

The EAGLE EYE



VOLUME VI — Number 11

LOCK HAVEN STATE COLLEGE, LOCK HAVEN, PENNSYLVANIA

Friday, May 14, 1965

Student Code of Ethics Report



It has been brought to the attention of the student body that certain rules and regulations existing on this campus, especially in the area of the basic desired behavior of students, are outdated or non-existent. Through the express desire of the "new-breed," both of the faculty and of the student body, a committee of volunteer students have been meeting regularly to

ascertain the benefits of existing guidelines on campus and their potential for the future.

It is generally accepted that moral concepts and social norms are maintained by society in order that they might be severed, broken, and stepped upon with great rapidity and regularity. With this modern philosophy in mind, the "Ethics Committee" worked to achieve a set of prin-

ciples by which and through which the students on this campus might be able to achieve a better relationship with the college and the community.

It has been through the untiring efforts of Robert Klingensmith, the Chairman of this committee, that a number of sources has been utilized for the distinct purpose of maintaining not only a local opinion on the subject of student activity; but also, a broad concept on colleges of the same level as Lock Haven State College. By overcoming the disadvantages of students who believe that they should like to exist in an atmosphere of complete disorder and lack of harmony, the Ethics Committee has been able to evaluate the Student Code and come to a few honest opinions concerning appropriate behavior and mannerisms generally accepted by not only the faculty—but especially by the more discerning of the student body.

It must be remembered by all concerned that the decisions of the committee are only recommendations for future students and the few that do remain from

year to year.

Now, it is time that the improvement aspect of the committee must come under the intense scrutiny of the entire student body for their approval.

STUDENT CODE

As students of Lock Haven State College, specific conduct should be the rule of thumb. Mature, responsible, and intelligent actions are the individual responsibility of each student. Each of you must realize that in order to assume your proper position within any community, the freedoms that have been won dearly must be coupled with the distinct responsibilities of citizenship.

Citizenship in the Lock Haven State College community encompasses: respect for the individual, for the college, and for the entire community. Not only must each student live within the realm of campus life; but also, the rules and regulations dictated by the greater society.

As can be readily observed, each student has the responsibility to accept the guidelines of the social atmosphere. Therefore, it is essential that each stu-

dent must achieve proper perspective through the years at Lock Haven State College and the freedoms enjoyed and the responsibilities accepted while students.

CLOTHING

As within any separate unit of this existing society, many small paths must be blazed in order that the pioneers of the future may follow to eventual successes. These paths may appear insignificant and irrelevant, but they are important. Any person in public is automatically judged by the choice and appropriateness of the clothing which he is wearing; therefore, it is essential that areas of choice must dovetail with the situation.

It is within this respect that certain occasions such as Evening dinners, Sunday meals, Community concerts, Assemblies, and Convocations must be treated as special functions deserving of special attire; such as, a coat, a tie, and slacks with proper accessories for the men; and, appropriate dresses, stockings, and heels for the women. Even though these are special func-

— Continued on page 2

Faculty Activities 1965

Dr. David Ulmer, Director, Division of Natural Science, has recently served as judge at two science fairs in Harrisburg and Lewisburg where he has judged the biological exhibits in these exhibitions.

On April 12, forty teachers, members of the Clinton-Lycoming County Science Teachers' Institute met on the college campus for dinner. A meeting followed at Smith Hall. Mr. Hugh Williamson, associate professor of chemistry, held the group spellbound with his demonstration with the new gas chromatograph.

Mr. Donald Simanek, assistant professor of physics, attended a conference of the Association of Physics teachers of Pennsylvania at Bucknell University on April 23, 24.

Mr. Edward Clawson, associate professor of education, and **Mr. Ralph E. Kuhn**, associate professor of mathematics, attended the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics meeting at Cobo Hall, Detroit, Michigan, April 21-24.

Dr. Paul Klens, professor of biological science, is attending a conference of industrial microbiologists at Atlantic City, New Jersey where, among other things he is presenting a paper based on recent research in his field.

Dr. Daniel Corbin, professor of health education, attended the national meeting of AHPER in

Dallas, Texas. At this meeting Dr. Corbin attended as a member of a committee on the professional preparation of teachers of recreation.

Several members of the staff of Physical Education attended the Eastern District meeting of AHPER held in New York City and **Dr. Zimmerli**, Director, Division of Health Education, was a member of the panel at the Pittsburgh meeting of the Pennsylvania section of the same national organization.

Mr. George Lawther, associate professor of health education has been awarded a certificate as a tennis professional which permits him to coach in this area.

This year the Department of Physical Education has formed for the first time a physical education campus organization known as the Physical Education Professional Group which expects to affiliate in the near future with this undergraduate professional organization in the AHPER. Meetings of this organization so far this year have been devoted to research in physical education, a panel of student teachers, the showing of the film of the Tokyo Olympics, and an Israeli speaker who initiated the physical and education program in Ethiopia.

Mr. Lester Zimmerman, associate professor of Health Edu-

cation and **Miss Dora Vandine**, instructor in Health Education, since January have made six trips with the college gym team. A total of 12 different high schools saw the interesting exhibitions staged by this group of students.

Dr. Charlotte Smith, professor of health education, has been placed in charge of all women's recreational activities held on campus.

Dr. Alan McLeod, Mean of Liberal Arts served for the eighth time as judge at the National Debate Tournament held this year at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

Dr. Charles Somers, associate professor of English, has accepted the position of Dean of the New College of Nason College at Springvale, Maine. This is the second independent college formed on the Nason campus which follows the policy of creating a new college for each additional unit of 500 undergraduate liberal arts students. He will take up his new position on July 1.

Dr. Robert McCormick, professor of speech and theatre, recently took part in a panel which discussed "producing Shakespeare." The panel was presented before the annual meeting of the Friends of the James V. Brown Memorial Library in Williamsport.

— Continued on page 3

Student Co-op Approves 250 Watt Radio Station

At the May meeting of the SCC the radio station committee under the direction of Craig Holland, gave its first report. Craig presented three plans and asked the council to decide along which lines the radio committee should work.

The first plan which was presented was that of a carrier current system, the cost of which would run between \$1,500 and \$2,500. The disadvantages of such a system are that wires would have to be run across campus to each dormitory, also wires run to the fraternity houses would cost considerable. Students living on approved off campus residences other than Frat. Houses would be excluded from transmissions.

The second plan presented was a 10 Watt F.M. educational station. The total cost being \$4,147, broken down into \$1,508 for a transmitter, \$167 for an antenna, and \$2,471 for the equipment. The advantages to this system is that operation could be shut down during the summer vacation. The disadvantages are that advertising cannot be solicited and so the radio station would be a permanent drain on the SCC budget. Since most students on campus do not own an F.M. receiver these students would have to pay from

\$19 up to be able to listen to the station. This represents a cost of over \$20,000 extra for the student body.

The third plan, and the one which was endorsed by the council, is a 250 Watt A.M. transmitter. The total cost of this station, the size of WBPZ, is \$11,756. Broken down, the transmitter costs, \$3,795, the antenna, \$5,489, and the equipment, \$2,471. The disadvantages of such a system is that it would have to remain in operation 365 days a year.

Bill Price, WBPZ announcer, spoke at the May meeting on the advantages of a 250 Watt A.M. station. He stated that a commercial broadcast station would eventually pay for itself. The profit could then be directed toward the SCC treasury or into scholarships. A 250 Watt station would create from 12 to 25 new student jobs and would provide experience in public speaking. It would provide for better college-community relations and by airing student-faculty problems, would give the surrounding community a better understanding of college life. The station would broadcast college sports, music, promote activities, and provide for educational programming.



THE EAGLE EYE

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KDR is in need of a new Public Relations man. It seems that Lambda Chi Alpha hired assassin James Bond Hodes to liquidate the man (Donn Wagner) responsible for all the recent KDR press releases in the Eagle Eye.

STUDENT CODE—from pg. 1
tions for you, a general appropriate appearance should be maintained at all times. Therefore, it is essential that on-campus dress be suggested for the student of today and in turn for the leading citizen of tomorrow. Bermuda shorts on this campus should only be an accepted article of apparel from 1 May until 1 October, since this includes the season of intense warmth and classroom discomfort.

Since Physical Education tunics are considered uniforms of distinct purpose for a specific area of student activity, it is suggested that they should not be worn during the entire class day and to other classes where they might be considered inappropriate. Especially for the women on campus, it is a distinct suggestion that hair curlers might be left in the dormitories where they belong and in this manner the men might be able to fully enjoy the completeness of the opposite sex.

DRINKING

As is always a sad state of affairs, a student who has been released of direct parental bonds seems to seek the enjoyment of a local pub and the medicinal

liquids procured within. Lock Haven State College has always been denoted as a "dry campus" — as far as alcoholic beverages are concerned — and consumption of such elixirs are prohibited on campus, in fraternity or sorority houses, or in any student housing off-campus not approved as familial residences. For the students who are legally able to consume, etc. of such liquids, it is essential that State Laws must be obeyed at all times.

CHEATING

Since the guidelines for student evaluation of classroom instruction should parallel the competitive spirit of society, the entire concept of students' cheating is a repugnant action on the part of any intelligent individual.

Cheating, as it pertains to the work of the individual, consists of acquiring evaluation questions and/or answers from a source other than the individual students native and/or acquired knowledge and intelligence.

As the administration does not have direct contact with the students who lower their standards in order to cheat, the bulk of the responsibility in this category must fall upon the discre-

tion of the professor, instructor, and students actually involved.

NECKING

To include the final concept discussed by this committee, it is essential to realize that Lock Haven State College is not attempting to discourage mature male-female relationships. The major social function of this college is to formulate ideas and concepts for the students of today to become the effective citizens of tomorrow. Along this line of thought, it is evident that openly affectionate behavior between students is not an accepted practice on this campus. Not only does public promiscuous behavior reflect upon the immature emotional status of the students; but also, it demonstrates the inability of the college system to teach social norms. Your parents have committed your education into the confines of this college and it is your responsibility to live up to the expectations of both.

Robert Klingensmith, Chm.
William J. Myers
Robert Holter
Richard Miller
Dixie Miller
Martha Bollinger
Margaret Krieder

Camp Hate-to-leave-it, now in use

by MEL HODES

Unusual uses for Camp Hate-To-Leave-It are still in progress. Ken Bower, an Elementary Education Major from Williamsport, recently suggested to Mr. Clawson, Assistant Professor of Ele-

mentary Education and Principal of the Campus School, that he would like to take a group of students to Camp Hate-To-Leave-It as a culminating experience for a unit dealing with living things that he and a group of participators from the Elementary Professional Semester were conducting in Mr. Myers' Third Level Intermediate classroom in the Campus School. Mr. Clawson consented and planning began.

Participators, Terry Shultz, Louis Magent, Sam Cramer, Karen Robins, Denny Lowe, Judy Rogers, Judy Confer, Anne Neyhart, and Mary Petruzzi, under the chairmanship of Ken Bower completely planned the over-night field experience which began yesterday and ends late this afternoon. Mr. Paul Myers, Elementary Supervisor at the Campus School along with Phyllis Grenoble, Ruth Bryon, and Carolyn Franchio, his student teachers, are accompanying the group.

The group left Akeley School yesterday morning and arrived at camp for lunch. Immediately following lunch, Mr. George Hayfield, geologist from the Science Department, talked to the children about rocks and fossils, after which they went on a fossil collecting expedition. In the late afternoon, they returned for recreation and supper. After supper, the class square danced for an hour. At dusk, Mr. Russell Gillam, Head of the Music Department, rallied the children around a camp fire for singing and stories. At nine o'clock, Mr. William Powell, astronomy expert from the Science Department talked to the children and guided their interests to star gazing. Shortly thereafter, the children went to bed.

This morning, after breakfast, the children had an outdoor art lesson where they made masks. At nine o'clock, Mr. Clawson accompanied by three Biology

Majors, Al Poff, Sheron Fulger, and Kieth Grier arrived to take the children on a biology field trip in the nearby woodland. The students undertook a project of making a meat scented mud trap for small game. A muddy area was scented with meat. When animals come to smell the meat, they left footprints. These footprints were the objective of the expedition. After the animal left, the children filled the tracks with plaster of paris to get a permanent record of the animal's tracks. The children also collected leaves and insects.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

On May 9, 1965 the installation of our new officers for 1965-66 took place in our chapter house. Installed were: Dennis Finn, Pres.; James Blacksmith, Vice Pres.; Tyler "Squirrel" Esche, Sec.; Bob Parker, Treas.; Glenn Bitner, Social Chairman; Ray Rathmell, Historian; Jerry Bower, Chaplain; Gene Bailey, Pledge Trainer; and Robin Klar, House Manager.

Tyler "Squirrel" Esche was also recently elected as Secretary of I. F. C.

The TKE "A's" still remain in competition for top honors in intramural softball. After a "hard-fought battle" with Heisey's Hogs, the TKE "A's" came out on top with a score of 8-5, led by Hoot Gibson and his fine pitching.

The time is coming near when we all will go our separate ways for the summer and for the Seniors, separate ways for life. All of us here at TKE would like to wish good luck to all of you on your finals (especially Philosophy), and to the graduating seniors, congratulations and good luck in the coming years.

Have a nice summer. See you at O. C.!

Kappa Delta Rho Man on a Skate Board

by DONA MARCHIONI

The brothers of Kappa Delta Rho, this past Tuesday and Thursday, serenaded Paula Van Horn and Elizabeth McCarn. Miss Van Horn is the pin-mate of Donn Wagner, while Miss McCarn is the pin-mate of Mike Williams.

Last Wednesday went down on the chapter's books as "Mud Wednesday" as the house's softball team slipped from the undefeated ranks by losing to a hustling Sigma Pi nine 5-3. The loss marks our first loss in over two years. The brothers hope the team can bounce back and capture its second straight intramural softball championship.

The brothers wish to congratulate Tom "Gilly" Gilmore on his recent appointment at graduate school. Tom received an assistantship in Chemistry at the University of Delaware.

One of the newest pastimes of Lock Haven State College students is surfing. It doesn't take place with the use of a surf board or water, but rather with the use of a skate board and the side walks in front of Smith Hall. No one seems to be quite sure who first introduced the skate board to Lock Haven, but the fad is growing.

Students walking up the sidewalk when a surfer is riding down it often feel that they must move onto the grass or street in order to avoid getting hit. Lee Manning commented that if a surfer can ride well enough to make it down the side walk, then he is quite capable of steering his skate board

around any students who might be approaching. One such surfer is Sam Denning, who not only maneuvers his skate board to miss approaching students, but also has learned successfully to jump the curb.

Frank Ciffi and Kevin Kennedy have already tired of the simple riding down the sidewalk, so they both tried their daring double on one skate board and found it could be done. Of course not everyone seems to have success at the Skate board. Marsha Hale, upon first trying, fell, but she's eager and willing to keep learning.

More and more students are learning this sport and can usually be identified by their cry, "Man on a Skate board."



Joe Osman, advocate of the ill fated TV program "That Was the Week That Was" has sunk his life savings in speculation of a World War Three map. Joe is shown displaying a map which portrays what scientists predict the world will look like in 1970.

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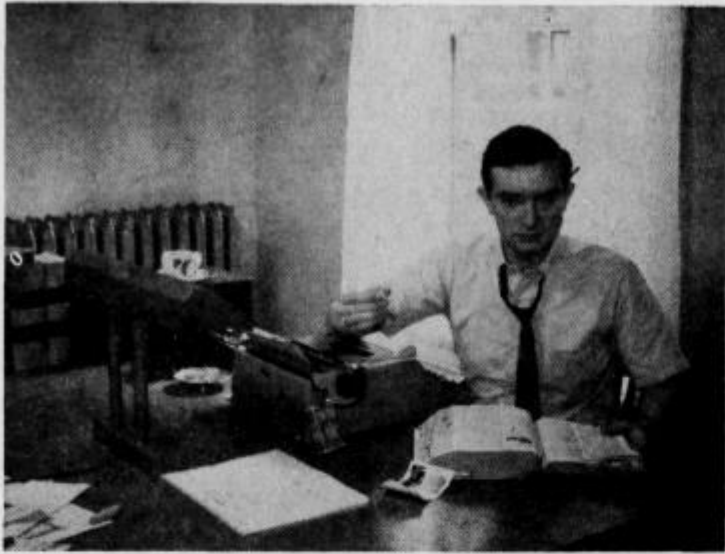
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MEL HODES, CO-EDITOR

Mel Hodes is being honored in this edition of the *Eagle Eye* for three years of meritorious and long service. Since coming to the College, Hodes has served on the paper under Miss Lillian Junas and Mr. Joseph R. Peck, II, advisors to the publication. He began as feature writer with a weekly record news column. From there he branched into writing the Who's New and Who's Who columns in the publication. Finally he wrote the Enquiring Eye. These were all first year activities. In his second year of service, he was Feature Editor. This year, Hodes served the staff as Co-Editor with Robert J. Remick in the

re-organized operation of the *Eagle Eye*.

Even when only a feature writer, Hodes would spend many extra hours in the staff office doing duties above and beyond those required of him, often completing jobs that others failed to complete.

Hodes has been an active Elementary Education Major on campus as a member of the Association of Childhood Education, The Student Pennsylvania Education Association, the National Council of Teachers of English, and the International Reading Association.

Hodes has been an active member of the Lock Haven Area

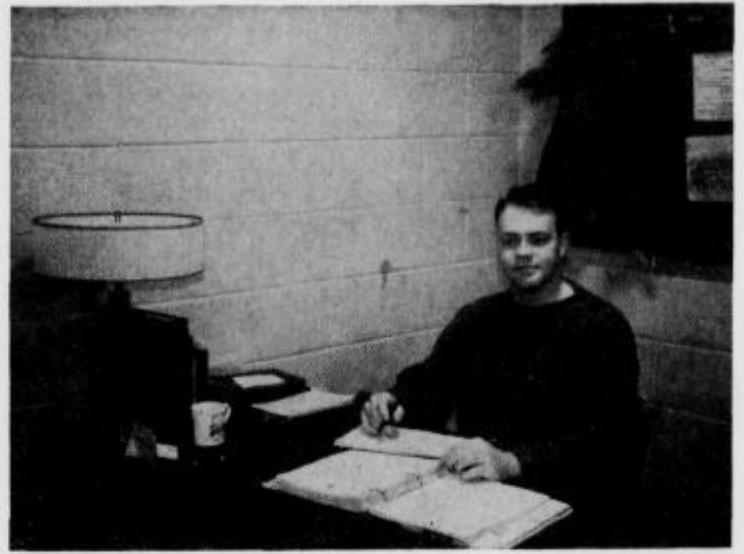
Junior Chamber of Commerce and has held office as Secretary last year. He served on the Board of Directors of the Clinton County Cancer Society.

On campus, Hodes has been active in College Choir; College Players; Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity, where he served as Charter President; the Photography Club (PIX), where he served as Vice President; and The College Young Democrats, where he served as President and Coordinator of Student Affairs.

Nationally, Hodes is active politically in the Democratic Party, which honored him last January with an invitation to the inauguration. Hodes is a member of the Northeastern Region of the Pennsylvania Red Cross Blood Gallon Club, one of the youngest people in the county to become a member of the Gallon Club at the age of twenty. Hodes is a campus member of the Student Union for Racial Equality (SURE) and a national member of the N.A.A.C.P.

He has accepted a position as an elementary school teacher in the Queen Anne's County School District, Queen Anne's County, Maryland. He hopes to begin graduate work by next summer with an ultimate goal of a Doctorate in Educational Psychology. His ambition is to teach and write books.

Hodes' interests lie in public service, teaching, photography, high fidelity, music, reading, and politics.



ROD FOWLER, STUDENT ADVISOR

W. Rodney Fowler will graduate in Elementary Education with a Special Education minor this August. Fowler is being honored in this edition of the *Eagle Eye* for his long and meritorious service to the *Eagle Eye*. Since coming to college, Fowler has served three years on this publication's staff. He began with a semester's position of writer and Feature Page Editor under the guidance of Miss Lillian Junas and Mr. Joseph R. Peck, II, advisors to the publication during the past three years. In his second year of service, he served the staff as Editor-In-Chief. He worked 30 to 40 hours per weekend to see the journal go to press. This year, Fowler was promoted to the position of Student Advisor, taking those same responsibilities as the faculty advisor, Mr. Peck. Fowler is believed to be one of a very select group around the country holding such a high ranking responsible position in our nation's colleges.

In addition to holding these time consuming positions on the *Eagle Eye* staff, Fowler has been Youth Director for the Lock Haven Y.M.C.A. At the "Y" Fowler teaches Judo-Karate class

and is Pool Director, as well as being youth counselor. Fowler is also an active Deputy Sheriff of Clinton County, bringing with him experience and knowledge he acquired as a policeman in Tucson, Arizona and Highway Patrolman on the Arizona State Highway Patrol.

Fowler has been president of College Players, a member of Alpha Psi Omega, and President of the Council for Exceptional Children.

He has been chairman of the Debating Team and chairman of the Miss Lock Haven State College Contest.

Mr. Fowler has served with the United States Army as a military policeman. He has attended the Communications School of American University in Washington. Mr. Fowler will take a position as Special Education teacher for the Selinsgrove School District in the Secondary Education Division in September. Mr. Fowler's interests lie in the Japanese martial arts, drama, reading, swimming, and youth-community activities. Fowler has been recipient of the Reader's Digest Scholastic Press Scholarship two years in a row.

Three In A Room

by MEL HODES

Because High Hall is being razed this summer, because Woolridge Hall and Russell Hall will be the only women's dormitories come this fall, and because no other campus housing will be available for the fall semester, women may find themselves assigned three to one room according to campus gossip.

Another woman in a room will undoubtedly cause a bit more chaos in both residence halls. There will be one more soap dish on the corner of a desk, another clock radio by the window to add to the seven-thirty a.m. confusion, another ash tray on the floor or on the bed, and another forty cosmetic bottles and tubes adorning the desk in the room. There will be another set of books, heaven knows where; also, a "weekender" suitcase next to the books. And, as in every year, the shower room will be playing to standing room only. On one of the two desks in the room there will be an extra picture . . . of Jack, Eddie, or Bill in a Deanna Durbin pic-

ture frame. Spanning the vastness of the CELL will be two extra clothes lines draped with stockings, towels, wash and wears, and, in season, a favorite bathing suit. Under the third bed will reside an extra typewriter, iron, hair-dryer, tennis racquet, basketball, and ultra high fidelity stereophonic portable phonograph.

But, probably the biggest problem in living three to one room will be that extra female mouth and its accoutrement, the average college teenage female.

All jests aside, the average female of the freshmen or sophomore ranking, like the average male of the same ranking, will be, far and away, the greatest disadvantage to three-to-one-room dormitory living.

To the aggravation of those who sincerely wish to study, there will more than the usual amount of blaring radios that the unit counselor must quiet during quiet hours, more than the usual amount of dribbling of basketballs to annoy neighbors below or poking of broom handles on ceilings to annoy neighbors above which unit counselors must halt during quiet hours, and more than the usual amount of telephone-hogs tying up the lines for hours and yelling to others far down the hall which unit counselors must discipline during quiet hours.

This could point to a very gloomy picture of residence hall living next year, but there are several alternatives which could help everything come up roses.

The picture painted reveals less, not more of anything. It shows that there may be less room to walk in the dorm room, less real quiet time, less sleep, less academic success, and less happiness.

Highly detailed planning of women's residence hall organization will probably make this current problem of the student mind seem silly. Well planned placing of the third bed and clothing storage will be of great assistance. Very little room space will be lost. A regulation that clothing may not be hung on lines or racks in the rooms may also assist the space problem. Clothing could be hung to dry in a designated room in the basement or put in the dryers. Assistant unit counselors might be enlisted to curb infringement of quiet hour regulations. Taking a shower or bath will be no more of a problem than it presently is.

There is another alternative, however, for the person who does not feel that this will not be bearable. Some students are permitted to take residence in approved off campus housing. If you can afford it, it is a solution to the problem.

There will probably be a few students who won't find either situation a solution to their problem. There are a great many students who complain about anything and everything just for the sake of complaining or hearing themselves talk. This is an attitude that is difficult to change. These people are basically unhappy. A college degree will not make them any happier and their attitude will reflect on our college after they get into their chosen field. These stu-

FACULTY—from pg. 1

Mr. Robert H. Newall, associate professor of English, has accepted a position in the University of Maine, Orono, Maine.

Mr. Robert F. Lee, professor of English, was a guest of honor at the United States Army Corps of Engineers' Annual Castle Ball in Washington, D.C., on April 24. During the year 1965-66, Dr. Lee will fill a Fulbright Lectureship at Pahlani University in Shinaz, Iran. In addition to

dents might find it best to go home at the end of the semester and stay there. This campus does not need grumps. When these people mature they might take better advantage of a college education.

When looked at as a whole, the three-to-one-room plan, if it is necessary, will not really be as bad as people think. The administration is well equipped and very able to arrange for the best housing possible, whether it be two or three to one room, for next semester. There will be no housing problem. PLACARD PAINTERS PLEASE PONDER!

teaching English and American Literature he will assume the duties of the Head of the English Department to assist in developing an American type of liberal arts program. Dr. Lee will spend the summer with friends in Greece.

Mr. Charles Vonada, professor of history, attended the annual spring meeting of the Pennsylvania Council for the Social studies held at Hershey, Pa., April 23 and 24. Major speeches at this conference were by Harlan Cleveland, Assistant Secretary of State, Dr. Kent Forster of Pennsylvania State University and Dr. Erling Hunt of the University of California.

Dr. Mary Alice Smith, professor of special education, attended the spring meeting of the central Pennsylvania Council for Research in Mental Retardation on April 23 at Geisinger Medical Center, Danville, Pa. Dr. Joseph C. Denniston, Director, Bureau of Services for the Mentally Retarded, Department of Public Welfare, Harrisburg, Pa., spoke on the "Role of the State in Facilitating Research

— Continued on page 4

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KDR Eagle Wingers Lose First Contest

by DONN WAGNER

Who said the unexpected can't happen twice? Last Wednesday night, in the college intramural softball tournament, the National League leader, Kappa Delta Rho, was knocked from the undefeated ranks by sixth place Sigma Pi, 5-3. The following night the final team with a perfect record went down to defeat, as the Miners nipped the American League leaders, Eagle Wingers, 8-7.

Going into Monday's action KDR's magic number for clinching the National League title was two. KDR faced Lambda Chi Sweatsox's this week in its final league contest. TKE's A's, which has also only one loss in the league, needs two wins to require a play-off for the league title.

In the American League a three-way tie between the Eagle Wingers, the Miners and the Sixty-Niners could very easily develop. All three slugging

squads have 4-1 records.

The National League which has the three fastest pitchers in all leagues, Bill Frye, Hoot Gibson and Donn Wagner, has been dominated to date with strong pitching and good defensive play. While the American League with its slower pitching is popular for its slugging.

The average score of the winning team in the American League has been over 12 runs with some scores totaling over 40 runs. In the National League there has been two shut-outs pitched to date. The average score of the winning team in the National League has been seven runs to the loser's five.

The best offensive team through six contests has been the Eagle Wingers averaging over 17 runs per game.

The best defensive team has been Kappa Delta Rho, which has limited its opposition to an average of less than four runs per game.

Battling Eagles Stronghold

by DONN WAGNER

Coach Stan Daley as he unpacks the baseball equipment for tomorrow's double-header with Mansfield, will take extra good care of Lock Haven State's batting equipment.

Through their first eleven games the Bald Eagles' hitting attack has been the key factor in their victories.

Although losing seven of their first eleven ball games, the Maroon and Gray nine managed to out-score their opponents 62 to 60 runs. Supplying most of the offensive punch this season has been Chris Klinger, Nin Hiles and Butch Watson. Klinger in his first eleven contests is hitting at an unbelievable .500 clip. In 34 times at bat, Chris has connected for 17 hits. Klinger also leads the squad in runs batted in with 14. Following close behind Klinger in the RBI department is Nin Hiles with 11. Hiles, who has only nine hits in 37 times at bat, has been one of Coach Daley's clutch hitters. Butch Watson is third

in the RBI column with 8. Watson has 12 hits in 36 trips to the plate for a .333 average.

Another top stickman for Lock Haven this Spring has been Martz. He is credited with 8 base hits in 19 attempts.

Lock Haven's over-all team batting average was over .253 going into last Saturday's league game with Millersville.

In tomorrow's twin-bill Jeff Ward is expected to get the opening assignment. Ward, through the first eleven outings compiled an impressive .300 ERA and a 3-2 mound win-loss record. Ward, to date, has been the only hurler on the Bald Eagle's pitching staff to prove a consistent performer for Coach Daley. Ward is the only letterman back from last Spring.

Last week against Shippensburg, the Bald Eagles, after winning the opener 13-5 behind the hurling of Ward, blew the nightcap 13-12 to Shippensburg. Lock Haven led 12-3 going into the bottom of the sixth inning, but after the mud had been

cleared off home-plate, ten Shippensburg runners had crossed and Lock Haven found itself on the short end of a 13-12 score.

"Our hitting has been real good this spring, but that's about all that can be said," Coach Daley commented after last Wednesday's double-header. "We have had only one fielding practice all year and our pitching staff hasn't had enough time to work out all of its weaknesses. Rain and wet playing conditions have plagued us all spring. In April we had hoped this spring would be a dry-cool one, but old man winter just stayed too long around Clinton County to permit us to practice as we had hoped."

FACULTY—from pg. 3

Among State Institutions." During the business meeting, Dr. Smith was elected to the Executive Board of the Council.

Mr. Edward Clawson, associate professor of education, Mr. Paul Myers, assistant professor of education, Helen Waterbury, assistant professor of education, Marcella Stickler, associate professor of education, and Bertha Boatman, instructor in education, on May 1, visited the ungraded elementary program at Newton, Massachusetts and the program of professional observationists as carried on at the University of Massachusetts. On May 3, Mr. William Schall, assistant professor of education, Bertha Boatman and Edward Clawson visited an ungraded school in Montgomery County, Maryland.

the Bald Eagle's schedule this year, was led by Tom Wilt. The all-around athlete captured four first place awards and a second place finishing to highlight the Millersville victory.

Track Team at State Finals

by DONN WAGNER

Tomorrow afternoon at Millersville State College, Coach Dave Beaver's thinclads will close out their 1964-65 season, as they participate in the Pennsylvania State College Conference meet.

Joe Coldren, who this past year became the first Lock Haven Javelin thrower to hurl the javelin over 200 feet, along with broad jumper Don Richards, will close out their collegiate athletic careers tomorrow.

Going into this past Wednesday's dual meet with undefeated Bloomsburg, the Bald Eagle track team carried an impressive

6-1 slate. If Coach Beaver's cindermen managed to upset Bloomsburg's Huskies, they would be the first team in the history of the college to win seven meets. Last year in his rookie year as coach, Beaver's squad compiled a strong 6-2 slate.

After sailing through its first six meets, last Saturday afternoon, Lock Haven State dreams of an undefeated track season wilted in the Spring air, as it dropped a heart-breaking 84-61 verdict to a strong Millersville team.

Millersville, which was one of the two stronger teams added to

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To Dr. and Mrs. Patterson

Dear Pat and Isabel,

Once more, we'd like to make it very clear how much gratitude, confidence and affection the interested teachers and students of Lock Haven hold for you.

With love,

BOB SOLOMON
DEE de PEREDA
FRANK VAUGHN

LEE VAN HORN
ROBERT McCORMICK
JACK SPIESE

JOE PECK

and those members of the faculty and student body whose names are too numerous to include here.

We Dedicate This Edition To the Class of '65
