

The EAGLE EYE



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STATE COLLEGE, LOCK HAVEN, PA.

Friday, April 27, 1962

High Exam Scores Made by Students From Larger Areas

Students from larger school districts are better prepared for and score better in competitive exams than do students from smaller districts, according to an analysis report released by Dr. Charles H. Boehm, state superintendent of public instruction.

Of the students taking the 1961 State Scholarship Exams, three of every four students in the top ranking 100 came from districts of 2,500 or more students. More than half of the top 100 came from districts of 4,000 or more students.

"On the other hand," said Dr. Boehm, "of the 100 lowest ranking students who took the exam, 74% attended schools in districts of less than 2,500 students."

He said that "large districts offer their students a better preparation for academic competition and achievement. There certainly are bright students in small districts as well as in large ones, but large districts give them a better chance to develop their abilities."

Delegates from 14 State Colleges Hold SGA Conference on Campus

Penn State Vice President To Speak on Leadership



DR. JOHN R. RACKLEY

Dr. John Ralph Rackley, vice president for resident instruction at the Pennsylvania State University, will speak on "Leadership" at the Student Government Association conference banquet at 6:45 p.m. tomorrow in the college dining hall.

Prior to assuming his present position in January, Dr. Rackley was dean of the College of Education at PSU since 1956. He also has served the U. S. Office of Education as deputy commissioner.

His previous academic positions included dean of the College of Education at the University of Oklahoma, dean of the college at the Teachers College of Connecticut, instructor of history at George Peabody College and instructor of history and social studies in several Oklahoma public schools.

Dr. Rackley earned a doctor of philosophy degree at George Peabody College and master of arts and bachelor of arts degrees in history at the University of Oklahoma.

He also attended Yale University, Vanderbilt University, Northwestern State College and Oklahoma Baptist University.

Dr. Rackley is president of the American Association for Teacher Association and a member of the National Committee for Education in Family Finance. He is a former member of the Governors' Advisory Committee on Education.

More than 100 student government leaders and advisers are participating in the 24th annual conference of the State Colleges of Pennsylvania being held on campus today and tomorrow.

A series of discussion groups, a general assembly, and a progressive dinner will highlight the conference. The topics covered by the discussion groups will be related to the general theme, "The Horizons and Limitations of Student Government."

The groups and their chairmen are: faculty-student personnel relationships, Larry Wallace (East Stroudsburg); developing academic atmospheres through student government, Kenneth Willison (Slippery Rock); student government role in campus morals, mores, and student discipline, Roberta Dean (Millersville); financing student government, Walter Rohr (Kutztown); the social-recreation program of student govern-

ment, John Worthington (West Chester); leadership through student government, Martin Murphy (Edinboro).

Dr. John R. Rackley, vice president for resident instruction at Penn State University, will address the assemblage at tonight's banquet. Rackley will speak about "leadership."

The progressive meal will begin at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house, move to the Sigma Pi house, and then to the dining hall in Sullivan Hall where Rackley is scheduled to speak.

Dr. Allen D. Patterson, Lock Haven's assistant to the president, will offer the keynote address at this morning's assembly. Greetings and remarks will be extended to the group by John H. Bone, dean of students; and Edward H. Young, dean of men.

Another general assembly will be held tomorrow morning to air reports of the activities of each of today's discussion groups.

El Ed Students Wash Cars, Sell Cakes to Go to Virginia

Spring fever hasn't hit everyone this semester. Throughout the past several weeks an industrious group of elementary majors, most of them juniors, has been conducting candy sales, bake sales, and car washes. Their

purpose — to raise money for a trip to Richmond, Va., to visit Maury School.

Why Maury School? Because this elementary school is noted for its democratic classrooms and well-balanced program. In fact, Maury is so democratic that the elementary majors at Lock Haven had to get permission to make the visit from the Maury students themselves, not the principal or the faculty.

Two weeks ago, 41 students made the first trip to Richmond, and last night 41 more left on the final trip. The total transportation cost was \$753.00. The students earned \$350.00 themselves; Miss Lydia E. Gross, director of elementary education, donated \$300.00; and the students making the two trips paid \$125.00.

While Virginia is a very scenic place this time of year, the main purpose of these trips is not pleasure. The students who made the first trip and the students on the present trip had to leave at 11 p.m., sleep all night on the bus, arrive at Richmond at 8 a.m., observe Maury School throughout the day, and then return to Lock Haven that evening.

The students met Mrs. Etta Rose Bailey, the principal at Maury School, who started this democratic program 18 years ago. They also observed the practices and methods which have been proven successful at Maury. Practices which they hope to use someday.

After the second group re-

Tri-Sigs Hold Big Weekend

Sigma Sigma Sigma observed its annual weekend before the vacation.

The Founders' Day banquet was held at the Fallon Hotel at which toasts were given by Sandy Cluston to the founders and early leaders, by Diane Graves to heritage of leadership, by Sandy Kuebler to the alumnae, by Mrs. Ethel Moore to collegiate sisters, by Ginny Drake to service, by Barbara Goveckar to the pledges, and by Margaret Romeo to Omega.

Music was furnished by Pam Blesh and Bonnie Shultz, and songs were sung by Barbara Cleaver, Judy Burke, Miss Graves and Miss Shultz. Sharon Miller, retiring president, was in charge of the program.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights were spent at a cabin in Cross Forks. The girls returned Sunday afternoon to hold formal initiation at the Trinity Methodist Church.

Frances Markel, freshman in English from Lock Haven, was recognized as the outstanding pledge of her class for outstanding service and spirit for the sorority.

Dean Pontzer, Dr. Harrison To Leave College Next Month



A. KATHRYN PONTZER

The resignations of Miss A. Kathryn Pontzer, dean of women and associate professor of English, and Dr. James M. Harrison, professor of English, were announced recently by the administration.

Before coming to Lock Haven in 1956, Miss Pontzer taught English at Hastings High School and at the University of Tennessee and was a residence hall hostess and instructor at The Pennsylvania State University.

She earned a bachelor of arts degree at Penn State in 1937 and a master of education degree at the same institution in 1943.

She is a member of the National Council of Teachers of English, the Pennsylvania State Education Association, the Pennsylvania Association of Women Deans and Counselors, the Lock

Haven Business and Professional Women's Club and the St. Agnes Altar Society.

Dr. Harrison came to Lock Haven in September from South Dakota State College where he taught in the English Department for 11 years.

A native of Lincoln, Neb., he received a bachelor of arts degree at the University of Nebraska in 1941 and earned master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees at the State University of Iowa.

He is a member of the National Council of Teachers of English and the Conference on College Composition and Communication of the Modern Language Association.

Dr. Harrison will join the staff of the Scott-Forsman Publishing Co., Chicago, Ill., as editor of college English textbooks.



DR. JAMES W. HARRISON

Approval Sought For No Corridors

Plans for a corridorless elementary school for Radnor Township, Delaware County, will be recommended to the State Council of Education for approval as an experimental building, the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Charles H. Boehm, has announced.

The plans call for a 24 classroom unit with a multi-purpose room, cafeteria and offices that would be built around a courtyard. All rooms would exit into the courtyard. The proposed school also is drawn with slightly below minimum glass area and ceiling height standards.

turns from Richmond, both groups will follow up the trip through discussions, comparisons with local schools, application through courses of study units, and evaluation of what they observed.

So We Say

Check Disease

The College's facilities, and therefore its capabilities, to treat and care for injured and ill students are declining.

The decline started with the decision made last year to eliminate the infirmary in order to use the space for an office. Next year, a major portion of the nurses' remaining area will be taken away to house an IBM machine.

Although an infirmary building is included in the State's list for future additions to the College, the needs of the present and of the next few years must still be met.

Perhaps a few rooms in each dormitory building can be withheld from ordinary occupancy and maintain as emergency quarters for those who are ill. This might at least check the spread of communicable diseases in the dorms.

Box Seat

by Ron Bowers

The College Players' production of Thomas Wolfe's "Look Homeward Angel" was a smashing success. The frank, vigorous, occasionally poetic play was performed splendidly by the cast under the direction of Dr. John G. Handley. The outstanding element of the play was its liveliness. The stage seemed always alive with activity which the informed, well-directed cast kept from being just confusion. Beverly Van Horn as Mrs. Gant

deserves special commendation for her leading role.

In Williamsport last week, Dame Judith Anderson presented her celebrated "Medea" to a spell-bound audience. She also enacted the scenes from "Macbeth" that have made her famous over the world. After the performance I had the pleasure of meeting her and her manager and talking with them for several minutes.

Earlier last week I received from Bette Davis an answer to a letter in which I had enclosed a copy of my review of "Pocketful of Miracles."

On Thursday, May 3, the Captol Theatre in Williamsport is presenting "live" the play, "Prescription: Murder." It stars Agnes Moorehead, Joseph Cotton, Patricia Medina and Thomas Mitchell. The play has been in Philadelphia and is now on a tour before going to New York.

Essay May Win Hotel Reservation

Do you have a question you would like to ask a world leader?

A short essay on why you feel this question essential can win you a complimentary reservation at the Concord Hotel, Kiamiesja Lake, N. Y., the world's foremost resort hotel during the Pathway to Peace Seminar and World Jazz Festival, June 6-8.

One hundred college students will receive a complimentary reservation. The contest closes April 15, and winners will be announced following the Easter vacation.

Send entries to International Students Committee, Pathway to Peace Contest, P.O. Box 3523, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y. Check the publications bulletin board for further information.

Prospective Teachers Get Defense Loans

Almost half of the National Defense loans made in the country during the 1960-61 academic year were given to students who were preparing to enter the teaching field.

Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, Abraham Ribicoff has announced that there were 69,552 loans given to students in the teacher preparatory fields among the total of 151,115 loans which were made.

The average loan per student was 470 dollars.

Secondary Education Students May Leave Careers Earlier

It may well be so that students in the secondary education curriculum are more likely to leave the profession than are students in the elementary or health and physical education fields.

This fact was revealed in a survey of 30 students, 10 from each curriculum, who were asked, "Do you plan to teach? If yes, how long? If not, what do you plan to do?"

All men in the elementary education and health and physical education areas said they plan to teach as a career. Four of the secondary education men said they desire a teaching career, but one plans to go into government work.

All women polled in the elementary education curriculum except one said they plan to teach one to three years.

Of the secondary education women, two plan to enter industry, two plan to teach at least three years, and one wants to teach for several years.

None of the women queried in either the elementary or the secondary curriculums said they plan to enter the teaching profession as a career.

Of the health and physical education women questioned, all but one plan to teach as a career. The one exception said she wants to teach only a year or two and then do physical therapy work.

The three students who do not plan to teach and the two who want to enter other areas of employment after one year of teaching requested that their names be withheld from print.

Since only 30 students were polled, a complete and accurate picture is not available. However, these results might shed some light on what can be expected in the future when liberal arts is added to our present program.

The following opinions were voiced:

Elementary Education

	Plan to Teach	Other Plans
Carolyn Wynn	1-2 years	
Betty Sheets	at least 3 years	
Marie Probst	at least 3 years	
June McCaleb	at least 3 years	
X	no	
Ernest Vannucci	career	
Ken Baxter	career	
Denny Davis	career	
Don Kennan	career	
Tom Ellis	career	

Secondary Education

	Plan to Teach	Other Plans
Philippe de Launey	at least 3 years	
Sharon Miller	at least 3 years	
Bonnie Pentz	several years	
X	one year	industry
Y	no	industry
John Skeeby	career	
Ron Laird	career	
X	no	government
Berbie Donatelli	career	
John Bush	career	

Health and Physical Education

	Plan to Teach	Other Plans
Marty Witmer	career	
Jane Eddy	career	
Susan Hall	career	
Carol Ann Manbeck	career	
X	one year	physical therapy
Larry Washburn	career	
Jim Smith	career	
Jim Funk	career	
Ed Uzdale	career	
Jim Stover	career	

Camp Counseling Class Cooks On Tin Cans on Cool Morning

There's nothing like sleeping under the stars and then getting up at 6 a.m. to cook a luscious breakfast on tin cans over a blazing fire.

Although they didn't sleep out, 30 members of the camp counseling course did trek to the hill behind campus at 6 a.m. one day last week and cooked a luscious bacon and eggs breakfast.

The students, some in preparation for summer camp jobs and others for future recreational positions, lashed their own broilers and toasters and chopped wood for the fire. After all, they had to work up an appetite.

This experience is only one of similar experiences directed by Miss Marian E. Hirst, assistant professor of health and physical education, as part of the camp-craft course.

The courses also teach the understanding of the camper and how to cope with his problems. The only thing missing from the students' outside experiences was the "homesick" children campers.

For the rest of the semester

the students will be studying different nature projects and camp situations in preparation for the never ending questions that seem to pop up from youngsters.

There will be days when the bacon will burn or the broiler will catch fire or when you "burn" while your piece of toast adds fuel to the fire. But all this is part of living in the great outdoors.

Student PSEA Meets In Shippensburg

More than 350 college students preparing to become teachers will attend the 14th annual student PSEA conference this weekend at Shippensburg State College. "Time for Action" is the theme.

Speaking at the session will be Dr. Harvey E. Gayman, PSEA executive secretary; Dr. George Murphy, professor of education at the Pennsylvania State University; and Raymond C. Dunlap, supervising principal of Solanco Area Schools, Quarryville.

Working Students Indicate Activity Breeds Contentment

Students work in a variety of interesting places on campus.

Keith Handwerk, sophomore in elementary education from Slatington, has been on the kitchen help crew in the cafeteria for three semesters. "I like this work because it gives me the chance to meet people and see how they act," said Keith.

Paul Coran, Keith's boss, said that "Keith is very co-operative and sociable and always gives service with a smile." The newly-elected Kappa Delta Rho president, Keith is also a member of the Association of Childhood Education and is active in many campus affairs.

Another busy campus worker is Diane Carter, freshman in secondary education from Harrisburg. Diane is an assistant in the science department where she types, mimeographs and does reference work and filing. She said: "I enjoy working for Mr. Shellenberger because the work is interesting and informative."


Diane, who is a member of the Praeco staff, ACE and Alpha Sigma Tau sorority, suggested that more students get themselves busy: "I find Lock Haven to be a lot of fun, and I feel that if everyone would try to find some interest, either extra-curricular or social, the student body wouldn't have time to find so many faults with this school. Consequently, the whole atmosphere of the campus would be greatly improved."

Dick Fenton, better known as "Beaton," is another working student. An elementary education major from Lock Haven, Dick works in the field house, handing out and reconditioning equipment under the leadership of Eugene Smith.

Dick said: "It's a job which I've been working at all this year for pay, but when I was seven or eight years old, I did it for nothing."

Dick is KDR's social chairman and interfraternity council representative and is a member of ACE.

THE EAGLE EYE
Lock Haven State College
Lock Haven, Pa.



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Alan Letofsky, editor

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Carol Sharbaugh, business manager — Paul Missigman, advertising manager

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Clarinet Quartet Presents Concert

A clarinet quartet comprising Betsy Benning, Beverly Ohl, Gerald Vargo and John I. Schwarz, assistant professor of music, presented a concert recently in the Great Island Presbyterian Church.

Schwarz conducted a clinic in which he discussed the clarinet and its literature from the 17th and 20th centuries. He also presented a clarinet solo, "Rondo" from Mozart Clarinet Concerto.

The quartet played the following numbers:
 "Bouree" from Handel's Water Music Suite.
 "Praludium" Correlli
 "Finale" from Shubert Quartet No. 6.
 "Suite in Folk Style" Roger Goeb
 Brahms' Sonata for Clarinet and Piano in Eb.
 "Caprice" Darius Milhaud

Mary Cuneo Is English Club Head

Mary Cuneo, sophomore English major, was elected president of the English Club for the 1962-63 school year at a meeting held recently at the Dutch Inn.

Also elected were Shirley Bamburger, vice-president; Carol Williamsport.

Hinkelman is supervisor of the first intermediate level in the Akeley Campus School.

Stringfellow, secretary; Frances Markel, Treasurer; and Tom O'Brien, S.C.C. representative.

James Engemen, Dave Porter, Maureen Dolan, Dick Saxton and Miss Cuneo read some of their contributions to the *Crucible*.

E. B. Hills, assistant professor of English, and Mrs. Carol Brown read works of other students who were not able to attend.



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Hinkelman Elected Head of MSC Alumni

Robert E. Hinkelman, assistant professor of elementary education, recently was elected president of the Lycoming County Chapter of the Mansfield State College Alumni Association at its annual dinner in

Juniors- (next year's graduating seniors)

LAST CALL

Individual Pictures for 1963 PRAECO

1-5 p.m. Thursday, May 3
 Publications Office

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The Round Up

by JOHN DiNUNZIO Sports Editor

I would like to take this opportunity to personally introduce LHSC's students to Senor Enrique Montenegro, head of physical education and recreation in Ecuador. He will be with us until May 16 during which time he is serving his internship under the supervision of Dr. E. K. Zimmerli, head of the Health and Physical Education Department.

Senor Montenegro came to the United States in August 1961 on a one-year scholarship and immediately went to Georgetown University for a six-week English course. On Oct. 1 he went to Penn State to begin a program of supervision of all phases of our educational programs.

Senor Monenegro is but one of 15 Latin Americans to come to the United States to observe our physical education program and perhaps take back some of the ideas to improve conditions in their countries.

Presently, he is observing all the physical education classes on campus and has observed student teachers in four of the Williamsport schools.

During the Christmas holiday Senor Monenegro traveled to Philadelphia, New York and Detroit. In Philadelphia he saw the Betsy Ross House, Carpenter Hall, the Liberty Bell, Academy of Music and the Museum of Art. He was deeply impressed in New York with our skyscrapers, Radio City, Rockefeller Center, the huge department stores and, naturally, our fast pace of living. In Detroit he was amazed with our technical advancements in being able to produce a Ford car every 50 seconds.

Senor Montenegro said he was

very impressed with our health and physical education department at Lock Haven State. He commented highly on our outstanding instructors in the department and the students' eagerness to participate in activity classes.



Senor Enrique Montenegro

Thus far, his stay at Lock Haven has been a most educational and enjoyable experience.

We personally would like to compliment the students on their willingness to help Senor Montenegro around campus as well as in the dormitory.

We suggest that students make a special effort to greet Senor Montenegro and get to know him.

Perhaps money can buy weapons, clothing and food, but there is no substitute for wholesome fellowship, hospitality and a helping hand to build a better international relationship.

We have the opportunity and can help right on campus.

Outstanding Senior Awards, Panel Highlights Phys Ed Meet

Highlighting the last professional meeting of the semester for physical education majors April 11 in Thomas Fieldhouse was the first presentation of senior awards to those upperclassmen who had displayed the qualities emblematic of professional leadership during their undergraduate years at LHSC.

As Dr. Elizabeth K. Zimmerli, head of the department, read individual citations, each of the six candidates stepped forward to receive from Dr. Richard T. Parsons, college president, a gold-plated whistle on a black lanyard.

Inscribed on each whistle were the initials and graduating year of each of the recipients: James Funk of Bellefonte, Susan Hall of Williamsport, James Jackson of Pittsburgh, Alfred Leister of McAlisterville, Elliott Gray Simons of Norfolk, Va., and Cynthia A. Walters of Roaring Spring.

Dr. Zimmerli expressed the hope that this would be the beginning of a tradition in honoring graduating physical education majors.

Topic for the meeting was "Problems and Satisfaction in Teaching for the Lock Haven Graduate." T. Elwood Sones, superintendent of Center County schools, acted as moder-



RECIPIENTS OF SENIOR AWARDS were Cynthia A. Walters, James Jackson, James Funk, Alfred Leister, Elliott Gray Simons, Susan Hall.

ator for a panel of LHSC graduates who were confronted with three specific problems:

1. What was the biggest problem in your first year of teaching? Were you able to handle it and how?
2. In what areas do you feel you were best prepared?
3. Were you able to handle discipline problems? How did you do it?

The panel unanimously agreed that the major problem was adapting to the situation in which they found themselves after learning the ideal situation in their classes here in college.

Women on the panel felt that

they needed more experience in the line of coaching.

Organization, versatility, and diplomacy are the attributes for successful teaching as brought out by the panel. Members of the panel were Mrs. Marge Trout '57, Kay Cochran, Mrs. Shirley Shultz '60, Arthur Grimm '55, and Robert Seeley '60.

Sones said that leadership for initiating successful programs in physical education falls upon the physical educator and not up the school administration. He said he felt that the versatility of the American youth is one of the major factors in keeping this country in its position of world leadership.

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Golfers Lose Tough Match

Heavy winds and rain forced the stopping of the Lock Haven-Bloomsburg golf match after nine holes of play on the Bloomsburg course last week. The Huskies took the match 5-1, getting one of these points by being the leader at the time the match was halted.

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