

"Amphitryon 38" EAGLES BLAST CAL. 38-13 Clarion Next Gridiron Victim



Mark Wallace as Amp 38 and Doris Geringer as Alkmene, rehearse on stage.

The College Players of our campus are opening their 1965-1966 season with S. N. Behrman's adaptation of Jean Giraudoux's *Amphitryon 38* to be presented in Price Auditorium on October 21, 22 and 23. This is the first time that any production will run for three consecutive nights rather than the traditional two-night viewing. Also, the actors have especially planned to entertain the students and alumni by scheduling their production for Homecoming Weekend.

Another "first" for the Lock Haven campus is the appearance of a professional actor who will join the College Players in their major production of the semester. Peter Harris, whose career on Broadway runs from *The Corn Is Green* to the recent *Witness for the Prosecution*, arrived in Lock Haven on Wednesday, September 27, from New York where he has just completed taping *Inherit the Wind* with Melvin Douglas to be shown this fall on NBC. For three weeks Mr. Harris, a graduate in theatre of the University of Texas, will rehearse with, and lecture to students in drama, theatre, and speech, jobs for which this former instructor and director at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New

York is admirably suited. But it is as Jupiter, resplendent and regal, that most of the students on campus will see Mr. Harris on "opening night" at Lock Haven.

The play itself, being directed by Dr. Robert McCormick, theatre-arts professor, is a satire of love and war, mortality and immortality and several items more. It is supposedly the thirty-eighth version of the love of the mythical god Jupiter for the beautiful mortal Alkmene, mother of Hercules.

The following students are in this semester's production: Doris Geringer, Muncy, as Alkmene, the beautiful mortal, very much desired by Jupiter; Mark Wallace, Allentown, as her mortal husband, the Warrior Amphitryon; William Dean, Hop Bottom, as Sosie, his most faithful servant; Roger Test, Philipsburg, as that god in charge of most shenanigans, Mercury; and Vicki Merritts, Jersey Shore, a siren covered with feathers, as Jupiter's old flame, Leda; Robert Marasa, Riverside, N. J., as a trumpeter turned artist, a role created by the late Sydney Greenstreet; Frank Haffley, Mill Hall, and Mary Stidd, Huntingdon, as a warrior and a servant respectively.



Professional, Peter Harris rehearses with Roger Test in lobby of Price Auditorium.

Attention All Writers

Due to Mr. Hills' sabbatical leave of absence, Mr. William Startt will be faculty adviser to *The Crucible* this year.

Mr. Startt would like to put out a February issue as well as a June issue of *The Crucible*. Therefore, he is very anxious to receive manuscripts of fiction, scholarly articles, criticisms, essays on contemporary subjects and topics, or poetry.

The manuscripts should be put into manila folders marked *Crucible*, signed by the author and brought to Mr. Startt's office in Raub Hall, room number 302.

The Lock Haven State College football team rolled on to its second straight victory as they blasted previously unbeaten California State College 38-13 at Spring Street Stadium last Saturday night. Led by powerful Jim Blacksmith and Chris Klinger and the rifle arm of Meade Johnson, the Bald Eagles snowed California State College. Some 3,000 fans watched in amazement as Blacksmith and Klinger ran around and through holes the size of canyons opened by a big, tough Eagle offensive line. The Bald Eagle defensive team (the "Big Five" and six more) held the California State offense to only two touchdowns and yardage figures you would be able to add up on your hands. Tomorrow, Lock Haven with a 2-0 overall and a 1-0 record in the western division, will travel to Clarion to take on the Golden Eagles of Clarion State College. Clarion features a strong attack led by Mike Zaccari at Quarterback, Lou Vodopevic, Fullback, Mike Guinta, Halfback, and



Don Hohman, Wing back. The Golden Eagles will have Ken Gaudi and Chuck McKinney on their defensive squad. The game at Clarion starts at 2 p.m.

In the first quarter, Lock Haven received the kick-off and Gargone ran it back to the Lock Haven 30 yard line. On the first play from scrimmage, Jim Blacksmith fumbled the pigskin and a Vulcan fell on the fumble.

With California on the Lock Haven 30 yard line, the Eagle defensive unit tightened and held California for no gains and pressed William Lee, Vulcan Quarterback to scramble for yardage. Lock Haven then moved its powerful machine into high gear, with Meade Johnson at the helm. After an off-setting penalty, Johnson faded

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Frenchmen Flatter France



The CHORALE MIXTE of the University of Lyon, France, presented a concert Thursday evening, September 30, as the opening program of the college's 1965-66 Assembly Series.

The evening's program was divided into two parts; selections from the sixteenth century, and religious and popular French music, all being sung a capella. Questions at intermission concerning the hats that each singer wore prompted the explanation at the beginning of the second half that the colored bands indicated the curriculum the individuals were taking at the university: yellow, the arts; red, law; green, chemistry; and purple, the sciences.

Immediately following the concert three was a reception in Smith Hall Lounge. At that time members of our own

choir and other interested students and administration were given the opportunity to meet and talk with the foreign singers.

During an interview, one of the female members of the CHORALE MIXTE related some of the details of their tour and group. The exact dates of their trip to the United States are September 13 to October 6. They entered and will again leave the country from New York City. At the beginning of their excursion while in New York City, they stayed at the Lincoln Center Hotel. Also rooming there were choirs from Sweden, England, Germany, Spain, Yugoslavia, and Argentina, along with choirs from five American universities, all of whom were participating in the International Choral Festival.

The ages of the men and women range from 18 to 25, some still attending the university, others having graduated.

Only those who had no examinations during the three weeks of the tour were eligible to come to the United States. Then, from these, Mr. Guy Cornut, director of the CHORALE, chose by elimination the forty who were to represent their school abroad.

When asked about the Americans, Anna Coste, one of the altos of the choir, answered, "The people in the United States are very friendly. Your hospitality is extraordinary." She continued by pointing out that Americans are quite methodical. "There is a place for everything."

In response to the question of any difference between French university life and American college life, Anne immediately exclaimed about the freedom that the American girls are given. "I prefer your freedom very much." The French women students live at home, and are therefore more restricted.



THE STUDENT UNION READER

By R. J. REMICK and VEE TWO EIGHT THREE

PROLOGUE

We dedicate this reader, first, to those without whose efforts it would not be possible, and second, to any other nitwits who wish to follow in their footsteps.

FOREWORD

Every college community should be made up of responsible adults, adults who know the difference between right and wrong. On the campus, right and wrong is outlined much better than in society. For example, when the college says no alcoholic beverages on campus it means just that, regardless of age or status. Punishment by the college for this crime on the other hand is much more severe than that of society. Society may only fine an offender or simply remove him from the community for 30 days. The college, however, can remove the offender from the college community for one year, or perhaps even permanently. Since most colleges respect the judgment of each other in penal matters, complete expulsion could probably mean the end to any chance of a college-trained career.

Perhaps it is a commentary on our times, that in one brash moment, men who would have been the leaders of the nation, can destroy their careers and perhaps even their personal lives and become, instead, the outcasts of society.

LESSON ONE



Hey cats, look at this cool union. See how everything is in its place? This clean, wholesome atmosphere is a credit to our school; but, it was not always this way. Take last Friday night for example.

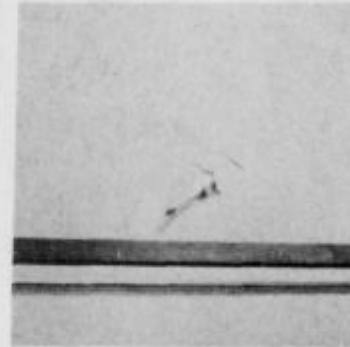
LESSON TWO



Can this be the same union? Unfortunately, yes. It was used as a playpen for a group of overgrown children.



Take notice if you will of the baby bottles left behind.



Apparently no thumbtacks were available so the kiddies used a fork instead.

LESSON THREE



Children, one must always remember, will throw things, especially chairs at walls.



They just love to play with chairs, it is their favorite pastime.

LESSON FOUR



Babies just love paper airplanes, paper cups, gum wrappers, and old Eagle Eyes.

Fraternity News

Submitted by TERRY SCHULTZ
The Brothers of Sigma Pi have been looking forward to Rush Week. Rush Chairman, Craig Hort, has scheduled a variety of interesting activities for all rushees.

On the sports scene, "A well done," goes to Brother Ray Gillman. Number 45 has been in the action and his fine defensive plays have been outstanding. Also, the Pi Guys have extended a football challenge to any interested teams (dorm or fraternity that is). All interested parties call Marty Rouen, 748-3973.

Recently pinned Brothers are Ray Gillman to Lois Elter and Buzz Manspeaker to Nancy Flanagan. To these couples the Brothers of Sigma Pi extend their most sincere congratulations.

LESSON FIVE



This cool cat enjoys cleaning up after a night of baby sitting.

LESSON SIX

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BY DAVE MATHENY
ACP



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Baseball Dropped Field Problem Strikes

by STEVE DALEY Sports Editor

Baseball has been officially dropped for 1966 at Lock Haven State College. The reason: unavailability of a suitable baseball field. Last year, Lock Haven played its home games at Mill Hall field which was out in the boondocks and was also a muddy swamp. The Mill Hall field could be classified as a disaster area.

Athletic Director Stephen Jacobs has stated "that the schedule has been dropped and that the opponents under contract of 1966 have been notified." A clause of "However" was inserted and Coach Jacobs stated again, "If a suitable field can be obtained this fall, the Athletic department will consider the reinstatement of a schedule. But, right now we don't have any field in sight."

A stadium is proposed above McCollum field in Lusk Run Valley. This project is in the College's long-range development plan but no construction dates are established as yet. This long range plan for a stadium could be 10 years, and that means more waiting for a field at Lock Haven State. Meanwhile, baseball players at Lock Haven State will not be able to participate in the sport they love and a bad spurt will arise at Lock Haven State College. Bald Eagle baseball will not be found at Lock Haven in 1966. The following are players and students at Lock Haven State College and

their thoughts on the dropping of baseball.

Ken Hodge (Letterman — First Baseman)

"I don't think it is smart for a Physical Education school to drop baseball? Students would be willing to help clean up a field. All I know is I want to play ball."

Skip Fennell —

"Ridiculous for Physical Education School not to have major sport baseball, especially since it's the national pastime."

Ken VanDemark (Letterman — Centerfield)

"It's a shame that a Physical Education School with as good a reputation as Lock Haven has, should drop the national sport of baseball. The entire baseball team and student body is sorry and ashamed that its college cannot support an organized baseball program."

Ronald Miller (KDR and Baseball fan)

"I feel it is a disgrace to the pride of a Physical Education School such as Lock Haven State, to disband a sport such as baseball. Plans should have been made for a long-needed field, for this coming season."

John Bump (Baseball Enthusiast)

"If we begin by cancelling our baseball program, what will happen if our other sports fail to have a field to play on? Will



we be a Physical Education school with an extra-curricular program of indoor sports, or will we lack space for them too?"

Nancy Argenbright

"Before the majority of the present freshman class graduate, will they have the pleasure of experiencing the so-called 'Long-range plan' for the Lock Haven campus? Will the class of 69 be given the chance to feel proud of a more modern campus with better facilities for the athletic program? The building of our own stadium would improve the attitude and would promote the drive necessary to participate in the various activities."

INSTRUCTOR OF THE WEEK

by FRANKI MOODY

Dr. Harvey Haddad, a reserved, distinguished-looking and soft-spoken gentleman from Schuylkill Haven, Pa., has joined the Psychology Department staff on our campus.

Dr. Haddad received his B.S., M. ED., and Doctorate degrees at Pennsylvania State University. Having taught grades from elementary through graduate schools, he started his professional career in the Derry Township Schools at Hershey and has been School Psychologist at the Lower Paxton Schools, Harrisburg, and at the Carlisle schools; these are just a few of the many places that contributed to our new professor's vast experience.

Starting his college career as a major in psychology, he revealed that his special interest really was the study of human behavior, especially of children.

As to the Psychology Department at Lock Haven, Dr. Haddad did not feel qualified to make any comment on it because he, like many students, is just learning his way around.

His hobby is flying, which he finds delightful. With a reminiscent smile, he recalls the model airplanes he built as a

small boy and the anticipated pilot license he received at sixteen.

Dr. Haddad commented on the students on our campus, saying that "they are a fine student body."

In his classes, the placid professor emphasizes classroom work. He feels that if his students can keep up with the lectures then they shouldn't have loads of outside work to do.

As to teaching, Dr. Haddad views his profession as quite a challenge, and he tries to the best of his ability to make his lectures not only interesting, but also stimulating. One student described him as being "quite understanding, a person you really feel you can trust with a problem." Another of his students stated that his lectures were "totally interesting and retainable."

In conclusion, Dr. Haddad stated that working in psychology has helped him raise three healthy, all-American children through the understanding of child development and behavior.

Mrs. Haddad is an alumna of Lock Haven State College; she majored in physical education while she was a student here.



Blacksmith thunders into the end zone for one of six Eagle touchdowns.

EAGLES BLAST - (from pg. 1) back and rifled a bullet to big end, Bob Wright for a first down on the Lock Haven 38 yard line. After a no gain play, Johnson slipped to Chris Klinger who hurled a rainbow to Bob Horak for 66 yards and a crowd pleasing play. With first down on the Lock Haven one yard line, Jim Blacksmith went over for the touchdown, but back on the field a red flag was thrown and an offside penalty against Lock Haven was called. With Lock Haven now on the Cal. 6 yard line, again Jim Blacksmith carried, sweeping in for the score, making the score Lock Haven 6, Cal., 0.

Mike Williams then proceeded to split the uprights with Ed Davidheiser holding, making it 7-0 in favor of the Eagles. With California taking the ball on the California 29, the Eagles' defense again sent the Vulcans crying to their coach. California moved the ball back six yards and the Eagles defense, a defense of hard-nosed, football players bruised and twisted the California runners to the turf. The Lock Haven offensive unit then poured onto the field and the crowd went wild as Jim Blacksmith gained 5 yards putting the ball on the 50 yard line. Chris Klinger then carried for 4 yards, pushing the pigskin to the Cal. 46 and with third and 2 Blacksmith pushed for the first down to the 44 yard line of Cal. On the next play Johnson handed the pigskin to Chris Klinger who found daylight and zig zagged 44 yards for the touchdown.

Mike Williams added the point conversion making the score Lock Haven 14, Cal., 0. Lock Haven and Cal then exchanged the pigskin back and forth until Mike Williams, strong running fullback and defensive specialist, intercepted a Lee pass and carried it all the way; but a clipping penalty nullified the touchdown, but Lock Haven still maintained possession on the Cal. 42 as the first quarter ended.

In the second quarter, Lock Haven opened up its machine as Jim Blacksmith exploded through the California line and raced 32 yards for the score. Williams' kick was no good but Lock Haven led 20 to 0. Lock Haven and California then fought hard for 10 minutes but neither team scored and the score at half time stood Lock Haven 20 and California 0.

At the start of the second

half, Lock Haven held Cal. and retained possession on the Lock Haven 45. In just 4 plays Meade Johnson threw to Chris Klinger who ran 41 yards for the score. The kick was blocked making it Lock Haven 26, Cal. 0. After receiving the kick-off, California behind Bill Lee, Nagg, Thomas and John Yandel marched 66 yards as Bill Lee hit John Yandel for a 7 yard touchdown play. The kick failed, making the score Lock Haven 26, Cal. 6. Lock Haven received the kickoff and working from

the Lock Haven 20 yard line, Meade Johnson started a drive which was climaxed by Jim Blacksmith who thundered 17 yards for the touchdown. Williams' kick was no good and the score stood Lock Haven 32, California 6. California received the ball on the 25 but was stopped cold again by the Lock Haven defensive unit as the third quarter ended. In the fourth quarter, both teams exchanged the ball until California put together an offensive drive

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Goal Post

by STEVE DALEY



The Golden Helmet Award given to the outstanding player of the week in football was presented to Jim Blacksmith, sophomore fullback and quarterback from Lemoyne, Pennsylvania. Jim, a big 33 in High School thundered for a 14 yard touchdown run and dug out 95 yards from scrimmage and made some key defensive plays in the Bloomsburg game two weeks ago. Jim is one of the most promising young backs in the conference and, incidentally, Jim was State Champion at 154 while wrestling in High School. Jim Blacksmith will certainly add to the strength of our Football and Wrestling for the many years to come. We of the Eagle Eye, extend congratulations from the rest of the student body.



EAGLES BLAST—from page 3 which was climaxed by a Lee pass to John Yandel and the touchdown. Sherman added the extra point and the score stood Lock Haven 32, Cal. 13. After a few exchanges of the pigskin, Lock Haven once more started its offensive drive but this time with James Stanley at the helm of the strongest and most balanced attack of the century at Lock Haven State. Jim Blacksmith and Stanley carried the ball to the California 1 yard line where James Stanley, freshman quarterback, scored on a 1 yard plunge ending the Eagles scoring for the night. A run for the extra point failed but Lock Haven led 38-13 with 3 minutes left to play. California could not start another drive and when the gun sounded, 3,000 fans let lose, for the victory was Lock Haven's, 38-13 over California State, a team which has beaten us the last 4 years.

Lock Haven State has a whale of a team this year fans, so support the Eagles in their drive for the Western Division crown. Next conference game, Clarion — away — tomorrow. Go Eagles, Go!

The Bloomsburg paper, Maroon and Gold, said that Lock Haven might have defeated the Huskies in football but in wrestling it will be a different story. We of the Eagle Eye feel that the football victory was just a first in the many defeats of a Bloomsburg team by a Lock Haven State college team. Lock Haven State College Football has won two in a row and hopes to extend its streak, but the victory over Bloom is always a heart warmer for an Eagle.

Thinclads Second Bloomsburg Next

The Lock Haven State College Varsity Cross Country team under Coach David Beaver traveled to West Virginia University last Saturday to participate in the West Virginia U. Cross Country Invitational, Result; a second place team finish. The success the thinclads have had, has come from hard work and Coach Beaver's theories of victory. Lock Haven State has a Cross Country team with spirit and desire. When the boys from LHSC line the track with Maroon and Gray uniforms you know that victory is whole heartedly being attempted. Lock Haven was led by Bill English, sophomore from Mooseheart and whose lungs seem to be invincible, Ed Zinn, a junior from Dal-lastown and tough competitor, Dave "Hoagie" Doran, a winner at heart, Ron Sprecher, devoted runner and John Heins, a high running artist from Upper Moreland.

Ahead of Lock Haven in the invitational was West Virginia University with a team total of 19, then Lock Haven with 55. Lock Haven's fine showing belongs to the boys who devoted their time and work for Lock Haven State College. Lock Haven's next meet is with arch rival, Bloomsburg State College, whose Jan Posseda ranks high in the nation as a distance runner, and also the Huskies have a fine team behind Jan. Fans and students are expected to line the course at Lock Haven's McCollum field as the Huskies and Bald Eagles clash head on. So, on October 9, 1965, fans — support the Cross Country in their quest for triumph.

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Booters Tie Alumni

Travel To Shippensburg Tomorrow

by JOHN BUMP

Last Saturday, before an approximate crowd of 400 spectators, our Eagle booters tied the alumni team at two goals apiece.

The game itself was under the control of the Eagles yet, as goalie Gary Myers starred, all they could do was score twice to pull a tie out of the game. Again, the penalty shots were the cause of the resulting tie as the alumni scored their second goal as Al Leister made good use of a penalty in the third quarter; the alumni's first goal was scored by the same player early in the first quarter. Both of the Eagle's goals came via the penalty way; as Gene Bailey scored the first Eagle goal in the second quarter and Denny Finn scored the second goal in the third quarter.

The Alumni did show that they could still play a good game yet because of the absence of substitutes, they had to borrow some of our boys as their starters. This was the Eagle's second game that went into overtime in as many starts.

Last Wednesday our boys played Susquehanna University and tomorrow they travel to Shippensburg as the soccer schedule tightens up.

In the Junior Varsity branch of the sport, the opening game,

away at Bucknell, was postponed due to bad weather; it was played last Tuesday. On Wednesday they will host the Penn State Frosh on McCollum Field at 3 p.m.

Lineup for the Shippensburg Soccer Game:

Bob HenryGoalie
Warren WetzelLeft Fullback
Ron MillerRight Fullback
Steve DaleyRight Halfback
Denny FinnCenter Halfback
Steve Mandel orLeft Halfback
Jack KlingamanLeft Halfback
Don SwartzRight Wing
Larry GladhillInside Right

John BumpCenter Forward
Gene BaileyInside Left
Ken VanDemarkLeft Wing

Substitutes —
Rodney Gearheart, Bob Coover, Tyler Eashe, Wayne Randolph, Robin Klar, Rick Sullivan.

Coach George Lawther and Carl Herrman hope to bring the team home victorious and then continue throughout the season with the fine enthusiasm expressed by the fans at the home soccer games. Lock Haven's record to date is 1-1-1 and a win tomorrow would put the Eagle Booters up for season.



Ken VanDemark tries in vain to kick a goal from left wing position.

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