heffentreyen (M) defeated . . . 6-4, 6-2  
Louie Resofsky (LH)

### DOUBLES

Longbotham and Anstadt (M) defeated . . . 6-2, 7-5  
Daley and Decker (LH)  
Passell and Miller (LH) defeated . . . 4-6, 6-2, 7-5  
Sebring and Albertson (M)  
Chamberlain and Heffentreyen (M) defeated . . . 6-4, 0-6, 6-3  
Williams and Curry (LH)  
FINAL - Lock Haven 5  
Mansfield 4

## Miscellany

I traveled to East Stroudsburg State this past weekend. Notable sports news is that Jan Dutt, the man Shane Foley pinned in the State College Championship Finals, has broken his leg while broad-jumping and that their tennis team has just completed a tour of North Carolina colleges winning 4 and losing 2 . . .

The record of the LHSC tennis team now stands at 1-1. After an opening loss to strong Lycoming team, they defeated Mansfield State . . .

The early season records of both the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Philadelphia Phils had better be good if either team wants to win a pennant. In the first few weeks of the season, both teams find their schedules loaded with games against the Mets and the Cubs, the 9th and 10th place finishers of last year.

Considering the talent of these two Pennsylvania teams, it seems very likely that Pittsburgh could produce the batting champion in Roberto Clemente. Philadelphia could produce the home run and RBI champion in Richie Allen . . .

The tennis team traveled to St. Francis this past Wednesday and has its next home match tomorrow against Indiana University at 1:30 pm on the college courts . . .

We are still accepting entries for the Baseball Prognostication Contest. The winner will re-

ceive a small prize and recognition as LHSC's number one prognosticator . . .

Scanning the results of Baltimore's first few games, I believe that the experts who picked Baltimore to win may be justified. Yet the season is 162 games long and Baltimore's pitching staff is far from being the deepest in the majors . . .

Pete Roselle, the commissioner of the NFL - AFL has tried to justify the merger by stating that the collapse of one of the 2 leagues was imminent before the merger. This writer wonders if Mr. Roselle checked the attendance and television contracts before the AFL - NFL merger. Both were producing tremendous revenue for both leagues.

I was amused by the letter written to my colleague, Steve Miller, a few weeks ago by Ray Huff. I guess his 4-hit victory over Bloomsburg shows that he plays as well he knows the game.

After the Supreme Court turned down his plea, it looks like Muhammad Ali (Cassius Clay) will finally become inducted into the service. He is scheduled to report on April 28. However, he claims that he will go to jail instead of fighting, if the choice arises.

Our track team set 3 more records in its victory over Millersville. Leading the LHSC team once again was Wayne Randolph.

## STUDENT IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Fred Brungard Voice of Lock Haven State

By Ann Delycure

I traveled to the darkest wilds of the student union to meet with Fred Brungard, the bearded emcee of the campus talk program, *College Diary*. We fought our way through the winged natives to a safe recluse where Fred gave me the info on his new project.

"The idea behind *College Diary* is to address both the students on campus and the public". The program is broadcast on WBPZ as a part of the Public Service to the college. Usually the show is aired at 9:05 each Wednesday evening, but Fred has been unfortunate enough to discover that his show is occasionally pre-empted for baseball games and other such antics. Fred feels that many people are unaware of the existence of the weekly show and therefore miss some profitable interviews and just some plain good happenings. For example last week, campus folk singer, Pete Rinehuls was a guest and played some 50 minutes of folk music.

The congenial Mr. Brungard plans to invite several jazz fans on campus to conduct a show on the history of jazz. Fred admits that "there are great possibilities for improvement" in the format and concludes "I hope to improve in the future."

He stated several times that the program is a fine and informative experience, and that he especially enjoys meeting so many different people.

It seems Fred meets many people in the course of every college day. A Junior Liberal Arts student at the present time, Fred hopes to pursue graduate work in English or Chatechesis in several years. He is presently enrolled in the English curriculum and is an enthusiast of "Vaughn team". Besides his scholarly pursuits Fred is engaged in a variety

of extra-curricular activities. He is currently serving as Vice-President of College Players and has been elected as Vice-President of English Club for the coming year. Also an active thespian, Fred has appeared in several college productions such as *J.B.*, *Bus Stop*, and *Hotel Paradiso*.

When I asked Fred what he did to fill his spare time, he quickly replied that he works part time in the Public Relations Office at which time he co-ordinates the *College Diary* program.

Fred is an alumnus of Saint Fidelis School outside of Pittsburgh and he now lives with his parents in Clintondale where he teaches religious instruction to Catholic high school juniors.

When asked of his opinion of Lock Haven State, Fred was well equipped with several opinions and answers. He says he likes its smallness, although he also admits that one can find things to criticize. Fred, himself, is in disagreement with the double standards in regard to regulations for the men and women on the campus. He feels that women should have hours abolished, to which this interviewer happily agrees. Abolishment of hours for women would place them in a position of responsibility which is not really unthinkable for mature college students.



## Do You Love Your Mother? Campus Women! Don't Forget The Mother's Day Banquet, April 23rd!!

### PROFESSION: STUDENT

BY ONE MOTHER  
A.C.P.



"PAY MY TUITION, DOROTHY, AND MAKE ME THE HAPPIEST MAN ALIVE."

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# Peace Corps

## Destination.. South Pacific



### Peace Corps Seeking Volunteers For Program In Western Samoa

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Peace Corps today (April 17) begins an urgent nationwide campaign recruiting drive to find 300 Volunteers to serve in health, education and agriculture programs in the Polynesian nation of Western Samoa, with a likely need for up to 1,000 more Volunteers to meet anticipated requests from other Pacific territories.

Modeled on a similar program in neighboring Micronesia—for which 2,500 collegians volunteered last spring—the Western Samoa project requires Volunteers with liberal arts backgrounds to conduct a health campaign to control parasites and diseases which afflict most of the islands' people.

The program also includes Volunteer English teachers for Samoan elementary and intermediate schools and some Volunteers to work in agricultural extension and with marketing cooperatives.

Training for the health and agriculture projects begins this summer and in the fall for the teachers.

Applications and further information on the Western Samoa program are available from the Peace Corps Liaison on campus or by writing immediately to: Polynesia Desk, Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525. Completed applications should be sent to the same address.

In its sixth year of independence, Western Samoa faces serious development problems compounded by one of the fastest-growing populations in the world. Its 134,000 people, living on the two largest of nine islands, are expected to double in 20 years.

Samoan officials have had little trouble in assigning priority to concerns of health and education. Parasites sap an estimated 90 per cent of the people of their energy to work and their resistance to more serious maladies such as tuberculosis, leprosy and yaws.

As health "auxiliaries", Volunteers will staff a government health program that is to survey health needs on the islands of Savai'i and Upolu, activate disease and environmental health control projects such as village water supplies, water-seal latrines and clinics, and improve health practices.

The teachers, who will train in the fall and arrive in Samoa in early 1968 for the beginning of the school year, will instruct both students and Samoan teachers in English, which is the language of instruction in the middle and upper grades. They will also aid the health campaign by teaching health and hygiene in school and in the villages.

If the example set so far by Volunteers in Micronesia is an indication, Volunteers in Western Samoa will be drawn closely into Polynesian village life and find that their assigned jobs are but one facet of their presence in the community.

### Liberal Arts Degree Beneficial In Service As "Health Auxiliary"

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The liberal arts graduate is coming of age as a factor in raising the dismal health standards now plaguing the developing world.

In countries where doctors and trained medical personnel are two few to staff even the handful of existing hospitals and clinics, it is the health "auxiliary" with basic skills who must carry the practical benefits of modern medical knowledge to the rural people who need them most.

Until a year ago, the Peace Corps customarily assigned Volunteers with liberal arts educations to teaching and community development, but in the Pacific and East Asia regions particularly, the deployment of Volunteers recently has begun to shift into health programs in a big way.

The first widespread use of liberal arts graduates as Volunteer

health workers has come in recent months in Micronesia, the United States' Pacific Trust Territory which requested close to 500 Volunteers last year for jobs in all sectors of development. Many of them now are engaged in health programs on the long-neglected islands.

Several hundred Volunteers will be required this summer and fall to expand the application of the health auxiliary concept in Micronesia and to South Korea, Western Samoa and other Pacific territories.

In the villages dotting the shorelines and tropical slopes of Western Samoa—the latest Peace Corps program to be announced (April 17)—Volunteers this year will take up the simple but important tasks of improving the health of a people who accept parasites and disease as a fact of life.

(Washington, D.C.)—Western Samoa—4,000 miles from California in the heart of Polynesia—has just requested Peace Corps Volunteers. A nation-wide recruiting effort which will focus largely on college liberal arts graduates will continue into May. The first Volunteers will begin working in the independent South Pacific island nation in October. Western Samoa has requested up to 150 Volunteers to aid a major health program aimed at checking diseases and parasites that affect almost all of its 134,000 people. Another 150 teachers are scheduled to arrive in early 1968 to instruct elementary and intermediate students in English, health and hygiene. Public works and community development activities are also planned. Training of the health Volunteers begins this summer.

The Peace Corps Volunteers going to Western Samoa will be following the more than 450 Volunteers who last fall opened a daring Peace Corps program in Micronesia—the United States' Pacific Trust Territory—to the north and west (see inset). Volunteers have been assigned to all of the 97 inhabited islands in Micronesia's three million square miles. New programs for Micronesia in health and education—also requiring persons with liberal arts backgrounds—will enter training this summer.

Western Samoa's two major islands (among nine)—Savai'i and Upolu—support one of the

world's fastest-growing populations. Despite disease and high infant mortality, Samoans are expected to double their numbers in 20 years.

With picturesque mountains and a comfortably tropical climate, the islands long have been regarded as the epitome of the South Seas image of romance and adventure, of Mead and Michener. Beneath the Westerner's common view, however, lies a nation in need of outside assistance to breathe life into a stagnant agricultural economy, provide needed education and help solve serious health problems.

**Area:** Nine islands cover an area about the size of Rhode Island. Apia, a harbor city of 25,000 on one of the two major islands, is the capital and commercial center.

**Population:** 134,000, mostly Polynesian, live on four islands.

**Languages:** Samoan and English.

**Education:** Compulsory for all children between ages 7-15. About 1,000, mostly Samoan, teachers staff 185 schools at all levels accommodating 41,600 students. Languages of instruction are Samoan in primary schools and English in higher grades.

**Economy:** Largely agricultural, based on bananas, cocoa, coconuts (and a derivative, copra). Agricultural exports were valued at \$7 million in 1964.



WESTERN SAMOA, the first independent Polynesian nation, has requested up to 300 Peace Corps Volunteers to assist in mounting major health, education and agriculture programs for its 134,000 citizens. Although retaining its Polynesian traditions, such as the Kava ceremony (top photo), Western Samoans seek to enter the 20th century. Western Samoa has requested up to 150 Volunteers to aid a health project aimed at checking diseases and parasites that affect most of the people. Another 150 teachers will arrive in early 1968 to teach English, health and hygiene. With picturesque mountains and a trade wind-cooled tropical climate, Western Samoa's two major islands—Savai'i and Upolu—support one of the world's fastest growing populations, which despite disease, and a high infant mortality, is expected to double in 20 years.

# Mod. Novel Group Discusses Herzog

The Modern Novel Discussion Group met Tuesday evening, April 11, to discuss a novel by Saul Bellow, called *Herzog*. The purpose of the group is to discuss individuals' differing opinions on novels. This purpose was carried out at the meeting. Although each participant had some conception of the author's intention, no one who had read the rather complex book was sure that their interpretation was the correct one. The discussion lasted an hour and a half, and allowed each individual the opportunity to submit his theories. It eventually led to unanimity of opinion.

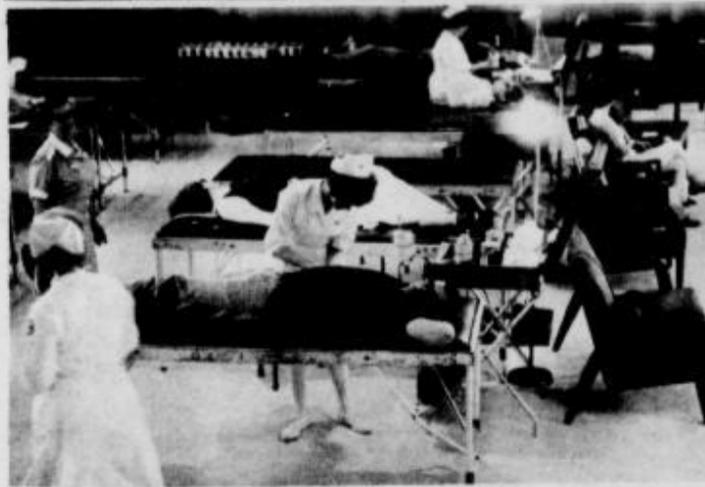
It was decided in the discussion that the protagonist, Moses Herzog, was not so much the representation of the modern American male as he was that of the modern American intellectual. Herzog is a failure at everything he attempts; two disastrous marriages, two children who are strangers, and the collapse of a promising career as a professor and writer are glaring examples of his failure. In his conflict with Madeline, his pseudo-intellectual second wife, Herzog, a true in-

tellectual, undergoes an almost schizophrenic withdrawal from the trials of society. His constant writing of letters, which he never mails, to various individuals including a priest and President Eisenhower are probably an attempt to satisfy his desire to maintain his intellectual standing within his own mind. His only link with the realities of life is a constant succession of women, who act as a sounding board for his emotions.

The novel closes on an optimistic note with Herzog's abandoning his letter writing. This seems to signify his return to a conscious acceptance of life thus eliminating the need for self-esteem created artificially by the letters. The theme of the book appears to be that man cannot divorce intellect from the human element of society and that the intellectual who remains aloof from the realities of life contributes to his own moral and mental disintegration.

The Modern Novel Discussion Group will meet again on April 25 to discuss Joseph Heller's *Catch-22*.

# 103 Pints Of Blood Drained From 1st Place Donors-TKE



## Donor Plaque Awarded by Phys. Ed. Club

The Bloodmobile was held in the Woolridge Hall basement on April 3 from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. It was sponsored by the Physical Education Club. Coordinators were Gene Bailey, chairman and James Hand, Co-chairman. Tau Kappa Epsilon gave a total of 103 pints and came in first place as blood donors. A total of 193 pints was given in comparison to last year's total of 140 pints.



## ATΩ Fraternity Begun At LHS

Alpha Tau Omega, a national social fraternity, is being formed on the Lock Haven State campus this year. The fraternity is based on high academic standards. Dean Cornelius and Dean Rhodes are the faculty advisors.

Mike Woolever, president of Alpha Tau Omega, commented on the purpose of initiating a new fraternity. He said, "Our purpose is to keep the student body on campus as much as possible by sponsoring more social events." Mike, along with approximately twenty-five other members, wants to unite the campus with the student body because too many students go home on weekends. Other officers include: Creig Batcheler, Vice President; Chris Bower, Secretary; and Jon Lester, Treasurer.

The four fraternities already established on campus have given Alpha Tau Omega their votes of confidence. The new members are also asking for student cooperation.

After formation they will remain a colony for one year. After this one year, all of the chapters in the province vote.

My roommate and I acquired the reputation of having the most untidy room in the dormitory. Our housemother was a quiet yet effective woman. After repeated reprimands, which we ignored, she reached the end of her patience. When my roommate and I returned from classes one day, we found on one of our desks a very attractive display of seed packets and a note in the housemother's handwriting which read, "If you don't want to clean, at least PLANT something!" Reader's Digest (March '65)

## Alert Drivers seldom have accidents!

## All Students Asked To Contribute To Mike Snyder Fund

The Commuting Men's Council of Lock Haven State has donated its entire treasury to the Mike Snyder Fund, in an attempt to set an example for the various other organizations on campus.

Mike, 20, is a graduate of Bald Eagle Nittany and a victim of a rare kidney disease which requires costly treatment, not to achieve a cure but in order to keep him alive in the hope that further research may discover more effective methods of fighting the disease. He has now lost the use of both kidneys, due to the progression of the disease for it has destroyed the filtering action which removes toxic wastes from the body.

In January, it was learned that a kidney transplant was not feasible, and peritoneal dialysis was started as a substitute method. This is a tedious and complicated task which costs a minimum of \$75 for fluids alone and lasts only 3 days to a week. The fund is one for a very worthwhile cause and the cooperation of all the students at LHS would be greatly appreciated by this young man who is waging a war for his most precious possession...life.

As an instructor in German, I was accustomed to being addressed by my students as *Frau*. After a season of teaching swimming at a summer camp, I returned to classes sporting a deep-bronze tan. I paled perceptibly, however, when one of my students greeted me blithely, "How now, brown *Frau*!" Reader's Digest (Oct. '66)

At the end of a college art class, my young instructor was returning a woman's skeleton, used as an anatomical model, to a storeroom. As he walked down the hall, carefully holding "her", he met a girl who fixed him and the skeleton with a curious stare. He shrugged apologetically. "Well," he said, "you know how it is with these blind dates." Reader's Digest (Oct. '66)

# Driver Education Teachers Needed In All State Schools

Editor's note:

The following information was submitted by a member of the teaching staff concerning the pressing need for driver safety instructors. Because of the job opportunities which will be developing in the field, we think this article will be of interest and thank Professor Schrot for submitting it.

Since the passage of the Federal Highway Safety Act, in which federal funds will be withheld to states unless adequate safety programs are in force, most states, including our own, are vigorously promoting Safety Education.

Mr. Ivan J. Stehman, Coordinator of Highway Safety Edu-

cation, Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, has asked all school administrators in the Commonwealth to have adequate driver and safety education programs available to all students. This means many teachers will be needed in our state. Many teachers will also be needed in other states. I have had numerous inquiries about the availability of Driver Education teachers from our State Department as well as from other states.

Although more than half of the secondary schools in the nation now offer Driver Education, fewer than half of our nation's stu-

dents have an opportunity to schedule it. According to the Federal Act, this will need to be remedied before December, 1968. Organizations and educators are now actively trying to encourage potential teachers to get their twelve hours in this field and become certified.

Dr. Rackley, Superintendent of Public Instruction, recently said, "Driver Education is one of the important subjects in the public schools". For years, research has shown this to be a true statement. Those students who have had an opportunity to study Driver Education in Pennsylvania have had a fifth as many violations and a third as many accidental deaths as those less fortunate who had no opportunity to study Driver Education. And what is more important than learning how to stay alive? It is a national tragedy that we permit over 50,000 of our citizens to be killed annually in traffic.

To promote Safety Education, the American Automobile Association will again provide, free of charge, complete sets of Driver Education material for those students enrolling in summer courses.

From June 5 to July 14, Driver Education will be offered during the second period here at Lock Haven State College. General Safety Education will be offered the third period. With two more elective courses and a teacher's certificate, a student would be qualified to teach Driver Education in any state.

At Lock Haven, over the past several years, many positions in Safety Education have been unfilled because certified teachers were not available. Now with the Federal Government requiring that all states have Driver Education in their schools, job opportunities in the field and salaries will be at an all time high for years to come.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IT'S AFTER CLOSING HOURS AND YOU KNOW VERY WELL MEN AREN'T ALLOWED ON SECOND."