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Nineteen Seniors Honored; Named to "Who's Who"

Nineteen BSTC seniors were recently named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Chosen by a committee of the department heads and deans, the students were selected on the basis of professional promise, personality traits, leadership, practical qualities, potential usefulness to society, actual ability, past records, scholastic achievements, and service to the college community. Initiated at BSTC in 1944, this is the fourteenth annual presentation of these awards.

Listed below are the selected students along with some of the activities in which they participated:

Joann Bechtel, from Easton, is enrolled in the General Business Curriculum. As a member of College Council she served as CGA secretary and as general secretary for the STC Student Government Conference during her junior year. She is presently the editor of the college yearbook—the *Obiter*.

Elaine DiAugustine, a student from Berwick, in the Elementary Curriculum, has been a member of the Day Women's Association for four years. A member of the official board as a freshman and sophomore, she became vice president her junior year. She has also been active in SEAP and Kappa Delta Pi during her junior and senior years.

Bernice Deltz is a General Business Student from Klingerstown. She has been active in both the *Business Education Club* and *Pi Omega Pi*. During her junior year she was treasurer of the Waller Hall Governing Board and has also been a member of SEAP and the Hospitality Committee.

Lena Fisher, Sunbury, Speech Correction major is active in "B" Club, and Kappa Delta Pi. She is also recording secretary of Sigma Alpha Eta. Lena is a member of Waller Hall Governing Board, the Assembly Committee, and SEAP. She is a former member of SCA.

Dorothy Marcy is enrolled in Special Education and Elementary. The Fleetville native has been active in Sigma Alpha Eta, "B" Club, and the Choraleers. She has been a four-year member of both the band and Waller Hall Association. Dorothy is a former SCA member and is currently active in SEAP.

Marjorie Morson, Elementary, from Bryn Mawr, is president of SEAP and served as cheerleading captain last year. She is vice president of the "B" Club and a member of Sigma Alpha Eta. She has been a member of the Basketball Tournament Committee and is presently a member of the Election Committee and the Waller Hall Governing Board. As a junior she served as treasurer of the College Choraleers.

Kay Nearing is a General Business student from Bloomsburg, who is a member of the Day Women's Official Board and Senior class secretary. She is also a member of SEAP, Business Education Club and "B" Club. Kay has been a College Council member, president of Day Women, member of Choraleers and the Furniture Committee.

Mary Annette Pileski is a Secondary English major from Bloomsburg. She has been editor of the *Pilot* and a member of *Maroon and Gold* Editorial Staff. Mary Annette has been a SEAP member for two years and has been active in the Day Women's Association.

Frank Reed, a Mahanoy City native, is an Accounting and Typing major. He is a two year member of both Kappa Delta Pi and Pi Omega Pi. Frank has been a member of the Business Education Club and College Council. He is now active in SEAP and the Athenaeum Club.

Ronald Romig, Biological Science and Social Studies major, Boyer-

town, is active as president of CGA and historian of Phi Sigma Pi. He has been vice president of Resident Men's Association and assistant coordinator for the basketball tournament. Formerly he has been a member of the Election Committee, and the Science Club.

Robert Gower, Elementary, from Allentown, is an active member of Phi Sigma Pi, and president of the Poetry Club. He was previously a member of the College Choraleers and the Pep Committee. Bob has also been a member of Social Recreation Committee (chairman in sophomore year) and the Resident Men's Association.

JoAnn Heston is a Math and General Science student from Wyoming. She has been a member of Social Recreation and the Hospitality Committees. She is a former Science Club program chairman and secretary. JoAnn has been a member of Waller Hall Association for four years and a Governing Board member as a sophomore.

Donald Ker, a Secondary Student from Catawissa, is now serving as Senior Class president. He also served as vice-president of the Junior Class. Don is treasurer of Kappa Delta Pi and a member of Phi Sigma Pi. He has also been president of the Maroon and Gold Band. He is a member of SEAP and Resident Men's Association.

Janice Kunes, from Johnsonburg, is a General Business student. As a junior she acted as president of Waller Hall Governing Board. She is a member of the Business Education Club, SEAP, Customs Committee, and "B" Club.

John Longo is a General Business student from Kelayres who has been active in Kappa Delta Pi. He is currently serving as president of Pi Omega Pi. John is also advertising manager for the *Maroon and Gold* and assistant business manager for the *Obiter*. He is a class committee chairman, on the Election Board, and the Basketball Tournament Committee.

Sara Schilling, Mathematics and Social Studies, Ashland, is a Waller Hall Governing Board member, and a Kappa Delta Pi member. She has been active in SEAP and Athenaeum Club and the Social Recreation Committee. Sara is at present chairman of the furniture committee.

Moritz Schultz, Kingston, is enrolled in Speech Correction and Social Studies. He has been a Varsity Club member during his college career and has been active in football and track. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Eta and has been a member of both the Day and Resident Men's Organizations.

Beth Sprout, Elementary Curriculum, from Williamsport, is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, SEAP and a class committee chairman. She has been a member of SCA, *Maroon and Gold*, Choraleers, and the Awards Committee chairman in her junior year.

Mary Ann Thornton, Shamokin, English and Social Studies, is presently serving as Editor of the *Maroon and Gold*. She is also a member of the editorial boards of both the *Olympian* and the *Obiter*. A class committee chairman, she is also a member of SEAP, the Dining Room Committee and held the office of secretary of "B" Club and chairman of Hospitality Committee in her junior year.

Speech Fraternity Christmas Party To Be Held Monday

The third annual Sigma Alpha Eta Christmas party will be held Monday, December 15, at 7:30 p.m.



Sitting — Mary Ann Thornton, Beth Sprout, Marjorie Morson, Elaine DiAugustine, Jo Ann Heston.
Standing — John Longo, Donald Ker.



Sara Schilling, Bernice Deltz, Dorothy Marcy, Joann Bechtel, Ron Romig, Robert Gower.



Janice Kunes, Mary Annette Pileski, Kay Nearing, Frank Reed.

in Navy Hall auditorium. The party, which is held for the children in Speech Clinic and their parents, will be made possible by the profits from the fraternity fruit cake sale.

Entertainment for the party will consist of games for both children and the adults followed by a community sing. The serving of refreshments and the presentation of gifts by Santa Claus will climax the evening made possible by the members of Sigma Alpha Eta with the help of Dr. Maletta.

On Wednesday, December 31, the Pennsylvania Student Education Association will hold its 1958 Congress meeting in Harrisburg. A special phase of the meeting will

consist of a Speech Round Table with Dr. Donald F. Maletta of the College Speech and Hearing Department presiding on the panel. Dr. Maletta will deliver a lecture entitled "Chief Phonetic Weaknesses in the Speech of Elementary School Children." Also appearing on the panel with Dr. Maletta will be William Honean, Speech Therapist at Lycoming County Schools in Williamsport. This meeting will be held in Room 3 of the Speech and Hearing Center at Kline Village at 9:00 a.m.

The panel discussion will be followed by a business meeting and a tour of the Speech and Hearing Center.

Tonight Finale of "Fanny's First Play"

This evening at 8 p.m. in Carver Hall Auditorium the Bloomsburg Players will present the second and final performance of "Fanny's First Play," by George Bernard Shaw. The Major Production was first seen by an audience Wednesday evening. The cast of the play, under the direction of Miss Mary Homrighous, has been practicing since the first week of November.

"Fanny's First Play," a comedy, employs the "play within a play" technique to hilarious advantage. The play opens in the home of Count O'Dowda, a "world citizen" and his daughter, Fanny, who has just written a play. The Count has invited several critics to this first performance. Fanny's epic concerns two young English people from highly respectable families who are thrown in jail for being drunk and assaulting the police. Both sets of parents are highly incensed when they learn of their children's "disgrace." The major theme of the play concerns the changes wrought in the two young people themselves.

The epilogue is a discussion of the play among the assembled critics. This is Shaw having a very good time—at the expense of critic "types" that any audience is sure to recognize.

The cast includes: (in order of appearance) Maid, Rita Botteon; Fanny, Anne Tooley; Count O'Dowda, Dave Laughlin; Cecil Savayard, Dan Cody; Mr. Trotter, Eiderson Dean; Miss Vaughn, Nancy Lasser; Mr. Gunn, Joe Haluska; Miss Barral, Maureen Barber; Mr. Gilbey, Don Harsch; Mrs. Gilbey, Carol Mazza; Juggins, Harry Cole; Dara Delaney, Lorraine Morlock; Mr. Knox, Bob Steinruck; Monsieur Duvallet, Jim Donald; Mr. Knox, Don Gladfelter; Margaret Knox, Mary Frances Downey; Mrs. Knox, Lidia Gobbi; Bobby Gilbey, Bob Stish.

Students Invited To Christmas Tea

The annual all college Christmas Tea will be held in Waller Hall Lobby on Sunday, October 14. Refreshments will be served under the direction of Marlene Staude and the social recreation committee.

The hi-fi set will provide background Christmas music which will include several new albums purchased by C.G.A. Also adding to the festivities will be a beautifully decorated tree which has been placed in the lobby.

The committee has chosen punch and fancy sandwiches for the refreshments. The entire student body and faculty are invited to attend.

Christmas Dinner Ceremonies To Be Similar to 1957's

The annual Christmas dinner will be served in the College Commons on Monday, December 15. A program for the meal has been planned which will be developed around the Christmas Story. The success of last year's dinner has encouraged the dining room committee to adopt the same program with only minor changes.

A special menu has been planned by the Slater Catering Service. The table centerpieces will receive particular attention for the holiday meal.

A candlelighting service, the highlight of the program, is based on the Christmas Story. The Prom- (Continued on page 4)



fashion flares

Once again that "Social Season Special" is chugging around the bend. This year the scheduled stops are casual house gatherings, sophisticated cocktail parties and exciting formal dances. Come along, climb aboard! What about the fare, you say. Why, just a few appropriate clothes will get you a free ride on this venturesome vehicle. One look at our two BSTC students pictured above tells us they are eagerly anticipating the Bloomsburg passenger stop on December 18.



Dennis Musket and Patti Oswald prepare to take the "Holiday Express".

If we were to peek into Patti's bag of fare, we might find any one of these outfits: a basic black wool dress with assorted accessories; rope beads, a dramatically shaped pin, a paisley pure silk scarf, piles of gold or silver bracelets; a sweater-knit sheath dress; a softly pleated skirt with a coordinating chemise top or a jumper sacked or snatched in at the waist for the blouson top with a matching blouse. Any one of these ensembles along with appropriately tinted stockings, peaked shoes and flat hand bags would be excellent for the casual-house-gathering stop.

A second peek would set spots before your eyes. Midas has placed his touch! From Grecian bobs to Italian slippers, women are covered with glistening gold. Bright pink has regained its position in the winter color scheme. And bold black combined with snowy white is creating a sensation. Dresses of shimmering satin and silks, brilliant brocades and flowing chiffons would lie before you in a glowing array.

The Empire design still leads in styling and for some modification, pins, bows and buckles have been added to the high waist which accentuates the bustline. Loose fitting sheath skirts, semi-flared skirts and

poof-skirts terminating slightly below the knee are dashing, daring and delightful to wear. Necklines range from the high collarless to the low scooping.

Patti merely has to choose her dress, add long or short gloves, jewelry to harmonize with the costume and the satin-pointed-toe shoe to suit her fancy; and she is prepared for the gala festivities of the cocktail party or the formal dance.

A glimpse into Denny's bag of fare shows us that he chooses a tweed jacket in warm muted tones with flap pockets, slim slacks and comfy loafers for his first stop. Perhaps you might prefer a sweater of novelty-knit for your perfect comfort.

For the cocktail party, a dark suit like the one Denny is wearing is just what you'll need. Dark flannel, tweed and worsted wools are the fabrics for occasions such as this.

— Lydia A. Gobbi

LETTER to the EDITOR

December 8, 1958

Dear Editor,

I think the last issue of the *Maroon and Gold's* Letters to the Editor, concerning the town library, was misleading.

I know that many of the students of BSTC use this library and find it quite helpful in completing assignments. It has available material which cannot be found in the direct vicinity of the college and has proven to be an asset to us, as well as, to the town.

There are some students at BSTC who have never used the town library and I felt that after reading the article, received the wrong impression concerning it. Because one student had an unfortunate experience, we must remember "there are always two sides to every story."

I have used the town library since my Freshman year, and have received nothing but the best treatment possible. The librarians have always been cooperative in assisting me with readings and projects I have been working on there.

The people who have ever had anything to do with an organization will agree there must be rules to keep order and insure protection. So too, the town library must have its rules. There have been instances when some of the college students have taken the town library's magazines out and have mutilated them by tearing out the pictures and articles. Sometimes rules do not seem right, but there must be a need or we wouldn't have these guides.

I hope the student body was not misled by last week's letter. I believe there would be many more headaches than what we now have if we did not have use of the town library's facilities. Before any of us make hasty decisions concerning library rules, let's all find out for ourselves.

DAVID J. DAVIES

Dear Mr. Davies,

The letter to the editor concerning the town library was not intended to disparage their service to us. The writer stated his complaint and an answer was made to that specific letter. It is the policy of the *Maroon and Gold* to print and answer all letters to the editor.

I am fully aware of the benefits of the Bloomsburg Town Library. My infrequent requests for information or books have always met with courtesy and cooperation, as you state yours have been.

I realize only too well that the letter printed in the *Maroon and Gold* presented only one specific instance and I'm glad to see that a student cared to answer it personally where it will do most good, instead of just talking about the issue. — THE EDITOR

The OLD PHILOSOPHERS

— Marilyn and Don

We've decided we can't fight this thing called the Christmas Spirit. It seems everyone is happy — even here at Bloomsburg — and so we've decided we're going to conform to the norm and join all you who are so happy. It seems everyone is in the giving mood. For instance, the faculty is giving term papers and book reports for the holidays. We will say one thing, however, they certainly aren't biased, everyone gets them. That's what we like — no partiality. Dr. Maietta's gift to his speech students is probably the most helpful — Phonetic Alphabet Soup.

Almost any Friday at 4 o'clock you can see two of our delightful coeds smiling uncontrollably while putting their suitcases in their cars. Their departure is very touching. You'd think they were never going to see each other. Then comes Monday and they discuss their week-ends.

Suitcase Sue: "Where Did You Go?"
Sal: "Out."
Sue: "What Did You Do?"
Sal: "Nothing."

Come now girls you can do that much here at BSTC.

One of our faithful readers asked who the Dr. Zhivago (which, incidentally, MAT, was spelled wrong,) was we made reference to in our last attempt at writing for the *Maroon and Gold*. Dear Marilyn informed the astonished inquirer that he was the doc who operated on Christine Jorgenson. This, of course, satisfied the dear boy. Better luck next time.

A suggested memorial for this year's Senior Class is a huge sign hanging in Waller Hall Lobby—"They do not love that do not show their love." If it's good enough for Shakespeare, it's good enough for us. That bearcat Shakespeare also said something which is applicable to critics of the *Maroon and Gold* and the *Olympian*, "Our doubts are traitors, and make us lose the good we oft might win by fearing to attempt."

We hope that Mr. Rygiel enjoys his holiday reading the stock holders' report of Standard Oil Co. which his multi shorthand students so diligently transcribed for him. Who said penmanship isn't taught anymore? We further extend our best wishes to Poet Fred Dyer and Playwright Dave Locklin a pursuit of their anticipated attempts. We also hope Glenn Reed's mother doesn't decide she's going to have chicken for Christmas. He may end up scalding his other foot explaining "I'll be a cotton pickin' chicken plucker."

Instead of saving Green Stamps some of our students are saving Green Slips because they broke a "Campus Commandment", "Thou shalt not cut."

TV Guide subscriptions have increased tremendously thanks to Dr. DeVoe's philosophic advice, "Keep your eye on TV."

"Who's Who" should be called "What's This" explained one of our more conservative students. We'd like to congratulate those who did make it (and those who should have, but didn't make it, because some of those who shouldn't have been included were.) If you're confused now, you know how we felt when we read the list. And speaking of confusion poor Rich Frey and Bill Stevenson still can't figure out how all their records melted — now boys! Sometimes there is heat in those radiators where you filed your recordings.

No Christmas edition would be complete without a list for Santa for our favorite faculty and friends from the Old Philosophers:

- Students to Faculty — a Guy Fawkes do it yourself kit.
- Mrs. Miller — a semester supply of sominex.
- Dr. Shockley — an appointment to the Supreme Court on a mimeograph machine.
- Dr. Seronsy — a subscription to Time.
- Dr. Weight — a revised outline and text from Am. Prose.
- Mr. Sterling and Mr. Adams — a new testing program.
- Labrarians — a new sign "closed for everything."
- Dr. Fike — a trip to the moon to set up an NEA branch office for future Practicum field trips.
- Cap Parry — Delores Regan's recipe for Welsh cookies.
- Elaine Anderson — a muffler for her radiator.
- Mabel Keafer — a transfer to Penn State.
- Rebel Davies — the best seller, *Care and Feeding of Turtles in Hibernation*.

Ron Romig — a continued fine administration.

And my gift to my partner in Crime, Marilyn, a new set of Belltones, and to my accessory who distorts the facts, Don, a new alarm clock to go with his skinny tie. And if we were Santa Clause we'd see that Joe Zapach's wish — three steady girls — would be granted.

Children love to hear the familiar story "Twas the night before Christmas." Since there is a tendency to treat us like children, we have made a humble attempt to enrich your Christmas literature.

Twas the night before vacation, when all through the dorm,
The only creatures stirring were the usual bookworms.
The suitcases were packed by the students with care
In hopes that Thursday noon soon would be there.
The students were nestled in hard, lumpy beds,
While visions of term papers danced in their heads.
And Mrs. Miller in her kerchief and Miss Mettler in her cap
Had just settled down for a long winter's nap.
When out on Long Porch there arose such a clatter,
They sprang from their beds to see what was the matter.
Away to the window the Dean flew like a flash,
Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash.
The moon on the breast of the new-fallen snow
Gave a luster of midday to objects below.
When what to her wondering eyes should appear,
But a miniature sports car and eight coeds dear
With a little old driver so lively and quick,
She knew in a moment it wasn't Saint Nick.
More rapid than Sputnik these carousers they came
And whistling, and shouting, and calling smutty names.
Now, Dashing Dancer, Now, Prancing Vixens,
On, Cunning Cupids, On, Devilish Blitzens.
To the top of Long Porch, to the top of Waller Hall,
Now, dash away, dash away, dash away all!
As dry leaves that before the wild hurricane fly,
When they met with the night watchman mount to the sky.
So up to the rooftop, the carousers they flew
With a bag full of joys and a blushing Pres. too.
And then in a twinkling she heard on the roof
The prancing a pawing of each little hoof.
As she drew in her head and was turning around,
In the fire tower the coeds came with a bound.
They were dressed all in leotards from their head to their foot
And their clothes were all covered with snow and soot.
A bundle of goodies they had on their backs
And they look like Dr. Seronsy just opening his pack.
Their eyes — how they twinkled, their dimples — how merry
Their cheeks were like roses, their noses like cherries,
Their droll little mouths were drawn up like bows
And the bleach on their hair was a white as the snow.
Filter cigarettes dangled from their teeth
And the smoke, it encircled their heads like wreaths.
They all had cute faces and wore US Keds;
They looked like they were ready to jump into bed.
Though others complained, they were jolly themselves
And Mrs. Miller laughed in spite of herself.
A wink of her eye and a twist of her head
Soon gave them to know they had plenty to dread.
She spoke not a word, but went straight to her work
And filled all the forms, then turned with a jerk.
And laying her finger aside of her nose,
And giving a nod into bed she goes.
Red sprang to his sports car turned on the key,
And raced down the hill as fast as could be.
But we heard him exclaim as he drove out of sight
"Can't wait till next Christmas for another good night!"
Have a Cool Yule and a Frantic First!

MARILYN and DON

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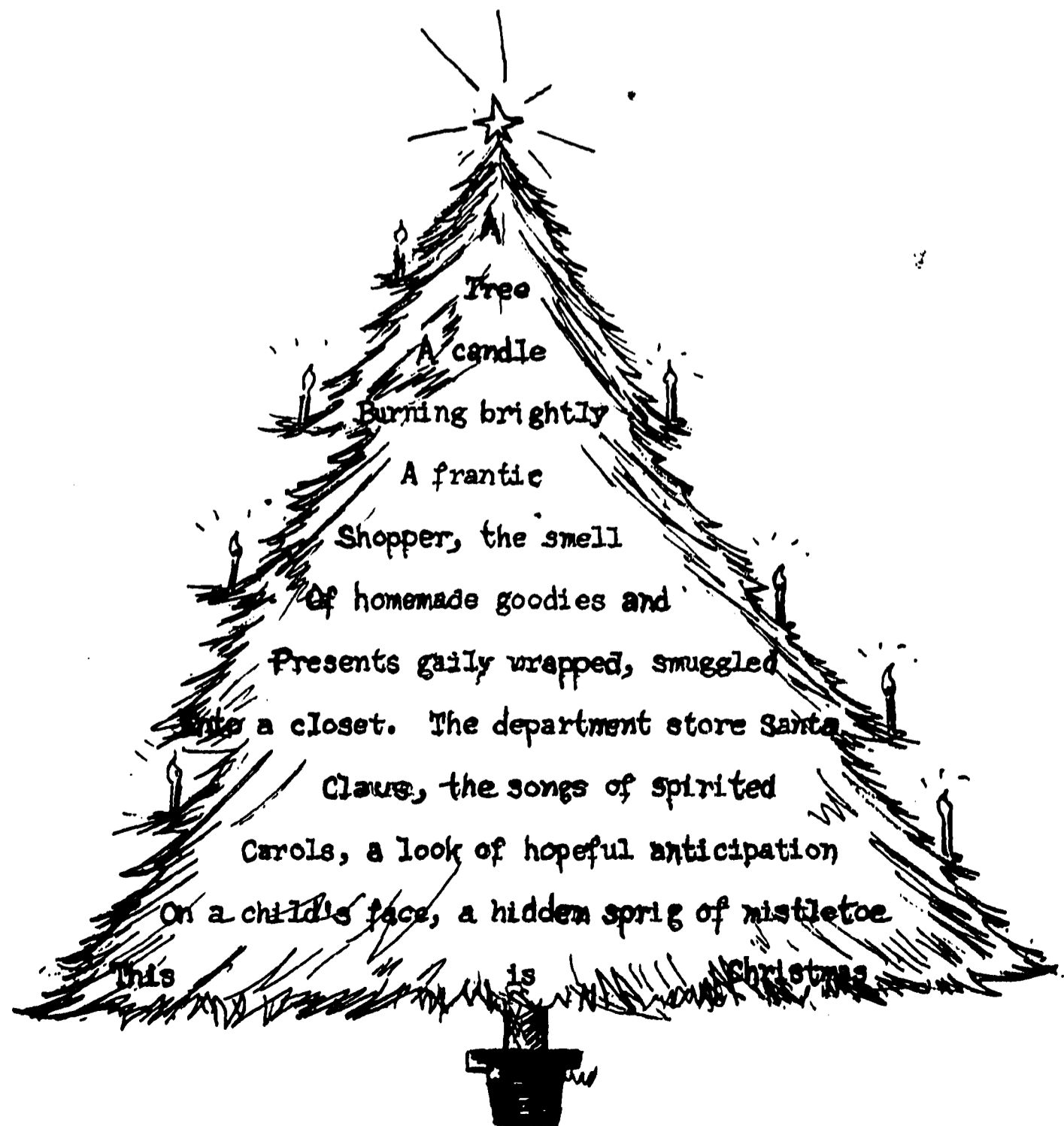
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The Commuters

— Nikki and Robin

Twas the day before vacation at BSTC
 Not a creature was stirring, not even a student.
 The leotards were hung by the radiators with care.
 In hopes they would dry before January 6.
 Dr. Russell in his earmuffs, and Whitey Farrow in his cap,
 Had just settled down to finish the Olympian.
 The dorm students were nestled all snug in their beds.
 (General permission to go home was cancelled.)
 While visions of Scrooge danced on the Alcoa hour.
 When out in the parking lot there arose such a clatter,
 I sprang from my bed to the floor, where else?
 Away to the window I flew like a flash,
 Threw open the shutter and fell out.
 The moon on the gravel, there was no snow,
 Gave a luster of the anthracite lines to long porch.
 When what to my wondering eyes should appear,
 Dr. Kuster, who'd you expect, Santa Claus?
 He was dressed all in fur from his head to his foot.
 (Teachers are underpaid?)
 And his car was upholstered with Rayco seat covers.
 A briefcase of bluebooks he swung on his back
 (This is a present?)
 He looked cold.
 He said not a word, but went straight to his work.
 And filled all the leotards with biological specimens.
 And laying a finger along side of his nose, and nodding
 to Frank up the elevator he rose.
 But we heard him exclaim as he rode out of sight,
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Waller Hall Coeds Hold Yule Fete


Climaxing the Christmas activities in Waller Hall Dorm will be a party in the Husky Lounge from 10 p.m. til midnight on Sunday, December 14. Lorry Yeager, social chairman of Waller Hall, has announced that the theme for this year's party is "Waller Claus Toyshop."
 Included on the evening's program will be entertainment by various Waller Hall girls. Any group or individual who wishes to participate in the entertainment is urged to do so by the chairman, Jan Jones.
 A carol sing is also an annual feature of the Waller Hall Christmas Party. This year's singing will be led by Becky Henry and accompanied by Jeanine Aires.
 Christmas spirits will be revealed at the party and will receive a gift from the girl whom they spirited for one week. Refreshments and dancing will follow the activities.
 This year, all women faculty members have been invited to attend the Toyshop party. A Sunday night was chosen so that student teachers who are off campus might also find it possible to attend.

You'd Better Be Good

At a recent meeting of Santa Claus's helpers, it was decided that the staff of the MAROON & GOLD should be in charge of distributing faculty gifts. Not all of you have been good, but none the less, Santa Claus hasn't forgotten you.
 For Dr. Russell — 27 eels so he can practice each of his recipes.
 Dr. Thoenen — a case of do-it-yourself current events.
 For Miss Barnes — a manicure set to be used on her understudies.
 Dr. Maietta — an audiometer which plays, "Beep-Beep" by the Playmates.
 For Dr. Wagner — a six-weeks course in Audio-Visual Aids.
 Mr. Van Norman — a six weeks course in Psychology.
 Dr. Shockley — I think Santa's ashamed of you.
 Mr. Rygiel — an abacus to count his classroom points on.
 Dean Hoch — will get coal in his stocking this year. You should have waited until after Christmas to make the announcement regarding Saturday classes.
 Santa's helpers hope the rest of the faculty do not feel slighted, but you must have your letters in by Thursday, December 18 to be eligible for presents.

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Gift Giving

Every Christmas that traditional problem of a gift list comes up. What shall I buy for Dad, Mom, sister, brother, friend, and sweetheart? Well, the gift list need not be a puzzle this year because now, more than ever, the gifts available cover the imagination.
 What do men want for Christmas? Particularly popular during the cold winter months ahead are soft, comfortable sports shirts, Wool jersey is the newest fashion fabric for active men, and it is available in button-front, pullover sports shirts, sweaters, sweat-vests, and sports coats. Perfect for the college man is the shawl collar pullover wool sweater. For the man who smokes, what could be more perfect than a leather-covered pipe? An unusual gift to accompany this is a tobacco humidior in pigskin shaped cans, sized exactly like a football, or a smaller cigarette box shaped just like a basketball. New wallets or billfolds also are thoughtful gifts, particularly if they are personalized with the man's initials. For Dad, brother, or other male friends there are leather gloves, keycases, the racks, desk accessories, pen and pencil sets, cigarette cases, lighters, shaving equipment, pajamas, and handkerchiefs.
 Somewhere on that gift list you have the name of a teen-ager! Picking the "right" gift for him or her can be most perplexing and bewildering. For the girl — make that gift something she can wear! For instance — neat, soft, cuddly, of bulky sweaters, gloves, at-home slacks, a robe or duster, lingerie, a car coat, blouses, pajamas, or a stuffed animal. Girls love stuffed animals for their beds. For the boy — give him a gift to match his interests. They may range from science to sports, and the gift he'll go for is something he can really use. He may like a new bulky knit sweater, a jacket, a terry cloth robe, records, a wallet, a new bold plaid sports shirt, a camera, radio, watch, storm coat, or books for leisure reading.
 Now for that special lady on your list — your mother, sister, sweetheart, of fiancée — there are a variety of gifts to choose from. Jewelry items are ideal gifts. Handbags, sweaters — either bulky, jeweled, or soft, a jeweled compact, candy, perfumes, footwear, and headwear are also excellent gifts.
 Last, but not least, you undoubtedly have a child on your Christmas list. Scientific type toys are in abundance and at interesting prices. So, since toys "make" Christmas for children, why not select toys that will fit their age group!

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Job opportunities in Europe this summer — Want to work this summer on a German farm in Bavaria, at a resort in Sweden, on the French seacoast looking after children, on construction in the Rhineland, on reforestation in the mountains, or in the fishing industry of Norway?
 Well, these and many other jobs in Italy, Spain, England, and Switzerland are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the summer of 1959.
 Last year, the first group of American students made their way across the Atlantic to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project last summer has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe.
 This year, the program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the peoples and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, students should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.
 In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible. They are all informed of the intent of the program, and will help the student all they can in deriving the most from his trip to Europe.
 Also, this year, the Foundation has been allowed the ability to obtain voyage tickets for the student at a 10% reduction. This has to do with all traveling to Europe and back, and while there.
 For further information on the placement services and travel arrangements, write American-Euro-

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Dear Santa Claus,

We at BSTC have been a little good and a little bad (but mostly good) this year. Here is a list of what we would like for Xmas.
 Because John Huda is a second Einstein we'd like you to bring him a scientific term paper explaining baseball. And, oh Santa, we know Anne Tooley would like an alarm clock with electric arms that would lift her out of bed in the morning. Bring Margie Morson a scholarship to Vassar, and Morrie Schultz a new pencil with lead in it. He also wants some vitamin pills. A bottle of instant love would be ideal for Sandy Moore. Jim Garrity would like a pink hula-hoop and speaking of pink, bring Lois Myers a new bottle of pink hair dye. Dee Panzitta would like two hour philosophy classes so she will be able to complete her philosophical epistles. Bring John Seaman some tactful suggestions on how to ask a girl to park.
 Marilyn Keefe needs some new clothes so she can enter "The 10 Best Dressed College Girls" contest. D. J. Morgan would like to have a real mustache so he can tickle the girls. And, Santa, for the rest of us at BSTC, we want a longer probationary list because everybody who is anybody is on probation.
 — ANNE and WENDY

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Christmas Dinner Ceremonies

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 ise of the Light, The Coming of the Light, and The Spreading of the Light. True Christmas spirit should be inspired by this beautiful and solemn ceremony.
 President Andruss will ask blessing for the dinner.
 The program will open with a Christmas carol played by a brass choir, which will continue with music from the lobby during the meal. Ron Romig, CGA president, will read the scripture with responses read by the students.
 Maureen Barber will read a selection appropriate for the Christmas theme and a solo will be sung by Lorraine Yeager. During the solo, the candles will be lighted. Every student will hold a candle.
 The program will close with the entire group singing Silent Night, during which the candles will be extinguished.

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