



"Creed For Americans" Convocation Address

In an address to the faculty and student body of Lock Haven State College at the fall Academic Convocation, Edward Weeks, distinguished editor of the ATLANTIC MONTHLY said, "There is a great need for Americans to undertake a new imperative. This imperative is the emergency to assimilate and gain unity." Mr. Weeks' subject was "Creed for American." He traced some of the characteristics of the American nation citing the American hatred for "the tedium of the long pull." "Americans," he said, "like to get the tough job done and then relax." He further cited the American belief in social mobility and our national efforts to propagate throughout the world the ideal of constitutional democracy. He noted that the Republic of the Philippines has been the only nation that has adopted this ideal.

"Our early creed of self-sufficiency is obsolete," Editor Weeks continued quoting Alfred North Whitehead, "There have been three great periods in history when the relationship between leadership and the led has been as perfect as is humanely possible to achieve." These historical periods were in Athens dur-

ing Pericles, in Rome under Augustus and in America for the period from Washington to Monroe."

Mr. Weeks called for a new inspired leadership — leadership that will work toward the improvement of ethics under law. "Law must be stronger than the individual," he said, "and we must enter a domain of obedience to the unenforceable." Supporting his plea for the embracement of the new imperative, he expressed the view that North America is now searching for a new national entity. "During

the last century," he said, "North America has assimilated more than 30 million people from other countries and cultures. Whereas in 1765 we were a homogeneous nation we are now a heterogeneous nation." Editor Weeks expressed his confidence in the future of America along these lines. He cited the progress that has been made in integration of minority groups. Mr. Weeks, who has visited and lived in Russia, said "Nowhere in the world is there more anti-semitism today than in the Soviet Union." He called his audience's attention to the lead-



The LHSC choir presented musical interludes at the 1965 convocation.

ers in many fields of American life during the twentieth century who have come from humble beginnings.

Tri Sigma and TKE Win Greek Awards



The sisters of Tri Sigma seated in their section of Thomas Field House during convocation.

At the convocation program on September 16, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Sigma Sigma were given the scholastic excellence award. Gregory Santoro, President of the Inter-Fraternity Council, presented the IFC Scholarship Award to the Lock Haven Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. This is the second consecutive year that TKE has earned this coveted academic award. Dennis Finn, president of the TKE Fraternity accepted the award on behalf of the brothers.

Mona Mangan, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, presented the PHC award for scholastic excellence to the local chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority. Accepting on behalf of the sisters was Miss Letty Moore, president of the sorority.

The Eagle Eye joins with all other organizations in saluting these two fine Greek Organizations.



Mona Mangan, left, presents Letty Moore, right, with PHC scholastic achievement award.

DEAN'S LIST

The following students are placed on the Lock Haven State College Dean's List for the spring semester ending May 28, 1965, as announced by Dr. Robinson. The honor is based on a semester average of 3.5 or better for those students who carried a full program for the semester.

Name	Curriculum
Andrews, Gwendolyn R.	Elem.
Axman, Margaret M.	L. A.
Banks, Edward L.	Sec.
Barrett, Georgia K.	Sec.
Bertolami, Angela M.	Elem.
Bortel, Sally J.	Elem.
Broderick, Carol Learish	Elem.
Burd, Doris E.	L. A.
Byers, Michael, Jr.	Sec.
Callahan, Harry R.	Elem.
Clifton, Richard W.	Elem.
Cooper, Elizabeth A.	Elem.
Decker, Margaret M.	Elem.
Decker, Nancy J.	Elem.
DeHotman, Nancy K.	H. Ed.
Deighton, Shirley E.	H. Ed.
Dutrow, Doris J.	Elem.
Earnest, Lorraine M.	Sec.
Enck, Joan E.	Elem.
Fish, Thomas L.	Sec.
Franco, Carolyn J.	Elem.
Friel, Barbara A.	Sec.
Geesey, Pamela J.	Elem.
Grebb, Joseph V.	Elem.
Greenland, Austin M.	Elem.
Gummo, Trudy K.	Elem.
Haag, Richard M.	Sec.
Hall, Jacqueline K.	Sec.
Hall, Susan R.	L. A.

Herrold, Trundy L.	Elem.
Hess, Carolyn M.	Elem.
Hill, Charles E.	H. Ed.
Holzer, Darlene E.	Elem.
Hoover, Thomas C.	H. Ed.
Horwitz, Frances M.	Elem.
Huffer, Susan J.	Sec.
Hummel, Ruth A.	L. A.
Ishler, Bonnie A.	Elem.
Kanis, Joanne C.	Sec.
Keen, Lawrence E.	Sec.
Kerstetter, Sylvia L.	H. Ed.
Koch, Gail A.	L. A.
Kochik, Joan F.	Elem.
Kreider, Margaret	H. Ed.
Krisay, Louis A.	Sec.
Lamey, Steven C.	L. A.
Lyons, Christie S.	Sec.
McCombs, Toni	Sec.
McHenry, Samuel J.	Sec.
McKibben, Patricia A.	Sec.
Martz, John V.	Elem.
Menges, Charlotte A.	Elem.
Monks, Jeri A.	Elem.
Moore, Letty A.	Elem.
Mounds, Nancy R.	Elem.
Nestlerode, Lane M.	Elem.
O'Donnell, Eileen B.	Elem.
Olt, Shirley L.	H. Ed.
Peters, Charlotte B.	Elem.
Reimer, Judith A.	L. A.
Riddell, Harry W.	Sec.
Shimp, James D.	Elem.
Sorgen, Susan A.	Sec.
Sunski, Judith L.	H. Ed.
Sweely, Dennis L.	Sec.
Thomas, Charles M., Sr.	Sec.
VanKarsen, Folkert	Sec.
Volk, Susanne B.	Elem.
Westaby, Marcia E.	H. Ed.
Young, Kathy A.	Elem.

New Test Dates For National Teachers Exams Announced

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced by Educational Testing Service.

New dates set for the testing of prospective teachers are: December 11, 1965; and March 19, July 16, and October 8, 1966. The test will be given at nearly 50 locations throughout the United States.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

Losses of school systems which use the examination results are distributed to colleges by ETS, a non-profit, educational organization which prepares and administers the examinations.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure the professional and general preparation of teachers, and one of 13 Teaching Area Examinations (formerly called Optional Examinations)

HELP IS ON THE WAY

Are you driving it more and parking it less? Chances are four to one that you didn't find a parking place when you arrived on campus this morning. The parking problem has been increased over last year from both sides of the fence. There are nearly 200 more students on campus this year; 1648 this year as opposed to 1442 in the second semester of last year. On the other side is the fact that two wildcat parking lots of last year have been destroyed. The one which could hold nearly 100 cars is now the center of the new tennis courts. The other having a capacity of 25 is soon

to be a new boy's dorm. But fear not, help is on the way. \$32,175 has been appropriated to pave the ground between the new tennis courts and route 120. Nearly \$130,000 has been requisitioned for the purchase of the houses in the triangle formed by Water St., Main St., and 6th St., and between the Gulf station and the railroad.

The parking problem is soon to become extremely critical. However, in order to pave the wildcat lot between the tennis courts and Route 120, the lot will have to be roped off for about a week.

which measure mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

A Bulletin of Information

containing a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a registration form, may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

First Time Pupils Meet First Time Teacher

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Linda Forsythe did her student teaching with Mrs. Audrey Myers at Woodward Township School and with Mrs. Blanche Fromm, Penn School, Grade 6. This article is reprinted from the Harrisburg PATRIOT. Article entitled "First time teachers and pupils await bell with some trepidation."

By EDNA NASH

School doors opening last week for another season look as big as mountains and twice as formidable to a certain group.

These are the first-time teachers and the first-time pupils whose thoughts about school are giving them the first-time jitters just about now.

What pitfalls, what skirmishes lurk behind those doors? Or what pleasures and what friendliness? Is that thick portal waiting to swallow and wallop you or is it beckoning warmly?

A new teacher and a new pupil, whose thoughts probably reflect those of most first timers, are Miss Linda Forsythe of Linglestown, a teacher and a Lock Have State College graduate, and little Laurie Ann Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor, of 1234 S. 13th St., Harrisburg, who is entering kindergarten at Foose School. Miss Forsythe will teach one of the kindergarten classes at Foose.

Sometimes when Laurie Ann awakens in the morning she thinks of school and her tummy does summersaults.

Should she go to school, really?

Yes, she decides, she will if she likes the teacher. Or, if the teacher likes her. Perhaps that's better.

Laurie Ann is a little anxious but then eager, too, because she wants to learn to read as her older brothers do.

Those brothers . . . five, three of them older than she . . . teasing and saying "oh-h-h boy . . . Laurie has to go to school."

But then there's Timmy. He's her friend as well as her brother and he's a big second-grader and he will hold her hand. That will be better. It helps to have someone hold your hand.

Those pretty dresses are hanging in the closet. It will be fun to choose one for the first day. Laurie has almost decided to wear the sunny yellow one with flower patterned collar and sleeves, made like a jumper. It matches her fair hair.

Where is her pencil box? And the little red plastic case for the papers she will bring home? Oh . . . those papers! How will she ever learn to write and all those things! There goes her tummy again. Those butterflies.

At the end of the school corridor, as the children arrive, will be Miss Forsythe, waiting also with some trepidation for this, her first day as a full-fledged teacher. Her apprehension is mixed with a great deal of pleasure and eagerness, however. She loves these little ones, with all their different personalities.

The worries, Miss Forsythe decides, are not too many, nor are they too drastic and she is looking forward to this experience.

One thing which she does worry about is remembering the children's names. "They don't like it too well when you call them by a name other than their own," she explains. "They want

you to know their own names and this can be a problem at first."

Maybe they'll make name tags. And if mothers were to dress the youngsters the second and possibly even the third day in the same outfits they wore the first day, it would help.

One of Miss Forsythe's aims will be to create an atmosphere right from the start, in which the children will feel free and relaxed, even though they are away from their parents.

"If one starts crying, I'll probably have an epidemic," she supposes a little anxiously. "That sort of thing is contagious."

To help establish the "free and relaxed atmosphere," she will take along a flannelboard for stories and pictures and will use the book, "Peter Goes to School," for story period. It tells about a little boy going to school for the first time and how he is a little afraid of what might happen. It will give the children, also, an idea of what they will do in school all those hours.

The fact that this is the first time she has had to establish the routine of the day is one of Miss Forsythe's concerns but one she is trained to meet.

"This time I'll be the one who sets the patterns," she says. "I'll have to set up rules as to what the children can do and cannot do. They need freedom but also must have some well-defined boundaries."

Patience is one of the teacher's best assets. With it she can accomplish wonders. And Miss Forsythe is hoping for plenty of it. "Sometimes you get hurried," she says, "and you lose some of your patience . . . and the children have so much energy."

Speaking generally about her work, Miss Forsythe says she hopes "to establish good working relationships with the parents. This is important. They



Planning a routine for a school day, Miss Linda Forsythe gets out the flannelboard she used when student teaching. There will be stories, songs and a play period.

can help you a lot and you can do a lot for a child with their support."

She aims, also, for "good working relationships with the other teachers in the building." This is especially important for beginning teachers, she believes, because they sometimes need a helping hand.

Do children notice what "Teacher" wears?

Yes, says Miss Forsythe. They like bright colors. They will notice jewelry, too, and she remembers from student teaching "they even notice when you get a haircut or a new hairdo . . . they will say 'what happened to you?'" She is choosing between a pastel pink dress and another in a dark blue trimmed with white for that day when the school bells ring.

The Chorale Mixte Universitaire De Lyon Give a Recital Sept. 30 in Price Auditorium at 8:30

The chorale Mixte Universitaire de Lyon — official choir of the University of Lyon — has not stopped growing in importance and reputation since it was established in 1936. Founded with the double goal of offering the students a healthy recreation, and broadening their musical culture, the CHORALE has rapidly increased its membership: from 18 in 1936 to over a hundred members today.

If in the beginning, choral singing was little known in Lyon, the appearance of this choir has started a trend — in the following years numerous singing groups were created. Lyon now has five student choral groups and has become one of the capitals of choral singing. The programs are always marked by variety. This one touches all the musical genres — Renaissance polyphony, modern composers, French and foreign folklore, profane and sacred music. All the pieces are chosen for their musical and instructive value, and the chorale has now formed a repertory from which it can choose its programs. This repertory has been enriched with new works every year.

Outside of Lyon, The CHOR-

ALE has given many concerts in Paris and the provinces, besides an annual tour of two weeks in a foreign country. The students sang three times in England, participating in International festivals, notable in London. In 1953 and 1957, they sang in Denmark; in 1954, 55 and 56, the CHORALE visited Austria, Germany; and Turkey welcomed the group in 1961 for a festival of university choirs, and again in 1964.

In addition to these festivals, the CHORALE has participated in many competitions. It won the Grand Prix de Chant Choral in 1950, and in 1954 and 1955, the Prix d'Excellence.

Guy Cornut has been director of the Mixed Chorus of the University of Lyon since 1953. In addition to his work in music, he is also a doctor specializing in the treatment of ailments of the throat and the voice.

The Mixed Chorus will be on campus Thursday, September 30. They will be housed in Smith, Woolridge, and faculty homes, and will visit classes on Thursday. They will present a concert at 8:30 Thursday night in Price Auditorium. Admission will be free.

Think For Your Self

The words, "College Students" bring to the mind of many the picture of an unclean, unshaven, punk wearing last month's dirty laundry and last year's haircut. They see college students carrying signs on which are stenciled the messages, "Get out of Viet Nam," "We want Peace," and "Love is the Answer."

I think it is about time that these card carrying punks who are giving the college student a bad name, are taken off the streets and straightened out. The

best place to start is with their instructors. Many of these instructors who are now holding teach-ins and sponsoring demonstrations for peace, did the same thing in World War II. It's remarkable that men of such supposed intellect can so soon forget what would have happened had the U. S. not headed off the aggression of Hitler. The same men who only months ago screamed for the freedoms of the southern negro, now scream for the enslavement of the Southern Vietnamese. We would have no trouble with card carrying punks had they not thought for themselves when they ran into these pacafist instructors.

R. J. REMICK, Ed.

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Under The Wheels

by Vee 283

Hear ye, hear ye, all those cats in favor of holding convocation in January stand up and shout. I'm not bugging convocation, it's a very colorful part of the college rat race, but how can us cats keep cool with the sun pouring in the Thomas Hot House. Those dignified statesmen of our college in the center of the court were really baking up a storm in their black steam towels. They seemed engrossed in what was an excellent speech, but the white face of doom with the three black hands received as much attention from the tutors in the middle as the pupils on the fringe. I'd like to slip some skin to the cat who thought up the P. A. system this year. At least we could hear all the intellectual spoutings of the speaker behind the podium.

The class-room drag began last Monday and with it came the annual threats of the new instructors and the old die-hard profs concerning cutting out on the daily intellectual experiences known as classes. If any of you cats are threatened with a degrading experience, by an instructor, simply throw the seventh at him and then give him a fifth to calm his nerves. I refer of course to the fifth and seventh articles of the attendance regulations on page 51 of the student direction finder.

The seventh article states that, "No student's grade shall be lowered solely because of absence since the lack of performance may in itself constitute a penalty." You can then calm him down by telling him that article five states, "Each instructor shall report promptly to the Dean of Academic Affairs the name of any student who has missed class for three consecutive sessions." If he still puts up a kick tell him that, "the attendance regulations were adopted by the college faculty Sept. 17, 1962." And, "Any changes or modifications of the regulations as stated require the approval of the faculty." Then give him this hint for me, if he takes the squares out of his lectures and puts in a little spice, he might find his class increased in size. History doesn't have to be dull, just ask Mr. Spiese; they don't have to take the chairs out of Mr. Vaughn's seminars to keep the squares awake. Half of the instructors on campus have no trouble with cuts because they have enough diversions to bandage up the bad spots in lectures and reading material. Compulsory attendance isn't going to help the instructors plagued by cuts. All he will gain is half a room of sleeping cats.

A well-done goes out to wild-



man Gregory Santoro, President of the Inter-Fraternity council who presented the IFC scholarship award to the Tau Kappa Epsilon Frat. The cats in the other fraternity have been wondering just what system TKE used to come up with the award for the second time in twelve moons.

A special well-done also goes out to Mona Mangan who presented the Pan-Hellenic Council award for scholastic excellence to Sigma Sigma Sorority. Congratulations also to Tri Sigma on a job well-done; at least there's one organization off campus that puts studies before fun.

Just a warning to some of you cats that are running baldies, on your rods, in two or three moons, the white stuff will be blowing in from the pole and I'd hate to see you lose a drag race with a snow plow. Just remember that you can have a million horses under the hood but you won't be going anywhere without some traction down *Under the Wheels*.

Yours, truly,
Vee Two Eight Three, Esq.



THE EAGLE EYE

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ROBERT J. REMICK — Editor-in-Chief
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Nothing is the New Look

"Nothing" is the new look on campus this fall — no lipstick, no curl, no waist. It's not that the co-eds have entirely stopped using make up, but most of them know how to put it on for that "natural" effect. The college girls' hair is being worn perfectly straight, sometimes in a flirty flip or dressy page. Dresses have lost their waists for the fashion-minded Miss; the "in" look is the smart-looking empire or the casual shift.

College boys are no longer in the background of the campus fashion look. They're wearing tapered shirts and pants, no socks and dirty sneakers. "In" boys are not wearing their hair in yesterday's crew cut; the new look is the traditional Princeton cut.

However, this new "no" look is not indicative of the students' vigor. The accepted word of today is "go." Modern teens

are taking part in civic and government groups; they are more interested in their educational opportunities, shown in the college enrollment all over the nation.

Tomorrow's leaders are concerned not only with personal appearance but also in personal improvement.

Submitted by
FRANKI MOODY



Coming Oct. 10 - 16

A Salute To
Newspapers

INSTRUCTOR OF THE WEEK

by FRANKI MOODY

The tall, quiet, English-looking young man with the engaging smile is Mr. Ken Delahunty. Despite the fact that he looks British and that he teaches English, Mr. Delahunty comes from Welsh-Irish background and grew up in Sharon, Pa.

He was graduated from Penn State, going straight through his college years to his master's degree. Asked if his primary objective when he entered college was to teach English, Mr. Delahunty answered that he had majored as an undergraduate in philosophy and psychology, but then he decided that literature could support both of these interests; as he states it: "The experience embodied in literature was more to my liking than the abstract experience of philosophy."

Lock Haven State will be Mr. Delahunty's first full-time teaching job. He taught English as part of his graduate work and thinks that he will enjoy teaching "as much as the student enjoys learning." Our new professor is quite interested in the new emphasis Lock Haven has placed on a liberal education. It has been his experience that a broad education is the best: "What at first seems like a 'scattered' survey will develop into something more crucial as the individual grows and develops himself."

We asked Mr. Delahunty if he felt there were any advantages in going through four years of college and then immediately attacking a master's degree. He replied that though there were certainly many advantages there



were also disadvantages. "It takes time to make a private commitment to learning, and since the adjustment from high school to college is a radical one, there is sometimes no awareness of oneself 'as a student.' Even some college seniors are 'selfless' in this respect." Mr. Delahunty has a twin brother who tried "finding himself" with the Peace Corps in Thailand. He is now doing graduate work.

This pleasingly unconventional professor is interested in politics, and he enjoys going to the "flicks," of which Lock Haven, unfortunately, has only two varieties.

"Reasonably optimistic" about the coming school year, he says that the literature offered in his courses "is fine enough to sell itself." Some of his students think that he may be right.

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From The

LOCKER ROOM

by Steve Daley, Sports Editor



Frostburg Tomorrow - The World Later

Coaches George Lawther and Carl Herrman will open their season tomorrow at McCollum field, as the Lock Haven State College soccer team will take on Frostburg State of Maryland at 2:30.

The Bald Eagles will be filling the line-up with under-classesmen as the loss of nine seniors will be felt. Frostburg State College features a strong attack which sent the Eagles into an overtime period before the Eagles beat the Bobcats 3-2 last year.

Lock Haven's attack features Senior flash Ken VanDemark, whose talented feet has turned him into a soccer star. Freshmen John Bump and Wetzel will be two underclassmen who have cracked the starting line-up. Last Saturday the Eagles had probably one of their toughest scrimmags and tests they will face. The Booters worked out in 90 degree temperatures and it about burned the goal down. Lawther and Herrman have been working the "booters" hard for the big one, Frostburg State College. Expected to see action are, Ken VanDemark, Don Swartz, John Bump, Gene Bailey, Larry Gladhill, Steve Mandel, Ron Miller, Wetzel, Steve Daley, Robert Henry, Francis Fennel, Greg Santoro, Robin Klar, Dennis Finn, Tyler Eashe and Courtland Dalton.

The Booters would like to see you there. Support the Eagles, admission is free. Soccer field is located behind the Akeley School.

Three Lock Haven State co-eds were honored last week as they were asked to play on the Mid-East All-Star field hockey team on October 2 at Vassar College. The Mid-East team will be playing the British team which is the hand-picked stars of England. Honored were Janis Good, Phoebe Williams and Lynn Earl, who were all mainstays of the Lock Haven State field hockey team last year. The three co-eds were elected to the first team of the Mid-East team last year and have earned quite a reputation in the sport. The three are expected to lead Coach Charlotte Smith's Eaglettes to a winning season again this year after a fine season last year.

Miss Nancy Springs who was ill last year and whom was a reserve on the United States All-American team will be back to give Lock Haven State some extra strength. The Eaglettes have been working out for about two weeks and thus far no cuts have been made and captains have not been named yet.

We of the Eagle Eye want to wish Janis, Phoebe, and Lynn the best of luck at Vassar and extend a congratulations from the entire student body.

Eagles Kick off Saturday Bald Eagles Joyful, Bloom Weeps

The Lock Haven State College football team will be out for blood this Saturday night at Spring Street stadium as the Bald Eagles will play host to arch-rival Bloomsburg State (Nasty, Unscrupulous modifier). Some 2,000 fans are expected to see the Eagles fly into the 1965 season at 8:00 under the lights. Coaches Hubert Jack, Harold Hacker, Stephen Jacobs and Fran Cornelius have rounded the 55 varsity candidates into a fantastic muscles running machine, practicing hard for almost a month now the Bald Eagles are getting hungry for the Huskies and it is possible that the Huskies won't show. (Figure of Speech).

The offensive line lacks game experience but have a promising talent and desire factor. Offensively for the Eagles it will be: left end, Bob Horak (Tri-Capt.) or Ray Gilman, left tackle, David Klingensmith (Tri-Capt.), left guard, Ken Hodge or Bill Mitchell, center; Paul Schatz, a real tough customer, right guard; Dennis Lowe or Thompson, right tackle; Edward Little, right end and Bob Wright, who is fully recovered from an eye injury received at Lycoming.

At quarterback will be Meade Johnson with freshmen Dan Heyne and Jim Stanley, some fine prospects backing Meade up. Left halfback will be rugged Chris Klinger who eats Huskies alive and backing him up will be Dick Gargone. At fullback, Jim Blacksmith or Mike Williams will get the nod. At flanker, Joe Pascale, 2nd team All-State last year, what's next. Backing Joe up is Dave Hoffman.

On the defense, the front five who have been under lock and chain and who have been through Coach Jack's Manslaughter course are, at ends, Larry Brickley and Barre Yeager, tackles, Edward Little or Herman Haeger or Jerry Scisley or Smoyer. Middle guard will either be Dave Rhoades or freshman whiz Arrowsmith. Backers Jim Blacksmith and Mike Williams will definitely be tough. Middle linebackers will be either George Foutz, Dave Swartzlander or Bob Thompson. Deep secondary Dave Hoffman at left half. Safety will be Joe Pascale, Ray Gilman and at right half either Bob Horak, Doug Hepler or Ray Gilman. GO EAGLES, BEAT BLOOMSBURG.



Co-Captains Ken Vandemark and Don Swartz stop to pose for camera after a tough workout. Don and Ken will lead Coach George Lawther's soccer team into battle this year, after helping the team to a 6-2-1 record last year. Ken Vandemark, a senior, is from New Jersey, residing at route 46, Budd Lake, New Jersey. Ken is a member of the TKE. Don Swartz, also a senior, resides at Milford Street in Port Royal, Pennsylvania. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Stand Still, Young Man

Next year, maybe the Lock Haven State College football team will be playing their football games at the Akeley School playground, due to the lack of space and money to build a stadium or playing field elsewhere. Seating will be difficult, due to the fact that the swings only hold seven people and that the "monkey bars" only hold a "pew" full. For many years now Lock Haven State has had a problem of not enough or adequate space for athletic fields. East Stroudsburg State College has so many fields at their school that some day we may be playing our home games at East Stroudsburg. At McCollum field the Lock Haven State soccer team and girls field hockey team are battling it out to see who will use McCollum field. McCollum field is not large enough to house two teams in full practice. What Lock Haven State College needs now is a variety of fields. They need a Football Stadium, at least two good fields for physical education and a field for the girl's field hockey team. The soccer team which practices at McCollum field, were shocked to see that the grass on that field was 18 inches high when they returned on September 7. The fact is that when the grass was finally cut, the soccer team had to remove it.

One of the biggest shocks this year came when they announced that the baseball team would no longer be. The reason is because there is no field to use or some other hogwash. This school was known as a physical education school, although not too many people working here will admit it, and what a shock it was to the baseball players. The problem of not enough fields is a serious problem which must be taken care of soon or else school spirit, if there is any left, and athletics, at Lock Haven State College will come to an abrupt halt.

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