

# The EAGLE EYE

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## Dr. McLeod Explains Literary Censorship

People want some form of censorship in almost every literary form of entertainment, said Dr. Alan L. McLeod, chairman of the language arts department.

Speaking on "Censorship — Tyrant or Savior" at the first meeting of the English Club last week, Dr. McLeod said he felt that television today doesn't really need censorship, officially. After all, he said, good always wins and virtue triumphs. Actually, there is a sort of unwritten censorship through letters from viewers, through what the networks will permit, and through what the sponsor will sponsor.

Most of Dr. McLeod's speech concerned book and literary censorship. He said that the book censor was a "often misguided savior."

Religious censorship goes back to the Bible's Acts, said Dr. McLeod. In chapter 19 Paul burns some books which he dislikes. Today and for the past several centuries the Catholic Index has banned certain books which the church feels should not be read. Once a book is placed on the Index, it is rarely removed, Dr. McLeod said.

Political censorship is practiced, he said, in such countries as Spain, Portugal, and Russia and the Latin American countries. In general, this censorship concerns newspapers more than books.

Dr. McLeod said that books today are censored through a desire to stop the threat to morality and the desire to protect the young. Books banned under

these two desires generally contain violence, obscenity, and pornography. The content and the language of these books are not acceptable to the censors, said Dr. McLeod.

Some books may be censored in one place and not in another, he also said. They may be censored in Massachusetts and not in New York. As standards change the censorship of a book may also change. 1933 was the first year anyone tried to take *God's Little Acre* off the market. This attempt was unsuccessful while other attempts brought results but in 1959, *God's Little Acre* was once again allowed to be sold.

When discussing who is to be the censor, Dr. McLeod expressed the opinion "each man his own censor." He also discussed whether censorship should be pre or post publication, the purpose of censorship, censorship for all time, national censorship, church censorship, and an age limit where censorship is concerned.

Mary Cunco, president, introduced the new officers and announced that Walt Fisher, associate professor, who could not attend the meeting replaces Dr. William North as the Club's advisor.

### SCA TO CONDUCT DRIVE

The Student Christian Association will conduct a membership drive during the next two weeks.

Plans for the future include panel discussions, a religious movie and guest speakers from the faculty and clergy.

## Math Club Hears Discussion On New Accelerated Program

The combination acceleration and enrichment math program which the Lock Haven High School began about five years ago was discussed by Ronald J. Jodun, L.H.H.S. mathematics teacher at the Math Club meeting recently.

The accelerated program was put into effect because of the different degrees of ability present in a high school. Students with ability are challenged through this program, stated Jodun.

The enrichment program, he said, supplements the class text book with other text books and with projects. The purpose of this program is to afford those students with ability and interest in advanced math the opportunity to have those extras which are needed.

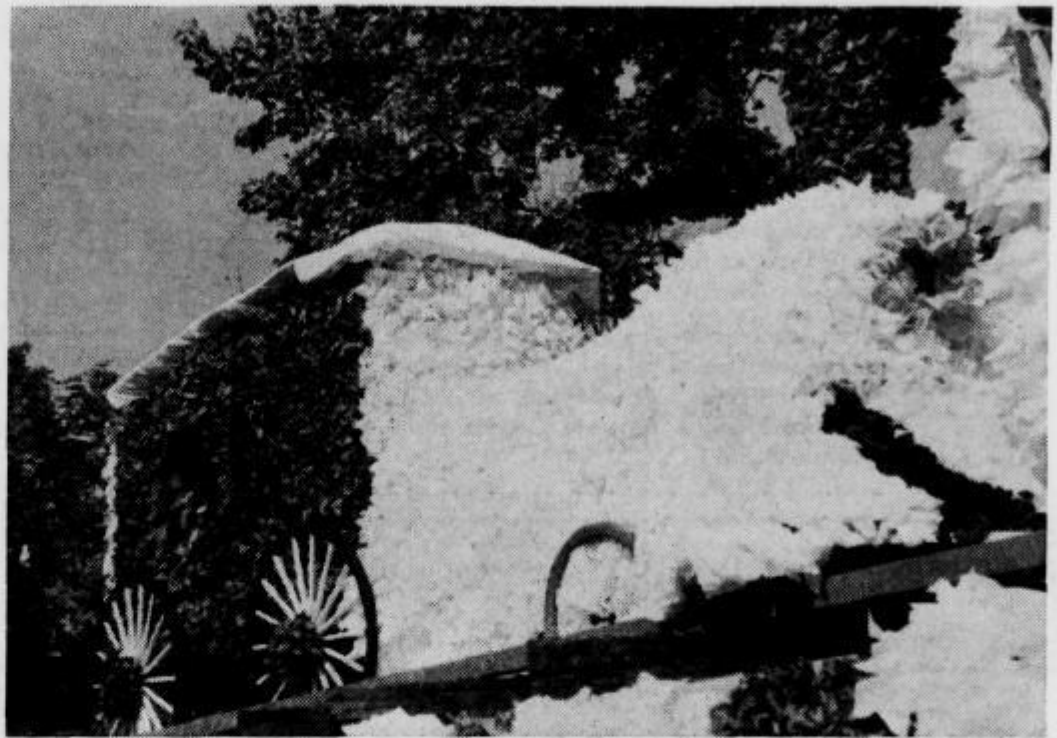
Jodun said that the methods which are used to place the students are many. The student must take a battery of achievement tests, he must have teacher recommendations, and he must

take a math aptitude test when he is almost finished with 6th grade. He must show two years advancement over the average student.

The student is asked to maintain a C average but if by the end of 9th grade he isn't making this grade he may be asked to return to regular classes, Jodun said. He also said that the student may ask to drop the course.

Students, parents, and teachers have varying opinions as to the good this course may do. Jodun said that teachers, in general, were skeptical but that the math department was optimistic.

Parents, of course, are happy that their child has been placed in the accelerated program. The children, themselves, he said, hold differing opinions. Some feel that they will learn much of the math which can be used in the future in college, some feel the social pressure from those not taking the course, and some feel they are being advanced without basic knowledge.



Sigma Sigma Sigma's "Best Float" Award

## Tri-Sigma, Soph Floats Win; Juniors Take Marathon Title

A jittery Ginny Blake stood supported in the sunlight of a Homecoming afternoon that could not have been more perfect if planned. Jim Marzo asked, "What's wrong?" and Ginny confessed, "I'm scared."

They walked the 20 yards to the presentation platform amid a standing ovation from friends, faculty and homecomers and the queen was crowned with the right to reign over her LHSC kingdom.

Returning from the royal rites, tears could be detected in the queen's eyes as she offered, "I'm just speechless."

Ginny found the white rose pinned to her door very early on the morning of her elevation to Homecoming Queen. Close friends who shared her proud acceptance of the honor were told, "I was just lucky."

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Blake at home in Newton did not mind the early phone call on that morning. For them it was one more reason to be proud of their daughter, as they had been in 1961 when she set a new school record in hockey goals.

Ginny has been an outstanding student and leader from the beginning of her undergraduate years. She captains the hockey team this year and finds time to act as corresponding secretary of SCC, a senior counsellor in High Hall, a member of WAA,

dorm council and the gym team.

The parade of pageantry that proceeded our Queen was one of the largest ever held at homecoming. We are told that bleary-eyed students had worked into the wee hours of morning to make the parade the success that it was.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority took two prizes, the best organizational float and the sweepstake prize for best float over all. A whimsical bystander noted, "Tri-Sig's choo choo chugged to the championship."

The Sophomores took first prize for having the best class float.

The Junior Class struggled to victory in the marathon held on campus Saturday.

### SMITH HALL COUNCIL

Robert L. Barlett, sophomore in secondary education from Selinsgrove, recently was elected vice-president of the Smith Hall Council.

Roger L. Test, a sophomore from Philipsburg, and Ronald L. McGraw, freshman from Riddlesburg, were elected members of the Residence Hall Council.

## Fees For Praeco Due Oct. 31

The \$1.00 student fee for the 1963 Praeco must be paid by Oct. 31, the Praeco staff announced. The number of books to be ordered will be based on the amount of money collected by this date.

Presently in the mail are receipts to those who have made this payment. If you have not received a receipt, stop in the publications office for yours today. This will be needed to get your book when they are distributed.

This deadline has been set to avoid confusion in distributing the books and an over-order of books.

Advisers and presidents of organizations are asked to return to the Praeco office the requests for information on their groups' activities for the year. The photo schedule will be based around these programs. Failure to comply may result in incomplete photo coverage of the groups' activities.

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### Protection Needed!

A tribute to Lock Haven's only national champion now hangs in Social Square.

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This picture, however, is subject to accidental abuse or mishaps at anytime because it lacks a protective glass covering.

Out of our admiration for Gray Simons and his achievements, perhaps someone or some group should put this painting behind glass so as to preserve and protect this symbol of Gray's courage and determination.

### Box Seat

by Ron Bowers

Numerous books are published by celebrities in this country and most painfully show a lack of ability to write and to be honest. However, there are two current autobiographies that rise above this lot.

One by the glamorous, durable Joan Crawford and the other by one of our finest actresses, Bette Davis.

Miss Crawford's career has lasted longer than that of any other female star and her book, "A Portrait of Joan," relates her climb to success where she has remained, although she could have included more details to clarify the familiar aspects of her unique life.

Be fittingly, Miss Davis' autobiography, "The Lonely Life," is one of the best out of Hollywood. Best because she, as always, pulls out the stops and tells her life as it happened, including the bitchery, happiness,

fame and failure that her Puritan determination has wielded her. On a recent television interview Miss Davis said her book was not written just to reveal her life but to show the estranged life that famed personalities are often forced to live. Thus — the use of the definite adjective "the" in its title.

Incidentally, Miss Crawford and Miss Davis, who were rivals on the Warner lot years ago, have recently finished a film together entitled "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" — the story of two aging actresses. It will be released in December.

"The Longest Day," the story of the Normandy Invasion, opened October 4, to excellent reviews unanimously praising it as the best war film ever made. It is hoped that the film will alleviate the financial burden of 20th Century-Fox.

### Enquiring



by Steve Remsynder  
Rod Fowler

#### THE QUESTION ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF HAVING CUSTOMS NEXT YEAR?

**Jim Shimp** — Montoursville, Elementary:



"Yes! It promotes school spirit."

**Janet Robb** — Lock Haven, Elementary:



"Yes! I think it makes freshmen feel more at home. After all, it's a part of school life."

**Dick Fenton** — Lock Haven, Elementary:



"Yes. It's a lot of fun and it teaches the freshmen some respect for upper-classmen."

**Sandy Wisor** — Roaring Springs, Physical Education:



"Definitely. I think it helps the freshmen adjust to college life."

### Freshmen Suggestions For More Spirit

Peppier cheers, campus decorations and more co-operation with cheerleaders were voiced by several freshmen as ways to improve the college spirit at football games.

**Betty Conway** — physical education, suggested a victory line at the beginning of the games, pep signs around the campus and more support for the cheerleaders. "More students should participate in the band," she added.

**Carole Blair** — physical education, said: "There should be more publicity about games. Pep rallies should be held before each game and students should be able to purchase pompoms." She also suggested having male cheerleaders.

**Cathy Cima** — physical education, said the college should have a pep song, new and peppier cheers and a pep club which would make signs for publicity purposes.

**Jim Gilbody** — elementary education, said: "There should be more interest from students at pep rallies and we should have peppier cheers and cheerleaders."

**Bill Blacksmith** — suggested a cheering section di-



Never before have we seen so many mops, brooms and dust rags as was evident during Homecoming Weekend. Floors were scrubbed, windows washed, and even the current flame's picture was whisked by the duster. Parents seemed pleased, but we wonder how long the rooms will stay that way.

The dining hall ran short of several thousand napkins last week. Why would anyone need that many . . . ? Well, anyway, the floats did look nice.

What would our Homecoming Weekend be without the fraternities? The carnival, decorations for the dance, coronation plans and signs of welcome to alumni were handled by the Greeks. Other groups do enter floats and decorate, but how many would assume the jobs now performed by the fraternities? Some groups can hardly keep their individual programs going during the year.

Appreciation goes to the Association for Childhood Education on providing coffee and donuts for those working on floats all

rected by the cheerleaders in the stands near the band.

Selling flowers and organizing a new club may be more difficult to set up, but individual spirit should be the duty of each student.

last week. This involved a lot of running around.

We're sure our footballers make better impressions on away trips than one of the Clarion fellows did. In the dining hall one of our male students accidentally bumped into one of their big bruisers and when he excused himself, he promptly received a snarl and a "Watch what you're doing."

Too bad the band isn't going to any more away games. Getting lost three times on the way to California was rather exciting. And then as the bus finally found the little town, echoing from inside was "California, Here I Come."

### PCEP To Sponsor Election Day Rally

Pennsylvania Center for Education in Politics, newly organized political club, has announced plans for an election rally night on Nov. 6 in Smith Hall lounge. It will be open to the student body and refreshments will be served during tabulation of the returns.

Tentative plans call for having Paige Varner and Lyle Hall, state senatorial candidates from the 26th state senatorial district, speak to the students on campus Tuesday.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



#### The Record Contest Results

The five big winners of the Record Contest of two issues ago are Peggy Brown; Jack Caprio; Dena Fisher, Carleen Drake, Barbara Emery.

The answers to the questions are as follows:

1. George Gershwin
2. Joe Morello
3. Offenbach
4. Monotones
5. No.

The winners may pick up their prize, a copy of singing sensation, Billy Sha-Rae's *Wings of An Angel*, in the Student Publications Office.

It has been rumored that there will be an all-star jazz concert on campus. The concert will consist of Dave Brubeck, Chris Connors, Maynard Ferguson, Lambert, Hendricks, and Ross, and Chico Hamilton. If you are interested in a concert

of this sort, you will have to help "put this thing over" on campus. A tremendous expense will be involved in producing this concert and admissions will have to be low in cost. Since the cost of the concert is great, an all-out effort by the students will have to be made or the concert will flop. A flop means that a concert of this sort might never be able to appear on campus again. Let us gain some impetus now. When plans are announced for this concert, we will be able to go to work. Remember this is only a rumor, but I hope it is based on fact.

#### OIL PAINTING HONOR

Dr. Myrrl Krieger, professor of art, received an honorable mention for an oil painting in the competitive art show at the Zoo Arts Festival in Cincinnati, Ohio, recently. There were 500 entries.

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# Convocation Speaker Proves Interesting To Student Inquiries

That the modern student is better prepared and more inquisitive than the student of his undergraduate years was expressed by Dr. Arthur Larson at an informal luncheon Thursday preceding the first Academic Honors Convocation.

He stated that "American students never have and never will have authoritative statements."

When the topic of segregation was brought into the discussion, the convocation speaker related an incident that took place a few years ago in a state that borders our nation's capitol.

An alert had been ordered at the capitol and the agencies concerned were enroute to emergency installations at classified locations. During the trip the vehicle which Dr. Larson occupied suffered a blowout.

In a blinding rainstorm the

## Plans Take Shape For New Photo Group on Campus

Thirteen students interested in photography met with Zane G. Kaufman, assistant professor of chemistry, last week to form a photographic society on campus.

The group decided to meet once a month — probably the first Thursday—to discuss basic processing, light meters, types of film, lenses, filters, the use of flash attachments, portrait photography, and camera accessories.

Also suggested was setting up a bulletin board, going on field trips, and sponsoring an amateur photography contest on campus. The contest would be open to all students.

A name for the group will be voted on at the next meeting.

Steve Remsnyder, freshman in secondary education from Williamsport was appointed acting secretary.

Attending the meeting were Patrick M. Renehan, Delbert A. Decker, Jay Perry, Donald Davidson, Thomas Simons, J. M. Talon, Eugen Nolen, Rick Haag, Tom Mixer, Dean H. Wiseman, Thomas G. Duff, Steve Remsnyder, Joseph Osman.

Negro chauffeur took the tire to the nearest service station for repair. The attendant told him, "Do it yourself." The attendant even chose to ignore a presidential directive which stated that the parties were on official government business. Dr. Larson noted that the chauffeur had four sons attending college and one a practicing physician.

After the convocation, Dr. Larson answered many inquiries from students in front of the auditorium. Several were quite interested in his academic attire.

In explaining the significance of the scarlet and vermilion robe he wore, Dr. Larson said that this is the robe awarded to those who receive a Doctor of Civil Laws degree from Oxford University, England. While many of us are concerned with earning a degree in four years, it is interesting to note that Dr. Larson's degree from Oxford took 23 years to earn. He added that there are few such degrees.

In addition to his administrative duties, the speaker has composed music for string quartets, organ and voice. He is presently taking lessons on classic guitar and finds it relaxing because it requires no words or music but simply an expression of feeling.

A positivist in thought and action, Dr. Larson said he believes in setting high standards and working steadfastly to obtain them. The theme of his talk exemplified this.

### SPAGHETTI DINNER

One hundred twenty-five students attended the second annual dinner of the Association of Childhood Education recently at Rocky Point.

The spaghetti dinner was prepared under the supervision of Mrs. Grace Lucas. Transportation was arranged by Richard Fenten.

Patsy Jordon was chairman for the dinner with the assistance of Keith Handwerk, president, and Ronald Osborne, vice president.

## Applications For Federal Service Being Accepted

Applications now are being accepted for the 1963 Federal Service Entrance Examination. Open to all college juniors, seniors and graduate students, regardless of major study, this examination offers the opportunity to begin a career in the Federal Service in one of some 60 different occupational fields. A written test is required.


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## Stroble's Sport Shots

sports editor

We learned a great deal about what modern football techniques can do from observing the Shippensburg coaching staff last weekend. Although Shippensburg is not far from Lock Haven, its squad arrived early Friday night and stayed at the Fallon Hotel.

After breakfast Saturday morning the players watched movies from several of their previous games and emphasized mistakes each player had made. They also went over the scouting reports that they had on our Eagles. Although they had done this earlier in the week, this was a way of refreshing their memories right before the game.

Along side of us in the press box from where we watched the game was a Shippensburg man taking movies. (He didn't miss a play). On the other side was Dave Doblin, Ship's assistant coach. What he was doing impressed us most. With a walky-talky, he was in constant communication with the head coach down on the sidelines throughout the game. It was surprising to see how easy it was to pick out mistakes and weaknesses from our vantage point. Three of the plays that resulted in touchdowns were called from right beside us in the press box.

### SHORT SHOTS:

Edinboro, LH's opponent Saturday, posts the same conference record we do, 0-3. They lost Saturday to Clarion 21-20. Opponents shudder at the thought of another Iacone in the West Chester lineup. Joe's younger brother, Bill, promises to be as good as his Little All-American brother . . .

Slippery Rock defeated California 27-26 last weekend . . .

In talking with a co-ed who attended college with our president, we learned that he was quite a tennis player. We wonder why he didn't participate in the faculty tennis tourney . . .

In the '61 World Series, on all seven occasions when batets were intentionally walked, the next batter got a hit . . .

The player who struck out more than any other hitter in the majors — 1330 times — also hit a record 714 home runs. He was Babe Ruth . . .

Lacrosse is the oldest organized sport in America. The Iroquois played it long before Columbus hit our shores.

## Pigskin Predictions

Games of the Week	Purdue vs. Michigan	Miami vs. Maryland	Iowa vs. Wisconsin	Kentucky vs. LSU	Pitt vs. UCLA
Daley	Michigan	Miami	Wisconsin	LSU	UCLA
Hacker	Purdue	Maryland	Wisconsin	LSU	UCLA
Lawther	Purdue	Miami	Iowa	LSU	UCLA
Keenan	Purdue	Maryland	Wisconsin	LSU	UCLA
Duttry	Purdue	Miami	Wisconsin	LSU	UCLA
Stroble	Purdue	Miami	Iowa	LSU	UCLA

### Football Team Seeks Revenge At Edinboro

By Monte Shepler

The gridders will be out for revenge Saturday when they meet Edinboro in a conference game. Edinboro came from behind in the closing seconds of last year's battle to tie Lock Haven 7-7. It should be a good contest since neither team has been fairing so well in league competition this season.

The gridders tasted defeat once again this season when "Ship" handed them a 32-14 loss. It seems as though there is something missing this year, or at least it has been missing since the Bloomsburg game. We have thought a great deal about the problem, but we have not come up with the answer. If

### Hockey Team Eyes Undefeated Season

Undefeated thus far this season, the women's hockey team will be hosting one of its toughest opponents this afternoon at McCollen Field where it meets Elizabethtown. Game time is 3:30. E-town has beat the Eaglettes in past years so the local team is looking for the big upset win.

The players seem optimistic and agree that this should be "a really good game." At hockey

any of you know what's wrong, please get in touch with coach Jack immediately. He is also very interested in finding out what the trouble seems to be.

A great deal of credit must be given to Dick Miller and Ron Swierzbis for their outstanding running in Saturday's game. On more than one occasion one block would have sent Miller the distance. Swierzbis' hard running up the middle kept Shippensburg's defense on its toes the whole game.

Many of you are probably wondering who No. 14 was. That was Meade Johnson, a freshman quarterback who shows a great deal of promise. He has a cool head on his shoulders, and uses it well in the huddle when calling plays. Keep your eye on him because we have a feeling he is going to see a great deal of action in the near future.

Mike Minnucci ran a "Ship" fumble back 76 yards for a touchdown . . . that No. 43 who was chasing him runs the 100-yard dash in 10.0 seconds. Goes to show what can happen when a little adrenalin gets in the blood stream.

Walt Horner, Kevit, and Van Demark as they hail from New Jersey and are looking forward to downing their homestate foes.

camp earlier this year Lock Haven edged E-Town.

Last week the Eaglettes defeated Bloomsburg 3-0 in a game shortened by eight minutes because of a heavy rain on an already dangerously slippery field. Nancy Springs, inner, scored in the first half, and in the short second half Ginny Blake and Shirley Olt each added goals before the game was called. Other wins thus far have been over Blue Ridge and Keystone.

On Tuesday the Eaglettes played at Penn State while this edition was going to press.

### JOINS HONORARY GROUP

Miss Lydia Gross, chairman of the elementary education department, was initiated into the Pennsylvania University chapter of Phi Lambda Theta.

## Beaver, Orwig Lead Soccer Scorers; Booters Meet Trenton on McCollen Field

Rebounding from an 8-3 loss at the hands of Elizabethtown last Saturday, our booters face Trenton State of New Jersey this Saturday on McCollen Field.

Facing a terrific front line last Saturday our Eagles found it very difficult to penetrate to the Blue Jays half of the field. Once they drove to E-Town's half our Eagles were able to score as shown by Ed Beaver's two goals and Gary Orwig's one goal. Beaver scored on a corner kick by Ed McMath after only 1:51 seconds had passed in the opening period. Following this E-Town came back with three goals before the first period

had ended. Scoring two more goals in the second period made the half-time score 5-1. The hustle, better conditioning, never say die determination of our foot-men showing through in the second half as they out-hustled the winners and scored two more goals in the last two periods. Tony McGlaughin scored four of the Blue Jays goals and All-American Al Hershey added two more.

Wednesday, Oct. 10, the Bald Eagle's first shutout of the season was scored as they dumped out-classed Susquehanna. Beaver, Freshman Ken Van Demark, and Orwig routed in all

three goals in the first half for the victory. Goalies Gary Myers, Bob Lehr, and Francis "Skip" Fennel held the Susquehanna line to no goals. It was a fairly easy day for our goalies as Susquehanna had only four shots at the goal throughout the 88 minute game. Van Demark also aided the cause with an assist.

In the junior varsity game played last Friday our J.V.'s were downed 4-1 by the Bucknell University. Phil Gill kept the victory from being a shut-out as he scored in the third period on a penalty kick.

With the return of Bill Johnston and Bob Kevit, neither of whom played at Elizabethtown, plus a stronger foot by Dick Bills who has been hampered by a bad knee, the booters are looking forward to this Saturday's home encounter. This game brings special attention from

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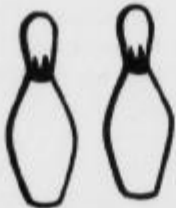
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