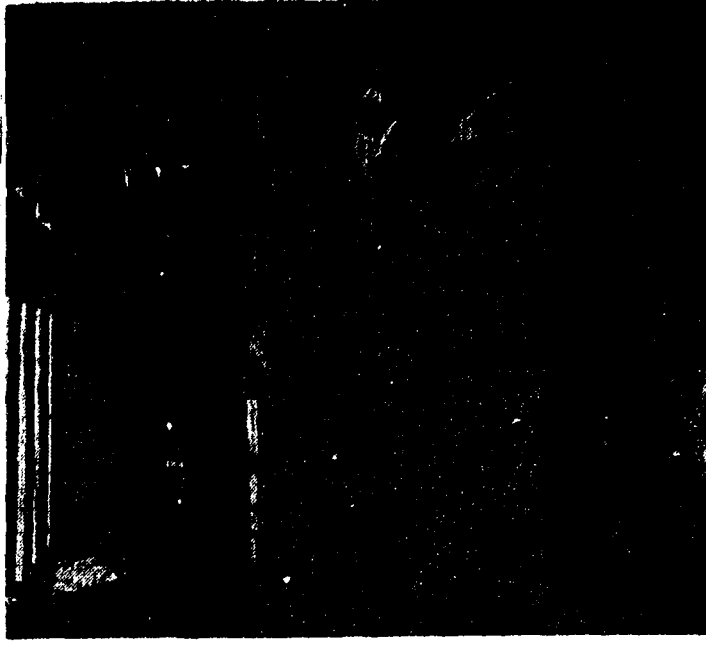
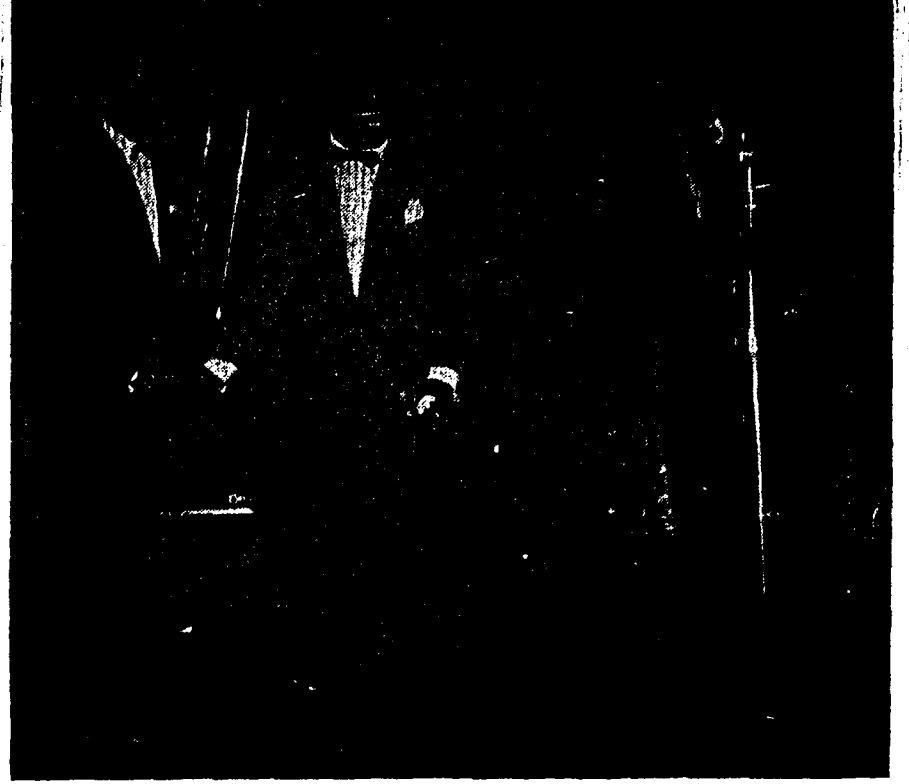


Velma Middleton and Louis Armstrong team up on an old favorite, "Baby, It's Cold Outside," during the November 23rd Satchmo concert in Centennial.



Handkerchief in hand, Louis blows up a storm with "When the Saints Go Marchin' In." Trummy Young backs him in the brass department.



Young, Armstrong, and Hucko, all members of the globe-spanning jazz good will tour, seem pleased with their reception at Bloomsburg.

MAROON AND GOLD

FOR CAMPUS NEWS AND VIEWS

Bermuda Shorts and Slacks Approved on Trial Basis

The wearing of Bermuda shorts on campus is approved on trial for the remainder of the college year 1959-1960," stated President Andruss in a memorandum to the members of the College Council.

Earlier this year a committee representing the Waller Hall Association met and drew up the policy governing the wearing of slacks and bermudas on campus. This was then presented to College Council and passed by a 19-1 vote. The policy, as referred to Dr. Andruss, is listed below.

The Waller Hall Association and the Day Women's Association would like to request permission for the wearing of Bermuda shorts and slacks to be included in the college policy, on a trial basis, for the following reasons:

1. They would save wear and tear on clothing worn in classes.
 2. They would save cleaning bills on clothing needed for classes.
 3. They would provide warmth and comfort at sports events in which we do not participate.
- If Bermuda shorts and slacks are permitted to be worn, the following rules and regulations would be observed.

1. Bermuda shorts and slacks would be permitted to be worn after 4 p.m. on week days, 12 noon on Saturdays, but not at all on Sundays.
2. Bermuda shorts and slacks would be permitted to be worn downtown.
4. Bermuda shorts and slacks would be prohibited in the following places:
 - a. Library
 - b. College Commons
 - c. Administrative offices
 - d. Classrooms
 - e. Social events, except when specified
5. Dungeass would be prohibited.
6. People wearing Bermuda shorts and slacks would not be permitted to loiter in Waller Hall Lobby.

Failure on the part of individuals wearing Bermuda shorts and slacks to be neat and presentable and to follow the above-mentioned regulations would result in the revoking of this privilege.

The president has stipulated that bermudas and slacks may be worn provided that there is an inclusion of Husky Lounge (as an area in which shorts may not be worn as (f) under 4.

Chessmen Set To Battle Faculty

The Chess Club, sponsored by Mr. Israel, is the newest group to be organized on campus. At the first meeting, Joe Rado was elected president. The weekly meetings are held in the social rooms of Science Hall, Friday at 7 p.m.

After three weeks of intramural matches, the top eight positions have been filled from the roll of twenty-six members. Last week's meeting was a special one, since the group prepared for a match with the faculty. This match has been set for the first week in December.

Students Witness Court Procedure

Approximately 150 BSTC students in government classes gained some first-hand experience concerning the operation of the courts in a program conducted by W. S. Beckley, local attorney. From the classes of Dr. Shockley and Dr. Lee, students were chosen to assume the various roles necessary in a court session, while Mr. Beckley explained how the courts functioned. To better illustrate the proceeding of the courts, a hypothetical case was set up, in which the group participated. The case involved a civil suit, arriving from damages sustained in a fictitious automobile accident.

Some of the students who assumed positions were William Bastress, judge; Ronald Wolfe, court crier; Roger Ellis, clerk; Linda Bartlow, stenographer; William Cresswell, tipstaff; Jean Matchulatt, plaintiff; George Fetterman, defendant; Norman Ehrenfried, defense attorney; Marianne Shutoovich, news reporter, and Bob Bogdanski and Dr. Shockley, photographers.

Santa To Visit SAH Xmas Party

The appearance of Santa Claus will highlight the annual Christmas Party given by the members of Sigma Alpha Eta, speech and hearing fraternity, for children enrolled in the speech clinic at the college and the children of Miss Kramer's Special Class at the Benjamin Franklin School. The party will be held Thursday, December 10, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Navy Hall Auditorium.

Games led by student clinicians, caroling, and the showing of a film taken at last year's Christmas Party are planned for this year's entertainment. The Hilltones, the college vocal group, are scheduled to sing at the affair.

Nona Burrows is serving as general chairman of the party, which is made possible by the profits realized from the food stand the fraternity sponsors at the Bloomsburg Fair.

BSTC Population May Reach 4,000

The Board of Trustees of Bloomsburg State Teachers College, at their meeting held on November 20, 1959, gave consideration to the future expansion and plans of the College.

The present campus plan provides for a student body of 2,000 in 1970. Since this figure will be approximated in 1960, as an enrollment of 1,750 is expected next year, the fixing of a high figure must be considered in relation to: the planned area on the present campus; possible additions to the present area; and the possibility of purchase of other areas in or near the Main and Penn Streets location.

Sixty Acres For 3,000

Although the State has announced a new policy of building dormitories and classrooms of a height that will make passenger elevators unnecessary, the present campus of sixty acres will accommodate approximately 3,000 students. It may be necessary to use the two grass plots below Second Street down the hill from Waller Hall for two women's dormitories. This will then enable the men's dormitories to be located, one between the new dormitory which is nearing completion and the College Commons, and the others in the area of and on the site of the present Science Hall.

Country Club Purchase

If an enrollment of 4,000 is considered, then consideration will be given to the purchase of the Bloomsburg Country Club property. There is approximately \$100,000 available at this time, and it is understood that some consideration will be given by the directors of the Country Club to the sale of this property.

At the present time there are 500 students housed on campus, 500 living in Bloomsburg, and 600 are daily commuters to the campus.

Perspective Offers Wide Scope in Ideas

The former Poetry Club has been reorganized and re-named. Perspective, the new group, has added an amendment to the Constitution of the now defunct Poetry Club which will broaden the scope of the organization. The objective of the club is to discuss ideas as they occur in the realm of everyday life, as well as in the fields of literature and the fine arts.

The members meet informally, Thursday afternoons at 4:00, in the social rooms of Science Hall. Mr. Israel is the faculty advisor. All meetings are open to interested meetings are open to interested Perspective welcomes all those who would like to take part in its discussions.

Frosted Fantasy Theme for Cotillion in Gym Tonight

"Frosted Fantasy," the 1959 Sophomore Cotillion, opens its doors to the BSTC community tonight at 8:30. Under the direction of chairman, Margie Bower, members of the decoration committee are, at present, busily adding last minute touches to the effect they have planned for the past month.

Huge Castle Featured

The subtly lighted gym will create a romantic mood and lead dancers into a world of fantasy. Blue spotlights will play upon the major attractions, a huge, glittering, fairy tale castle, a crisp, glowing, frozen fountain, and the battlements of the castle which will serve as an orchestra platform. Large intricately-formed snowflakes hanging from the blue and white crepe paper ceiling have been hand fashioned to give the illusion of a light snow flurry. Wisps of angel hair will further develop the dream-like fantasy. Miniature silver castles on the tables will add to the total effect.

Starlighters Shine

The Starlighters with Jimmy Dice, a group well known for its visits to Bucknell, Penn State and Temple, will provide dance music varying from swing to standards to rock 'n roll. Three members of the ten-piece orchestra will double as vocalists.

Tickets, \$2.00 per couple, are on sale outside Husky Lounge and will be sold at the door.

Fraternity Tours Coal-Mining Site

On November 17, 1959, the Gamma Theta Upsilon Fraternity made a trip to the St. Nicholas Central Breaker near Shenandoah. The twelve members attending were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sterling.

A first-hand view of how coal is mined and processed was presented to the students. Before the coal is sold to the public as fuel it must go through certain processes. First the coal is washed to remove any impurities. Next, the coal is crushed, leaving different sized pieces which are separated according to their size. The coal that will be used by the buyers is sprayed with red paint to give it a speckled appearance. This is the trade mark of the Reading Anthracite Company which owns the St. Nicholas Central Breaker.

The members were then taken to the strip mines from which coal is excavated.

In the spring the fraternity plans to visit another coal mine where they will see underground coal mining as well as strip mining.

500 Interested In Graduate Work

In less than one month, more than five hundred college graduates have expressed interest in enrolling for courses leading to a graduate degree at Bloomsburg State Teachers College. This report was given to President Harvey A. Andruss by a faculty committee, headed by Professor Clayton Hinkel. The committee is conducting a survey to determine the number of people who are interested in enrolling for graduate courses at Bloomsburg when the proposed program is approved by the State Council of Education.

Since mid-September, nearly 85 teachers-in-service have reported to the college that they are interested in working for graduate degrees in Elementary, Special, Business, and Secondary Education. In the latter division, inquiries have been received concerning available graduate courses in mathematics, science, languages, social studies, and English.

Subsequent reports from Mr. Hinkel's committee will be announced at future dates, indicating additional numbers of individuals who are interested in the program. In the meantime, the committee is preparing this and other data for

Kappa Delta Pi Initiates Members

The following students were initiated into full membership in the Gamma Beta Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education. Requirements for joining the society are that the student be a junior or senior, have a general scholastic rating on the Dean's List, and pass a majority vote of the present members.

Juniors: Rose Fatzinger, Wayne Foust, Judith Goss, Margaret Henry, Robert Johnstone, Edna Kern, Elaine Kline, Edwin Kuser, Lowery McHenry, Barbara Schaefer, David Stout, Eileen Wolchesky.

Seniors: Yvonne Galetz, Jeanette Ide, Elmer Mowery, Walter Patynski, Vernon Sinn, Marion Wassel.

the February, 1960, visit of a committee of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The visit of the Middle States Association committee will serve a dual purpose. First, the college will be evaluated for continued accreditation, and, second, the college will present data to the Association in support of its request to be approved to offer graduate courses and to grant graduate degrees. The recommendations of the Middle States Association, regarding the graduate program, will be submitted to the State Council of Education in Harrisburg for final approval.

TOY DANCE

MONDAY, DEC. 14, 1959

8-11 p.m. — Husky Lounge

Sponsored by KAPPA DELTA PI

Admission: TOY or CHILDREN'S BOOK to be donated to charitable organization

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No "Flicks"— Now What?

It was announced officially recently that both the Capitol Theater and the Columbia Theater would cease operation as of Tuesday, December 1. This immediately prompted a reaction from college students — "What is going to take the place of the "bang-bang"? While movies are not the most important social function of the college student's life, they are a big part of it at Bloomsburg. During the week, and for those few who do remain weekends, there is nothing to do when taking a break from the books except go to the "flicks". Campus coeds will be forced to write "dance in the lounge and coke at the 'Grille" in their diary every night.

Granted, Wednesday evening dances will provide entertainment one night during the week, but unless we add to our social calendar instead of subtracting from it, more students will be encouraged to earn their BS degree in Pinochle.

Looking over the Social-Recreation calendar for the semester, we noticed that there have been three or four movies scheduled; but, until the present, only one has been shown. This movie was well attended, but what happened to the others?

Possibly a movie could be scheduled each week regardless of the number of social events taking place for those who wish to attend.

Perhaps the Social-Recreation Committee could revise the social calendar to include coed splash parties in the evening, more informal jam sessions in the lounge, short dances after basketball games and wrestling matches, and more frequent opportunities for students to bowl. The college would profit educationally as well as socially by augmenting evening entertainment with such high calibre groups as the Canadian Players.

It is evident that some form of entertainment will have to take the place of the town movies. Any student with a worthwhile suggestion may contact Paul Crisler or Bob Leiss co-chairmen of the Social Recreation Committee.

? ? College Policy ? ?

The students of BSTC have a problem. We would like to know just what the term **College Policy** means. Is it a demonstrable term? Is it an ingeniously invented term that is ambiguous enough to be manipulated to suit the needs of those who decree what our **College Policy** is? Moreover, where are the criteria for such policy written down, that we might govern ourselves accordingly?

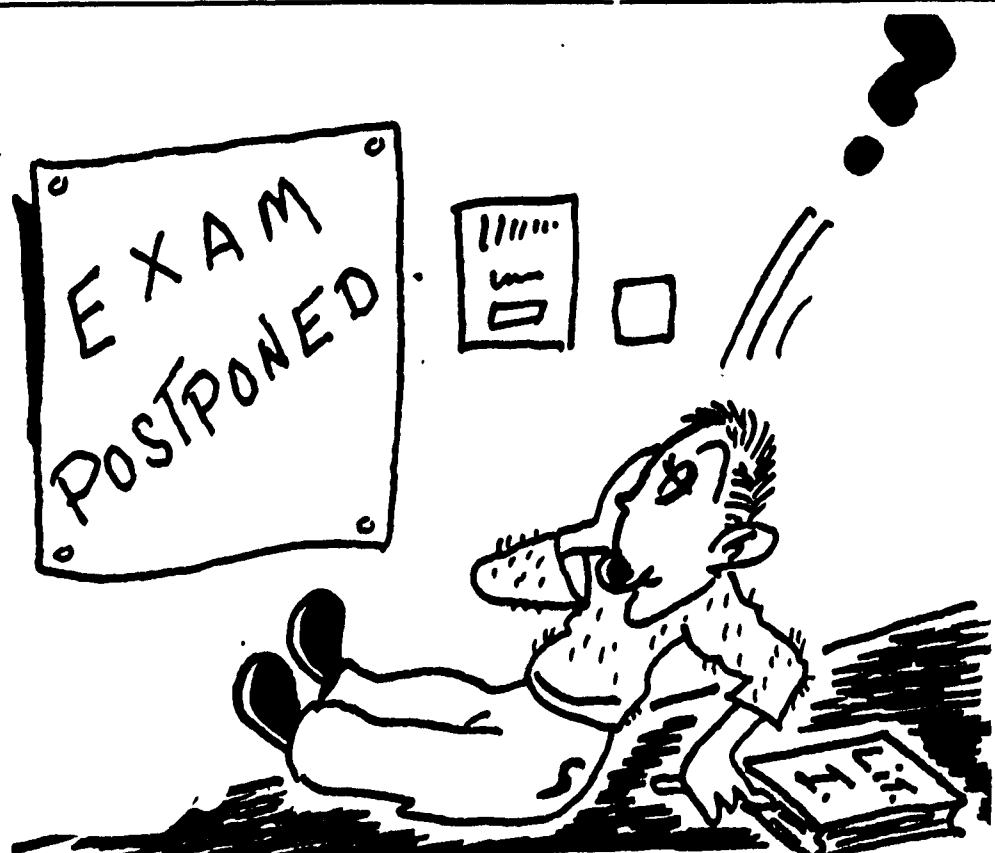
A recent editorial stated that **College Policy** covers a multitude of decisions. However, this term is elusive. It has placed those who protest against it in an awkward position. And yet, we discover that college policy constitutes the main standard for most of the action governing student affairs taken in this college.

This same term has caused the death of more than one creative idea, and therefore we seem to have given up hope that at least one of our "brain children" will live, much less come to maturity. Creative thinking is supposed to be stressed in college; however, when a student does give birth to a creative idea, it is pushed into the background of College Council deliberations with the reply "it is not **College Policy**."

What has just been outlined could be the reason for the failure of the last Community Government Association meeting. Everyone complains about lack of activities and about antiquated social restrictions in the Husky Lounge, but no one is interested enough to question these issues at the meeting. This apathy isn't the fault of any one individual. But when apathy does set into the spirit of men they realize that all efforts are noble but futile.

Our goal as students is quite clear. We must stamp out this disease that takes the form of ambiguous terminology. Certainly no man has ever won who has never tried to win. And all the medicines in the world cannot cure a man who has given up and resigned himself to death. Must surrender be our fate? No, we can win and will win if all students will get back on their feet and start fighting. When we ask questions, let us not accept answers that leave us with no more knowledge than when we started. Let us seek an answer that is reasonable and that seeks to answer our honest questions.

In an educational institution that asks for truthful solutions of problems we cannot allow ambiguous terms to infiltrate our speech and at the same time become effective teachers. We must define more precisely the meaning of such phrases as **College Policy**.



After You Have Stayed Up Half The Night For A Test, Your Professor Postpones IT For A Week

Love Is Solution Saroyan Says

What's so interesting about a broken-down clown, an aging Shakespearean actress, and a prize-fighter-philosopher? Nothing really — unless of course William Saroyan creates them.

The quartet live in a deserted old theater, the "cave" of the title. During the two-act course of the play they are intermittently visited by a family with a trained bear, a young girl looking for a "place to hide," and the boss of a wrecking crew. They sing, laugh, act, and dream. They discuss their lives, and life itself. "We're angels," says one character, "what are we doing in bodies?"

The problems of survival increase, and finally, on the "last day of the world," they leave the "cave". Where they go is left up to the imagination of the audience.

Perhaps this is the fault of the play. The audience is asked to accept too much. "Without love," says the Queen, "pain and failure, but with love they are beauty and meaning themselves." Perhaps, but love is not a cure-all, not a universal antidote, and this author is afraid that to most people there is little love to be found in pain and failure. Would the playwright excuse all pain and all failure on that basis? Saroyan seems to be preaching a message of some kind, but the message is never clear. It is usually an improbable answer to the problems of humanity, which the author apparently is trying to solve at one fell sweep.

Regardless of the weaknesses of the play itself, the performance was uniformly excellent. Tom Burke as the King was particularly outstanding. He made the sometimes obscure character of the old clown pathetic, and yet majestic with a shabby dignity of his own. Manuel Gonzales was convincing as the Father, and Bob Deibler portrayed the lost and lonely prizefighter in a way calculated to make the audience remember him for a long time. Macye Phillips was a graceful Queen, and Susan Katz an appealing girl.

The play was probably the finest amateur production which has been presented here in recent years. The play was under the direction of Mr. William Cope and Mary Frances Downey.

Uncle Zeke

Turkey Crick, Pa.
 Zeke Zuiderzee
 December 4, 1959

Dear Mr. Editor:

I come by Clem Webster's house this mornin and he was setting out in the front yard countin the shingles on the roof; said he was tryin to git his nerves settled after readin the papers.

I give him all the encouragement I could, Mr. Editor. I told him I've saw this country go from hitching posts to parkin meters, can recollect way back when a feller didn't need a lawyer unless he was in jail and Jimmy Hoffa didn't have a union to his name and I still got faith in America, God bless her! I told Clem we got the only country on earth where a rich man's got his cadillac and a pore man's got his catalog, where a couple can git wed on their unemployment check and hold the marriage together with a cook book and a can opener, where their air is still free — if you don't try to condition it — and where a feller runnin after a woman can have a headon collision if he ain't careful. I think I left Clem feelin a heap better.

We do a heap of complainin, Mr. Editor, but actually I think the world is gittin a little better all the time. Fer instants, we used to depend on fire and the wheel fer existence and now we got pills and the soil bank. And my old lady used to stand and talk on the wall telleyphone till her legs give out and now she can set down and talk all day. And it was only last week where I saw that wimmen was taking up 1/3 less space since the discovery of elastic. Now if they would just imagine they was squeezin into a girdle when they was parkin the car, we'd have the National Parkin Problem solved. I tried to point out all these things to Clem.

Well, I see by the papers where the 1960 model cars is beginin to sell. Some of them, I reckon, will have only two gears, both 'em forward — high and fly. And they say they're smaller and have louder horns. That makes sense. Smaller cars and louder horns. They got 'em so loud now that half the country is sufferin from chronic ear ache, and 46 pedestrians was petrified last year from fright.

I reckon they got the idea from hearin the jackass bray. Well, fer

Housekeeper Deserves Service Key

For Want of a Dime House Is Almost Lost

SAN DIMAS, Calif., Nov. 17 — A mother, finding her house afire, carried her two children out, then dashed 100 yards to a pay telephone to call firemen.

She found she didn't have a dime. So Mrs. Brenda Lee Walker, 19, dashed back into the burning house, rummaged around until she found one, ran back and made her call.

Firemen quenched the flames, but the roof, attic and one bedroom were damaged.

Editor's note: This could have happened to Waller Hall — had it not been for the fore-sighted efforts of the fire brigade placing dimes in campus phone booths.

BAKE SALE

The Sigma Alpha Eta Fraternity will hold a Bake Sale in the lobby at the entrance to Husky Lounge Dec. 7-11. This year interest has been heightened by the invasion of the kitchens by the men who want to try their skill with the mixing bowl and rolling pin.



Locking and unlocking doors for girls who have forgotten their key is the unenviable duty of Mrs. Helen Lorman, Waller Hall's dependable housekeeper, who has served Bloomsburg since 1954. She supervises a squad of six women, whose duties include preparing rooms for incoming students, distributing linen, and in general, keeping Waller Hall comfortable and clean.

According to Mrs. Lorman, the one unchanging factor of Waller Hall women is that they bring enough clothing to outfit three girls for a semester.

The OLD PHILOSOPHERS . . .

by DON and MO

And how was your big, big Thanksgiving parole? Weren't you bored with all those mornings for sleeping-in? Didn't your heart beat a little faster as you finally again approached the good old campi of BSTC? (It did? Really? Have you had an electrocardiograph lately?) All brave souls who ate cranberries anyway are requested to report to either the college infirmary or the science lab for periodic checks. (Do-it-yourself culture kits are available at the College Store.)

At any rate—all dwellers are hereby welcomed back to BSTCave! Which brings us to the point whereat we've got to acknowledge a fine job by the Bloomsburg Players in their production of "The Cave Dwellers." We could cite examples and name names—but most people seem to prefer not to be mentioned in this column. Therefore, to all who helped bring Saroyan to Bloomsburg—Congratulations!

In case the Sophomore Cotillion does an inefficient job of frosting the freshmen's fantasy about the ease with which they are getting through college, the Christmas vacation ought to finish the job. Freshmen will know what we mean when their parents receive those little white envelopes. In hundreds of homes throughout BSTC-land, surprised parents will be saying, "Oh, look! Isn't it nice of Joe's school to send us a Christmas card!" Well, Joe—you'll know . . . The next words will go something like "Egads! Joseph, how do you explain these grades?" Truth of the matter is, Joe, you can't explain 'em, so don't bother trying. However, bear in mind that all major department stores operate special refund desks for BSTC students who play it cool and use their Christmas gifts for busfare to the nearest French Foreign Legion induction center. (Well now that we've lost half of our readers by scaring them into deciding to rush right off and study, we continue.)

Slater Cater is in the process of planning their annual, big Christmas show at College Commons—the usual carols will be sung, the tree will be decorated, the usual centerpiece cake has already been taken from cold storage and is being re-frosted, and FOOD will be served. Again this year, the proposal to have Gypsy Rose Lee present her dinner hour "Salute to Christmas" never got past Council.

The latest Gallup Poll, conducted in the Keystone state, shows that teachers are more unpopular than ever. Evidence cited: "Drop that word 'Teachers' from the names of those fourteen colleges!"

Now that the movies in town are closing, we view with alarm the fact that Waller Hall girls are left without any readily-convenient, one-word destination to use on the sign-out sheet. However, you still have: "Grill," "Texas," "Town Library," "Magee Museum," "County Historical Society Museum," and seventeen houses of worship. Also, from now until Christmas, Bloomsburg stores are open until 9:00!

Our first ANNUAL CENTENNIAL SOCIAL AWARD goes to Louie Armstrong and the Social Rec Committee for putting some bloom in Bloomsburg.

PROMISES-PROMISED DEPARTMENT . . .

By the time the next issue goes to press, we shall have read and catalogued every last one of the faculty's letter to Santa. We promise you our annual list of suggestions for appropriate gifts for said faculty. We'd hate to have your favorite prof slighted; address all suggestions to "Dear Santa," Box 463.

Till then, Gang—Smile, Smile, Smile!

Intercollegiate Press

Norton, Mass. (I.P.) — Chairman Kruschew's recent visit to the U.S., and the constant hammering of Russian propaganda, have had more effect on the American people than most observers realize, according to a survey recently completed by Professor Nicholas Vakar, head of the Russian department at Wheaton College.

The survey revealed an appalling ignorance of pre-Soviet Russia on at least one American campus. According to the typical student comment in Dr. Vakar's class in Russian Civilization, "the Soviets feel satisfied, to an extent. They are certainly better off than they were under the czars."

"Mr. Kruschew and his relentless propaganda crew have warped Russian history to a point where the world now believes that the Russian people never before 'had it so good.'

some time now the car manufacturers and the jackass has been actin alike. I don't see why some company don't count out with a model called "Jackass Super-Eight"—it'd sell.

Yours truly, Uncle Zeke



"Wha d'ya mean, no Sophomore Cotillion?"

Rishkofski Named Gridder of Year

In order to give special recognition to outstanding athletes, the sports staff of the Maroon and Gold has decided to select an outstanding performer in each of the six major sports and from these individuals select an athlete of the year at the end of the school year. The individual will be picked on the basis of performance, ability, team play, attitude, reliability, and general sportsman-like traits.

The staff's choice for BSTC's outstanding footballer is Joe Rishkofski, a Junior enrolled in the elementary curriculum, who hails from Hanover, Pa. Upon his arrival at BSTC last year, he immediately became a mainstay of Coach Blair's eleven, turning in a banner rookie season with fine performances in running, pass receiving, and punting. When spring rolled around, Joe headed for the baseball diamond and there sparked the team with his hitting and fielding from his second-base position.

Upon his return to the striped turf this fall, he again resumed his standout performances. At the season's final whistle, he led the squad in scoring, pass receiving, and punting, while also turning in an outstanding job on defense. Joe was top man in the interception department.

He rolled up a 3.6 yards-per-carry for 74 tries, punted 42 times for a 31-yard average, snagged 23 tosses for 300 yards and 2 TD's, and rang up 18 points in the scoring column.

Throughout the season we heard several fans comment that Rishkofski did everything but blow up the ball — we thought so too, and what is more, we feel he did them well. Our hats are off to Joe Rishkofski, the M & G choice as BSTC's outstanding Football Player of the Year.

End of Season Husky Statistics

TEAM TOTALS

	BSTC	Opp.
First downs	96	87
Total offense	1891	1769
Yds. gained rushing	1336	1277
Net yds. gained rush.	1103	1102
Passes attempted	136	101
Passes completed	57	39
Yds. gained passing	788	492
Penalties	40-340	43-385
Fumbles	8	25
Fumbles lost	18	16

INDIVIDUAL TOTALS

Rushing					
	Att.	Gain	Loss	Net Gain	Ave. carry
Rohm	77	330	29	301	3.9
Rishkofski	74	311	47	264	3.6
Gerber	86	309	46	263	3.1
Johnson	32	169	18	151	4.7

Passing					
	Att.	Comp.	%	Gain	TD
Rohrer	69	33	48	488	2
Conrad	34	14	41	152	1
Rohm	12	4	33	87	0

Scoring				
	TD	PAT	Pts.	
Rishkofski	3	—	18	
Rohm	2	—	12	
Johnson	2	—	12	
Hugo	1	—	6	
Rohrer	1	—	6	
Gerber	1	—	6	
Dixon	4	—	24	



Final STC Football Conference Standings

	W	L	T	(*)
West Chester	5	1	0	213
California	4	2	0	200
Shippensburg	5	2	0	193
Clarion	4	1	1	192
E. Stroudsburg	3	2	0	190
Lock Haven	5	2	0	179
Millersville	3	3	0	159
Slippery Rock	2	3	0	140
Edinboro	2	3	1	133
Bloomsburg	2	4	0	133
Indiana	1	3	1	130
Mansfield	1	4	2	121
Kutztown	1	2	1	100
Cheyney	0	6	0	67

SPLASH

Intercollegiate swimming will come to BSTC for the first time when the Huskies take on the Millersville Marauders January 16, at Millersville. On tap for the squad is an eight meet schedule including the highly rated Wilkes College.

The local mermen, formed for the first time this year, will be coached by Bud Heilman. At present he has a group of rough and inexperienced entries but should shape up into a fine, competitive team.

The tankmen definitely need the encouragement and support of the student body which will be shown by their presence at the meets. The swimmers could go a long way if they are backed by an enthusiastic crowd.

Huskies-Kings Clash Tomorrow

The Bloomsburg Huskies will open a seventeen-game schedule tomorrow night in an encounter against Kings College at Wilkes-Barre.

Climaxing their preliminary practice sessions which had opened in October, the Husky quintet will endeavor to revenge the two losses dealt out by Kings last year. The Wilkes-Barrians are not considered as strong this season as they were when the high-scoring Bob Fulton and the rebounding Jim Davis routed the locals a year ago at Hazleton.

Starting with the Susquehanna scrimmage, the Huskies have steadily improved, and Coach Shelly hopes to unveil many surprises before the charges of J. McCrain. The line-up has been juggled with a strong second team emerging from the initial practice session.

For the Huskies the probable line-up will include Norm Shutovich, and Dick Lloyd at forwards, Rolly Farmer at center, and Jack Mascioli and "Flip" Houser at guards.

Mat-men Prepare To Defend Title

High on the wall in the wrestling room in Centennial Gym is a sign bearing the slogan, "Work me hard coach; I want to win." With this attitude in mind, the Husky matmen are working hard preparing for another successful season. With veterans Stan Elinsky, Dick Rimple, Dale Sullivan, and Bob Rohm as a nucleus, the squad is getting ready for the opener with Shippensburg.

Vacancies Present Problem

The shoes of Garman, Augst, Asby, and Allen will be hard to fill. The vacancies left by these stellar performers from last year's championship team will be the main problem to solve if the grunt-and-groaners are to match last year's enviable record. Loss of Walt Fake due to a football injury will also leave a question mark. A good, well-balanced Frosh crew should furnish some surprises and exciting performances.

Prepare for Wilkes Tournament

Although the first meet is more than a month away, the local grapplers are scheduled for practice through the Christmas holidays. On Dec. 28 and 29, BSTC will enter the Wilkes College Invitational Tournament. This will afford an opportunity for fans to see a good indication of what to expect during the regular ten meet slate. Also on tap, the Jayvees and Frosh squads will travel to West Point to take on the Cadets this week-end and a varsity practice meet with Bucknell is scheduled for Dec. 15 in Centennial Gym. As an extra, a joint assembly will serve to introduce the squad one week prior to the opening contest.

Asked to comment on this year's outing, Coach Houk replied, "We will have a good team, but if it is to match last year's squad, a lot of work has to be done."

The Ski Slope

by Tom GladSKI and Carl StanITSKI



Gladsky



Stanitski

Our cagers held a series of scrimmages with the penitentiary at Lewisburg, Susquehanna and Bucknell. Surprisingly the Feds came out on the better end of the ledger. The trip itself proved informative to the fifteen cons—rather athletes—that made the journey.

Against Susquehanna, the fancy five struck from every conceivable angle to thoroughly route the visitors to Centennial Gymnasium. Playing Susquehanna and Bucknell are two quite different stories, but the Huskies, playing a taller, smooth-working ballclub almost even, came home with a moral victory if nothing else.

HUNTERS? Conversing with Jo-Jo Blasko (in the Hazleton dialect), we find that Jo-Jo claims to have shot an albino bear, the first one of its kind ever. Other members of the elevated lounge society are boasting of even greater hunting achievements.

BOWLING NEWS The BSTC bowlers will meet the Wilkes College bowlers in a tournament the 6th of December, at 1:00 on the Midway Lanes. The tentative line-up for the BSTC team is as follows: Tom Paine, John Huda, Bud Weber, Gary Anderson, and Harry Criswell.

It would appear that "Frog" Jones is trying to be another Yukon Eric on the mats with his unique hair-cut.

At the recent basketball scrimmage with Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary (played before a captive audience, of course), Coach Shelly sounded perplexed at the possibility of obtaining private bath accommodations for himself. We've also heard that he is being considered as a replacement for Jack Parr as MC of the Tonight show.

After observing the daily dinner dash through Waller Hall tunnel, one would think BSTC has a girls' indoor track squad. Hurry, hurry, girls—the winners will get 1000 B-Club points.

Inside information leaking out from the Mansfield statistician, whom we were talking to in a local—ahem—coffee shop over the holidays, indicated Mansfield as the leading contender for the State Teacher Basketball Championship, by virtue of their edging Penn State in a pre-season scrimmage.

Congrats to Joe Panichello, Hank Orband, and Joe Rishofski for receiving post-season honors.

The wrestlers should not find it very hard to lose weight for the coming season if they eat in the College Commons. Speaking of the mess hall, Tom Little tells us he has already worn out two pairs of shoes by going back and trying for seconds.

REMINDER: Let's continue the Spirit of '59 through the coming basketball, wrestling and swimming seasons.

Gridders Gain Post-Season Honors



Panichello

Orband

A recent press release by the TC Conference headquarters named two Husky moleskinners for all TC Conference honors.

Joe Panichello, senior guard from Cheltenham was given a berth on the second team, and Joe Rishkofski, sophomore halfback from Hanover was awarded an honorable mention slot. The selections were made by the board of coaches representing the 14 state teachers colleges.

Panichello on Second Team

Panichello, a three-letter winner in football, was an outstanding performer at offensive guard with exceptionally fine showing in the East Stroudsburg and West Chester contests. He is also a letterman in baseball where he guards the home plate for the Husky nine and has also participated in J.V. and Varsity wrestling.

Rishkofski Honorable Mention

Rishkofski, in his second year as starting halfback, made consistently fine showings throughout the season with a very outstanding performance in the West Chester thriller.

In the spring, he too heads for the diamond where he has lettered as the Huskies starting second baseman.

Orband in Gem Bowl

Hank Orband, senior Husky tackle, was selected to appear in the Gem Bowl in Erie, Pa. on Thanksgiving Day. This game, which pitted many Pennsylvania standouts against outstanding performers from the Big 10 and other mid-west conferences, was won by the East squad, 17-16.

Orband played most of the contest as a defensive tackle and received praise for an outstanding performance.

Hank, a three-letter winner in football, was a standout in the Blairmen offensive wall and was called upon at times to bolster the defensive alignment. With the end of football season, Hank heads for Centennial Gym where he is a member of the Husky wrestling squad.

HS Wrestlers In Tournament

On December 10, 11, and 12, BSTC will act as host to the Annual High School Invitational Wrestling Tournament. Sixteen area high schools will be represented with names such as Williamsport and Hughesville to whet the spectator's wrestling appetite. Frosh Harry Pritchard, Bob Hall, and Wayne Rider took part in last year's tourney and turned in outstanding performances. Student tickets are being sold for \$35 for the opening and quarter-final matches and \$50 for semi-final and final bouts. Here is a chance for local wrestling fans to see an extra, unexpected feature.

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Backstage, Satchmo gladly gives a blurb for "Jazz After Midnight" to Myles Anderson.

Armstrong Hailed As 'Coolest', Concert Deemed Successful.

Louis Armstrong hit BSTC like a bomb. The venerable exponent of jazz (venerable because Mr. A. will be sixty years old July 4) and his group gave a concert which will be remembered for years at Bloomsburg.

The audience gave early signs of approval. By the time Satchmo and his All Stars had played three numbers, many jazz enthusiasts were keeping time to the beat, and the packed house was eagerly responding with applause.

Need it be said that the concert was a success? Ticket sales went way over the top with 1,960 paid admissions and 2,000 in attendance.

The All Star group accompanied him on the globe-spanning good will tour. Trummy Young delighted everyone with his trombone. "Peanuts" Hucko manipulated a cool veivet clarinet. Billy Kyle made our own BSTC piano wish that it didn't have to return to elementary music. Mort Herbert slapped the bass with such dexterity that the audience could hardly wait to give him applause. Danny Barcelona, the drummer, was fantastic. Vocalist Velma Middleton added "largely" to the program as she convorted about the stage.

Louis and the group played many old standards spiced with a generous helping of recent hits.

Satchmo's renditions of "Blueberry Hill," "High Society Calypso," and "Mack the Knife" were the highlights of the program.

Satchmo and Velma combined their talents on "Baby, It's Cold

Outside" and "That's My Desire." Velma soloed on "St. Louis Blues," "S'posin'", and "Bill Bailey."

Billy Kyle's piano styling of "Perdido"; Mort Herbert's bass medley of "These Foolish Things" and "How High the Moon"; Danny Barcelona's "Stompin' at the Savoy"; and clarinetist Hucko's "Autumn Leaves" brought enthusiastic applause.

During intermission a regional representative of Playboy magazine announced the results of the annual Playboy Jazz Poll, and presented awards to Louis Armstrong and the five members of the combo, who placed among the top ten instrumentalists in American jazz.

The concert concluded with Armstrong's theme song, "Sleepy Time Down South."

An unofficial total of profits is \$1300. Plans will be made for future use of the money at the next C.G.A. meeting. The financial success of this project makes it a probability that another top-ranking name in American music will appear on campus during the second semester.

DOUBLE TAKES

by JOHN POLASHIK

CHEYNEY STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE... Editorial: Losers-Weepers

With the initiation of our chapel hours at the beginning of the semester came the startling announcement that the student body at Cheyney would be required not only to attend Chapel, but to sit in ASSIGNED SEATS.

This is an outrage! It is an infringement on our rights as responsible citizens of does college. In permitting this system to operate, the administration has unjustly punished us by forcing our attendance as a mother might force her child to eat spinach.

(Does this complaint sound familiar?????)

EDINBORO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE... Look Out Fellows!

Phi Sigma Pi fraternity sponsored Sadie Hawkins Week with the following rules: All girls will be subject to ALMOST all the whims and wishes of the male population (within reason, of course). Girls must take initiative in securing dates for the week. Girls will ask for dances in the Student Union. Girls must pay for jukebox music, coffee, cokes, etc. during the week. Opening of doors, carrying of books, and all other courtesies usually shown by the fellows will be the responsibility of the coeds. Girls must see that male students are properly escorted to and from dorms during the week.

(Wonder how this activity would go over at Bloomsburg???)

CALIFORNIA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE... Editorial: Cheating

The person who cheats is a thief. He is as much a thief as the book-lifter, or the person who stole the tubes from the Johnson Lounge TV. (This do-it-yourself fad is going to extremes...)

GETTYSBURG COLLEGE... Indian Student Compares Schools.

Shyamkant S. Akolekar, in comparing a college in India to Gettysburg, observes that the attitudes of students toward professors is not as respectful as it is in India. Indian students stand when their professor enters the room and when they ask or answer questions. They ask for the professor's permission to enter class when they are late.

(Wonder if they have 8 o'clock classes???)

SHIPPENSBURG STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE... Proficiency Cards

This semester, one hundred and two students have attained proficiency reports in some of their subjects. (Are they printed on green paper???)

SLIPPERY ROCK STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE... Vets Club Chartered.

The Veterans Association of SRSTC is now a recognized club on the campus. The purposes of the club are to foster comradeship among members of the association, the faculty, the students, and the community; to educate any student as to his military obligation; and to accept the responsibility for displaying the American flag at all patriotic functions.

(No comment on this one...)

LIFE MAGAZINE (Nov. 28)... Problem of Birth Control.

Recommended reading for all informed students... especially biological science students.

SATURDAY EVENING POST (Nov. 28)... The Uneducated.

Admiral H. Rickover's analysis of the "educated masses" is worth reading by every BSTC student. To find out the difference between a trained person and an educated individual, be sure to read this frank article.

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Students from all 48 Mainland states will join scholars from the Orient, Middle East and Europe during the 1960 Summer Session, he reports. The hundreds of courses offered by the University of Hawaii's distinguished visiting faculty are highlighted by many subjects taught neither in America nor Europe. In addition, an outstanding summer program is planned by the University of Hawaii and Program Directors of the University Study Tour. These include: dinner dances, luncheons, Island trips, beach parties, fashion show, outrigger and catamaran rides. Free bus service is also provided.

Special student rates begin as low as \$495.00 for the six-week program, including travel to the Islands via ship or air. (Jets are also available). Reservations for steamship space, he advised, must be made early in the year. Hotel and campus dormitory accommodations are available, both within minutes of the world-famed Waikiki Beach. Complete information, including 1960 University Study Tour bulletins and Hawaii Summer Sessions Catalogs are available by writing: Robert Cralle, University Study Tour to Hawaii, 3305 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 5, California.

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