

The EAGLE EYE

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STATE COLLEGE, LOCK HAVEN, PA.

OCTOBER 19, 1961

'Royal Gambit' to be Presented Oct. 25-26

Players to Cast 7 in First Drama

What would you do with six wives? The first production of the College Players will show you what Henry VIII did with the matter "Royal Gambit," a drama by Hermann Gressiker, which will be presented Oct. 25 and 26 in Price Auditorium, stars several well-known personalities on campus as well as two freshman women.

Portraying Henry is Larry Imgrund, a junior in physical education who has been seen in leading roles on our stage many times before. Larry, whom most of you will remember as "Tom" in "The Glass Menagerie" is a member of Sigma Pi fraternity and the Varsity Club. He is also known as a man in white from the dining room.

Katarina of Aragon is enacted by a newcomer at Lock Haven, Claire Ragg, a freshman English major. Perhaps this production will be but the beginning of Claire's career on campus.

FRESHMAN GETS ROLE

Jacqueline Carter plays the part of Anne Boleyn. A freshman physical education major, red-haired Jackie certainly shows potential.

Jane Seymour, the wife who finally gives an heir to Henry, is played by Gloria Hips. Gloria, a senior in English, has been seen on our stage many times before and is a member of the College Players.

Portraying the grimly humorous Anna of Cleves is Carol Calabria, better known on campus as "Clab." An English major, Carol is a member of the I.R.C., English Club, and College Players. She also writes a weekly column and acts as feature editor for the Eagle Eye.

Mary Cuneo, also an English major, will characterize Kathryn Howard, Henry's fifth wife. Miss Cuneo is a member of English Club, College Players, and cartoonist for the Eagle Eye.

The last member of the cast, but definitely not the least, is Mildred Dolan, who will portray Henry's last wife, Kate Parr. Midge is known on this campus as an actress and can be remembered for her last major role as "Amarda" in "The Glass Menagerie." She is a sophomore English major, secretary of the English Club, and vice president of the College Players.

NEW DIRECTOR

The most difficult part of producing the play is by far that of the director. Dr. Handley has had much experience in this field. He previously directed plays at Arkansas State College, the University of Alabama, and Louisiana State University. When asked his opinion as to what the role of dramatics on a college should be, Dr. Handley replied, "A well-rounded drama program should acquaint students with various styles and forms of drama, from those of the Greek period to modern times." Dr. Handley stated that he intends to present a variety of programs which will cover all fields of drama.

Sorority Rush Begins Sunday

The sororities will open their fall rush period with the formal Panhellenic Tea on Sunday from 3 to 4 p. m. in Smith Hall Lounge. The purpose of the tea is to acquaint girls who are interested in rushing a sorority with the members of the three social sororities on campus: Alpha Sigma Tau, Sigma Kappa, and Sigma Sigma.

Girls who have completed at least one semester and who have a scholastic average of 2.0 or over are eligible to rush if they are not at present a member of a sorority or have had pledged a sorority within a period of one year.

Dramatics Honor Group Includes 10 Members

Membership in the Theta Zeta chapter of Alpha Psi Omega (honorary dramatics society) is based on a point system.

An accumulation of 50 points is necessary to be considered eligible. Of these, 15 must be in production, 10 in acting and the remaining 25 in backstage work. Presently, there are 10 members in the group.

Under the advisorship of Mrs. Hazel Ray Ferguson, Alpha Psi Omega plans to cooperate with the College Players in all theatrical productions throughout the year.

By JIM ENGEMAN

The Lock Haven State College Players under their new director Dr. John G. Handley have selected "Royal Gambit" for their first presentation of the 1961-62 season Wednesday and Thursday Oct. 25-26.

The play, a work of a German writer, Hermann Gressiker, is in content and stagecraft a blend of the abstract and the realistic. Scenes of violent drama, force-type comedy and direct audience discourse are colorfully and stylistically fused in period costumes and setting to make this production "excitingly different," according to the players.

SIX WIVES

The play itself concerns Henry VIII and his six wives. Each wife, aside from being a unique character study, represents one aspect of modern mores and universality of thought. It is taken as the archetype of the modern man with a thesis that modern man has become separated from the concept of divinity, replaced spirit with calculation, and finally made the earth a mere base for further operation on other planets.

In presentation it has qualities of an illustrated lecture which reflect the apprehension about the future we all share. A critic for the New York Times referred to the play as "original, stimulating and mature." The set is a simple unit type centered on a 12-foot Gothic stained glass window. To add color and contrast to the elementary stage picture, elaborate velvet and satin costumes of the 16th Century will be used.

MIXED CAST

"Royal Gambit," which is translated and adapted from German by George White, will be presented by a healthy mixture of experienced actors and new blood to create a blend of perfection and freshness. In the cast are King Henry VIII, Larry Imgrund of Schellsburg; Katarina of Aragon, Claire Ragg of Philadelphia; Anne Boleyn, Jacqueline Carter of Moscow; Jane Seymour, Gloria Hips of Curwensville; Anna of Cleves, Carol Calabria of Ebensburg; Kathryn Howard, Mary Cuneo of Emporium; and Kate Parr, Midge Dolan of Bellefonte.

Indian Woman Attends Akeley Campus School

Mrs. Sharmista Pandya, a native of India, is now attending Akeley Elementary School. Mrs. Pandya's husband is presently employed at Kopper's Chemical Company. Through attending the reading classes and listening to the words being constantly



Larry Imgrund (King Henry 8th) and Mary Cuneo (Katharine Howard), his fifth wife.

Scholarships Are Available To Students on LHSC Campus

Several scholarships are available on this campus for students who are in need of financial aid.

A Memorial Fund is given annually in honor of Max H. Fromm, a former outstanding teacher and citizen.

Women in the elementary curriculum qualify for the Anna R. Shade Scholarship worth \$150. annually. The recipient must possess good character and high scholarship and must be in need of financial aid to complete college work. If financial aid is required throughout the college career, the recipient may continue this scholarship.

The Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers annually awards the Hannah Kent Scholarship to an elementary major. The recipient is chosen by a committee of the college staff.

Students majoring in elementary education, especially those from Centre County also qualify for a \$300.00 scholarship awarded annually

in memory of Alice Leathers Zimmerman, a former graduate of this college.

Each year the Alumni Association makes available funds for students who are in need of financial aid. The amount of the fund is based on the interest received from a Trust Fund established by the organization. A fund of \$450 is now available for anyone wishing to apply. The applicant must submit evidence of the need, have a 2.0 quality point average, have an interest in the school, and show promise as a teacher.

To apply for the scholarship the student should complete a questionnaire which may be obtained in the personnel office, the Dean of Women's office, the Dean of Men's office, and Mrs. Willetta Jack's office. After completing the questionnaire, the student should return it to Mrs. Jack's office before Nov. 1. The student should also write a formal letter of application.

8 Faculty to Appear on TV

Several members of the Lock Haven faculty will be featured on "Horizons" over WFBG-TV, Altoona during this academic year. Dr. David Ulmer of science department will appear on the first show Saturday, Oct. 28. These other programs tentatively are planned:

Dr. John G. Handley, college players, Nov. 25.

Russell Gillam, college choir, Dec. 23.

Dr. Irene Russell, teacher education, Jan. 27.

Robert Johnston, art club, Feb. 24.

Lester Zimmerman and Miss Marian Hirst, gym team, March 24.

John Schwarz, Jr., college band, April 28.

Dr. Paul Bernstein, international relations club, May 26.

Edward H. Young, director of public relations, is college coordinator for the programs.

repeated, Mrs. Pandya hopes to learn the English language. Recently she entertained the students at Akeley School by bringing some of the Indian dresses for the students to model.

SENTINEL



So We Say

Moral Awakening

Although inadequacies are to be expected in any profession, they need not be condoned.

Abraham Ribicoff, secretary of health, education and welfare, indirectly pointed them out recently when he addressed an educator's group in Washington, D. C. Ribicoff lambasted the delegates for their very presence there. He declared that vital issues could not be solved by a class of professional conventioners but only through grass-roots efforts.

Graft and inefficiency are evident throughout the nation. Public funds often are manipulated by public parasites who ordinarily would not steal but who are in a novel situation where the money they mismanage has no personal identification.

This eases many burdened consciences.

America's public schools are run on a level of inefficiency which would not be tolerated by any of our large corporations.

Gerrymandering has been used to segregate schools "free" in the north. Children who need special attention to develop their skills are being thrown into classrooms with 40 or 50 others. Teachers are forced to spend valuable time monitoring lunchrooms and study halls.

This situation cannot be remedied until America's educators experience a moral awakening. In the meantime they should not be condoned but rather condemned.

Footnotes

On

America

by ALAN LETOFSKY

Sometimes, when the pressures of my work a day world momentarily ease up, I think. These are the sober moments which frighten me. This earth, so Green, may never grow up.

For years men have killed men; always using a fist, a knife, a bullet, aimed at the victim. Today, man aims at ten or a hundred square miles. Mushroom. He's got his fish. Lots of fish. So what!

So, can you get any kind of order out of a perverted, Communist infested fear driven universe?

Bertrand Russell tries. He's

in jail. Dag Hammarskjold tried. He's dead. Patrice Lumumba. What did he know? What do you or I know? Can this be so, or do we all play the Allegory of the Cave?

Do you know what hurts most of all? No, I suppose you don't, I'll tell you. It's those stars, glistening, the purest of beams. We see them, but we know they are not in exactly that same spot now. Some may even have been extinguished. Light years. But most of all, it's those other planets. They all go around and around our young sun. Not the Earth, the sun. We gotta follow...

Letters To The Editor

Editor:

It is very refreshing to see that a high official of the Kennedy administration has finally put the American educational challenge in its proper perspective. Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare Abraham Ribicoff said last week to a group of college educators that he did not think that "you really care about education or are going to do anything about it." Ribicoff blamed the educators for the failure of the Administration's federal aid to education bill. He said, "Where were you educators? Each of you was looking for your own particular part, and not interested in doing something for the whole." He added that "you aren't going to solve the problems of education by meeting in conferences like this."

While I don't agree with Secretary Ribicoff on all educational matters, I do think his speech last week hit upon a very important point, for I have long believed that various educational lobby groups (the N.E.A., P.S.E.A., etc.) are more interested in teacher salaries than in education.

Ribicoff's comment about professional meetings, while it is of national significance, is one that should provoke considerable thought right here our campus. Hardly a month goes by that some group of educators does not gather on our campus for a meeting. Many of our students seem to be in college only for the purpose of training for attendance at such meetings, for they seem to be constantly traveling to professional student meetings throughout the state.

Secretary Ribicoff seems to be telling us to get serious about it.

It is unfortunate that such remarks always have to be made by non-educators. Is there no one in our profession with genuine convictions and the courage to express them?

Joe Browne

Hoagie Sale

Editor:

Looking over the minutes of the last Student Council Board meeting, we asked ourselves, "Haven't we heard all this before?" We probably had. Freshman customs, station wagons, bulletin boards, trophy cases, and waste containers have all been the cause of lengthy rhetoric by cross-bearing student representatives ever since Dr. Bernard Cronson established pupil self-government in New York City's Public School no. 69, back in 1895.

Reading further, we found much to our surprise, that our Council has taken the bull by its horns. In an unprecedented controversial action, permission was granted for a girl in High Hall to sell hoagies.

The far reaching effects of this move have not all been uncovered. Only history will reveal the true significance. Hoagies are popular throughout the nation. Curiously enough, they are often given other names. In deepest

South Philadelphia, they are referred to as Subs. Sub is presumably a shortened form of submarine. Perhaps this is a hint that the creator was all wet. A recent field trip to the University of Connecticut uncovered the title of grinder. The fear that this was an indictment against what goes into UConn's vanguard favorite prevented us from trying the specialty of the house.

Nevertheless, High Hall will have its hoagies. If the profits are great enough, some of us may be able to quit school and go into business. If there has to be a choice, it should be by grades. The lowest averages should be allowed to leave first. This no doubt will be a great shot in the arm for the teaching profession.

Every student should get behind these hoagies sales. If there are not enough hoagies sold to meet expenses, the activity fee might have to be raised. This would sorely tax budgets so that many people would not be able to buy hoagies even if they wished. The college then might have to resort to hoagie subsidies.

Ration cards would be distributed instead of activity cards. If students could get hoagies by merely presenting a card, they might not patronize the cafeteria or the Eagle Wing. The State would then have to come to the rescue. If this spread to other colleges, financial support might be needed from the federal government. This would take away money needed for aid to underdeveloped free nations which would then fall prey to communism. We might lose the cold war. So, please buy hoagies!

D. L.

Marsh Sisters Make the Most Of College

Eileen Marsh who recently was voted Sweetheart of Sigma Pi is upholding family tradition.

Her oldest sister, Faye, who was graduated from LHSC in June was Sweetheart of Kappa Delta Rho during her freshman year and also was Homecoming Queen in her junior year.

Eileen's older sister, Donna, a junior at LHSC, is presently president of the Panhellenic Council and treasurer of the Junior Class.

Eileen, a freshman in social sciences, and her sisters feel that Lock Haven is best, one of the reasons being that they have become such a part of the college life.

Three more younger Marsh girls are at home!

Praeco Achieves Honor Rating

Praeco, the college yearbook, has been awarded a first place rating in the annual competition conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press Association.

This is the fourth consecutive year that Praeco has achieved this high honor rating. The yearbook was judged with 28 other college yearbooks in a division related to the size of the institutions.

Dorothy Kutchman, senior in elementary education from Ebensburg, was editor of the 1961 winning Praeco.

Children's Theatre Scheduled

The Pittsburgh Children's Theatre will once again provide entertainment for local elementary school children. This fall's production, THE INDIAN CAPTIVE, was written by Charlotte B. Chorpenning. The play is produced and directed by Faye Parker, and will be presented at 9:30 a. m. and 1:00 p. m. today at Price Auditorium.

The story of THE INDIAN CAPTIVE should be particularly interesting because it is

the true account of a young girl who was captured by the Seneca Indians and adopted into their tribe many years ago. The play will feature authentic Indian costumes by Jean Hampshire. The story takes place in an outdoor setting.

Most elementary schools in the area have been invited.

Students from the college also are invited.

The Children's Theatre will present its second play, Robinson Crusoe, in the Spring.

THE EAGLE EYE

Lock Haven State College
Lock Haven, Pa.

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Akeley Class Likes Spanish

Schools in United States Lag In Teaching Foreign Languages

By JOEL KLINGMAN

All of a sudden the United States is a babbling brook of many tongues. Statistics report that nearly five million American youths may be learning new languages this fall. Children come home from school and say to mom and dad, "I can speak Spanish or French." They greet them with "hello" in a new dialect. Dad might say, "The school is way ahead of its time," but the controversy is this: the United States is behind in its language program.

Members of our college faculty have given their opinions on this new trend in American education. Some say that we should stop fooling around. Let us learn to keep up with the times. America is definitely behind and we should realize this and get busy. Psychologists report that children in the elementary grades

learn faster at this level. The aims at teaching the elementary level include good accent and basic vocabulary. In the United States we start our youngsters early, so we think, but the Soviet children begin language learning as early as nursery school.

These facts are not just to capitalize on an advancement in American education because we have only really begun. Hopes are high and progress is keen. The important thing is to be able to SPEAK to the peoples of the world thus being able to understand them better. President Kennedy has warned, "If we can not speak to them, how shall we understand them?"

Future teachers, are you going to accept this challenge in your career? We must build on the investigative needs of those whom we teach.

Children are enthusiastic about learning new things. The program of foreign languages in elementary schools prove this. Some comments from the students now learning Spanish show a novelty of ideas, some of which may seem frivolous but are really good objectives for them. The following are a few examples:

"If I know Spanish I, can go to Spain and speak it."

"We can learn how to talk to our friends all over the world."

"I want to speak many languages so I can travel and not have any worries when I go some place to eat."

"If I knew Spanish everyone will be able to know me."

Fraternity Row

By BILL LEWIS

It seems that a few of the fraternity men on campus have finally succumbed to "Cupid's Arrow." Congratulations are extended to Becky Young, a Junior from Reedsville, who was pinned Sigma Pi's Tony Randolph of Belleville. Congratulations and good luck kids! I also understand that John Markert of Sigma Pi is going to give his pin to his steady girl, Lena Watt of Renovo.

The men of K.D.R. have selected Sandy Deitrick from Salona, as their fraternity sweetheart. The brothers of Kappa Delta Rho plus Ike Williams and his pledges prepared the field house for the homecoming weekend. "Columbus to Canaveral" was the theme of the dance and KDR's have selected "Prohibition" for their theme title of their float.

Don't be surprised if Mike Stuempfle of Teke is seen around campus without his pin after homecoming weekend.

John Reish and his social committee at Teke have secured all the convertibles for transporting the Queen and her court in the homecoming parade. Again this year, the T.K.E. fraternity was responsible for securing the stage used during halftime of the Bloomsburg-Lock Haven football game for the crowning of the queen.

I personally think the men of all fraternities on campus should be given hearty "THANKS" for their participation for Homecoming Weekend.

NICE JOB

Many comments came through our office concerning the well planned festivities of Homecoming Weekend. We pass this on to Mrs. Hazel Ferguson, social advisor; Mike Sharbaugh, general chairman, and all those who helped make the weekend a success.

What Does Practice Teaching Offer You?

Although liberal arts has recently been added to the curriculum here at Lock Haven, most of the students are primarily interested in the field of teaching. Before one can attain the status of teacher, he must go through a trial and error period known as student teaching. Just what is involved in this experience? Is it relatively easier than a semester on campus? Is the challenge a strong one with which to cope, and just how do you meet this new responsibility?

In order to answer some of the above questions and to give the undergrads an idea of what to expect from student teaching, interviews were conducted among some of the seniors who are now doing their student teaching.

Place the Child First

Joyce Snyder, a Russell Hall resident, is now doing her student teaching in the fifth grade at the Akeley campus school. Miss Snyder said that she feels student teaching is really a summary of everything learned throughout college life, not only methods courses taken in the junior and senior years, but also the basic courses which are offered to freshmen and sophomores. She believes that the most challenging aspect of student teaching is getting to know the individual student and his needs.

The most important factor, she said is learning to place the child first, by trying to convey your information to him, rather than worrying about the grade you yourself will receive for student teaching. Miss Snyder looks upon this semester as her most vital one and feels that Lock Haven State College has prepared her adequately so that she may be able to face her future with competence and confidence.

Be at Ease

"Putting variety into my lessons is my biggest challenge," says Francis "Pete" Sears, who is currently doing his student teaching as a math instructor at Lock Haven High School. He feels that it is very important to establish an atmosphere in which both student and teacher can be at ease. "Learning the names of the students is also a bit harder than one would think," says Sears.

Guitarist To Perform On Campus Tonight

Rev de la Torre, celebrated class guitarist, will be heard in recital tonight at 8 in Price Auditorium. This program, the first in this year's assembly series, will offer the students and general public an opportunity to see an outstanding guitar repertoire performed by a master technician.

Besides his recordings for Epic records, de la Torre has achieved recognition through performances on several television programs, including the popular Jack Paar show.

Giving the students every opportunity possible to display their knowledge is another vital aspect of student teaching, according to this senior. He said that he has no problems with behavior or lack of respect from the students. Sears feels that it would help student teachers if they had had more training in tests and measurements.

Not Enough Creativity

Stating an extremely different viewpoint was George Myers who is practice teaching in English at Bald Eagle Nittany High School. When asked what he likes most about student teaching, Myers replied in all sincerity: "coffee breaks and smoke breaks." He said that he would much rather be an apprentice shoe shine boy than a student teacher because he feels that there is more creativity involved.

"Just think of the accomplishment when one transforms a dirty, dull, grubby looking pair of shoes into a lustrous, brilliant pair!" said Myers. Since he feels so strongly attached to the shoe shining field Myers plans to find a place where he can take evening courses in shoe shining—his ultimate goal being a master's degree in the field and someday being able to purchase his very own brushes and polish.

Myers supported his supposedly rash statements by noting that his inspiration came the first day of student teaching when he sat in front of the room looking down upon the unkept shoes. He added that he certainly felt Lock Haven State gave him an adequate education in more than one way. One, however was that he saw so many dirty shoes walking around the campus that he has developed the desire to make all shoes neat and clean once more!

What is student teaching to you?

Check Up On Grooming

Even your best friends are not apt to tell you when you fall down on grooming habits!

Yet good grooming is as important in the world of teaching as make-up artistry is on the Hollywood movie set. You're "on" just as much as the actress who faces the camera each day. The only difference is that the job of fashioning a special "look" is all yours.

The well-groomed look can be achieved only by daily care and strict attention to details. Polish shoes daily, visit the shoemaker regularly, keep seams straight.

Washing and ironing aren't weekly chores, but regular wardrobe refreshers.

Consider pins as a temporary aid in case of an accident, and believe in fresh-smelling clothes, not in perfume camouflage.

Believe in freshly ironed blouses and be a spot assessor. Cleaning fluid should be tried out on a corner to make sure the fabric is color fast. Stubborn spots should be shown to the dry cleaner.

The lists of grooming musts is a lengthy one with "check points" on your figure, analyzing your wardrobe, make-up touches, and calorie counting.

Box Seat

by
Ron Bowers

I recently saw the MUSIC MAN presented by the national touring company at the Capitol Theatre in Williamsport. It was a colorful performance aglow with the delightful happy music of Meredith Willson. This is the first such live show that the city has had in a number of years, and I hope the obvious enthusiasm of the audience will urge the city to contract more such performances.

Playing at the Garden Theatre this week is the GUNS OF NAVARONE, produced and written by Carl Foreman (HIGH NOON). It concerns a team of six saboteurs whose job it is to dynamite the deadly guns of an impregnable Nazi fortress on the Greek island of Navarone.

Here is adventure in the "big" picstyle and also beautiful cinematography (the film was shot in Greece), but the film lacks integrity and strength. As the saboteurs advance their movement and the picture approaches an exciting climax, the characters develop little, thus wasting a fine cast including Gregory Peck, David Niven, and Anthony Quinn. What attempts are made to present a philosophy of heroism or war are drowned out by the noise and explosion of the action.

In comparing GUNS to past adventures like FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS and the BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI, the trend seems to be less quality as pictures increase in scope and cost.

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PENNSHIRE

Campus Bell Symbolizes Victory And Tradition

When we hear the large bell in front of the library tolling out a victory, do we ever think beyond the immediate victory? The victory bell has an interesting and unique history all its own.

The 3,686 lb. four foot high bell was first dedicated to the college by Wilson Kistler in 1911. It was placed in a tower building where the Field House now stands to be rung every half hour. The bell remained there until fifteen years ago at which time, the tower was torn down. And so was the bell. It then went to the boiler room to tarnish and waste.

The bell remained in the

boiler room until Dick Hoover and Emerson Shaw, members of the Class of 1961, undertook a project to restore the bell and present it as a gift from the Senior Class to the college.

The Senior Class raised about \$400 and not only sand-blasted the bell but also polished and burnished it. The Miterling Company placed the bell on a concrete platform on the east side of the library. There it is today and will be for many years. It should not only be the symbol of victory for our school's teams but also a shining symbol of tradition.

Bald Eagle Squad Avenges Last Year's Homecoming Defeat

Sweet revenge was achieved Saturday on the soaked gridiron of Spring St. Stadium at the expense of a thoroughly beaten team of Bloomsburg State Huskies.

Coach Jack's team flew high as they handed BSC a rather decisive 18-7 defeat. About 2,000 rooters and 1,000 umbrellas weathered the elements as they watched the squad jump off to an early 6-0 lead when Fred Pleghal carried over from the five. The second rally of the game came in the closing minutes of the first half when Bloom drove through the Eagle's defense to score,

making it 7-6 in favor of the Huskies.

After a fairly uneventful third quarter the Eagles became hungry for victory. The second LH touchdown came in the latter part of the fourth quarter when end Denny Durtie made a beautiful snag of a Peighal aerial, making the score 12-7 and Bloomsburg's chance of victory slim. Pete Searer tied all possibilities of a Bloom comeback when he intercepted a pass with 3 minutes remaining. Then Peighal crashed in another rally making the score 18-7 remaining thus the rest of the game.

Education in Phillippines Explained to ACE Members

Education in the Phillipines was discussed by Felisa Ana Neuve of the Phillipines at the recent meeting of the Association for Childhood Education.

Also on the program was Miss Kay Lang, principal of the Parkway School, State College.

Miss Neuve pointed out that grades one and two are taught in the vernacular, and that English is started in the third grade and con-

tinued throughout high school.

She said that of the grade school students, one-fourth continue to high school, and of the high school students one-eighth go on to college.

Miss Neuve also displayed her native flag and explained the origin of its colors and symbols.

Miss Lang discussed the Peace Corps and stated that the opportunities of teacher volunteers to travel and teach in other countries.

Noted Astronomers to Visit Campus Under Science Program

If present planning by the Science Department comes to fruition, several prominent astronomers will lecture on campus this year.

The program, sponsored by the American Astronomical Society is working under a grant from the National Science Foundation. It aims to strengthen and stimulate interest in astronomy and related sciences; to give astronomers and other scientists an opportunity for contact with creative astronomers from other universities and to motivate good college students to consider careers in astronomy or one of the physical sciences.

Among the prominent astronomers who are participating

in the program are Dr. William A. Baum, astronomer at the Mt. Wilson and Palomar Observatories; Dr. Gerald M. Clemence, director of the U. S. Naval Observatory in Washington; Dr. K. L. Franklin, associates astronomer at the American Museum-Hayden Planetarium; Dr. Arne Slettebak, director of the Perkins Observatory; and Dr. Frank Bradshaw Wood, professor of Astronomy and director of Observatories at the University of Pennsylvania.

Lectures, participation in seminars, vocational guidance on advanced study and employment in astronomy, and discussions will be among the services offered by the visiting astronomers.

Eagles Expected To Chalk Up Win at Indiana

by

ED TREMBATH

This week the Eagles travel to the gridiron of Indiana State College's Big Indians. Their chances of victory seem to be very good as Indiana has lost its opening 3 encounters. The Indians are out of the western title race, as are the Eagles; however, ISC is no pushover and, as we all know, neither are the Havenites.

At quarterback for Indiana is Joe Saffron, a consistent quarterback but a little too average. Fullback Jerry Blank, hailing from Penn Joint High School, is a hard-hitting boy that can prove tough to bring down. His line, however, does not give him much support. Halfback Ron Yuvan is the team's leading ground gainer with not too an impressive 3.9 yards per carry average.

It seems that the Indians lack the ability to score once they get inside an opponent's 20 yard line. Very frequently they are stopped inches short of paydirt after a sustained drive. Against the tough Eagle defense they may have harder than usual time finding the end goal.

We look for another victory, for it should be the Eagle's game from the opening whistle.

J. V. Team Loses To Mansfield

Coach Harold Hacker's varsity understudies lost a close 7-6 contest to the Mansfield junior varsity here last week. Mansfield scored first in the opening period on a pass interception on the Eagle's 20 yard line, then they skirted around the end for the PAT and the deciding rally. Returning a kick-off, Lock Haven scored an 80 yard rally for six points.

Lack of experience and a limited time of playing undoubtedly contributed to the loss.

The Round Up

By John DiNunzio, Sports Editor

"What is defeat? Nothing but education; nothing but the first step to something better."—Wendell Phillips

The Bald Eagles of 1961 have taken the first step by dropping a few decisions that perhaps could have gone the other way. However, it may be said that they have gained an education. In the games played thus far, they have discovered some of their weaknesses.

But they have had an opportunity to test their strengths. By and large the Bald Eagles have found they have the services of a more than adequate defense. And they have given evidence that they are quite capable of moving the ball offensively.

On the basis of the early outings the Bald Eagles this season have a better than average ball club, a team which should improve as the season progresses and continue to build for the future providing added injuries do not occur.

We must remember that the 1961 grid card is filled with several teams which are slated for highly successful campaigns. While Lock Haven has a good ball club, it is not necessarily one for which its relative degree of success can be determined.

Let's look at the philosophy of sports from another angle. Naturally, it's wonderful to be undefeated. However, it is time for team effort, a sincere desire to win, and a real team and individual desire to practice and play in the games.

Soccer Loses First

The Bald Eagle booters were handed their first defeat of the season by a strong Elizabethtown team 3-2. The Blue Jays from E-town squeezed by a determined Bald Eagle team on a rain soaked field.

The Eagles put on a desperate drive in the closing minutes of the game, but their efforts were in vain for the Blue Jays held off the attack.

with 100 percent effort—not merely winning like a champion, but to be able to take defeat like a champion. To be able to support the team analysis as well as praise, to be able to support the team in defeat as well as victory.

These are some of the attributes we can rightfully be proud of at LHSC. The student body (particularly the freshmen) have done well in supporting the athletic contests thus far in 1961. Let's get the complete student body on the band wagon and continue on this policy. Then perhaps all this about "no spirit," "supporting only a winner," will be eradicated once and for all.

To those who may have some concern, the controversial Saylor point system of deciding championships may be abolished in the near future. This would invoke a mandate number of conference contest.

Under the system now in vogue, each conference member need not play any set number of loop games. With this proposal now before the Board of Presidents, Lock Haven and all other P.S.C.C. entrants would play each Western Division squad at least once in both football and basketball.

IM Champion To Reign Today

by Bob Strobbe

The championship game of this year's intramural football league will be held at 4:30 p.m. today.

Congratulations to Ron Mullay and Bob Basile for their excellent job in supervising this year's program. Thanks to Dr. H. Dan Corbin and his recreation classes for supplying the officials.

Basing our judgements on this season, we suggest that in the future trophies be offered to teams that finish in the first three places. This we think would offer more interest and competition.

Gridiron Predictions

A weekend of upsets spoiled the predictions as the coaches and students tied with only six correct each. The students lead 16 - 13. Bob Strobbe is replacing Jim Lane's spot.

	Syracuse at Penn State	Notre Dame at Michigan State	Michigan at Purdue	Pitt at UCLA	Wisconsin at Iowa	Pct.
Hacker	Syracuse	Mich. State	Michigan	UCLA	Iowa	.200
Jacobs	Penn State	Notre Dame	Michigan	Pitt	Iowa	.400
Daley	Syracuse	Mich. State	Michigan	Pitt	Iowa	.600
Strobbe	Penn State	Notre Dame	Michigan	Pitt	Iowa	.400
Troxell	Penn State	Notre Dame	Purdue	Pitt	Iowa	.200
O'Shea	Syracuse	Mich. State	Michigan	Pitt	Iowa	.600