



The cast of "To Be Young, Gifted and Black"

Dynamic Cast Performs With Youthful Vitality

by Garey C. Gadson

"To Be Young, Gifted and Black," was an unforgettable evening as it was presented to a standing room only audience in Price Auditorium on October 7. The play, appropriately titled, is a dramatic, forceful and sentimental "portrait of (the late) Lorraine Hansberry, in her own words."

In the most benevolent sense of the word "To Be Young, Gifted and Black" can be termed nothing short of a tribute to Miss Hansberry and everything she represented. This fact, does not, however, in any way hamper the production but rather it reinforces her brilliance, exuberance, illumination, and youthful vitality.

A compilation of letters, diary entries, articles, excerpts from Miss Hansberry's produced

works, notably - "A Raisin in the Sun," "The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window," and the soon to be produced "Les Blancs," - "To Be Young, Gifted and Black" was adapted by her producer-husband Robert Nemiroff.

"Virtually every human being is interesting. . .," asserts Miss Hansberry in the opening speech delivered prior to the presentation of her award winning production "A Raisin in the Sun." She goes on to develop her point by reminding us that if we are to dissect the complexity, diversity and paradox of the black experience; if we are to destroy stereotypes, banish myths and misconceptions - misconceptions which in Miss Hansberry's words have "created the white mentality-some grotesque expression of the mirth of nature; a fancied static vestige of the primeval past-an eternal exotic who, unlike men would not bleed when pricked nor revenge when wrong" . then we must understand blacks in mind and spirit.

These ideals are executed by a very able and versatile cast. The presentation is done in the manner of the playwright's life. In what is a joyous and fortunate company achievement there is no star. The story of birth to death flows flawlessly from one scene to the next without any clear distinctions.

The dynamic and energetic seven member cast ranges from a strong, stunning and bouvant Tina Sattin to a husky and determined Bernard Ward. Justina Davis personifies the struggling black matriarch trying to keep her failing family together. The youthful Garn Stephens along with William Suplee and Judy Jean Berns all prove to be more than interesting in their scenes from "The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window." Of Camille Yarborough, despite the slight handicap of a cold, it can be said that she was tremendous.

Performing on stage, bare, except for a large ramp the above cast proved to us that while Lorraine Hansberry has been dead these past 5 years her spirit and ideals live on.

Recollections of childhood days, school days, influential persons and events, and the search for truth all add poignance and meaning to "To Be Young, Gifted and Black." And as you left Price Auditorium on October 7 you held one certain and vital impression "it didn't sound nothin' like Gone With the Wind!"

A giraffe and a man have the same number of vertebrae in their necks . . . seven.

The odds against being dealt 13 cards of the same suit are over 158 billion to 1.



EAGLE EYE

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Background Information Given On LHS Buildings

McCollum Field and Akeley School were completed in 1930. McCollum Field was named for William McCollum and Akeley School for A. P. Akeley.

The field is used for physical education classes in soccer, hockey, track, and for student recreation.

The Akeley School, built at a cost of \$160,000 is a model school with a special demonstration room with amphitheatre seats, a conference room adjoining each classroom, and a health room. More modern equipment has been added since its erection, and the school today provides a training ground for the elementary education majors at LHS.

In 1938, a large portion of the present campus was completed with the addition of Thomas Field House, Price Auditorium, and the old Stevenson Library.

The fieldhouse was named for David W. Thomas, one-time president of the board of trustees; the auditorium was named for Philip Price, who contributed the original land for the campus; and the library for Senator George B. Stevenson, a friend of the college during the post-war college expansion period.

In 1949, Russell Hall, named for Lillian Russell and the oldest women's dormitory on the present campus, was erected.

1951 saw the erection of Ulmer Hall in honor of Levi J. Ulmer.

Smith Hall, the oldest men's dormitory on the present campus, was erected in 1960. This building houses 228 men and was named for Samuel Smith, a mathematics teacher who served LHS from 1927 to 1958.

Himes Special Education Building was erected in 1961 and was named for Jessie Scott Himes.

Woolridge Hall, second oldest women's dormitory on the present campus, was erected in 1964.

Raub Hall, named for Albert N. Raub, founder and principal of the Central State Normal School, was erected in 1964 and serves as the main classroom building for the present campus.

Bentley Hall, the student dining hall, was erected in 1967.

North Hall, named for William

R. North, former teacher of English at LHS, was erected in 1967 on the site of the first college building.

Glennon Student Infirmary was erected in 1967.

The Richard T. Parsons Student Community Center was occupied in September of 1968, and was named for the past president of the college.

The new wing of Ulmer Hall was opened in the spring of 1969, while McEntire Hall, a woman's residence hall, and the new Stevenson Library were opened in the fall of 1969.

Don't forget: CHI ALPHA meeting tonight at 7:30 in the PUB TV room.

Children's Theatre Presents

"Hok Lee and the Dwarfs"



Have you seen this character on campus before? He has mysteriously appeared in the cars of several secretaries on campus, just to disappear as mysteriously. Will the mystery ever be solved? Has the SCARECROW risen at Lock Haven?

Grants

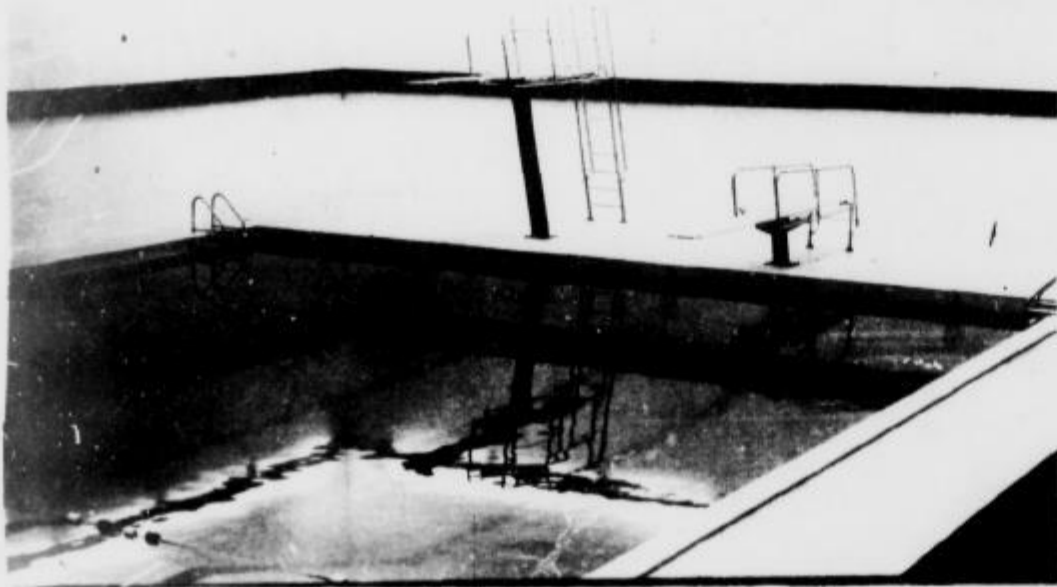
Awarded

Dr. Mary Alice Smith, Director of Special Education at LHS, announced that four seniors and two juniors have been awarded traineeship grants in special education.

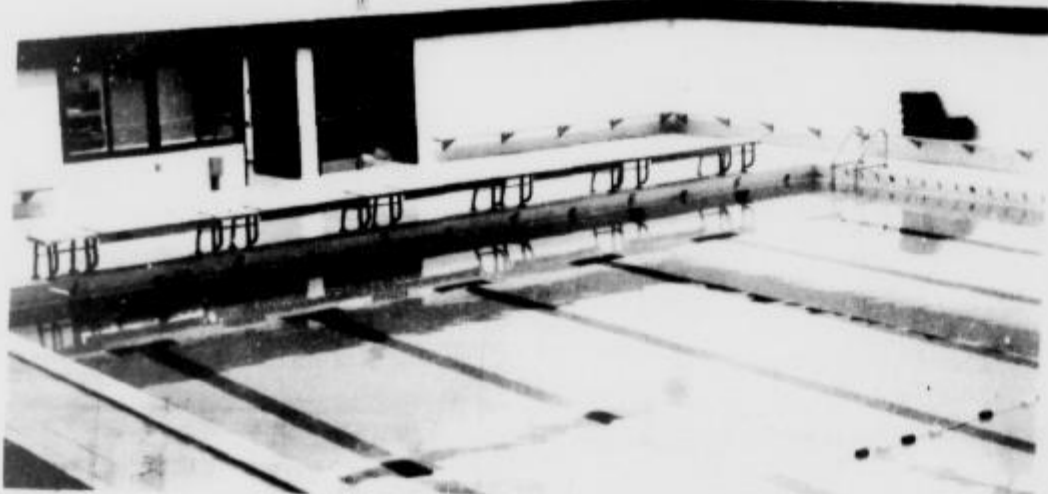
The seniors, who will each receive a stipend of \$800 plus tuition, are Catherine Dugan, Muncy; Ruth Kehler, Renovo; Mary Robinson, Danville; and Ellen Sellers, Hollidaysburg. The juniors, who will each receive a \$300 stipend, are Mary Beth Gillam, Tyrone; and William Thorpe, Philadelphia.

These traineeships are financed through a grant of \$11,800 awarded to the college by the U.S. Office of Education. The purpose of this program of financial assistance is to recruit competent people into the field of education of the mentally retarded.

Sadness diminishes or hinders a man's power of action.
Baruch Spinoza



New Pool in Zimmerli



Booters To Meet Tough Opponents

There is no rest for the Lock Haven State College soccer team following a thrilling double overtime 3-2 win over St. Vincent College before a big Homecoming Day crowd. Now the Bald Eagles meet the strongest team in the Pennsylvania Conference, East Stroudsburg State at East Stroudsburg on Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

Looking ahead to the East Stroudsburg game, Lock Haven State head soccer coach Karl Herrmann stated: "East Stroudsburg plays as tough a schedule as any team in the nation. They probably have their best defense in years. It will be the toughest game on our schedule. I just hope we can

stay with them."

In winning last week the Eagles now have a fine 4-1-2 record.

Trailing St. Vincent 2-1 late in the fourth period, veteran center forward Jim Sleicher of Waynesboro tied the game at 2-2 with his second goal of the contest.

In the first overtime period sophomore whiz Galen Hess of Greencastle scored the winning goal at the buzzer. Hess hit a beautiful shot on a cross from Keith Herman of New Castle.

Sleicher and Hess continued to lead Lock Haven in scoring. The Waynesboro native has eight goals and one assist. Hess has four goals and six assists.

Abraham Lincoln speaks on The Peace Corps:



"To correct the evils, great and small, which spring from want of sympathy and from positive enmity among strangers, as nations or as individuals, is one of the highest functions of civilization."

Harriers To Face NAAIA District's Sat.

Lock Haven State cross country coach James Dolan hopes to have his "cripples" ready to go for this Saturday's annual NAAIA District 18 meet. Over the past two weeks anywhere from three to five of the Eagle Harriers have been sidelined with injuries. Coach Dolan feels Edinboro

State, after its convincing 15-4-3 victory over Slippery Rock a team that beat the Eagles early in the season, must be considered favorites for the team title.

However, stiff competition should come from Slippery Rock, a strong California State team, and two-time defending champion--Lock Haven State.

Individually three runners in the district stand out this year, Edinboro's defending champ, Dave Antagnoli; Ed Gralewski of Slippery Rock; and Lock Haven's Steve Podgajny of Chester.

Also very much in contention for the title should be Dave Mosebrook of Spring Grove. Last year the Lock Haven State senior came in second, only 18 seconds behind Antagnoli.

Another Lock Haven runner, Nibs Gordon of State College, placed ninth last year at the Erie race and is expected to place high this Saturday.

Last week Lock Haven minus Podgajny split a double dual. The Eagles topped Mansfield State 19-38, but lost to a good Bloomsburg State team, 22-33. The Eagles are now 4-2 for the season.

Prominent Names To Highlight Wrestling Clinic

CLARION--Four of the most prominent names in the nation's wrestling circles will highlight the Fourth Annual Eagle Wrestling Clinic for Coaches at Clarion State College, October 30 and 31, under the direction of head mat coach Bob Budd and assistant coach Neil Turner.

Heading the list of prominent clinicians for the two-day session are Tom Chesbro, 1970 Rookie Coach of the Year at Oklahoma State University, John K. Johnston, head coach at Princeton University, 1957 NCAA champion and three-time Eastern Collegiate titlist, Gus De Augustino, 1953 NCAA champion and highly successful coach at North Allegheny High School, Pittsburgh, and Fred Fozzard, Assistant Coach at Oklahoma State University, 1969 World Champion and 1967 NCAA Champion.

Gratified by excellent response the last three years, Budd and Turner have selected a stellar slate of seminar speakers in Joe Hammaker, Penns Valley High School, George Lamprinakos, well known mat mentor from Mt. Lebanon High School, and Don Shober, DuBois Area High School coach.

With an attendance expected to top the 159 figure of last year, the clinic has been expanded to four major sessions, covering as thoroughly the various facets of wrestling.

Registration begins at 10 a.m. on Friday, October 30, with the first major session starting at 1 p.m. the same day.

Information concerning accommodations, four clinic plans, and additional features of the two-day session may be obtained by contacting Bob Budd, Coach, Tiffin Gymnasium, Clarion, Pa. 16214.

Ducks stay afloat because a special gland waterproofs their feathers with oil.

Some congressmen, opposed to the ABM system, want to change the name of it from the "Sentinel" to the "Civil Servant." That way they claim, it wouldn't work and couldn't be fired.

Coach Responds

To the Editor:
To Mr. Larry Green and Mr. Al Smith:

It has been both amusing and frustrating for me to read the "words of wisdom" and "gems of truth" printed under your nebulous columns--*Sports Scene* and *Time Out*. In a year when a little encouragement and faith could go a long way, we find both of you hostile and biting.

I find it interesting the way both of you can so quickly and accurately expound upon a statement (taken out of context) by another person. This ability, which you obviously possess, to understand another person and his thinking is truly unique! Maybe the

words of John Locke in "An Essay Concerning Human Understanding" would be relevant to you-- Mr. Green and Mr. Smith-- "We should have a great many fewer disputes in the world if words were taken for what they are, the signs of our ideas only, and not for things themselves."

A little common courtesy and decency of finding out from the original source what was in fact meant by a statement and its implications, might go a long way toward being fair and honest to yourself, the coach, the team, the faculty, and the student body at Lock Haven State College.

James L. Dolan
Instructor and Coach

Packer an Vaughn Move Up

National Ranking

LOCK HAVEN--Quarterback Mike Packer and Split End Sam Vaughn of the Lock Haven State College football team have moved up in National Football Rankings according to the weekly National Collegiate Sports Service official football statistics release for NCAA College-Division teams.

Vaughn, a senior from Mt. Union, is second in the nation in both passes caught (30) and pass yardage (433).

Packer, a junior from Lock Haven, is third in the country in pass yardage (980); fifth in passes completed (70), and 12th in total offense with 219.8 yards per game.

Lock Haven State is also ranked nationally in forward passing offense. The Bald Eagles are 7th with an average of 263.3 yards per game.

LHS Student Announces Show

Dean C. Roush, a sophomore arts and science major at Lock Haven State, is announcer for the "College Diary" show, aired over WBPZ each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the college's Department of Public Relations, the program offers weekly news about college events, with popular musical selections between the news spots.

Student organizations wishing to present information on the program may contact Dean Roush in North Hall or Mr. Coltrane in Baker House.

