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If you had it in your power to change anything within reason on this campus, what would you change?

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Problems?
APATHY!

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LOCK HAVEN STATE COLLEGE

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"An Evening of Christmas Music"

To be Choir Theme

On Wednesday, December 14, at 8:30 p. m. the Lock Haven State College Choir will present, in Price Auditorium, "An Evening of Christmas Music." In observance of a season that has traditionally included music in its festivities, the choir will offer a varied and distinctive program of choral and instrumental music under the direction of Prof. John B. McGowan.

Musical compositions inspired by the Nativity may be traced throughout the history of church music. The Renaissance, one of the truly great eras in vocal art, was no exception. In the works of Dufay, Josquin Des Prez, Verdelot, and Jacob Handl (called Gallus), which open the pro-

gram, may be seen a cross-section of Renaissance vocal style. Departing from traditional choral renditions of these works, the choir will be augmented in the Dufay and Gallus works by two trombones whose function it is to sustain and fill out the inner voice parts. Judged by today's concept of the instrument, casting the trombone in such a role may seem incongruous; actually, it was an established practice in the Renaissance. With its simple mechanism the trombone (or its humble predecessor, called the "sackbut") met a variety of demands long before the development of mechanical valves gave other brass instruments the capability they now enjoy. Not only is it known to have been used in this manner, but in Dufay's "Gloria" the trombone is specified by name. The combined sonorities of voices and instruments provide a fresh and unusual dimension in choral music of the period.

work, scored for small chorus and string orchestra. Its brevity and child-like simplicity offer a striking contrast to the weight and severity of the contrapuntal style of the Baroque organ masters, with whom Buxtehude is usually associated. The work will be sung in an English translation, and will be accompanied by a string ensemble with the traditional keyboard continuo.

The string ensemble, in addition to accompanying the cantata, will also perform two well-known instrumental works, Corelli's *Christmas Concerto*, Op. 6, No. 8, and the "Sinfonia Pastorale" from Handel's *Messiah*. Organ and keyboard continuo parts will be played by Mrs. Evelyn Konick. Other instrumental selections, featuring an ensemble of brass instruments, will perform works of Samuel Scheidt, Michael Praetorius, and Johannes Brahms, under the direction of Professor Clifford Smith of the Music Department.

The remainder of the program, sung by the choir, will be devoted to popular Christmas music—a group of carols, each representing a particular folk or national characteristic, including featured soloist Miss Mary Lou Thornton in Franck's "Mary at the Cradles," followed by several popular favorites that in recent years have been associated with the season.

There will be no admission charge, and the choir cordially invites the college and community to attend and join in the celebration of the holiday season.

Union Closed . . . Opened after 3 weeks

On November 17, 1966 the S.C.C. Business Service Committee decided to close the Eagle Wing each night from 7:00 p.m. until 7:00 a.m. The meeting was attended by student members of the committee only. This was done because the problem belongs to the students and should be solved by the students, not the faculty or administration.

The action was started when Dean Meyn, Dean of Students, sent a letter to the Executive Committee of the S.C.C. In the letter he called to the attention of the committee that property was being destroyed and damaged in the Union. He also recommended that the Union be closed and that action to solve the students' problem be taken. The Executive Committee then discussed the recommendation and voted in favor of it with a vote of five to one. At the S.C.C. meeting on November 16 the recommendation was handed to the Business Service Committee.

COMMITTEE GIVES REASONS
Punishing the majority was not the purpose of closing the Union. The Union was closed in order to keep the students out of the Union during the time when the destruction was being done. Holes in the walls, writing on the walls, backs ripped off of chairs and the formica torn from the table tops are not the kinds of actions which can be tolerated by the Business Service Committee or by the students of the college.

The Union was also closed in order to bring this problem of misbehavior to the attention of the seemingly apathetic student body. It seems that although only a minority of the students are doing the damage that the majority of the students are sitting back and watching. This does not only apply to the destruction, but what about those people who enter the Union in an inebriated state? These students, if they can control them-

selves from doing any physical destruction can't keep themselves from embarrassing young ladies with vulgar comments. The women and the dates should not be made to tolerate this.

On Tuesday, December 6th a hearing was held with about one-hundred interested students to ask for recommendations on solving the problem. Some suggestions were to form a student board to make rules and provide for policing of the Union, hire more security, and to let the students take the responsibility on themselves now that they are aware of the problem. The Business Service Committee met after the hearing and chose the latter recommendation. The Union was then reopened until the end of this semester and will be reconsidered if necessary.

This incident reveals the power of the students in governing themselves and solving their own problems, rather than being governed by the administration.

A major work on the program will be a short cantata, *Das Neugeborne Kindlein* (The Newborn child), by Dietrich Buxtehude (1637-1707). An immediate predecessor of Bach, Buxtehude was an important figure in establishing the musical traditions of the Lutheran church in the seventeenth century. He was directly responsible for initiating the *Abendmusiken*, a series of afternoon concerts during Advent, in Lubeck, where he served as organist. This cantata, typical of the works which Buxtehude wrote for the *Abendmusiken*, is a light and delicate

Once Upon A Time . . .

Once upon a time, in an ancient land far across the sea, there lived a good king. Everything was fine until one day the giant stupid archaic gophers came and destroyed his old castle, which was already falling down. They forced the king to go into hiding in a small hut in the woods, and even his most loyal subjects had trouble finding out where he was when they needed him. Eventually, the king got a big new castle and then everyone lived happily ever after; the king had his castle, the loyal subjects could find their king, and the gophers went back to digging holes like they should.

This seems to be the fate of our own President Parsons. He once lived in an old house, already falling down, but then the GSA gophers tore it down and forced him to flee. Now does anyone have an idea where Dr. Parsons can be found? You can try his office during the day but finding him on weekends and after office hours may prove a problem. Just where does our

president make his home now? It isn't that hole in the ground between the Science Building and Smith Hall. It isn't the new mansion on Water Street. Then where is it?

Not only the students on campus but now even the president himself has been exposed to the all-powerful GSA crew. When the gophers moved in, the president moved out — but to where seems to be a deep, dark secret.

Well, President Parsons is temporarily staying at a house only two doors up Susquehanna Avenue from Thomas Field House, and he will probably spend the winter there. All this seems to be quite an inconvenience, yet within a few years the sacrifice will be rewarded. In place of his old residence, Dr. Parsons will find a new science annex and planetarium and he will be living in a beautiful new home. This is just one example of how the old must give way to make room for the new.



The newly purchased Water Street residence which Dr. Parsons will move into this Spring. Inset—the present temporary home of our president.

Editorial:

PROWLER? PROBLEMS? - APATHY!

Are you afraid of peeping-toms? Does the mere thought of a lonely hall terrify you? When you go to sleep at night, do you wonder *who* will be there when you wake up? Does every noise, however slight, startle and un-nerve you? Definite and affirmative answers to these questions can be heard resounding through the halls of Russell.

It has been said that these fears are far-fetched. Let us examine the "facts."

On the third floor of Sullivan, on the Russell Hall side, a pair of binoculars was found lying near a window. (This was undoubtedly an ardent birdwatcher who had found great happiness amidst the Sullivan pigeon-refuge.) The fact that this window looks immediately across to the third floor of Russell and then down to the remaining two floors, is indeed not enough to hang our fine feathered friends or their admirers—but it does make one wonder.

The three men found slinking along the darkened outskirts behind Russell were obviously "figments of the imagination" of hysterical girls and nervous housemothers. These men had not heard that there is no place for undesirables to lurk in back of the dorm—at least this is what we have been told—to "humor" us.

Of course, it really isn't necessary for them to even lurk. For example:

It was a quiet, peaceful Sunday evening in Russell Hall, so the two girls decided to go to sleep earlier than usual. Outside their window they could hear the noise of girls as they moved back into the dorm after a weekend away. (Their window is on the second floor and faces the main street.) It was chillier than usual that night and so, to keep out the noise and cold air, one of the girls got up to shut the window. (Time: approximately 10:20 or 10:25.) As she began to close the window, she saw a man carrying a suitcase and walking away from the door. There is nothing unusual about this sight on a Sunday evening at check-in time. However, as she started to close the window, the handle made a noise and the man stopped dead. He appeared to know exactly where the noise had come from and stared in that direction for what the girl said "seemed like a long time." For some reason this man disturbed her and she continued to watch him. By this time her roommate had joined her at the window. The man walked a few more feet until he was directly across and below the window. The girls noticed that he never took his eyes off their window.

When he stopped the second time, he set his suitcase down and was "trying to look nonchalant." There was something strange about him, but the girls couldn't quite figure out what it was. By this time (10:30), the walks and streets were deserted. A car passed and seemed to scare the man. He picked up his suitcase and ran directly toward the dorm and alongside of the building. With growing curiosity and fear, the girls opened the screen and leaned out to see what this man was up to. Just then a car's headlights flashed enough to show what was so strange about this man. His upper face, except his eyes was covered with what looked like a mask. The man was now moving along the lower floor peering into the rooms. The girls yelled down to him to stop—but it was as if he couldn't hear them.

Does this sound like a plot from an old Alfred Hitchcock thriller? It could be—but it isn't.

Our lives do not encompass merely the campus and dorms, and it is often necessary for the girls to walk into town several times a week. Hence, our next examples of hard, cold "facts."

The first night the Union was closed, two groups of girls went into town. They met for supper and started back to campus at 6:30 p. m. The girls split up and a group of three came up Main Street toward the campus, as the other two left for the dry cleaners near Luigi's.

At the corner near the Lock Haven High School, the first group noticed that someone was behind them. At times he

seemed as far as fifteen feet behind, ducking in and out from behind trees. At other times, he was directly in back of them. Several times the girls turned around to see who it was. By the time the girls reached the railroad tracks right off campus, the man was yelling vulgar remarks that could NOT be printed here. At Ulmer Hall, the girls crossed to the Sullivan steps. The man turned at Ulmer and started back into town. It was now 6:45 p. m.

Let us return to the two girls at the dry cleaners. They finished their errand and were perhaps 10 minutes behind the other girls. They had walked up Church Street and from there crossed and came out at the corner beside the high school. They had only gone a few feet more when they heard someone behind them. They turned around, and seeing how close he was (approximately three feet), they went into the first house with the lights on. After hearing the story, the occupants of the house drove them up to the college.

The next night, three of these original five girls went to the TKE Spaghetti Dinner. It was 5:30 p. m. when they arrived at the frat house and they left at 6:00 p. m.

The girls were across the street from the high school when they again heard someone walking behind them. He seemed to be very close and it appeared as if he wanted to walk around them. One of the girls turned and the man walked into a nearby driveway. Thinking nothing of it, the girls continued their walk. Almost immediately they heard footsteps again. This time he was closer and was weaving back and forth behind each girl. They turned around and discovering the same man who had followed them the night before, they started toward the Sigma Pi house. As they quickened their steps to cross the street, he walked faster, too. When they reached the frat house, one girl tried the door. The two others turned and the man was at the end of the walk in the shadows. They went inside, but by the time they got the story told, the man was gone.

A collective description has revealed a man in his middle thirties with a weathered face. He dressed young for his age in a varsity-type jacket, thought to be green and black, with rather tight black slacks. His hair was long, black and greasy. He is around 5' 8" tall.

Let's return to the campus to examine a few more "facts."

Our college is now plagued by an expansion problem. Build we must—but at the expense of the dignity of our girls? Construction workers are notorious for their poor manners. Are crude and "gross" remarks also to be tolerated? Should these remarks be allowed to upset the girls? There are ways to combat this situation. A few well-chosen words from the proper authorities could be the solution. Walking to class has become an embarrassing ordeal.

The problems have not been isolated to Russell Hall. In Woolridge, weekends have become livelier than usual! It has not been considered unusual to see men from Penn State leisurely strolling the halls in search of—? This hobby seems to have taken a sudden decline, however, since the installation of a "bouncer" at Woolridge. Perhaps if the Russell prowlers promised to enter through the front door, these girls would also receive some type of protection.

What protection IS offered when intruders stoop to such unorthodox methods as to assault a back door or basement window?

Therein lies the purpose of this editorial.

Apathy?

Shall we assume that the authorities have not been informed of the circumstances? Or is there a definite lack of concern on Lock Haven's campus? The girls in Russell are concerned; the housekeepers are concerned; but . . . !

Perhaps only an outrageous breach of moral codes, such as the tragic slaying of the eight student nurses in Chicago, will awaken the populace to the problem at hand. Is a human sacrifice necessary to prompt attention? Why play Russian Roulette with the lives of our women?

What are the problems involved in protecting the dorm? Are burglar alarms such an expense? Or is it that we must wait until another state school institutes such safety devices?

A long look at the situation and the effect it is having on the girls reveals some very startling "facts." Caution is necessary—but it isn't the solution. An *understanding* of the problem might be. **ACTION IS!**

PAT NORTHAMER,
Managing Editor

our college. May I suggest that Miss Harten has formed an illusion of the beat-nik type as the intelligensia of the college society. Certainly one does not have to wear a beard and sandals to harbor elevated thoughts and formulate ideas on the solutions to the world's problems. Perhaps Miss Harten is so busy searching for the weird people that she misses the potential of the coed in knee socks and the clean-shaven fellow in a tennis sweater.

I assume that Miss Harten is a freshman. I too was a freshman on this campus, and I too was disillusioned with L. H. S. C. It was because I had formulated too many misconceptions of what a college should be. I expected to meet stimulating people, but instead found stereotypes of my high school crowd. May I advise Miss Harten to give herself some time before she judges our school as being culturally deprived. A little time is required to meet the kinds of people it takes to fulfill ones needs for intelligent discussion and communication. I hope Miss Harten is not overlooking the value of social contacts in her college career. The ability to meet and know many people of varied backgrounds and interests, and the ability to co-exist peacefully with those whom we "can't stand" is important in the maturing process of any person.

Another point in Miss Harten's letter that I would take issue with is her statement that close faculty-student contact would "probably be frowned upon." This is definitely untrue. If Miss Harten would "love to sit down with some of her instructors and talk over a cup of coffee" she need only approach those instructors and express her desire for discussion. Right now I can't think of any faculty member who wouldn't gladly spend time talking with an interested student. Frankly, I don't believe Miss Harten is making the effort to sort through the "dull minds" to find those within her level of communication. I might add, the results will be well worth the effort.

Sincerely,
JANET M. SHUEY

To the Editor:

I wish to take time to clarify some of the points mentioned in my letter to the editor in the last issue. It was not my intention to insult anyone and I am sincerely sorry if I did so. By "Dull Minds" I was not referring to the intelligence of the students. The main point I was trying to make is that perhaps the students of this college are not being exposed to projects of intellectual and cultural value. Maybe I was a bit harsh in my criticism of the school. Perhaps I expected too much of college.

Many students misinterpreted my use of the word Bohemian. I was not referring to the long-haired, unshaven characters pictured by Mr. Wehler. To quote *The American College Dictionary*, a Bohemian is a person with artistic or intellectual tendencies who lives and acts with disregard to conventional views of behavior. I hope I have made this clear.

Sincerely,
LINDA HARTEN


Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I was baffled by the letter to the editor from Linda Harten in the November 11 issue of this paper. In fact, I reread the letter several times, thinking that I was missing the satire. As far as I can determine, she is quite seri-

ous in her statement that this campus needs "the Bohemian element."

Apparently, Miss Harten associates the "Bohemian type" with free thinking, advanced and stimulating ideas, and the courage to be nonconformist—all of which she finds missing at



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Student In The Spotlight

by RON SMITH

"SCHOOL SPIRIT AT LOCK HAVEN STATE ISN'T AS BAD AS SOME PEOPLE SEEM TO THINK! The first basketball game was the best for spirit I've ever seen here."

This is the thought of Jeanne Belles—one who knows. As captain of the cheerleading squad, Jeanne has had the opportunity to compare our school with many others. She further states that "... if we had more cooperation from the guys on campus, both from fraters and Smith Hall, then the girls would naturally follow. The guys can do a lot but they seem too inhibited. The Trimmers have helped school spirit most when they were clowning around at the football games. More cooperation and interest from the boys, and the girls will come around. Also, if we have winning teams, this will guarantee good school spirit."

Jeanne, who was a cheerleader in high school, said that last year there was much dissension among the cheerleaders and a lack of enthusiasm on the part of the students. This summer the cheerleaders returned to campus one week early. During this peri-

od the full squad, eight girls and one substitute, threw out all the old cheers except a few which the students indicated they liked. They then revamped all of their styles and made up new cheers. "With a little cooperation from the kids, next year the cheerleading squad should be much better."

Besides her job as head of the pepsters, Jeanne, a second semester junior, is currently treasurer of her Alpha Sigma Tau sorority and for the past two years has been dorm counselor at Russell Hall. She feels that she came into her physical education major by accident. It started as a stepping stone to something else, but she liked it and decided that it was the career for her.

"PET PEEVE"

When asked what her pet peeve on campus was, Jeanne stated emphatically, "... the union situation wasn't handled properly." She went on to say that everyone was punished for the pranks of a few. As a possible solution, she suggested that the union be closed in accordance with the dorm regulations since most of the damage is done



JEANNE BELLES

after the boys take the girls back to the dorm. She also suggested that, "... someone with authority, a policeman or watchman, be on hand in the union to see that the kids can have fun without doing any damage. Since there is no place for them to go," Jeanne went on to say, "the kids naturally get into trouble." She said that there weren't enough organizations on campus to hold weekly dances and pay chaperones, not to mention a band.

Jeanne is one example of "action" on our campus. This girl deserves a great deal of commendation and a big pat on the back. Through her work with the cheerleaders, Jeanne has also performed a great service to the school—it is she who must receive a great "thanks" for she is greatly responsible for the student interest in sports and the growth of "school spirit."

When Santa Comes to Russell



EAGLES' ECHO

by LINDA HARTEN AND JAN NADER

This week's question:

IF YOU HAD IT IN YOUR POWER TO CHANGE ANYTHING WITHIN REASON ON THIS CAMPS, WHAT WOULD YOU CHANGE?



GENE SCHRACK—Liberal Arts—Freshman
"I feel that something should be done about the ditches and construction around here. It detracts from the general appearance of the campus. I feel 8:00 classes should be changed. There should be a place for the commuters to eat lunch, besides the union."

JENNY HERR—Elementary—Freshman
"If I could, I'd do away with 8:00's and Saturday classes. I'd try to alleviate the parking problem and the construction ditches."



SKIP MOYER—Physical Education—Freshman
"I'd change dead weekends. There's nobody around, and nothing to do. I thought college would be lively. More dances and parties should be scheduled. I'd do something about Saturday classes, too."

JUDI DEPPEN—Physical Education—Soph.
"I like everything the way it is and I wouldn't change anything, except what you are allowed to wear to class. For example, phys. ed. students should be allowed to wear their tunics to class."



BOB CASSADY—English—Sophomore
"Everything's all right the way it is. There shouldn't be a light in front of Russell Hall though. A buzzer or a bell should be used to signal sign-in time."

CAROL WATERS—Secondary Ed.—French—Sophomore
"I'd try to have more recreational facilities. For example, we have no baseball field. In fact we don't even have our own stadium. More dances and big name entertainment should be provided. Students shouldn't have to go to another college for entertainment."



Faculty Notes

Lock Haven, Pa., December 5—Dr. Perry Brown, Professor of Education at Lock Haven State College, has accepted an invitation to speak at the Lycoming County Teachers Meeting on February 23 on "Innovations in Teaching Social Studies in the Middle Elementary Grades."

Professor Robert H. Johnston, Chairman of the Department of Art at Lock Haven State College, will present an illustrated lecture on Arts and Archaeology at the Rochester Institute of Technology on December 8. He is scheduled to present a similar lecture in the spring at Rider College, Trenton, New Jersey.

Mr. Johnston has been accepted as a member of the 1967 University of Penna. expedition to Gordion Turkey. This will represent the second time in which Mr. Johnston has been a part of the work in ancient Anatolia. As a member of the archaeological team he will be working with ancient pottery and will prepare drawings and photographs for the expedition. Mr. Johnston expects to leave for the Near East in July and, after a short stay in Greece, will spend one month in Turkey.

Dr. Charlotte Smith, Professor of Health and Physical Education is attending the National Institute in Girls' Sports being held from December 3 to 10 at Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana. Dr. Smith will be a participant in basketball during the Institute which is sponsored by the Women's Board of the United States Olympic Development Committee and the Division of Girls and Women's Sports of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

This is what he'll see

Debaters 2-6 at Temple

A four member team of the newly-formed debate Union of LHSC attended a novice debate tournament at Temple University, Philadelphia, on December second and third. Fifty colleges and universities from the east coast of the United States and Canada were represented. Participating members from Lock Haven were Kathy Jacobs and Mary Lou Wenrich for the Negative team, and Fred Lingle and Richard Thompson on the Affirmative team. The topic of debate was, "Resolved: that the United

States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments."

The affirmative team defeated Fairleigh-Dickinson University, and lost to Temple University, McGill University, Montreal, Canada, and Randolph-Macon, Atlanta, Georgia. The negative team defeated Bridgewater College (Virginia) and were defeated by Brooklyn College, Rutgers University (South Jersey) and City College of New York (CCNY) to give the Lock Haven representation a 2-6 record.

Mr. Bromberg, faculty adviser to the team, stated: "I am happy with the results considering the competition. This was

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Several months ago a need for more study space was brought to the attention of Dean Nicholson. Bentley Hall was then opened for a trial period, ending in November. The freshmen girls who used the facility had to sign the attendance sheet. The study hall was opened until 10:15 and there were student supervisors who maintained quiet and kept a count of the students who used the facility.

After reviewing the results and behavior of students it has been decided to maintain Bentley Hall as an additional study area. The study will remain in use as long as students take advantage of its use and conduct themselves properly.

Coming to Lock Haven

Professor Wernstedt of Penn State will present an illustrated lecture on research he has completed on the Philippines. He spent a full year working on this island project. Professor Wernstedt is now teaching Geography at Penn State.

His program will begin at 7:15 p. m. in u108 on December 13. (All welcome).

You can learn much from studying other regions of the world and enjoy it too . . .

DAN WOLFE

Gopher Hole of the Week

Eagle Eye Song Book



by RON SMITH

"T'WAS THE THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS . . . NOT A PERSON WAS STIRRING, NOT EVEN A GSA GOPHER." During this bleak week, everyone detached themselves from campus—and the Gophers were no exception. These short, fat, fuzzy little creatures who inhabit (and inhabit) the campus went home to their holes for vacation—and they deserve it. These furry friends who have worked hard the year through, rain or shine (or snow), have done a great service to this institution of higher learning. They have undermined the concrete and cement which we used to so jokingly call our "parking lot." They have ridded most of the campus of that dirty, hairy green stuff which we once called "grass." A splendid example of this can be seen (or rather can't be seen) behind Ulmer Hall. If the trend continues, the entire Class of '70 may graduate from LHSC without their starry eyes ever to behold a patch of live grass.

But what have we here? Can it



Caught in the act!

be that some of the gophers are moonlighting as woodpeckers? Is it possible that the gophers are to blame for the distardly fate of Poor Parsons' Penthouse???? Yes! Yes! Yes! While some of the gophers went underground for the holidays and were munching munchables and gorp-ing gorpables, some of their fellow gophers and mole cousins played woodpecker and pitilessly pulverized Poor Parsons' Penthouse. Over the holidays, when most (people and gophers) succumbed into a state of gluttonistic grandeur, the rebellious rodents were on a wrecking spree. Now with the Christmas vacation upon us, and the new student union in the offing, the gophers are again gophering behind the hole where Dr. Parsons used to live. But alas, they started too late for *The Eagle Eye* to do them justice in this which promises to be possibly the second to the last hole of the decade (with our masterpiece, who cares about first?).

How can we ever repay these jolly little things who have done so much for us here at LHSC (just what, nobody seems to know, but they really do have a direct influence on our lives). The only real way is to give each and every one of them a silver plated shovel to play with. Also, since they've been such good little gophers all year, maybe Santa will bring them some candy canes. The bad, bad "woodpeckers" will probably get some lumps of coal in their Christmas stockings.

**HAPPY HOLE DIGGING!
MERRY MUNCHING!**



Thanksgiving Dinner?

One of the many joys of Christmas is sharing the fun of others. We, the editors and staff of the *Eagle Eye*, hope you will join us on Thursday afternoon in singing our newest Christmas carols as we leave campus for vacation. We enjoyed writing them and hope everyone can share in our light-hearted humor.

We Wish You A Healthy Christmas

We wish you a healthy Christmas,
We wish you a healthy Christmas,
we wish you a healthy Christmas,
if you eat your meals here.
We hope you are strong,
if you plan to eat here.
You won't be strong long;
indigestion we fear.
We all want our figgy pudding,
without that touch of ptomaine,
Our parents would like us living,
at least one more year.

We wish you a healthy Christmas,
we wish you a healthy Christmas,
We wish you a healthy Christmas,
if you eat your meals here.
We want no more germs,
our salads are droopy
The oranges are rotten,
the milk is all goopy
The silverfish are swimming,
he does a decent backstroke.
The oysters are still living,
we wish they'd soon croak.

We wish you a healthy Christmas,
we wish you a healthy Christmas,
We wish you a healthy Christmas,
if you eat your meals here.
To print a menu,
nobody would dare,
When you look on your plate,
you'll find "it" right there.
We want them to wash the dishes,
we want them to change the linen.
We want them to change the menu,
or give us a "CARE."

Deck the Halls With Piles of Dirt

Deck the grounds with piles of dirt,
fa la la la la, la la la la.
The gophers like their muddy dessert,
Fa la la la la la, la la la la.
Dig we now our cavernous holes,
fa lalalala, lalalala.
We do not like the GSA moles,
fa lalalala, lalalala.

Doctor Parson's house is down,
fa lalalala, lalalala.
The gophers ate it pound by pound,
fa lalalala, lalalala.
Near the library, back of Russell,
fa lalalalala, lalalala.
The gophers really dig and hustle,
fa lalalala, lalalala.

A gully here, a cavern there,
fa lalalala, lalalala.
Fill them up? They wouldn't dare,
fa lalalala, lalalala.
Chew the heat valves, munch the steam pipes,
fa lalalala lalalala la
The GSA is really tight,
fa lalalala, lalalala.



Dashing Off to School

Dashing through the snow,
in a one horse open sleigh.
We'll be late for class,
'cause Raubs' still miles away.
There was no place to park,
no place, at all, that's fine.
We cannot make our eight o'clock,
but we'll be there at nine.
Chorus: Jingle bells, jingle bells,
we're coming in our sleigh.
We parked it up by Unkle Joe's,
the closest space today.

Dashing through the snow,
we should have brought our skis
To ride from Unkle Joe's to school,
(we'd surely freeze)
The teachers stole our lot,
they park where ever they please,
We park at Unkle Joe's,
we walk and cough and sneeze.
Chorus: Jingle bells, jingle bells,
we're coming in our sleigh.
We parked it up by Unkle Joe's,
the closest space today.

We had a great big lot,
but the gophers munched it down.
I hope they liked it a lot,
'cause now we park downtown.
This mess is not so bad,
it has its brighter side.
We get to park at Unkle Joe's
and have a nice sleigh ride.
Chorus: Jingle bells, jingle bells,
we're coming in our sleigh.
We parked it up by Unkle Joe's,
the closest space today.

Ballad of the Dead Christmas Tree

Oh Christmas tree, Oh Christmas tree,
Your branches are all droopy.
Oh Christmas tree, Oh Christmas tree,
You look a little lousy.
They did not feed for H2O.
They gave you brandy packed in snow.
I hope that you, Oh Christmas tree,
Will have a bad hang over.

Oh Christmas tree, Oh Christmas tree,
It is my one desire,
Oh Christmas tree, Oh Christmas tree,
That you will catch on fire.
And you would look so dear to me
With red flames shooting heavenly.
Oh Christmas tree, Oh Christmas tree,
The firemen I won't call.

Oh Christmas tree, Oh Christmas tree,
Your looks are quite revolting.
Oh Christmas tree, Oh Christmas tree,
You look dead; you are molting.
And when I saw you in the woods,
I chopped you down, my aim was good.

And now you're dead, Oh Christmas tree,
Now I can rest more easily.



**We wish you all good luck and cheer,
For today, tomorrow and the coming year.**

—The Eagle Eye

DEBATERS—from p. 3

our first tournament against teams with much more experience." The schedule for the near future includes: Jan. 7—a debate at East Stroudsburg State for the Small College Championship and an as yet undetermined date for the Debate Association of Pennsylvania (DAP) championships at Bloomsburg State College. Last weekend, on December 9 and 10, the team traveled to Mount Mercy College in Pittsburgh.

Mr. Bromberg said he is hoping that other teams will come to Lock Haven and has already received a verbal commitment from Temple University, Villanova University, Lehigh University and Kutztown State College.

On the tentative dates of February 24 and 25, the Debate

Union will sponsor its first Intra-College Debate Tournament. The topic, to be decided by a majority vote of the participants, will be either "Resolved: that academic grades should be abolished at Lock Haven State" or "Resolved: that dorm regulations should be revised." There will be three rounds of debating Friday and Saturday with a panel of student judges. Then the next Tuesday the two top teams in wins and points will go into a championship round with the judges from faculty and administration. Although most participants will be representing the various organizations on campus, Mr. Bromberg says that "... any four students may enter as a team in this competition by simply coming to my office and getting registration forms. There is no fee."

It's Greek To Me! "Behind Smith's Walls"



Headliners at the recent tea honoring National Collegiate chairman of Sigma Sigma Sigma, Mrs. Robert Longyear. (L. to R.) Sue Hoch, Sigma Kappa President; Suzi Lehman, President of Delta Zeta; Mary Chronister, Alpha Sigma Tau Chaplain; Mrs. Longyear; Mrs. Beatrice Brown; Mrs. Robert Shultz, Alumnae Advisor to Tri-Sigma.

TKE

Even with the cold Christmas season on it's way, some of the brothers still have a touch of Spring fever. "In Spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love." So is the case of great soccer star Warren Wetzel, who became pinned to Liz Scanlan. He joins the ranks of other brothers, Ty Esche, Russ Thomas, Stan Peyakovich, Rich Gorgone, Jerry Bower and Ken Nichols who all share top berths on the P ratings. The fraters plan a great Christmas weekend and a few more are expected to bite the dust.

In other news, the fraters are expecting a "fired up" Spring rush with the appointment of Ken Nichols as rush chairman. Many activities are planned, and this writer is sure that all freshman prospects will have an enjoyable time.

In closing, the fraters would like to wish good luck to everyone during buck season. One frater, Corky Dalton, has been out everyday this week. He has what we call "buck" fever.

Sigma Kappa

The annual Sigma Kappa sorority Founder's Day was celebrated with a banquet at the Dutch Inn, Wednesday night, November 9, 1966. Guest speaker was Mrs. John Shoemaker, a former Sigma Kappa and mother of present member, Connie Shoemaker. She told of many memories as a Sigma Kappa and

wished all the sisters good luck and continued success. The banquet closed with the renewing in the minds of the sisters of the stories of Sigma Kappa's proud founders and heritage.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, wishes to congratulate Dr. Louis Pitchford, Lock Haven's first "Ugly Man on Campus." Dr. Pitchford was selected for this distinction during a campaign APO conducted recently. The campaign served to raise money for a Christmas party at the Lock Haven Children's Home.

Dr. Pitchford came to Lock Haven in the fall of 1965 after having taught two years at the University of Colorado. Dr. Pitchford received his Ph.D. from the University of Colorado in 1965.

Presently a Commander in the U. S. Naval Reserve, Dr. Pitchford entered that service in 1942 and saw action in the Pacific. After the war he was a business man, owning a construction firm until 1960. It was then he returned to school for graduate work. Dr. Pitchford has traveled in south and central America and, in 1966, in Europe.

Alpha Phi Omega, while congratulating Dr. Pitchford, also wishes to thank those students who voted in the contest, thus making Christmas mean just a little more this year for the children in the home.

The two counselors for this week's Counselor Spotlight are from the Trimmers House. They are on the right, Trent Smith, and on the left Tom Holtzapple.

Trent Smith—his hometown is Virginia Beach, Virginia, he is a Junior, and his curriculum is Physical Education. His extra curriculum activities are: 1 year gymnastics team and 2 years wrestling team where he earned: 1st Place—State College; 2nd Place NAIA where he earned 1st Place fastest pin (44 sec.) and 1st Place most number of pins (4). Tom Holtzapple—his hometown is Montgomery, Pa. He is a Sophomore and his curriculum is social science.

Howard Klingerman is the newly elected President of the Dorm Council taking Jim Crampton's place. Bob Cassidy is the newly elected Vice-President.

Beach House R.M.
Head Counselor - Jim Hand 7
Asst. Counselor - Carl Kirk 19
President - Leo Curry 7
Vice-Pres. - Jim Young 10
Social Com. - Gary Machmer 10
Athletic Com. - Tim Feioch 18
Conduct Com. - Pat Miller 13
Cultural Com. - Gerry Police 6
Schol. Com. - Jim Reifsnnyder 20

Iguana House
Head Coun. - Mike Bernarsky 31
Asst. Coun. - David Olson 31
President - Jim Beck 39
Vice-Pres. - Mike Bauer 39
Social Co. - Steve Roth 35
Cultural Com. - Dave Distler 37
Schol. Com. - George Jones 26
Athletic Com. - Reed Morton 38
Conduct Com. - Ray Pezalski 29

Moonlighters
Head Coun. - Bob Ramsey 91
Asst. Coun. - Walt Gardziel 91
Pres. - Creig Bachelor 93
Vice-Pres. - Blaine Bush 75
Social Com. - Ron Beshore 75
Cultural Com. - Kim Madara 85
Ath. Com. - John Bernardo 74
Scholastic Com. - Bill Morian 94
Conduct Com. - Dennis Buck 83

Inside the Outhouse,

Ron Kerr and Ben Kline had clean-up day last week and threw Alan "Ollie" Kensinger OUT!! . . . Joe Surrick again has won the "Spiderman of the Week" award for the second week in a row—go rubber legs!! . . . Need a good lab partner? Try Pat Stock in Room 101 . . . Who in the Outhouse has been dating two humming birds in Emporium? . . . The Proverb of the Month; Draft Beer Not Students. by Babbit . . . Rumors have it that Ralph Lupro's list is getting longer by the night . . . We have heard that Randy Igou's girl is fairly nice . . . Tom Arrowsmith has the "arrowmatic" habit of forgetting to shower after his athletic classes . . . How about everyone chipping in a nickel for Dave Tobias—Dave needs a pack of Marlboros real bad . . . What happens if "Cool Daddy" Schaeffer's parents receive his telephone bill for the week??! Hello POOR HOUSE!! . . . We have chosen Vern Myers as the Playboy "Bunny of the Month" . . . We understand that Benny Kline's girl is quite an operator (on the telephone) . . . It has been heard that Steve Jarrett can't take a joke . . .

Trimmers
Head Coun. - Trent Smith 64
Asst. Coun. - Tom Holtzapple 64
Pres. - Greg Page 49
Vice-Pres. - Bill Dreibelbis 60
Social Com. - John Schaeffer 47
Cultural Com. - Bob Harkins 63
Athletic Com. - Jim Smith 60
Schol. Com. - Jim Cunningham 56
Conduct Com. - Ken Cooley 52

Outhouse
Head Coun. - Jim Ziernicki 115
Asst. Coun. - Jim Stanley 102
Pres. - Jim Kelly 109
Vice-Pres. - Steve Jarrett 107
Social Com. - Ronald Kerr 111
Conduct Com. - Gary Hepfer 99
Cultural Com. - Richard Thompson 119
Ath. Com. - John Thomas 110
Schol. Com. - Shannon Lieb 104

Iguana House:
All I want for Christmas is a JoAnn Doll . . . What about that Rich?

Lost and Found—found one 1962 Ford near Ebensburg. Would the owner with the initials of Mike Bauer please claim before it's towed away.

Congratulations to Dave Olson for his pinning of Judy Bheam. The members of the Iguana House responded with a serenade underneath Judy's window. It seems that the members are quite talented singers.

Moonlighters:
News from the last House meeting.

Jim Buck volunteered to help Jim Batesky with the weekly bulletin board display.

The house was complimented on it's behavior during quiet hours. Some other houses could follow our example.

The Moonlighters are working on a third floor dance. What do you say Outhouse? See Ron Beshore.

Yeah!!!! We had our FIRST successful fire drill Wednesday.

The grapevine informed Moonlighter men the Dean does not like snowballs. Cool it!!! A word to the wise is sufficient.

Trimmers:

We are all happy to announce that all Trimmers returned safely from their Thanksgiving vacation. Some of the boys like Ken Cooley, Russ Lower, Mike Fraser are already in the Christmas spirit. These boys along with others have been decorating their rooms; the results, well they are colorful anyway.

The Trimmers are happy to support the Newman Club in their activities and hope others will do likewise. It seems that most Trimmers have come to settle down some and have been doing less shaking. Can this last?

The Trimmers have been invaded by pets recently. In room 61 you will find a chameleon, ask Druck. Down in room 67 Russ is nursing a turtle. Let's face it, the Trimmers are mostly animals anyway.

Paul "Babe" Mayer is thinking of transferring again next year. His aim is to break the record being a freshman six consecutive semesters in a row. Bob Gutshall presently holds the record.

Rodger Deeter is running for Vice President and Mike Fraser for S.C.C. office. We wish them luck.

Outhouse:

The Outhouse shows the best interest in the up-coming Chess Tournament in Smith Hall with 10 competitors. We of the Outhouse wish to endorse Ron "Dump" Stover for the SCC Representative position for which he is running.

Good Luck to the Basketball Squad of the Outhouse, which is now taking part in the Intramural League for a very successful season.

Also, the Outhouse has been the only one in Smith Hall to set up a tutorial program to help out those poor unfortunates.

Round and About Russell

It seems that there will be no more complaints about those torn, doggy-haired, unfitted slipcovers in the main lobby of Russell for awhile. Obviously, someone got disgusted with sitting in dog hair night after night. Hot Guitar—wonder what happened to those slipcovers!

Our vivacious little blonde assistant sports editor seems to have caught up with Lock Haven's number 1 cross country man. Maybe Coach Beaver can use her?

It was a catastrophic morning for a few top-bunkers on first

floor. What happened to those ladders, Barney?

The correspondence between Del Ramos of The New Society and Jan Pearson is still going strong.

Several girls have noticed that Fuzzy overworks the phone after hours.

The girls are working feverishly to get their doors decorated before Christmas. Hope they do something for that poor tree that has been hiding behind the yellow chair in the lobby soon.

Merry Christmas from Russell Hall!

LOST!!!

LOST:
Does this book look familiar? Four of them have been misplaced on campus. Each book bears a number (either 1, 5, 9, or 23) on the inside cover. Mr. Russell Gillam, head of the Music Department, in Sullivan 206, would appreciate it if anyone finding any of these books would either place them in his office, or give them to him personally. They may also be left in the Eagle Eye office.



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by FRED LINGLE



'66-67 SWIM TEAM—(bottom row)—Larry Underkoffler, Doug Blanchard, Ed Hazlett, Dick Guyer, Riley Eaton, Don Faulkner, and Steve Rooney. (Top row)—Coach Harold Hocker, Russ Eastman, Andy Kaplan, Glen Oeler, Jim Cunningham, Bob Hoult, and Joe Knight.

WITH THE ONSET OF WINTER, the sports enthusiast turns his attention to indoor activities. High on the list of winter sports at Lock Haven State is competitive swimming. This season, head swimming coach Harold Hacker, now in his ninth year in that position at LHSC, has high hopes for his team. Out of a team of thirteen, there are six returning lettermen: Doug Blanchard, whose specialty is the 200 meter breaststroke, Riley Eaton (long distance freestyle), Don Faulkner, senior co-captain (freestyle sprints and relays), Dick Guyer (freestyle), Ed Hazlette, junior co-captain (200 meter backstroke and medley relay), and Steve Rooney (freestyle sprints and relay). Other members of the 13-man team include: in the freestyle events—Russ Eastman (long distance freestyle), and Larry Underkoffler (freestyle and 200 meter breaststroke). In the diving events, headliners are Jim Cunningham and Andy Kaplan. In the other events, Bob Hoult specializes in the individual medley and butterfly, Joe Knight in the breaststroke, and Glen Oeler in the breaststroke and medley relay.

WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Head Coach—E. Gray Simons
 Dec. 13—Springfield College, H
 Dec. 28-29—Wilkes Tourney, A
 Jan. 5—Wisconsin State U., H
 Jan. 7—Lycoming College, A
 Jan. 21—Shippensburg State, H
 Jan. 26—Oswego (N.Y.) St., H
 Jan. 28—Rochester Inst. of Tech., H
 Feb. 1—Ithaca College, A
 Feb. 4—E. Stroudsburg State, A
 Feb. 11—Clarion State, H
 Feb. 17—Bloomsburg State, A
 Feb. 22—Mansfield State, A
 Feb. 25—Waynesburg College, A
 Mar. 3-4—Pa. St. Coll. Tournament at California State
 Mar. 16-18—NAIA Tourney, H
 Mar. 23-25—NCAA Tournament at Kent State, Ohio
 NAIA Champions 1966
 Penna. State College Conference Champions 1966
 First Place, Wilkes Tournament 1966

Mr. Hacker indicated that the toughest meets would be those with Youngstown College, Bloomsburg State, Shippensburg State and Lycoming College.

GROVE CITY INVITATIONAL RELAY

Mr. Hacker stated that Lock Haven did better than was expected. Bethany College of West Virginia finished first out of six colleges with 96 points, followed by Youngstown College (Ohio) with 67 points. Third Place was taken by Grove City with 61 points and Lock Haven was fourth with 36. Fifth and sixth place was Washington and Jefferson College (35) and Slippery Rock State (29) respectively.

Coach Hacker stated that "... the '66-67 team has good ability but seems to be lacking in over-all experience. We should do well unless we lose any of the

swimmers. All indications point to a better team than in the last few years."

The schedule for the 1966-67 season is as follows:

LOCK HAVEN 1966-67 Swimming

- December**
 3—At Grove City Inv.
 7—At Geneseo (N.Y.) State
 10—Youngstown
- January**
 10—Morgan State
- February**
 1—At E. Stroudsburg
 8—At Ithaca College
 11—Millersville State
 15—At Bloomsburg
 18—At Slippery Rock
 22—Lycoming
- March**
 3-4—At Penn-Ohio meet
 11—At State College meet

College Conference News

All 13 members of the Pennsylvania State Colleges Basketball Conference are poised for the opening of its 16th season on Thursday, Dec. 1, in a series of tuneup appearances before the championship campaign gets underway.

Twelve of the 13 teams enter the 1966-1967 campaign with the same single question: How do we stop Cheyney?

Cheyney, which opens the campaign at home in a non-league outing with Norfolk State Thursday, will be shooting for its third straight conference crown this season, with virtually the same talent that won the championship last season under the guidance of Coach Hal Blitman.

The teams most likely to succeed in the Eastern Division are Millersville, under Coach Dick DeHart, with seven of its first eight players back and all five starters; Bloomsburg, with new coach Earl Voss at the helm and graduates from the most successful freshman team in the school's history, and Mansfield, a solid blend of highly regarded veterans and promising newcomers under the guidance of Coach Bill Clark.

East Stroudsburg, coached by Ken Sisson; Kutztown, directed

by Coach Win Evans, and West Chester, playing its first season under Coach Walter Funk, are listed as darkhorse candidates in the east. Shippensburg, coached by Keith Hess, is ready to make trouble, although in the middle of a rebuilding year.

Little is being said by members of the Western Division, but Lock Haven, guided by Coach Stan Daley, expects to be improved over last year. Clarion coach John Joy doesn't expect to match last year's 15-6 record, while Slippery Rock, California and Edinboro are currently operating under a wait-and-see attitude.

Pre-Season Basketball Chatter

When Cheyney and Maryland State clash on January 27 it will actually be the second game of a doubleheader at the Palestra in Philadelphia. The opening half of the two-game show will send Philadelphia Textile against Mt. St. Mary.

Kutztown has announced the following ticket policy for home games during the coming season because of the limited seating capacity of its gymnasium:

Admission will be limited to school students, the faculty and holders of complimentary tick-

THINGS ARE LOOKING UP

Having lost only one man, this year's basketball team is certainly a team that deserves your attention. It has an array of returning lettermen including Tom McLean (6' 2"), Jim Richards (6' 3"), Steve Daley (6' 2"), Max Pavlovich (5' 9"), and Tom Lewis (5' 10").

In addition, 6' 0" John Esenwine and 6' 0" Jim Young are expected to see a great deal of action. Young was the leading scorer of last year's J. V. team.

Blending in well with the team are Ralph Lehman (6' 0"), Don Morrioni (6' 0"), Jim Ziernicki (6' 4"), and Tom Arrowsmith (6' 3"). The latter two were football players and have just joined the team. In time, Ziernicki and Arrowsmith should add valuable items to the team—height and weight.

Commenting on the team, Coach Stan Daley admitted that the presence of two conference powers, California and Edinboro, on the schedule for early season games presents a difficult situation. However, Coach Daley also emphasized that after the football men get adjusted to the indoor team play, the team could become a really good one.

This writer's opinion is that the cagers of Lock Haven State should be a surprising team. Nevertheless, the success of the basketball team is dependent on the support of the students. Realizing that the early season schedule is a rough one and that it will be a while before the team jells the student body should be able to maintain its support.

With such support as was shown at the California State game Coach Daley's squad could become one to be reckoned with in the State College Conference.

ONE OF GREATEST VICTORIES EVER

California State, which is favored for the State College Conference title in the western division was soundly beaten by the Lock Haven cagers on November 3rd, 89-76.

One of the largest basketball crowds in recent years at Lock Haven was well rewarded for its enthusiasm when the Bald Eagles out-hustled the taller California State forces.

Calling it one of the greatest victories ever by a Lock Haven basketball team," Coach Stan Daley also emphasized the importance of student support when he said, "It means very

much when a big gang is behind the team."

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This victory evens the Bald Eagles record at 1-1. They lost a game that might have gone either way to Ithaca in their first game. The score was 76-66.

Student, Howard Klingerman who witnessed the California State battle said, "It was a great example of teamwork. The hustling, ball-handling of Max Pavlovich and Tom Lewis overshadowed the height advantage that California had. It seems to be a foreshadowing for a good season for Lock Haven."



MAX PAULOUICH—great single effort.

The basketball team should be congratulated for such a great victory. Such a tremendous triumph will be, this writer hopes, more than just a foreshadowing for a good season. I believe that it is a wonderful example of the importance of student support for the team. The students willing, it may be not just a "good season," but a "great one!"

California	28	48-76
Lock Haven	37	57-89

'66-67 SCHEDULE

The following is the 1966-67 basketball schedule for Lock Haven State's cagers. All home games are held at 8:15 with J. V. games at 6:30.
 Head Coach—Stanley E. Daley
 Dec. 1—Ithaca College, A
 Dec. 3—California State, H
 Dec. 9—Edinboro Ctate, A
 Dec. 12—Shippensburg State, H
 Jan. 4—Millersville State, H
 Jan. 7—California State, A
 Jan. 10—Juniata College, H
 Jan. 27—Edinboro State, H
 Jan. 30—Mansfield State, H
 Feb. 1—Indiana Univ. of Pa., H
 Feb. 4—Slippery Rock State, H
 Feb. 7—Clarion State, A
 Feb. 11—Slippery Rock State, A
 Feb. 14—Bloomsburg State, A
 Feb. 18—Clarion State, H
 Feb. 22—Indiana Univ. of Pa., A
 Feb. 28—Juniata College, A