

# The EAGLE EYE



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## Appeal of Freshman Women For Door Locks Brings Results

High Hall occupants are resting a lot easier these days. When the freshman women returned to school from Easter vacation they found new locks on the doors leading into the residence building.

The old dorm had been open 24 hours a day and was "mighty spooky at night" according to some of the girls. When this problem was presented to the administration, it was acted upon immediately, much to the relief of the boarders.

Suggestions for other improvements of High Hall have been submitted to the newly appointed student counsel committee for physical improvements. The suggestions will be sifted by the dorm counsel and then sent to the administration for further consideration.

The girls realize these innovations cannot be put into effect this semester, but hope they will be ready for the incoming freshmen who will occupy the dorm for at least two more years.

## Junior Prom Set for Tomorrow



"MOONLIGHT AND ROSES IN THE SOUTH" will be the theme of the Junior Prom which will be held from 9-12 p.m. tomorrow night in the Thomas Field House.

Mickey Greenberg and his band will provide the music.

The prom, open to all students and faculty, will be semi-formal.

Admission is free.

Committee chairmen are Carl Bartlett, decorations; Ed Beaver, invitations; Jackie Borrosco, program, Marleen Dolan, theme; and Joe Kolo-chefski, refreshments.

## Praeco to Come Out in Summer

The 1962 Praeco will come off the press in late August, Mrs. Carol R. Brown, editor, announced recently.

The staff decision to produce

a summer yearbook was made, she said, in order to have a complete coverage of the entire school year's events, including spring sports and graduation.

In the past, pictures and copy of track, baseball and graduation were of the previous year.

## Patterson Elected State AAUP Head

Dr. Allan D. Patterson, assistant to the president, has been elected president of the Pennsylvania Division of the American Association of University Professors.

Dr. Patterson is the first faculty member of one of the State Colleges to hold this position. He succeeds Dr. Mervin W. Humphrey of The Pennsylvania State University.

June graduates and others who will not be returning to the campus in September are asked to leave their addresses of where they will want their Praeco sent with Miss Lillian M. Junas, advisor, or Mrs. Brown in the publications office before graduation.

Those not yet knowing where they will be living next fall are asked to send their addresses to the publications office as soon as possible this summer.

## Sophs Plan Class Picnic for Sunday

Members of the sophomore class will have a picnic at Woolrich Park Sunday.

A band, recorded music, volleyball, badminton, and softball games are planned. Refreshments will be served.

Transportation to the picnic will be provided in the circle in front of Sullivan Hall at 2 p.m. The entire affair is free and open to members of the sophomore class only.

## Choir Sings at 2 Schools; To Present Concert Sunday

The College Choir, directed by Mrs. Victor Williams, presented concerts at the Bald Eagle Area High School in Wingate and at the Philipsburg-Osceola High School in Philipsburg last weekend.

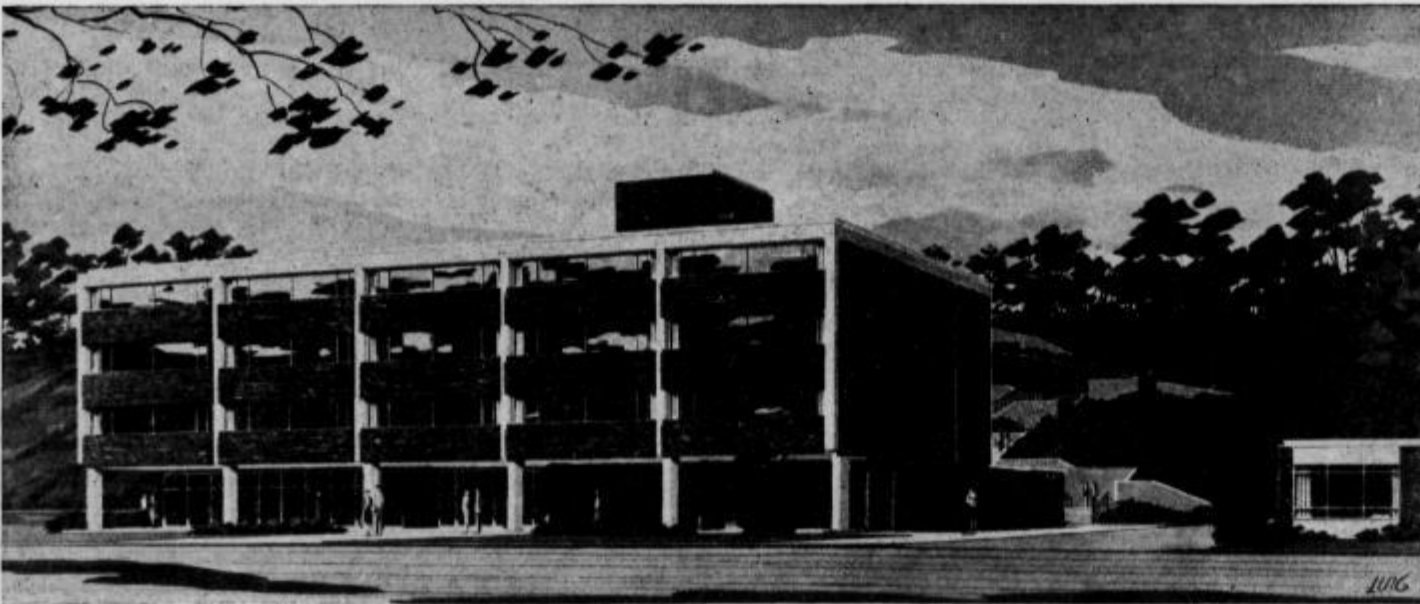
Selections from the repertory of musical comedy and classical were sung, featuring Brahms'

"How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place," Leonard Bernstein's "Tonight" from West Side Story, and Rogers and Hammerstein's "Carousel."

Soloists were Nancy Noon from Altoona, Carolyn Franchio from York and Suzanne Mehall from Lock Haven. Anthony Randolph from Belleville and Edie Lou Robinson from Clearfield sang a duet from "The Red Mill" by Victor Herbert.

The annual spring concert of the College Choir will be presented Sunday afternoon, May 13, in Price Auditorium.

## Bids On Building To Be Asked In August



Proposed Classroom Building

A four-story modern building, to be erected behind High Hall adjacent to the Special Education building, will cost \$720,900 and provide 38,058 square feet of floor space, Dr. Richard T. Parsons announced recently. The building will be of brick and concrete construction.

Rooms on the first floor will provide for reception and lobby,

rehearsal, television control, a multipurpose room, and offices for the director of secondary education.

The social science and art departments will occupy the second floor. Audio-visual department laboratory, classrooms, dark room, storage and offices together with offices and classrooms for the English department and additional rooms for

the social science department will occupy the third floor.

The fourth floor will be occupied by the foreign language department with rooms for a language laboratory, class instruction, recording and projection, and offices by the mathematics, English and education departments.

Utility and janitor's rooms

and rest rooms will be provided on all floors. One automatic elevator will serve the building.

The General State Authority will construct the building. The architect is Price and Dickey of Media. It is expected that construction bids will be asked on August 1 and that actual construction will begin next fall.

## Teacher Guides To Be Printed

A curriculum guide to aid teachers and school administrators to integrate intergroup education into all areas of a school's curriculum recently was approved for publication by the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission.

Called a "Teacher Guide for Human Relations Education for Pennsylvania Schools," the product contains suggested goals, teaching techniques and learning activities for use in the classroom, according to Dr. Neal V. Musmanno, deputy superintendent of public instruction.

The purpose of this emphasis is to develop better student relationships with individuals of different racial, religious, nationality and socio-economic backgrounds.

The guide will become a part of the curriculum at colleges like Lock Haven State offering teacher training, Dr. Musmanno said.

So We Say

## A Little Help

Recently, some Lock Haven students have been trying to form a local chapter of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

The unique nature of Alpha Phi Omega places this endeavor in a special light. APO often shines brighter than other college organizations because it has the distinction of being organized for the purpose of serving the school and the local community.

This group, whose membership is restricted to former boy scouts is dedicated to service. Service is its only function. Its members can, and often do, belong to social fraternities.

If a chapter is successfully organized at Lock Haven, life at LHSC will be a little brighter for all those people with jobs to be done and activities to organize and who could use a little help.

## Box Seat

by Ron Bowers

"Sweet Bird of Youth," one of Tennessee Williams' lesser plays about the decadent South, has a terrific impact in the screen version. Written and directed by Richard Brooks ("Elmer Gantry"), the story is enlarged by flashbacks and has a less sordid ending than the play, but otherwise it follows the original plot.

It is a good "adult" film and the performances are excellent. Geraldine Page and Paul Newman splendidly re-enact the roles they played on Broadway. Miss Page's performance is one of the finest I have ever seen. She runs the gamut of human emotions — lustfulness, fear, desperation, suffering of physical pain, arrogance, lack of confidence, self-loathing, contempt,

elation, etc. — and never falters throughout the films. She undoubtedly will be one of the leading Oscar-contenders next year.

Ed Begley, Shirley Knight and Rip Torn support the stars with notable acting.

A friend of mine who is traveling in Europe, wrote me from Capri that while in Rome, her cousin (vice-president of 20th Century-Fox) arranged for her to have lunch with Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton and to visit the closed set of "Cleopatra." The sequence she saw filmed was of Cleopatra on her barge and from what I understand, even though the film may not be released for some time, it will be worth seeing.

## Checking the Scene

—with Maureen—

**Indiana Penn, Indiana State College** — The Student Council sponsored a book return drive because 600 books were illegally out of the library. So far over 350 books have been returned, saving the students and the library \$1500. Mr. La Franchio, head librarian, commented: "through the campaign, many students have learned to respect the rights of others."

A plan for establishing a junior semester abroad in Spanish for interested students has been proposed. Four State colleges have been asked to organize such programs. In addition to Indiana, West Chester will organize the French junior year abroad, Millersville the German, and Kutztown the Russian.

A recent editorial prodded students to take an interest in the building plans for the proposed library. So far, the only suggestions that have been made have been those from faculty members.

Ten Little Indians were given at the annual awards convocation. The Indians, standing 12 inches tall, are bronze statues on a wooden base. They are awarded to students who have done outstanding work in varied fields in the school. The idea is fashioned after the Acaremy Awards given by the Motion Picture Academy.

**The Snapper, Millersville State College** — Dean Breidenshtein has announced that an experiment in course leads in languages will be attempted during the coming summer session. The regular college policy limits the load to six credit hours, but the new plan allows students to carry nine credit hours. Students must have a 2.0 average in the language of their choice and must be taking courses only in the language department.

# Students Express Greatest Need For Classroom Space, Dormitory

A classroom building and a dormitory, especially a women's, are needed on this campus before any other building, according to 27 students who were asked what kinds of buildings they thought should be constructed first.

**A story in the Nov. 6 edition of the Eagle Eye noted that construction for both a classroom building and a women's dormitory may start in the spring.**

Classrooms and dormitories each were mentioned by 17 of those queried. Of the 17 dorm requests, however, 11 specified a women's dormitory.

Of next importance, according to the polled students, were an athletic field or stadium (7); a union building (7); a dining hall (5); a gymnasium (3); an administration building (3); a library (3); and a science building (2).

Other proposals were a campus school, a recreation hall, a language laboratory and a swimming pool.

Some of the replies as to what buildings LHSC needs first follow:

**Mary Jane Berry:** "I think we need new classroom facilities. The present classrooms of Sullivan are crowded and in many of them plaster is falling, blackboards are cracked, and the lighting is terrible."

**Jim DiBella:** "Classroom buildings. The present ones display a drab atmosphere."

**Sue Hall:** "I think we need most a new gymnasium, a new girl's dorm, more playing fields for practicing varsity sports, our own football field and stands, a new pool with more and better seating capacity, a new administration building with classrooms and cafeteria. Our first building project, however, should be a new girls' dorm."

**Carson Brown:** In my opinion, our immediate needs involve new dorms, a new dining hall and a language laboratory. Along the same lines, the college could use a football field and a baseball field of its own. For the first project, I would suggest that we get a very badly-needed language laboratory."

**Benny R. Irwin:** "I would be in favor of new classrooms, for

## Sun Soakers Soak Up Sun

Lock Haven Resort? No, I'm afraid not. It's only the sun lovers trying to get an early tan for those big dances coming up. Did I say tan? The only color I've seen is bright red. Could it be too much too soon?

The tennis courts have not seen much action with a racket and ball, but oh, all that tan lotion. Seems there averages about 100 girls a day soaking up the sun on the courts. Quite a few fellows too, but they're not soaking, just sight seeing.

the present situation is totally inadequate. Secondly, I would be in favor of giving Thomas Field House a new coat of paint. We also need a new student union"

**Ed Journey:** "A new union building because the present one is too small and crowded. A recreational hall for studying between classes and for socializing. High Hall should be removed and we should get an athletic field of our own."

**Guy Graham:** "A larger science building, a girls' dorm and a new gym."

**Ginny Marnek:** "A new union building, new dorms and a classroom building. The present lighting and ventilation conditions in the classrooms are inadequate."

**Gray Simons:** "A new library because within six or seven years the present library will be too small; new dorms and two athletic fields."

**Polly Zellers:** "A new girls' dorm with facilities for dating. It is unfair having 14 to 15 girls isolated from dormitory life as is happening this year by using the cottage as a dorm. These girls are freshmen and definitely need to experience dorm life their freshman year since this is the year of adjustment in college life."

"The special education build-

ing should be used for its original purpose, not for offices and classes that have no connection with special education. Students also should be given the opportunity to observe special education classes."

**Carol Jean Miller:** Classroom building because classes of 100 and 150 in the auditorium result in concentration being at a minimum.

**Barb Libby:** "A campus school. As a laboratory for training teachers, facilities are definitely outdated in the present campus school."

**Rich Houser:** "Classroom building — not enough room at the present, lighting is poor, facilities are insufficient. A girls' dorm because rooms in High Hall are too small. An administration building because the present building looks antique. A new one would add to the beauty of the campus and draw more students. A soccer field."

**John Skeebey:** "Of first importance is the problem of housing resident students. Presently, it is imperative that seniors live off-campus. This is indeed a great handicap for those engaged in active campus life."

"I, therefore, prefer to see a limitation of the growth of the college which, as I understand has already been established by the administration."

"A compatible housing program which allows for greater campus life is necessary if our college is going to have any degree of vitality in the student body."

**Bonnie Pentz:** "The classrooms in Sullivan are not exactly as large and pleasant as they could be. There is also danger of fire, especially in the art rooms."

**Ray Ward:** "I feel that proper living quarters for all should be acquired first for academic atmosphere. We need a new library badly because of crowded conditions throughout and thus the system is hampered."

**Gary Steel:** "The library is the most urgently-needed building. Now it is virtually impossible to get periodicals during the day. Also, the crowded conditions all over the library leave much to be desired."

**Ron Laird:** "Sullivan is a grand old building, but I feel it has long outlived its usefulness. When attending a class in Sullivan a person feels like he is going into a dungeon."

## State to Give 2 Scholarships

The Nathan C. Schaeffer Memorial Fund will provide, to two Pennsylvania teachers, a scholarship amounting to \$500 for a year of advanced study in education, Dr. Charles H. Boehm, superintendent of public instruction, announced.

The scholarship is awarded through the State Council of Education and applications must be filed with the department on proper forms not later than June 1.

The applicant must be a citizen of Pennsylvania at the time the award is made, a teacher, and the holder of a baccalaureate degree from any college recognized by the State Council of Education.

Application forms may be secured by writing to Dr. Lester F. Johnson, director of the Bureau of Higher Education, Box 911, Harrisburg.

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## Groove News and Reviews

by MEL HODES

Echoing refrains from classical composers, the stains of the big band, and catchy top ten tunes are news on the campus scene for record fans.

**Classical:** Just released on Columbia is Leonard Bernstein conducting the New York Philharmonic in "Tchoikowski's Symphony Number 4 in F Minor, Op. 36." London records contributed greatly to fine music with the release of a flawless "concert on disc," "Pictures on Exhibition" and "The Huns" performed by Orchestra de la Suisse Romande. Also released this month from London and conducted by Arseumet is "Beethoven's 9th."

**Popular:** Once again the incomparable Ray Conniff Artists and Repertoire man for Columbia records has released another in his series of orchestra and chorus records, in which he utilizes the chorus as an integral part of the orchestra. The new release is "S" 'Continental."

In a potpourri vein the musical score from Broadway smash "All America" with Ray Bolger has just been released by Columbia. This album features the Dukes of Dixieland, Bobby Hackett, Jerry Murad's Harmonicats, J. J. Johnson, and Les Elgart. In some weird way this group of opposites attracts one another to incorporate a swinging sound.

People are constantly curious about the new innovations in the record industry. To answer a few questions, "What does London Records mean by "Phase 4 Stereo?" London used this phrase in 1958. It was the placing of studio microphones soundfinise around the orchestra to obtain concert hall realism. "Phase 2 Stereo," a later step in the ladder, was complete sound separation. It was the having of the voices on one channel and orchestra on the other.

In "Phase 3 Stereo" sound was moved from channel to channel at different velocities and intensities so that the listener's eyes followed the music.

This newest innovation "Phase 4 Stereo" aims high. It promises to give its listeners more excitement, participation, and realism. This is not background music. It's vibrantly alive. This is all achieved through new techniques of musical scoring.

The best of 12 phase 4 releases is "Twelve for Percussion," performed by the International Pop All Stars. This album includes "Lover" and "Pennies from Heaven" in their newest, most original arrangement.

Finally, on the pop scene is a singer. And what a singer!! Buddy Greco is the name. Epic is the label. Buddy is a swing singer. His quality has been said to be that of Frank Sinatra. Listen to his album, "Let's Love," and hear him sing "The Song Is You" and "Rose of Picardy."

**Top Ten:** Watch for these discs to reach the top ten: Dick and Dee Dee's "Tell Me", Paul Peterson's "Keys," Johnny Burnette's "Fool of the Year" (not released as yet), and the Marvelettes recording of "Playboy."

**Prediction:** Cash Box had Brenda Lee's new "Here Comes That Feeling" at number 100 this week. I predict that it will be between number 33 and 47 by the next publication. That's only one week. It's like the friendly record said to the turntable — See you around! Next time you slip a dime, make it 33½.

P.S.—For an evening of great disc pleasure listen to "A Tribute to the Great Composers" on Coral by Larry (our affectionate collegiate name) Welk. This one has less interest than the local bank. Moreover, the bank teller has more interest in the mating call of the Boo Bees (incidentally ther call is Boo Bee).



"Guess I'll have to go back to my Golden Books for the summer"

## State Committee Suggests Changes In Many Curriculums

Third grade pupils in all Pennsylvania schools would study foreign languages under a recommendation made recently by a study group at the State Department of Public Instruction Curriculum Conference in Harrisburg.

This was only one of many reports discussed at the conference. Highlights of other recommendations follow:

**Teacher Education:** That teacher preparing colleges become more flexible in order to incorporate many of these basic assumptions and recommendations for general education and educational theory and practice.

**English:** Need for some maintenance or reinforcement of skills, but such instruction should be carefully planned and limited at the beginning of each term. One writing assignment per week should be required.

**Foreign Languages:** All school districts should offer a wide foreign language elementary-secondary program.

**World Cultures:** Best approach seems to be to develop a course of study and then collect a variety of materials to meet particular class needs. No one textbook is adequate.

Art: Cultural aspects of the

arts should be presented to younger children to provide the background for the more sophisticated studies on a secondary level. Two and three dimensional work should be expanded.

**Science:** Elementary students should take the same courses as Liberal Arts science majors and preferably an increase in number of hours. They need courses in at least three fields of science.

**Social Studies:** A serious effort should be made to achieve an over-all revision of social studies. This will involve mobilizing resources and personnel for a comprehensive study of the concepts to be stressed, the techniques to be developed and the manner and means to be employed to prepare teachers to do the job which the changes will require of them.

**Safety Education:** More facilities must be provided. Problems which have to be discussed at a later date are make-up work for absentees, a lack of individual instruction, and no student participation.

## Bartlett Elected Senior President In Two Elections

The class of 1963 recently elected Carl Bartlett, an elementary ed major, president of next year's senior class for the second time in a row. This unusual distinction came to Bartlett as a result of alleged irregularities in the first election which caused the class' advisor, George D. Wolf, to call for a second balloting.

Elected along with Bartlett were Jim Marzo, vice president; Sue Thomas, secretary; Dick Bills and Diane Graves, treasurers; and Donna Marsh and Tom Hite, SCC representatives.

## Inter-College Music Set for Lycoming

The Inter-Collegiate Musical Competition will be held Thursday and Friday at Lycoming College as part of its Spring Weekend festivities and 150th anniversary celebration.

Talented jazz, rock and roll, and vocal groups from many colleges and universities in the northeastern part of the United States will compete.

## Ross Library Has Much Historical Data in Files

Ross Library on West Main Street has been serving the community for 50 years. The house, grounds and a sum of money were willed to the city by Mrs. Annie Halenbake Ross for the establishment of a free library.

The Ross Library maintains files of local newspapers from 1850 to the present date and is a depository for local historical material as special interest to those doing geneological and historical research of this area.

The library has been useful in supplementing the Stevenson Library with materials and books for students' use since insufficient state funds have prevented the college library from building its volumes to the extent that we need and want them.

## Tau Kappa Epsilon Elects Larry Day

Larry Day was elected president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity for the 1962-63 school year. He succeeds Fred O'Connor.

Also elected were Terry Young, vice president; Rich Houser, secretary; Jim Schnell, treasurer; Bill Lewis, historian; Mac Grant, sergeant-at-arms; John Watkins, chaplain; and Joe Whitney, pledge trainer.

They took office immediately after the Teke Coronation Ball Saturday.

## Handwerk to Head Kappa Delta Rho

Keith Handwerk was named president of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity for next year.

Ken Shaub was elected vice president; Bud Lewis, second vice president and pledge master; Dick McKnight, secretary; and Wayne Koch, treasurer.

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# Sports

## Sports Profile at LHSC

by BOB STROBLE

State College Conference champ Bill Ellwood is trying for his fourth undefeated season in dual meet competition. As captain of this year's team, Bill will be trying to shatter the SCC record of 50 feet 10½ inches. He has made several throws close to that mark during the past three seasons.

Bill was a member of Coach Jack's fine varsity wrestling team his sophomore year. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and an active member of the Varsity Club.

A native of Highland Park, New Jersey, Bill says that his most embarrassing moment occurred when he was playing high school football. It seems that as a defensive tackle he intercepted a pass well behind the defensive line. He had quite a time trying to explain what he was doing back that far.

This outstanding trackman got one of his greatest feelings of satisfaction and achievement when he was student teaching at Roosevelt Junior High School in Williamsport. A big highlight for Bill came at the School's gym demonstration where he saw students perform the stunts which he had taught them.

Bill feels that Lock Haven's track team has more spirit this year than in previous seasons. He also predicts that they will have a much better season next year since he is the only member of the team scheduled to graduate this month.



BILL ELLWOOD

However, Bill would like to see the team have better equipment, and he would also like to see more men show an interest and try out for the squad.

After graduation Bill intends to fulfill his military obligation to Uncle Sam. Eventually he hopes to teach, and, of course, be a track coach.

### My Neighbors



"Can't we go back to the Rhesus monkeys in our research program?"

## 800 Students Have Opportunity To Study Abroad

More than 800 American students will have an opportunity to pursue graduate study or research in 46 countries in the academic year 1963-64 through scholarships made available under the Fulbright-Hays Act of 1961.

Three types of grants are available.

A full U. S. Government Grant provides round-trip transportation, maintenance tuition, and books.

A joint U. S.-Other Government Grant provides a travel award from the U. S. Government in conjunction with foreign government grants which provide tuition and full or partial maintenance.

The third type supplements a scholarship received from a foreign government, university or private donor.

General eligibility requirements for all types of grants are (1) U. S. citizenship at time of application; (2) a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant; (3) language proficiency sufficient to carry out the proposed study and to communicate with the people of the host country; and (4) good health.

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## The Round Up

by JOHN DiNUNZIO Sports Editor

Seven-day bicycle races may be a thing of the past, but a group of bike-happy students at Juniata College are beginning to make a collegiate sport of the seven-hour cross country pedal grind.

Last Saturday, 27 fellows organized a "test of endurance" on bicycles and headed for the capitol building at Harrisburg — 96 miles away over Route 22.

Twenty-four of the 27 made it. There were no casualties, just disabled bicycles.

And the winner — Rich O'Connell, a sophomore from Pittsburgh — didn't need seven hours. He pedaled the distance in six hours, 25 minutes.

Summertime, not only brings baseball, tennis and swimming, but also the great game of golf. Some of the fellows who have

shown improvement this year are:

Robert Rishel — Number one man last year and consistently in the 70's.

Stewart Butler — Number two man last year. He brought his score last year to the low 80's. Stew is student teaching and perhaps will see limited action.

John Lewis — Co-captain of the football team this season was also third man on the golf team last year.

Pete Taylor — Number four man last year and is much improved this season.

Walter Thurnau — Placed second in district playoffs last year and had a 9-5 record in match play.

George Wurster — Another promising freshman, with an outstanding high school golf record.

## BASEBALL

LHSC vs. Bloomsburg

Tomorrow Afternoon

until Nov. 1, and must be post-marked by Oct. 15. Further information can be obtained from the Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 800 Second Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

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