



EAGLE EYE

HONOR THY PROFESSOR!

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LOCK HAVEN STATE COLLEGE

July, 1967

Varied Social Events Held on LH Campus

The social committee, a standing committee of the Student Cooperative Council, attempts to bring to Lock Haven College many social events of diversified interest spread throughout the school year.

The first social event is homecoming weekend, usually held in mid-October. The weekend is highlighted by a football game, parties, a semi-formal dance and exhibits. Many classes and organizations build placements which are displayed during the event.

The Christmas dance is a semi-formal ball, held in Thomas Field House, the week prior to vacation recess.

Spring weekend comes next, with its parties, informal dances and a concert. This year, LHS sponsored The Association.

Other events of the year include Greek weekend and individual fraternity weekends, informal dances, Greek balls, picnics, a Greek sing and the Greek Olympics.

During the year, clubs and organizations sponsor informal dances called hob nobs on various "dead" weekends.

FINE ARTS FESTIVAL

Another event of LHS is the fine arts festival which lasts for a month during the spring semester. During this festival, most social events are on the cultural level, featuring many art shows, concerts and plays. This past year LHS sponsored Tossy Spivakovsky, a world renowned violinist; Miss Ruth Currier, a famous dance artist; the play DYLAN by the college players; and Aristophane's BIRDS performed by the National Players touring troupe.

Also on the cultural tone, LHS cooperates with the Lock Haven community to present to the public the community concerts series, a joint effort similar to the fine arts festival.

While LHS social life is not the most complete, SCC is currently in the process of scheduling at least one social function for each weekend.

Class Of 1971 Faces Initiation In Customs Week

"We want this year's freshman class to be better organized and oriented to the activities on campus early . . . Our goal is for them to benefit from our experience."

This is the purpose of the SCC customs committee, as reviewed by Mike Macko, chairman.

This year's customs committee will be larger than before and will sponsor more activities beneficial to the new freshman class. The committee, consisting of 25 men and 25 women, will begin their duties on September 11 and will continue until September 16.

The committee plans to include members of the class of 1971 in group activities and to help them meet each other and also upperclassmen.

Freshmen are asked to bring with them an umbrella and a pair of white athletic socks for their customs week activities.

Students Manage Dorm Life In 4 LHS Residence Halls

Smith Hall, constructed in 1958, is the only entirely male residence hall at LHS. Located centrally on campus, Smith houses 228 men. Facilities on each of the 3 floors include automated food dispensers. In addition to the small lounge on each floor, the first floor contains a large main lobby, lounge and recreation area.

The government of Smith centers around a president elected from the previous year's residents. He works with the elected head of each wing and the appointed chairman of the cultural, scholastic, social and athletic committees.

Fran Cornelius, dean of men at LHS, has his office and an apartment on first floor just off the lobby, and through him or any of the 2 counselors of each wing, LHS men can solve their problems or just talk.

Smith Hall is also the center of activities for the commuting men.

WOMEN'S DORM LIFE

Suddenly you have 300 sisters. That's dorm life.

The new home for coeds of the class of 1971 will be either Russell, Woolridge or North Hall. The 3-floor Russell is exclusively a freshman dorm. The 4-story Woolridge is mainly upperclasswomen, and North, the newest addition to student residence halls, is a 5-floor coeducational dorm.

Conveniences in the girls' dorms include separate lounges for each floor, study rooms, kitchens, and phones.

Each dorm contains a main lounge where men may visit the women, in addition to the lounge

See DORM LIFE (page 7)



SMITH HALL

Student Co-op Council Governs Campus Life

The Student Cooperative Council is the student governing organization at LHS to which all students officially belong upon payment of their semester activity fee. Theoretically, each student has a voice in the SCC through the board of directors elected by members of the student body. This board meets twice monthly to transact the affairs of the council at meetings open to all students. Every chartered club and organization is represented in the council and has one vote.

SCC attempts to act as a liaison between students, faculty and administrative staff. It also maintains the bookstore and union snack bar, and underwrites the entire varsity athletics program and most other extracurricular activities.

A talk with the new president, Dick Castle, revealed that the main objective of SCC this year

will be to organize more weekend activities for the students. SCC will also institute a program whereby upperclassmen will cooperate with freshmen to orient them to varied aspects of college life.

'Big Sisters' Help Orient New Coeds

When a new freshman coed arrives at LHS, she has an unknown friend waiting to give her any help or advice she might need or request. This is her "big sister."

At LHS, every incoming freshman woman of the class of 1971 is assigned a big sister, an upperclassman coed usually enrolled in the same curriculum as her "little sister." Her purpose is to help acquaint the new coed with some facets of life of LHS. There are many different problems in college life that cannot be thoroughly covered in a manual or handbook.

After talking with many women of the class of 1970, it was found that they were very pleased with the system. One coed summed it up when she said, "I came to LHS and I was completely unaware of many things, so I looked up my big sister and through her I met many people and sort of got to know my way around campus. She was great."

All of the big sisters are willing to help and to take part in this program. They had once gone through the same type of adjustment themselves and therefore are capable of helping others with their problems.

YM-YWCA and Newman Form Religious Activities

Although it is a public institution, LHS does have a few forms of religious activity in the shape of the YM-YWCA and Newman.

"The student YM-YWCA is certainly not the fanatically religious organization some people think it is," according to its vice-president, who further states how the "Y" attains its goals—to help the individual develop spiritually, morally, and socially, in a painless manner.

Members of the "Y" are active in getting freshmen oriented, debating moral issues, and discussing social problems, college matters and current happenings. The organization, like its sister group, Newman, participates in inter-collegiate work. The interfaith council of SCC holds a reception the beginning of each year to bring together the local clergymen and the college students of their denominations. The "Y" also cooperates with Newman in the Religion-in-life program each year and in aid-

ing the World University Service fund drive.

The "Y" often follows its meetings with a recreation and social hour, and invites speakers to address the group.

NEWMAN

The LHS chapter of Newman, the national collegiate organization for students of the Catholic faith, makes its headquarters a short block from campus in a recently obtained house.

Newman center is the informal chapel in which a late afternoon Mass is said Sundays for college students. Often an impromptu social hour follows. The center boasts a color TV set, record player, well-equipped kitchen and fireplace.

The house is always available for student use as a study area and a place for informal discussion. Here students of all faiths can meet and discuss problems in the atmosphere of a family living room.

Guest speakers also are invited

to talk on subjects of interest to college students in keeping with Newman's goal of a well-balanced individual by education in the religious, social and intellectual areas.

Student Needs Sold on Campus

Where can the LHS student get all his books and school supplies as well as many everyday and incidental needs without going downtown? The answer is simple.

The SCC bookstore, located in Bentley Hall, sells text books, paperbacks, notebooks, stationery, stamps, regulation gym equipment, campus sportswear, records and general supplies. Operated by and for the students of LHS, the bookstore is open weekdays and Saturday mornings.

The bookstore has recently moved from Sullivan Hall to a

large area in the dining hall behind Bentley main lounge. This fall, it will begin selling hit records, a new item to its sales list, with a modern assortment of at least 200 selections.

The SCC bookstore handles all textbooks for courses offered at LHS. Prices for the texts, although sometimes high, are those set by the publisher. Other supplies retail for the same price as that of other stores of the same nature. The price of the records will be determined by the local prices, equal to the lowest cost for records in this area.

LHSCs National Sororities Contribute to Greek World

"Heritages of the past are precious to families, to states, to nations. Equally it is true that feelings of warm devotion bind the hearts of thousands of members of fraternal organizations of the Greek world."

LHS has 4 national sororities on campus, each with its own personality, ideals, and projects which contribute to the Greek world.

When the class of 1971 arrives on campus this fall, its women will be able to sit back and watch the sisterhoods participating and competing in various activities around campus. In the second semester, those who wish to become Greeks can rush and share with the sorority of their choice.

ΔΖ

Delta Zeta, largest sorority in the nation, was founded at Miami University of Ohio in 1902, but it is the youngest sorority on the LHS campus, having started in 1963. At the present time, there is a membership of 50 girls.

Each sister pays \$35 initiation fee, \$12.50 pledge fee, and a variable amount for the badge or pin. After becoming a sister, the monthly dues are \$5.

One social event that DZ sponsors each year is its annual dinner-dance. The sorority also has a slave day, pie eating contest and sponsors several hobnobs throughout the year. The sisters also associate with various money-making projects in which the money obtained is given for the benefit of the community.

As a united sisterhood, DZ emphasized standards, scholarship, honesty and fine character.

ΑΣΤ

Alpha Sigma Tau was founded at Michigan State Normal College in Upland, Michigan in 1899, and became a member of the National Panhellenic Conference in 1951. The Zeta chapter was instituted at LHS in 1921, making it the oldest sorority on campus.

The sisters pay \$25 semester dues with a pledge fee of \$15 and an initiation fee of \$27.50. The Taus also have several money making projects throughout the year.

The Tau organization strives to promote the social, cultural, ethical and academic development of the individual.

In the fall semester, there are the homecoming placements and the AST tea. Also the annual founder's day banquet is celebrated. Fall rush, a coed party, and several cultural meetings fill the semester.

During spring semester, the Greek sing highlights Greek weekend, spring rush with its parties and coke dates, the pledge party for the sisters, informal initiation and a banquet following the formal initiation of the new sister.

The Zeta chapter also sends a box of school supplies to Pine Mountain Settlement School in Kentucky and buys Christmas gifts for a needy child. They also regularly visit the children in a nearby orphanage.

ΣΣΣ

Sigma Sigma Sigma, a national sorority, was founded in 1898 in Farmville, Virginia at See **SORORITIES** (page 7)

Social Fraternities Participate In Many College Functions

"It's Greek to me!" This is the opinion of many highschool students concerning college fraternities. The word "fraternity" brings to mind the Greek alphabet of which most high school students know only *pi*. Students usually do learn that fraternities stand for brotherhood.

After entering college, a boy will eventually face the decision of whether or not to pledge a social fraternity and become a brother. It is our hope that this article will present a clearer picture of fraternity life at the LHS campus.

The Greeks are active in campus life. Generally they combine social and service activities. Besides sponsoring house parties and dances, the brothers participate in activities for the college and community.

There are 4 national social fraternities chartered by LHS.

KAPPA DELTA RHO fraternity is located at 220 West Main Street. The oldest national general fraternity on campus, KDR is an educational, social and service organization. Its aims are to be active in school and community functions. KDR is well known in the extracurricular and social circles.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA is located at 244 West Main. The local chapter, Lambda Gamma Zeta, was chartered in 1964. The emphasis is placed on morality, learning, truth and justice. In the past, the brothers of Lambda Chi have sponsored a faculty car-wash, a snow-shoveling service for the community, a sports car rally and Greek Olympics, as well as its parties and its annual white rose formal.

The SIGMA PI fraternity house is located at 504 West Main Street. The social fraternity, Delta Rho Beta became an affiliate of the national fraternity Sigma Pi in 1961. In addition to their parties, Sigma Pi has sponsored in the past a freshman coed tea and a founders' day banquet. They also hold an annual orchid ball.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON is located at 245 West Main Street. Its motto is service to the individual and to his school. For the past two years, TKE has received the IFC award for the highest scholastic average of all social fraternities.



Richard T. Parsons

"I wish to extend to you my personal congratulations on being admitted to our college. Your class will likely be made up of almost 90 per cent of those who rank in the first or second fifth of their high school graduating classes.

"Success in college is dependent upon ability and

ambition and the very fact that you may have been a good student in high school does not necessarily mean that you will succeed in college. More than likely you will, but this depends upon your own initiative.

"The administration, faculty and student body join me in welcoming you."

EAGLES' ECHO

Question: "What are your 'words of wisdom' for next year's freshman class?"



"Beware of the upper classmen, don't go to any unauthorized parties, try to be active in class, and try to organize weekend activities."

John Scheaffer
Sophomore: Physical Education



"Especially for the males: be friendly with the dean, don't attend any unauthorized parties, don't get in with the wrong crowd, don't cut classes because you will miss quite a bit of important class work. Don't just go out for a good time, but study hard too."

Rich Jordan
Junior: Physical Education



"Try not to overestimate your own abilities. Plan your study time so that you can have time to do what you really want to do. Participate in activities, but don't overparticipate."

Judy Kicher
Senior: Secondary-Math



"Don't let your work pile up, don't cut too many classes, don't put on any airs and just be yourself. Get your average before going out for activities."

Sherry Ricker
Sophomore: Physical Education



"Become a part of LHSC as soon as you get here because it is your home. Make the best of your 4 years here that you can, because even though they may seem long, they are really very short."

Loni Kappler
Sophomore: Physical Education



"The freshman year is one of the most important years of your college life. It is the time to make friends, but especially a time to study hard."

Bruce Brungard
Senior: Secondary—Biology

Social, Honorary Frats Active In Campus Events

ΑΠΩ

Alphe Phi Omega, a service fraternity at LHS, is open to all males willing to serve the campus and community. There are no discriminations and first semester freshmen may join. The pledge period is approximately 8 weeks, during which time, pledges do projects for the college under the supervision of the brothers.

They are a non-profit organization. All the money they raise goes toward events like the Christmas party for orphans. This money may come for the annual ugly man contest or the annual pie eating contest. The brothers also hold a special fall dance and usher at sports and cultural events on campus.

When one brother was asked why men should join, he replied, "to develop leadership qualities, to find new friends, to have a feeling of accomplishment in doing projects, to develop a reputation of good standing with peers and administration, and to have fun."

ΑΨΩ

Alpha Psi Omega is the dramatic fraternity and the oldest chartered organization on campus.

Because of the great amount of time required of its members, APO is a small organization. The pledge classes usually range from one to 4 men and women. Requirements for membership are that a student must work

at least 50 hours backstage building scenery or stage managing one show and he must have had one major role and one minor role in any show pre-

See **FRATERNITIES** (page 7)



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Math, Science Organizations Sponsor Various Activities

An activity of the mathematics department of LHS is the student math club, which is limited to mathematics majors only. The purpose of the club is to promote interest in math, to develop interest in extra-curricular activities, to develop friendships with people in students' own field, and to be instructional.

During the meetings, student-teacher panels are employed to discuss any problems students have. Also there are a few guest lecturers throughout the year.

Some of the activities of the club include visiting local industries and attending an annual picnic.

PIX

Pix, the photographic organization is open to anyone interested in photography. Ownership of a camera or other equipment is not required.

Instruction is given on basic photographic techniques such as developing and taking pictures. Films are often shown to point

out the various aspects of photography.

The meetings usually include a guest speaker. Programs are arranged according to membership.

BIOLOGY CLUB

The Biology Club is a departmental activity of the science division devoted to programs intended to promote interest and knowledge in the biological sciences.

Membership is open to all, although biology majors are expected to attend.

The meetings consist of a short, informal business meeting and a guest speaker. Two of this year's lecturers were Dr. Merle Wood from Penn State, who spoke on the birds of Africa and Mr. Kenneth Settlemyer of the LHS faculty, who spoke on orchids.

The Biology Club puts current material of the biological world on the bulletin board and sets up the various display cases.

PHYSICS CLUB

The Physics Club of the SCC was formed to provide the students with the opportunity to learn about the physical world around them and to provide them with a means of experimenting with the phenomenon of that world. Several projects in different fields have been planned for this year.

Membership is open to any student of this college who has paid his activity fee for the semester. The Physics Club is financed by SCC and therefore charges no dues.

All interested freshmen and upperclassmen are invited to join the group for their first meeting Wednesday, September 13, at 7 pm in Ulmer Hall, Rm 102.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

Another scientific organization of LHS students is the local chapter of the American Chemical Society (ACS). Membership is made up mostly of chemistry or chemical engineering majors.

Upon joining, the student receives a subscription to *Chemical and Engineering News*. Also at a reduced rate, the members are able to purchase a weekly news magazine of the chemical world.

The club's purposes are: to encourage enthusiasm for chemistry; to make it possible for chemistry students to hear practicing chemists; to make it possible for chemistry students to attend sectional meetings at which well-known chemists lecture on their research; to encourage good relationships between chemistry faculty and LHS students.

The LHS student affiliate chapter is one of 400 such chapters throughout the US. The local chapter of the ACS was organized in May, 1965, with 18 charter members.

Fashion Trends

by Minnie Skert

Pants or skirts? Gown or suits? These are some of the questions concerning dress that run through the minds of incoming freshmen.

At LHS the dress is fairly conservative and although the general fashion trends are followed, there is not much of the extremely mod look here. For the women, skirts and sweaters, jumpers, suits and sportswear are probably the most prevalent. These casual outfits are worn to class, to sports events, or to hobnobs (informal dances). For the men, slacks, sports shirts and sweaters are the general items of clothing worn on these occasions.

However, the incoming freshmen will also need some formal attire. In the dining hall, a coat and tie are required for men at the evening meal; the women are supposed to wear dresses and heels.

The members of the class of 1971 will be required to be dressed appropriately at the several teas to which freshmen are subjected. For the girls, these particular occasions mean hats, gloves, etc; for the guys, coats and ties are again required.

Another necessity in a freshman's wardrobe will be an adequate amount of sportswear which should include slacks, bermudas, and plenty of jeans and sweatshirts. For example, at LHS a quaint little tradition called "freshman customs week," during which the freshmen are required to do such nice little tasks as hug and kiss the victory bell, cut the grass with manicure scissors, etc. Obviously, one's best dress or suit would not be appropriate for these "memorable" occasions.

Among the more popular fashions for women at LHS is sportswear made out of the heather-toned fabrics. This popular material can be found in such things as skirts, sweaters, slacks, dresses, etc. Although the colors of

this fabric change from year to year, it still remains high on the list of clothing favorites. Other popular fabrics include corduroy, knits, and various flannels.

Popular fashion styles on campus include such things as boy suits and double-breasted pantsuits. Others which might be found are low-waisted jumpers and dresses, tent dresses and the new shirt dresses.

Commuters

Local Men, Women Represented At LH

LHS has approximately 900 students who live in residence halls on campus, and 800 non-resident students living off campus. To provide for its large number of commuters, the college has established 2 organizations specially designed to represent these commuters—the women's dayroom council and the commuting men's council.

WOMEN'S

DAYROOM COUNCIL

This council, advised by the dean of women, meets in the lounge of Russell Hall. Formerly, the WDC met in the basement dayroom there. Now, however, administrative offices are located there.

Here the female commuters can meet to relax, watch television, eat lunch, store books, or study between classes. Russell is equipped with several soda dispensers and candy machines.

The council annually organizes the homecoming tea in the fall and has a buffet luncheon for its members at Christmas. It also sponsors coffee hours throughout the year and provides usherettes for such events as graduations and convocations.

Lately, the women's dayroom council has been included in some of the events sponsored by the women's residence hall council, such as the Mother's day program planned for spring.

COMMUTING

MEN'S COUNCIL

The commuting men's council is a relatively new organization on the LHS campus, formed only 2½ years ago. Yet, in its short life, the council has been active in many college functions.

The council provides activities in the social, cultural, and educational areas and promotes fellowship among the commuting men of the college. In addition, it is represented in the board of directors of SCC.

The members of the council meet in the lounge of Smith Hall, which serves the same purpose as the women's dayroom formerly did in Russell.

An important goal of the commuting men's council for the coming year is to unite with its sister organization, the women's dayroom council, in order to form a broader and better organization for all the commuting students of LHS.

Maroon and Gray Band Plays at School Functions

The LHSC band, the Maroon and Gray, begins its performances in the fall by providing entertainment at all home football games. It also represents LHSC at one away football game. Throughout the year, ensembles made up of members of the Maroon and Gray band appear with other organizations such as the college choir. The ensembles perform at concerts and social functions on and off campus. An annual concert is held late in the spring. Each year the band enters the annual Inter-Collegiate Band Festival, a gathering of Pennsylvania's

finest college players.

The college band owns many fine instruments which are available for student use. The Maroon and Gray tries to perform the best available band literature. The uniform of the Maroon and Gray is a blazer-type.

No auditions are required for band membership. Clifford Smith, director of the LHSC band feels that the association has many people who are outstanding in personality and ability to perform well. He welcomes all who have had band experience to join the Maroon and Gray.

Financial Aid Available to Students

For students who wish to continue their education after high school and do not have the money to do it, Lock Haven State College offers a program of financial aid to its students. All aid is handled through Dean Rhodes in the office of the dean of students.

Financial aid is used by 33 per cent of the students on our campus. Various types of aid are offered and students can be benefited from one or a combination of several of these types.

Lock Haven's students are receiving financial aid which collectively amounts to \$276,250.

Financial aid is a large area consisting of various programs available through the Federal Government, State Government, and various fraternal and private organizations. Dean Rhodes, who is the director of financial aid, and his committee on financial aid, consisting of Dean Meyn, Dean Cornelius, Dean Nicholson, and Mr. McClosky, use all these types of aid which are made available to college students. In doing this, the term "package" is applied to the financial program each student is offered. The needs of any one student are met by this "package", combined by, or through the operation of, the Educational Opportunity Grant, the National Defense Student Loan, and/or Work-Study pro-

grams.

Each type of financial aid differs in its specifications, amount, and regulations for repayment if there is one. Some of the programs are scholarships, some must be paid back, and still others are actual wages for work done on campus.

Financial help for students can be broken down into four main areas. These areas and the specific programs within them are all available at LHSC.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The scholarship program is based on a series of monetary awards administered by the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency. All the awards are renewable for the students who receive them. The State scholarship program is divided into four groups.

Group I Scholarships are awarded to high school seniors on the basis of S.A.T. scores and financial need.

Group II Scholarships are awarded on the basis of need only. Both of these groups of scholarships are given to the students chosen by the state.

Group III Scholarships are awarded by the college to sophomores, juniors and seniors in college or to freshmen who have a lapse of one year between high school graduation and college enrollment. Recommendations are made to the PHEAA by Lock

Haven State College. These awards are also made on the basis of need. Applicants must be in good standing. Applications for this loan are available in Dean Rhodes' office.

The fourth division of Scholarship aid are the Educational Opportunity Grants. The exceptionally needy students can be helped through this program. Students can receive from \$200 to \$800 per year with this grant.

LOAN FUNDS

National Defense Student loans are available to students at Lock Haven who are full-time students, in good standing with the college, and need for financial assistance. This loan must be repaid starting nine months after the completion of the student's study and can be spread over a ten-year period. An interest rate on the loan begins 1 year after the completion of the student's full-time study. This interest rate is 3 per cent.

A stipulation in this program allows the cancellation of 10 per cent of the loan each year that the student teaches. This can continue up to a maximum of 50 per cent cancellation of the debt. An average loan has been about \$200 per semester. There is no interest while a person is teaching.

Funds have also been made available through industries, personal, professional, and ser-

vice organizations. Information concerning these loans can also be obtained from Dean Rhodes.

GUARANTEED BANK LOANS

The Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency has made it possible for students to personally borrow the funds they need from their bank. The PHEAA then guarantees that the money borrowed will be paid back. Students at Lock Haven are presently using an estimated \$136,000 additional aid from this program. These loans are long term personal loans with lower interest charges. A maximum of \$1,000 per school year may be borrowed.

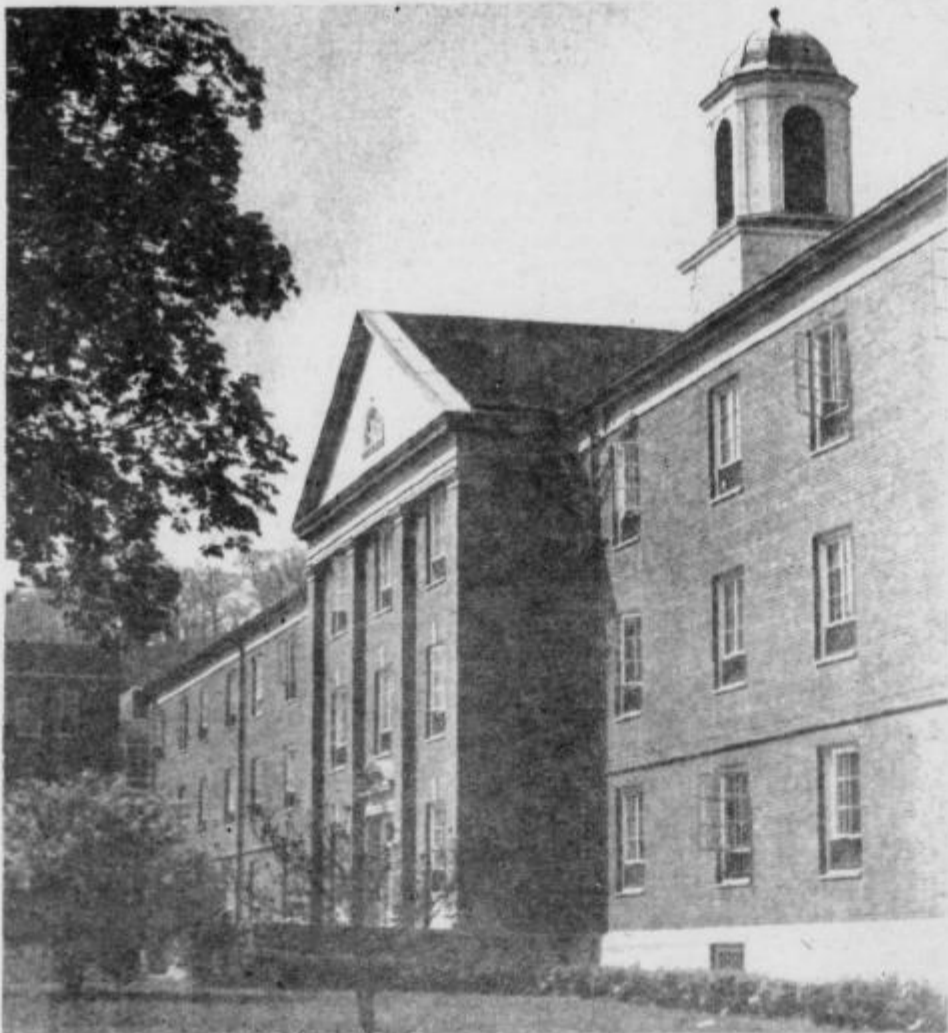
CAMPUS EMPLOYMENT

Campus employment is split into two divisions. Campus Work is a plan where need is not necessarily a factor. Any student desiring part-time work is eligible. Work study is, however, based on need. This work can be made a part of the "package" mentioned previously. At the present time the rate for Campus employment is \$1.00 and work-study is \$1.25 per hour.

Student loans have now made it possible for anyone to go to college.

Any student who wishes to know more about this program should contact the office of the dean of students.

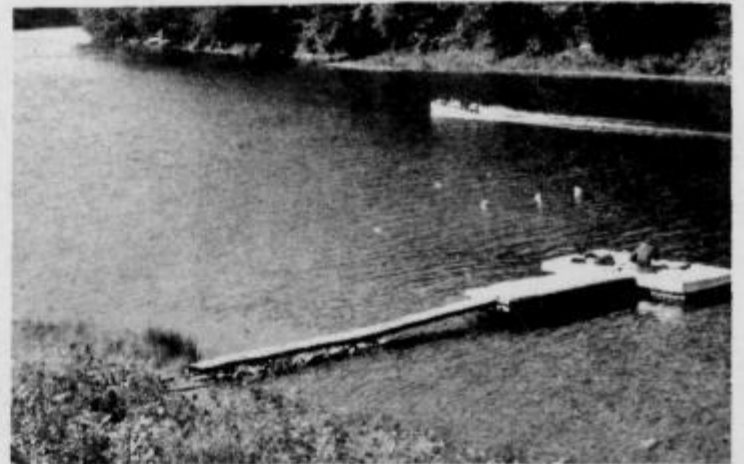




Beginning September 5, Russell Hall (shown above) will be "home" to more than 300 women of the class of 1971. Erected in 1949, Russell is situated in the center of campus.



Smith Hall, first occupied in 1960, houses 228 resident men. It is also temporary quarters for the student union.



This is one view of the Susquehanna River taken from West Water Street, near the site where many men and women gather on warm days to lie in the sun and swim. In the future, a marina will be built on the river.



Above is the architect's design of the Richard T. Parsons Union Building, scheduled to be completed next fall.



Raub Hall, opened in September, 1964, is the main classroom building. Many faculty and staff offices are also located here, and the admissions office adjoins its lobby.



Bentley Hall, the new LHS cafeteria and dining hall, was opened in June of 1966. Capable of seating 800 students in the dining room, the college bookstore is also temporarily located here.



Ulmer Hall is the science center at LHS. A new addition is presently being added to the right end, which will house a planetarium among other facilities.



Stevenson Library, a three story building housing over 130,000 volumes, is located in front of the LHS auditorium.



The residence for many upperclass women, Woolridge Hall, opened in 1964 to house 200 women. However, it is now sliding down the hill off its foundation.



North Hall, newest of the residence halls, is a coed facility located "on the hill" overlooking the entire campus. Plans are underway for 3 more dorms near this site.



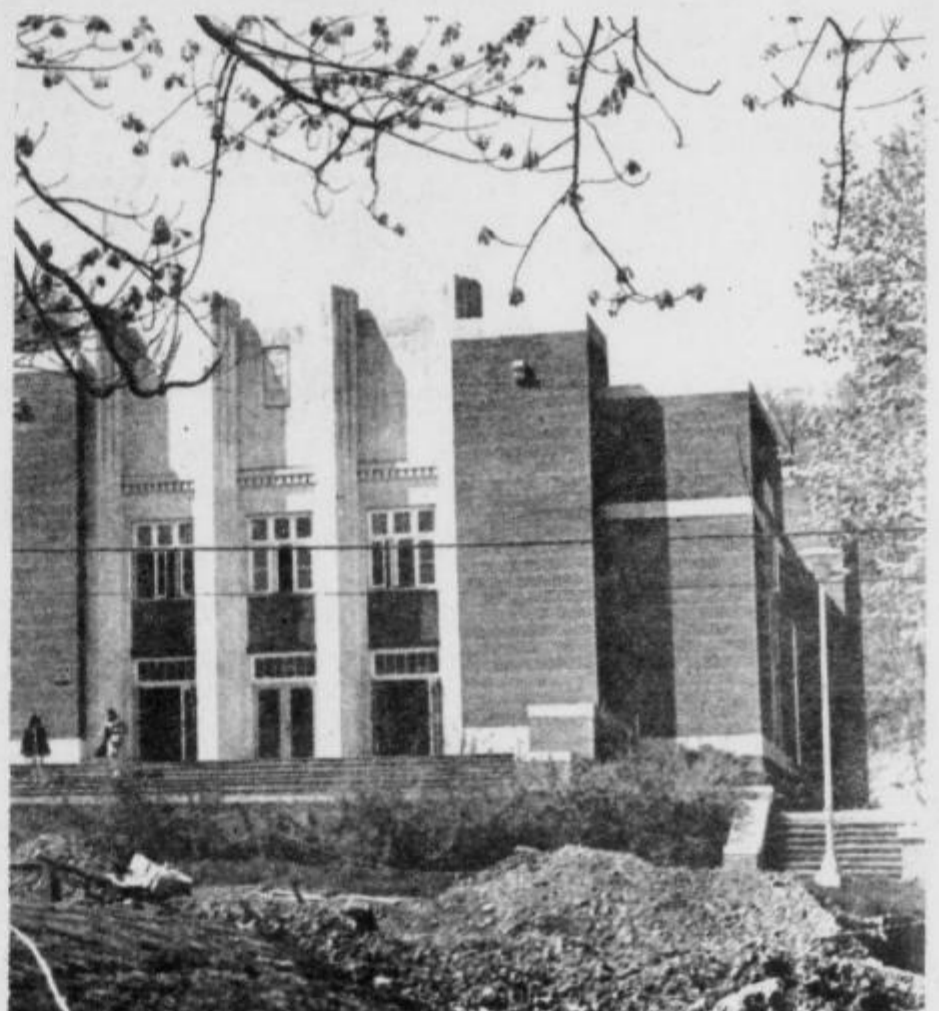
The Himes Building, formerly called the special ed center, houses much IBM equipment.



The new Glennon Infirmary, was dedicated this past May, making it the newest building on campus. It contains, in addition to medical facilities, some administrative offices.



The Akeley Laboratory School is the elementary facility of use to many students for observation and practice. It is operated on a non-graded system.



Price Auditorium, with a seating capacity of more than 700, was completed in 1949.

EAGLE EYE SPORTS



Intramural Sports Program Provides Athletics for Men

The intramural sports program at LHS closely parallels the program of varsity sports. Intramurals offer the student entertainment, competition and satisfaction. Football, basketball, wrestling and softball head the program list, but volleyball and table tennis are gaining interest. The intramural program is rapidly expanding, and last year arm wrestling was included.

Intramurals are held in the form of tournaments. Each house in Smith Hall competes for the championship of the residence halls. The fraternities compete among one another for the fraternity championship. After each winner has been decided, an over-all champion is deter-

mined with a play-off. Commuting men also participate in the events.

Sports is not the only activity included in intramural program. Chess and card playing are becoming part of the program, which is open to almost any type of competition.

The intramural program is rapidly increasing and offers a variety of activities for those who are not concerned with competing on a team at the varsity sports level.

Lettermen Form LHS Varsity Club

Male students of Lock Haven State College who have earned a varsity letter in at least one sport are qualified to pledge for membership consideration in the varsity club. After one semester's pledgeship and acceptance into the organization by a majority of its members, the candidates become approved, active members of the group.

In addition to its varied athletic program, the varsity club sponsors the publication and sale of athletic programs, the operation of Thomas Field House concessions, the purchase and award of sweaters for lettermen, jackets for senior members and the annual lettermen's banquet each spring.

The LHS varsity Club is a chartered member of SCC and received its operating costs from the student activity fee.

Aquafins Present Swimming Shows

The LHS Aquafins is a small group of students who enjoy water sports. Open to both men and women in all curricula, this swimming organization provides practice and instruction in individual and group swimming techniques.

Each spring, the Aquafins present an original swim show, complete with water choreography, scenery, costumes and lighting by student directors. This year's show, "Charlie Contemplates Life," had a capacity attendance for its 3-night stand.

The Aquafins also visit other swim shows and take part in synchronized swimming clinics.

'67 Fall Sports Schedule

The tentative intercollegiate sports calendar for Lock Haven State College is as follows for the 1967 sports events:

- Varsity Football**
- September—
16—Maryland State.....2:00 pm—A
23—Bloomsburg State College
.....8:00 pm—H
30—California State College
.....8:00 pm—H
- October—
7—Clarion State College 2:00 pm—A
14—Shippensburg State College
.....2:00 pm—A
21—Edinboro State College
.....2:00—H
(Homecoming Game)
28—Juniata College.....1:30 pm—A
- November—
4—Slippery Rock State College
.....1:30 pm—A
11—Indiana University of
Pennsylvania.....1:30 pm—H
- Freshman Football**
- October—
3—Mansfield State College 2:30 pm—H
4—SusquehannaA
20—Lycoming College.....2:30 pm—H
- November—
2—Stevens Trade School.....A
- Cross Country**
- September—
23—Slippery Rock State College
.....2:30 pm—H
- October—
4—Juniata College.....4:00 pm—A
10—Bloomsburg State College

-3:00 pm—A
21—Pending
28—Millersville State College
.....2:00 pm—A
- November—
4—Conference and NAIA.....A
- Varsity Soccer**
- September—
23—Frostburg State College
.....2:00 pm—H
30—Grove City College.....2:00 pm—H
- October—
4—St. Vincent College.....4:00 pm—A
7—Shippensburg State College
.....2:00 pm—A
14—Trenton State College 2:00 pm—A
18—Lycoming College.....3:00 pm—H
20—East Stroudsburg State
College.....2:30 pm—H
28—Slippery Rock State College
.....2:00 pm—H
- November—
4—Millersville State College
.....2:00 pm—A
11—St. Francis College.....2:00 pm—A
- Freshman Soccer**
- September—
23—Frostburg State College
(pending).....11:30 am—H
- October—
24—Pennsylvania State Center
(Du Bois).....2:00 pm—H
26—Bucknell University...3:00 pm—H
- November—
4—Millersville State College
.....10:30 am—A
11—St. Francis College...10:45 am—A

1966-67 LHSC SPORTS ROUND-UP

Lock Haven State has proved again and again that small schools can have winning sports teams. The intercollegiate sports schedule at LHS is wide and varied, and show more winning teams than losing ones.

Men and women of any curriculum displaying the necessary skills and abilities are eligible to participate in varsity athletics.

The following is a review of many athletic teams in this 1966-67 seasons:

Eaglettes Undefeated Again

The girls' field hockey team of LHS completed another undefeated season last fall with a 7-0 final record. On the way to this end, West Chester State, previously undefeated for 2 successive years fell to the powerful Eaglettes. They had never faced Lock Haven's girls before.

Soccer Has Winning Slate

The varsity soccer team of LHS began last year's season with a victory over Frostburg State by a 3-1 score. The match was nearly all offense with our men always at the opponent's goal.

The season rolled on with a loss to the Grove City team and a tie with Shippensburg State. Homecoming was dimmed by a loss to Trenton State, 2-0. The Trenton team was the national champion for the previous year.

Following this, our booters bounced back to defeat St. Francis 2-0. In the last matches of the season, our men lost to East Stroudsburg, beat Lycoming and tied Slippery Rock, finishing with a 4-1 victory over Millersville.

The team came away with a winning slate of 4-3-2.

Cross Country Finishes 7-1

Lock Haven's harriers began the season by defeating Slippery Rock, the previous year's state champions. The meet with St. Francis brought with it a seldom seen shutout as LH took the first 6 places. The only loss of the season was in a triangular meet with Waynesburg and Westminster, Waynesburg being the winner. In the PSCAC meet, the Eagles had a first and a fourth place winner, but the team came in second to West Chester.

The season closed with a 56-16 victory over Millersville and ended with a 7-1 record.

LHS Has Champ Mermen

The Lock Haven swim team made a fine showing last year. LH has one state champion who placed first in the 200-yard breast stroke. He also had third place finishes in the 200-yd. individual medley and the 200-yd. butterfly. Another Eagle swimmer placed second in the 200-yd. free style and third in the 500-yd. free style.

Two records were set last year in the 300-yd. individual medley against Millersville and in the 200-yd. breast stroke at the state meet.

Netters Try Hard - - - But . . .

From the beginning of its season, the LHS tennis squad tried hard but lost to one team after another. After Lycoming, the netters saw a triumphant singles match from the Mansfield men which gained another point for the only win of the Eagle's season.

In the next match with California, Lock Haven failed to gain a point. Against Bloomsburg and St. Francis, the team faced more strong opposition.

Dribblers End With 2 Wins

After dropping its first game to Ithaca College, Lock Haven's basketball team bounded back and defeated, by a score of 89-76, California State College, which was the expected winner of the western division.

An unimpressive 2-14 record is not a true representation of the team's ability because they lost many very close games which could have easily been victories for our team with a little luck.

The girls' basketball team proved to be in a league all its own. They consistently won games with 70 or more points.

Trackmen Undefeated In '67

Last year's track and field team at LHS ended an undefeated season by placing second in the state conference meet. Throughout the season many new records were set on the track and in the field.

Mike Hampe broke the high jump record, Terry Shuman broke the discus mark, and Bob Wright threw the shot over his own previous record.

Bob Ramsey broke the triple jump record and George Cronrath now holds the highest pole vault mark in the school's history. Wayne Randolph broke the record in the 100-yard dash. Bill English holds the mile and 2-mile mark.

The season concluded the second consecutive year that the cindermen were undefeated.

Matmen Take NAIA Tourney

Lock Haven State's wrestling team had a tremendous season with only one loss, that to East Stroudsburg. Spectators could never be certain who would be wrestling. Every match saw new men on the mats. An example of the strength of our team in each weight class could be seen in the efforts of Denny Killion, who hadn't wrestled previously in the season, but pinned last year's runner-up in the NAIA tournament to become sixth place winner.

The team started by beating Springfield and continued to win until it met East Stroudsburg. However, in the PSCAC tourney, the loss to Stroud was revenged as the Eagle matmen took first. The tournament was highlighted by a Lock Haven man pinning Jan Dutt of Stroud, who was rated third in the nation.

Coach Grey Simon's men then walked away with the NAIA crown. A first place finish by Ken Melchior and high placing by other wrestlers gave LHS the victory.

In the Wilkes Tournament, the matmen placed second to a strong New York Athletic Club.

Gridiron Sees Tough Foes

Although Lock Haven's football team began the season with 4 consecutive losses, the season rounded out with a 2-7 record and gave 15 freshmen the experience they need to make an exciting season this fall. The team played tough games against some of the finest teams on the eastern coast.

LHS victories came against Slippery Rock and Edinboro State with scores of 22-6 and 17-14 respectively.

Caprio's
The College Man's
BARBER SHOP
26 Bellefonte Av. 748-2787

WARA Provides Sports and Fun For LHS Coeds

The Women's Athletic and Recreation Association is an organization of women interested in the fun, fellowship, and opportunities provided for participation in a varied program of seasonal sports and recreational activities.

A departmental organization of the health and physical education curriculum, WARA is open to all women students and permits all women, members or not, to participate in the program of intramural activities, regardless of the level of ability or skill attained.

Some of the activities included in WARA's program are the following individual, dual and team sports: archery, badminton, bowling, tennis, table tennis, roller skating (coed), hockey, soccer, basketball, swimming, softball and volleyball.

In addition to its varied intramural program, WARA includes activities such as sports days and tournaments with other colleges on its schedule.

PE Club Open To All Majors

The physical education majors club, a member of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, is a professional organization proposing to stimulate interest and activity in health and physical education. It is an organization which is open to all students, regardless of curriculum.

Programs conducted by the group are service, recreational and educational. Every year the PE club sponsors the bloodmobile which visits the LHS campus. An award is given to the organization that has the most donors. At the beginning of the coming year, the club is planning a picnic at which the freshmen will get a chance to meet the upper classmen. Later in the year, the club will build a placement for homecoming. All through the year the club will bring to the school speakers of high caliber and the leaders in their respective fields. These speakers are to provide both entertainment and learning experience.

One of the events that will take place early in the fall is a picnic at camp Hate-to-leave-it, the LHS private camp.

DORM LIFE

(Con't from Page 1)

on each floor. Russell and Woolridge also have equipped recreational rooms.

An upperclass counselor is on duty at all times to answer any questions and help with problems. The dormitories are governed by the residents themselves. Soon after they arrive, the girls elect a "wing ding" from among themselves and these girls, working with the counselors, form the Women's Residence Hall Council, which makes regulations governing women's dorm life.

In addition, each dorm contains at least one housemother to help the girls.

In most cases, the 2 or 3 girls in one particular room are members of the same curriculum and often attend the same classes.

Dorm life is a new way of living; it is what you make it.

Counseling Services Available to Frosh

When members of the class of 1971 arrive on campus on September 5, one of the first parts of their academic orientation after registration will be a conference with their individual advisors.

All faculty members of LHS participate in a service of "faculty advisors." Under this program, each advisor has charge of approximately 30 advisees, students enrolled in the same general curriculum and most often in the same specific area of interest that he works in.

Students are urged to meet with their advisors early in the

term and to frequently consult with him.

The faculty advisory program is under the direction of the dean of students and the departmental chairmen. Upon curriculum or major transfer, the student is assigned a new advisor in his new curriculum or major.

In addition to the faculty advisory system, LHS also has facilities whereby the professionally trained student personnel deans can meet with students individually. Student advisors are located in each dormitory wing.

Greeks Governed By IFC, Pan-Hel

Two important organizations on the LHS campus are the governing bodies for the Greek societies—the Inter-fraternity Council and the Pan-Hellenic Council.

IFC is comprised of all the general fraternities on campus. The council establishes rushing rules and supervises 2 formal rush periods each year, one each semester, as well as maintaining interfraternity relationships. Among its regulations are the rulings that first semester freshmen are ineligible to rush or pledge and that an academic average of at least 2.0 is required to rush, pledge or be initiated.

The Pan-Hel Council, the governing committee of all LHS sororities, is composed of representatives from each of the 4 women's Greek societies. With the dean of women as advisor, this group attempts to maintain intersorority relationships to sponsor social activities among the sisterhoods, and to cooperate with the college in its scholastic endeavors.

Among its annual activities Pan-Hel holds are its teas to acquaint freshmen women with the sororities and the spring formal for all sisters and their guests.

3 Foreign Language Clubs Provide Informal Study

Lock Haven State has 3 foreign language departments, each presently containing one extra-curricular organization for the further study and use of that language.

The French Club, a departmental activity under the division of humanities, is a small group meeting twice a month. Its aims are to pursue the study of the French language through use in the informal atmosphere of a club setting. The club has shown a few films in the language, as well as having used other audio-visual learning devices.

The Spanish Club, also under the division of humanities, meets twice weekly, with a special conference for beginning students of the language. Engaging in some social functions, the club's main purpose is to acquaint students with the Spanish culture.

The LHS German Club, "Die Besonderen," engages in similar activities and plans a few strictly social activities for this coming fall semester. At its monthly meet-

ings, "Die Besonderen" studies informally the life of German people through films and photos.

SORORITIES

(Con't from Page 2)

the State Normal School. The Tri-Sig chapter at LHS is Alpha Rho.

As a pledge, a \$15 fee is paid at initiation. Approximately \$65 is collected to pay for national and local initiation fees, a lifetime subscription to the sorority magazine, and other benefits. As a sister, a total of approximately \$50 is paid yearly.

The Tri-Sig sisters sometimes spend weekends at a sister's cabin or have a football game with pledges against sisters. Like every other society, they sponsor dances and parties. One of their main events is their annual dinner dance.

The Tri-Sigs try to accomplish as many community activities as possible, such as sponsoring a welfare child or visiting hospitals.

Friendship and a good life are guideposts to every Tri-Sig sister. In the words of a member, "the feeling that comes with sorority love can never be replaced by any amount of money. We Tri-Sigmas give, love, and share, and wouldn't give up our sorority for anything in the world."

ΣK

Sigma Kappa, one of the largest national sororities, was founded in 1874 by five girls at Colby College in Maine.

The cost of entering the Sig-

LH Choir Appears On, Off Campus

The Lock Haven State choir is a group of men and women of all curricula who possess some vocal talent and who organize their mutual inspiration and enjoyment.

The college choir appears both on and off campus. In the spring, the choir presents a special concert for all interested students and staff. Its repertoire includes both sacred and secular works.

Solos and small ensemble work are an important part of this organization, although most of its singing is done in chorus.

The choir also sings at convocations and commencement ceremonies.

ma Kappa sorority is \$40 for the initiation fee. The pledge fee is \$14.

Sigma Kappa has many philanthropies in which they participate. They give special emphasis to the older people in a community, and try to enrich the lives of those with whom they work.

Sigma Kappa's motto showing their closeness as sisters is, "One Heart, One Way." The girls stress individuality and still remain a closely knit group. They encourage the girls to belong to other organizations on campus, and to take part in all activities.

FRATERNITIES

(Con't from Page 2)

mented by the college players.

The pledge period lasts about 3 or 4 weeks. Each one of the members must then maintain the standards of acceptance and must continue to work on the productions either on set, lights, costumes or acting.

KΔP

Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society of LHS, attempts to encourage excellence in scholarship, high personal standards, improvement in teacher preparation, distinction in achievement and contributions to the field of education.

There are certain qualifications for membership. The pledge must be an education major who has completed 68 semester hours, and he must have attained a cumulative average of 3.0 or better at the end of the sophomore year.

During the year, the society invites guest speakers and holds programs concerning trends in education. These activities occur at their monthly meeting every fourth Tuesday in Ulmer Hall.

They also hold an annual initiation banquet for new members each fall.

In the spring they hold an annual sophomore initiation picnic to acquaint eligible sophomores with the society and its members.

Because of its rigorous membership requirements, Kappa Delta Pi is a relatively small honor fraternity.

'67 Freshmen Orientation

Tuesday, September 5

8 am—noon Freshmen arrive on campus and check into their residence halls. a/unload cars from main street; b/park cars in tennis court lot; c/check into dorms.

11 am-1 pm—Lunch. Both students and their parents are urged to have lunch in Bentley Hall. Student lunches will already have been paid for from fees. Parents will be charged.

2 pm-3 pm—Parents assembly in Price Auditorium

3 pm-4 pm—Parents meet with student personnel deans

2 pm-3 pm—Freshmen meet with student personnel deans

3 pm-5 pm—Freshmen pre-registration in field house

6 pm-8 pm—Freshmen dinner in Bentley. Non-residents are urged to attend. Special non-resident meal tickets may be purchased. Formal attire.

8 pm-9 pm—President's assembly—required attendance in Price Auditorium

9:30 pm-10:30 pm—Residence Hall meetings and commuter student meetings

Wednesday, September 6

8 am-4:40 pm—Registration, library tours, purchase of athletic equipment

5 pm-6 pm—Dinner with faculty—formal attire

7:30 pm-10 pm—Student Cooperative Council assembly and Talent "pot-

pourri"

Thursday, September 7

8:30 am-10 am—Freshmen meet with chairmen of their major departments

10:15-noon—Freshmen meet with advisors

1:30 pm-2:30 pm—Freshmen meet with faculty of their departments.

4:30 pm-9 pm—Picnic on athletic field

7:30 pm-10 pm—Interfaith night

10 pt dateline

9:30 am-noon—Physical education (men)—physical examinations, swim tests, etc.

1:30 pm-4 pm—Physical Education (women)

9:30 pm-11 pm—Bentley hob nob—SCC entertainment

Friday, September 8

9 am-10 am—Freshmen meet with student group leaders

10 am-11 am—Lectures by professors. Required attendance for orientation to college instruction

2 pm-3 pm—Football scrimmage

8 pm-10 pm—Patio party—SCC entertainment

Saturday, September 9

8 am-noon—Town and Gown church morning (students urged to attend church of his faith)

8 pm—Movie—Price Auditorium

Special Education Clubs Open To Fut. Teachers

Groups Sponsor Trips, Speakers

Since almost 3/4 of the LHS students are enrolled in one of the three education curriculums, several education clubs are quite active on campus.

The campus chapter of Student Pennsylvania State Education Association - National Educators Association (PSEA-NEA) is open to all students who plan to enter the teaching profession. Both secondary education and physical education majors belong to this nationally affiliated organization. Modest dues are used to purchase professional journals and to support programs which are in direct contact with these two professional organizations.

In conjunction with the department of National Education Association, the Student Council for Exceptional Children operates to contribute to the professional background of the members. It is open to all students.

Through the various regional and national conferences, members share feelings toward mental retardation and learn of recent innovations in the field.

Helping at the new workshop for older trainables, lending a hand at headstart for the culturally disadvantaged, or participating at one of the local schools are just a few of the activities which are a means to understand the mentally retarded. The main goal is to reach the mentally retarded, although the other special education fields are an important part of SCEC.

Both the SCEC and the As-

SS-IRC Discusses World Problems, National Affairs

As one of the cultural organizations of LHS, the Social Science - International Relations Club brings knowledgeable speakers to the campus to talk on current national and international affairs. By this means, the club attempts to supplement curriculum offerings and to involve the student and the town in matters of current interest.

The SS-IRC has not yet chosen all of the speakers for this coming year. Presently, the students and faculty members are being questioned as to who they would like to hear. The SS-IRC hopes to bring more nationally known people to the LHS campus. A personality such as the woman who first attempted to teach sex to the second graders successfully has been contacted.

Also, Mr. Smith, a member of the Missouri University student council who has been described as never having taken a bath or shaved, has been invited to speak on studenthood. Smith was the man whose election to the student council had upset many people because they could not believe their young people would elect this man as their leader.

A psychiatrist who has worked with "hippies" and who is an expert on the adolescent intellect also has been invited to speak. Nine speakers are brought in each year.

This summer, the SS-IRC hosted Mr. Tran Van-Dign, former South Vietnamese ambassador to the US and currently working for Vietnamese reunification, to present his views on the American commitment in South Vietnam.

sociation of Childhood Education (ACE), for elementary majors, sponsor several field trips a year. The institution for mentally retarded children in Selinsgrove and the one in Cresson have been visited by these organizations. ACE's largest trip was to the Buffalo area to observe elementary school programs in March. They also plan trips to Philadelphia and the international trip to Washington DC.

ACE has speakers many times a year to gather new information on procedures and professional attitudes on various subjects. The purpose of the club is to keep the students in elementary education aware of new happenings in their chosen field and to help them become oriented with their profession.

Glennon Infirmary Operates As Center For Medical Needs

Glennon Infirmary, the center of health services at LHS, offers medical care to all college students. Located behind Price Auditorium, this newly erected center has facilities to accommodate 12 students at one time.

At least one of the college's 4 registered nurses is on duty at all times and, as a new service, a doctor will hold office hours in the infirmary every weekday morning.

Glennon Infirmary has an examination room, a waiting room, and an office, all containing much modern equipment. There are 3 bedrooms, containing 6, 4, and 2 beds respectively.

However, due to the demolition process of Sullivan Hall, a few administrative offices will be temporarily located in the infirmary until a new building can be erected for them.

Eagle Eye, Praeco, Crucible

Campus publications are one aspect of LHS in which the average student can take an active part in doing something for the entire college community. There are 3 student publications at LHS—EAGLE EYE, the weekly newspaper; PRAECO, the yearbook; and THE CRUCIBLE, the literary magazine.

EAGLE EYE

EAGLE EYE is the campus newspaper which acts as the voice of the students.

The paper is organized and operated entirely by a student staff, with no restrictions by any faculty or administrative member. The advisor may suggest new or better methods, but the student editorial board has the final say.

Among the functions of EAGLE EYE are to inform students of every newsworthy event on campus of interest to the college community; to establish better student-faculty relationships; to work for the student body; to provide journalistic experience; and to instill respect for LHS by sending copies to other colleges.

Ron Smith, managing editor, cites one student advantage: "EAGLE EYE instills the sense of responsibility in the student because he takes an active part in his college."

All majors are welcome to join the staff. There are numerous and varied jobs open such as reporting, typing, advertising, typography, secretarial, photography, and business. "Digging-up-the-news" and reporting are usually done during the week at students' convenience; actual production is accomplished on weekends. EAGLE EYE is distributed to the students of LHS every week during the academic year.

EAGLE EYE editors invite all interested applicants from this year's freshman class to write them, care of the college.

PRAECO

PRAECO, the LHS yearbook, concerns the candid life on campus including clubs, sports, cultural highlights, student and faculty activities, fraternity and sorority life, and special events.

The PRAECO staff is entirely student, with a faculty advisor who proofreads the material.

Specific areas interested students may work on are: layout, writing, typing, business, and photography. Working with PRAECO, Sheila Benneth, this year's editor, says "... requires time, effort, real interest, and a lot of responsibility, but we have a lot of fun doing it."

SCC pays part of PRAECO's

3 Eng. Dept. Clubs Provide Activities

Like all major fields of curriculum at LHS, the English department has its various facets of extra-curricular activities. One of these is the English Club. Although most members are English majors, the organization is open to all students. Its main objectives are to encourage discussion of literary topics, to further enjoyment of reading, and to give students an opportunity to display their creative writing ability.

The club also has brought several famous contemporary writers to our campus and sponsors various foreign and American literary films.

The college players is another group under the supervision of

the English department, organized to give all students an opportunity to learn and participate in the various fields of dramatics. Through the activities in plays, dramatic reading and workshops, students learn about acting, directing and staging. There is also an honorary fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, open to both men and women who participate in the field of dramatics.

The newest addition to the activities is the debate union, also open to all students interested in this field. It was formed approximately 2 semesters ago. The debaters travel to various functions at other colleges and many teams visit our campus. The debate union also attended this year's model UN congress at Penn State.

Stevenson Library Has Many Books, A-V-Equipment

The Stevenson Library of LHS is one of the most centrally located structures on campus. Housing more than 130,000 volumes, it is rapidly growing.

The library contains several reading rooms and a fairly large collection of records, film strips and other audiovisual equipment, and a large assortment of current and bound periodicals.

Recently the lay-out of its facilities was revised to help the student. On the main floor is a central lobby containing the sign-out desk, author-title and subject catalogs, the *New York Times* microfilm and viewers, a Xerox duplicator, and best sellers and new books.

To the right of the lobby is the reference room containing general reference sources such as encyclopedias, dictionaries and other such information. The periodical room is left of the lobby. It contains the most recent editions of many magazines. Adjoining the periodical room is the music room, with a collection of approximately 700 hi-fi records and some audio equipment.

On the top floor of the library are two rooms containing periodical literature from past years bound into volumes. The remainder of the upper floor is occupied with various offices of library personnel.

A children's library is located on the ground floor, as is the reserve room. The children's library works closely with Akeley school and the elementary education department. The reserve room contains curriculum book and other special books placed on a special reserve by college professors for their students' use.

Student library assistants are on duty at all times to help students.

Behind the main desk in the lobby are the stacks, a series of 4 levels containing the bulk of the books in the library. They occupy the core of the building and are arranged in tight isles from bottom deck to top.

Stevenson Library is operated on the Library of Congress cataloging system which, once understood, is comparatively easier to use for college work than the Dewey Decimal System.

CLASS OF 1971

Watch for the first issue of the fall EAGLE EYE on campus when you arrive. It is designed to be of special interest to YOU!

INTERESTED IN WORKING WITH STUDENT PUBLICATIONS?

If you think you might like to help on any of the 3 student publications at Lock Haven State College, this message is for you.

EAGLE EYE is in need of students interested in helping in the fields of reporting, writing, photography, typing, circulation, advertising, proof reading, business, and typography and headlines. Experience is not a major criterion - - - interest is!

Production of this free student press can be a full-time situation, if you want it to be. Published weekly, EAGLE EYE always has some work to be done.

PRAECO, although distributed at the end of the spring term, begins photographic work early in the fall semester.

The yearbook staff is in need of students willing to work in areas of photography, lay-out, writing, business and advertising.

CRUCIBLE, the LHS literary magazine, is looking for students to help in writing, typing, publicity and distribution.

This publication is published at the end of the spring term and actual work on it begins early in the spring semester.

If you are interested in working with any of these publications, please complete this form and mail it to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS OFFICE, c/o EAGLE EYE, GUMMO RESIDENCE, LOCK HAVEN STATE COLLEGE, LOCK HAVEN, PENNA., 17745.

Name _____

Address _____

Curriculum _____

Publication you are interested in _____

Work you are interested in doing _____

Experience (not necessary) _____