

# The EAGLE EYE

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## '62 Praeco to be Unveiled At Yearbook Hop Saturday

The 1962 *Praeco* will be unveiled at the Yearbook Dance to be held from 8:30-12 p.m. Saturday in the Thomas Field House. Admission will be free to all students, faculty and staff.

During an intermission, the yearbooks will be distributed to those who have paid the required fee during the last school year. New students or those who have not paid the yearbook fee may be able to purchase any leftover *Praecos* next week in the publications office. No books will be released before this time, Carol R. Brown, editor, announced.

The dance was scheduled by the *Praeco* staff as a means of distributing the yearbook which includes a year-around sports and activities coverage. The books arrived on campus this week.

The '62 *Praeco* takes on a new approach, with dull finish pages, an informal campus section and picture magazine layout.

Student photography for the book was handled by Robert Stroble, Chris Dwyer, Richard Segiel, Steven Corbin and John Szebedinszky.

To complete final arrangements for the dance, the staff will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the publications office. New members are welcomed to assist in this first yearbook project of the year. No previous experience or qualifications are necessary.

## Greek Councils Plan Big Name Entertainment

Approximately 150 women are members of the three sororities on the Lock Haven State campus. These sororities, providing their own social functions and campus activities, are organized under and governed by the Panhellenic Council which is made up of representatives of all sororities.

The three sororities are Sigma Sigma Sigma, Sigma Kappa and Alpha Sigma Tau.

To be eligible to join any sorority, one must matriculate at LHSC, have satisfactorily completed one semester of studies and have a cumulative point average of 2.0 or higher.

Rushing for upperclassmen will begin in a few weeks, but rushing in the spring will be held for all women students. During the rush period, parties, coke dates and get-togethers are held.

This year Panhel and the Intra-fraternity Council (which governs the fraternities) plan to sponsor big name entertainment on campus as one of their joint projects. Plans also are being formulated for a fourth sorority on campus.

## Sloan Etchings Given to LHSC Art Collection

Six original signed etchings by artist John Sloan (1871-1950) recently were presented to the college by Mrs. Sloan and the Delaware Art Center. The Center was selected as the research center connected with the life and work of Sloan.

Born in Lock Haven, Sloan lived here only a short time before moving to Philadelphia and New York City. He is known as the most original and powerful painter of the original "Eight"—namely William Glackens, George Luks, Everett Shinn, Maurice Prendergast, Robert Henri, Arthur Davies, Ernest Lawson and Sloan. These "Eight" have been called the "American Ash Can School" because of their portrayal of common life, authentic and unsweetened.

The etchings that were presented will become a part of the permanent collection of art at the college.

## Lambda Chi Earns First IFC Plaque

Lambda Chi Alpha, the newest fraternity at Lock Haven State, won the Interfraternity Council scholarship plaque for last year by edging Tau Kappa Epsilon in cumulative averages, 2.390 to 2.381. Kappa Delta Rho had 2.29 and Sigma Pi, 2.13.

The IFC plaque was placed into competition last spring and will be awarded to Lambda Chi Alpha this fall. The fraternity will hold the award for one year. The award was given by Dean Edward H. Young in honor of his father, a noted physician.

Lambda Chi also earned first place among the campus chapters in scholastic standing for the spring semester with an average of 2.447. Tau Kappa Epsilon was second with 2.415, followed by KDR with 2.35 and Sigma Pi, 2.19.

This is the second consecutive semester that Lambda Chi has taken top honors in academic averages.

## About 420 New Students Arrive On Campus; Dorms Overcrowded



JUST PART OF ONE FRESHMAN'S POSSESSIONS

Four hundred twenty new students were accepted by the first of September, Dr. John H. Bone, dean of students, reported.

This total includes 30 transfers from other colleges, five registered nurses who will work toward a nursing education degree, 131 elementary majors, 131 physical education majors (72 women; 59 men) and 123 secondary majors.

Completed figures won't be available for a few weeks, said Dr. Bone, because a certain percentage of new students usually drop out within the first weeks of college. The exact number of drops, however, cannot be determined. However, enrollment for the year is expected to be about 1400, with slightly more women than men.

Because less students than had been anticipated had cancelled their admission, three women have been placed in some double rooms in Russell Hall. Dr. Bone said this setup is temporary and he expects the situation to be corrected within a week or so.

Among the new students is Folkert Van Karssen of the Netherlands, who will be enrolled as a full-time student.

## College Players Plan Three Major Productions, One-Acts

Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors," Anouilh's "Antigone" based on the play by Sophocles and "Sabrina Fair" by Samuel Taylor are tentative productions of the College Players for this year, Dr. Jack Handley, director of drama, announced.

Student-directed one-act workshop productions will be presented again this year, said Dr. Handley, and will include an evening program entitled "The First Hundred Years of American Drama." Three representative plays will be considered: "Tour-de-force" with monologistic plays in character; "An evening of avant-garde;" "Folk Plays-3" and "Three in Moods."

Dr. Handley invites all freshmen and new students who are interested in working on or back stage in acting, directing, producing, lighting or costuming to contact him or attend the first meeting of the College Players. A meeting time will be announced later.

Last spring one of the largest crowds ever to attend a Lock Haven State College production saw the Players in "Look Homeward, Angel." Other productions last year were "Royal Gambit" presented in the fall and "The Apollo of Belac" and "The Twelve Pound Look," both student-directed in the spring.

## Schools Utilize Better Methods, Materials, Teachers

"The alert school today is utilizing better methods of grouping, more adequate electrical apparatus, better teaching techniques, better texts and course material and better prepared teachers than at any time in our history," said Dr. Paul L. Glazert, director of curriculum services of the State Department of Public Instruction.

He added that the National Defense Education Act has brought more foreign language laboratories to Pennsylvania than were in the entire United

## Eagle Eye Staff Meets Tuesday

Present staffers and other students interested in working on THE EAGLE EYE will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the publication office, High Hall.

Assignments will be made to all attending. Students applying for top editorial positions will be named on the basis of these assignments. Openings are available for editor-in-chief, sports editor, features editor, business manager, advertising manager, and photography editor.

No previous experience or qualifications are necessary.

Students who handled special columns (sorority, fraternity, movie, etc.) and wish to continue in this capacity also are asked to attend this meeting.

change that is taking place," he said.

He questions students as to whether they can read with purpose, absorption, knowledge and understanding, whether they can analyze, measure, sense propaganda, evaluate, work with people, accept responsibility?

He said that these are the things that will depend on a student and his background. Thus, this is the reason that the DPI recognizes in the school curriculum activities as science clubs, foreign language clubs, debating, school newspapers, etc., because in these activities students learn to give and take under democratic action, said Dr. Glazert.

## So We Say

## New for '62

The distribution time of the 1962 PRAECO has been questioned by several students and faculty members. Much of this questioning and criticism is expected since a summer yearbook is something new to Lock Haven State and, thus, tradition has been broken.

It was the pleasure of the '62 PRAECO editors to have a yearbook which would include a complete coverage of the 1961-62 school year — concluding with spring sports and graduation. To include these events, it was impossible to have a book ready for spring distribution as had been done in the past.

Rather than mailing the PRAECO to all subscribers during the end of August (when the printing was to be completed), the staffers decided to hold a Yearbook Dance at which they could distribute the new book while classes were in session. This dance was set for Saturday in the Thomas Field House.

Sometimes traditions must be broken to make progress or show improvement. Sometimes, too, changes are not as good as previous conditions. Trying something new is the only way to decide the outcome.

## Large Choice of Activities Available to All Students

Twenty-one clubs, four publications, two religious groups and seven sororities and fraternities provide opportunities for students to develop culturally, socially and professionally at Lock Haven State.

Among the 21 clubs are those related to courses in art, biology, English, geography, math, government and international relations.

Curriculum related groups are the Association for Childhood Education, the Association of Secondary Education, and the student PSEA-NEA (National and Pennsylvania State Education Association).

For athletic-minded students are the Aquafins Club, the gym teams, the Varsity Club, the Woman's Athletic Association and the several varsity and intra-mural sports.

## Small School Grads Score Lower on Scholarship Tests

Grads of small high schools failed to gain their proportionate share of state-wide competitive scholarships, according to a study released by the Department of Public Instruction.

High schools with less than 100 students in the senior class are considered in the "small" classification.

While the small high schools accounted for 17 percent of those eligible, they captured only seven places in the state-wide competitive tests.

Only nine percent of the successful candidates in the National Merit Scholarship examinations were from the small high schools, the study revealed.

None of them were successful in the 1960-61 Westinghouse examinations.

The winners in the small high school classification in the State tests and the National Merit competition were largely from small suburban schools with a high academic course enrollment.

Recent state tests included science and mathematics, and some rural high schools were at a slight disadvantage because of the lack of adequately prepared teachers, the report stated.

Also revealed was the fact that senior achievement tests showed that small high school seniors are one-half to a year behind students in large high schools.

## Lock Haven Library Gets State Grants

The Lock Haven Public Library was among libraries in 59 counties to receive state aid grants from the Commonwealth this summer.

Totaling \$354,183.94, the grants are the first in a series and are based proportionately on the population served by each library. A second distribution of grants is expected this fall.

Gov. David L. Lawrence said that this is a milestone in state education and should enrich and enlarge the library service in even the smallest communities.

Ralph Blasingame, Jr., state librarian, said that the purpose of the initial grants is to increase both the juvenile and adult information resources of the libraries.

"Each library is asked to spend 40 percent of the funds for juvenile books and the balance for adult non-fiction or reference books," said Blasingame.

## Grid, Soccer Teams Open Season September 22

The Lock Haven State Bald Eagles open the 1962 football season at Bloomsburg, Saturday, Sept. 22. Coach Hub Jack and assistant Steve Jacobs have begun workouts with the squad and indicate much hope with this year's turnout.

The soccer team also opens its season on the 22nd, hosting Millersville State on McClellan Field.



One of the first things you notice when you return to college — aside from exotic hairdos, diamond rocks and new sets of crutches — are the renovations and changes around the campus.

Our first amazement as we walked through High Hall was the newly-painted rooms. What a difference they make to the tiny, crowded rooms.

While looking for our adviser, we stumbled into the former faculty lounge which now is divided into several nooks, called faculty offices. The faculty now can lounge in the large room that was formerly used to walk through.

And in the process of looking for instructors for various reasons, we noticed things moved around in the Language Arts Department. We approve of the Australian touch.

What happened to the nurse's quarters? That's what we'd like to know. We couldn't even get a band-aid for the blisters we got while walking for three days in our new sneakers. We understand that a room in the special Ed building is being readied for health service. Hurry; I'll feel something coming on.

Looks as if they're planning to keep the old garage next to Smith Hall since a new door has been added to the old structure. And right alongside we were glad to see some heavy equipment at work on the new women's dorm site.

Of course, to this we can add the new faces (and hair, chief) of faculty, staff and students — and the life-sized picture of Lock Haven State's champion wrestler, Gray Simons. Well — we're off to see what else is new.

Like to Write?  
Take Pictures?  
Draw or Sell Ads?  
Type?

Join THE EAGLE EYE Staff

7 p.m. Tuesday

— Publications Office —

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY

## A First at Lock Haven State

## YEARBOOK DANCE

8:30 - 12 p.m. Saturday

THOMAS FIELD HOUSE

The '62 PRAECO will be unveiled and distributed.

EVERYONE WELCOME — FREE ADMISSION

Sporty Dress

—●—  
Stag or Drag



## PRAECO

## New Members &amp; Old Staff

7 p.m. tonight

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Come and make final arrangements for the Yearbook Dance