

WUS Contributions Fight World Hunger

Each year colleges and universities conduct campaigns to advance the achievements of the World University Service commonly known as WUS. The fight against hunger, poverty, sickness, and despair takes various forms in different countries, but the money and contributions which college students give to the World University Service movement helps in the battle against these elements.

The campaign, to many of us at Lock Haven State College, is nothing new. Each year the response from our campus has been growing and improving. With this growth our students are realizing a vital service to help the underprivileged student and thus advance the brotherhood of all students.

Take for Granted

When we stop to consider all of the advancements that have taken place in the education of America, too often do we take this for granted. We are fortunate. Our educational opportunities are a freedom. But in a chaotic situation or country an education is a rarity. All of us are aware of the race between education and catastrophe and how intensified it is in this atomic age. Independence has brought to millions in Asia, Africa and Middle East a new sense of freedom with new demands and responsibilities.

People of these nations have a great necessity for education, leadership for the self-fulfillment of the people. World University Service has helped these countries meet the challenge where there are limitations of educational facilities, disease and lack of leadership which weakens universities in achieving their objectives.

40 Committees

Since World War I, WUS has made its effects throughout the world. The work of this organization is controlled by forty national committees to provide funds for Southeast Asia, the Far East, Africa, South America, the Middle East, Canada, and Europe. The committees are coordinated at the international level by a staff in Geneva, Switzerland.

Last year our WUS movement on campus was a relative success. The income in gifts and services to WUS comes from all sources, the university campus, friends, and foundations. The distributions of these sources fall into these categories; overseas aid, Hungarian Program in the United States, Scholarship Programs, and Home Services in the United States.

WUS believes in "educational fund-raising." The funds given in this country created a "climate of giving" to ensure intelligent and sympathetic concern for the world program of assist-

ance. Y O U , a student, are urged to examine such a challenge and help create a growing fellowship for students in other lands and to break chaos and barriers of isolation. Your dime or dollar will not only aid a needy student but give you a real sense of important satisfaction.

With a new semester come about 70 new students — freshmen and transfers from other colleges. Join the ranks and if you have newsprint in your blood, we could use you here at *The Eagle Eye*.

Sororities Begin Rushing: Formal Tea, Parties, Bids

The spring sorority rush for freshmen and interested upperclassmen will begin officially this Sunday at the Panhellenic Tea from 4 to 5 p.m. in Smith Hall lounge.

Miss Marty Becker, president of the Panhellenic Council, will introduce the presidents of the sororities: Alpha Sigma Tau, Miss Carol Underwood; Sigma Kappa, Miss Ricki Horn; and Sigma Sigma Sigma, Miss Barbara Govekar. They in turn will introduce their officers and advisers.

Monday, all girls interested in rushing will register with the Dean of Women between 9 and 5 p.m. At this time they will pay the 50 cents registration fee and receive a copy of the Panhellenic rush booklet.

This starts a week of parties, coke dates, and new friends. Monday evening all the rushees will meet the sisters of all the sororities by attending three 20 minute parties. The rushees will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Russell Recreation Room. At 7:30 they will be taken to the parties by members of the Panhellenic Council.

Tuesday the rushees will select two sorority parties they would like to attend that evening. Their choices must be in the Dean of Women's office before 5 p.m. After the parties the sisters of each sorority will send their invitations to the girls they would like to have attend their final party Thursday. The invitations will be in the college mail Wednesday by 11 a.m. and must be answered before 5 p.m. the same day in the Dean of Women's office.

Thursday evening the final

The new women's dormitory going up north of Smith Hall surely is progressing rapidly. And wouldn't you know it, overheard the other day was a coed who hoped she wouldn't get assigned to the new dorm when it's completed because it'll be too far to walk for meals. Ever hear of bicycles??

The EAGLE EYE

VOL. II — No. 17

STATE COLLEGE, LOCK HAVEN, PA.

Thursday, February 14, 1963

Renowned Rabbi Will Appear On Campus Today for Assembly



DR. WILLIAM F. ROSENBLUM

"What Is Life Without Religion?" will be the topic discussed at the Religion in Life Week assembly at 1:10 p.m. today in Price Auditorium.

Dr. William F. Rosenblum, grand chaplain of the Masonic Order of New York State and chaplain of the National League of Masonic Clubs, will be the main speaker.

Dr. Rosenblum graduated from the College of the City of New York and Tulane University Law School in New Orleans. He received his doctor of divinity degree from Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati. He has also received an honorary degree of doctor of divinity for inter-faith work from Dickinson College.

Dr. Rosenblum is a past president of the Synagogue Council of America which he represented in the United States National Commission for UNESCO. He was also a member of the Committee on Educational Reconstruction of UNESCO.

He lectures on college campuses under the auspices of the

Jewis Chautauqua Society, an organization which creates better understanding of Jews and Judaism through education.

Today's program is as follows:
Arthur Gurmankin, Chairman

PreludeRobert Hinkleman
Choral Opening.....College Choir
Scripture and

PrayerRita Marino

"What's Life Without Religion?"Dr. Rosenblum

Musical Selection ..College Choir

Announcements ...George Wolf

BenedictionDr. Rosenblum

Benediction

ResponseCollege Choir

PostludeRobert Hinkleman

The Inter-faith Council, sponsors of the assembly, is headed by George D. Wolf, assistant professor of history. The other committee chairmen working on this program are Mike Morin, publicity; Nancy Chisholm, reception; and Ken Bottorf, ushers.

SCC Elections Set; Plan Exchange Program

by
Sue Helwig

Student Co-operative Council elections will be held Monday, March 11, it was announced by John Crowley, acting president of SCC at its first meeting of the semester last week.

Nominations for officers may be made from the floor at the next SCC meeting, and Terry O'Shea, chairman of the nominating committee, will present the SCC slate.

It was explained that there were only two stipulations regarding nominations: first, only incoming juniors would be considered; and second, no one nominated can be on academic or social probation.

Crowley, presiding for Pres. Mike Sharbaugh who is student teaching, informed the council that a cultural exchange program within the state colleges was in the early stages of development and should be in operation by late spring. This program will be designed to send various organizations to different campuses. Any organization can participate, and all are urged to do so.

Richard Clifton, speaking on behalf of WUS, asked SCC to donate all profits it receives from selling hoagies for one week. The request was approved and goes into effect today until next Thursday night.

A motion was presented and passed by council to install an oven for prizza pie, which can now be bought in the Eagle Wing. SCC also voted to appropriate money for the installation of a partition in the Eagle Wing. On its completion all

SCC equipment will be stored in this room.

Crowley reported that an SCC office has been installed in the Wing and that students wishing to discuss SCC activities can see him there any day about noon.

Biology Club was granted per-
— Continued on page 3

Freshmen to Hold Sweetheart Dance

Don't let studies keep you in tonight! The "VALENTINE'S DAY SWEETHEART DANCE," sponsored by the freshman class, will be held from 9 to 12 in Thomas Field House. Music for the evening will be provided by the Melody Men of the Pennsylvania State University.

The dance, open to all students, will be semi-formal. Admission will be free for all freshmen, but upperclassmen will be charged a 25¢ fee.

Committee chairmen are Mary Petruzzi, decorations; Ron Stringfellow, refreshments; and Jim Hoover, publicity. Wilbur Decker, president of the class, announced that girls would be given lates, by permission of Dean Patricia Watt.

Penny Hain Editor Of Eagle Eye



PENNY HAIN

Penny Hain, sophomore in English from Williamsport, will serve as editor of *The Eagle Eye* for the spring semester.

Miss Hain was a sports reporter last year and in high school was on the newspaper and school magazine staffs.

Working with her will be Sue Helwig, Joel Klingman, Mel Hodes, Marie Marcotte, Skip Fennell, Monte Shepler, Gary Myers and members of the journalism classes. Mary Coffey, sophomore in elementary from Lock Haven, is the new advertising manager.

Chris Dwyer, last semester's editor, will work on the photo staff of *The Eagle Eye* and Praeco. Barb Fay, sophomore in elementary education from Altoona, is the business manager.

HEAR

"What Is Life Without Religion?"

1:10 p.m. Today
Price Auditorium

So We Say . . .

Invest Together

"We will succeed when we are willing to sit in the same boat and pull a common oar." This statement has been said many times before, but it is becoming more evident today.

Raising money for a goal of \$600 for the World University Service campaign is not an easy task, especially when we have many students living off campus. It is hard for resident and non-resident students to realize that the success or failure of the WUS drive will depend upon their own willingness to co-operate with each other. In order to reach our goal we must have these two forces working together along with the chairman. It is not hard to have something fail, but it is difficult to have something succeed so let's get together and make the WUS drive a big success.

Checking the Scene

— with Maureen

The Slate, Shippensburg State College — "The Lettermen," popular singing trio, will appear for a Valentine night's concert sponsored by the Inter-fraternity council. "The Lettermen," Jim Pike, Bob Engleman and Tony Butala, hail from Sharon. They are currently on a concert tour of America's college campuses.

Students at Shippensburg are in the process of voting for a number of entertainers for an All-College Week in May. Among the choices are the Brothers Four, Peter, Paul and Mary, the Lime-liters, George Shearing, and Woody Herman. Sounds good. Any students transferring?

The fraternities are a fairly busy crew as they are not only planning the above entertainment, but also a "Fraternity Sing" to be held in the spring. The brothers will sing in inter-fraternity competition with members of the faculty as judges and a trophy to be awarded to the winning group.

The Snapper, Millersville State College — The National Science Foundation has granted \$32,600 for the fifth time to conduct a summer program in plant ecology and physical science for secondary school teachers. The institute will be held from June 24 to Aug. 2. The program is designed for those teachers having no formal work in plant ecology and physical geography and only a minimal amount of course work in the biological sciences.

A recent study of young children conducted in a graduate course for elementary majors has shown some astounding responses. On the subject of Russians, one youngster replied "they have nothing to live for." On Cuba, "Kruschev is trying to make the country communistic." As a result of the study, the children are now discussing other world problems.



"WE APPRECIATE YOUR OFFER TO HELP WITH TH' WUS FUND DRIVE, FLOSSY, BUT WE WERE SORTA SAVING YOU FOR 'CAMPUS CHEST'."

Enquiring



by Mel Hodes

Several of Pennsylvania's State Colleges have begun programs which enable a student to obtain a master's degree, while still remaining at the State College. Should Lock Haven State College have a graduate school? What would be the advantages? What would be the disadvantages?"

Tom Hoy, Lock Haven, Secondary-Biology —



"Yes! It would improve the status of the school; therefore, we would not be lagging behind other schools and state colleges. This must come about slowly in order to keep the student's education in mind. This can not come about immediately like placing a light standard in the yard!"

Ted Wentz, Lock Haven, Secondary-Mathematics —

"Eventually maybe, but first I think we should continue along the line of improving our undergraduate school."

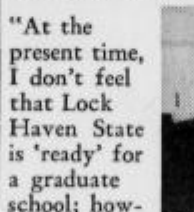


Jack Swartwood, Jersey Shore, Secondary-Biology —



"No! I feel that the undergraduate facilities should be improved and extended to meet the present demands."

Dan Gordon, Reynoldsville, Secondary-Biology —



"At the present time, I don't feel that Lock Haven State is 'ready' for a graduate school; however, it is a subject worth pondering. More must be done to improve our present facilities."

Students Can Loan Records to Cafeteria

The addition of music, by SCC, has become a permanent improvement in the dining hall. Speakers will be placed in all corners of the room to accent the stereo sound.

The records are supplied by SCC and any student can loan a long-play album. These albums should be clearly marked with the student's name and given to Larry Shanaman, head waiter.

Robert Swanstrom has announced that organizations may borrow the stereo with the permission of Monroe Hurwitz, business manager of SCC.

Record News



by Mel Hodes

The next time you hear Steve Alaimo sing *Everybody Has To Cry Some*, dig it — a hole for it! It reaks. It has a great rock and roll melody, but Steve's voice has a certain something that ruins it. It has to be those razor blades he gurgles with . . . Remember some of the golden oldies. The new songs can't replace the old rock and roll hits. For example, what will ever replace the Harptone's hit recording *Baby Let Me Bang Your Box* . . . A few weeks ago I mentioned a dance band, *The Monarchs*, that was playing locally. This band has two Lock Haven State College Students, Skip Banfill and Denny Miller, in it. I've been informed by authoritative sources that the band's agent has them booked for a tour of the entire East coast. The boys will travel in a Chevrolet Greenbriar bus. This tour is, what they tell me, their big break. The band consists of Skip Banfill on guitar and accordion, *Richard Hall*, leader of the band, on drums, *Denny Miller* on bass and trumpet, and *Dick Herman* on organ. These are the members of a fast rising group: the stars of tomorrow . . . Good Luck boys . . . REVIEW: After listening to the original Broadway cast album of *GYPSY* starring Ethel Merman and seeing the motion picture *GYPSY* starring Rosalind Russell, I can successfully say that movie versions of Broadway shows are miserable. Rosalind Russell's voice cracked about eight times in the picture and couldn't make the proper note about 10 times in that celuloide escapade. Miss Merman may not have as soft and beckoning voice as Julie London or as smooth a voice as Keeley Smith or as wide a range as Rise Stevens, but she can sing on tune, with melody,

with projection, and with emotion. As for Gypsy, played by Natalie Wood in the cinema version of the play, she sang with the quality of an aphasia patient singing as she listens to the radio. The Broadway show had newcomer, Sandra Church, in the role of Gypsy.

With the Greeks

by Fred Guyer

The fraternities are now preparing for the spring semester. This is always the peak of work for them because they are now in the midst of rushing.

Sigma Pi has made many improvements on their house this past semester. The most important improvement being a new dining system. They completely remodeled their kitchen and have turned a living room into a dining room. The Sigma Pi fraters have also repainted the interior of their house. One of the new additions to their house is a trophy case in which they proudly display their laurels received in the intramural bowling league.

Kappa Delta Rho has been making many improvements in their house also. This past semester they remodeled and repainted their basement. The chapter room is also sporting a new coat of paint. Despite the many duties of this work, the rushing is going along fine under chairman Ken Shaub.

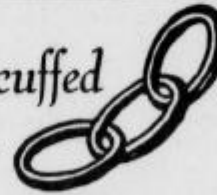
Tau Kappa Epsilon is now entering their second semester with a dining system. Besides the improvement of their kitchen, they have fixed an apartment for their housemother, and have a new game room nearing completion. Terry O'Shea has taken over as social chairman and is hard at work planning a full semester of activities. Concerning rushing, Ron Fertile and Ed Journey are the chairmen.

Lambda Chi Alpha recently elected new officers. They are Ron Lindsay, president; Chris Cresswell, vice president; Walt Eilers, secretary; Bob Sweeney, treasurer; Roger Test, pledge trainer; Gil Hoffman, ritualist; Lee Servatius, social chairman.

They have organized a bowling team and a basketball team to enter the intramural competition this winter. The rushing chairman for the Lambda Chi's is Bill Hubler.

Handcuffed

by



SANDY BLAKE

- John Harvey
Kappa Delta Rho
- Carol Stover
- Lyle McKean
Tau Kappa Epsilon
- Sandy Bryan
- Jerry Roberts
Tau Kappa Epsilon
- Barbara Johnson
- James Schnell
Tau Kappa Epsilon
- Louise Knapp

THE EAGLE EYE

Lock Haven State College
Lock Haven, Pa.



Published weekly by students during the regular school year except during holidays and examinations.

PENNY HAIN, Editor

MARY COFFEY, Advertising Manager BARB FAY, Business Manager

Sue Helwig, Joel Klingerman, Mel Hodes, Marie Marcotte, Monte Shepler, Gary Myers and the Journalism Classes.

Females Take Up New Interest; Ridenour Makes Ski Enthusiasts

What has the healthy, vigorous female sex on our campus been talking about these days? We'll clue you that it isn't the boys! The females have suddenly taken a vital interest in the cold front moving eastward. The big question seems to be, "Will it snow?" not "Will he call?" Now all of her spare time is spent browsing eagerly among the ski boots, parkas, stretch pants, imported sweaters, and big furry hats.

How can we explain this eagerness and rapidly-growing interest of skiing? It is largely due to Charles H. Ridenour, assistant professor of physical education, who has volunteered to teach the co-eds skiing.

Beginning skiers can rent equipment, but when you decide to buy it, take an experienced skier with you, suggests Ridenour, who offered the following hints:

Boots are the trickiest and most important purchase; good ones can improve a skier's performance a hundred percent. Poorly fitted boots hamper progress and must be replaced often. A double boot, with inner and outer sets of lacing, is excellent

for beginners; good ones can be bought for \$30 to \$40 dollars.

Soft, flexible skis that are easy to turn, like the metal head skis, are best for new skiers. Every ski should have steel edges for gripping on hard snow and ice and some type of plastic covering on the bottom for protection and also to make them slide easily. Short skis, which measure two and a half feet or more, are a new development in skiing. They are much easier to turn and are especially good on hard-packed, icy slopes.

Safety bindings, which release the foot when sudden twisting pressure is put on the heel or toe of the boot, are the only kind a beginner should buy.

Skiing, like any other type of sport, has its own dialogue. "Boilerplate" means hard, frozen snow with an icy surface; "mashed potatoes" means mushy, thick snow caused by spring warming. An "eggbeater" is the type of fall in which skis flail through the air in a circular motion.

They say if you can walk, you can ski. At any rate, skiing can be fun, so why not try it?

Brave Students Buck Elements

Leotards, boots, scarves, hats, and two or three pairs of gloves seem to be the proper mode of attire for this time of year, yet, what is the usual thing you see on campus — girls running from class to class in their outfits of skirts, sweaters, and flats. Many girls wear loafers which provide a little more protection, but only a few wear boots which would be more practical. Perhaps the latter fact accounts for the many falls that were experienced during the last freezing rainstorm.

Gloves also seem to be taboo, for the sight of them is rare. Has someone found himself a new type of invisible hand-warmer?

Another rarity is the use of scarves and hats. Cold, wintry blasts must not bother the majority of the students, even though laments of "My ears are frozen; it is so cold out!" are quite common.

While looking at the girls, we must not forget to focus on the fellows. They, for the most

part, can be seen wearing their jackets, parkas, or stadium coats, but here again we see gloveless hands and hatless heads.

It is true that the fellows have that certain "rugged" look as they go from class to class, and we must admit that skirts, sweaters, and flats are more attractive than coats, scarves, gloves, and boots, but remember . . . practicability can also be a mode of fashion.

The Old Timer



"Rich relatives seem to have one big advantage. They always live long."

The large bulletin boards put up in the main hallway of Sullivan surely are appreciated. Their size enables attractive and vast displays to be posted, and their location proves suitable to most students. However, do we have to remove parts of these displays for wall decorations in our rooms before these events are held? An example of this "razing" was the removing of more than half of the photographs from the assembly committee's display for the Canadian Player's show.

The Praeco staffers ask us to remind you that if you are interested in purchasing any of the mounted pictures that are posted in the glass case across from Dean Watt's office, notify any one of them in the publications office. The pictures, taken by a professional photographer, sell for \$3.00.

Fads Alternate On College Campus

Instead of sneakers 24 hours a day, seven days a week, loafers seem to be stealing the limelight . . . Madras is everywhere —

from headbands, scarves, and pocketbooks to shirts, dresses and belts . . . Boys have turned to pin-stripped shirts and corduroy pants for the collegiate look on campus . . . Skirts are not only called skirts, but may be designated as kilts, coulottes, wrap-arounds, or easy skirts . . . Light blue shirts with olive green pants or skirts once seemed to be odd, but now are considered ivy league . . . Stretch pants are replacing slacks while home-knit sweaters are taking over the ban-lon look . . . Ascots are very new and seem to be coming into the fashion world more and more every day . . .

Are these fads coming in . . . or going out?

The Old Timer



"The modern parent has to spare the rod—so Junior can ride around in it."

Fast Bears

Running polar bears have been timed at 25 miles per hour. A man, running a mile in four minutes, is traveling 15 m.p.h.

Plans Discussed For Activities after Games

The general cry of the students on campus seems to be, "why isn't there planned activity after the wrestling matches and basketball games?"

In an interview with Dean Patricia Watt it was learned that this is no fault of the administration but of the different organizations on campus who do not wish to sponsor an activity for only a few hours.

Monroe Hurwitz, manager of the bookstore, has presented a plan, proposed by the Eagle Wing, that on the Friday and Saturday evenings when there is no planned activity on campus, the Eagle Wing will remain open and entertainment will be provided by a combo. This will enable the students to get together and dance.

Dean Watt also pointed out that on those evenings when the Eagle Wing is open, Russell Hall recreation room will be open for watching television and playing ping-pong and Smith Hall lounge for playing cards and listening to records.

If these plans follow through they will only be successful through your support!

Science Sniffles

Deep in the basement for those of you who care to take notice, a mad painter has taken up residence. For those who look closer, they may notice that it's only Ron McGraw. He's been repairing the weather station. In the next week or so you will be able to survey his work as the station is to be put out for use in the meteorology course. Keep your eyes open for the new little white building, Lock Haven's newest addition.

Those chemists on the top floor have about everything now. Their new ice machine has finally been completely installed and, to celebrate, the top of it has been converted to Ulmer's Coffee Shoppe. For a donation, anyone can have coffee with sugar and cream. The cups are even provided.

No, students, those fur-clad people gathering in front of our hall each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday aren't Eskimos; they're merely the friends of our feathered friends grouping for the morning tete a tete with the birds. Those left behind withdraw to room 202 to pour over dead ones. Who could ask for anything more?

Only a mad scientist could spend six hours preparing a complex substance and then drop the flask and all on the floor. Yet that's the way it happened in room 306. Anyone wishing further information should contact Tom Gilmore. Not to be outdone, an associate boiled hers away. Ask Martha Bolinger if she's learned how to boil water yet — she does "real fine" in Organic lab.

In keeping up with the chemistry department, the geology department has just uncrated a map case. It was placed in room

202. Don't trip over it as you enter.

We're glad to see that the biology department has gotten around to changing the display in the case in the entrance-way. We were pretty tired of the other one.

By the way, across the way from their display is one featuring the awards to be given in chemistry, math, and physics at the end of the term. The top ten competitors are listed by name. Look them over!

Last, but not least, couldn't you students refrain from being so athletic with the chairs in room 202. There's been too many broken already this year.

Largest Siren

The world's largest siren is on the liner Queen Elizabeth. It can be detected at a distance of 100 miles.

Alcoholic Ants

Some species of ants install anti-freeze in the winter. They generate alcohol in their bodies to cope with the cold weather.

Baseballs

A major league baseball club uses approximately 850 dozen baseballs in a season.

SCC SETS — from page 1

mission to use certain funds previously allotted to them for the purchase of two "walkie-talkies." They will be available to any organization on campus.

James Reeser, representing the Inter-fraternity Council, requested \$200 from the council to meet a debt occurring from the poor sale of student directories last semester. After some discussion, Clifton, a sophomore class officer, offered to loan the money to IFC as long as it is repaid before this class graduates.

A charter was granted to Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity.

Visit of Renown Danish Gym Team Slated for Next Year

Plans have been completed for presenting the Danish Gym Team under the direction of Erik Flensted-Jensen in an assembly program during the first semester of next year.

The visit of the Danish Gym Team will be sponsored by the SCC assembly committee and will be under the management responsibility of the Physical Education Department.

The performers, 16 girls and 16 boys, ranging in age from 17 to 25, were selected from the most skillful gymnasts in Denmark. They represent a wide variety of careers, including teaching, nursing, many building trades, and social service. Their interest in common is their dedication to physical education

as a means of growth, the health, and the happiness of the individual. Their demonstrations include advanced and rhythmical gymnastics, tumbling, body-building exercises, and a variety of Danish folk dances for which the gymnasts are dressed in national costumes. The authentic folk dances are performed with special care to give the true version of the steps, rhythm and pantomime.

Two performances are planned. The afternoon program, 1:10 to 2 p.m., will be free to college students only. The evening program, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., will be by ticket admission only; \$1.00 for children, students and faculty; \$2.00 for adults. Both performances will be held in the field house.

Insurance Offered During Summer

All students are urged to purchase insurance for the coming summer months, E. F. McCloskey, business manager announced. The deadline for applications of the Supplementary Summer Plan is Feb. 28.

Those students who wish to participate in the plan may pick up applications in the business office. The cost of the insurance for the entire summer is \$5.00. Students should fill out the blank and mail it to the place as directed before the deadline Feb. 28. This plan enables students to avail themselves of year-round insurance.

PSU Prof Gets Post at LHSC

John G. Spiese, who holds a Bachelor of Science degree in education from Millersville State College and a Master of Arts degree in history from the Pennsylvania State University, is now substituting for Charles Vonada who is on sabbatical this semester.

Spiese is teaching Survey of World Civilization and Contemporary World Problems. Previously, he taught one year at Bellwood-Antis High School and two years at Penn State.

Spiese said that Lock Haven State College is "the most personable, congenial atmosphere which I've ever encountered — both students and the administration."

Sorority Sidelites

by Pam Swartz

SIGMA KAPPA — Members of the fall pledge class of the Sigma Kappa sorority held a TV Commercial party in honor of their sisters last week. Members came as characters from various TV commercials.

Miss JoAnne Zimmerer, graduate of Montana State University and Sigma Kappa's national traveling secretary, arrived on Lock Haven's campus Saturday, to supervise rush period and inspect the Delta Pi chapter.

Pres. Ricki Horn conducted Sigma Kappa's formal initiation, Friday, in Russell Hall Rec. room. The new initiates were Kaaren Eckhart, Bonni Ishler, Lynne Koeber, Pamela Geesey, Barbara Hockrien, Esther Szymanski, and Penny Close.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU—The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau held their formal initiation last week in Russell Hall Rec. room. The new initiates were Shirley Christ, Dorothy Bayer, Ann Mapes, Suzanne Taylor, and Eleanor Kiessling.

One of a series of meetings was held last Thursday in the Rec room. The theme for this series is "The Improvement of Personality," "Qualities of mind and spirit that every fine person should have" was the topic of this meeting.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA — The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority attended "Twelfth Night" presented by the Canadian Players last week in Price Auditorium.

My Neighbors



"You mean I can blame it all on my parents?"

Tempest Winners...Lap 1!



ASHTON B. BURKE
U. OF KENTUCKY



ROGER P. BLACKER
N.Y.U.



JOHN N. BIERER
THE CITADEL



WILLIAM P. MARTZ
KENT STATE U.



LUCY LEE BASSETT
EMORY U.

Did you win in Lap 2?



LE MANS
America's hottest new sports convertible!

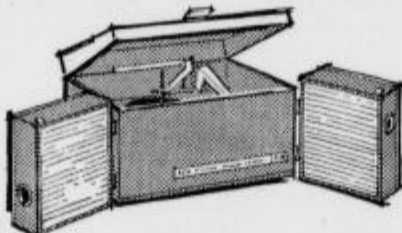
LAP 2...
10 WINNING NUMBERS!

15 CONSOLATION PRIZES TOO!

IMPORTANT! If you hold any of the 10 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest Le Mans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate.

All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by February 23, 1963 and received by the judges no later than February 25, 1963.

If you hold a Consolation Prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)



- | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| 1. B981859 | 6. A304475 |
| 2. C002912 | 7. C518660 |
| 3. B638354 | 8. B350692 |
| 4. C426638 | 9. B151360 |
| 5. B291597 | 10. B203340 |

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

- | | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| 1. A670436 | 6. C111668 | 11. B869865 |
| 2. C608361 | 7. C162385 | 12. C203797 |
| 3. A070773 | 8. B415769 | 13. A039949 |
| 4. A782549 | 9. C624148 | 14. C599394 |
| 5. A534015 | 10. B018030 | 15. B234707 |

L & M GRAND PRIX 50

Sweepstakes for colleges only

More than 50 times the chance to win than if open to the general public.

35 Tempests to go!

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Speech Prof Urges Serious Choice of Topics

A noted Pennsylvania speech authority urges that students who are being taught public speaking be encouraged to speak on serious subjects in their classroom practice, avoiding such "frivolous, shallow topics" as "My Weekend at the Shore" and "How to Park a Car."

Dr. Gordon F. Hostettler, vice president of the Pennsylvania Speech Association, says that frivolous subjects tend to "sap and impoverish the minds of students and to debase the study of speech."

Writing in the current edition of the Pennsylvania Speech Annual, a yearly publication of the PSA, Dr. Hostettler says that a speaker's message and content should be superior in importance to his speech skills and techniques.

"Emphasis upon adequate research and knowledge, logical analysis, and sound reasoning is the essence of speech instruction," he relates.

Dr. Hostettler, head of the Department of Speech at Temple University, says: "The study of speech includes broad areas of knowledge and involves a great deal more than mere 'skill.' An ability in speech is essential for the meaningful participation of a liberally educated man in our democratic society."

If you've got a fling for skiing, hook up with Mr. Ridenour's gang at Skimont. We hear it's quite a place. For the winter sports addicts, toboggoning at Eagles Mere — and we suppose at other sport spots — has been excellent during the past few weeks. The tennis court by the Bucktail Park, too, has been packed with skaters recently — and it's only a few blocks away.

Before too many assignments get you down, take in the home basketball and swimming competitions. Attendance at the former have been sad. As for wrestling, well — just continue to be there.

IRC Hears Talk on Castroism

"Smaller Central American countries are for the Castro movement if they can get military backing," said Carlos Astiz, of Buenos Aires, Argentina, who spoke at the recent International Relations Club meeting.

The larger countries, however, think Castro is an interesting, funny figure, said Astiz. Also, he said, not all Latin American countries are free and equal to do what they want and many felt that only the United States should solve the conflict with Cuba. But after the recent Cuban crisis, the speaker said, the Latin American countries voted to exclude Cuba from the American system.

In discussing Mexico's relationship with Cuba, Astiz said

that Mexico does not have a neutralist idea and has a certain affection toward the Cuban move.

"The internal policies of Castro government did not threaten U.S. property in Cuba," said Astiz. The Latin American countries, he added, did not mind the internal properties of the Castro regime and did not like the movement toward the Soviet bloc.

During his talk, Astiz read several of Castro's speeches which he said were usually quite long and reflected Castro as being quite emotional.

A question and answer period followed.

Arizona Senator To Speak at PSU Artist Series

The Penn State Artist and Lecture Series will present the following programs this spring:

Phyllis Curtin, Feb. 16.

Netherlands Chamber Orchestra, Szymon Goldberg, conductor, Feb. 23.

"America Dances" with Ruth St. Denis, Melissa Hayden, Matt Mattox, March 3.

Senator Barry Goldwater, April 5.

The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, William Steinburg, conductor, April 7.

Justice William Douglas, April 19.

Tickets for the general public go on sale two days before the performance at the registration desk in the Hetzel Union Building. The price is \$1.50.

The Old Timer



"The quickest way now-a-days to get a doctor is to turn on your TV set."

College Band Plans For Winter Concert

The College Band is working toward a busy spring semester schedule.

A winter concert is being planned for Friday, March 1, in Price Auditorium and an assembly program for May 2. The band will travel to Altoona March 5 to make a television film to be presented on "Horizons" over WFBG Saturday, March 9.

The regular outdoor pops concert is scheduled for May 23 on the steps of the auditorium.

Salary Wanted

A Colorado high school graduate, filling out an employment application form, came to the line, "Salary desired." He wrote in: "Yes."

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Diet to Gain Weight? Try Reducing Pills

Soda Pop Paddleford is on a diet — a juke box diet. For breakfast, he has a "reducing pill," hott coffee, and three fat jelly doughnuts. In mid-morning, he drinks two bottles of Coca-Cola. His lunch consists of a "reducing pill," peanut butter sandwiches, cheese crackers, lemon cake, and a popsicle — all washed down with cherry soda. In mid-afternoon, he does away with a small Graham-Cracker pie and a large glass of root beer. For supper, it's another "reducing pill," french fries heaped with ketchup, a hot dog with mustard, a hamburger with relish sauce, a chocolate éclair with custard filling, and, of course, pop.

With all that food in one day, you would think a rabbit would be full of sweets, but not Soda Pop Paddleford. His neighbor, Mr. Peter, the Hare, just walked in. He said, "How about having a hot fudge sundae, covered with delicious brown sauce, and a big spoonful of whipped cream, topped with a fine helping of toasted nuts, and a bright red cherry?"

Paddleford answer, "It's all right with me."

Soda Pop and Peter agree to have one last meal before retiring for the night, so they decide to go to the "Green Flue." This is a place where the gang goes to enjoy themselves with eats and dancing.

Well, you have guessed it by now. Soda Pop and Peter not only enjoyed themselves while eating, but they also enjoyed the company they met. By this, I mean two attractive does named Jane and Joan. Soda Pop and Peter decided to put the girls on the juke box diet, so now we have four people enjoying the same diet.

Now there is nothing wrong with Paddleford, Peter, and the does, except at nineteen they are beginning to lose their teeth and to look a slight bit chubby. No, there's nothing wrong with them — much.

People like Soda Pop Paddleford "want to have their cake and eat it too." To them, diet means nothing, and good eating habits are never learned.

How about one of those reducing pills, Dad?



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Interest Mounts as Eagles Prepare to Meet Bloomsburg

by
Jim Keenan

The dual meet between Lock Haven and Bloomsburg Feb. 23 is creating a tremendous amount of interest in national wrestling circles as well as on both college campuses.

Bloomsburg has continued to pound all foes into submission in convincingly easy fashion with the exception of Waynesburg which bowed stubbornly, 18-11, two weeks ago.

Coach Russ Houk and his squad continue to predict an easy victory over Lock Haven despite their close victory over Waynesburg. The Bald Eagles tangled with Waynesburg last Saturday, at Waynesburg, and the results may reveal the comparative strength of the two teams. (No results available at press time).

While unconfirmed reports persist that the loquacious Houk intends to shift several men to new weights for the Lock Haven match in order to insure a relatively easy victory, Coach Charles Ridenour of the Bald Eagles remains outwardly calm and says very little about the forthcoming match. Ridenour appears to be content to sit back and let the team speak for itself on the mats.

Lock Haven has improved with each match, and the cunning technique and coaching ability of Ridenour is becoming more apparent with each passing clash. Recently Ridenour's men put forth their finest effort to date and disposed of Edinboro in amazingly easy fashion, 28-3.

The keen competition at several weights, the improvement of newcomers Blacksmith, Linander, and Sizak, the return of Cook and Bossert, the emergence of Bill Radford as a fine competitor, the willingness of Biff Walitzer to compete at 123 lbs. after three highly successful seasons at 137 lbs., the rise of Fred Powell as a team leader and great champion, and the positive attitude of the team and coach have all combined to make this wrestling squad one of the finest

IM Basketball Has Full Schedule

The 1963 intramural basketball season is under way and eight games have been played by the time this paper went to press. Dr. H. D. Corbin has designated Richard Fenton and Warren Rinker as league officials.

There are 23 team entries this season; 12 teams in the American League and 11 in the National. Games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday nights in Thomas field house. At the termination of the season the top team of each league will play for the championship.

Last year's winner was the Bucktail team which boasts a record of two wins and one loss. Early predictions have the TKE Tornatoes, the Hasbeens, and the Zips of the American League, and the Bucktails and the Sigma Pi Falcons of the National League as the teams to beat this season. Times and dates of games to be played will be posted in social square.

TICKET SALE

There will be NO advance sale of tickets for the LHSC-Bloom wrestling match Feb. 23.

General admission tickets will be on sale at the door.

Students will be admitted with their ID cards and 50 cents. Others will be charged \$1.25.

The SCC will charter a bus to Bloomsburg if enough student interest is shown. The charge will be \$1.25 if 50 persons sign up. If fewer persons sign up, the charge will be slightly higher. Reserve your seat on the bus by signing up in the bookstore.

in the East, and become the obstacle which might derail the Bloom Express!

Eaglettes Battle Alumni Saturday

The women's basketball team take on the alumni Saturday at 2 p.m. in Rodger's Gym. Always cunning, the returning graduates won a decisive victory over the Eaglettes last year.

The cagers travel to Bloomsburg Tuesday in an attempt to turn the tables on the huskies who defeated the girls in their opener 35-27.

While the paper was going to press, the team met St. Francis twice.

Varsity players are Laraine Albrecht, Bonnie Bitzer, Kathy Clemons, Betty Gommel, Ruth (Chip) Lauver, Marty Willets, Judy Brymesser, Syl Kerstetter, Fran Maher, Bobbi Roberts, Judy Sunski and Sharon Taylor.

Swimmers Host Millersville S.C.

by Marie Marcotte

Swim team season is in full swing and Lock Haven tankmen will have swum four of their eight scheduled dual meets by the time this paper goes to press. Last week Bloomsburg bowed to Lock Haven by a score of 56-39. In two other meets Lock Haven lost to Lycoming and East Stroudsburg. Oddly enough the score of both meets was Lock Haven 41, the opponents, 54. The team will have another chance at East Stroudsburg and Lycoming later on in the season here at Lock Haven.

Keeping up a fast pace is Kim LeVan by breaking five school and pool records. Lou Frain has shown much improvement by having three pool records to his credit.

You will have a chance to support the swim team this Saturday when they will host Millersville State College at 2 p.m.

Cagers Seek Win Saturday

by
Skip Fennell

With the final two weeks of basketball just around the corner, our 1-11 Bald Eagles still have a chance to end the victory famine which has been plaguing them since their 69-66 win over Juniata on Dec. 12.

Falling to the Slippery Rock "Rockets" 73-65 Saturday, the home forces played one of their better home games despite the score. Coach Daley's five meet these same "Rockets" in a re-match at Slippery Rock this Saturday, at their massive new fieldhouse.

With another good team effort and some improved foul shooting our Bald Eagles could easily make Saturday's game victory number two in this long and losing season.

Last week many of the fans remarked how the "go team" (second unit) got things moving when it seemed Lock Haven's chances were slim. It was interesting to note that this unit at one time "chopped down" Slippery Rock's lead from 14 to 6 points, and threw a scare into the confident "Rockets." It is hoped a scare in the form of a victory can be thrown at Slippery Rock Saturday.

Statistics again show Bob Mills, Jay Garner, Gary Myers, and Wayne Short up there as team leaders. Mills, Garner and Myers pace the scorers and again Mills, Short and Myers control the boards.

Plans for Tennis Club To Be Offered Soon

"Tennis anyone?" In the near future this may be a common saying on campus. Because of student interest, George Lawther of the Physical Education Department has disclosed tentative plans for the formation of a tennis club this spring.

This club will participate in extramural matches with nearby colleges until it is ready to enter regular intercollegiate competition.

If the plans for the club are completed, Lawther will be glad to answer any questions from interested candidates.

Wrestlers Prepare for Bloom

by Monte Shepler

All roads lead to Bloomsburg! The climax to another great season for the grapplers will come next Saturday night at Bloom. Both teams have been pointing to this match all season, and it will live up to all its expectations.

Since our last article the grapplers have racked up four more wins to set their season record at 8-1. They have taken Ithaca, Rochester Institute, East Stroudsburg, and the highly-rated Waynesburg over the coals.

The East Stroudsburg match was one of the best of the year. From the start of Walizer's match to the final buzzer, we were sitting on the edge of our seats. Not only was it an exciting match, but it was one in which our wrestlers really worked. It all started with Fred

47 Football, Soccer Players Awarded Varsity Letters

Lock Haven State College has awarded varsity letters to 27 members of the football team and 20 members of the soccer team.

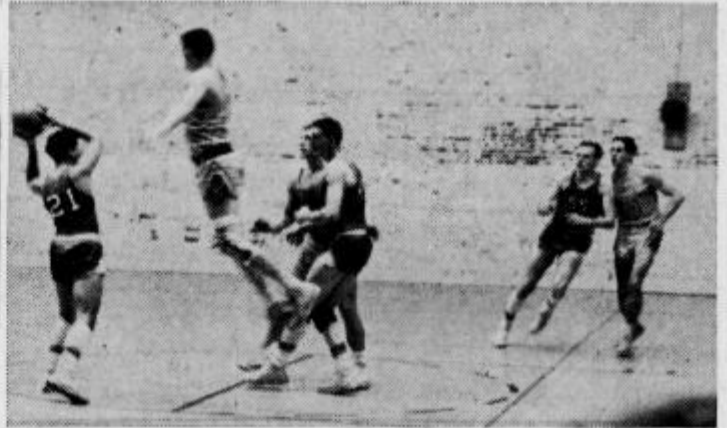
Winning football letters were Paul Bates, Douglas Baublitz, Joseph Beck, Thomas Bossert, Robert Braine, Kenneth Bumgarner, Richard Clifton, Joseph Coldren, Dennis Duttry, Joseph Eney, David Erdman, Guy Graham, Barry Hanburger, Richard D. Hoover, Dan Keenan.

William J. Lynch, Louis E. Mascare, Richard E. Miller, Mike Minnucci, Richard Peterson,

John Reish, Michael Richino, Kent Schlopy, Thomas Lee Seravatus, James D. Shimp, Ronald W. Swierzbis, James Waltz.

Winning soccer letters were Edward Beaver, Richard Bills, Richard A. Boyer, Claude Darr, Francis Fennell, Philbert Gill, Walter Horner, William Johnston, Edward Journey, Robert Kievit, Donald Leese, Robert Lehr, Richard Martz, Edward McMath.

Ronald Miller, Gary Myers, Gary Orwig, Gordon Strauss, Kenneth Van Demark, Folkert Van Karssen.



B. Mills (in air), G. Myers (partly hidden) and W. Short (right) in action against Edinboro.

Cagers Travel; Others Home

The basketball team travels to Slippery Rock Saturday to meet the Rockets in a return tilt. SR holds a 2-2 western conference record and a 7-2 overall record as of our deadline.

The Bald Eagles, up until press time, cling to a 0-4 conference log and a 1-9 overall record.

Millersville State College brings its swimmers and wrestlers to Thomas Field House Saturday to compete with the Bald Eagles. This will be the last home match for LHSC's grapplers this year.

The women's basketball team will host the alumni in a game at 2 p.m. Saturday. The coeds thus far have a 0-1 record and look for a win over the former Lock Havenites.

Ski Club Plans Semester Activity

Carl Bartlett, senior in elementary education from Jersey Shore, demonstrated various techniques of skiing at the first meeting of the Ski Club recently held in Thomas Field House.

The Ski Club, one of the newest organizations on campus, was initiated by Charles Riden-

our, wrestling coach and assistant professor of health education. The club plans to elect officers within a few weeks, and hopes to make many skiing trips throughout the semester.

Meetings will be held in the Field House every Tuesday at 1 p.m.

a bloody nose, but once the nose was conquered so was the Stroudsburg man. Harry Sisak must have been watching Blacksmith pretty closely because he rode his opponent for a little better than 7 minutes. With the poor refereeing that took place down there we wonder how some of the officials get their ratings.

The grapplers gave Waynesburg a sound beating on the Yellow Jackets' home floor last Saturday. The Bald Eagles came up with five victories (two by falls), one loss, and two draws to hand the home team a 23-7 loss. The two pins came from Walizer and Sisak, and both occurred in the second period. The other three victories were Powell 2-0, Linander 10-6, and Swope 9-1. Blacksmith and Cook drew 2-2 and 3-3 respectively, and Radford lost 9-3.

Powell's loss at 130 (first in 30 matches). Blacksmith was so disturbed that he went out and rode his man for 7½ minutes of their match. Bill had him on his back several times but the referee didn't want to give a fall. Linander's bout stood at 0-0 at the end of the second period with Terry on top. He had to ride his man out to get a draw and that is what he did.

Radford had his man nailed to the mat for about 20 seconds before the ref finally awarded the fall. Cook wrestled a beautiful match, but lost on a couple of touchy calls. The ref didn't seem to want to award any points for predicaments or near falls, but as it turned out it seemed he was saving them for Swope, who picked up two predicaments and one near fall to hand his man a sounding defeat. Bossert had a little trouble with