

## Coach Freund looks for improvement during season

Last week Donegal's basketball team lost its opening game to Cedar Crest. This Tuesday they play Octoraro there, and Friday Columbia at home. Jayvees play at 6:30, varsity at 8.

Only one player from last year's varsity is back this year: Mitch Johnson. Mitch, at 6'3", is a good rebounder and a good inside and outside shooter. He was

selected for the all-section team last year.

The other starters are Gordon Brightbill, who at 6'1" is a strong player and a good shooter; Matt Swope, who is a good ball handler and is excellent defensively; Chris Swope, 6'3", a good rebounder and good shooter; and Tom Hatt, an excellent outside shooter.

Other members of the squad are: Dwayne Truett,

an excellent ball handler; Scott Peters, 6'6", a sophomore; Mike Frey, a hustler, who will probably play a lot; Greg Laughlin; and Darin Kolp.

Coach Freund expects the team to improve during the season, as it acquires experience. "I think we'll

surprise some teams toward the end of the season," he said.

## DHS girls basketball team off to devastating start

Donegal's girls basketball team got off to a tremendous start by walloping Eastern 79-18 and Northeastern 80-23 last week.

This week they face Manheim Central on Tuesday and Ephrata on Thursday. Both games will be played at Donegal. Jayvees at 6:30 and varsity at 8:00 p.m.

After the two lop-sided victories last week Coach Earhart felt compelled to caution the girls against getting a "false sense of security." He wants to have them up for Ephrata, which he figures will be one of the tougher teams they will play this year.

During the Christmas tournament at Ephrata, the Donegal team will also meet two other tough teams: Lebanon and York Suburban.

The team that was a champion last year is all back this year. Coach Earhart says they're 35 per cent better than last year.

They practiced hard last summer. "The potential is unlimited," says Earhart... "but we still have a long way to go."

## Donegal alumni game

The annual Donegal alumni basketball game will be played at the high school on Saturday, Dec. 1st.

The first game, beginning at 6:30pm, will match the Donegal faculty women

against the alumna women. The second game will be played between the alumni men.

Alumni interested in playing should contact Don Germer, 653-1622 or Jim Johnson, 653-2363.

## Heads Up winner

The winner of the "Heads Up!" contest which ran in this paper several weeks ago is Linda Anderson, of 561 W. Market Street, Marietta. Linda correctly guessed that

the drawing was of Farmers First Bank at Market and Mulberry Streets. She won the \$5 prize offered by the Marietta Restoration Associates for her correct guess.



Some tired Trini-Teens finish up their rocking

## \$15000 raised for hungry at Rock-a-thon

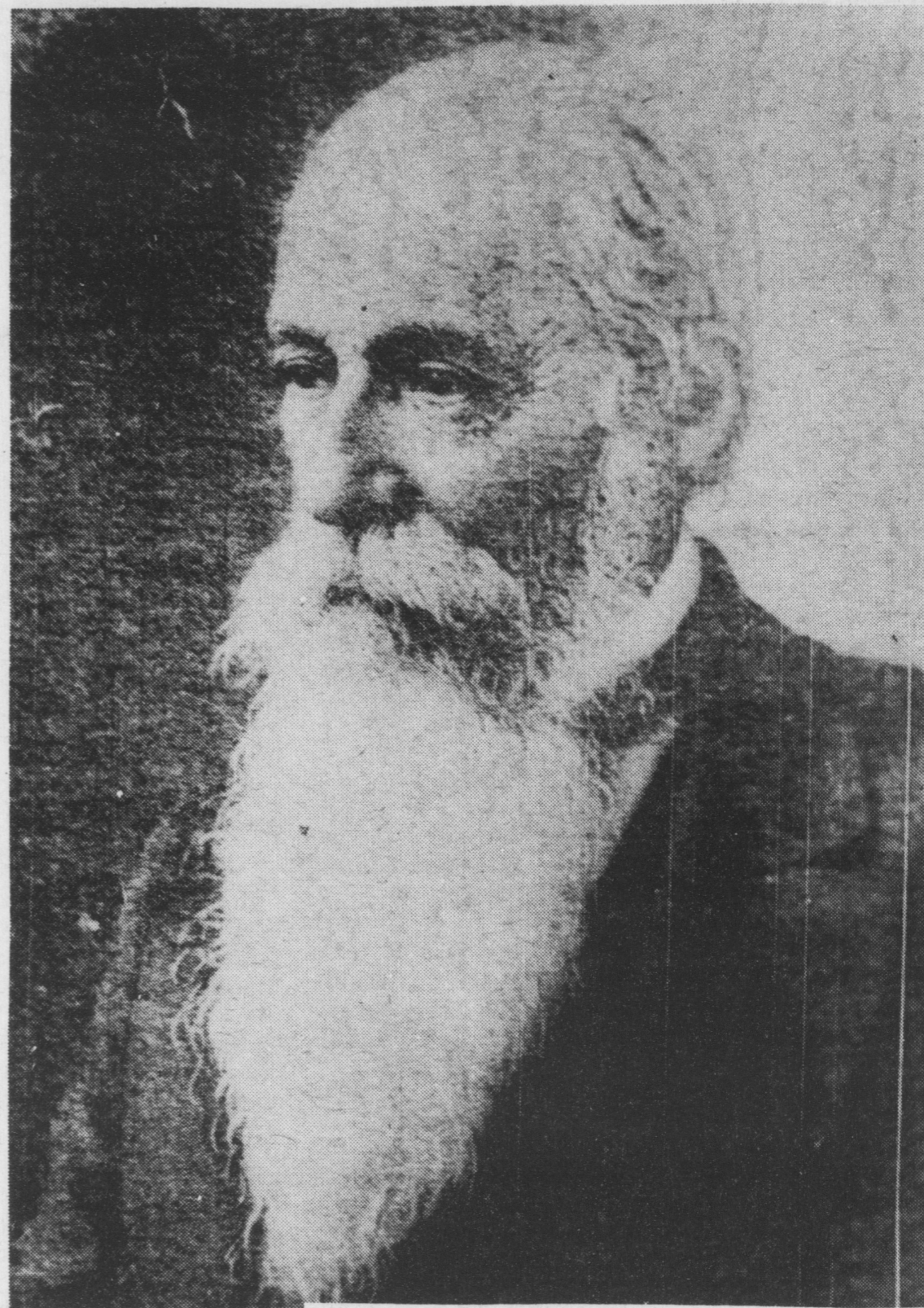
The Trini-Teens of Trinity rocked last Friday night, all night, to ease world hunger. Twenty-nine people rocked; 18 rocked for 24 hours, from 1 p.m., Friday to 1 p.m., Saturday.

Fifteen hundred dollars

was raised to help feed the hungry of the world.

The 18 who rocked continuously for 24 hours are: Mary Ruhl, Lisa Ruhl, Stacey Germer, Missy Wetzell, Wendy Weller, Melody Weller, David

Klepper, Barbara Ney, Jeff Meckley, Sarah Harnish, Robin Pfeiffer, David Linton, Sue Klepper, Jeff Duke, Maxine Maxwell, Denny Hershey, Sue Minich (adult), and Judy Weller (adult).



Samuel Stehman Haldeman

## Prof. S.S. Haldeman, geologist, zoologist, philologist

Perhaps the most brilliant man ever to live in the Donegal area was Samuel Stehman Haldeman.

He was born in 1812 in Locust Grove near Bainbridge. His father, Henry Haldeman, gave all his children the best possible education. The house itself was well supplied with books and maps.

His mother, born Frances Stehman, was musical. Although she died when Samuel was only twelve, it is possible that he got from her an interest in analyzing the sounds of the human voice, an interest that would become dominant late in his life.

Samuel's first school was a log house on the Conoy Creek. He could already read before he attended this school. A schoolmate remembered that little Samuel, in addition to studying the regular school subjects, got the schoolmate to teach him German.

Young Haldeman was not only a good scholar, but an active outdoorsman too, who hunted, fished, trapped, rode horseback, and swam in the nearby Susquehanna.

When he was still a boy he began collecting all kinds of items from nature: shells from the river bank and small animals which he stuffed himself.

He was a keen observer of nature, discovering for himself that the peregrine falcon nests in rocks and that the eagle, when it cannot rob the fish-hawk, will itself dive for prey.

When Samuel was 14 years old in 1826 he was sent to a classical academy of a Dr. Keagy in Harrisburg. After two years with Dr. Keagy, Samuel went to Dickinson College in Carlisle, but college was boring to young Haldeman, who was eager to explore and discover new things for himself. After two years at Dickinson he left without getting a degree and took charge of his own education at age 18. Home at Locust Grove again he continued adding to his natural history collections and also now began his library on classical and linguistic subjects. During the winters of 1833 and 1834 he took courses at the University of Pennsylvania in chemistry and anatomy. His father wanted Samuel to be a lawyer, but this profession did not appeal to him. His vocation was as yet undefined; so he came home and helped to run a sawmill owned by his father. Young Samuel was glad when it rained; the roads were muddy then, and there would be few customers at

the sawmill; he could get his books out and study them.

In 1835 he married Mary Hough of Bainbridge, and the couple began house-keeping in a handsome mansion which Samuel's father had built for them. Samuel also became a "silent partner" in the iron business with his brothers Edwin and Paris. This same year his first article was published in the Lancaster Journal. It was typical of his writing, spare. He was opposed to using any words or sentences that could be avoided. "Style is the man," he used to say, or "Spare you adjectives," or "Eloquence is fraud."

From 1835 on Samuel Haldeman's life was devoted to science. His workroom was in his mansion near Chiques Rock, overlooking the river and the canal. Often, he would spend 16 hours a day in this workroom.

His first work was in geology. In 1836 he became an assistant in the state geological survey of New Jersey. The next year he had a similar position in Pennsylvania. While conducting the survey he discovered a new fossil plant.

He was still collecting shells and in 1845 published

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