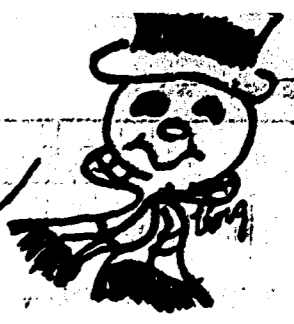




# Merry Christmas



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### Dr. H.A. Andruss Addresses Assembly Students, Faculty

#### President Announces Proposals and Changes Affecting Future of BSTC

"Unless we keep the ladder of success open... the future of this country is very dark." This was the key to Dr. Harvey A. Andruss' address at the combined assembly of students and faculty of BSTC on December 1, 1959. Dr. Andruss pointed out proposals and changes which will affect State Teachers Colleges.

### FROM THE OFFICE OF . . .

#### THE PRESIDENT

The new science building which was supposed to be occupied by the February semester will not be ready until the much-needed equipment arrives. . . . A new bill which drops the name "teachers" from teachers colleges has been proposed in the legislature of Pennsylvania. Action will be taken on this bill as soon as possible. . . . The board of directors and officers of the Country Club have offered to sell the club to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for \$100,000. This area which includes 47 acres is badly needed for the expected 4,000 students which will be in attendance here in 1970.

#### DEAN OF INSTRUCTION

The schedule of elective offerings has been distributed to students in the Elementary, Secondary, and Special Education fields. Among the new courses offered are Play Direction, American Literature, Statistics, Twentieth Century World History, and Industrial Relations. Of interest to the Special Ed. students will be two new courses called Articulation Disorders in Public Schools and The Anatomy of Speech and Hearing Mechanism. There will also be an opportunity for all students to take beginning courses in French and Spanish. The more advanced students will be sectioned separately. Tentative class schedules will be prepared for students on the basis of their elective choices during the holiday recess and will be available following their return to college.

Miss Mettler has been granted a leave of absence for the second semester by the Board of Trustees. Her teaching assignments will be given to a new member of the faculty to be named at a later date.

Dean Hoch has made a preliminary survey of freshmen who were interested in the Russian and German languages. A sufficient number indicated that they would be interested in instruction in these courses. An effort to meet the demand for these courses will be made by the college in 1960 and 1961.

There has been an increase in the number of inquiries in regard to a proposed course of study in Earth Science. A faculty committee headed by Dr. Serff is working on a program of study in this area. Two of the required courses for this field, Meteorology and Geology will be taught during the second semester. A minimum of 24 hours will be required for specialization in this area.

#### ADMISSIONS AND PLACEMENT

Approximately 450 students have been tested for the February and September semester. The incoming January class will include 60 freshmen and six transfer students.

The new 1960 freshman class for September already has an enrollment of 106. The enrollment for women is expected to be closed by February.

Since September 15, 379 candidates have been personally interviewed for admission, the average being 7-8 per day.

He stated that the exclusion of politics in the administration of education at the state level would be a great step forward. In Pennsylvania there is a need for a new State Council of Education to which members would be elected for ten year terms, one expiring each year. Dr. Andruss also said that if the State Superintendent were elected for a ten year period and if the S.T.C. presidents were elected by the State Board of Education, the grip politics holds on education would be loosened.

Actions are in progress that concern all prospective teachers. These include state financial support of State Teachers Colleges, the proposed bill for the building of 35 dormitories at a cost of \$35 million dollars, and the increased individual housing cost of \$3.00 per student. Actions affecting the faculty are the upward revision of the salary schedule and the provisions for sabbatical leave.

#### Probes Two-Year Program

Dr. Andruss brought to our attention many questions that are still to be answered concerning the future of State Teachers Colleges. One of the most important of these is whether the colleges will offer a two year curriculum as either a community college or a junior college as well as teacher training. Under the two year terminal program three groups of students would form: those whose education would be terminated after the two years, those who would complete their education at other institutions and the group who would remain at the colleges for two additional years in teacher training.

A question which Dr. Andruss proposed may prove very important to many of us: Will there be a movement towards a 5th year of schooling? In the near future it is probable that after four years at a State Teachers College, graduates would receive a provisional certificate containing a clause which would require a fifth year of study to make the certificate permanent.

Dr. Andruss also reviewed proposals to change State Teachers Colleges presently engaged exclusively in teacher education, to liberal arts colleges.

### Chorus Presents Christmas Show

Today the College chorus will present its final assembly performance of the annual Christmas concert in Carver auditorium. The choral group, under the direction of Mr. Carlson, has selected songs from a number of countries and periods, a total time span from the 15th century up to the present day.

A series of carols illustrating the events of Christ's birth will be sung by the entire choir to open the program. The time clock will then move up to the 20th century as a small group renders its interpretation of "White Christmas," and a soprano soloist, Donna Lore, sings "Silver Bells." The choir, also in the modern spirit, will vocalize "It's Beginning To Look a Lot Like Christmas" for the audience.

The student body will be asked to join in the singing of some of the traditional carols, and the program will conclude with Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus." The concert was designed to appeal to the interests of everyone.

On Monday, December 14, at 1 p.m., the chorus will give a concert at the Benjamin Franklin Training School for the benefit of the students and faculty there.

Both of the radio stations will carry the Christmas program. Tuesday afternoon WCNR will record it during the assembly performance and WHLM will record at a later date.

### Student Body Enjoys Annual Christmas Tea

The annual all-college Christmas tea was held Sunday afternoon, December 13, in the Waller Hall Lobby. Refreshments were served, under the direction of the Social Recreation and Hospitality committees, to the student body and guests.

The hi-fi set provided background music. Also adding to the spirit of the occasion was the beautifully decorated tree.

### Advance Registration

Advanced registration for the second semester will be held January 18, 19, and 20, 1960. Students are permitted to pay fees in advance and will also receive a copy of their class schedules.

It will not be necessary for students who register on one of the above dates to return to the campus until Thursday, February 4, 1960, after completion of the first semester.

### College Community Prepares for Re-Evaluation Committee Visit

#### Middle States Association Group To Decide Fate of Proposed Graduate Program at BSTC

The Office of the Dean of Instruction has released the following information in regard to under-graduate and post-graduate re-evaluation.

A committee of educators from the Middle States Association will be on our Campus the latter part of February. This visitation was planned early in October by the Administration and the Chairman of the Re-evaluation Committee, Dr. Harry Porter, who is the president of the State Teacher's College at Fredonia, New York. The Committee last visited BSTC in 1950.

#### Faculty Self-Evaluates

The Administration has asked this committee to evaluate our faculty and staff for their ability to teach post-graduate courses in Teacher Education. As a preliminary to the committee's visit, the faculty has been engaged in rigorous self-evaluation. A composite report will be submitted to the Middle States Association Committee. Dean of Instruction, John A. Hoch, Dr. George A. Fike, and Dr. Johnson are in charge of the Education Committee at Bloomsburg State Teachers College. These men are planning to have reports ready in time for the arrival of the committee in February.

The Middle States Association group will stay on the campus for several days in order to get a true picture of Bloomsburg. They will interview faculty members and students in regard to their opinions on the subjects offered, the adequacy or inadequacies of our library, commons, housing, spots program and other phases of campus life. They will visit our clubs, student organizations, and Husky Lounge and will be entertained at luncheons, teas and dinners by various campus organizations. All of these activities are necessary for the Committee to get a true composite view of our college.

#### Will Present Oral Criticism

At the conclusion of their visit, the Committee will present to the faculty and Administration an oral evaluation. They will submit a written report to the Middle States Association outlining the areas of weakness and strength in our program. The report will include recommendations of the Committee.

The Dean of Instruction has stated that this committee report will be presented to the Pennsylvania State Council of Education, who later will act on the re-evaluation. The whole process will take some time, for the report, is sizeable, containing 150 to 160 pages.

### Freshmen Elect Class Officers

Freshman class elections were held on Thursday, December 10, at which time the following officers were voted into their respective positions for the remainder of this semester and all of the next. The new officers are

Robert Moyer, vice president; Joanne Shaffer, secretary; Richard Kennedy, secretary; Anne Golder, woman representative; Dale Anthony, man representative; Mr. Cope, class adviser. The name of the president-elect must be approved by Student Council and will accordingly be reported at a later date.

These elections, handled by the Election Board of the C.G.A., with Roger Sharpe, chairman, are held following first nine-weeks period of each fall semester. In order to be eligible to hold an office, a student must have a 2.3 average, and must be approved by the Dean of Men, Dean of Women, Dean of Instruction, and Dr. Andruss.

For this year's elections the students were nominated at the freshman assembly Tuesday, November 24. After the nominees had been approved, the primary elections were held Thursday, December 3. The purpose of this election was to lower the field to two candidates for each office.

The following candidates were chosen at the primaries: president, Ben Baum and George Naegle; vice-president, Daniel Harner and Robert Moyer; secretary, Elizabeth Galatha and Joanne Shaffer; treasurer, Patricia Biehl and Richard Kennedy; woman representative to the C.G.A., Ann Golder and Madeline Gordos; man representative to the C.G.A., Dale Anthony and Jere Hock; and class advisor, Mr. Cope and Dr. Kendall.

The president of the freshman class will also become an automatic member to the C.G.A., along with the woman and man representatives from the class.

### Commons Decorated For Dinner Tonight

The annual Christmas Dinner will be held tonight at 6 p.m. in the College Commons. Slater Food Service will serve their usual holiday meal for those students who eat in the dining hall.

Attractive centerpieces on each table and two Christmas trees will provide a holiday atmosphere.

The Dining Room Committee has planned a program which will follow the format of last year's presentation. Dr. Andruss will ask the Blessing. A brass choir consisting of Edward Fox and Frank Deaner, trumpets; Dale Burrell, trombones, and Leonard Snyder, bass horn; will present several selections. Ann Tooley and Maureen Barber will give readings. Mary Somerset will accompany Pat Glecker and Marti Moyer in several vocal solos. Mr. Carlson will lead the group in singing the traditional carols. C.G.A. President, Joe Zapach, will read the Scripture.

The Candle light service will be based on The Promise, The Coming, and The Spreading of the Light.

### Intercollegiate Press

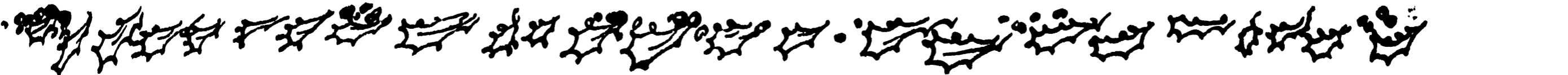
Washington, D.C. (I.P.) — Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, threatened by abolishment twice last year, had its petitioning system altered recently by the Student Life Committee of George Washington University. The committee voted authority to its student members to nominate candidates rather than to have the students, themselves, petition for membership.

In previous years, Student Life's student members would choose their nominations from student petitions and then present their nominations list to the faculty committee for final approval. According to Marty Reichgut, sponsor of the alteration motion, the old petitioning method "asks students to say they are qualified for Who's Who and then forces us to tell some of them they aren't."

Terming Who's Who standards as "very good," he said he saw no reason to change them. "It's just the means of selection that needed to be changed."



Sophomores Myrna Bassett and Margie Bower stop to admire the frosted fountain accented by blue lights and framed by Christmas trees at the "Frosted Fantasy" held Friday, December 4, in Centennial Gym. Approximately 150 couples attended the Cotillion.



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## College Policy Defined

"Policy," defined by Webster, is "a settled course adopted and followed by a government, person, group, etc." Other definitions involve "procedures based on material interests, worldly wisdom, prudence or wisdom in the management of affairs."

The object of the Community Government Association is specified in its constitution: "... to cooperate with the responsible authorities in promoting personal and group responsibility in guiding and regulating the affairs and activities of all students..."

If one reads carefully this constitution, he will discover that Article V defines the duty of the Association: "to elect those who shall legislate on all matters... which are not inconsistent with the policy of the responsible authorities."

Article VII, in outlining the powers of the College Council, states (Section 1) that one of its duties is to "... formulate policies for the Association..." and "... to administer the approved policies of the Association..."

"College Policy," therefore, is any settled course adopted and followed by College Council (Approval by the President of the College is required by Article V, Section 2, of the Constitution of the Association). In other words, any decision of the College Council, approved by the President of the College, becomes a matter of policy.

The same is true of actions of the Board of Trustees, Administrative Council, faculty committees, faculty-student committees, Academic Council, or any other groups charged with responsibility for the management of student affairs. An administrative decision, under the same procedure and definition, can also become a matter of college policy, if it becomes a settled course adopted and followed by the administration, faculty and/or students.

Creative thinking implies the ability to produce original ideas, and the writer of the recent editorial, "?? College Policy ??", lacks none of this genius. However, the writer displays an amazing lack of information regarding the most elementary rule of journalism: fairness requires a knowledge of all the facts before expressing an opinion.

Ambiguity can easily "infiltrate our speech" unless we make an effort to do more than mouth platitudes or serve as pliant spokesmen for others who are far less courageous. The administration also seeks truthful solutions of students problems, but these must continue to come from the Community Government Association acting through its constituent bodies and its elected representatives in College Council.

— JOHN A. HOCH

## Carelessness Courts Catastrophe

Tomorrow, most of the sixteen hundred BSTC students will crowd into cars and buses and begin the trip "home for the holidays." Thousands of other college students will be doing the same. The tensions of the tests, papers, and activities of the last few weeks will be released. This release could well lead to a disregard for traffic laws, common courtesy and safety rules. Carelessness courts catastrophe. Few take time to consider the danger of rushing an amber light, ducking through a corner stop sign, or passing without an adequate view ahead. The Kemper Insurance Company reports that 85% of yuletide deaths result from actions of drivers who disobey traffic laws. It is impossible to estimate how many helpless riders suffer from the irresponsibility of those behind the wheel.

A white Christmas further increases the hazards of careless driving. Icy, slick highways present special problems; brakes are ineffective, visibility is usually limited, and glare is increased. Snow-covered fields lull drivers into drowsiness and reaction time lengthens.

Last Christmas, Bloomsburg had a sobering example of these dangers. Tom Foust, a senior elementary student from Danville, was killed in a Christmas Eve accident which occurred on ice-covered roads between Shamokin and Trevorton.

BSTC students have an unusual situation. Traveling in any direction from Bloomsburg, except of the Route 11 north and south, one encounters steep hills which normally remain uncindered for several hours after roads become treacherous.

A few well-worn rules will serve as well as ever during the Christmas season. Think before you drink before you drive. A few ounces of alcohol can double reaction time, those precious split seconds which could save lives. Slow down on slippery roads. A car traveling on clear roads at sixty miles per hour has the same impact potential as the same car dropping from a five story height. Obey traffic laws. Stop for frequent rest stops if you are traveling long distances. Observe the basic courtesies of the road. The right of way is not always the right way.

The Christmas spirit of hundreds of American families will undoubtedly be dampened in 1959 by needless tragedies. With caution and consideration, none of these need be in the homes of BSTC students.

## Maroon and Gold Gift Suggestions

Maroon and Gold—A new dictionary.

Waller-hallers—Washing machines.

Dr. Wagner—One gross electro-graphic pencils.

Snack bar—Betty Crocker Cook Book.

Ben Franklin playground—25 ton of gravel.

Fire Brigade—Fifteen 1960 dimes for phone booths.

Night watchman—Shiny Zorro sword.

Dr. Russell—New Woolrich hunting jacket.

Dramatic Dept.—One Eisenhower board.

Dr. Englehart—Gold-framed picture of Immanuel.

Bloomsburg—Tax-free theatres.

BSTC men—Desire for BSTC women.

BSTC women—BSTC men.

## The COMMUTERS

by Nikki and Robin

We were sure glad to see everyone survived the first snowfall of the year. With Mrs. Beeman and her trusty St. Bernard gone, there just isn't anyone around to come to rescue us commuters who are fortunate enough to slide off the road, get a flat tire, stall on the railroad tracks, etc. Speaking of Mrs. Beeman, what happened to the two male hamsters her biology class was trying to mate last semester? Rumor has it that they are now taking Psychology II.

It's about that time again—everyone's thoughts returning to a long vacation?, a term paper and course of study due January 9, semester finals, and parties for those people who are not planning to come back next semester.

However, we were delighted to learn that the probationary notices will not be sent home until after vacation. Now the two-thirds of the student body on pro can go home for Christmas.

Apparently the Old Philosophers' last column was taken rather seriously by a few students. They are presently getting inoculated to begin their term with the French Foreign Legion.

"First-Accident-of-the-Semester" award goes to George Fetterman, a hometown boy. Congratulations Feds!

Have our annual job for the holidays in the toy department of Newberrys. Can still remember our first Christmas in the Department. (That was when we were still in Elementary). The end of our first day we had two mothers to one lost little boy. That wasn't bad enough—neither of the women wanted to claim the boy. We took him to the police station but he wouldn't get out of the car, so we proceeded to take him home and tried to question him as to where he lived, what his name was, etc.

He said his name was Theodore which means gift from GOD and would not tell us any more. Consequently, he is now residing at said home and is driving the entire community of Powder Place insane. So please Mrs. Callabash, wherever you are, help!

It won't be too long until we'll be back to civilization again. Although it's going to be great seeing everyone, we are sure going to miss our prodigees. Just because one of them gave us a hard beer pretzel which we broke a tooth on and had to have extracted and a false one put in with the cost totaling \$55—is no reason why we should get mad and hold a grudge. Remember it is unprofessional to lose your temper.

"Orchids" to Joe Rishkofski for being named "Grigger of the Year". Best Wishes, Joe!

Now that the Bang-Bang is officially closed, the theaters in the nearby cities have had to hire extra balcony ushers to accommodate the increase in population.

Well, guess we wasted enough of your time so we'll close with a Christmas suggestion. The perfect gift for the person who has everything is penicillin.

## Uncle Zeke

by J. B. S.

Zeke Zuiderzee  
Turkey Crick, Pa.  
Dec. 15, 1959

Dere Mr. Editor:

The boys at the country store Saturday night brung up several items that ought to be recorded in the minutes. Some of the fellers is gittin worried over this new round of inflation and them 300 billion dollars we owe. One of 'em said he was 18 years old afore he ever heard of the word "billion" and it happened when some do-gooder from the county seat was talkin about the germ count on the dipper at the town pump. And he allowed he was 30 year old afore he ever heard the word used in connection with money. He was lamentin the sad fact that since he was 40 he ain't heard it used in no other capacity.

Ed Doolittle claims you newspaper editors is handling the situation in a very bad way. He allows as how you editors ought to quit discussing the danger of inflation in terms of billions and git down to terms and language a rancher, dirt farmer and store clerk can understand. Fer instant, Ed says he put a penny in one of them peanut machines the other day and got 4 salted peanuts. He claims if you editors would go to the people preachin' about 4 salted peanuts fer a penny, you'd git somepin done about inflation.

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## fashion flares

by LYDIA A. GOBBI



Early Christmas morn I arose to see the lovely sparkling Christmas tree And scurrying around the corner, Missy Mouse, that's me Found Shirley, Hennie and Concetta as happy as could be For Santa had left a grand array of fashion finery...

There was Shirley's favorite scent awaiting her — Arpege by Lanvin. Concetta found three gold bracelets and a matching pin inset with skillfully carved scare stones. Hennie found that long-wished-for dress with the puffy Gibson sleeves in a beautiful print of purples, greens and black.

For each one of them, Santa also left a classic cashmere sweater, a fluffy, frilly petticoat and fashionably gilded hosiery. He didn't stop there, either, for in their stockings he had heaped sequined nail polish, sparkling studded cuffure clips and rope upon rope of twinkling stones strung to make the collar necklace.

Surely that wise old man must have peeked at their holiday social calendar before selecting those so appropriate gifts:

Arpege — how perfectly it completed Shirley's outfit for the evening. In her new powdery blue silk chiffon, smocked like a child's dress, falling softly from the shoulders she went off to a round of open houses. She chose high-heeled satin pumps and a small satin clutch bag dyed to match her dress and to accent this striking simplicity, clusters of pearls and blue stones for earrings and a bracelet.

Gilded hosiery — just the thing for Hennie's "Midas-touched" apparel. Her party dress with cowed neckline, fitted bodice and belled skirt was sculptured from seasonal white satin stitched brilliantly with gold from neckline to hemline in fine rose point brocade. Added touches of gold were found in her handbag and sandaled shoes. As she chose to accessorize her dress with simplicity, she selected short white kid gloves, small gold earrings and a tiny gold bracelet.

Baubles, bangles and beads in the

richest Eastern tradition gave the needed vivacity to the demure costume Concetta had chosen for an evening of stay-at-home entertaining. Her long narrow black velvet slacks and black cashmere pullover sweater were turned into glamour-garb by the mere addition of a sparkling necklace collar of plum, maroon and pale-pink.

As I watched the girls busily prepare for the evening, the doorbell rang and down the stairs I flew to see what I could see... Young men!

Hmmm, the first one was all set for his round of open houses in his vested suit of very fine flannel, English tab collared shirt of black, grey and white stripes, and a pure silk print tie. And with his herring-bone

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## The OLD PHILOSOPHERS . . .

by DON and MO

Hasn't there been a noticeable change in the atmosphere on the campus in the past few days? People actually hurrying! Hustle and bustle all over the place... Everyone caught in the fast pace of the pre-Christmas rush... Everyone doing things quickly — like the instructors, for instance, giving those devastating "short" tests on the spur of the moment. (This, of course, is a defense mechanism — the instructors plan on beating the holiday rush, so that they can spend that last week smiling, smiling, smiling — instead of having to play the role of Scrooge.) An unwritten rule of the professional code states that the last test question and the last "Bah! Humbug!" will occur sometime before the last three days of classes immediately preceding the Christmas break. However, there are still some people who maintain that no tests are scheduled for the last week of classes because of the expected scarcity of students in classes. Some people save Green Stamps to do their gift shopping; BSTC students save their cuts — this makes for a "longer vacation." (In case this idea never occurred to you — file it away for next semester. You're going home for Easter, you know!)

## RUMOR DEPARTMENT

President Eisenhower's theme song this year is "I'll Be Home for Christmas." Rumor among certain political factions (haven't you always kind of wanted to be part of a 'faction'?) has it that the President is thinking of entering the movies after his current term in office. His plans include a re-make of "Around the World in Eighty Days," and this is actually a search for locations. Another rumor of the political variety: a special senate sub-committee has been set up to investigate possible rigging of "Letters to Santa." It is feared that some children are being given unauthorized parental aid in writing to the jolly gentleman. Possible outcome: it may be tougher this year for Saint Nick to secure a visa — seems immigration authorities have, heretofore, looked the other way as he made it down here from the North Pole. There's been nothing like it since the early days of the Cold War when petitions were circulated to make Santa Claus give up his red suit.

One dedicated, elementary student teacher has suggested a gift for children of that age level — a plastic bag full of cranberries. (Well, it might help solve the overcrowded condition of our schools!)

## SOCIAL WRECK COMMITTEE

The topic of conversation all over town: movies — or no movies, depending on the way you look at it. The closing of the local theaters should be beneficial to parents who are looking for ways to cut down on the expense of securing a higher education (at BSTC) for their offspring. It has been suggested that the Social Rec. Committee hire buses, once a week, to transport students to Danville or Berwick to enjoy the flicks. (Way back in the twenties, we tried to tell you that those new-fangled, talking pictures wouldn't last!) In the words of Samuel Goldwyn: Movies are better than ever!

A recent poll (again???) of the campus community reveals that students have finally figured out what professional attire is and ain't. Everyone is excited about the newly-discovered knowledge, and the students are eager to impart their knowledge to the faculty. Some (wanting to see at least one of our faculty expand his wardrobe) have gone so far as to make arrangements with Santa Claus to deliver new blazers for everybody!

# Huskies Down Stroud 99-88



Huskies take lead on tap.



Francis hits a deuce.

## High Schoolers in Invitational Meet

The second annual Invitational High School Wrestling Tournament was held December 10, 11, and 12 at Bloomsburg State Teachers College, Centennial Gymnasium.

This tournament included grapplers from Benton, Berwick, Bloomsburg, Central Columbia, Coal Township Danville, East Smithfield, Hughesville, Lewisburg, Montoursville, Mount Carmel, Selinsgrove, South Williamsport, Southern Area, Warrior Run, and Williamsport high schools. The array of schools should have presented some of the outstanding performers of the coming high school season.

All champions received trophies, and second, third, and fourth place winners received medals. Team trophies were awarded to the first, second and third place teams.

The tournament with Mr. Houk acting as advisor, was governed by P.I.A.A. rules.

The schedule followed by participating teams is listed below.

Thursday, December 10, 1959.  
7:30 p.m.—Preliminary—Centennial Gymnasium.

Friday, December 11, 1959.  
7:30 p.m.—Quarterly finals—Centennial Gymnasium.

Saturday, December 12, 1959  
2:00 p.m.—Semi-finals—Centennial Gymnasium.  
7:30 p.m.—Finals—Centennial Gymnasium.

Editor's note: Results of the tournament were not available at the time this paper went to press.

## Lloyd Dumps 29; Houser Hits 26

The Huskies took to the Centennial Gym hardwoods for the first time this year with a smashing 99-88 victory over the Warriors of East Stroudsburg. Showing a deadly passing and shooting attack, the BSTC cagers jumped to an early 20-13 lead at the end of the first ten minutes. With Houser and Shutovich showing the way to the hoop and Lloyd on the boards, the Shellymen enjoyed a 42-30 spread at halftime.

In the second twenty minutes, the locals kept up their blistering attack and just missed hitting the century mark. Dick "Jackrabbit" Lloyd turned in a superb performance of shooting, ball-handling, and rebounding by garnering 29 points and 14 rebounds. "Flip" Houser did a yeoman's job by dunking in 26 marks while pulling down 8 rebounds.

Two other M & G hoopsters hit double figures as Shutovich and Mascioli hit the mark for 19 and 17 respectively. Shutovich was a bulwark on defense as he picked off 16 rebounds.

Although outshot from the field, 37-35, the Bloom dribblers made up the deficit by connecting on 29 out of 38 from the fifteen foot stripe.

Habackus and Marchalonis led the visitors, each chipping in 17 apiece in the losing effort. Fouls hurt the Pocono area squad as two of their big men fouled out early in the second half.

In the prelim, the Husky Juniors came from behind to cop an 81-73 decision. Gatski and Rupert had hot paws for the Pups with 21 and 16 points each. Len Ludinsky also racked up 12 points.

The Husky hoopsters return to the home floor January 7 when they take on the Mansfield Mountaineers in a contest which could have an early bearing on the final outcome in the STC conference race.



Lloyd leaps; up and in.



Lloyd adds to the 99.

## Matmen Await Wilkes Tourney

To the high riding wrestlers of BSTC, the holiday season means the Wilkes College Open Tournament. The twenty-eighth annual run-off of this event will feature approximately fifty organizations from all over the country. It will include such pillars as Pitt, Michigan, Maryland, Army and Virginia and will be held the twenty-eighth and twenty-ninth of December.

Coach Houk's charges last year finished a commendable fifth in a tie with Maryland. This year's aggregation tends to serve notice of even bigger and better things. Faces making a return appearance will be Bob Rohm, Dale Sullivan, Dick Rimple, and Stan Elinsky.

As a matter of interest it must be noted that conditioning necessitates the squad's remaining on campus during the Christmas holidays. This self-sacrifice is certainly noteworthy and deserving of popular support.

## Cagers Bow in Opener at Kings

Kings College disappointed the Huskies when they rolled to a 75-68 triumph at Kingston in the opening game of the season for Bloomsburg. Husky victory expectations were thwarted by Mike Kwak's 40 points and the disorganization of the Bloom offense.

The Kingsmen built up an early lead and though the Huskies closed it considerably at times, the final picture never seemed in doubt. It was impossible for Bloom to stop the jump-shooting Kwak, who scored almost at will, and start their fast-break offense in full-time operation.

With the advent of the second-half, BSTC play improved and even threatened to assert its potential power but the Kings defense steadied itself. Shooting was particularly poor for both sides even with Kwak's outstanding performance. Dick Lloyd's 18 points and Al Francis's moves lit up an obviously dark night.

# The Ski Slope

by Tom GladSKI and Carl StanitSKI



Gladsky



Stanitski

With the recent success of the Frosh and JV grapplers at West Point, Mr. Houk reports that a possibility exists of the varsity obtaining a match with the Cadets in two years.

Hats off to Mr. Scrimgeour and his Husky Pups for a successful start of their season and for notching a victory in his coaching debut.

NOTICE: All wrestlers interested in losing weight will report to Mr. Vanucci for information on Slater's "enforced"

diet. Terry Engleman, TC distance champ, participating in his first marathon, placed eleventh in the nine and one-third mile Berwick Marathon on Thanksgiving Day. His time was only three and one-half minutes off the winning time. Congrats, Terry, on a fine performance against some of the top distance men in the country.

We just received word that Cheyney STC downed Montclair STC (N.J.) as they rolled to their third victory, in each of which they've hit the century mark.

We hear that there are plans being made to use the North Hall fire escape for a ski jump the next time it snows. From the looks of it, some of the men are doing OK in the slip and slide department without skis.

Rumor has it that some of the Husky basketeers may take to the boxing ring after such impressive exhibitions in the last hoop game.

ATTENTION: Will the person who "borrowed" Beau Hutteman's red swim trunks from the Centennial Gym locker room please return them? He's been forced to borrow a pair of Mr. Shelly's and they sort of hinder his progress thru the water.

Congratulations to Mr. Houk for making the trip and return to West Point without incident.

At present, three teams are involved in the rush for the shower room at 5:30. The swimming team has elbowed its way into the melee under the fourteen showers with the result that Flip Houser hasn't been able to take a shower in the last two weeks.

Coach Heilman had originally planned to use the puddles in the Navy Hall parking lot (they do get rather deep, you know) for swimming practice but since they are now frozen over, it's been decided to rent them out for the 1960 Winter Olympics. Admission will be, believe it or not, just your activities card.

Best of luck to the Shellymen tonite as they journey to Cheyney. Let's make it two in a row!

Here's wishing you all a very Cool Yule and a real Frantic First.

## Wrestlers Defeat Army

In their first match of the season, the Husky Frosh and JV teams journeyed to West Point where they smashed the Army Plebes, 29-5 and downed the Cadet jay-vees, 21-16.

The Frosh had complete control throughout the bout as they racked up three pins, four decisions and a draw.

Finding the going somewhat tougher, the Husky jay-vees, behind 16-10 going into the final three bouts, rallied to come through in championship style with a pin and two decisions to sweep the afternoon for Bloom. The grunt and groaners registered three pins and two decisions in the match.

The Army, impressed by the strength of Coach Houk's aggregation, learned that a name and prestige was not enough to defeat the inspired state teachers group.

To coincide with the athletic expansion underway at BSTC, the Frosh, for the first time, will have their own schedule of meets this year.

### Match Summary:

- FROSH**
- 123 Hughes (B) pinned Ivy :23 of third
  - 130 McMullen (B) decision Bollinger, 5-1
  - 137 Jackson (B) decisioned Haines, 6-5
  - 147 Napdig (A) decisioned Stroup, 7-1
  - 157 Rider (B) decisioned Vanneman, 5-2
  - 167 G. Dixon (B) pinned Alitz, 1:32 of second
  - 191 J. Dixon (B) drew with Vaughn, 5-5
  - Unltd. Garson (B) decisioned Anderson, 3-0
- JV**
- 123 Bailey (A) decisioned Long, 13-9
  - 130 Gorant (B) pinned Protzman, 2:05 of second
  - 137 Wright (B) pinned Jones, 1:57 to second
  - 147 Meissner (A) pinned Baker, 1:48 of second
  - 157 Glenn (A) pinned Moss, 1:43 of second
  - 167 Ekman (A) decisioned Poust, 6-2
  - 177 Pritchard (B) pinned Schultz, 1:55 of second
  - 191 Decker (B) decisioned Campbell, 8-5
  - Unltd. Withers (B) decisioned Zanker, 5-2

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# Uncle Zeke

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Another item that is worrying the fellers is the way they're gittin so many regulations fer things around their own propity. One of 'em said he saw where a feller was fined \$25 fer runnin a electric extension wire to his own barn, on account of him not bein a licensed electrician, he don't know how to plug in an extension cord. They'll have it fixed in another ten years so's a man can't milk a cow if'n he ain't a licensed cow doctor, and if he's a cow doctor and use a milkin machine, he'll hafta git a electrician's licence to operate the milker.

I see where U. S. Senator Sam Ervin says these is times that taxes our patience. I feggered they'd git around to that sooner or later. They've taxed about everything else an now we'll hafta pay fer what little patience we got left. The next budget will include a sliding tax scale on patience: about 2% fer lawyers and about 4% fer you and me.

Things is gittin mighty restless all over, Mr. Editor. People is nervous, nobody is sleepin sound no more, and ulcers is now a plague upon the land. As fer me, I'm gittin as restless as one preacher listenin to another preacher preach. I reckon that's about as restless as a feller can git.

Yores truly,  
Uncle Zeke



# Dorm Party Sets Christmas Pace

"'Twas the 12th Night Before Christmas" was the theme of the annual Christmas dorm party held Sunday, December 13, in Husky Lounge. Judy Goss was the General Chairman of the affair. The entertainment, under the direction of Carol Mazza, was based on a comic portrayal of Waller Hall life—the night before Christmas.

The successful program included—group carol singing, a Christmas reading by Mary Frances Downey, a tap dance by Bernadine Ardiene, and a Christmas song by Rita Batteon.

Previously, the Waller Hallers had taken part in a week of Christmas Spiriting. Each girl left a small gift at the door of another whom she had chosen at random. Not knowing who their "spirits" were during the week, the girls returned to the "smokers" after the party and finally met their "spirit." At that time gifts were exchanged.

# fashion flares

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tweed coat, black derby hat, black leather gloves, and dark cashmere socks, he presented a dashing figure.

Next came a young man bedecked in his formal after five attire. Under his camel coat, I could see the midnight blue trousers and jacket. His darkly printed silk scarf tucked loosely into the coat framed the snowy white tucked shirt and black silk tie.

Lastly came the casually clad fellow. Dark grey and black plaid slacks, scarlet blazer, black vest, tab-collared shirt, and challis tie rounded out this man's attractive attire.

Now I don't know who was more dazzled, the three young ladies or the three young men, but there they were — six spectacular specimens.

A blubbering yes. "Mr. Claus, you should be ashamed of yourself. There is nothing we can do but point a finger at you. The rest is up to the people."

The people were in such a state of cathartic ecstasy that they failed to hear the defendant's sobbing speech. "I'm really very sorry. I didn't know I was doing wrong. I was only trying to do what was right for the kiddies."

He had completely lost control of himself. The Senator approached his chair and giving him a political pat on the back exclaimed: "There, there. We all do wrong at times. I think you should be commended for telling the truth."

The catharsis had reached its peak. The congregation burst out in an uproarious applause; their hypocritical souls purging in the salt of another's guilt.

A little old man sat in the back row screaming as loudly as he could; "Stop, you fools! Don't you see we're all liars. Don't you see that all life is rigged. That's why we get pleasure from this."

Because of the applause, no one heard him.

# NORTH POLE PAYOLA

by DAVID LAUBACH

The room was silent; filled with that exasperating air of expecnancy which usually precedes The Great Almost or The Near-Miss Wonderful Moment or any of the other half-realized dreams which constitute our lives. The parishioners (for this investigation room was really a sort of church) had assembled in anticipation of The Great Catharsis, a purification of the emotions which would make Charles Van Doren and Allen Freed look like second-rate whipping boys.

The defendant entered; looking much the worst for wear on this, the last day of the investigation. His face showed that pathetic flabbiness which is displayed by particularly fat people when they lose weight too quickly. In truth, his face had lost all trace of color; even his usually neat beard was ruffled. As he slouched his wrinkled and ill fitting suit into his chair, the congregation was aware that it was watching a defeated man.

It was the Senator, the head of the committee, who broke the silence. The Great Catharsis was about to begin. "Mr. Claus, for the past four days you have testified before this committee concerning your alleged activities in the so called Payola hoax. Congressman Ambish, will you please summarize the results of Mr. Claus's testimony."

The Senator, who was a long winded old man, turned the microphone over to Congressman Ambish, a long winded young man with a just-wait-until-I'm President attitude. The Congressman peered intently at the defendant and the TV cameras. "Mr. Claus, is it not true that you have admitted granting special favors to the boys and girls whose fathers gave you special publicity during the Yuletide Season?"

The defendant nodded. "Did you or did you not pay off that newspaper editor who wrote

an article beginning, 'Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus.'"

A weak "yes."

"Is it not true that you have granted special privileges to song writers, singers, disc jockeys, and others concerned who have given attention to such songs as 'Here Comes Santa Claus,' 'Santa Claus is Coming to Town,' and 'Jolly Old Saint Nicholas?'"

"Yes."

"Will you admit that the question, 'Have you been a good little boy?' has a pre-ordained answer; that it is rigged?"

Another nod.

"Is it also true that in the year 1929 you took money from The Elves Union Welfare Fund in order to buy toys?"

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