

"GOOD NIGHT
DAVID."

EAGLE EYE

"GOOD NIGHT,
GOLIATH."

Vol. XI, No. 15 LOCK HAVEN STATE COLLEGE Friday, December 15, 1967

Marcel's Give 2nd LH Show Before Capacity Audience

The Marcel's came to Lock Haven State last Friday night and had the audience dancing in the aisles at Price Auditorium. Marcel's Billy Herndon, Richard Harris and Leroy Grammar, very popular on the college concert circuit, sang selections by Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, the Temptations, Wilson Pickett, Sam and Dave, and The Five Stairsteps with a truly soul sound. Among their other numbers were impersonations of "Yakity Yak Don't Talk Back" by the Coasters and "Tears on my Pillow" by Little Anthony and the Imperials.

The Marcel's also sang some all-time crowd pleasers such as "For Your Precious Love," "Shout," and of course "Blue Moon," the record which made the Marcel's famous in 1961.

The efforts of the Marcel's were rewarded by a standing ovation at the end of the concert by a very excited and appreciative audience.

During the performance, 4 members of one of LHS's fra-

ternities danced down the aisles and up on to the stage. Even though some members of the audience expressed displeasure at their exuberance, Monroe Hurowitz, general manager of SCC, stated: "The students loved it. That's all I can say. I'm glad the students enjoyed it."

When interviewed after the concert, the members of the Marcel's, all of whom are from Pittsburgh, said that their appearance at Lock Haven was "a groove and a ball and we never had a better time at any College." They have performed at over 150 colleges. When questioned about their future plans, the Marcel's said that their next stop on tour was New York City and also that they have a new record which is being released throughout the country. The record, "Letter Full of Tears" was formerly released by Gladys Knight and the Pips.

The concert is an indication that perhaps the students of Lock Haven State will support groups like the Marcel's.



"Lilting O Nightingale"

Christmas Musicales Features Kyle, Sloteman, McCracken, Yantz

The Lock Haven State College choir presented a vocal concert of Christmas music last Saturday and Sunday evenings.

After a late start for the first performance, the brass ensemble executed a rendition of William Walton's FANFARE, after which the choir, dressed in full robes, processed down the aisles and onto the stage.

After a few introductory numbers, the choir sang two different versions of IN DULCI

JUBILO, one by Bach and the other by Dietrich Buxtehude. In the first, the bass had a slightly awesome effect on the rest of the choir, and the second was accompanied by violin interludes, which, although effective, were fairly distracting to the audience.

Susan Sloteman then sang a solo in O IHR LIEBEN HIRTEN (O Beloved Shepherds). Miss Sloteman gave an excellent performance, though she sang softly. Following this, Mary Lou Kyle

and Martha McCracken performed alternate solos of IN NATIVITATEM DOMINI JESU CHRISTI CANTICUM (song of the Birth of Our Lord Jesus Christ). Miss Kyle's sharp vocal quality was effectively contrasted by Miss McCracken's mellow tones.

Following the intermission, the choir returned in regular dress clothes. The brass ensemble presented a selection of 3 arrangements which were fairly well done. The last song done by this ensemble was by far the most graceful and well received, but would probably have been better received had it been presented before the other instrumental songs.

COME YE GAY SHEPHERDS followed. The full choir performed this staccato Christmas music by Guillaume Costeley with fine expression. A second solo, was rendered by Mary Lou Kyle with A CHRISTMAS CAROL. In this hymn, Miss Kyle sang the cappello arrangement with evidence of fine accomplishment.

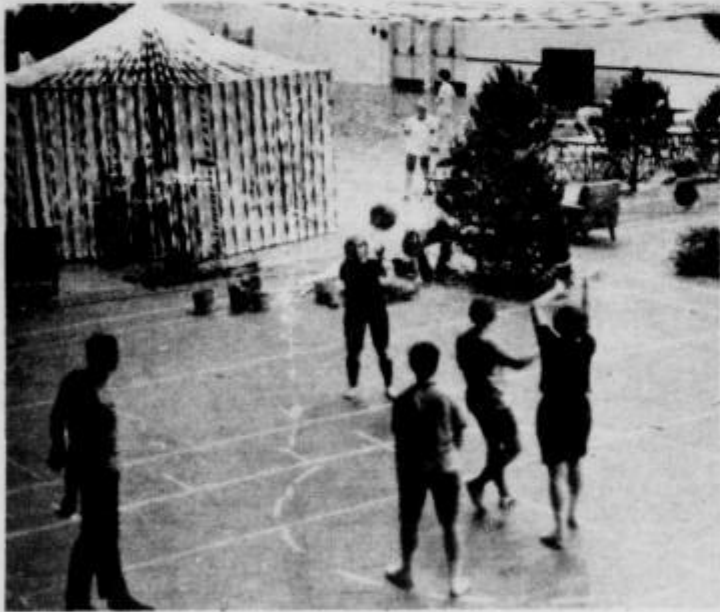
The German carol O NIGHTINGALE, presented next by the complete choir, was lilting and refreshing.

The vocal climax was reached when the full choir sang Francis J. Pilecki's arrangement of TRUN TO ME heightened the grandiose ending of the tune with great vigor. Dr. Pilecki, who works with the Title III project affiliated with Lock Haven State College, was present in the first-night audience and was applauded for his original song.

Mrs. A.H. Claster and Mrs. Earl Stern next performed a duo piano arrangement of Tchaikovsky's masterpiece, THE NUTCRACKER SUITE. The TRE-

(See CHOIR CONCERT)
(Cont. pg. 7)

WARA Holds Christmas Semi-formal



It's Christmas time, or nearly so! And in keeping with tradition, the Women's Athletic and Recreation Association (WARA)

once more presented its annual semi-formal Christmas dance on December 9. This year the theme was "Silver Bells" and Thomas Fieldhouse lent itself handsomely to the occasion—after it was decorated. The painstaking endeavor of the several decorations committees resulted in snow covered bleachers and lodges, canopied

ceiling, large wreaths, trees and a silver bell entrance way. Refreshments were served in a unique fashion under a gazebo. The "Music Makers" provided a selection of slow mood music with an occasional polka or chacha. There was a good turnout and faculty and students both seemed to be enjoying themselves. Judging from the reaction of a good many people, it was a great dance, and WARA should be congratulated for its success.

Folk Heritage In Basque Dancers

The Olaeta Basque Festival of Bilbao, under the direction of Victor Olaeta, gave the Lock Haven State audience a rare treat in entertainment when they appeared in Price Auditorium on Thursday, December 14.

These gayly dressed dancers presented not only singing and dancing in their versatile manner of entertainment, but also accompanied themselves with unique Basque instruments; the txistu, and ancient horn-drum; the ttun-ttun, a tambourine; the trikitriksak (Basque accordion) and the dulcaian, a guitar-like instrument native to the province of Navarre.

Colorful native folk costumes highlighted their original dances. These dances were representative of each distinct region of the entire Basque territory of southwestern Europe. Those of the audience aware of the Basque people's unique historical

background, were most appreciative of the various dances presented.

The Basque dancers are a kind of contest in agility and skill. Many of the dances abound in spirit with their unusual and robust rhythms, high jumps and leaps and strong sense of gaiety. Tenderness and loneliness were also touched upon in those especially devout dances, like the passion play in dance form. War was also represented in those dances which evoked the ancient Basque wars in which these peoples' very culture was in danger.

The Olaeta Basque Festival presented a carefully selected program to the Lock Haven State audience. They showed through dance and song, the personality of their culture—the gaiety, ruggedness, agility and adventurous spirit which makes these descendants of Noah unique and entertaining performers.

Merry Christmas

Student in the Spotlight Fred Brown Exemplifies Christmas Tradition

by Karen Richards

Fred Brown, who believed in Santa Claus until he was 6, is now Santa for the children of the Lock Haven area. Fred decided 3 years ago that he would like to be Santa Claus. He made his own suit and filled stockings with candy. Then on Christmas Eve he started going house to house. He first went to two houses where he knew the people but after that he went to any house where he saw children. He surprised both the children and their parents. His first year as Santa Claus he had to walk from Lock Haven to Flemington. His second year as Santa, he was relatively known and expected. That year he entertained at Uncle Joe's Christmas Party, private parties, and area schools. He continues to go to homes as Santa and starts Christmas Eve at 5 pm and finishes about 9.

Earlier this year he remarked to a secretary of the Chamber of Commerce that Lock Haven had a "sorry" Santa. She related this to the Chamber of Commerce and they then asked him to be Santa. He is in his workshop every night from 5 to 8.

Fred tries to be the most authentic Santa possible. He guesses ages and tries to call the children by name. He doesn't "ho-ho-ho". "I naturally don't laugh like that and the children don't seem to miss it."



Of all the children he's entertained, only one has ever recognized him. This year his nephew visited Santa's workshop. While walking away from Santa, his nephew said, "That was Fred."

This year Fred will be Santa for the Citizen's Radio Band Club, Akeley Kindergarten, a school for retarded children and the Children's Home. On Christmas morning he will be at the area orphanage.

Fred has worked hard the last 3 years making his costume authentic, preparing little presents

for the children and visiting as many homes as possible. Fred's only comment about being Santa for so many children is "It is all worth it."

In his senior year Fred was the editor of his high school newspaper. He also wrote for the editorial page.

Fred also belonged to the speech club when he was in high school, as well as being student council homeroom representative for 2 years.

Because of Fred's high school experience in journalism, Fred feels that his journalism teacher helped him a great deal and because of this experience he feels

EAGLE EYE needs improvement in its content. Fred was invited to join the staff of EAGLE EYE, but he didn't because he wanted to see how heavy his school work load would be. However, he said he may join the staff when he is a sophomore.

When asked what he thought of the course offered at LHS, Fred said that he feels that some basic courses may be too technical.

The parking question on Lock Haven's campus aroused a few remarks from Fred. He feels that the parking decal has a questionable purpose. It isn't a real permit to park your car but only to register your car.

Fred should receive recognition for his fine performance in the play "The Rimers of Eldridge." This was Fred's first role in a high school or college performance.

Fred, who is a freshman secondary Social Science major, intends to go into politics. Fred said that he has been interested in politics for the last 6 years.

Upperclassman to Hold ACE Senior Banquet

The ACE senior banquet will be held on January 6 at the Lock's Restaurant in Lock Haven. This banquet is given by the upperclassmen for the graduating seniors enrolled in the elementary education curriculum.

At the banquet the Golden Bell awards will be presented to those seniors who exhibit the following characteristics:

1. They must be graduating seniors;
2. They must have attained and kept an average of C or better from the beginning of their junior year to the date of their election;
3. They must have exhibited the qualities of honesty, loyalty and integrity throughout their college years;
4. They must clearly show superior self-confidence and self-responsibility, together with cooperativeness, kindness and good judgement in leading others.
5. They must show convincing evidence of their dedication to

the profession of teaching through their participation in ACE membership and committee work and the elementary education curriculum.

6. They must show by their actions that they have a philosophy of service to others;

7. Leadership must be exhibited in three of the following areas:

- a. Exceptional student teaching
- b. Exceptional overall scholarship
- c. Leadership in campus groups
- d. Exceptionally loyal, dependable, and efficient leadership in assisting instructors and staff in classes.
- e. Unusual and highly successful professional activity which has resulted in particular benefit in public relations for college.

These awards are presented on the basis of nomination and a vote given by the sophomores, juniors and seniors enrolled in the elementary education curriculum.

The cost will be \$3 per member and reservations can be given to Cheryl Cunningham in North Hall.

LHS Faculty, Staff To Pool Cards

This year, the 62 faculty and staff members at LHSC have decided to pool their individual Christmas cards to college colleagues into one. The collective Christmas card, signed by all 62 contributors will be distributed to all instructional and non-instructional personnel at LHSC. The monetary savings in purchasing cards and postage will be donated to the Association of State College Organizations.

Lock Haven's annual ASCO contribution is \$700. This year the Alumni Association will contribute \$300, the Student Cooperative Council will also contribute \$300, and with the money from the Christmas Card to College Colleagues, the yearly contribution figure will be exceeded.

ASCO is an organization comprising the faculties, staffs, students, and alumni of the 13 Pennsylvania State Colleges and Indiana University of Pennsylvania which works to improve the status of these institutions of higher learning.

Cagers Clouted By Edinboro In 2nd Game

The Lock Haven Bald Eagles of Coach Stan Daley made a very impressive showing at Edinboro in the second game of the season. Even though they lost 133-90, the score is no indication of the game.

After Steve Daley hit a foul shot to give the Eagles a 1-0 lead, Edinboro ran off 19 straight points before Lock Haven got moving. After that spurt the score stayed just about even for the remainder of the half. At the start of the 2nd half the cagers closed the gap to about seven but could not get the big basket when it was needed. With about 5 minutes left, when Coach Daley emptied his bench, did the score rise. The difference doubled in the last five minutes to ruin the impression of the entire game.

Steve Daley led the cagers with 26 points while Steve McLean added 20. Jim "Gunner" Young and Denny Uhlig also contributed by shipping in with 15 and 13 respectively.

The Bald Eagles open the home part of the season this Friday night against a decent Point Park five. The Eagles will be looking for their first victory and it should be an exciting game.

The Frosh team of Coach Weller will open their season at 6:30 in a preliminary against the YMCA of Bellefonte.

Food Service

The food service committee of the SCC reported in its last meeting that \$61 worth of dishes have been replaced, including silverware. An inspection of the menu resulted

in approval of the food items currently served, although suggestions from the student body for changes or addi-

tions in the menu are welcome.

Eight more windows in Bentley Hall are still available to be decorated by campus Greek organizations and the dormitories.

Finally, the committee reported that students are not required to scrape plates anymore after the meals.

Have any news tips?
Call the Eagle Eye
748-5531

Commencement is in the air. For those seniors who will be graduating in January a senior luncheon will be held on January 19. Also, the graduate records examination will be given to those same students on Thursday, December 14. This exam will be given in the spring for those seniors who will graduate in May or in August.

Matmen, Cagers To Have Short Christmas Vacation

The wrestlers and basketball team of Lock Haven State won't be taking a long vacation during Christmas recess. Both squads will see action between Dec. 16, when classes end, and January 3 when school resumes.

Coach E. Gray Simons will take his wrestlers to the Wilkes Tournament at Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, the "Rose Bowl of Wrestling" on Dec. 28 and 29. Lock Haven State College finished first in 1965 and second in 1966.

The cagers of Coach Stan Daley will travel to Connecticut for two holiday games. They will meet Danbury State at 8 pm on Dec. 21 and Sacred Heart University at Bridgeport at 8:15 pm on Dec. 22.

Christmas Carols for our time

Cute Christmas Carols

O Christmas Tree, False Christmas Tree (Tune: O Christmas Tree)

O Christmas tree, false Christmas tree,
I'm told you won't catch fire.
O Christmas tree, false Christmas tree,
They made you out of wire.
The factory is where you're from;
They made you with aluminum,
But Christmas tree, false Christmas tree
No more will you be used here.

O Christmas tree, false Christmas tree,
I hope your maker's looted.
When I touched you, when I touched you,
I was electrocuted!
It almost sent me to my doom;
It shocked me clear across the room!
O Christmas tree, false Christmas tree
From now on I buy real ones.

God Rest Ye, Merry Garbagemen (Tune: God Rest Ye, Merry Gentlemen)

God rest ye, merry garbagemen,
Let nothing you dismay.
Remember all the wrappings that were bought
for Christmas Day.
We threw them in the garbage and now you

take them away.
Oh, tidings of games and plastic toys!
Plastic toys.

Santas Are In Every Store (Tune: Angels We Have Heard On High)

Santas are in every store,
Santas are on every street.
Every day there yet more,
Many Santas you will meet.

Chorus Why-y-y-y-y-y-y-y-y-y-y can't there be only one?
Must there be so many?
Why-y-y-y-y-y-y-y-y-y-y can't there be only one?
Must there be so many?

There are Santas short and tall,
There are Santas fat and thin,
There are Santas large and small—
Seems that everyone wants in.

Chorus
Go to Macy's or to Sach's,
See the Santas everywhere.
Whether you buy shirts or slacks,
You will find a Santa there.

GARDEN

Dec. 15 - 16
"Wild Rebels"
And
"Fathom"
Raquen Welch

Dec. 17 - 18 - 19
"The Happening"
And
"The Professionals"

Mentally Retarded Not Sad Feels Dr. Mary Alice Smith

Perhaps many look at a mentally retarded child and think only of how hopeless a creation he is. Dr. Mary Alice Smith, Director of Special Education, sees this child differently. "Once you work with these children, you don't even think about it being sad. You forget there is something to be sad about. You just enjoy working with them," she explained.

Her first experience with teaching the educable mentally retarded was at Brecht School in Lancaster County. Dr. Smith explained the teacher resigned and she was asked to fill the position. She took the job because as she explained, "I have always been interested in the child who needed extra help."

At Lock Haven, she and Dr. Russell organized a special education program, which was established 4 years ago. A further gain is the automatic certification by LHSC this year to students of special education. "We believe in a different type of curriculum based on his—the child's needs. If he is retarded we think of what he is to become," Dr. Smith said. The focus is upon "studying the child thoroughly and constantly and changing expectations of him as time passes," she stated. The education of the child is geared so that "he becomes a contributing member of society to the

maximum of his ability." This can be accomplished by teaching the child simple tasks in a curriculum based on his needs and abilities. "One must think in terms of what is good for him now," she asserted.

Dr. Smith found work with the mentally retarded highly rewarding. "Many of us feel the littlest successes are a great reward. When they learn something, you feel as though you taught it to them," she explained. There was also the opportunity to establish closer personal relationships with both the child and his parents. The teacher must also acquaint the parent with the needs of the child and help him to understand the parent's role in developing the child's potential.

When asked if patience was needed, she replied, "The retarded do what they can and it's easier to be patient with them. They have a willingness to try as long as you don't ask them to exceed their ability. It's amazing how happy and friendly they are. They respond to you."

Dr. Smith has also helped to organize the Clinton County Association for the Retarded Children on campus. The members consist mainly of parents of the retarded. They have organized Crafts, Incorporated, a sheltered workshop for people 21 and over in which they learn to do minor skills. Eventually it is hoped the



Dr. Mary Alice Smith

project will be self-supporting.

Dr. Smith received her B.S. from Millersville, her M.A. from Teacher College, Columbia University, and her Ed.D. from Penn State University. Besides being certified to teach the mentally retarded, she may teach the deaf and hard of hearing and children with a speech problem. She is a member of the P.S.E.A.-N.E.A.; A.C.E.I. and past president of the Pennsylvania A.C.E.; Pi Lambda Theta, and honorary educational fraternity for graduate women in education; Council for Exceptional Children (C.E.C.) and advisor to the Student Council of C.E.C.; American Association of Mental Deficiency; Secretary-treasurer of Central Pennsylvania. She is also on the boards of P.A.R.C.; Crafts, Incorporated; Child Welfare and Community Service Organization.

their sympathy to those poor souls who paid money for their poison. The money is going to a good cause, however, a party for the pledges.

ΣΤ

Ray West, Sigma Pi's representative to the IFC, and Ken Nichols, president of the IFC, recently attended the National Inter-Fraternity Conference Convention at the Statler Hilton Hotel in New York City. There were three days of meetings, lectures, and banquets; with representatives coming from all parts of the nation. The main subject of discussion was the strengthening of the various Inter-Fraternity Councils in the country.

The brotherhood wishes to express their deep appreciation for the thoughtful gift received from "Mom" Moore.

Also, the brothers extend their congratulations to the pledges of the new sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha. Come down anytime and meet the brothers.

Recently brotherized were Andy Delgalvis, Dave Roman, Mike Kowalski, Steve Crosley, and

Feminine Approach To Judo

A young girl is walking unaccompanied down a dark street when suddenly she hears footsteps behind her so she speeds up her pace. As the footsteps grow louder she turns to meet her 6 ft 200 lb attacker who, startling enough, now finds himself in a disheveled heap upon the ground. Judo strikes again.

Originated in China as an art of self-defense when Buddhist monks were forbidden to carry weapons, judo spread to Japan where the self-defense art was institutionalized as a sport.

At Lock Haven a number of girls are participating in Dr. Harry I. Miller's Wednesday night judo class. Al-

though most of the girls go out for judo with the idea of protecting their virtue or some other such dubious reason, Mr. Miller stresses the fact that he teaches judo as a sport even though it can still be used as a self-defense art. Many of the girls who originally go out for judo do not remain because they find sore muscles a problem. According to Mr. Miller, however, the girls who stick it out for at least a month, are the ones who go out to gain proficiency in the sport. Two girls at Lock Haven, Darlene Suich and Antonette Watelevitcer, have acquired enough skill in judo to teach their own classes.



Sale! Misses' popular cotton knit shifts

\$3.99



- Stunning solids, wide and narrow stripings
- In crew, scooped-out or turtle-neck styles
- Dazzling "pow" colors, misses' sizes S-M-L

Wonderfully wearable, in smooth cotton knit, just the right weight for now ... and hand-washable, of course ... in new contrast trimmed solid colors, in broad and narrow stripes ... have them all at this tiny little price! S-M-L.

Acrilan® knit pants

\$8.00



- Hand-washable Acrilan® acrylic double-knit
- Slim and trim fitting, easy and comfortable
- In high-fashion colors, misses' sizes 8-18

About the handsomest and most wearable pants yet! Superbly cut and tailored in easy pull-on style ... and hand-washable, of course! Fashion bonus ... they're Wear-Dated®! Pick yours in turquoise, navy, lemon, lime, brown.

It's Greek To Me KAP

Kappa Delta Rho wishes to congratulate brothers Tom Arrow-smith, Ron Beshore and Jim Smith on being named to the all-conference football team. Special congrats also go out to brothers Fred Peace, who was appointed vice-president of the SCC, John Bernardo who recently pinned Julie Mowry and Jim Ziernicki who pinned Mary Lou Buck.

KDR is anxiously awaiting their new house parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Britt. The brothers have spent many hours preparing the house in order that Mr. and Mrs. Britt will be comfortable when they move in.

"Buck's Bombers," KDR's entry in the intramural basketball league, scored its initial victory by impressively defeating the Outhouse.

The KDR sponsored dance featuring the Soul Exotics, a tremendous success when they appeared at L.H.S.C. earlier this semester, will be held in Roger's Gym TONIGHT! KDR promises that it will be one of the "greats", so if at all possible, try to be there.

EK

The sisters wish to extend best wishes to Janet Stehman and Kathy Jacobs who are newly pinned to Rick Lawhead and Rodney Gerhart, respectively. The party of the TKE house was really an enjoyable one. We hope that everyone has wonderful vacations.

The activities of Christmas have kept the sisters of Sigma Kappa busy this week. On Monday evening, Mrs. Paul Klens, Sigma Kappa's adviser, gave a party for the sisters in Woolridge lounge. At that time Mrs. Klens gave each sister a gift and Colleen McLaughlin, President of EK presented Mrs. Klens with a gift from all the sisters of Sigma Kappa.

The big and little sisters also exchanged presents. The party

really put the sisters in a Christmas mood.

On Wednesday evening, the sisters of Sigma Kappa went Christmas caroling at Susqueview. The sisters gave everyone at the home a small Christmas remembrance.


As part of Lambda Chi's community service weekend, the brothers all pitched in to do some much needed work on the retarded children's home this past Saturday. After the dust cleared, the brothers and pledges could be seen trudging home to a chorus of moans and groans due to aching backs, legs and arms which had become totally accustomed to manual labor.

A smoker was held two weeks ago, also. The brothers thank Coach Weller for his fine talk on the films of the Edinboro football game shown at the smoker and welcome any rushees to stop by the house to talk with the brothers about the advantages of fraternity life on the Lock Haven campus.

With the advent of the swimming season, the brothers extend best wishes for a successful swimming season to the merman of Coach Harold Hacker's team, especially brother Joe Knight and pledges Terry Kiner and Bob Lanyon who are members of the team.

Last but not least, the brothers congratulate the pledges on their successful bake sale and extend

MADE IN LOCK HAVEN



Rubber Stamps

Guaranteed 2-day service

Geo. B. Coleman, Sr.
32 So. Henderson St.
Lock Haven, Pa. 17745
Phone 748-5070

Huntress Termed Outlaw by Student

Dear Editor:

In the December eighth paper on page six you had an article about a Mrs. Long who killed her deer. I believe Mrs. Long belongs in jail for she is an outlaw. First of all you stated that Mrs. Long killed two deer last year and if you don't know it you can go to jail for doing a dastardly deed like that. She added to her misfortune by stating she killed her deer this year on opening day, Saturday November 25. This adds more to her punishment. She killed her deer out of season for buck season did not start until Monday November 27. I believe Mrs. Long should give herself up and go to jail or pay the fine that goes along with the crime.

Mike Green
Moonlighters "71"

Ed. note:
See correction, p7.

Be Selfish This Christmas

Did you ever stop to think of how the children at the county children's home spend their Christmas? To them the yuletide season means Santa Claus and toys and friends. For some of them this year will be their first real Christmas.

Why not share the exuberance of Christmas with these young children? For many of us, Christmas has lost some of its special quality and has become just one more vacation break in the course of the college year. But for the children...

Why not let these small children help us to enjoy this Christmas much more than we ever thought possible? It would cost us very little to buy a small gift and send it to the Children's home for their Christmas. Just thinking of the happiness it would cause these children is reason enough to brighten our own holidays.

Several of the Lock Haven students have already done something to help these children. The Bald Eagle Club held a Christmas party for them on December 14; one of the Russell Hall wings pur-

chased a tree and, with the help of the YM-YWCA, decorated it for the home; Alpha Sigma Tau and the "Y" took some of the children caroling in the neighborhood of the home; one of the fraternities promised to hold an Easter party for the children.

Isn't it time you do your share? To help these children with their Christmas, and to let them help you with yours, why not send a small gift before December 22, care of Mrs. Helen Fisk Gee of the children's home. Mrs. Gee stated that even a holiday card with a short note would be greatly appreciated by the children, since few of them ever receive any mail. All gifts should be marked on the outside as to the sex and age of the recipient.

The children at the home range in age from 5 to 15 years. Mrs. Gee, who has been with the children's home for almost 2 years, said in referring to the college students: "The ones I've met since September, and it must have been more than 50, I have never met any finer men and women....(they have) renewed my faith in youth."

Mrs. Gee added that, while during Christmas the children are remembered, they need attention throughout the year. Last summer, the children had to spend the entire time on the home's grounds, since no one offered to take them for an outing.

Any remembrance this Christmas would be appreciated by Mrs. Gee and even more so by the children themselves. Contributions should be mailed to Mrs. Helen Fisk Gee/ 165 Susquehanna Avenue/ Lock Haven, Penna./ 17745. Gifts should be marked on the outside.

So why not be a little bit selfish this Christmas? Enjoy the season more because of your gift to the Lock Haven children's home.

LHS 'Boys' Attempt to Compete With Marcells through Distraction

The social committee of SCC deserves a great deal of thanks for planning last Friday's concert. It did a fine job in having the Marcells perform on campus. It was also quite astounding to see such a response from the audience. The students who attended the concert seemed very much pleased by The Marcells. This was demonstrated by their overwhelming applause for the group. However, where does the appreciation stop?

Granted, the students turned from their usual attitude of apathy to one of moving activity. But is it right for students to stand up in the middle of a "concert hall" and start dancing to the music? This is quite distracting to the rest of the audience who wants to see the group and watch the show. It might also be distracting to the paid performers themselves who are attempting to put on a show.

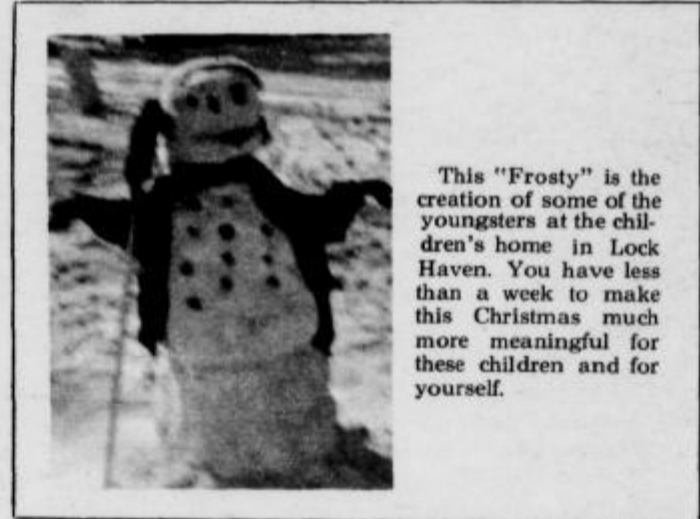
Then there are those few students who

receive so much self-satisfaction from dancing on a stage in front of an audience. Those students who are stage dancers apparently do not realize how much it would cost them if they had damaged one of the instruments or amplifiers. If the students would like to stage a concert or some sort of entertainment for the student body, perhaps they should contact the SCC's social committee.

The SCC is paying to have a group perform, so why should students compete with the group?

EAGLE EYE would like to thank the social committee of SCC and general manager Mr. Monroe Hurwitz for planning such a fine concert, and hope that more concerts of this type will be held in the future, providing the students "behave" when in public.

Eileen Lagosky
Assistant Editor



This "Frosty" is the creation of some of the youngsters at the children's home in Lock Haven. You have less than a week to make this Christmas much more meaningful for these children and for yourself.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

HAPPY NEW YEAR



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—RON SMITH
ASSISTANT EDITOR—EILEEN LAGOSKY

MEMBER Faculty Advisor—MISS MARIAN HUTTENSTINE

Business Manager	Joan Crider
Secretary	Paulette Homan
News Editor	Jan Nader
Feature Editor	Jackie Enlow
Co-Sports Editors	Chris Bower, Rick Gingerich
Advertising Manager	Sherry McDaniel
Photographers	Ken Edwards, Prudy Kio, Steve Tweed, Bruce Bedford

STAFF THIS ISSUE
DeRubeis, Karen Bupp, Jackie Gill, Gail Gray, Ginger Clifton, Peggy Cheryl Bates, Karen Richards, Marianne Waters, Norma Tiffany, Sharor Cunningham, Kay Cressman, Jean Gastiger, Mary Lou Campana, Linda Mayk, Mike Macko, Shron Klein, Colleen McLaughlin, Pat Swarr, Bob Marasa, Glenn B-tner, J.m Arp, Steve Sente, Tyson Murphy, B.II Dean, Pat Blank, Don Egelston, Sally Little, Betty Lou Hadley, Tom Quinn, Sylvan Hershey, Rich Thompson.

from the editor and staff of Eagle Eye

EAGLE EYE is published each week during the academic year (except during vacation breaks) by the students of Lock Haven State College. All opinions expressed by columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editor, are not necessarily those of this institution or of this publication.
All letters to the editor must be signed, but names need not be printed. All contributions may be submitted to EAGLE EYE, LHSC, Lock Haven, Penna., 17745. The student publications office is located on the second floor of the Gummo residence, 748-5531.
This publication is a member of Inter-Collegiate Press and Associated Collegiate Press.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"DID YOU EVER GET A DUMB STUDENT WITH SUCH A PLEASANT PERSONALITY THAT YOU COULDN'T BRING YOURSELF TO FLUNK 'EM?"

Unpaid Parking Fines Reported

(to all students who still have unpaid parking fines)
The parking committee of the Student Cooperative Council turned in to Dr. Gerald Robinson, dean of academic affairs, the names of all students who had not paid their parking fines as of last Monday, December 11. Students were notified that unpaid fines remaining at the end of the semester will result in a

withholding of grades, and denial of permission to register or to graduate.
Any student who had so far not paid his fine is advised to do so at the bookstore as early as possible. It is now up to the individual student to notify Dr. Robinson's office that he has paid for his fine. A receipt from the bookstore will be required for proof of payment.

EAGLES' ECHO

Did you see the Marcells concert?
Would you like to see more entertainment of that type on campus?



Sue Cornelius
Soph.
Sec. - Social Science

"No, I didn't but from what I hear everyone really enjoyed it. Yes, I think there should be more entertainment of that type and I think that our weekends here are getting better."

Betsy Bowes
Junior
Phys. Ed.

"Yes, it was fabulous. We need more entertainment of the same type."



Jim Hand
Senior
Phys. Ed.

"The group was really great but there needed to be more audience participation."

Paul Sinatra
Soph.
Sc. - Social Science

"No, I didn't. However, I heard the group was real good and put on a good show. I think we should have more shows like this and more often."



Barb Scalin
Soph.
Elementary

"Yes, I really liked it. The kids put themselves in to it; it was alive. They didn't just sit back and let it go by."

Greg Kitchen
Soph.
Sec. - Social Science

"Yes, it was better than usual. It was a good concert comparable to the Association."



Forthcoming question:

Do you feel that "It's What's Happening" and "Eye on the World" (weekly features of EAGLE EYE are of much value to the college community of Lock Haven State?

Do you feel the campus of Lock Haven is lit well enough in the evenings?

Dr. James Hastings Nichols, a leading American historian of religion and a professor of modern religious thought at Princeton Theological Seminary, spoke at a meeting of the Social Science - International Relations Club on January 5, 1968 at 7:30 pm in Bentley Hall Lounge. Dr. Nichols' topic was "The Second Ecumenical Council." His extensive knowledge of religious history is indicated by the numerous books he has written on the topic. Following his speech a panel of ministers from the Lock Haven area discussed the topic.

TQ Questions

1. Who was the first President to call a White House Conference on children and youth?
2. How many Protestant missions are there in Angola?
3. What is the daily caloric intake of the average European?
4. Who won the women's division of the Perry Como Amateur Golf Tournament?
5. What was the total revenue of all state governments in fiscal 1966?
6. Who is the holder of the number 1 Polk County, Iowa, auto license tag?
7. What per cent of the women living who have ever been married were first married before their 20th birthday?
8. How often does the birth of quintuplets occur?
9. Which two teams will be opponents in the Tangerine Bowl?
10. In terms of power, how strong is the sound coming from a person's mouth during normal conversation?

TQ Answers

1. Theodore Roosevelt
2. 65
3. 3,040
4. Debbit Austin of Oneida, New York
5. \$5.5 billion
6. Bert A. Murray
7. According to the US Census Bureau, 41%
8. About 1 in 60 million births
9. West Chester State College (Pa.) vs. University of Tennessee, Martin Branch
10. One hundred-thousandth of a watt

MY TURN

by Rich Thompson

An interesting assumption made by many in the United States today is that the United States can end the war in Vietnam by itself if it so chooses. As a result of this, we hear cries for LBJ to "end the war", or to "negotiate now."

Except for the obvious answer of complete withdrawal (something ruled out even by J.W. Fulbright and Gen. James "Strategic Enclaves" Gavin), this assumption is not a valid one. In order for President Johnson to "negotiate now", he must have someone to negotiate with. In other words, it takes two to negotiate, as the saying doesn't go.

No one can say that the Johnson administration hasn't tried. As of last July, twenty-eight separate peace proposals had been accepted by the United States and rejected by Hanoi. The proposals were presented by both friendly and unfriendly nations and represented reasonable attempts to bring peace in Southeast Asia. Forgive me if I grow lengthy, but some of the proposals could easily bear repeating. Among them:

1. A reconvening of the Geneva Conference of 1954—and a return to the agreements of 1954.
2. A reconvening of the Geneva Conference of 1962 on Laos—and a return to the agreements of 1962.
3. An all-Asian peace conference.
4. A rule for the UN.
5. Direct talks—with the US or with South Vietnam.
6. Demilitarize the DMZ.
7. Material withdrawal of foreign forces, including N. Vietnamese.
8. Cessation of bombing and reciprocal de-escalation.
9. Negotiation without con-

ditions, negotiations about conditions, or discussion of a final settlement.

10. Peace, and the inclusion of North Vietnam in a large development program for Southeast Asia.

11. Government of S. Vietnam to be determined by free elections.

12. The question of reunification to be determined by free elections.

13. A reconciliation with the Vietcong and readmission of the Vietcong to the political life of South Vietnam.

14. South Vietnam can be neutral if it so chooses.

An unofficial accounting by US News and World Report placed the peace feelers between February '65 and March '67 at 45. But whatever the source, the common element in every case has been a firm rejection by North Vietnam or by Red China in North Vietnam's behalf. Hanoi actually boasted that it had turned down the 28 US peace initiatives listed by the State Department—5 directly from President Johnson—as "imperialist tricks."

In view of these repeated rebuffs by Hanoi, the calls for instant negotiation are hard to understand. Even harder to understand, however, is the fact that they are directed to over-eager Washington, not North Vietnam, for never before in history has the stronger nation in a war pleaded so persistently with a weaker enemy for peace talks on almost any terms short of surrender, only to be repeatedly insulted and rebuffed.

Third floor Raub bulletin boards not withstanding, the key to peace lies not in Washington, but in Hanoi. And it rests in the hands of Ho Chi Minh.

SCC NOTES

— The social committee announced that it will sponsor a "cushion concert" featuring three bands — the Vogues, the Napolenonic Wars and the Electrons. The event will be held January 28 in Thomas Field House. Admission will be \$1.50 per ticket.

— The chair noted that the interfaith council, a standing committee of the Student Co-

operative Council, had not been represented at SCC for several meetings. Rich Castle, SCC president, stated that he would investigate the matter.

— Dave Lingle, chairman of the parking committee, reported that from 90 students with parking fines, only 15 had so far paid. He stated that the names of those students who had not paid by last Monday would be forwarded to Dr. Gerald Robinson's office. He also added that no student cars may be parked in the former business circle in front of Sullivan Hall. Motorcycles may park in the portion of the circle next to the building itself.

— The library committee reported that, after talks with Mr. Bruce Thomas of the library staff, there were complaints of noise and theft of books. It was noted that the planned new library will be installed with turntables to insure that no books are stolen.

— Howard Kligerman resigned as chairman of one of the two SCC committees he had formerly headed. He later added a suggestion that the SCC representatives consider the suggestion that each student be permitted to serve on at least one committee. He stated that this suggestion will be brought up as a motion at the next meeting.

— It was announced that there will be a hobnob Friday, December 15, featuring the SOUL-EXOTICS from Harrisburg. The dance will be sponsored by Kappa Delta Kho fraternity.

— A committee was formed, headed by Susan Brua, to look into the possibilities of holding an SCC meeting with required attendance for freshman and new students. It is hoped that more freshmen will become acquainted with the student government through attendance at bi-weekly meetings.

THE MOON ANYONE?

Want to do something different for about three months? Do you have a science, psychology, engineering or medical background?

Fairchild Hiller can use you in a space simulator study. You will work with space hardware, wear space garments, and eat space-designed diets more costly than dining at the Waldorf.

Starting in early January, this project at Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio, will need eight physically and psychologically fit males between 24 and 36 years of age. These young men will work for 60 days as either subjects or monitors in a totally non-hazardous environment, checking out equipment for Apollo moon shots. The first study will be concluded in March. Participants in this study will be given preference for employment on a second program commencing in June.

It will be possible to continue some course work, or work on a thesis problem. We'll pay the tab as well as tuition. Money? If you are a subject, actually at work in the space capsule, we pay \$1,000 per month. Monitors have all the same privileges but are paid on a different scale.

If you are interested and can spare the time, we'd like to talk to you immediately. Phone our project office collect (Area Code 513, Phone 255-4941) or write: Mr. Philip Cooper, 333 West First St., Dayton, Ohio 45402. An equal opportunity employer.

FAIRCHILD HILLER

REPUBLIC AVIATION DIVISION

Wrestling Season Approaches; Matmen Ready for Kill

Grey Simons and his intrepid masters of push, pull, and time out bring an 11-1-0 dual meet record into the 1968 wrestling season with hopes of finishing the year with even more impressive statistics, (not that an 11-1-0 record is anything to sneeze at).

Out of approximately 360 collegiate wrestling teams in the US, only 23 had their dual meet

records marred by a one in the loss column; of these 23, only 9 wrestled as many or more matches than LHS. Only 10 teams were undefeated last year, among which is always-tough LHS rival, East Stroudsburg.

Among the wrestlers returning to the LHS lineup are champions of a variety of tournaments in a variety of weight classes.

Ken Melchior, a wiry former New York State champ was a winner in the Pennsylvania State College Conference, and in the NAIA Championships at 115 pounds. He will wrestle at 123 this year, and will also go at 115 for some bouts. Shane Foley was a conference champ last year at 123, but got bumped off by Jim Hazewinkel of Saint Cloud, and had to settle for third place in the NAIA.

Bob Larson will mix it up at 130 this year; Bob was out with a knee injury all last year, but he took fourth place in the NAIA's 2 years ago. At 137, it looks like a race between John Jadlocki, who had a 10-1-1 JV dual meet record last year, and Denny Killion, who surprised everyone by placing 6th in the NAIA's last year; previous to this tournament Killion had had no collegiate varsity wrestling experience!

At 145, Tim Etock or John Jadlocki, both of whom have good dual meet JV records, will hold down the fort.

In the 152 pound class, Jack Klingaman will add strength to the LHS muscle crew. Jack took second place in the NAIA's and in the conference championship last year. Jim Blacksmith, who is slated to be the 160 pounder this year, placed second in the conference and second in the NAIA's. He is expected to perform as well this year. Bill Radford, the 167 pound grappler was a conference champ in 1962. He spent 4 years in the Air Force, and everyone is anxious to see whether or not this lay-off period had a negative effect on his winning style.

At 177 pounds, LHS will put a formidable looking muscle-bender named Trent Smith out on the mat, and whoever walks out on the mat as his opponent had better walk softly, because he's likely to run into a buzz saw. This human buzz saw cut up opponents of several different weights last year; last year he was second in the NAIA's at 167, a conference champ at 191, and a Wilkes Champ at 177.

Dave Jones, who wrestled only a few varsity matches last year, is improving with every practice, and is expected to see a lot of action at 191 this year. Bob Metz, who will occupy the LHS Heavyweight berth took third place in the conference last year.

Adding strength and depth to the LHS varsity squad are Jim Witmer, (115-123), who lettered last year; Spike Temple, (137), and Bob Ambrose, (160), each of whom wrestled 1 varsity match last year; Bill Morian, (130), some varsity experience; Barry Snook, a 115 pounder from Sugar Valley; John Law, (152); Barry Yontz (177-191), and Dale Wolf who will be eligible second semester.

The LHS matmen open their season against Springfield who are always tough, as evidenced by their 16 New England IWA championship in the last 17 years. This will be a good match, but EAGLE EYE sportswriters predict an LHS win.

Eagles Unmatched In East Wrestling

LOCK HAVEN, Pa.—In the past 28 years, Lock Haven State College has compiled a wealth of wrestling records unequalled by any small college in the United States.

Since that first season in 1939, when Lock Haven State won 3 and lost 2 under coach "Ringle" Smith, succeeding teams have honored the College with an amazing 209 wins against only 47 losses and 6 ties. That's an 81.6 per cent winning margin against some of the best wrestling powers, not only in the East, but in the entire United States.

Hubert Jack, head Lock Haven State College wrestling coach from 1943 to 1962, and in the 1964 season, possesses the finest coaching record for wrestling in the entire National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA), 153-39-5. Henry Blake, coach from 1940 to 1942, led his wrestlers to a 13-0-1 overall record, and Blake was a student at that! Charles Ride-nour posted a 9-2 record while coaching the Bald Eagles during the 1963 season, and Gray Simons has a 31-4 mark since taking the coaching helm in 1965, excluding the 1967-68 season.

Lock Haven State College has won 116 Pennsylvania State Colleges Athletic Conference (PSCAC) dual meets, lost only 13 and tied 1, for a 90 per cent winning record. The Bald Eagles have won the PSCAC team tournament title 13 of the 24 times it entered for a 59 per cent winning record and individual Lock Haven State wrestlers have won 44 per cent of 89 individual conference championships, while all the other PSCAC teams have won a combined total of 113.

Six undefeated seasons rank among the honors for the Bald Eagle wrestlers, in 1940, 1941, 1942, 1947, 1949, and 1962, with 15 of 25 undefeated seasons against PSCAC teams.

Longest unbeaten winning streaks compiled by Lock Haven State include 17 during 1939-1942, 19 from 1948-1950, 26 during the 1961-1963 seasons, and 17 from 1965-1967, snapped by national champions Oklahoma.

The longest PSCAC winning streak, 36 from 1952-1960, also is on the Lock Haven State College wrestling record books.

Up until a few years ago, Lock

Haven State competed in the 4-I Tournament and captured two team titles, in 1955 and 1956, as well as 12 individual championships.

Under coach Hubert Jack, Lock Haven State won two NAIA team championships, in 1961 and 1963, and under coach Gray Simons two more, in 1966 and 1967. Lock Haven State has more individual NAIA Tournament winners, 21, than any other school.

In the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Lock Haven State was the top school in the East in 1961 and again in 1964. Bald Eagle wrestlers have captured six individual titles, and only Pitt and Lehigh, with 13 each, have more among Eastern colleges. Individual NCAA titlists were Gus DeAugustino in 1953, Gray Simons in 1960, 1961, and 1962, Fred Powell in 1964, and Bill Blacksmith in 1966.

Gray Simons holds the NCAA record for the longest individual winning streak, 84 straight. Simons had a career total of 91-2, surpassed only by Lock Haven's Jerry Swope who totaled 100 wins, 13 losses, and 2 ties. Fred Powell compiled an overall 91-14-2 collegiate record at Lock Haven.

Two Lock Haven State College wrestlers have won berths on U.S. Olympic teams, Gus DeAugustino in 1952 and Gray Simons in 1960 and 1964.

Lock Haven State College wrestlers have won eight individual Wilkes Tournament titles. They include Gray Simons, 2; Jerry Swope 2; and Bill Blacksmith, Fred Powell, Bob McDermott, and John Smith, one each.

The best individual dual meet records posted by Lock Haven State College wrestlers include: Gary Simons, 41-1; Fred Powell, 40-3-1; Jerry Swope, 41-6-1; Gus DeAugustino, 37-0; Jack Day, 27-2; John Mullins, 24-0; and Bob McDermott, 15-0.

And the greatest individual collegiate wrestler in history, Gray Simons, won three NCAA titles and was named Outstanding Wrestler twice; four NAIA titles and was named Outstanding Wrestler all four years; four PSCAC titles, and two Wilkes Tournament crowns.

Wrestling truly is THE intercollegiate sport at Lock Haven State College.



Pictured above is Barry Yontz and Rocco Forte readying for the 67-68 wrestling season during one of the rigorous afternoon practice sessions.

It's Greek To Me!

Tom Holtzapple. The brothers extend their warmest congratulations. Delta Delgalvis is accumulating quite a sum of points for his driving capabilities this semester. Riding with Andy seems to be the exciting pastime for most of the brothers.

New pledges at 504 West Main include Al Lochat, Ken Melchior, Larry Griffin, Don Connelly, Jim Howell, and Dave Redos. They claim they are "one up" on the brothers, but that remains to be seen.

Julie Mowery on the event of her pinning to newly elected President of KDR, John Bernardo and to Jan Nader and her Penn State pin mate Jeff Winter, brother of Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Congratulations are extended to Sandra Witman on her initiation into Kappa Delat Pi, national honorary fraternity.

We wish once again to thank the brothers of Sigma Pi for their party Saturday night.

333

Sigma Sigma Sigma is proud to present 12 new sisters who were initiated Sunday, December 10, 1967 in Raub Hall. Those who are new members are: Julie Bell, Andy Bergine, Sheryl Berger, Dottie Chekay, Diane James, Karyn Kelly, Karen Lightcap, Theresa Peffley, Bonnie Shimer, Carol Sutton, Cathy Wentle, and Jan Witmer.

Following initiation a buffet luncheon was held in Woolridge Hall during which the outstanding pledge award was presented by Jeanne Bowes to Carol Sutton who also was the president of the fall pledge class. Congratulations are in store to our tremendous new sisters. Another sister merits our hearty congratulations because Cindy Russell has been chosen to be one of the five finalists competing for the title of Miss Cheerleader U.S.A. Good luck, Cindy!

Tri Sigma also extends best wishes to the new sisters of Delta Zeta, Alpha Sigma Tau, and Sigma Kappa. To the Zeta Tau Alpha pledges we say congratulations and best wishes during the remainder of your pledgehood. May you find Greek life on campus one of many rewarding and valuable experiences.

Sigma Sigma Sigma extends holiday greetings to all for a Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year.

STAMP IT!
IT'S THE RAGE
REGULAR
MODEL
ANY \$2
3 LINE TEXT
The finest INDESTRUCTIBLE METAL
POCKET RUBBER STAMP. 1/2" x 2".
Send check or money order. Be
sure to include your Zip Code. No
postage or handling charges. Add
sales tax.
Prompt shipment. Satisfaction Guaranteed
THE MOFF CO.
P. O. Box 18623 Lenox Square Station
ATLANTA, GA., 30326

Have A
Sporty
Christmas
And An
Harder
Athletic
New Year
SPORTING
GOODS
226 E. Main St.

Genesco Swim Meet

Coach Hacker's swim team met Geneseo's team in our pool on Wednesday, December 6. The result was a 72-27 loss for the LHSC team. Three of our men placed first in their events.

Dick Guyer was first in the 200 freestyle with a time of 2:02.5 and first in the 100 freestyle with a 53.4 time. Glenn Oeler was first in the 200 breast stroke with a 2:42.9 time.

Placing second in events were Mike Mitchell in the 50 freestyle, Oeler in the 200 Individual Medley, and Guyer in the 500 freestyle.

Our team put forth a great effort but it was not enough to beat the powerful Geneseo team.

On Friday, December 8, the swimming team travelled to Youngstown University where we suffered a 56-37 loss. Guyer was first in the 100 freestyle, his time was 53.9. Oeler was second in the 200 breast stroke with a 2:40.0.

The next meet will be against Morgan State College on January 9. It will be an away meet.

Tenn. Food Service On Dorm Basis

Knoxville, Tenn.-(IP)-To provide students with nutritious well-balanced meals at the lowest possible cost is one of the main reasons why the University of Tennessee has adopted a room-board contract in the new Presidential Halls this year, according to John Birchfield, director of food services.

The yearly rate will be \$855 for the room-board arrangement whereby students may dine in the presidential court building while residing nearby in one of the 3 multi-story residence buildings in the complex. This agreement will be for 20 meals per week for the academic year with the Sunday evening meal not included.

CHOIR CONCERT

(Continued from Pg. 1)

PAK was an excellent example of the prestissimo work, and the WALTZ OF THE FLOWERS, a masterpiece in itself, was reminiscent of the classical waltz era.

The only embarrassing moment of the evening came when out of the hands of one of the sopranos, a choir book filled with music fell and littered the stage floor with papers.

The special Christmas carol performed was the surprise NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS, a vocal arrangement of Charles Dickens' unforgettable poem. The choir employed alternate men and women's chorus before the music reached the heights of the full choir. Other sections of this arrangement featured short, spoken solos accompanied by Mrs. Stern at the piano, a syncopated beat version of one part, a solo section by tenor Bill Yantz, and a soft, light ending.

Russell Nelson carried on most of the conducting duties, assisted partly by Russell Gillam. Both men are members of the LHS music department. Dr. John McGowan, regular choir conductor, was unable to lead the chorus group due to illness which caused him to be in the hospital for

the majority of the rehearsals. Dr. McGowan, now recuperating, was in the audience, however, for the opening night performance.

Mr. Nelson extended special thanks to Mr. Gillam, Mr. Pilecki, Dennis Gillam (president of the college choir), and Martha McCracken (choir secretary).

Among the faculty members who participated in the performance were Nathan Garner, tenor; speech-drama department; Clifford Smith, bass, music department; Arthur Reardon, violinist, instructional media specialist; and Mr. Nelson, trombonist, music department.

LOCK HAVEN TRAVEL SERVICE

- Airline Reservations
 - Ticketing
 - ◆ SPECIAL STUDENT RATES ◆
- 209 E. Main Street
Phone 748-6611

LOCK HAVEN LAUNDRY

309 Bellefonte Ave.
DRY CLEANING FOR THOSE WHO CARE

Econ-O-Wash
801 Bellefonte Ave.

'Auto-matic Laundry'

CORRECTION—JANICE LONG

In the last issue of EAGLE EYE, there was a mistake in the caption of pg. 6 concerning Mrs. Janice Long. It should have read that she shot a doe last year and a buck the year before. Also the date of the opening day of this year's buck season was November 27, not November 25 as stated.

JOHN MEYER OF NORWICH



Harvested for the holidays (and happy seasons after): John Meyer neo-classic niceties with the great young look that belongs to the current scene. In patrician wools, tailored with infinite care. John Meyer's own Crofter's Cloth, piped with simulated leather, underscores the sporting look of the hacking suit \$45
Cable pullover in cottage knit bouclé \$21
Crofter's Cloth, again with leather piping, appears in the sleeveless Panel A skimmer \$32

SMART SHOP
where fashion is first

STATIONERY FOR CHRISTMAS

Peanut Box Card

HALLMARK

Now \$1.00

Happy Christmas Vacation from

DERR'S STATIONERY STORE

Oregon Students To Have Voice On Higher Ed.

—Eugene, Ore.—(I.P.)— Students from Oregon's public colleges and universities plan to have their own voice at meeting of the State Board of Higher Education in the future. Plans for student representation to the board were made by student body officials meeting at the University of Oregon.

The student "voice" will be Russell K. Sadler, a University of Oregon graduate student. This marks the first time that students will have direct representation to the State Board of Higher Education, the governing body of the state's public colleges and universities. Each student body organization is being asked to contribute limited funds to help support the new position.

As outlined in the organizational meeting of the Inter-Institutional Committee on Higher Education, the primary goal of the students will be improvement of undergraduate instruction. Each of the nine units of the state system will be represented by three students on the committee.

Sadler explained that among his duties will be to attend each meeting of the State Board of Higher Education, to visit each campus at least once a year, to serve as an information source for common problems among the institutions and to help students present their problems to the board.

Amherst Prexy Vetoes Change In Dorm Hours

—Amherst, Mass.—(I.P.)— Vetoing a proposal by the combination student-faculty College Council for the abandonment or extension of parietal hours at Amherst College, President Calvin Plimpton recently defended the administration decision noting that "the permitted hours now sanctioned are longer than those at almost all other residential colleges."

He contended "the Trustees believe that the entertainment of women without restriction of hours in College residences is not consistent with its educational purposes."

As an alternative, the College Council called for the extension of dormitory hours beyond the present time allotments, which are 10 am to 11:30 pm Monday through Thursday, and until 12:30 on weekend nights. President Plimpton responded negatively to this suggestion, citing student negligence in adhering to present rulings. However, he was sympathetic to College Council's request for dorm punishments regarding violations of parietal hours.

Council proposed that violators be exempted in any case from penalties of suspension or expulsion; rather disciplinary action should follow a normal sequence of social probationary periods of three weeks for first offenses, each time thereafter to be augmented by an additional three week period.

Responsibility for the enforcement of parietal hours will be assumed by the office of Dean Swartzbaugh, who announced that campus police would henceforth be more stringent in dealing with violations when observed "in the normal course of duty." He warned that "whereas staff members in the past were not to question apparent offenders, they now have been instructed to do this."

Campus police would not commence "dorm patrols" not enter student rooms, Dean Swartzbaugh assured, although evidence indicating parietal violations would be reported to his office.

It's What's

HAPPENING

PACT Changes Direction, Now Involved in Politics

New York (CPS) — In the dingy storefront office, its sloping floor covered with a dull and worn linoleum and its walls showing evidence of decay beneath a recent coat of paint, light-blue, there is relative calm. A white student, thick-set, a senior at Columbia University, talks about working in the ghetto. "I don't feel committed, I can leave after 5 o'clock," he says. He talks about injustice, and about how the people in the community don't think of an abstraction like injustice, only about the frustrations of applying for welfare or getting a job.

Willie Mae Merritt comes in. She is poor, an attractive black woman, perhaps in her mid-thirties. She does volunteer social work in this west-side New York area that is known as the "forgotten strip", a name it has been given because it's a slum outside of Harlem. She has just learned that poverty funds are going to be cut back in the city and she is angry:

"We just came off a demonstration—did you hear about the Congress?"

"Does that affect us?" asks the student, Allen Appel.

"That affects everybody!" She grips her hands tight together and leans forward in her chair. "The funds have been cut one-third...all the \$6,000,000 for the community is cut off..."

She goes on, condemning the middle-class Office of Economic Opportunity staff members for trying to keep poor people uninformed and powerless, praf-

Univs. to Explore Construction Costs

—Bloomington, Ind.—(I.P.)— College and University construction costs across the nation may be reduced as much as 20 per cent by a "systems approach" feasibility study just launched by Indiana University and the University of California.

Donald H. Clark, Indiana University business manager, who originated the project, said the program promises not only in future construction but also in maintenance and rehabilitation costs. Substantial increases in the quality of construction also are expected to result.

Educational Facilities Laboratories, Inc., of New York has awarded to the Indiana University Foundation a grant of \$25,000 for the Indiana-California feasibility study.

The project does not involve prefabricated structures. Instead, a building's structural, mechanical, electrical and acoustical components and partitions, furniture and casework will be developed by a call for bids from industry based on performance specifications.

As initially conceived, the program might lead to three or four competitive building systems for each of the basic components. In effect, these can be assembled as core units in varying combinations to create individualized buildings.

ing her congressman for taking a stand, and foretelling what the cutback in funds may mean:

"It's gonna be a war, it's gonna be a race war...the people down there they say they're gonna burn down New York..."

She talks about the poor people who are working full time for OEO, the professionals. "Even the professionals, they have only three weeks to work. Where is they goin', what road is they gonna take?"

Appel and another white student, a girl, listen quietly, sympathetic. They are not wholly powerless, they at least have an organization and there are other volunteers like themselves who are working to help people in the strip. But how are they to deal with a distant, fantastic problem like the Congress?

The organization to which the students belong is called PACT—Program to Activate Community Talent. It began three years ago as a project run by Columbia students to provide tutoring and recreation programs for children in the slum area south of the University this is called the strip. Now the organization has changed. The tutoring and recreation programs are still part of PACT, but it is increasingly involved in political action. Furthermore, the students affirm that what they had aimed for from the beginning—the take-over of PACT by members of the community — is actually happening.

And they wonder what they as students can do that will be meaningful when black people are beginning not to wait, and when arbitrary decisions taken in a Washington office or a Columbia University conference room convince more of the poor that they must fight for themselves the best way they can.

The community that PACT is concerned with has a population that is more than half Spanish-speaking — Puerto Ricans, Dominicans, Haitians. The rest, perhaps 40 per cent are English-speaking black people. Both groups make use of PACT's services, but only the black people have so far joined the organization.

PACT's first major move in the direction of political action came this past summer, when it helped organize what was called, presumably for lack of a better name, a camp in Public School 145, a few doors down from the organization's storefront headquarters. Although the camp, financed by a substantial grant from OEO, was primarily an educational venture for community children, it was also meant to provide the nucleus of a political organization made up of the parents whose children were attending the camp. No such organization came out of the project, but it did prepare the way for the parents' board of PACT to initiate political projects of their own this fall.

This summer, too, PACT ran a service out of its storefront office to help community people get better housing, employment and welfare service. It was an exciting time for many of the

students. The high point came when PACT organized an eight-hour sit-in at the office of Manhattan Borough President Percy Sutton to dramatize the case of Mrs. Black, a mother of ten who had been unable to get into public housing. They got her an apartment in the public housing tower across the street from the PACT office.

Juan Gonzalez, the wiry, Puerto Rican-born senior who is student head of PACT, thought the sit-in represented more than just assistance for one family. "What mattered," he says, "was that Percy Sutton, as a black leader, had to be responsive to black people. But you know, the politicians elected from this district are all white, they're elected by the machines."

When the New York teacher's strike began in the fall, PACT helped organize what was called the Mobilization to Carry on Classes in P. S. 145. Some Columbia students participated, although according to Gonzalez many refused because they thought it would amount to scabbing. Members of the PACT parents' board and other parent did the bulk of the teaching

Negroes Assult GATER Editor In California

(On Monday, November 6, a group of about 20 Negroes assaulted the editor of the San Francisco State GATER in his office. The editor, Jim Vasco, was hospitalized as a result. CP's Berkeley correspondent,

David Berson, talked to an eyewitness.)

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS) — On Monday, John Keen, sports editor of the San Francisco State GATER, was checking the pro football scores and trying to figure out what pictures to run

in the next day's sports section.

There was a stir in the city room. As Keen looked up from his work he saw about 20 young men, all of them Negroes, filing past his desk toward the office of GATER editor Jim Vasco.

"It was hard to tell what was going on at first," says Keen. "These guys seemed to be middle-class — they were well-dressed — and they came in as quietly as any 20 guys could."

"The thing was very well planned. About seven of the guys guarded the door and the rest went into Jim's office."

"We saw them beating him up and went to help him, but we couldn't get past the guys at the door. There was a lot of scuffling, typewriters and chairs were smashed, and all of a sudden they left just like they came."

Keen says the GATER has given the black organization at San Francisco State good coverage, and can't think of any reason why it happened.

The Black Student's Union at SFS has denied any involvement in the beating, but one of its leaders has been identified as having been in the group that assaulted Vasco, according to Keen.

EYE on the WORLD

Princeton, N.J.

When the affair ended, it made all the papers. Vassar College, its trustees announced, would not merge with Yale. Instead, Vassar would remain "the mistress in our own house," and stay in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. But Princeton, unlike Yale, hasn't given up hope of going coed. Although Princeton has already been rejected by Sarah Lawrence, the university has a full-time "adviser on coeducation," who last week was at Stanford studying approaches to educate both the male and female. The mood at Old Nassau is "desperate" — 53 per cent of Princeton's Tigers say they would advise their brothers to go someplace else.

Washington, D.C.

President Johnson was encouraged to seek a summit meeting with Communist Party boss Leonid Brezhnev sometime next spring. LBJ received a letter ten days ago from Alekssei Kosygin, in which the Soviets expressed alarm over the state of Soviet-American relations. After LBJ's Glassboro talks with Kosygin last summer the President's popularity rose markedly, and it is hoped that another summit talk would largely benefit LBJ, especially in an election year. Soviet diplomats in Washington say they are in favor of a Johnson-Breshnev summit. The Soviets, it seems, would prefer

to see LBJ remain in office — they fear a Republican President would escalate the war. (Note: once before, Soviet leaders have played U.S. domestic politics — in 1962 Krushchev allowed his timing of U-2 pilot Francis Gary Power's release to benefit John F. Kennedy.)

Detroit

Top GM executives are optimistic that no strike will ever take place, even though the United Auto Workers' Walter Reuther threatens to call a walkout against General Motors later this month. The GM executives believe there will be no strike mainly because a strike this month would cost autoworkers four paid holidays. GM officials will be in favor of some type of settlement along the lines of the UAW negotiations with Ford last month.

Vietnam

Supply traffic along the Ho Chi Minh Trail was reduced to a trickle during the last six months as a result of heavy rains. But the North Vietnamese received enough weapons to wage the bloody battle of Dak To from alternate routes through neighboring Cambodia. The Communists drafted peasants to go into Cambodia and pick up the weapons but, to the peasants' dismay as they crossed into Cambodia, the Cambodian authorities taxes them 10 piasters each.