

MAROON & GOLD

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BLOOMSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Fri., Mar. 28, 1969

Reading Conference Presents

Mrs. Carol Cobb, Bloomsburg Memorial Elementary School and Mrs. Jean Whitenight, Berwick Area School District, will be two of the guest speakers at group demonstrations to be held in conjunction with the Fifth Annual Reading Conference at BSC. Both of these area teachers will be participating in sessions to be held today, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Mrs. Cobb will conduct the demonstration entitled "Critical Thinking In Reading" and Mrs. Whitenight's discussion will be "Looking Ahead In Reading."

Mrs. Cobb is a recent graduate of Miami University in Oxford, Ohio where she received a Bachelor of Science degree. She began her teaching career in the Bloomsburg Joint Area School District. She taught sixth grade for half a year and then taught first grade; she is currently instructing the fourth grade.

She is a member of a group of five teachers in the fourth grade who are initiating a Cluster Program in which children are separated for reading, language arts, and arithmetic according to their high abilities and special needs. Mrs. Cobb works with the high ability group in reading and language arts.

Mrs. Whitenight received both her Bachelor of Science and her Master of Education degrees at Bloomsburg State College. She has been a teacher in the Berwick Area School District for the past 6½ years, teaching the first grade for one year and the sixth grade for 5½ years.

Mrs. Sovilla M. Gargie, a member of the faculty of Selinsgrove Area School, will be conducting a group demonstration "Enriching Reading Activity" during the 5th Annual Reading Conference to be held today and tomorrow in Hartline Science Center.

Mrs. Gargie attended Selinsgrove High School and later graduated from Susquehanna University in 1942 with a Bachelor of Arts degree as well as certification to teach on the secondary level with a major in English and a minor in the social studies area. She later attended BSC and received a certification to teach on the elementary level.

Following graduation from college, she taught all elementary grades in a one room rural school for four years. She has been teaching in the Selinsgrove Area Joint Schools for the past 12 years, currently in the second grade.

Sacred Service

The BSC Concert Choir will present a 20th Century choral masterpiece entitled "The Sacred Service," on May 1, at 8:15, in Haas Auditorium. Written in 1933 by Swiss composer Ernest Bloch, this work for baritone-soloist, chorus, and organ has become recognized as a classic of our time.

For the performance the noted Philadelphia baritone William Murphy will sing the baritone solo which represents the cantor in the reform service.

Lola Sturgeon will be organist and William Decker, will conduct.

Happy Easter!

Chi Sigma Rho Sisters Judged Best Singers

The sisters of Chi Sigma Rho took first place honors in the Greek Song Fest held last Sunday, March 23, in Haas Auditorium. The winning number was a medley of songs including "For What It's Worth," a song originally recorded by the Buffalo Springfield, Dione Warwick's "What The World Needs Now," "Somewhere," from "West Side Story," and "The Battle Hymn of The Republic." Carol Grimm did a narration between the last two numbers. The judges were Mr. and Mrs. William Decker of the Music Department and Dr. Charles Carlson, Director of Graduate Studies.

Second and third places were won by Tau Sigma Pi and Pi Epsilon Chi respectively. The sisters of Tau Sig donned period costume, and sang a song of the Anti-Rum League, "Rum-by-Gum." The Brothers of Pi Ep gathered in a "Louis Bar" setting and sentimentally sang "The Wiffenpoof Song" and concluded with a rousing rendition of "Drink-Drink."

Other highlights of the evening included Sigma Iota Omega's performance of "Down by the Old Mill Stream" and "Heart of My Heart." Although the SIO brothers often lacked in tone quality, Dr. Warren's tenor solo in "Heart of My Heart" proved to be one of the high points of the performance.

During the intermission Robin Roti, Rothe, President of the Inter-Sorority Council, and David Boster, President of the Inter-Fraternity Council, presented plaques to the sorority and fraternity who had the highest academic average last semester. The winners were Theta Gamma Phi and Pi Epsilon Chi, BSC's newest fraternity.

Dr. Bloch Speaks On Togetherness

A prominent psychiatrist predicted a "greater social acceptance" of "unmarried households" in the future as a new way for young people to prepare for marriage, in a magazine article released recently.

Dr. Donald Bloch, associate director of the Family Institute of New York, said in the current issue of Redbook magazine that, according to a study conducted by the Institute and the magazine, the number of couples "living together" without the benefit of marriage appears to be on the increase, particularly among college students.

Accepting such relationships as a preliminary step to marriage, Dr. Bloch said that the "cherished fantasy" of the "wide-eyed innocent walking without faltering steps into a totally unfamiliar relationship" is one we "can do without."

"In its place I see two mature young people who understand themselves and each other and who make a genuinely free commitment knowing full well what they are committing themselves to. The wedding will take place a little later, but in my book it should be a more joyous occasion."

Among the unwed couples who participated in the study were Linda LeClair and Peter Behr, the former Barnard and Columbia students whose unconventional living habits were the subject of front-page news stories from coast to coast last year when the Barnard administration learned of their relationship. Linda and Peter now contend that they "really haven't challenged the institution of marriage at all," according to this article.

"It has now become clear to them," Dr. Bloch said, "that no matter what they call their relationship, they have developed something that approximates not only a marriage, but a fairly conventional marriage."

One "important" reason many of the couples gave for not marrying was they "felt too immature, too unsettled emotionally, to be ready for a permanent commitment. Living together, they felt, was giving them time to come to grips with their own ambivalent feelings."



Dr. Roberts Attends Seminar

Dr. Percival R. Roberts, III, Chairman, Department of Art at BSC has been invited to participate in a Seminar on Aesthetic Education sponsored by the National Art Education Association and Central Midwestern Regional Educational Laboratory, Inc. to be held at the Statler Hilton Hotel in New York City March 28 and 29. Dr. Roberts will present a paper titled, "The Aesthetics of an Apparition: Some Implications for Art Education." Over 135 art educators will be involved in the two day seminar including such well known figures as Drs. Howard Conant of NYU, Stanley Madeja, Director of Phase II Aesthetic Educational Program CEMREL, Nathaniel Champlin, Francis T. Villemain, David Ecker, and Ralph Smith, editor of the Journal of Aesthetic Education published at the University of Illinois.

Following the seminar, Dr. Roberts will attend the 11th Biennial Convention of the National Art Education Association.

Grad In Enforcement Training

A former educator and police consultant, Robert L. Evans, has been named Coordinator of Law Enforcement Training for the University of Georgia's Institute of Government.

Mr. Evans comes to his new position from Washington, D.C., where he served with the Federal Bureau of Investigation from 1961 with responsibility for a variety of investigations including matters of national security and covering



Forensics Über Alles

Bloomsburg's Forensic Society captured its third consecutive State College championship this past weekend at California State College. Members in attendance were Elaine Onaushack, Pam Van Epps, Jane Elms, Brenda Knely, Brian McLernan, John Guilcka, Tim Shannon, and Karl Kramer. The team completely dominated the tournament with Pam Van Epps placing first in Oral Interpretation. Elaine Onaushack second in After Dinner Speaking, Tim Shannon placed first in Impromptu and Extemporaneous Speaking, with Karl Kramer placing fourth in Extemporaneous. The debate team of Shannon and Kramer took first in Varsity Debate thus amassing a grand total of 22 sweepstakes points and winning the tournament by 8 points over the nearest competitor. In addition to the trophies, Tim Shannon and Karl Kramer took third and fourth speakers in Varsity Debate with John Guilcka missing the finals in Oratory by only one point. Brian McLernan missed Oral Interpretation by the same margin and likewise with Karl Kramer in Impromptu speaking. The novice Debate team made a fine showing and should provide experience and a constant threat to opponents in the future. The most satisfying note to varsity coach Erich Frohman was the fact

that no other state college had ever won the Championship two years in a row and now Bloomsburg has taken it three consecutive times. Another note of interest is the fact that the Varsity Debate team has now defeated Stroudsburg four years in a row and has compiled a record of 17 and 7 for the season.

A good Forensic Society has become the rule at Bloomsburg and this year has more firmly solidified their ideal. The initial tournament of the year found Karl Kramer placing first in Extemp., second in Oratory, second in Impromptu, and third in Oral Interp. Tim Shannon and Karl Kramer placed second and third in the State Championships in Extemporaneous speaking. This combined with the State College Championship has produced another exceptional year for our Forensic Society. The future will find Tim Shannon and Karl Kramer representing Bloomsburg in the National tournament at Tempe, Arizona, April 1-4, with the hope of bringing a National Championship to the school in an area little before known to the student body. The team will not remain idle after the tournament with other trips planned for Shippensburg State College, and finally an Individual Events Tournament at Frostburg, Maryland.

Graduate of BSC Receives Doctorate

Dr. Herbert A. Leeper Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Leeper of Lewistown, R.D. 3 was awarded the degree of doctor of philosophy at the January graduation at Purdue University at West Lafayette, Ind.

Dr. Leeper received his bachelor's degree in speech correction at Bloomsburg State College, and received both his master's degree and doctoral degree from Purdue University. His dissertation was "Pressure Measurements of Articulatory Behavior During Alterations of Vocal Effort."

He has joined the staff of The Jewish Hospital of St. Louis as a speech pathologist in the division of speech pathology, department of otolaryngology.

There he will be actively involved in the evaluation and treatment of communicatively handicapped individuals, and will have a major

responsibility for continuing and directing research in speech pathology and speech science.

A graduate of Chief Logan High School in 1960, Dr. Leeper is a member of the American Speech and Hearing Association.

Pi Ep Dance

The Brothers of Pi Epsilon Chi are featuring "Nobody's Children" at a "Welcome Back Dance" to be held in Centennial Gymnasium on April 14. It will be a fraternity money making project and the name is derived from the fact that the dance is on the first day back from Easter Recess.

Admission will be \$.75.

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—
Open 8:30 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.
Sat.-Sun., April 12-13—
Closed
Mon., April 14—
Open 7:50 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

PORTNOY



PORNOGRAPHY

The Growing Up of Priscilla Goodbody

by Mike Stugrin

It seems many people, including the scholarly advocates of "electronic Puritanism" are continually fighting for a greater degree of what they like to call "decency" in literature. Their predecessors arise far back in literary history with the critics of Aphra Behn and John Cleland. In the United States this battle has been for more successful than the one on the European continent. This is due largely to our proud traditions of hypocritical self-righteousness and professed high moral standards. From this traditional attitude we have been taught to keep our lust hidden, to keep sex in a dark closet, and to frown piously on anything that even comes close to a realistic discussion of life—of our human natures. The most recent objection that has been raised by the spiritually enlightened critics of the nation has been in regard to the use of certain explicitly defined words in printed matter. They feel, I think, that writers should treat them as though they do not exist and that no one knows that they exist. These people should realize, however, that an author cannot really ignore them and still be honest in his writing.

Two legal milestones in the last three decades have led us into a somewhat more liberal type of permissive age in writing. The first was a decision by U.S. Customs officials some thirty years ago to try to bar James Joyce's *Ulysses* from the country. Respected literary critics hold *Ulysses* as a masterpiece, but certainly there is no doubt the book is loaded with short, descriptive words dealing with ***.

Sex, Spring and Celts

Random House, the American publishers, went into federal court to defend the book and won. Judge John M. Woolsey delivered the opinion: "In respect of the recurrent emergence of the theme of sex in the minds of his characters, it must always be remembered that his locale is Celtic and his season Spring... I do not detect anywhere the leer of the sensualist. I hold, therefore, that it is not pornographic."

The second instance occurred in 1959 when Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield personally ruled that D.H. Lawrence's *Lady Chatterley's Lover* was "obscene and nonmailable" inside the U.S. In this case the judge not only ruled that the book was not obscene but decided that the postmaster general "has no special competence to determine what constitutes obscenity."

Persons who carry on the battle to keep sexual matters out of literature have often defeated their own purpose by taking a ridiculous position: In 1930 the superior court in Boston condemned Dreiser's *An American Tragedy* as being

obscene. This happened at a time when across the Charles River in Cambridge, the book was required reading in a Harvard lit course.

Tarzan, No

And then of course there was the attempt in Dawney, California to ban the *Tarzan* novels on the grounds that he and Jane were living in sin. But a Tarzan expert saved the day by proving that the marriage took place in 1915 on page 313 of a book published in that year.

The battle against sex in literature, then, has been a long one, and at times a ludicrous one. Not enough people have realized, it seems, that when a writer goes to talk about and interpret life, he cannot pretend that some things do not exist—it's akin to saying that Red China does really not exist. The rose-colored glasses that many people still wear today are the cause of the sensationalism that is prevalent when books such as *Uddike's Couples* or *Roth's Portnoy's Complaint* are published. In connection with the preceding comments I would like to present a short review of *Roth's novel* which has just recently been placed on the bookstands.

Portnoy's Complaint

by Philip Roth

—a review.

Poor fellow! Strung out on Dr. Spielvogel's couch, Portnoy conducts a one-man show as he tells his story in absurd and comic tones in order to make the ordeal less painful. His name is Alex Portnoy, thirty-three years of age, and holding the post of Assistant Human Opportunities Commissioner in New York City. He tells the story of his life—an empty vacuum of exploded puritan values, of his loves and hates, and his guilt-ridden sexual desires. Portnoy is a man possessed of an ever-consuming torch of self-hatred. But what, the reader may ask, is the definition of Portnoy's Complaint? The answer tells the story of the man's story and the novel's topic as well. It is "a disorder in which strongly-felt ethical and altruistic impulses are perpetually warring with extreme sexual longings, often of a perverse nature." Spielvogel describes it further as "acts of exhibitionism, voyeurism, fetishism, auto-eroticism and oral coitus."

Once-Forbidden Words

Granville Hicks, in his review of the book for *Saturday Review* makes three observations that are preliminary for any discussion of the book: 1. It deals explicitly and even aggressively with various types of sexual activity; 2. It uses freely and rather repetitiously certain of the once-forbidden words; 3. No one has to read the book—or, for that matter, this review of it. *Portnoy's Complaint* has already been branded as pornographic by several reviewers, but one wonders

Poet-on-Circuit

James Tate, the second visitor on the Poets-on-Circuit program, will come to the campus on Wednesday, April 16. Mr. Tate, one of the youngest writers to be published in the Yale Younger Poets Series, was born in Kansas City in 1943, only five months before his father, the "lost pilot" of the title poem in his book, was reported missing over Germany on what was supposed to be his last mission. Mr. Tate spent a year at the Iowa City Poetry Workshop at the University of Iowa, where he studied with such writers as Donald Justice, Mark Strand, and George Starbuck, and where he later taught creative writing. He has since been a member of the English faculty of the University of California at Berkeley, and in the fall of 1969 will join the English Department of Columbia University.

Professor Dudley Fitts, the well-known classics scholar and translator had this to say in the introduction he contributed to James Tate's first book of poetry, *The Lost Pilot*:

"What emerges... is a body of young poetry, utterly new—James Tate sounds to me like no one I have ever read—utterly confident with an effortless elegance of control, both in diction and in composition, that would be rare in a poet of any age and that is particularly impressive in a first book. I do not know who taught him how to sing such songs. It is enough for me that he is singing them, and that it is my privilege to pass the first of them on."

—Dudley Fitts

During his visit to the campus Mr. Tate will read from his poetry at 8:30 in Carver Auditorium. There will also be a workshop, primarily for students but open to the entire academic community, during the afternoon with the place to be announced later. At this time Mr. Tate will consider the work of some student writers and will also discuss some problems of reading and writing poetry and will also comment on his own poetry. The evening is open to the public.

Mrs. Margaret Read Lauer and Mrs. Anita Donovan, English, are coordinating the arrangements for Mr. Tate's visit. Members of the English faculty will meet him at a reception being given by Dr. Louis Thompson, Chairman of the department, at his home. The group will then proceed to the Commons for dinner and go from there to the reading.

if he could have accurately and truthfully told the story of Portnoy in any other kind of language. After presenting several scenes that show his domineering and castrating mother in action, Portnoy cries out: "Doctor Spielvogel, this is my life, my only life, and I am living it in the middle of a Jewish joke! I am the son in the Jewish joke—only it ain't no joke!"

The book is a torrid mixture of bile, sperm, and self-indulgence, to be sure, but it is also the expertly told story of one of those unfortunate people who have been left behind in the mad rush to Paradise. The ugly words are simply that—ugly words are tools used to paint a realistic picture of the author's subject.

Summer In Europe

Where can a person go if he wants to have an exciting summer, if he wants to learn about an interesting and ever-changing part of the world and if he wants a vacation that he will never forget? Well, the answer is the seventh annual European Culture Study Tour, sponsored by Bloomsburg State College and under the direc-

tion of Dr. Edson J. Drake, Department of History. This project is devoted to the study of the politics, economics, sociology, history, and culture of nine Western European Countries: Denmark, West Germany, East Germany, Austria, Italy, San Marino, Switzerland, France, and England. Those participating in the program will leave with Dr. and Mrs. Drake from New York on June 30 and will return six weeks later on August 11. The basic fee for the entire trip has been set at \$1250 which includes all transportation and accommodations, three meals per day, and other incidental expenses.

The *European Study Tour* has been planned in order that students may have a first hand opportunity to view the remarkable metamorphosis of post-war Europe. Along with the super-modern innovations in both building and thinking that have occurred, the American visitors will also see the magnificent relics that are an integral part of the rich tradition of the Continent. In addition to the many tourist excursions, however, the group will attend a number of seminars and discussions en route, and will also spend two weeks in study at Oxford University. For this time devoted to academic effort the students will be able to earn a maximum of six credit hours on the graduate or undergraduate levels. These credits can be assigned toward the completion of area requirements in economics, political science, history, sociology, anthropology, the Humanities, or General Education. Students who are interested in signing up for the tour may obtain a copy of the full itinerary and other information by contacting Dr. Drake as soon as possible.



James Tate...

If you are a resident of Pennsylvania and will be 21 by May 21, you can vote in the May 20 primary elections. The League of Women Voters of the Lewisburg Area suggest that eligible students register at home before the March 31 deadline. Applications for absentee ballots may be made between March 31 and May 13. Students resident in other states are urged to check voting laws if at home over spring vacation.

Support Paper Towels



Two paintings from the Art-rental Collection currently on display outside of the Old-Library Lounge until this afternoon.

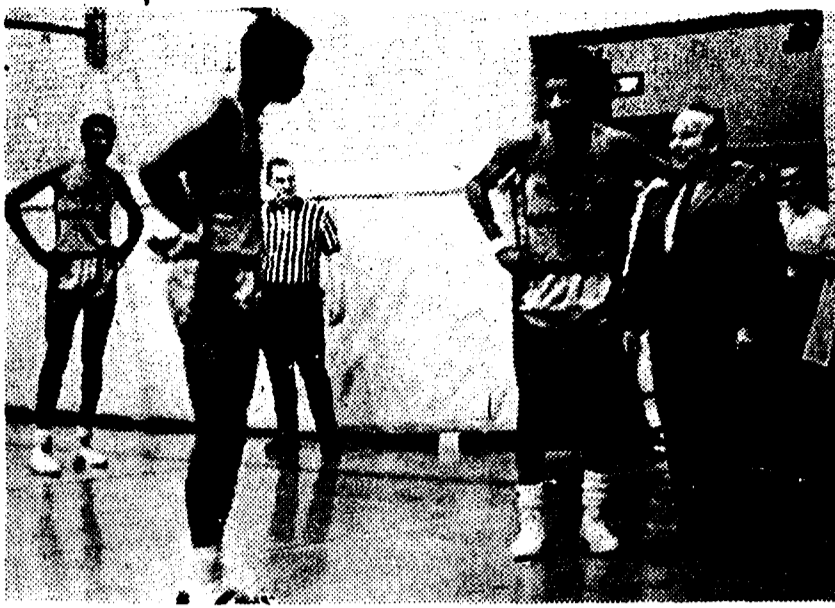
Adam's Apple

by allan maurer

Only At Bloomsburg
BSC is to some extent embroiled in an election controversy centered on the quorum question. According to the Constitution of the CGA, a candidate must receive "a majority of 1/2 of the total (college) membership to be elected." No CGA election held during the past three years at BSC, including the most recent one, met that standard. Therefore, according to the *Pilot*, the CGA Constitution, and Parliamentary Procedure, none of these election were valid. If this is followed to its logical conclusion, the CGA, and all of its actions over the last three years are found to be unconstitutional and illegal. Of course, nothing so basic as a constitution stands in the way of progress at Bloomsburg. Someone somewhere says the magic word and all is well again in fairy land. A word of warning though, you better watch out, that wand Tinker Bell carries may be hazardous

to your health.
Cause for Sympathy
I'm beginning to sympathize with the myriads of apathetic students on campus. With an ARW that instills democracy in its members by calling mandatory meetings, an ARM judiciary board that seems to exist for the purpose of being ignored, a regular judiciary board that repeatedly gives academic punishments for social infractions (e.g. suspension from classes for a drinking offence), and someone who seems to think that removing paper towels from girls' dorms is a sensible disciplinary measure (if BSC can't afford enough paper towels for its dorms, perhaps a few Congressmen should get letters asking why the devil it can't), with all of this and much, much more, it's almost easy to be apathetic. After all, if one is kicked in the head enough times, one gets an almost euphoric numb feeling after a while.

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<p>JOSEPH GRIFFITHS Editor-in-Chief</p> <p>Managing Editor DAVE MILLER News Editors BILL TEITSWORTH, MICHAEL HOCK Copy Editor TOM FUNK Sports Editors CLARK RUCH, VIC KEELER Feature Editors ALLAN MAURER, MIKE STUGRIN Photography Editor MIKE O'DAY Art Director dor REMSEN Advertising Manager NANCY STEFANOWICZ Circulation Manager ROBERT GADINSKI</p> <p>RICHARD SAVAGE, Advisor JOHN DENNEN, Faculty Business Consultant</p>	<p>EUGENE LESCAVAGE Business Manager</p> <p>Additional Staff: REPORTERS: Martin Kleiner Pam Van Epps</p> <p>FEATURE: Linda Ennis Ginny Potter Miriam Steffen Linda Dodson Harris Wolfe</p> <p>ADVERTISING: Susan Schenck</p> <p>PHOTOGRAPHY: Tim Shannon Asst. Editor</p> <p>COPY: Ellen Ralman Kathy Roarity</p> <p>TYPISTS: Priscilla Clark Susan Zelota</p>
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Astros Beat IFC

Monday night in Centennial Gym an hilarious performance was capped with a 118-106 win by the "huge" Harlem Astros over the IFC Allstars. The evening started off with a spectacular opening highlighted by a lights out performance featuring phosphorescent b-balls.

Harlem, with a six man squad, had the height advantage over the home court Fratmen; but coach Bill Mastropietro's boys tried their best. They were helped with the scoring when an Astro invited two small boys in the crowd to take a 30 foot shot to give IFC a 16 point basket. Needless to say, the first small spectator sank his second shot for 16 points and the second added 2 more with another 2 pointer.

The game proceeded fast and furiously permeated by sporadic

halts in the action as the Astros interviewed notables in the crowd. Some of these were Dean Hunsinger, Dr. Warren, Wayne Heim, and Arnie Thompson. Each of these were pertly made fun of by the Astros.

The evening was highlighted by spectacular ball handling and sky-high jumping by the Harlem boys. Their performance was of a high quality, and the SIO sponsored event was of a successful nature. All of the IFC boys played, but having their hands filled with the over-powering Astros went down to defeat.

The evening was thoroughly enjoyable, and a good time was had by the spectators who were rolling in the aisles at times. This game was one of the successful events held this season during Greek Week.

Astro Game Statistics

Harlem Astro's	f.g.	f.t.	f.t.a.	t.p.
Parker	7	0	0	14
Jones	14	0	0	28
Reams	9	1	1	19
Byers	14	1	2	29
Lake	10	0	1	20
Hamilton	4	0	0	8
Total	58	2	4	118

IFC All Stars	f.g.	f.t.	f.t.a.	t.p.
Carney	7	0	0	14
Huckel	5	0	0	10
Sosare	1	0	0	2
Klinger	1	0	0	2
Berger	2	0	0	4
Stigora	0	0	0	0
Buckley	4	0	0	8
McCabe	2	0	0	2
Dugan	7	1	2	15
Shotwell	0	0	0	0
Murray	6	1	2	13

SECOND TEAM

Jim Wilson, Cheyney (23 votes); Palmer Toto, Bloomsburg (21); Steve Guter, East Stroudsburg (18); Dennis Morrow, Shippensburg (14); Joel Griffing, Mansfield (13).

Honorable Mention

Paul Michener, Kutztown (12); Charles Williams, Mansfield (10); Jim Dulaney, Bloomsburg, (9); Ernie Lowe, Millersville (8); Dean Founds, West Chester (7); Jack Morley, East Stroudsburg (7); John Cresswell, Kutztown (7); Jim Realer, Cheyney (7); John Smith, Shippensburg (6); Bill Stahler, Millersville (5); Jim Todd, Millersville (4½); Butch Cleaver, Millersville (2½); Bob Snyder, Bloomsburg (1).

Bresnisky	1	1	4	3
Lewis	1	0	0	2
Gatchall	4	3	4	11
Total	41	6	12	106

SPORTS QUIZ

For all the sports buffs on campus who think they know all the records to be known here is a quiz to take. All these questions are pre 1944—as you will see some of the records have changed since.

Allow 5 points for each correct answer.

- 35 and above . . . 1-A
- 25 to 35 limited service
- 20 and below . . . 4-F
1. Who held the world's indoor record for the mile?
2. What was the new emblem for the Philadelphia Nationals?
3. Who won the NFL rushing championship 1943?
4. Name the horse to win the Kentucky Derby in 1943.
5. Name the boxer who scored fast K.O. in Old Madison Square Garden.
6. What coach had all 3 win loss record in PSCC?
7. Name the only two teams undefeated in College football in '43 regular season?
8. Who did Joe Lewis defeat by K.O. immediately before entering the U.S. Army?

Answers—page 4.

All Star Team

Three of the players who led Cheyney to its fourth Pennsylvania Conference basketball title in the last five years were the top vote-getters on the annual COACHES' ALL STAR TEAM released today.

Towering 6-11 Cheyney center Hall Booker led the balloting for the Eastern Division team with 63 points. The league's rebound king drew four of a possible seven votes (10s) as the top player in the East.

Cheyney's Richard (Toby) Tyler amassed 50 votes to make the 6-5 star from John Bartram High in Philadelphia the only returnee in the East team. Tyler got one vote as top player along with teammate Willie Kirkland (44 votes) and Kutztown's prolific scorer George Krell (40 votes).

Joining these four on the first team was 6-5 Vic Schuster, leading rebounder and scorer on a West Chester team that finished in the cellar in 1968, did not get a vote by coaches in a pre-season poll for even as high as a third place finish, yet finished a strong second to Cheyney in the East. Schuster is

It's about this time every year that the Pennsylvania Conference goes big time.

This year is no exception. No less than 16 athletes—from one of the toughest small college wrestling conferences in the nation—will compete in the NCAA university division wrestling championships Thursday, Friday and Saturday (March 27-28-29) at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Nine conference champions—including NCAA 115-pound kingpin Ken Melchoir of Lock Haven—have entered the meet. Melchoir will vie in the 123-pound class this year. He is only one of two returning champions. The other is Dan Gable of Iowa State who is moving up from the 130 to 137-pound class.

Other Pennsylvania Conference champions entered in the competition are Don Fay, Lock Haven, 115; Tom Best, East Stroudsburg, 130; Ron Russo, Bloomsburg, 137; Arnie Thompson, Bloomsburg, 152; Doug Niebel, Clarion, 160; Scott Griscom, West Chester, 167; Brian Cawley, West Chester, 177; and Jim McCue, Bloomsburg, heavyweight.

Conference runners-up entered are Ted Pease, East Stroudsburg, 115; Shane Foley, Lock Haven, 130; Larry Rippey, Lock Haven, 137; Paul Brodmerkel, Lock Haven, 145; and Hank Hawkins, Lock Haven 191.

Third-place winner Randy Stine, Clarion 137-pounder, is also entered.

from Lincoln High in Philadelphia. Edinboro's Frank Smith was the top vote-getter on the Western Division team.

Unlike the Eastern Division team which is composed of three seniors (Booker, Tyler and Kirkland) and two juniors (Krell and Schuster), the Western Division coaches voted in a pair of sophomores—California's Ray Greene and Lock Haven's Ed Wright.

Following the conference championships, Melchoir and Russo won NAIA titles at 123 and 137, respectively, at Omaha, Nebraska.

West Chester's Cawley, who will wrestle at 167 in the NAAs, and Griscom, who will step down to 160, won first Colonies tournament championships in Newport News, Va. after the conference meet.

West Chester coach Milt is particularly high on Cawley's chances of placing high in the NAAs.

Cawley defeated Greg Hicks, formerly of North Carolina State, 13-0, in the finals of the Virginia tournament. Hicks had pinned Fred Lett of Adams State, an alternate on the 1968 U.S. Olympic team.

"The way he handled the Hicks boy," said Collier, "Cawley's chances are very good. He's been coming along slowly. Bob Metz of Lock Haven beat him twice during the season. But ever since Cawley beat Metz for the conference title, he's been a different boy. He doesn't care who the competition is."

Stine and Niebel of Clarion both placed fifth in the NAIA tournament at Omaha at 137 and 160, respectively.

Bloomsburg's Thompson (152) and McCue (heavyweight) took fourth in the NAIA. Lock Haven's Fay (115) took third place, along with Foley (130), while Hawkins placed fourth at 191; and Rippey, who forfeited his last two matches because of badly bruised ribs was sixth at 137.

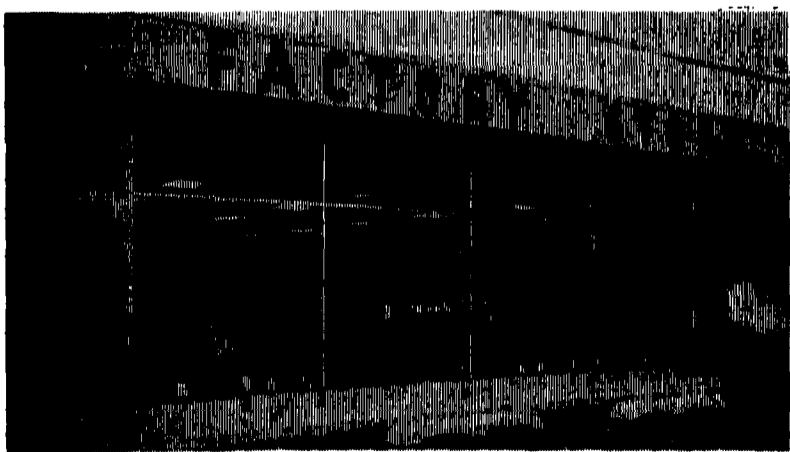
East Stroudsburg, meanwhile, is coming off the NCAA small college championships were Best took a third place at 130 and Pease a fourth at 115.

Lock Haven, which breezed through 10 matches without a defeat this season, then locked up the conference championship, will be represented by seven grapplers in a shot at team honors. Oklahoma and Oklahoma State will be favored.

Pennsy Conference Goes To NCAA

1969 PENNSYLVANIA CONFERENCE ALL STARS							
Name	School	Votes	Cl.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown	Pts.Ave.
Harold Booker	Cheyney	63	Sr.	6-11	225	Darby, Pa.	16.6
Richard Tyler	Cheyney	50	Sr.	6-5	200	Phila., Pa. (Bartram High)	17.9
Willie Kirkland	Cheyney	44	Sr.	6-8	185	Chester, Pa.	14.1
George Krell	Kutztown	40	Jr.	6-1	180	Tamaqua, Pa.	22.2
Vic Schuster	W. Chester	28	Jr.	6-5	185	Phila., Pa. (Lincoln High)	15.6

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ISC Communique

Chi Sigma Rho

March 18th Chi Sigma Rho surprised sister Nancy Dietrich with a Baby Shower. Thanks to Debi Masperi she really was surprised.

On March 20th the sisters cooked themselves a spaghetti dinner under the direction of that renowned gourmet Grandpa. It was so great no one minded gaining the five pounds. XEP was honored to have Mrs. Carpenter and her daughter Anna enjoy their feast.

Chi Sigma Rho got right into the swing of Greek Week by placing first in the Song Fest on Sunday. Their "esprit de corp" will carry them through the other activities, possibly to more victories and certainly to more fun.

Delta Epsilon Beta

Delta Epsilon Beta held their last meeting on March 19 for the purpose of electing officers for the up-coming 1969-70 term. The sorority is proud to announce the following new officers: President—Bethanne Valentino, 1st Vice President—Sharon Yuraka, 2nd Vice President—Karen Laubach, Recording Secretary—Bonnie Zbne, Corresponding Secretary—Rita May, Treasurer—Penny Hull, Sergeant at Arms—Sandy Trapani, Historian—Judy Knapp, Executive Board—Vicki Gross and Diane Mel-

kosky. ISC Representatives are: Regular—Sharon Yuraka and Trudy Soprano, and Alternate—Robin Rothe.

Tau Sigma Pi

On March 20 the sisters of Tau Sigma Pi held their installation dinner at the Hotel Magee. The new officers are as follows: President—Anita Delario, Vice President—Midge Oravitz, Recording secretary—Beth Snyder, Corresponding Secretary—Sharon Wener, Treasurer—Judy Baumen, and Directress—Helen Olanovich.

Tau Sigma Pi is preparing to participate in all Greek Week activities. They got off to a good start by placing second in the song fest held on Sunday night.

Theta Gamma Phi

March 23, Theta Gamma Phi received the Inter-Sorority Council scholarship plaque. The award culminated a long and hectic two weeks of pledging for both sisters and pledges, and gave them some courage to wear those togas at the Greek Sing. On March 26 the new sisters were formally initiated into Theta Gam. They are happy to welcome Josie Heyer, Karen Alwine, Rozanne Perozzi, Gail Sherman, Renne Zimmerman, and Mary Ostrowski into their sisterhood.

Kenneth Wilson Exhibit At Watson Gallery

Approximately two years of paintings by Kenneth Wilson, Associate Professor of Art, Bloomsburg State College will be exhibited at the Watson Fine Art Gallery, Elmira College.

Mr. Charles Plosky, Director of the Gallery has announced the show will be up during the month of March.

The work of Mr. Wilson consists of twenty oils, many of them landscapes of the local area; sixteen watercolors and ink washes; and four constructions in intermedia.

Day Men Election

The results of the recent Annual Day Men's Association election of officers which was held on March 17 are as follows. Roy Underhill defeated Bob Pizzoli and Steve Zeisloft for president, Bob Medford defeated Don Eyer and Phil Danbrozin in the vice-presidential race, Elmer Shollenberger defeated Richard Everett in the race for secretary, Harry Woolcock was defeated by Lanny Diltz in the treasurer's race, and Al Ponce defeated Robert Brosokas for CGA representative.

Any student who was previously placed on disciplinary probation must apply to be relieved from the same through the Dean of Students Office. This is realized through action of the Student-Faculty Judicial Board and is necessary to be eligible for a PHEAA loan.

Sports Quiz Answers

1. Gil Dodds—4:06.4—Chicago relays—March 19, 1944
2. Blue Jays
3. Bill Paschal, New York Giants
4. Count Fleet
5. Al (Bummy) Davis stopped Bob Montgomery—at 1:03 of the first round.
6. Ensign Jack Llewellyn
7. Washington Huskies and Purdue Boilmakers
8. Abe Simon, victim 56 on March 27, 1942

Think you're smart in the sports department, how much did you cheat? Possibly more next week.

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Berwick High Scene of SPEBSQSA Concert

Berwick High School auditorium will be the scene of the West-Central Divisional Chorus and Quartet Contest of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America. The contest will take place on Sunday, May 18.

Each competing chorus and quartet must present two numbers which must last a total of no less than four and no more than six minutes. Judges trained by the international organization will evaluate each chorus and quartet in the following categories: arrangement, balance and blend, stage presence, harmony accuracy and voice expression. A perfect score would be 1000 points, each category being assigned 200 points.

The Columbia-Montour Chapter is the host for this year's divisional competition. The program will begin at 12:30 p.m., May 18, and will last between five and six hours. Spectators will be seated throughout the afternoon between individ-

idual chorus and quartet presentations. Hot food, sandwiches and beverages will be sold in the cafeteria by the Berwick Band Boosters Association. Tickets for the contest, priced at \$1.50, may be purchased from any member of the Columbia-Montour Chapter of SPEBSQSA. For further information contact Mr. John A. Sawyer, Office no. 203 Waller Hall.

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An Easter Party is being sponsored by the Day Women's Association in the Day Women's Lounge on Monday, March 31 from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Admission to the party will be a can of food for a needy family. Election of officers will also take place.

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