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## Christmas Spirit Invades Campus



Cafeteria staff shows Christmas spirit.

### Christmas Assembly Helps Salvation Army

This week saw Lock Haven State College's campus take on the air of Christmas. On Monday, December 7, 1964, The Hanging of The Green was the major event.

The Christmas Tree in Price Auditorium was trimmed as were other areas of the campus. During the Christmas Assembly which was held on Thursday, December 10, the Student Co-operative Council presented gifts of toys and clothing to the Salvation Army. The gifts were contributed by students and faculty. Recognition was also given to the student organizations on campus who have adopted children for the Christmas Season.

The Christmas Assembly featured the work of the College Choir under the direction of Mr. Gillam, and The Oral In-

terpretation Classes under the direction of Mrs. Ferguson.

The Christmas Spirit also hit the cafeteria with the decoration of the entrance doors. There is also a large Christmas tree in the center of the floor.

The President of the Student Co-operative Council asked that all students try to share in the celebration of this Christmas in an appropriate and meaningful way. This was indicated by the response to the Salvation Army's plea for gifts of toys and clothing to be placed under the Christmas tree in the auditorium on Thursday, December 10, 1964. Lt. Lance of the Salvation Army indicated that this response helps their organization provide some measure of Christmas support for approximately 250 families in this area.



### "Heartbeats" Featured At Dance

The Christmas Dance of 1964 sponsored by the Women's Athletic and Recreation Society will feature the "Heartbeats" of Scranton University. The dance will be held on December 12, 1964, from 9 o'clock to 12. The dress is semi-formal.

The members of the association will be handling the chairmanships of the various committees which have been organized to carry the theme of "Winter Holiday." Publicity is to be handled by Andy Pleskonko. Rosie Yuas is in charge of invitations with Carol Tobias handling refreshments.

The setting is being handled by other members of the association. The entrance is under the supervision of Kay Zimmerman and Marty Thompson. The East Bleachers which will feature the theme "Toboggoning" are under the charge of Cathy Marusiak, while the West Bleachers featuring the theme, "Skiing," will be handled by Sue Harley and Janell Storm.

The ceiling is in the charge of Mimi Eckert; the Band Shell and Walls are under the charge of Lynn Earl and "Bouncer." The Yard and Bonfire is being handled by Sharon Kockenderfer; and the Cabin and Refreshments Stand will be under the supervision of Phoebe Williams, Sandy Erb, Sharon "Yogi" Bor-nak, and Margo Miller.

Dr. Charlotte Smith is the advisor of the Women's Athletic and Recreation Association. This year's dance promises to be an event that students should not miss. The admission to the dance will be free.

### LHS Offered Woodland Retreat

The Cerro Copper and Brass Division of Cerro Corp. has offered to the Lock Haven State College, as a gift, the camp "Hate To Leave It" along Big Fishing Creek, between Lamar and Tylersville. The Corp. is making the offer because of the new tax laws maintenance of the camp for entertainment is too expensive.

The college could use the facility for various meetings of the faculty and organizations. Among the meetings that will probably be held at the cottage would be the annual meeting of the State College Presidents and the two day department heads conference held at the opening of the new term. The cottage has dining facilities for more than 200.

## INTREPID TREKKERS TRAMP

GEORGE RHYMESTINE

Last November 22, the Brothers and pledges of Alpha Phi Omega held a 50 mile Kennedy Memorial Hike. All proceeds to go to the Kennedy Memorial Library in Boston.

Sunday morning at 2:30, Terry Albright, Earl Grier, Fred Snyder, Roger Starzan, Ed Wertz, Dan Parke, and Dick Thompson assembled at the campus bell and clapped each other on the back, either for warmth or encouragement. Spirits ran high but not freely as one brother announced the temperature as a low 12 degrees. Picking up their frozen enthusiasm, Brothers and pledges flung themselves into the back of a pick-up truck piloted by pledge Mike Moss. One fraternity sweetheart, Trudy Gummo, accompanied the fellows offering them encouragement. Carol Lee, the other sweetheart, accompanied the Jeep driver who brought nourishment to the weary hikers at various points of collapse along the route.

The Jeep driver observed a struggle for position near the cab of the pickup as the icy wind cut through the warmest clothing. Arms, legs, and torsos were flung asunder in the wild melee for warmth.

Finally at 3:15 a.m., seven intrepid trekkers began the tramp. After the first several miles, it became apparent that the group had two different speeds, fast and faster. Their speed was accurately clocked at five miles per hour from Howard to Lock Haven.

Once in Lock Haven, one little hiker headed home. Fresh coffee was available at the college and was gulped gratefully near the Citizen Hose Co.

Refreshed and with uplifted spirits, the Brothers eased East. A pledge dropped out in Avis after a brief respite at the Buffalo Inn for hot chocolate and cookies provided by Linda Welsh.

For the college to accept the cottage the officials of the Department of Public Instruction will have to approve the acquisition. Many colleges maintain such facilities near their campuses for the purposes mentioned above. The gift was first offered to the Pennsylvania State University, but they already have such an establishment.

Besides the Cerro Corp. members of the Cottage association own about ten shares each of stock valued at \$100 par value. They will meet to give their approval for the transfer of its shares in the buildings and equipment at the camp and about 80 acres of land to the college.

Hot soup met the Brothers just outside Jersey Shore and was heated up at Reverend and Mrs. Mowdy's home in Jersey Shore. One Brother was observed pouring some hot soup into his boots and stating, "Only 31,026 more steps to Williamsport." 30,029 steps later, the soup-scalded soles refused to go and another Brother bit the dust.

Just outside Jersey Shore, two more Brothers collapsed and nursed aching ankles and swollen soles.

With cars and trucks whizzing past at sixty miles per hour, three brave hikers tramped the median strip of the four-lane highway into Williamsport. The talk turned to verbal pictures of a horribly mangled and mutilated body being flung into the air after a sixty mile per hour collision with a Mack truck.

All along the four-lane highway, a considerable struggle to push Terry Albright into the lane of traffic was observed. The Jeep driver and cook theorized that the reason was the fact that Albright had originated the wonderful fifty mile hike idea.

About five miles from Williamsport, the last pledge bit the dust and faded into the dark recesses of the Jeep. With their goal in sight, the last two hikers marched stoutly onward.

Three hours later with bleeding feet, muscle spasms, and sore soles, Terry Albright and Earl Grier limped into Williamsport, an hour and a half early.

At the end, one Brother was heard to say, "Next time, let's try a bake sale."

Donations totaled almost fifty dollars and were sent to the library fund in Boston. The Brothers and pledges were seen next day on campus being pushed to classes in wheelchairs and hobbling on crutches.

Congratulations for a job well done, fellows. You deserve a lot of credit for undertaking the venture and a lot for finishing it.

### New Building Underway

409-22 — That's the project number of our new Student Union Building. Sketches should be finished by March 15, 1965; preliminary drawings by June 8, 1965; prefinal drawings by September 8, 1965 and final drawings by November 9, 1965.

Construction, which should be completed within a year, will begin in late winter of '65 or early spring of '66 if everything follows schedule. Architects are Sabatino & Fishman of Philadelphia.



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## Organizational News

## KAPPA DELTA PI

The Kappa Delta Pi honor society initiated eighteen new members at the annual initiation banquet held at the Tak-A-Peek Inn, Avis, on November 17.

Dr. Paul Klens, Professor of Biology, spoke at the banquet. "Some may wonder," said Dr. Klens, "why a person in science should have the timidity to address a group on the subject of a liberal education. As people in education we should all be concerned with breadth as well as depth of learning, though these concerns are not frequently observed. Young people of America are accused of using higher education merely as a means to material wealth."

"There are some who would say that groups like Kappa Delta Pi are made up of individuals, who through natural endowment would be successes with or without education. John Locke, a 17th century physician and scholar stated that 'I think that of all men we meet with, nine parts of ten are, good or evil, useful or not, by their education. Education is that which makes the great difference in mankind'."

"One cannot stereotype a liberal education. There are some who would define it in terms of knowledge and works of the past. There are some who would define a liberal education as dealing with our contemporary achievements in science and the creative arts. Although there is little agreement as to what courses constitute a liberal education, there is some agreement on the concept that the liberal arts are intended for free men and that the purpose and objective of a liberal education is to give men that knowledge and background which will make it possible for them in today's society to act with freedom based on knowledge and right motives. It would appear therefore that the liberal education has more to do with the achievement of a state of mind than with an exercise within a rigidly defined curriculum. This, then, is a large order, but the reward for the undertaking is a more useful and meaningful life."

Kappa Delta Pi has charters on over 200 campuses throughout the nation. Membership is in recognition of scholarship and high professional promise. Students are admitted only after completion of four semesters of college work and all members

must attain an overall quality point average of at least 3.0. The various chapters of the society function to include the encouragement of free inquiry and scholarly pursuit in all disciplines by undergraduate men and women on the college campus.

Faculty advisors for the Lock Haven State College chapter are Mr. Hugh Williamson and Mr. Ralph Kuhn. The initiates were as follows: Robert P. Thompson, Alexandria; Elizabeth Cooper, Towanda; Darlene Holzer, Springdale; Martha Thomson, Clearfield; Jill Huffer, York; Victoria Andrus, Lock Haven; Carol Tobias, Clearfield; James Holtaway, Lock Haven; Margaret Kreider, Drumore; Leonard A. Hoover, Sunbury; Sharon Fulger, Lock Haven; Catherine Marusiak, Brockway; Faith Lovelace, Jersey Shore; Linda Detra, Thompsontown; Nancy Ann Henderson, Erie; Dennis Lowe, Lock Haven; and Robert W. Miller, Lock Haven.



Carol Conn, Dottie Pyrzynski, Kitty Rienzo.

## DELTA ZETA

The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to thank all those who made our cake sale of November 23 a success. We were pleased to see such a turnout and we wish to thank everyone for coming.

Also on November 23 Delta Zeta held its regular meeting in Sullivan Hall. Mrs. George Hayfield was the speaker and her topic was, "Make-up and Appearance." Mrs. Hayfield demonstrated the correct usage and application of make-up.

Delta Zeta would like to extend congratulations to the members of the Aquafins for their tremendous performance in "Travel Abroad." We would like to recognize the following sisters who participated; Carol Banta, Carol Hudson, Linda Kornish, Paula Stelts, Joyce Tobani, and Linda Schroder who is a social pledge.

The pledges of Delta Zeta have been busy organizing pro-

jects, their most recent one being a bake sale held in downtown Lock Haven. The sisters are pleased to see so much enthusiasm and congratulate the girls on a job well done.

We would also like to wish all of the winter sports teams the best of luck throughout their seasons and hope they are successful ones.

## SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Sunday afternoon before Thanksgiving vacation, the pledges and the sisters played an exciting, but cold football game on the field behind Akeley school. The game, though a little rough with one sister being injured, nevertheless was enjoyed by all and ended in a 12-12 tie.

Plans are being made for a bake sale. The date, sometime in the near future, will be announced later.

The sisters are busy studying for the annual national examination which will be taken before Christmas vacation.

Tri-Sigma was well represented in the Swim Show which was held November 19 to 21. Jeri Monks was in the trio entitled "Latin Rhythms," Patti Christie and Eileen Marsh were in "Bon Voyage," Janie Christman was seen in "Les Femmes d'un Nuit Paris," Carolyn Franchio was seen in "Three Coins in a Fountain," and Shirley Kuhn was a leader of the group that did "African Syncopation." These girls are to be highly congratulated on their excellent showmanship.

The sisters of Tri-Sigma would like to extend hearty Christmas greetings to all. We hope that everyone has a Merry Christmas and a fruitful New Year; and please take care both going home and returning to school.

## ART CLUB

One of the world's noted archaeologists, Dr. Frederick R. Matson, Professor of Archaeology at Pennsylvania State University was the principal speaker at a special meeting arranged by the Art Club on Thursday, December 3 in the new classroom building. The student body of the college and the public heard Dr. Matson speak on "Ceramics and Archaeology."

Dr. Matson, who has travelled extensively in the Near-East on archaeological expeditions, attended the University of Illinois and received his Master of Arts degree in Anthropology at the University of Michigan in 1936. He was awarded his Ph.D. degree at Michigan in 1939.

After six years on the staff at Michigan, Dr. Matson became Assistant Ceramic Engineer at the National Bureau of Standards in Washington from 1942 to 1944. From 1944 to 1948 he headed the Class Section, Research Laboratories, Armstrong Cork Co. in Lancaster before joining the faculty at Penn State. He has made archaeological visits to Syria, Turkey, Lebanon, Jordan, Egypt and Greece and has done research work at Oxford, London, and Wiesbaden. In 1963 he was a member of the University of Minnesota Mesenia Expedition which studied modern potters at work in southern Greece; examined sherd collections from Mycenaean sites; and studied in detail excavated pottery at the Palace of Nestor.

Dr. Matson is a distinguished lecturer of the American Ceramic Society; a Fellow of the American Anthropological Association for the Advancement of Science; and the American Ceramic Society. He holds membership in many societies in Archaeology, Anthropology, Society, and Ceramics.



## KAPPA DELTA RHO

The Alpha Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho recently was the recipient of a new chapter flag. The flag was given to the brothers by KDR's national office in recognition of the chapter's recent purchase of a new house. The flag was presented to the house by the fraternity's travelling secretary, Lawrence "Lari" Barr, at a brief ceremony last month. The flag is currently being displayed in front of the fraternity house.

Last weekend the brothers celebrated the holiday season prematurely but in the traditional KDR fashion. The fraternity's annual Christmas dinner and Christmas party was held at the Locks Restaurant. All who attended were very much in the holiday spirit at the conclusion of the affair. Included in the "shindig" were songs ranging from "Hey Dolly" to "Deck the Halls."

The fraters would like to congratulate all three of the college's varsity teams in their fine start.

Have A  
Cool Yule  
and a  
Frantic First  
The KDR's

## SIGMA KAPPA

The pledges of Sigma Kappa ironed the shirts of the fraternity brothers as a pledge project. The elected pledge officers are: Margie Husted, President; Nancy Sheerer, Vice President; Bonnie Cartright, Secretary; Connie Shoemaker, Treasurer; Judy Miller, Social Chairman; Bonnie Darcy, Activity Chairman; Betsy Stambaugh, Standards Committee Chairman; Sue Volk, Philanthropy Chairman; and Judy Rogers, Scholarship Chairman.

The sisters of Sigma Kappa have started a gerontology project with the patients at Susquehanna County Home. The sisters will make visits to the home and entertain the patients.

Sigma Kappa held their annual dinner dance at the Lock's Restaurant on December 5. Music was provided by the "Starlighters."

Sigma Kappa is busy with philanthropy projects. The sorority has chosen two children from the children's home and will buy them Christmas gifts.

On December 10, Sigma Kappa sang Christmas Carols for the old age home. Following the sing the sisters had an informal Christmas party at the house.

Congratulations to pledge Bonnie Dorey who was recently pinned to Ron Faulkner.

Sigma Kappa sisters and pledges wish to extend best wishes for a Happy Holiday to all.

## TAU KAPPA EPSILON

During the Thanksgiving vacation Linda Nixon became the pin mate of Ken Van Demark, Nancy Mounts the pin mate of Frank Starr, and Cheryl DuPree was pinned by "Woody" Selgrath. The Fraters would also like to congratulate Trudy Herold and Joe Comes who recently became engaged.

Frater "Skip" Fennell, president of IFC, spent four days at the National Inter Fraternity Council conference held at Cincinnati, Ohio. We hope that "Skip" brought back valuable information that could be used to strengthen and improve the effectiveness of the IFC at Lock Haven State College. Frater Fennell was accompanied by IFC advisor Dean Young and secretary Robert Rheam.

Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to congratulate the basketball and wrestling teams who started off their seasons with impressive victories. The Teke's hope that these victories are indications of things to come.

Season's greetings are extended by Tau Kappa Epsilon to all students, faculty members, and everyone associated with the college.

## ALPHA PHI OMEGA



The fifty mile hikers before the big walk. We regret that no picture is available of the hikers (two) after the hike, due to the fact that the camera man dropped over at the half-way mark.

## SIGMA PI

The brothers of Sigma Pi are now looking forward to their Christmas party, tonight.

Quite a few changes have been made in the brotherhood in the past few weeks. The brothers wish to congratulate Brother Dick Brown on the birth of a son, and Brother Thomas Trout on having a baby girl. We would like to congratulate Brother Doug Grabill, who was married Thanksgiving morning. We also wish to extend our congratulations to Dusty Ricker who pinned Judy Fetchan, Steve Piper who pinned Lois Wheeland, Al Poff who pinned Liz Cornelius, and Jim Biar who pinned Patty McCibbins. Also congratulations to John Yoder for his fine representation of the Sigma Pi brothers.

The Brothers of Sigma Pi would like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

# Student Affairs Saturday Classes

There is a movement under-way, among the students, to abolish Saturday classes. The emotional students on campus are going to jump on the bandwagon the first chance they get and before long this college may find itself in a very peculiar position. I live in Lock Haven so I cannot criticize the students who go running home every weekend. I have only ever had one semester of Saturday classes and so, even though I spend four to six hours every Saturday helping to put this paper together, I cannot express an opinion on Saturday classes. I can, however, present some facts to the student public. It is fact, not rumor, that the Department of Public Instruction requires this college to maintain school for 180 days each academic year. Please note that it is a state requirement and not a requirement of the administration. It is also fact, not rumor, that 18 of these days are made up of half sessions on Saturdays. It is quite obvious that if Saturday classes are abolished, 18 days must be tacked on somewhere else. There are only three possible places the 18 days can fall. School could be run until the second week in June instead of the last week in May, or school could be started the second week in August. To put either of these solutions into effect would mean the removal of either Pre Session or Post Session summer courses. This could be a hardship to students who need a course that runs for three sessions to graduate. It could mean that some students must put off graduating until January instead of July which would mean a substantial loss of income. Either solution would mean the loss of income by the S.C.C. through activity funds. Either solution would mean the loss of income by summer instructors.

There is, however, a third solution. The 18 days could be taken off our vacation time. This solution would mean, only two days off for Thanksgiving, a Christmas vacation that started the 24th instead of the 16th, complete destruction of the mid-semester break, and only Good Friday off on Easter. The administration will be fair-minded about this and if the majority of

the students want Saturday classes dropped, they will be. However, caution should be taken by the student body. Since there will be a loss of income by both the S.C.C. and the summer instructors if either of the first two solutions are put into effect, FIVE DAY advocates should be aware that neither the S.C.C. nor the faculty will support the first two solutions. Therefore, it is likely that most of the support will be directed to the reduction of vacation time. It is up to the students and faculty to decide whether Saturday classes are an inconvenience or a blessing in disguise.

Contrary to the opinion of some students, the administration is not a group of bungling idiots, although sometimes the Administration does seem to move in the wrong direction. More often than not there are regulations placed on the Administration, by the state, that the students and faculty do not know about. The Administration deserves a little more support than it has been getting. Many have criticized the Administration's handling of Saturday classes, but when the facts are known the MANY will probably be wrong.

In any event Saturday classes will remain on the agenda for at least another semester. The schedules have been made up and there is a total of fifty-nine classes being held each Saturday. The breakdown is as follows:

### Saturday Classes for Spring '65

Art	1
Education	1
Language Arts	16
Liberal Arts	2
Math	3
Music	3
Science	8
Social Science	10
Physical Education	15

To put an end to Saturday classes now would mean a complete rescheduling of classes next semester, with only one month's time in which to do it.

I have tried to present some of the facts; I hope the student body will take these facts into consideration and give the problem of the 5½ day week some thought before making a decision either way.

R.J.R.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Tonight I'm sick again for the second time since I've been in Turkey, but this is only one of the dull tributes of being a Peace Corps Volunteer . . . We face the mornings with unlit stoves and cold water to shave with, followed by teaching in overcrowded classrooms, or, in my case without a classroom and instead in one of the students' bedrooms . . . Some of my friends were snowed in in Eastern Turkey by the last of September, teaching in unheated schools with painted boards for windows. All of the student-teaching that one senior can do at Lock Haven could never prepare him for the thrills and desperations that face the Peace Corps Volunteer teacher. For instance, try explaining objective pronouns in Turkish. Why, we often ask ourselves, do we enjoy and strive for harder tasks; for surely by now the glory and glamour of being a Peace Corps Volunteer has long since worn off. But not the pride, for it lingers. What we learn will mark us for the rest of our passage on earth, humility, pride, and most important satisfaction in trying to put your best effort forward.

It is raining now nearly every day and (there are) no bars, American coffee, or the traditional college co-ed to heal the frustrations of a long day.

Each night one of my roommates from Penn State and I come home at nine o'clock after our last English class; type a few letters; drink a few glasses of cay, or Turkish tea, and read. (We) get up the next morning knowing that the routine today will be like yesterday, and the day before that, and all the days to come. How little we care now for the comforts that we had in college, for we find replacements for them here. We would not trade now what we have in immaterial goods for all the A's that we wished we had received in our college courses. Remember sometimes, when that certain girl no longer cares for you, or that you are sure that you may flunk out this semester, that there are Americans, the same as you, who have worse problems but manage to keep going in a strang culture, language, religion, and land.

Sincerely,

James R. Shugerts  
Peace Corps Volunteer  
Ankara, Turkey

### ED. NOTE:

Any friends of James Shugerts who wish to write to him can do so by addressing their letters to: James R. Shugerts  
Baris Gonululleri  
47/1 Adakale Sok. Yenisehir  
Ankara, Turkey



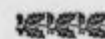
California Basketball players Jim Vandermer, James "Skip" Kughn, Jim Chacko, and Frank Pilsitz, came to the Eagle Eye office to get the low-down on Lock Haven State. For some reason they were "Side Tracked."

## STUDENTS WORK VACATION

Each year with the coming of Christmas, students throughout the country seek employment in their hometown businesses. This practice, not uncommon with high school students is especially true with those in college. Lock Haven State College is no exception to this rule. It has been estimated that from 15-25 percent of our enrollment receives

a salary by some means of employment during the school year. Such a willingness to contribute to their education is indicative of the desire of students to graduate.

Lock Havenites must be congratulated on this effort to work in addition to carrying a full course load.



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## ENQUIRING

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Question:

Are the majority of students in college there because they want an education or because of outside social pressures?

The Answer:

PEGGY UNDERKOFFLER,



Liberal Arts, Doylestown. "I believe that the majority of young people are motivated to attend college both by a

desire to learn and by social pressures. We realize that society requires us to be educated if we are to acquire a significant place in the business world of today. This requirement may lead to a desire which gives us the fire, drive and determination necessary to acquire a college education."

RON KANOUR, English, Osceola Mills.



"Family pressure, a choice between a job and entering the military are reasons for many students being in college. Most of us, however, do realize the importance of a college education in our present day society, and although some have not chosen a definite field, they are here to learn."

GWEN WILLIAMS, Liberal Arts, Ramey.



"Yes, I believe that most undergraduates go to college because of social pressures: better jobs, more

money, marriage, and prestige. This is probably not true of all students, but for the majority at Lock Haven State it is."

GENE PATTERSON, English, Ulysses.



"Today a college education is a status symbol; consequently, many students are here because of social pressures. But I feel that the average student at Lock Haven is here to receive an education."

## STUDENT '65 Christmas Is

Better students of a higher caliber are now the group being accepted at Lock Haven State College. This is due to the increase in the number of graduating high school students. More and more students are applying to college.

This year's Freshman Class brings ninety-one percent of its students from the upper three-fifths of their high school classes. It is anticipated that ninety percent of the incoming class next year will be coming from the upper two-fifths of the graduating class.

The applications to Lock Haven State College this year numbered 2880. The number processed was 1687, but of those, only 716 were accepted. The final enrollment of the Freshman class was 529.

Although the competition among students applying for entrance forces this high caliber of students, Lock Haven State has not given up the personal atmosphere and relationships between faculty and students. Applicants are considered not only from an academic standpoint, but also from a personal standpoint.

In the future, Lock Haven State College can look forward to more and better quality students with high caliber personalities.

Christmas is not

Tinsel or holly,  
Pine trees or Christmas lights,  
Toys or Santa Clause,  
Silver Bells or reindeer,  
Snow or snow men,  
Gifts or decoration.

Christmas is neither

Giving nor getting,  
Carolling nor shopping,  
Eating nor visiting.

Christmas is Christ.



"Not until every man has God in his heart will there be peace in the world. Until such time man will continue to fear his friends and take up arms against his neighbors . . . If all the money in the world that is spent on military arms was diverted to the poor nations of the world, there would be little poverty. We in America are lucky. The poorest of our poor will at least have a Christmas dinner, provided by some worthy organization, but millions in many nations throughout the world will not have so much as a crust of bread. Let us thank God for our prosperity this Christmas."

REV. ROLAND M. BANES

## Christmas Custom

(O Tannenbaum)

O Christmas Tree, O Christmas Tree,  
Forever true your color!  
Your boughs so green in summer time,  
Stay bravely green in winter time,  
O Christmas Tree, O Christmas Tree,  
Forever true your color.

The Christmas tree with its beautiful green branches, brightly colored lights, decorations and gifts has become a very important part of all of our Christmas festivities. It is almost unbelievable how far into the ages the custom goes.

In the ancient world, the Romans had a festival in winter which they called Saturnalia to honor Saturn, who was God of the sowing of seed. On these occasions they had trees covered with gifts and decorations. Even in one of his poems, Virgil, the Roman poet, mentions the tree with its swinging toys. During the time of the Barbarian Invasions, the Goths adopted the customs of Saturnalia and took them back to Germany. Among them was the idea of the tree.

The tree, however, did not actually become part of the Christmas celebration until the time of Luther. Luther adopted the tree as a Christian symbol and it became very popular throughout Germany. The tree, which is evergreen, represents Christ, who is ever-living and always the same. Today almost every home in Germany must have at least one tree at Christmas. From Germany this custom spread to other lands and has become one of the most common and best loved symbols of Christmas.

The rousing melody of O Tannenbaum is very familiar in America. In fact several states have adopted it as their official state song. The best known of these is probably "Maryland, My Maryland."

In Germany this old folk tune is still popular and is second only to *Stille Nacht* in favor.

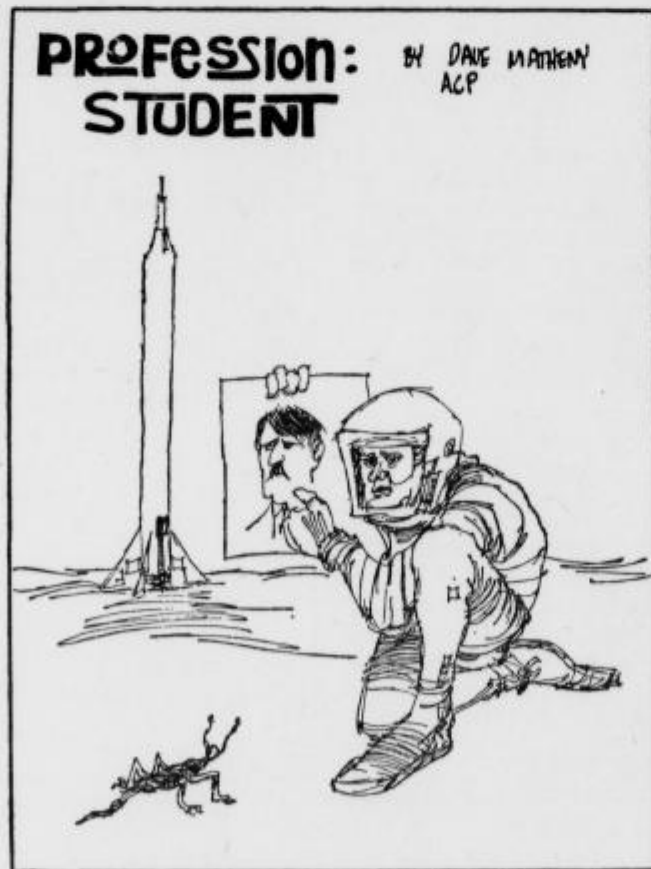
## Students Welcome Christmas Vacation

Many students of Lock Haven State welcomed the Christmas Season with the traditional Hanging of the Greens. Other students through their organizations have been in the Christmas spirit for weeks.

Each year the Child Welfare sends letters to various organizations on Campus asking them to donate money or gifts to the Children's home. Organizations indicating that they wish to contribute are sent a Christmas list made out by a Child at the home. The organization is given a choice of whether it wants to buy gifts for a boy or a girl. It then buys the gifts on the list

or donates the money for the gifts. This year there are 27 campus organizations contributing to this worthy cause.

Some organizations are buying gifts for two children and one for three. The breakdown of organizations is as follows: ACE, girl; Band, boy; Biology Club, no preference; College Choir, boy; Eagle Eye, girl; English Club, boy; Newman Club, boy; P.S.E.A., girl; Varsity Club, boy; W.A.R.A., girl and boy; Woman's Dayroom Council, girl; Women's Residence Council, three children; YM-YWCA, girl; Freshman Class, boy; Panhellenic Council, girl; Alpha Sigma Tau, girl; Delta Zeta, boy; Sigma Kappa, girl; Sigma Sigma Sigma, girl; Lambda Chi Alpha, two boys; Sigma Pi, boy; Tau Kappa Epsilon, boy; the College Players and Alpha Psi Omega, girl.



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# HAPPY NEW YEAR

# The Young Professional

## Mielnik Speaks On Teachers' Unions

"Teachers' Unions or the 'Teaching Profession': To be or not to be," debated Ken Mielnik, speaking to an attentive audience on campus recently. Mielnik, a senior in the Social Science Department from Hollidaysburg, asked the future teachers present at the speech to deny the teachers' unions and to unite to raise the image of America's teachers and raise the standards of American education.

Mielnik said that, since all of the education majors on campus would some day be teachers, family men, and providers, the full and thorough consideration of teachers' unions is important. Teachers' unions are building Texas, New York, Ohio, and Illinois. Last year a teacher's strike in New York City deprived over 1,000,000 students of their education for a few days last year. What if this strike lasted several weeks?

Since 1952 the American Federation of Teachers has doubled its membership to a record 82,000. This union is growing by leaps and bounds.

In Pennsylvania this union will build in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh; then creep into the central portion of the state.

The older N.E.A. has been growing slowly but strongly since its inception. It has a greater membership numbering 858,000. Its membership is not growing as rapidly as the A.F.T., however.

Mielnik pleaded for the future teachers to join in uniting the American teachers in the N.E.A. to strive for success in furthering the goals of the N.E.A. to progress American education,



KEN MEILNIK

"not wallow in the disorder of an organization which offers only promises."

The N.E.A. offers its members an oath as a standard bearer, professional standards and ethics as a guide to better teaching and living, and recognized lobbies to obtain better teaching conditions and standards through legislation. Ken repeated that the N.E.A. was an established, hard working organization that is striving to raise the image of the teacher to that of an individual above the blue collar level and to raise the standards of the national education program. He urged future teachers to join N.E.A.

He said that the ramifications of a mass teachers' strike by a giant teachers' union would be economically and morally catastrophic.

"Teachers deserve more. They can get it through action with the N.E.A. Teachers' unions offer only promises."

Mielnik has been quite vocal in promoting professional standards for future teachers on this campus.

The Young Professional will feature noteworthy students' opinion throughout the school year.

## TEACHER'S PET

He has a pair of the most piercing blue eyes that you have ever seen nestled below his unruly blonde bangs which is adorned by a very stubborn cowlick. His voice is high and crisp. You often see his teeth through his broad smile that so easily turns to a frown, then a pout, then a silent cry accented by moist tears running down his reddened cheeks because, "Johnny pushed me!"

He is sensitive to even the most subtle negative criticism from you. You know you have hurt him. He hates you now. In five minutes the crisis has subsided. He responds to your guidance with warmth, respect, and an admiring affection.

Especially when it rains or when it is extremely warm, he is hyperactive. He just can't seem to stay in his seat. He wants to roam about the classroom. Sometimes that bundle of sniffles is a "handful," but in the over-all view of him, he is enthusiastic, interested, and eager.

He is not interested in science; or is it reading? But, he does like to hunt, build models, and play arithmetic games. Sometimes his little round face peers around the corner into the next room where you are working with another group of students. His eagerness and curiosity often get the best of him.

Sometimes his temper gets the strangle hold on him. He blurts out in class, pushes a classmate, defends himself or another.

His eyelids close and his head lowers in embarrassment when he realizes that one of his enthusiastic answers in class is wrong. His pride is hurt when he is unjustly reprimanded for something he did not do. He makes mistakes. But you take this in stride because, after all, he is a human being with feelings, intelligence, and character which combine to make him the individual he is.

In your eyes teacher, he can do no irreparable wrong, commit no unpardonable sin, perpetrate no evil act. After all, teacher, he is your pet.

But Professional, aren't they all?

public. One of the problems in America is the health hazard of smoking. The purpose of the P.A.A.C. is to discourage young folks from beginning the habit forming pastime that much evidence demonstrates could be a major cause of cancer.

E. Cuyler Hammond, statistical research director of the American Cancer Society, and the executive directors of the Pennsylvania and Philadelphia Divisions of the Society issued a report of the data collected in the Pennsylvania phase of the American Cancer Society's six-year Cancer Prevention Study.

The report brought out new facts which confirmed that cigarette smokers are less healthy and die sooner than non-smokers. Cigarette smokers among the 40,000 Pennsylvania men studied were in the hospital oftener, felt worse, and died earlier, the data showed.

## Art Instructor Studies Ancient Clay Techniques

by MARGARET AXMAN

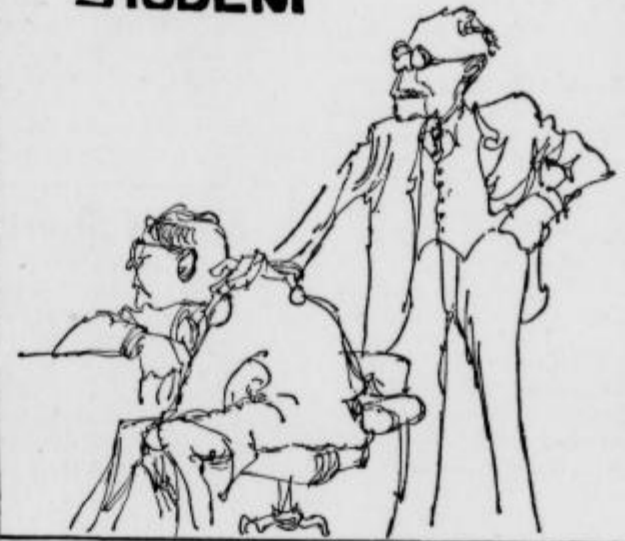
Professor Robert H. Johnston has recently been involved in a research project concerning the shrinkage of clay. Working under the direction of Dr. Frederick R. Matson, who is presently serving as Assistant Dean for Research, College of the Liberal Arts, at Pennsylvania State University; Mr. Johnston is attempting to discover the effects on clay when it is heated to different degrees. The procedure also involves recording the amount of time it takes to dissolve the various grades of clay, and the noting of changes in

hardness, color, and porosity.

The purpose of the project is to find out more about ancient potters and their claywares. It is significant that clay is the only material that has been used throughout the ages with similar techniques. Mr. Johnston will not only be working with clay, but with an added ingredient — camel and donkey dung that he is obtaining from a Philadelphia Zoo. The mixture will also be put in the kiln, and the effects of the dung on the clay in regard to working property and texture will be determined.

## PROFESSION: STUDENT

BY DAVE MATHEWY A.C.P.



"WE HAVEN'T TIME FOR RESEARCH JUST NOW, SIMPSON—WE'RE VERY BUSY OBTAINING GRANTS AND PUBLISHING RESULTS."

## A White Christmas and a Wet New Year's Eve

—from the Clod on page 5

Dear Santa,  
Please send me two cartons of O.P. Cigarettes and a good lighter. To set off my Christmas right, you could send me a good stiff belt. Also, I would like to have two gallons of red paint as I am going to paint the Eagle Wing.

I would like to also have one Ajax Dent Remover for the S.C.C. Station Wagon. Please, Santa, please bring me that coffee maker I asked you for last year. This year I've had to actually buy my coffee in the union.

Look on the kitchen table on Christmas Eve, an' you will find a glass of warm milk and a left over copy of the Christmas issue of Playboy. I've been a good boy.

Love,  
M.H.

## OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES

A young pre-school child loved to work with his hands in his father's basement workshop. He loved to saw, hammer, and create.

Not too long ago the child entered kindergarten. There the teacher had set up in the room various activity centers. One activity center was a wood working shop for many children. The young boy was thrilled with the idea of being able to work in the kindergarten workshop. He spent all of his play time there.

When he got home, after his first day, his father asked about his experiences in kindergarten. The child replied that he liked his teacher because she had so many vises.

A friend in Pittsburgh, who has a three-year-old child, told me in a recent letter that her child was sitting at the dinner table a couple of weeks ago in front of a plate of french toast. My friend asked her daughter if she wanted anything for a topping on the french toast. The child replied, "Yes. I'd like some Lock Haven syrup."

## War On Cancer Led By Corbin

Dr. H. Dan Corbin, professor in the Health Education Department, is presently involved in the new and important organized group crusading against cancer in Pennsylvania. The group, Pennsylvania Athletes Against Cancer, heard former professional boxer Chico Vejar at their first meeting at the Pennsylvania State University last July. Vejar stated that top conditioning was one of the reasons that he was able to reach great heights in boxing. He said that good conditioning did not come naturally to him; he had to work at it, and work hard.

"Therefore," he said, "I could

not afford to smoke, and I don't now; I'm convinced that smoking has a definite effect on health and athletic performance."

The P.A.A.C. is composed of top level Pennsylvania athletes, both professional and amateur. They are being recruited for membership to participate in speaking engagements where they will discuss their beliefs about smoking and its effect on athletic performance, as well as the health hazard smoking presents.

Community branches of the P.A.A.C., composed of local athletes, are advocated by the P.A.A.C. and are now being formed.

Dr. Corbin, chairman of the organization, feels that the great image of the American athlete can foster or help to foster good health habits in the American



Chico Vejar, former pro boxer, Dr. Arthur Harnett, Penn State professor of health and physical education, Dr. H. Dan Corbin, PAAC chairman and health and phys. ed. professor at Lock Haven, and Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond, director of statistical research, ACS, discuss future of PAAC.

From The

# LOCKER ROOM

by Steve Daley, Sports Editor



Never before in the history of the school has there been such

## EAGLES NAMED TO PSCAC ALL-STARS

JOHNSTOWN, PA., Nov. 22 — Four repeat performers feature the 14th annual Pennsylvania State Colleges Athletic Conference's football all star teams selected by the coaches. They are Don Bradley of California, Tony Cipriano of Kutztown and Joe Pascale and Chris Klinger of Lock Haven.

East Stroudsburg, the 14-team conference champion, and Indiana each placed five men on the offensive-defensive teams. Barry Roach of East Stroudsburg and Bradley received the most votes of the coaches.

Although they are offensive players for the most part, Klinger and Mickey Watson of Indiana were placed on the defensive team as other defensive backs, other than the three selected, received minority votes. Watson was nosed out by one vote to his playoff rival, Glen Ray of East Stroudsburg.

The coaches' selections: OFFENSIVE TEAM — Ends—Joe Bellissimo, Indiana; Joe Pascale, Lock Haven. Tackles—Don Bradley, California; Gene Epley, Indiana; Guards—Ray Hedenburg; and (3) Jim Mill, Slippery Rock; John Kegel, Edinboro; Leonard Givens, Mansfield. Center—Jim Scagliotti, East Stroudsburg. Quarterback—Glen Ray, East Stroudsburg. Halfbacks—Barry Roach, East Stroudsburg; Bob Gutshall, Lock Haven; Fullback—John Florence, West Chester.

DEFENSIVE TEAM: Ends—(both play both ways)—Tom Washburn, East Stroudsburg; Roger Aughenbaugh, West Chester. Tackles—Bob Garritano, Clarion; Tony Cipriano, Kutztown. Linebackers—Tom Modrak, Indiana; and (2) Frank Yusi, Indiana; Dave Wiggins, Kutztown. Middle guard—Bob Buriak, Clarion. Backs—Clyde Hefflin, California; Bill Kelly, Slippery Rock; Bill Iacone, West Chester; and (2) Mickey Watson, Indiana; Chris Klinger, Lock Haven.

Honorable mentions: Ron Swierzbis, Lock Haven; Bob Ruckdeschel, East Stroudsburg; Willy Miller, Edinboro; Steve Ecker and Joe McLean, Shippensburg.

PSCAC NOTES: Assistant Coach Dave Beaver is guiding the Lock Haven wrestlers until Head Coach Elliot (Gray) Simmons is discharged from military service about Dec. 10.

excitement at a basketball game. During the last five minutes of the Calif. and Lock Haven game, the fans were going wild. The cheerleaders were leading the cheers and the students were backing them up with tremendous support. We salute the students of Lock Haven State and hope they will continue their support.

The Lock Haven State College Swimmers lost a thrilling meet last Saturday to Gettysburg College 55-40. Walt Eilers broke a record in the 200 yard Breast stroke and Don Faulkner set a pool record. He also was the only double winner. Gettysburg swimmers also broke several pool and school records. Gettysburg, always a power in the Mid-Atlantic conference has never lost to Lock Haven. Last Saturday's score was the closest the Bald Eagles have come. Coach Harold Hacker's mermen will be tough in their next few meets and are expected to do well.

## Sports Shorts

by CHRIS HURST

The roundballers of coach Stan Daley started off the season with an impressive 88-72 victory over Juniata. The victory was definitely a team effort as five of our Bald Eagles registered double figures. With this fine offensive threat and Gary Myers and Ken Saupp clearing the backboards, coach Daley's men are well on their way to improving last year's 3-17 record.

Coach David Beaver is building a fine record for Head Coach Gray Simmons to take over at

## Daley Quintet: Plays At Ithaca Take On Panzers Tonight

The Lock Haven State College Basketball team under Coach Stanley E. Daley, will travel to Edinboro State College tonight to take on the tough Edinboro Basketball. Edinboro, one of the powers in the Western Conference have beaten Grove City and are looking for the Conference. Lock Haven, although they lost a tough conference battle to California, will be out to beat the Edinboro team on their own floor. Led by Bill "The Hawk" Fry, Gary Myers, Ken Saupp, Cliff Watson and Max Pavlovich, Lock Haven should have a good chance to knock off the Edinboro squad. Lock Haven is 1-1 on the season.

Last Saturday, Lock Haven bowed to a tall California team at the Thomas Field House. Lock Haven's floor General Fry, was plagued by fouls and was forced to leave the game several times because of a possible foul-out. Without Fry, Lock Haven seemed to be in a state of confusion. Lock Haven started the game off with a 19-6 lead only to find this cut and at the end of the half the score stood Lock Haven 39, California 44. A major factor of the game was when Fran Pilsitz came into the game for the Vulcans and scored 18 points in the first half.

In the second half Lock Haven dropped behind by 10 points

# EAGLES CLIMB IVY, GRIN DOWN YALE 22-6

the January 9 encounter with Ithaca College. The Bald Eagle grapplers rolled over Mansfield 23-8 and the Ivy-Leaguers Yale by a 22-6 margin.

Though the football season was over three weeks ago, many of our maroon men are receiving laurels for their outstanding play during the season. Bob Gutshall and Joe Pascale have received mention from both the PSCAC and the NAIA. Gutshall also received mention for his outstanding play in the Gem Bowl over the Thanksgiving vacation.

Richard Silk is taking a break this issue and his next survey will cover the bowl games so be thinking about the upsets forthcoming over New Year's.

### SPORTS CALENDAR

December 8

BASKETBALL — (Away)  
Ithaca College (V&JV)  
6:30 & 8:00

December 9

SWIMMING (Away)  
Genesco State (N.Y.)

December 11

BASKETBALL (Away)  
Edinboro State — 8 p.m.

The Lock Haven State Bald Eagles climbed into the Ivy Leagues brackets as they pinned Yale University to the mats last Saturday. Yale could manage only two wins in eight bouts for a 22-6 defeat. Lock Haven, one of the wrestling powerhouses in the country has a 2-0 season going and seems to be riding smoothly. Assistant Coach David Beaver has done a magnificent job conditioning the grapplers in the absence of Head Coach Gray Simmons. Coach Beaver's effort has helped Lock Haven get off to one of the best starts in years. Coach Simmons has probably one of the best assistants in the country and Coach Beaver should be commended for his brilliant work.

Lock Haven's 123 pounder, Jeff Lorson got Lock Haven off to a good start by defeating Yale's Senior Captain Bob Foster 3-1. Lorson reversed Foster and scored an escape for his 3 points. Jeff is now 2-0 and is one of our key wrestlers this year. At 130, Jim Bemis scored his first collegiate victory in a varsity match by defeating Bob Peffer of Yale 7-4. This made the team score 6-0, Lock Haven.

At 137, Richard Rhoades defeated Bob Jones in a thrilling match. Dick, however, won 3-2 on a takedown and escape. This victory made the score 9-0, Lock Haven. At 147, Adam Waltz of Lock Haven showed the style of wrestling that won him two State Championships in High School. He pinned Jay Fetner, a Missouri State Champ in 1:36 of the second period. Waltz was all over Jay as he thrilled the crowd with his antics. The score stood 14-0, Lock Haven after Waltz's match. The 157 pound match was a meeting of John Salandra of Lock Haven and Haltenhoff of Yale. Salandra wrestled a fine match but bowed to the Plebe Champion 5-0. This was Yale's first win and made the score Lock Haven 14 — Yale 3. At 167, Frank Eisenhower of Lock Haven met up with Elliot of Yale. Eisenhower built up riding time and added a reversal for a 3-0 victory and sewed up the match for Lock Haven. The score after "Ike's" match was Lock Haven 17 — Yale 3. At 177, Lock Haven's Captain Jerry Swope mauled over Wilson of Yale, pinning him in 18 seconds of the second period. The score then stood Lock Haven 22 — Yale 3. At the Unlimited class Tom Elling of Lock Haven took on Lonergan of Yale. Lonergan, a 6 foot 3 inch giant was just two head larger than Tom, but Tom made the old Bald Eagle try as he lost 6-5 on Riding time. The final score stood 22-6 in favor of the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven State.

Head Coach Gray Simmons received an overpowering greeting from the more than 3,500 fans. Everyone in the Thomas Field House stood and cheered the Olympic Star who represented Lock Haven so well.

Lock Haven's next meet is on January 9, against Ithaca College in New York State.



Swope puts Wilson of Yale on his back. Referee Don Dunn watches for the pin. Swope did get the pin.

regulation time the score stood Lock Haven 87, California 87. In the five minute overtime period, California scored 14 points to Lock Haven's 11. Many of the Bald Eagles fouled out during this period and this could have been a major factor in the ball game. The final score was California 101, Lock Haven 98. Tom Lewis came in the last few minutes and threw in seven quick points to keep the Bald Eagles within range. Ken Saupp became the first player in the history of the school to score 30 points or better in three ball games. Ken should add on to that record in the future.



Max Pavlovich hits for two in Lock Haven's loss to California 101-98. Fry 52, Saupp 54, Pilsitz 5, and Kughn watch.

Lock Haven — 98				
	FG	F	FM	TP
Brehm	1	3	2	4
Fry	3	1	0	6
Lewis	3	1	1	7
Myers	6	15	12	24
Pascale	2	4	2	6
Pavlovich	8	1	0	16
Saupp	14	4	2	30
Watson	2	2	1	5
	39	30	20	98
California — 101				
	FG	F	FM	TP
Chacko	7	15	11	25
Pilsitz	15	7	5	35
Kughn	5	9	4	14
Vandermer	4	3	2	10
Kachmarik	2	4	4	8
Kroner	0	2	2	2
Gladney	1	0	0	2
Simmonds	1	2	1	3
Barnett	0	5	2	2
	35	47	31	101

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