



World-Famous Luboff Choir Perform in Haas

Norman Luboff and his world-famous choir will appear in a Civic Music Association concert on Thursday evening, March 27, at 8:15 p.m., in Haas Auditorium.

Since the group began touring in "live" concert performances in 1963, it has averaged more than 100 performances per concert season—a total approached by no other professional touring attraction of this kind.

The popularity of this dynamic conductor-arranger-composer and his group was initially achieved through the many splendid recordings for which the group was originally created. The group, ranging from 25-30 professional singers, runs the gamut from Bach to the Blues in its repertoire.

Luboff, born in Chicago, studied piano and voice but did not think of making music his profession until he attended the University of Chicago. He studied orchestration and composition under the noted composer Leo Sowerby.

He began his professional career by teaching theory, making commercial arrangements and orchestrations and employing his trained baritone to fine advantage as a pops singer. He was frequently heard on many outstanding radio shows.

By 1945, demand for Norman Luboff arrangements—from Hit Parade, Fred Allen and Milton Berle shows—had become so great that he gave up singing. Later, he moved to the West Coast for television and movie work. He composed and arranged music for more than eighty moving pictures including such hits as "Giant" and "The Miracle." He also wrote for many star-studded television shows.

He formed the Norman Luboff Choir as a recording entity in the forties and it was an instant success. From 1958-1963, the Luboffs lived in London and France and during this time, the maestro worked on his first full-length show, a fantasy about Robert Burns entitled "Highland Fling."

They returned to the U.S. in 1963 and the Luboff Choir started its most successful tours. In 1965, Prentice-Hall, Inc., brought out the first Norman Luboff book, "Songs Of Man." It contains 150 folk songs from all parts of the world.

FINAL NOTICE

All class officers and all honorary and professional fraternities must have their pictures taken for *The Obitier* before Easter recess. Class officers should make an appointment immediately with Toni Matulis, 784-7642. Fraternity presidents or advisers should call Mr. Haller, college extension 322.

\$36,700 Awarded in Sp. Ed. Grants

The United State Office of Education has awarded two grants totalling \$36,700 to the Division of Special Education at Bloomsburg State College for the 1969-1970 college year, according to Dr. William L. Jones, director of the division. Of this total, \$26,100 was awarded to the Department of Mental Retardation and \$10,600 to the Department of Speech Correction.

The grant for mental retardation provides for one graduate fellowship and eleven undergraduate traineeships to prepare teachers of mentally retarded children. The graduate fellow will receive a stipend of \$2,200 for full-time graduate study at the Master's level and an allowance of \$600 for each dependent, with tuition and fees waived. Of the eleven undergraduate traineeships, seven senior trainees will each receive a stipend of \$300 for full-time study during their senior year with tuition and fees waived. The four junior traineeships will provide \$300 each for outstanding sophomore students to be used in full time study during their junior year. Sophomores and juniors may apply for the undergraduate traineeships.

Two graduate fellowships under the grant for speech correction carry stipends of \$2,200 for the academic year with remission of tuition and an allowance of \$600 per dependent. The two graduate fellows for the current academic year

are Mrs. Sherrell Fruit, a 1968 graduate of BSC, and Mrs. Carroll Martz, a graduate of the University of Oklahoma. Application forms for the 1969-70 college year may be secured from Dr. Margaret C. Lefevre, chairman, Department of Speech Correction, Division of Special Education, BSC, and should be returned by June 1, 1969.

Those interested in making application for either an undergraduate or graduate award for the preparation of teachers of the mentally retarded should contact Dr. Emily A. Reuwsaat, Chairman, Department of Mental Retardation, Division of Special Education, BSC. Applications for the graduate fellowship for mental retardation should be completed and returned by April 14; undergraduate students interested in applying for the junior and senior traineeships should complete and return the application forms by April, 1969.

There are also a limited number of graduate assistantships which pay \$2.00 per hour for up to 20 hours per week or \$1,200 for the academic year. Some financial aid for graduate students attending summer sessions will also be available in the form of graduate assistantships at the same hourly rate of pay. Additional information regarding assistantships can be obtained from Dr. Charles Carlson, Director of the Division of Graduate Studies, BSC.

Older Generation Failed to Plan

Anthropologist Dr. Margaret Mead charged, in an article released today, that today's students are treated like "packaged goods" and said that the older generation is to blame for the current student revolts and the restlessness of young people everywhere.

Writing in the current issue of *Redbook* magazine, Dr. Mead accused the older generation of "failure" to plan adequately for the increase in young people it was warned against. "Twenty years ago we talked glibly about the 'baby boom' and then about the dire effects of the population explosion. But in spite of all our talking, what we did to prepare for masses of young people was on too small a scale, shoddy and too late."

"The result has been crowding, poor facilities, schools in antiquated or unsuitable temporary buildings, poorly trained teachers (and far too few of them), inadequate supplies and—invariably—irritability, impatience and strained relations between students and teachers and between students and the administrators who have to keep things going," Dr. Mead declared.

Vartaniam Speaks On Denis Diderot

Professor Aram Vartaniam of Harvard and New York University will be on campus Saturday, April 19, to speak on Denis Diderot in Carver Auditorium at 10:30 a.m. His emphasis will be on the novel *Jacques le Fataliste* and the (Modern) Dilemma of Reality. If anyone interested in Diderot and Eighteenth Century Thought would like a copy of the novel ordered for perusal before that date, please get in touch with Professor Eric W. Smithner or inscribe your name on a list for that purpose on the Foreign Language office door, 225 Waller Hall. Students of Philosophy, Education, Art, Comparative Literature, Language, History of Ideas, and English are urged to attend.

She said students "are treated as irresponsible minors subject to the most arbitrary decisions. Many of them hope that now, when they are learning to think as individuals, they will be treated as individuals. What they find instead is that they are treated like packaged goods—so many to be processed, pushed through the educational maze, examined and granted degrees at the end of a standard course."

Dr. Mead attributed the "hostile attacks by the young on the old and the established" to a "profound distrust" of all those in power. "We speak of the generation gap, but I believe this distrust is the mirror image of the distrust members of the older generation, living in a world they feel has got out of hand, have for themselves and one another."

"What has happened," Dr. Mead said, "is that we have displaced onto the young our own sense of malaise, our distrust of our ability to cope with the deep changes we have brought about in the world; and the young are acting on our communication to them. Our distrust is clear, I think, from the emphasis we have put on the manifestations of student power rather than on the actual causes of disturbances."

"The danger is that as long as we continue to distrust ourselves, as long as we continue to respond with alarm instead of conceding with honesty that our world is not as we would wish it to be, our and their distrust can only grow and spread to include new and still younger groups."

Dr. Mead said we are "mistaken" if we view student power as no more than a new version of traditional student restlessness or the "creation" of mass media. Calling student power a "reality," she warned that the problem it poses is not how to contain it or how to meet its immediate demands. "The problem now is how to bridge the ever-widening generation gap and find a new basis for trust that both generations can share."



Prosseda takes the cake...

President-Elect Of CGA Tells It Like It Is

The following is an interview with Jeff Prosseda who was recently elected President of CGA.

M&G: Now that you are President, what are your plans as far as CGA policy, etc.?

Prosseda: I think my own policy will stay much the same as it has been the last three years, that is one of not backing down. If I am banging my head against a wall, no matter how big the wall is, it's bound to break and if I can only put a little crack in it, that's going to give the person after me a much easier job. Policies of CGA should be expanded a great deal. I think we should, just with our means alone, stop wasting precious time concerning ourselves with fund raising events and the like. This type of item which comes up on the agenda should be taken care of in committees. It was tried at the beginning of this present school year and I think it should be tried again. We remove this from the CGA meeting and put it into a committee where they can approve or disapprove of fund raising events, unless there is a discrepancy, then they can bring it up for final approval with CGA.

I think we should also be more involved in academic policy at Bloomsburg. We are students here, paying to go to Bloomsburg, and I think we should have definite rights to explain our views on what courses we should take, the number of credits, and whether or not to bring in a non-grading system, either pass or fail.

M&G: What are your reactions to the issue of whether the elections were valid or not, since there was no quorum of votes for two of the offices? Did you feel that the elections for these two offices were valid?

Prosseda: This is an easy question for me to answer because I feel that they are invalid. We are working with the constitution, trying to change that constitution, but until those changes are made I think we should follow the regulations put on the election of officers at this time. Those two persons were given the election. I feel that since they did not receive the quorum the elections should be opened back up until a quorum is met for each of those offices. If I am to be CGA President next year I'd like to have a start on the right foot, having everything legal and I think they should be kept open.

M&G: How do you feel about being elected by such an astounding number of votes, 600 I think?

Prosseda: I was quite surprised myself. I had in the back of my mind during the whole campaign that I wanted to win and I thought to myself if I were to win I would win by possibly 200 votes, but no more. When the final tally came out I was quite surprised. I don't know exactly what was the reason. It almost seems as though I have received a vote of confidence from the entire college community and it's quite an honor and a privilege to be elected in such a way.

M&G: There has been a lot of criticism of CGA lately. Recently Ron Shulz said that CGA was an exercise in futility. Bill Sanders has said that CGA is simply a game in which you play at Parliamentary

Procedure. Do you feel that it is an effective, worthwhile, organization?

Prosseda: I feel that it is both a worthwhile and effective organization. CGA, in itself, derives no power from itself. It is a privilege given to us by the college and with greater responsibility and greater acceptance of that responsibility by those who serve on the CGA we can make that organization better, more efficient and useful. It's a big responsibility to voice the opinions of the students. It's not an exercise in futility because little by little we are getting changes. Granted they are not drastic changes. I believe in increment changes based on small, short advances. However, if it takes something large to get a reaction from the entire student body, I would go through with it but I don't feel this is the best way but if it's the only way I will do it.

It is not just a game of parliamentary procedure. Procedure has a lot to do with our meetings which one could see were they to come in and see how they are run. Many times it bogs us down, but without it, we would have chaos. There must be some organization to avoid chaos. So, that is why I think parliamentary procedure was criticized.

M&G: You just mentioned that CGA is representative of the student voice. This leads to my next question. Do you perceive CGA as being "a student voice," a "power or governing organization," or both?

Prosseda: I think it is definitely both. It is the voice of the students and a power organization. However, at this time, I do not feel that it has reached its ultimate on either point. I think too many student leaders have formed what I call a student leader elite, where they are the ruling persons in themselves. Too often, they represent their own opinions rather than those whom they represent. I hope next year, with better communications, to get student voice. As power goes, we are given token power in CGA. Token power is better than no power at all. It was by our own choice that we came into this school, and by that choice I think we have at least some kind of power and should have at least the right, if not the power, to rule the student body in the best way that we can, so that in some way the CGA does represent both the student voice and power. I hope that next year both voice and power will be increased.

M&G: You just mentioned communications. It appeared that you based your entire campaign on communications. How do you intend to change or improve communication?

Prosseda: I brought three ideas back with me from a conference at Pennsylvania Military College held on March 7th. At that college they had many of the same problems we have here at Bloomsburg. Ideas were brought out and these are my ideas. One would be the establishment of a polling committee. This committee would poll students on campus concerning vital topics or subjects to be discussed in CGA meetings. That way we could go into that meeting knowing at least

EDITORIAL . . .

CGA elections have been over for a few days now, and letters protesting the validity of the elections have been circulated about the campus. The two offices still being contested are those of vice president and corresponding secretary.

This problem seems to have been solved at the meeting of college council on Monday evening, March 24. After much discussion council decided to leave the protested offices vacant until next September when the president-elect will appoint two persons to fill these vacancies with the approval of the new college council and provided that this be done within four weeks of the new college year.

Many people may think that this solution is unjust because there were students who received a majority vote, and yet they might not be the ones selected to fill the vacancies. However, the college community has created this problem by not having enough of a turnout for elections, and the community as a whole must be willing to face the consequences.

The procedures which were passed at the CGA meeting on March 24 follow the constitution and they should be accepted by all members of the college. BSC has not always lived up to its constitution in the past, and now is a good time to start following the rules.

LETTERS . . .

Dear Editor:

I would like to take issue with some of President Andruss' comments (as reported in the *Maroon and Gold* on March 19) concerning the special Saturday Council meeting, where judicial procedures were discussed. Particularly disturbing was the following comment:

"The passing of legislation at the College Council meeting in an atmosphere of tension, created (sic) by the presence of 600 visitors, undoubtedly is subject to considered reflection due to heated words and tempers on the part of a large group. This did not contribute to careful thought and evaluation of the effect on the development of an overall policy growing out of the Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students." Since the president was not there, I can only conclude he was mis-informed as to the nature of the meeting. Surely it is not being suggested that when a great number of students finally galvanize themselves to attend a council meeting on an important issue, that it follows that pressure is being applied to council members. Some heated words were spoken (hardly by a large group) but in the main, it was a rather straightforward question and answer session which was at least informative as to the lack of coherence in judicial procedures. There is no evidence that council members were somehow prevented from rationally exercising their vote on the resolutions. There is good evidence to the contrary, however. When a resolution was put

forth to censure the Judiciary Committee, it was, I believe, unanimously voted down. Did the intimidating atmosphere dissolve somehow at that point?

To associate an active interest on the part of students (and many faculty) with undue pressure would be unfortunate, and give credence to the view that College Council is involved in no more than play-acting. Rather, since we hear all the time that this is a community, we should applaud such interest. Open meetings (with large turnouts) are the mark of a real (as opposed to a paper) community spirit, and one can only hope for more of them.

Dick Brook

Dear Editor:

Hartline Science Center with its entirely new desks and furniture is in its first semester of use. Yet, a casual inspection of desk tops in certain rooms reveals that writing, doodling and defacement thereof is present to a surprising extent. We cannot believe there is maliciousness or vandalism involved here as both faculty and students must certainly appreciate our fine new facilities. Rather, we believe, that there may be unconscious doodling, possibly stimulated by boredom, or just unconscious expression of nervous tension. Whatever the reason, we appeal to all students to maintain mature self-control and to restrain themselves from either consciously or unconsciously marring the beauty of Hartline Science Center.

Sincerely,

George G. Stradman

Another Poet

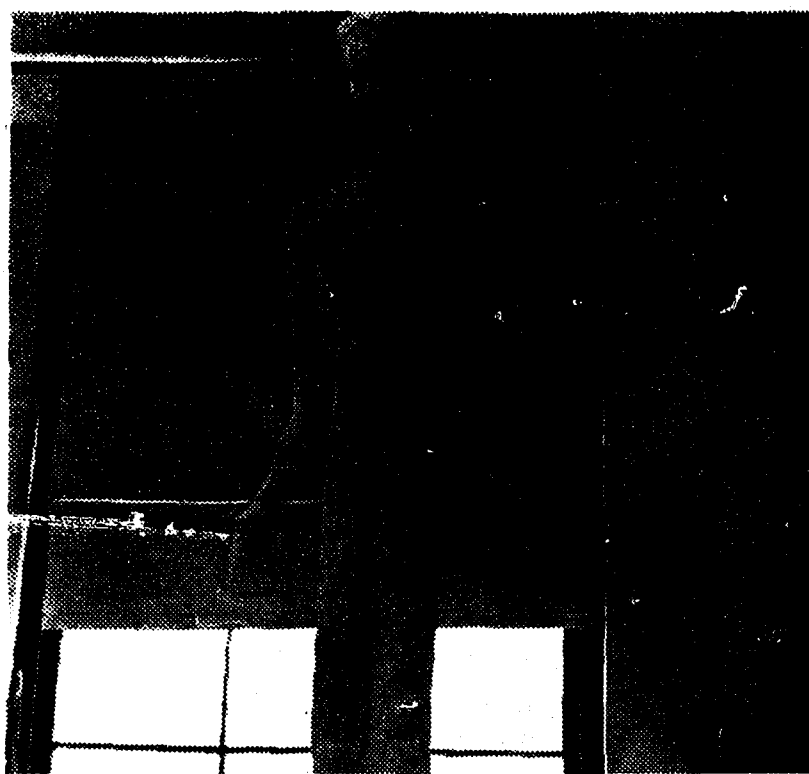
On April 16, the Department of English at Bloomsburg State College will play host to one of America's most talented young poets writing today. James Tate, chosen by Yale University to be published in its "Younger Poets Series" will present a reading of his poems which will be open to the general public and also a workshop planned to appeal particularly to students in English and creative writing.

Mr. Tate has taught English at the University of California at Berkeley, and has spent the past

year giving poetry readings at various American colleges and universities; he will be leaving in late April for a visit to Ireland. Tate's work has been published in a number of leading journals, including the University of Washington's *Concerning Poetry*. Yale Press has just recently published a volume of his poetry entitled *The Lost Pilot*.

Further details concerning the exact time of his presentations will be announced later.

Bill Sanders is lazy lately.



Massive Sculpture At BSC

by Pat Budd

In order to come face-to-face with the new dimensions of contemporary sculpture one need only walk into the art room in Navy Hall. In this Artist's workshop stand two huge sculptural forms whose size strike a viewer with awe. The first of these, an eight foot long reclining form which weighs approximately one-hundred pounds, is the work of Jim Burnheimer, a junior from Danville. The second piece, which towers some twelve feet and weighs close to three-hundred pounds, was sculptured by Henry Kalinowsky, a senior at BSC.

If a student begins to "hear music" when he gazes at Henry's sculpture he should not feel alarmed, for this towering form was built around what was formerly an organ pipe from St. Columba's Church in Bloomsburg. Jim's form, on the other hand, was constructed around chicken wire and newspaper. The newspaper acts as a filler in making the form strong but light.

Inside Dope

Both pieces of sculpture are covered with plaster impregnated gauze. This is the same material which doctors use in setting broken bones. The plaster may be colored and objects may be embedded in it if the sculptor so desires. Jim's sculpture has a crustaceous appearance, and this shell-like appearance in some ways dictates the form.

Students of art will be familiar with the principle that "form follows function." When asked to comment on the sculpture of Henry and Jim, Dr. Roberts (chairman of the Art Department) expanded this principle by saying that "in this case, form not only follows function, but the imagination of the student." He went on to state how contemporary sculpture has been liberated from the pedestal or the base, so that it becomes part of the environment.

"The sculpture assumes a presence," emerging to take its place in the environment.

Dr. Roberts feels that as soon as sculpture is enlarged, everything in relation to it changes. The sculpture "becomes a structure competing with nature, competing with the very elements themselves," he said.

An article in the *New York Times* by Hilton Kramer supports the sentiments of Dr. Roberts. Mr. Kramer expresses the idea that sculpture today is no longer confined to the museum capacity. An excellent example would be the Picasso Welded Steel Structure in Chicago, which stands some two to three stories high. According to Mr. Kramer, "this aspiration to gigantic scale is itself indicative of an ambition which... is certainly concerned to transcend the usual museum atmosphere. Sculptures are no longer interested in producing discreet objects for esthetic contemplation. It is not an object that sculptors want to make but... a world."

Burnheimer: Representative

Jim Burnheimer is a representative of the sculptors about whom Mr. Kramer speaks. Huge forms seem to engulf him. Because of the size of his sculpture Jim feels that it confronts the viewer. He wants people to walk around it and view it from all angles. "If they look at it from a different angle it may say something else." Jim prefers working with abstract forms, for "the sculptor doesn't dictate what a person should see. It's kind of personal for everybody."

There is certainly something worthwhile to be seen in the massive sculpture which has emerged on the BSC campus. As Dr. Roberts commented, "the associational possibilities are greater because the viewer has more substance to deal with, and he can identify with the sculpture according to his own experiences."

Why So Small

CGA elections have been over for a week now—over in formality but not in the minds and hearts of everyone. Letters protesting election results, or more exactly

procedures, are appearing on bulletin boards and in mailboxes. Regardless of the nature of these written, and also verbal complaints, they all point a finger (i.e. index) at the fact that the turnout at the polls was none too tremendous.

Would you approach a metallic monster and close a curtain behind yourself? Why, it could be an anti-student gas chamber, you know. And even if you know that's only an old housemother's tale, what makes you so sure that one of the levers doesn't trigger a sawed-off shotgun? (Which candidate's name is it behind anyway?) Even if you've somehow been assured that the machine won't eat you alive, are you going to vote anyway? Ah, no. Who in their right mind will try something they're sure everybody else knows the ropes about, but they themselves don't? Most human beings will consciously avoid standing around looking stupid.

The election committee should

Straight from Stan

by Stan Rakowsky

I was at a conference recently concerning, in the most general of terms, the behavioral norms and processes which should be followed by college students.

St. Joseph's College presented what seemed to be an intelligent and thoughtful approach to the gaining of student autonomy. They believed that all set processes possible were to be exhausted in order to gain what they want: mainly more student control over affairs. They felt pressure can be exerted in such ways not to injure that which they are working toward. And most of the time, with a thoughtful, well-planned, and sensible program, positive results, for all concerned, can come about.

But then we had the pseudo-intellectual, "liberal" mob-rule approach of American University in which they said ask, and then if demands aren't met, then force those in a position to do so to assent to their demands. Now it would seem to me that you can catch more flies with honey than with vinegar, at least that's how it would work with me.

If sitting in the President's office, smoking his cigars and drinking his brandy is "necessary" then go to it! If the burning of a building is what it takes to gain this assent, then this action is also justified! (I can just see it now, a mob such as these sitting in BSC's Office #1 attempting to do this. Yet this is what they believe or at least think they do.) But take action against them, oh dear no, let's hear of nothing of the kind, for property can be replaced!

If we don't like the way things are going, then we should work through the processes to change them, but what we should never lose sight of is the fact that there is a RIGHT and also a WRONG way to approach things and gain the end. It's also one thing to question or ask, and another thing to demand. I don't say that just because a rule, or a policy, or whatever, works in the past, that we should be ever bound to it. For though something might have been good for the past, we must realize that we are not in a static society and so if something must be changed for the good of all, then by all means change it, but not change just for the sake of change! This is asinine and reflects the maturity and intelligence of those advocating such a policy.

I'm certain that Mr. Goldstein (of American U.), who is under the seemingly almost constant illusion that he and his kind are being repressed, would refute the thesis of the eminent William Buckley, who writes on the jailing of Jerry Rubin, so called "leader" of the Yippies: "The term 'repression' is being used tendentiously by the Left, which seeks to invest it with fascistic overtones. In fact repression is exactly what we need, repression of those who wake up every morning and decide which laws they are going to obey, which to disobey. Repression is exactly what a healthy society needs against its aggression. Why should Washington be overthrown from Telegraph Avenue? Who voted for Telegraph Avenue? Meanwhile, let them cry for the loss of Rubin's America who feel that America is missing something by being ruled by the voters, the courts, the Congress, and such Presidents as Johnson and Nixon, instead of being ruled by Fidel Castro, whose picture hangs on the wall of Jerry Rubin's apartments."

have had a model at the polling place accompanied by instructions on casting a vote. Yes, most polls do. Possible voters would then not pass by the machines and those who were brave but unknowledgeable would not have to wonder how their vote would be registered or if they could change their vote with a sudden change of heart.

A mere 5% of all who did not turn out at the polls on March 17 or 18 may have refrained from voting for this reason,

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News may be submitted by calling 784-4660, Ext. 323, or by contacting the paper through Box 301.

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Statistics Husky Hoopmen

The final cumulative basketball statistics report reveals that James Dulaney, a senior from Newtown Square, ended the season as the Huskies' leading scorer. In 21 games, Dulaney scored a total of 424 points for a 20.2 points per game average. He hit .575 of his field goals and .647 of his free throws. He was also the leading rebounder on the squad with a 13.1 per game average. Dulaney set a BSC single game record in February against Lock Haven by scoring 46 points on 19 field goals and 8 free throws.

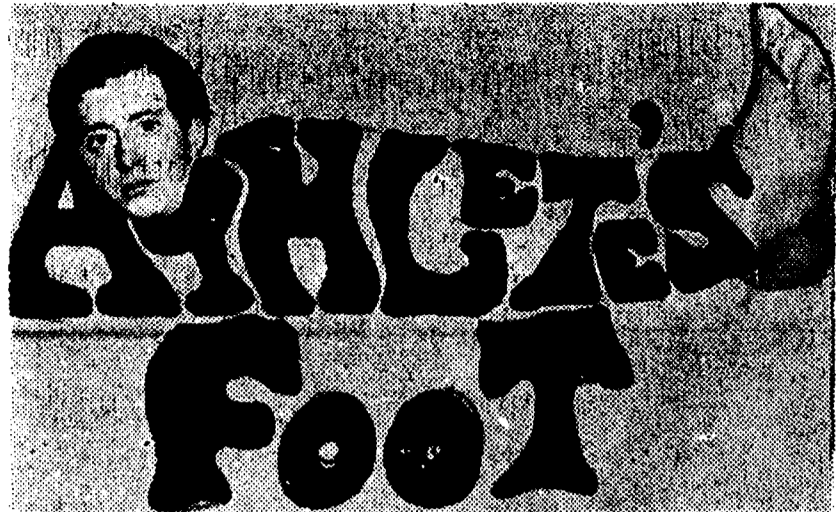
Palmer Toto, a senior from Philadelphia and one of the outstanding playmakers in the Pennsylvania Conference, led the team in assists with a per game average of 10 while hitting 11.0 points per contest.

Two juniors were next in the scoring department. Bob Snyder, of Montrose, averaged 15.5 points per game and Mark Yancheck, Phoenixville, 15.2 points per contest and was second in rebounding with 8.9 grabs per game. Two West Hazleton sophomores followed in the scoring for the Huskies with Jim Platukis averaging 7.8 points in 20 games and Dennis Mummey zipping the cords for a 7.5 average in 13 games. Three Philadelphia area players round out the Husky squad with Larry Monaghan averaging 3.3 points in 21 games, and Ted Wilson averaging 2.1 points in 11 games. Mastropietro is rated as one of the best guards in the Pennsylvania Conference while Monaghan and Wilson are both spark plugs with their ball handling and dribbling. Monaghan proved to be a clutch player towards the end of the season and was responsible for some outstanding performances for the Huskies. Another Philadelphia product, Ted Lawson, was injured a number of weeks ago and was lost for the remainder of the season.

In overall team statistics, the Huskies were slightly out-pointed by their opponents, 75.5 points per contest to 79.2 points. However, BSC showed a slight advantage in team rebounds of 946 to the opponents' 923.

The Huskies finished the season with a 12-10 overall record and a tie for fourth place with Kutztown, S.C. in the Eastern Division of the Pennsylvania Conference with a 7-7 record. Including the two holiday tournaments, Coach Earl Voss indicated that this year's schedule was one of the toughest ever faced by a Husky Squad.

JOIN THE GRASSING TEAM.
See COACH CLOVERBACK



More Conference Statistics

by Clark Ruch

Four BSC hoopmen: Dulaney, Toto, Snyder, and Yancheck finished the season in the top 45 scorers in the Pennsylvania Conference. According to the official statistics kept by Red Hamer, Sports Information Director of the P.S.C., Dulaney ranked 8th with an 18.0 average to lead the Husky scoring against conference foes. Jim was followed by Bob Snyder, 20th, 15.4 points per game; Mark Yancheck, 22nd at 14.3; and Palmer Toto, 34th, with an 11.7 per game average.

Big Jim was also the team leader in rebounds and field goal accuracy. Dulaney pulled down 183 missed shots to rank 4th in the conference. He also shot at a 52.2% pace from the floor to rank 5th. Yancheck gave Dulaney plenty of help on the boards as he grabbed 121 rebounds for 11th place in the conference.

Toto, Snyder— Rank High in Assists

The Huskies ace ball handler, Palmer Toto, and junior Bob Snyder ranked 2nd and 4th respectively in the assists, department of the Pennsylvania Conference Statistics. Toto set up his teammates 95 times while Snyder spotted the free man 80 times.

East Stroudsburg's Steve Geter led the conference in scoring with

367 points in 15 games for a 24.5 average. Hal Booker, Little All American all star from state champion Cheyney led in rebounds with 295 and shooting percentage with 63.5% from the floor. Both of these figures ranked in the top ten in the NCAA small college statistics. Another Cheyney man, James Wilson, led in assists when he set his teammates up for scores 107 times.

All considered, this year proved to be one of the most successful seasons ever for the Pennsylvania Conference. The conference made a fine showing against nonconference foes and Cheyney State again went to the NCAA small college tournament where they were nosed out in the second round by number one ranked Ashland.

The Pennsylvania Conference is no longer considered to be made up of second-rate teams as once thought to be the case. Now it is emerging as a league to be taken seriously in national sports. Several conference wrestlers won national championships and two league basketball teams traveled to Kansas City to play in the NAIA post season tournament. In the future the Caliber of sports in the Pennsylvania State Conference should improve to the point where it will merit national recognition and respect equal to that of the old and established leagues.

Midnite Gym Action

In the Men's Intramural Wrestling tournament, APO walked off the mats with 1st place victory. Winners of the individual tournament matches are as follows.

At 120 pounds, Black of SIO defeated Murphy of APO in the only pin in the finals. Next, at 135, Kresge of BAN defeated Daniels of Al's Crusaders in a close match. In the 150 pound class weight, Mann of Pi Epsilon Chi took Schoener of Beta Bullets. In the mat action at 165, Smith of Delta Pi defeated Pail of APO. At 180 pounds, Pail of APO came through to defeat Beam of

Beta Bullets. And finally, in the Heavyweight class, Phillips of the Aardvarks defeated Derr of Al's Crusaders.

The total points accumulated by the individual teams in competition were APO-35 team points to capture 1st place, 20 team points for Al's Crusaders and Beta Bullets, for a 2 way tie for second, and a very unusual finish—a FIVE way tie for third by the teams SIO, BAN, Pi Epsilon Chi, Delta Pi, and the Aardvarks. Twenty-five points will also be given to all teams who participated.

"Mighty Mites" at NCAA Tourney

Ken Melchoir, Lock Haven State's three-time national (NAIA) small college wrestling champion, landed the Outstanding Wrestler award at the recent NAIA championships in Omaha, Nebraska.

Ron Russo, of BSC, deserved the Most Courageous award. But they didn't have one.

The two mighty mites (Melchoir is a 123-pounder and Russo, 137) will lead a contingent of 17 Pennsylvania Conference athletes into the NCAA major college championships at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah Thursday through Saturday (March 27-28-29).

Melchoir and Russo, both seniors, are by-products of one of the toughest small college wrestling conferences in the nation.

In the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) tournament, three Pennsylvania Conference teams placed in the top nine. Lock Haven finished third, BSC seventh and Clarion ninth.

Melchoir has won 46 straight matches since his freshman year at Lock Haven. In addition to three Pennsylvania Conference and three NAIA titles, Melchoir won the NCAA 115-pound championship last year.

"I think Kenny is probably a better rider and leg man than I was," said his coach Gray Simons, 29, who won four Outstanding Wrestler awards at the NAIA tournament and three NCAA championships as a Lock Haven undergrad. What makes a national champion?

Simons concedes that Melchoir "has a lot of natural ability."

"He's a good athlete," declared his coach, "and he had a good high school background at Lindenhurst High on Long Island. He was the New York State High School champ for two years at 95, then 103."

What is Simon's magic formula for recruiting state high school champions?

"I told him we had a good schedule for a small college, and at that time he could wrestle on the varsity as a freshman. Also I pointed out that we have one of the best wrestling traditions in the East. (This year Lock Haven was ranked second only to Navy in the East.)"

"Also once you get here," concluded Simons, "you'll find that we have great support from the townspeople. We get three to four thousand people in the gym and this adds some inspiration to your wrestling."

That story was told four years ago and now Melchoir is winding up his career—one of the great careers in the annals of the confer-

ence. What chance does he have of winning the 123 pound championship?

"The competition is rough at 123," said Simons, "but I think Kenny has a good chance. Stan Keely of Oklahoma will probably be toughest. They are both undefeated."

Melchoir will have to win twice on Thursday, twice on Friday and once on Saturday to extend his winning streak though 51 matches.

Russo is also a native of Long Island, but unlike Melchoir, the NAIA 137-pound champion never won a title at Seaford High School.

The short, compact grappler wrestled on the BSC freshman team and as a 130-pounder on the varsity as a sophomore, but without distinction. It wasn't until last year that he found himself.

"Usually kids know what weight class fits them best," said his veteran coach Russ Houk, "and Ron decided to wrestle at 137 his junior year. He won the conference, placed second in the NAIA and placed sixth in the NCAA major college championships at Penn State, although I'm sure he would have placed higher if he had not picked up a hyper-extension of his (left) arm during the tournament."

"Later that year he and I went out to Ames, Iowa for the Olympic Trials and he placed fourth (at 138). This was the highest that any BSC athlete had placed in any sport."

This year, Russo has realized even greater success. Again he won the Pennsylvania Conference championship, this time defeating Lock Haven's rugged Larry Rippey with a takedown in the last 11 seconds.

But about 10 days before the conference tournament, Ron's arm began to hurt again. And at the end of the matches it was extremely sore. Nevertheless, he entered the NAIA championships.

"In practically every match we had to stop to massage his arm," said Houk. "There was practically no feeling in it. But he came through in the finals."

Russo defeated Roger Vigil of Adams State, 16-7, by taking him down seven times, then letting him up. This kept Russo out of trouble on the mat where he was vulnerable with his gimp arm.

If Houk's massaging and Russo's feet are as good and as fast as they were in Omaha, Nebraska, then the Pennsylvania Conference has another potential NCAA champion in Provo, Utah.

It would be a fitting finish to an undefeated year for Russo, a truly courageous young man.

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Vacation Hours

The following is a list of hours that the Library will be open during the Easter Vacation.

Wed., April 2—
Open 7:50 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.

Thurs., April 3—
Open 8:30 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.

Fri.-Sun., April 4-6—
Closed

Mon.-Fri., April 7-11—
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Sat.-Sun., April 12-13—
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Prosseda Tells It Like It Is

(Continued from page 1)

partially what the students want. We're not going in there as Jeff Prosseda or as anyone else, not as an individual representing your name only, but representing those people who have been polled and who want this or that different topic discussed.

The second proposal is, and I definitely want to put this through next year, is the periodic publishing of the committees of CGA. This will be subcommittees and any other committees created throughout the year so that the students know the names of these committees, what students and faculty are on these committees and also the topics being discussed at that time, so if they do have opinions and feel strongly about them, they will know what person or committee to go to to voice that opinion.

Thirdly, by periodical publishing of these committees they are more easily accessible to the regular student, a student who is not politically inclined. One that would have interest in a vital area could then express his opinion much more easily.

M&G: You have mentioned communications with the student but you have not mentioned a student-administrative communication. Do you feel that you are going to have any difficulty dealing with the administration next year?

Prosseda: I would not be foolish enough to think that I would not

have trouble. The position that I will take will be a sticky one. You must be a mediator between the students and the faculty-administration. I'm not going into this idealistically but realistically. There will be many things we agree on with the administration but by the same token there will be many things we disagree on. As long as I can keep in my mind the fact that like it or not I'm going to be working with these people the entire school year, I will let myself compromise on one issue to guarantee that I'll have another. Therefore, I think there will be a little trouble but I don't think it will stop us from progress if the right attitude is maintained between both the faculty-administration and myself.

M&G: I notice that you're wearing a most amazing beard. Did you grow it to improve your image as a presidential candidate?

Prosseda: I'm afraid I didn't. That fact is that before committing myself to run for CGA I committed myself to the inter-fraternity beard growing contest held during "Greek Week." I thought very much about shaving it off. Many people came up to me and said, "Jeff, it would be wise for you to shave that off—that beard, it looks ugly and you're going to lose votes because of it." However, I felt that since I did make a decision before I decided to run for president of CGA, I committed myself to the fraternity and I didn't feel that it would be right for me to back down for my own personal satisfaction. I felt that if the students were going to vote on a beard that possibly I didn't want to represent these students. But, it turned out very favorably for me—I don't think it helped or hindered me in any way. When I ran for CGA president I ran for it as Jeff Prosseda, not as anything else or as any other impersonation I might have wanted to put on during the election.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

MAR. 27 (9 a.m.)—Ford Area School District, Royersford, Pa. Elementary.

MAR. 27 (2 p.m.)—Commercial Credit Corp., Baltimore, Md. Finance; Ins; Syst & Procedures; Mgmt Trainee.

MAR. 28 (9 a.m.)—Caesar Rodney Special School Dist., Camden-Wyoming, Dela. Elem; Sec; Sp Ed.

MAR. 28 (2 p.m.)—Owen J. Roberts School Dist., Pottstown, Pa.

MAR. 31 (9 a.m.)—Shikellamy School District, Sunbury, Pa.

News From Cinesias

Recently Sigma Iota Omega was granted permanent status by the Subcommittee on Student Organizations. The approval will be effective September 1, 1969.

The SIO Brothers are sponsoring a book drive for our men in Vietnam starting Monday, March 24 and running through Greek Week to April 2.

It is the feeling of the Brothers of SIO that this book drive is a very small token of our appreciation of the presence of our men in Vietnam. Whether we feel they should be there or not, let's try to do our share to show them that somebody cares.

A goal has been set for 5,000 paperbacks. This is well over the 4,000 mark that was reached in 1964 when SIO sponsored a similar drive. Your help is needed. Students should try to collect as many paperbacks as possible and place them in the large container marked—"Vietnam Book Drive"—which will be located outside Husky. Smaller containers will also be placed in every dormitory and in the Day Men and Day Women Lounges during the week of March 24-April 2.

Your assistance will be greatly appreciated.

Summer Camp Employment

Learn about summer camp employment opportunities from the Pennsylvania State Employment Agency. A representative will be on campus (Waller Hall), on March 30 and April 1, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. This is for freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors.

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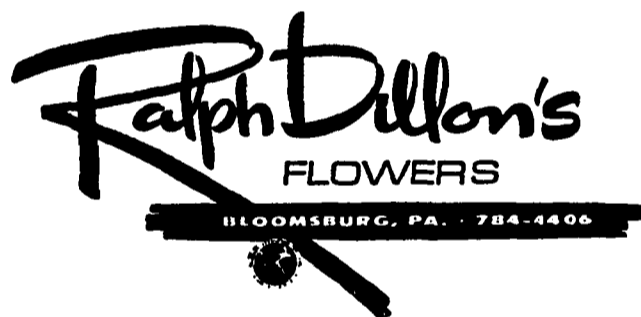
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