

# Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Volume XXX

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Number 1

## Rep. Judd Gives Facts Concerning Foreign Policy

The Honorable Walter H. Judd, Representative from Minnesota and an authority on foreign affairs, presented to the student body on October first a concise analysis of American global policy and our national security.

Mr. Judd stated that the confusion and ineptness exhibited in our foreign policy up to the present time was caused by the basic factors of ignorance and wishful thinking. "Ignorance, he said, "was exhibited by the policy of weakening ourselves and strengthening our enemies to secure peace. Wishful thinking was evident in our persistent belief that Soviet Russia desired peace."

How did America win the war and lose the peace? Representative Judd outlined the steps as follows:

1. We sought Russian friendship to the point of weakening ourselves to get it.
2. We lost the moral victory of World War II by scrapping the Atlantic Charter and allowing the parceling of conquered and liberated nations:
  - a. We gave Russia Asiatic ports.
  - b. We gave Russia Poland.
  - c. We allowed Czechoslovakia to fall into Russia's sphere of satellites.
  - d. We gave Russia two thirds of Germany.

This was all done by secret agreement to obtain the friendship of Russia.

Next Mr. Judd pointed out the components of world power. A nation must have high morals and morale, a great industrial capacity, adequate natural resources, and a foreign policy which keeps the nation secure in order to have domestic tranquility. In the world today there are only two great nations: The United States and Russia. They are, by the very nature of their governmental systems, deadly rivals.

"Our strategy must be global," Mr. Judd continued, "and therefore we cannot concentrate on either Europe or Asia to the point of neglecting one of them. Such widespread policy must involve the aid of undeveloped powers such as Africa, South America, and parts of free Asia."

The Marshall Plan has been effective in solving part of our problem. The main points of our global policy, according to Representative Judd, are: (1) rebuilding our military strength, (2) giving Russia a flat ultimatum concerning territorial expansion; (3) continuing economic assistance to allied countries, (4) giving military aid when possible. "To gain this support," Mr. Judd continued, "the dependent countries must make efforts to aid themselves. Our greatest strength and selling point is our freedom and the system which supports it."

## Day Women Hold Tea in Honor of New Day Girl Freshmen

On September 11, the Day Women's Association held a tea for the Freshman Day Girls. The main purpose of the tea was to acquaint the girls with each other and to introduce the new officers for the coming year.

Refreshments were served to the following: Shirley Arnold, Nancy Bangs, Marion Bogardus, Barbara Bucher, Allene Burlingame, Louise Bunows, Rebecca Ellis, Elizabeth Eunson, Patricia Flack, Arleen Frey, Theresa Guinard, Mollie Haas, Mollie Hippensteel, Gertrude Holdren, Hope Horne, Virginia Horne, Patricia Dvey, Shirley Krum, Louise LaSirs, Mary Mensing, Florence Montague, Nancy Moz, Ella Patterson, Patricia Payne, Joyce Schaller, Nancy Walp, Bernice Walter, Delores Harding, Elaine Gunther, Phyllis Morgan, Jeanne Ruckle, Phyllis Makowski, Margaret Walters, Shirley Carmody, Carolyn Heacock, Carol Vought, Sally Watts, Nira McQuown, Betty Yeager, and Miss E. A. Ranson.

## Frosh Men Suffer . . .



Customs violator Arnie Garinger, of Harveys Lake, measures the length of Waller Hall corridor as customs officials and luckier classmates watch.

## . . . Coeds, Too



Pert and charming coed violators carry out their sentences. Here, two lassies provide shade for their comrades as they sweep leaves off Senior Walk.

## Tradition Customs Carried on By Enthusiastic Freshmen

"College Customs," states the Pilot, "are traditional requirements to orient incoming students into the history and life of BSTC." Most freshmen, reading this manual religiously, passed over this statement hurriedly and immediately proceeded to ignore it. This was not to be allowed, however, for shortly the regulations regarding customs were posted. For the first few days, the bulletin board was surrounded by customs participants, absorbing the commandments appearing thereon. They thought customs would be simple, with nothing to do but learn songs and cheers, and wear "dinks" and signs.

The first week, however, saw freshmen adorned with green bows or ties, and carrying pretzels, tooth brushes and paste, and opened umbrellas. Then came the second week. The scene showed freshmen trying to appear suave, sophisticated, and nonchalant while prancing around wearing skirts or trousers above their knees, unmatched shoes and socks, ten pig-tails and no makeup (for the female element), and at the same time munching lollipops. Occasional games suitable for three year olds added the proper touch to Kiddies Day.

Upperclassmen were given proper esteem on two days in particular, Button Day and Be Kind to Upperclassmen Day. A few days later everyone was well aware of the correct time when conscientious Frosh uttered that worthy quotation which begins, "I am greatly embarrassed and deeply humiliated . . ."

Perhaps the most trying day for freshmen was Silence Day. "To err is human," quoted Customs of-

officials. "To forgive divine," pleaded erring Frosh.

Those who dared violate Customs found themselves wearing signs stating their misdeeds. James Mahoney was forced to carry a raw egg for one day. Forgetting his toothbrush on one occasion, Dick Cornell carried a broom on the next. James Luchs carried an extra pair of shoes with him and on request of an upperclassman, sat down and changed them. Girls caught with make up on the next day "made up" only one side of their faces. Sherill Phillips, Lynn Goodell, Shirley Rhineheimer, and Helen Rutkowski were attractive with their split personalities.

After kicking the "Tradition Tree" following one assembly, the Frosh finally discarded their name tags and are now allowed to walk on the grass and hallowed Senior Walk.

This year the Customs Committee was headed by Dick Powell. Serving on his committee were: Fluff Mertz, Kitty Mitchell, Erma Bean, Barbara Gulick, Mary DePaul, Ruth Ann Frey, Elaine Gunther, Nancy Lou Rhoads, Madge Felker, Keith Bearde, Sam Yeager, Skip Berry, Vincent Nawrocki, Joe Barkely, Dale Bennett, Bob Garrison, Ronnie Steinback and Ken McAnall.

Don't Forget!  
**HOMECOMING DAY**

Next Week  
**SATURDAY**  
October 20, 1951

## Bloomsburg Extends Welcome To New Faculty Members

### Business Magazine Prints Article of Mr. Earle A. Gehrig

An article by Mr. Earle A. Gehrig on the topic of budget procedure for extra-curricular organizations was published recently in the September issue of the magazine, "Business Education World." In this lead article, Mr. Gehrig points out the value of permitting student groups to take care of their own financial affairs.

Four concise statements are included in the material as a basic plan for budget procedure. There are also two separate items to aid in the understanding of the system, "Financial Duties of the Officers and Faculty Sponsors of all Student Organizations" and (Continued on page 4)

### President Releases Enrollment Figures

Unofficial figures released by the office of the President and Dean of Instruction reveal a total enrollment of 768 students for the first semester of the school year 1951-52.

Of these 768 students, 486 are boarding students at the college; 264 boys being lodged in Waller and North Halls, and 222 girls occupying the girls' section of Waller Hall.

Further statistics show that day students rushing to their respective day rooms include 193 boys and 89 girls, enrolled, total of 282. This semester there are 115 veterans on campus, 146 more boys than girls enrolled, and a grand total of 230 members of the freshman class on campus.

This year's enrollment indicates a decrease of 7.3% from the total number of 831 students who registered for the first semester of the 1950-51 school year.

The average decrease, however, in other Pennsylvania State Teachers Colleges shows an enrollment drop of 13%, with B.S.T.C. ranking fourth in total enrollment. Bloomsburg's rank is also shown as fourth in the number of veterans on campus. Although many colleges have had a decrease in enrollment of elementary students, that of B.S.T.C. has been slight.

The enrollment during the past summer showed a total of 964 students registered. The summer series of classes was divided into three sessions, and the pre-session class, which lasted three weeks, showed a total enrollment of 408, consisting of 110 teachers in service and 298 undergraduate students.

The regular summer session of six weeks had the same total enrollment. The last three week session brought forty teachers in service and 207 undergraduate students to B. S. T. C., making a total of 247 for the final summer session.

### Annual Homecoming Schedule Completed

The twenty-fourth annual Homecoming Day for all graduates and friends of B. S. T. C. will be held this year on Saturday, October 20. For the first time this year, Homecoming is in charge of a combined student-faculty committee under the chairmanship of Dr. Kimber C. Kuster. Members of the committee include: Dr. Kehr, Mrs. Beeman, Miss Barnes, Mr. Redman, Mr. Hoch, Mr. Henrie, Henry Marini, William Kline, Charles Brennan, Warren Raker, Dolores Doyle.

A full schedule has been arranged for the occasion. At 11:00 a.m., a band concert will be held in Waller Gymnasium with a cafeteria luncheon immediately following.

At 2:00 p.m., a football game will be played at Mount Olympus between Shippensburg and BSTC. Following the game, there will be an informal get-together in Waller Lounge.

In the evening, an informal dance will be held from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. in Centennial Gymnasium. It is expected that this year's Homecoming will be one of the best.

Miss Hufcut, Mr. Smith  
Miss Keefer, and Miss  
Bower Fill Vacancies

Bloomsburg State Teachers College extends its most cordial welcome to the new members of its faculty. Mrs. Horace G. Hufcut was appointed to replace Miss Della M. Thayer. Following Miss Harriet M. Moore as head of the music department is Mr. Ralph Fisher Smith. Replacing Miss Catherine Zealberg and Miss Mathilda Muyskens as librarians are Miss Elsie Bower and Miss Elinor Keefer.

### Mrs. Hufcut

Following the departure of Miss Della M. Thayer, the Bloomsburg State Teachers College appointed Mrs. Horace Glidden Hufcut as the head dietitian at the "friendly college on the hill."

Mrs. Hufcut was born in Greensburg, Pennsylvania, and attended the elementary and secondary schools in that town. Following her graduation from high school, she went to Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, New York, where she pursued the course of teacher training in Home Economics. Then Mrs. Hufcut went to Columbia University for her degree. Like so many students at B. S. T. C. and other colleges, Mrs. Hufcut worked her way through Columbia, and, having secured her degree, she was married to Horace Hufcut the following year.

The first opportunity in Mrs. Hufcut's career came as the result of substituting for a friend of hers. This substitute job developed into full time employment as Home Economics and Cafeteria Director. Mrs. Hufcut spent approximately ten years at this job and then shifted to employment with a large chain of restaurants in New York City. Following this, Mrs. Hufcut was employed by the new Waldorf Astoria Hotel when it was opened in 1931, and she spent almost eleven years at this world famous hotel.

For the next four years, Mrs. Hufcut took over the food department of a small hotel in Boston, Massachusetts. From Boston, Mrs. Hufcut went to a State Teachers College in Maryland, then to Penn Hall in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, and finally came here to Bloomsburg State Teachers College.

Mrs. Hufcut has had a very busy and most interesting career. She was food editor for one of the New York newspapers for four years, and did a lot of radio advertising work. She enjoyed her lecture and demonstration work immensely, during which she would prepare a five or six course dinner on a stage, talking continually to the audience while preparing the dinner.

Some of Mrs. Hufcut's most enjoyable years were spent at the Waldorf Astoria, where she had the opportunity to become acquainted with some of the world's most famous celebrities. One of the first meals she prepared at the Waldorf was served to the King of Siam, who was in this country to have an eye operation. Some of Mrs. Hufcut's acquaintances were with such people as Joan Bennett; Edna Mae Oliver, the character actress who appeared in *Oliver Twist* and *Romeo and Juliet*; Norma Shearer; Adolphe Menjou; Maurice Bagley; Walter Damrosch; Maurice Chevalier, the French actor and singer, who, Mrs. Hufcut laughingly recalls, always called her "cheri"; and Sydney Howard, who did the movie adaptation of *Gone With the Wind*.

Mrs. Hufcut has served such diplomats as Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Herbert Hoover, Cardinal Dougherty, Fiorella La Guardia, and one of the most interesting things she observed about these people was their desire for simple food. Premiere Le Valle, for instance, one time had a meal consisting of clam chowder, pumpkin pie, and Virginia spoon bread.

Mrs. Hufcut's experiences, in her own words, have been "lots of fun." She believes that one of the most important things in life is the ability to derive great joy from the simple things at hand. (Continued on page 4)



## Maroon and Gold

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY AND FOR  
THE STUDENTS OF BLOOMSBURG STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE  
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Feature Editor—Marilyn Evans Sports Editors—Harry Brooks and  
Layout Editor—William Wagner Bill Byham  
A complete masthead will be published in a later issue.

### The Lounge Problem

CLOSED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE!! Why must this sign appear on the steps to the upper deck of our lounge? Why, because of the carelessness of some unthinking students, must the use and enjoyment of the lounge be prohibited for the majority?

The new furniture and floor-covering are being mistreated by a few thoughtless "I don't cares." Cigarette burns, foot-marks, and deliberate mutilation of the furniture have appeared in the upper deck since Sept. 14, dedication date of the lounge. Not a month has passed, and look at the damage that has been caused! Slight? Of course it is; but multiply this slight damage by days and months, and see what our lounge will look like by the end of the school year.

The fire hazard must also be considered. A glowing cigarette butt carelessly flicked onto the furniture may ignite the material and cause serious damage. The "sofa incident" of last week corroborates this. Must a serious conflagration take place before some of the violators become aware of the gravity of this situation?

An estimate of approximately \$3000 has been spent in remodeling our lounge—large and small sofas, utility tables with chairs, lounge chairs, smoking stands, the floor covered with linoleum, and recently, shiny disposal cans—provided for obvious purposes. All this should be an incentive to the student, as no one cares to see his money go up in smoke. Why isn't it?

A drastic step was taken last week in the closing of the upper deck of the lounge. A student consensus seems to indicate that the prohibition of smoking may be the answer to the problem. Is this the final step to be taken? Don't be a Lounge Scrounge!!!

### Waller Hall News

Second floor of Waller Hall was again the scene of the Annual Tea, held September 20, at four o'clock. Guests at the Tea were Dr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Andruss; standing with them in the reception line were Dr. Marguerite Kehr and Miss Mary Macdonald, Deans of Women; and the officers of the Waller Hall Association: Eleanor Johnson, President; Mary Ellen Dean, Vice-President; Peggy Bourdette, Secretary; Nellie Swartz, Treasurer.

Lovely bouquets of fall flowers lent a festive air to the setting for the tea. Plans for the tea were formulated by co-chairmen Phyllis Paige and Nancy Swartz. Working with the chairmen on the day of the Tea were Ann Kornfeld, Patricia Boyle, Mary Ledyard, Sara Hoffman, and Bunny Caccia. Shirley Coleman and Joan Enama poured.

In a special election held October 2, Mary Ledyard was elected as sophomore representative to fill a vacancy on the Governing Board.

Plans are being made for the big Homecoming Weekend at the end of the month, and committees are in the midst of preparations for the gala air Waller Hall always assumes on that weekend.

All available rooms in the dorm are being utilized this semester, with an increase in the number of girls desiring to reside in the dormitory. Eight rooms which formerly were "singles" have been converted into two-girl rooms, and all the guest rooms plus the fourth-floor clubroom are being used by the students as living quarters.

### Concerning Parking

Since parking facilities on campus have until recently been geared to the parking situations of ten years ago, the problem at B.S.T.C. has been an acute one. Now, with the addition of parking lots below the Colonnade and near Centennial Gym, the college can better accommodate the greater proportion of the student's cars. Cars may also be parked on Spruce, Second, Penn, and Wood streets.

The restricted areas, however, are the driveway leading to the heating plant, the lower side of Second Street above Penn Street, the driveway leading behind Waller Hall past North Hall, and the area near the storage and laundry buildings. The area in front of the Colonnade will be restricted soon to enable visitors, mothers and fathers and, of course, boys picking up dates, to have better access to the area.

All students with cars are urged to observe parking rules. The restricted areas are set off to provide safety and to allow trucks with supplies to get to the college. If everyone will observe the white lines in parking, more cars can be accommodated.

Registration stickers must be shown and should be displayed on the right front windshield behind the rear view mirror. Upon presentation of your owner's card, new stickers or duplicates may be acquired in the Dean of Men's office or in the office of the Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings.

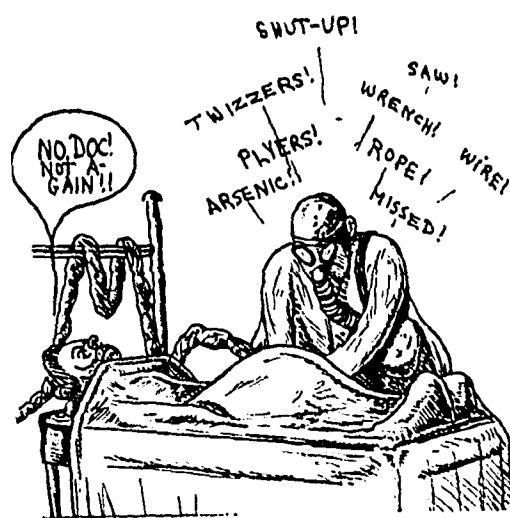
### Swiftly Speaking

While nosing around for news, I decided one of three things must be true: Either we've been away from Bloomsburg too long, more exciting events take place in the summer, or summer is just naturally more romantic than fall. The last must be true seeing as: our Senior Class president Tom Anthony was married to Nancy Brunstetter, a graduate of B.S.T.C., . . . Dave Evans and Mae Brundage also a graduate of B.S.T.C., were married in June . . . Dot Cedor and Frances McNamee tied the Knot in July . . . Scotty McAnall also took the long jaunt down the aisle with Mary Edgar . . . One of the Huskies, Bob Thurston, was bit by the marriage bug in Sunbury . . . Elly Young and her Walt were married this summer.

Saw Joanne Forwald and Chuck Edwards strolling down

## Speaking of OPERATIONS

by Calvin Kanyuck



Well here is yours truly trying wearily to crawl back into the harness after a five month lay off. It's remarkable how lazy and reluctant one can get after a period of easy living. It's too bad that we can't get a shot of something that will quickly put one back into the swing of things. As I sit here fumbling for words, I recall the good days B. K. G. (Before Kaplan Graduated) when there were two of us to do the fumbling. Ah but enough of this dribble, let us get on to a Kaplanless Kolumn by Kanyuck.

#### Something in the wind . . .

As I slowly progressed homeward by way of the "Hungarian Flyer" (for the uninformed let me point out that this is a mode of transportation used by many peasants. It follows a rule of thumb pattern whereby one affixes said appendage in a position such that it would give some hint as to one's ultimate destination.), a rustic, familiar redolence made its presence known in my nostrils. Further travel merely intensified the situation so as to make it almost unbearable. A bend in the road soon displayed the source of our displeasure. There lay the body of a maliciously slaughtered carnivore. These circumstances stimulated me to do some research on the little black animal with the white stripe. I found sound scientific facts that indicated odor of skunk at times can be detected more than a mile away. (As if you had to be told.) Furthermore, it is known that our furry friends are often stricken with sinus trouble, distemper, and rabies. So you see man is not alone in his suffering.

#### Vanishing Bloomsburgisms . . .

"Pass that meat over here; we can always get seconds."

"I've nothing to do this afternoon. What say we go up to the soccer game?"

"Boy am I stuffed. I guess I ate too much for dinner."

"Let's go up on the elevated lounge to try out that new furniture."

"Sure we're a couple of minutes late and the dining room is closed, but we can get something to eat in the kitchen."

#### Farewell my lovely . . .

I was startled to read a few days ago that a manufacturer of toys has announced the discontinuation of the construction of penny banks. At last our shrinking currency has hit in the last place where it could hurt. No longer will parents have a guaranteed monetary supply from junior's diligently accumulated resources. Oh Providence, what hast thou done; what shall happen to the myriad quantities of copper coins now in circulation? Where shall we store that copious quantity of change we get with each pack of "El Smokos"? Will society fade? Will young Dr. Malone marry John's other wife? (How did he get in

## Hello Everybody, HELLO!!

by Dolores Doyle

In spite of the facts that September has already been torn from the calendar, the typewriters in Navy Hall are sagging from student use, and that you've already decided which subjects you are sure to flunk -- the staff of the Maroon and Gold would like to extend a tardy, but hearty, "welcome back" to B.S.T.C. students.

Summer memories have undoubtedly been stored away, and you have become aware that there is work to be done. The fact of the matter is, May will be here before anyone realizes it, and we will still have work to be done -- the same work, in most cases.

Nevertheless, it gives all hearts and minds great joy to observe the many familiar faces of old classmates. Hold on! Did we say old? Well now, how could we have forgotten that customs-plagued tribe of Freshmen? The members of this new class, it is rumored, have brought with them some of the liveliest school spirit and talent that has entered B.S.T.C. for a long time. So to you, Class of '55, we extend a special WELCOME.

School seems to be pretty much the same. Teachers are still teachers, homework is still growing, books are still getting heavier, and students are still -- well, going to classes.

These things will never change, but you make an endless cycle of friends in college. There will always be a constant stream of graduates and freshmen. Another purpose of this article now comes to the floor. We would like to promote school spirit by urging you to make a new friend every day. Become acquainted with day as well as dorm students, to insure a genuine "welcome home" to each and every student of B.S.T.C.

If you find yourself knowing perhaps one person in a room of 30 people--break the ice--after all "You are all in the same boat" together.

here?) Well anyway, perhaps you are one of the more fortunate who can justly brag of the possession of one of these devices. If you do happen to own one, may I suggest that you keep it for it is now a museum piece.

#### Did he?????

Fall has arrived bringing with it the ring of school bells, eager feet dashing hurriedly to class, and the great classic of the gridiron. We get, along with the last mentioned item, the age old question of whether athletes in colleges are amateurs or professionals. It is known far and wide that colleges have paid its selected students who participate in sports. Now the situation has taken a new twist. A certain football player from Denver University, unable to play for a week because of an injury, wants salary under the Workmen's Compensation law. Just what is this business coming to? When and where will it stop? I say let's get this situation under control before we find ourselves with a demon which will eventually overpower and devour us.

#### The lounge again . . .

Once more we are playing that great B.S.T.C. game with the college lounge of now you use it, and now you don't. True there have been grumbings among the students over the recent directives concerning everyone's favorite loafing place. If we analyze the problem, it will be seen that the students need blame no one but themselves for the current conditions. Isn't it about time we start acting like civilized people? One (Continued on page 4)

## Does Cheering Effect Football Players

by Mollie Haas

Fans, if you were asked this question, how would you answer? Would you let what the crowds think interfere with how you play? Picture yourself, for example, dressed in a football uniform, shoulder pads and all, resting your posterior end on the bench. The team is in a tough spot. Suddenly, you hear your name called. It seems that the coach thinks that you, of all people (so you tell yourself), can go into the game and perform miracles. During this time the crowd is watching intently to see what is going to happen next. Both teams line up. Signals are called. The ball is centered, and you go running down the field to catch the pass you know the quarterback is going to throw. You see the ball coming. "It looks like a long one," you say to yourself, as you keep running. But, alas! You run too far, and the ball bounces on the field just short of you. How do you feel now? Suppose you had caught the pass?

Cheering does effect a football player perhaps more than he cares to admit. Recently a group of B.S.T.C. football players were asked what they thought on the subject. "It's the time-outs that count," they said, "for when you're in a game you don't hear any noise at all, not even the band playing. After the quarterback yells the signals, there is a momentary blackout; and you concentrate on the play given and your part in making it come off as planned."

From the above statement, fans, don't get the idea that your cheering isn't appreciated. The players say that it gives the team more pep to know the crowd is behind them. On defense, when there isn't so much tension, cheering can be heard. Also, when a player is taken out of a game or injured on the play, it gives him a better feeling if the crowds cheer and let him know they appreciated his efforts. One player stated that when he makes a mistake, he sometimes wonders how the crowds will take it, if anyone notices his blunder and if they will be down on him for doing so.

People may say that football is a man's game, but here's where the girls come into the picture. If a fellow's sweetheart is sitting in the stands, naturally he wants to play his best game. When the crowd is with him, he knows his girl is with him.

At future games, get behind your team and give them that extra boost. Cheering is one way to tell them that you're behind them all the way.

## STRICTLY FOR CO-EDS

by Mary Lou Todd

With the weather as changeable as it has been, B.S.T.C. students find it difficult to decide what to wear to those early morning classes. Skirts and blouses can usually be depended on to be comfortable the entire day. Several outfits are quite outstanding, and I would like to mention a few so you can be on the lookout for them.

Wilma Jones wore a slick, deep rose corduroy skirt and vest to match. The vest was double breasted with round, silver buttons. . . the skirt was of the latest style--gored. Add a crisp, white blouse and you have a very neat outfit.

Medallions are still on the top of the fashion accessory list--the larger, the more attractive. In case any of you men happen to be gazing at this column and are wondering just what a medallion is, Webster defines it as "A large antique medal." The huge woven chain is also a part of the outfit.

If you're looking for something on the novel side, Jo Cuff has gone all out on shoes. Have you seen her two-toned pink saddle shoes? Really different!

As far as haircuts are concerned, the girls with naturally wavy hair can take a bow today. It's rather difficult to get a wave without getting curl, too. The hairdos of Nancy Swartz and Dolores Doyle have caused lots of "oh's" and "ah's" around campus. Lucky girls!

Now for that outfit you're wearing to the Millersville football game. A suit trimmed with a bright scarf and short gloves will surely make you look 'dressed for the occasion.' See you at the game.

Main Street the other night; Joanne is sporting a sparkler on her third finger, left hand . . . Congratulations and best wishes are in order for these two as well as for two former students, Cassie Gilbert and Ivor Davies, who announced their engagement in June . . .

Now we must extend our sympathies to George Smith, who has been wearing a black tie ever since he lost his tonsils last week . . .

June Pichel is attempting to set a new style in leg wear with her cast. This attractive lassie had an unfortunate accident and tore a ligament in her knee. Consequently she spent her first week back to school in the infirmary. A speedy recovery and happy ambulating, June . . .

The Maroon and Gold welcomes Mary Joan Williams and Joe Gavis back to school. We really missed you . . .

It has been learned recently that George Reck, 1951 graduate here at B.S.T.C., has been appointed to the science department at Perkiomen School, Pennsburg, Pa. George is teaching physics and mathematics and is also serving as assistant coach in football, basketball, and baseball. While at B.S.T.C., he played football and was active in dramatics and choral work.



# LOCKER - LINGO

by Harry Brooks

Once again another grid season has begun, and once again it is time for someone to harp on the subject of school spirit—so here goes. Two weeks ago at the Lock Haven-Bloomsburg game down town, there were exactly 282 students present. Surprised? No one should be. It has been virtually the same story over and over again the past three or four years, and probably before that. There are approximately fifty students connected in one way or another with the football team; about sixty band members and cheerleaders, plus the 282 that were at the game. That leaves about four hundred students who didn't come to Athletic Park. In other words, half the student body.

A few years ago, an excuse for such conditions went something like this: there are too many G.I.s and their families who aren't interested in the college games, or have other things to do, thus the reason for poor attendance. This, however, is not now the case. There are about fifty vets still enrolled, so it is evidently the students other than vets who don't go to the games, and we may deduce from this that they just aren't interested. Disinterested students don't furnish a sound foundation for a college, no matter what else an institution may have in the way of social or educational facilities. What the solution to this situation may be is anybody's guess. Perhaps, and most probably, there is no solution. But it seems like a sad situation when students who have a winning team, and have had a winning team in the past, don't come to see and cheer the team on to victory. Coach Redman has given us a 32-4 record since he has come to the "Friendly College" but no one seems to care except a few fans who would go to Utopia to see the Huskies play West Chester. This year's squad is perhaps the best team since the undefeated eleven of 1948. How about a look at the Huskies tomorrow night at Athletic Park when they play a strong Millersville eleven? Millersville crushed Lock Haven 26-0 last week in a one-sided contest. Bloom toppled Lock Haven 35-6, so look for a thriller tomorrow evening.

Time has come again to make a few football predictions and attempt to better last year's 83.7 percentage.

Villanova 28	Alabama 21
Army 20	Dartmouth 7
Baylor 26	Arkansas 13
Fordham 28	Boston College 13
California 35	Washington State 14
Yale 23	Columbia 20
Cornell 40	Harvard 6
Duke 27	North Carolina State 13
Georgia Tech. 21	L.S.U. 17
Holy Cross 27	Tulane 21
Michigan 34	Indiana 14
Iowa 13	Pittsburgh 0
Michigan State 50	Marquette 7
Nebraska 14	Penn State 13
Navy 21	Rice 0
Notre Dame 33	S.M.U. 6
Bloomsburg 28	Millersville 13
West Chester 39	Lock Haven 6
UPSETS OF THE WEEK	
Penn 23	Princeton 21
Syracuse 28	Illinois 14

## MAROON & GOLD STARS . .



Bob Lang, George Lambrinos, Dave Linkhorst, and Charles Baron—here are four self-explanable reasons for the success of this year's Husky eleven. Lang, hard-running Milton halfback packs a powerful punch behind the Husky offensive. This is "Daddy's" third year in varsity competition, and from his performance so far it looks like it will be his finest. Lang has been a consistent ground-gainer at Bloomsburg ever since his first inter-collegiate game against Wilkes, in which he intercepted a Colonel pass and darted 74 yards to paydirt. Bob's running

against Mansfield and Lock Haven this season have proved to be one of the deciding factors in the Husky victories—having crossed the goal-line twice in both contests. Daddy, who measures 5.11 and tops 200 on the scales, was an outstanding athlete at Milton, and is well known for his performance in the Susquehanna League. Rounding out the backfield to spell trouble for all contenders is quarterback, George Lambrinos. George, who brings his talents from Endicott, New York, has proven to be one of the most versatile men of the Husky grid ma-

## Huskies Crush Bald Eagles by 35-6

At Athletic Park on Saturday evening, Sept. 29, the Bloomsburg Huskies again showed their fangs, this time to the Lock Haven Bald Eagles by a count of 35-6.

Immediately after receiving the kickoff, the Bald Eagles quick-kicked to set the Huskies back on their heels. The Maroon and Gold's first attempt was stalled, and on the exchange of downs the Eagle's punt was blocked and recovered by Bloomsburg. Bob Lang, on the first play, took the ball over right tackle and smashed his way 28 yards for the score. Dave Linkhorst's conversion attempt was good and the Redmen led 7-0 at the end of the first quarter.

In the second stanza the Huskies wasted no time after gaining possession of the ball. On carries by Lang and Spack, the Huskies drove deep into the Eagles territory, and from five yards out, Bob Lang banged over the right side of the line for the Maroon and Gold's second quarter. Linkhorst converted, making the score Huskies 14—Lock Haven 0.

The Huskies kicked off, and in desperation the Eagles began passing. Ed Yost, defensive lineman, leaped high in the air and speared a toss on the 26 yd. line. After the interception Barney Osevala punched out 2 yards, and from here Tom Spack faded back to throw to Charlie Brennan in the end-zone. The extra point was good. Huskies 21—Eagles 0.

At this point Lock Haven showed there only punch of the evening. On the running of Fullback Bob Craig, and the passing of quarterback Dick Spisak, they powered their way to the one-foot line. On the next play they fumbled, and finally recovered over the goal line. The try for extra point was smothered. Huskies 21—Lock Haven 6.

The Huskies received the kickoff, and on a 42 yard pass from tailback Tom Spack to quarterback George Lambrinos, moved within scoring distance. On five successive ground plays Spack erased the remaining distance. The point after touchdown was good, and the Huskies led 28-6.

The kickoff led to the final touchdown. The running of Barney Osevala and Bob Lang brought the ball to the 5 yard line, where a sharp plunge by Osevala produced the final score, Huskies 35-6. The fourth canto found ample substitution on both sides with Coach Bob Redman again clearing the bench.

Touchdowns—Lang 2, Osevala 1, Brennan 1, Spack 1, Craig 1.  
Placements—Linkhorst 5.  
B.S.T.C. 7 21 7 0—35  
L.H.S.T.C. 0 6 0 0—6

chine. Combining hard running and excellent kicking with his blocking-back position, Lambrinos has become well known wherever the 1950 Huskies left their mark of triumph. "Big George" spent 18 months with the U. S. Army in Japan after leaving high school in Endicott, where he received athletic laurels with the Sectional All Stars. Following suit with his high school athletics, George is also a catcher on the Husky diamond squad and pivot man for Mr. Shelley's dribblers.

If there is such a thing as an "educated toe," the expression fits Dave Linkhorst perfectly. Dave's ability at place-kicking is only one of the many talents that mark him as an outstanding athlete of the "friendly college." In two games this season Dave has kicked 7 extra points in 8 attempts; in addition to place-kicking, the Mahanoy City product fills in his assignment as safety man of the Husky squad. Linkhorst earned his first "B" as a member of the Husky's 1948 unbeaten squad and continued as a regular during 1950. Along with displaying great football talent, Dave is a starter in basketball and baseball. Before serving with the Army in Japan, Linkhorst assumed varsity rolls in all sports at Mahanoy Township under Coach Bernie Gazan.

Baron, the only lineman of the quartet, is set for his biggest season in his Husky career. Playing both offensively and defensively at the tackle slot, Charley looks to be in top form for the coming season. Tipping the scales at 240, Baron combines plenty of know-how with power which makes him a man to watch on any team. A New York State product, Baron first played ball at Union Endicott High in Endicott where he earned credits in football, track, and golf. Before entering B.S.T.C. he served 34 months with the Navy in the ETO. Outside of manning a tackle varsity berth in football, Charles does a good job of hurling the shot put during track season.

## Marauders Trek to Husky Haven For Arc Light Tilt Tomorrow Night

Bloom Slight Favorites To Cop Third Decision

### Chief Trainer in the Husky Grid Den . . . Coach Redman



Coach Redman

With the football season well underway and the Huskies off on another undefeated spree, it is only natural for a lot of armchair quarterbacks to look ahead to see if they can foretell what fortune may hold for the remainder of the Huskies' 1951 schedule. This reported decided to ask the man holding the crystal ball—head coach, Robert Redman.

Mr. Redman is starting his fifth campaign as Husky headman and he has turned out teams of which to be proud—teams who have won 30 games and lost only 4. Before coming to B.S.T.C., Mr. Redman was football coach at Triple Cities College (now Harpur College) in Endicott, N. Y.

With the idea in mind that students did not know the answers to a lot of questions concerning our football team, I ankled up the hill and shot a few questions thusly.

Interviewer: Mr. Redman, how does this year's Husky team stack up against the former ones you have coached at B.S.T.C.?

Mr. Redman: Well, I don't think the team has reached its peak yet but if it should pick up, it should be as good offensively as any team we have had. Defensively, it is a weaker team than last year's as evidenced by the fact in both games we have played. Certain sections of our line have been paper thin.

Interviewer: I see, now, how do you think our chances are against Shippensburg this year?

Mr. Redman: We very seldom look that far ahead, usually concentrating on the game immediately before us, which is Millersville. We do know that Shippensburg has a veteran team and probably the biggest team in the conference, if not in the entire state and since they use the single wing system which is a power system and demands heavy linemen, they should be exceptionally strong.

Interviewer: To look ahead even farther, what about West Chester, will we be able to get some revenge for last year's pasting?

Mr. Redman: West Chester as witnessed by their first few games have a good team, perhaps even better than they had last year. Also, out of their first twenty-five lettermen they have lost only three.

Interviewer: Do you have any Husky ball players in mind that seem to be doing standout jobs.

Mr. Redman: By and large all of the men are doing a great piece of work in practice and in the games and are cooperating as to the nth degree. We are very pleased with the work of the squad as a whole and believe if they continue to work as they have to date this team will be ranked among the best we have had. We are particularly pleased with the enthusiasm and cooperation of the freshmen group as we feel sure we have not only good football players among them but also fine young men.

### Exchange Student

Miss Tania Maniadaki, a representative of the World Student Service Fund, was a guest on our campus and spoke at the regular meeting of the Student Christian Association on October 3, at 7 P.M.

Miss Maniadaki, a former Greek student was graduated from Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pa. Miss Maniadaki urged the student body to support the W.S.S.F. program and explained what other near by colleges have accomplished in aiding foreign students.

Tomorrow night at 8:30 the arc lights of Athletic Park will focus on another State Teacher's Conference battle as Bob Redman's undefeated Huskies tangle with John Pucillo's once-victor, once-defeated Millersville Marauders. It will be the third conference contest for each squad.

Pucillo, the athletic director at Millersville since 1925, will bring an experienced squad to the den of the Huskies. Eighteen lettermen, who have memories of the past years of Husky power, will be on hand for the opening whistle. The newly appointed member, who coached the Black & Gold to two championship years in football a few years ago, and his assistants, Bernie Santaniello and Millie Wenglass, will present a powerful well-balanced club operating out of the now powerful split-T formation revolving around such skilled performers as Patsy D'Amico, Gabe Geiger, and Bobby Artz, backs and Les Hoover, Cake Alexander, and Joe Chiceino, linemen.

As for the locals, the fans will probably see the same combinations on defense and offense as we have seen in the two previous encounters of the Huskies. Idle last week, Coach Redman and his able assistants John Hoch, Harold Shelley, and Joe "Bells" Colone, had the chance to correct the mistakes made by the team in its previous games. The open date also gave some injured players time to recuperate. Barney Osevala, who suffered a fractured finger in the Lock Haven game, will probably see action again tomorrow night; Big John Nemetz, who met with an arm injury, has completely recovered, as has Gene Morrison, scrappy defensive end, who re-injured his nose.

Robbies Rovers will appear on the field offensively with Charlie Brennan and "Verb" Verhousky at the terminal spots, John Nemetz and 240-lb. Charlie Baron on the tackle slots, and center, Tom Schukis, flanked by guards Don Cesare and "Zig" Zigenfusse. In the offensive backfield revolving around quarterback George Lambrinos or John Dietz, will be Tom Spack, speedy wingback, Barney Osevala, or Ted Rarig at fullback, and Bob Lang, tailback, from which spot he has scored four touchdowns in the first two games. Defensively there are a few changes: Ed Yost moves into the line and Al Boychuck and Dave Linkhorst move to the backfield.

Thus far the Huskies have defeated Mansfield in their opener 20-7, and two weeks ago triumphed over Lack Haven 35-6, in a one-sided game. The Marauders bowed to East Stroudsburg and triumphed over Lock Haven.

In two previous meetings, the local lads have emerged the victors. In 1949, Bloom won an impressive 32-7 game and last year opened the touchdown gates rolling to an overwhelming 40-2 score.

### Bloom 20 Mansfield 7

Sparked by the hard running of Bob Lang and Tom Spack, the Husky football team successfully opened the 1951 Season with a convincing 20-7 decision over a fighting, but out-manned, Mansfield team. The game was played under the arcs of Berwick's Crispin Field before a crowd of 3,000 fans on Saturday, Sept. 22.

Although the Huskies only had a two touchdown edge, there was never any serious doubt as to the ultimate outcome of the game. The Huskies stepped off to a 20-0 half-time lead, and although they threatened to score several times following the intermission, the scoring thrusts never materialized. On the other hand had the game ended a minute sooner, Mansfield would have to have been content with no score at all. Their lone touchdown came on the last play of the game when Shepanski, trapped as he attempted to pass, broke loose and rambled 63 yds. through a startled Husky defense.

The Mountaineers took the opening-kick-off, and unable to penetrate the stubborn Husky defense, were forced to punt. Russ Verhousky streaked thru to partially block the kick and a Maroon & Gold griddler recovered the ball on the Mansfield 32. On the second offensive play Bob Lang sliced off tackle, and aided by some good blocking went all the way to register the first Husky touchdown of the 1951 season. Linkhorst converted, and the Huskies led 7-0.

Following the ensuing kick-off, (Continued on page 4)



# Current Currents

by Dave Newbury

## And in this cornah . . .

The big problem before the college public today is: Can you feel the force of a current of hot air even when it is in print? Now that yours truly is writing for the Maroon & Gold, the problem should soon be solved. The students are really stuck with me now. They could get around it before by not buying an Olympian, but (heh! heh!), the Maroon and Gold is free.

Now that you can't escape the blast you may as well brace yourself and dig in.

## Current crop . . .

The current crop of Freshmen is quite . . . quite. It seems like there're two hundred and fifty of 'em . . . all shapes, sizes, and complexions. For easier recognition and classification by the more intelligent upperclassmen, we've broken them down into two major groups—girls and boys.

The girls are the comeliest (I think there is such a word) lot that has wended its apprehensive (Notice to Floyd Williams: This word means fearful.) way up College Hill in many a season. Incidentally, the odds now favor the boys; there are about 1.3 girls for every fellow. Haven't seen too many point three's around though.

Some of the fellows in the Freshman class run up to heights of about six foot five inches. That's a pretty high pedestal for a "dink."

Talent is a characteristic of this year's "dinkies". They'll have a chance to display in the Frosh Show on October 25.

Perhaps-asking such a question in the midst of Customs wasn't exactly the way to get an unbiased answer, but I asked some of the Freshmen what they thought of B.S.T.C. Their answers ran all the way from such weighty comments as "Uh" to such displays of wild enthusiasm as, "It's all right." The data is rather incomplete, since a truly representative group of six young ladies (comely) and one young man were questioned. Seriously though, the Freshmen are fitting into college life very well. This verb juggler is glad to say, "It's good to have you."

## We wuz robbed . . .

Remember last week when the upper lounge of the Old Gym was closed to students? That was the occasion when we were robbed by a rather common thief. No one lifted any cash from our pockets or stuck a gun in our ribs, but we were robbed just as surely as if they had. All that happened was that some lounge scrounge got careless with a cigarette butt and burned an ugly black hole in a brand new sofa. But the money that must be spent for repair and renewal of furniture is our money—money that is needed in dozens of other places. Money that could be used for dances, football, and other social events has been taken from us. Let's become conscious of our property — and keep on watch for lounge thieves.

## Mind over matter . . .

Displaying the superior intellect of women, Dolores Doyle has discovered a new way to use mothballs. She throws them at moths. Hits 'em too. The proof of this statement may be viewed on Homecoming Day mashed against the woodwork in the girl's Dorm. Other viewings by appointment only.

## Currently starring . . .

Speaking of currents brings to mind the way Bob Lang, B.S.T.C.'s halfback with over-drive, flows through the opposition on those wide end runs.

## Putting on the dog . . .

The recent assembly speaker, Representative Walter Judd, drew such rapt and deserved attention that few students noticed the bewildered but well-mannered little black-and-white pooch who padded into assembly in mid-speech. For a time the pert pup was tempted to mount the stage, but the dignity of the occasion got the better of him. He was finally escorted respectfully outdoors by big Roy Sanders.

## In case you wondered . . .

Those guys over by Science Hall who seem to be making little rocks out of big rocks are actually trying to get the modifications on the new steam plant completed before snowshoe rabbits become the style. I like to kibitz as much as (maybe more than) the next guy, but next time I open my yap some of the comment will be tempered by the thought that improvements are being made for the betterment of the students. Well, guess I'll just drift with the currents till next week.

## Bloomsburg Extends Welcome

(Continued from page 1)  
She herself has an "overdeveloped ability to enjoy things." Mrs. Hufcut believes that she can have more fun on one dime in New York than someone who would throw away five hundred dollars on a good time. Of course, this is easily understood, for Mrs. Hufcut spent twenty-eight years of her life in New York City, from 1914 to 1942.

Indeed, Mrs. Hufcut has had a very active career. She has been a member of the New York Advertising Club for twenty-five years, the American Dietetics Association, and the Home Economics Association for about the same length of time. We here at Bloomsburg should appreciate her even more because she has "touched" so many distinguished people and can share her experiences with us.

## Mr. Smith

Experience is the best teacher, and experienced teachers are the best professors. Very few could come to our college more capable of teaching than the new inhabitant of "Music Hall." To know that your instructor is well versed in the language of his profession adds incentive and interest to your class. Mr. Ralph Fisher Smith comes to us not only as a devoted teacher of music, but one who has had vast experience in that field.

Mr. Smith was born in the northernmost state of New England—Maine. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of New York and has a Master's degree in education from Temple University. Mr. Smith later attended the Faalten Piano-forte School in Boston, Massachusetts. For four years he was a private student of Arthur Foote, noted American composer and teacher. To add to his laurels, Mr. Smith is a graduate of the A.E.F. (American Expeditionary Force) Bandmasters and Musicians School in Charmont, France.

In the field of teaching Mr. Smith has held many responsible positions. He has been Supervisor of Music in Bar Harbor, Maine for four years; Head of the Music Department in Albany, New York for two years; and since 1927, he was Director of Music Education in Reading, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Smith has also written two books on music theory which he believes makes the study of music easier for the average person. The first book, "Elementary Music Theory" is used in colleges and schools throughout the country. The other, "Intermediate Music Theory," will be published in the spring.

In his teaching, Mr. Smith tries to give everyone a cultural understanding of music appreciation. He believes that everyone should be able at least to enjoy hearing the works of famous men that have stood the test of time.

There was no need to ask whether or not he enjoys teaching; anyone who has taught so long is like so many others devoted to the profession. He agrees that to help young people mould a successful future for themselves and to be remembered always by your students is more than adequate compensation for the disadvantages in teaching.

Mr. Smith also has a daughter in the teaching profession. Dorothy is employed as a teacher in Windsor, Connecticut; she is a graduate of West Chester State Teachers College.

The student body and faculty of Bloomsburg welcome Mr. Smith into our college community. Mr. Smith has stated that he enjoys his work here and finds both the faculty and student body, both friendly and courteous.

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## SPEAKING of OPERATIONS

(Continued from page 2)

of the best suggestions made to me to cope with the problem was to remove all the furniture except two or three ash trays. Maybe after several weeks of this sort of thing, some people would wise up. A survey shows that there are several students who would like to see this suggestion put into operation. Who knows, it may be the solution to the problem.

## Lunar Special . . .

If you have been planning a week-end excursion to the moon, you can forget it. A British scientist has made it quite clear the trip would take a longer time than this, and it would be too expensive.

## Miss Bower and Miss Keefer

Miss Elsie Bower and Miss Elinor Keefer have been appointed to the faculty of the college as librarians.

Miss Keefer, of New Kensington, Pennsylvania, succeeds Miss Catherine Zealberg. Miss Zealberg resigned in order to accept a position with the Army War College.

Miss Keefer is a graduate of Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio, and received the degree of Master of Literary Letters from the University of Pittsburgh. She also holds the degree of Bachelor of Science in Library Science from the George Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee.

Her experience in school work includes teaching at Mount Bethel Township, Harmar Township, Cheswick, Pennsylvania, and the Jr.-Sr. High School, Arnold, Pennsylvania. Before accepting the position here, Miss Keefer was librarian at the Peoples Free Library in New Kensington.

Miss Bower, a resident of Berwick, Pennsylvania, replaces Miss Mathilda Muyskens as circulation librarian.

For two years she attended the Bloomsburg State Teachers College. She received her Bachelor of Science degree at Pennsylvania State College. Her Bachelor of Science degree in Library Science was awarded by the Drexel Institute of Technology Library School in Philadelphia.

Formerly, Miss Bower taught English and History in the Fourteenth Street Jr. High School in Berwick. She was also the Librarian at this school. During the summer session of 1950, Miss Bower was at Bloomsburg State Teachers College.

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## Bloom 20 Mansfield 7

(Continued from page 1)

an exchange of punts found Mansfield in possession of the ball on his own 35. On the initial play the Mountaineers fumbled, and Charley Brennan recovered for the Huskies. On the first play Lang skirted right end behind a wall of blocking, reversed his field, and literally out-ran the entire Mansfield secondary for the second Husky TD. Linkhorst's try for the extra point went wide of the uprights, and the score stood at 13-0.

After another series of punts, the Huskies found themselves with their backs to their own goal, the ball lying on the Husky 29. Tom Spack, however, quickly found a remedy for this as he took the ball on a reverse and scooted 71 yards down the sideline for the third Husky tally. Linkhorst converted and the Huskies led 20-0, with the half ending shortly.

The Huskies most serious second-half threat came late in the fourth quarter. Grabbing a Mansfield punt on his own 28, Alex Boychuck streaked for the sideline and tight-roped 72 yards for an apparent score. The officials, however, ruled that Boychuck stepped out-of-bounds on the Mansfield 42. Undaunted, the Huskies drove to the Mansfield 20 where a fumble ended the drive. A 15 yard penalty against the Huskies placed the ball on the 35 and it was from there that Mansfield went on to score.

## Business Magazine Prints Article

(Continued from page 1)

"Budget Procedure for All Student Organizations."

Included in Mr. Gehrig's article are four excellent illustrations showing the accuracy of his system. These portray such items as "estimated expenditures," "cash and petty cash book," and "totaling cash book." A careful study of these illustrations alone provide a substantial knowledge of the system.

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## . . . football statistics . . .

by John Bogdan

	B.S.T.C.	Opponents
First Downs	30	18
Total Yards Gained	731	365
Yards Gained Rushing	583	295
Yards Gained Passing	148	70
Forward Passes Attempted	19	26
Forward Passes Completed	10	6
Percent Completed	52.6%	23.1%
Passes Intercepted by	2	2
Average Distance Kickoffs	49.2	44.7
Average Distance Punts	31.0	32.3
Yards Penalized	150	80
Fumbles	8	6
Ball Lost on Fumbles	8	2

## Aggregate Score by Quarters:—

B.S.T.C.	14	34	7	0—55
Opponents	0	6	0	7—13

Players	Touchdowns	Point-after-Touchdown	Total Points
Lang	4	0	24
Spack	2	0	12
Brennan	1	0	6
Osevala	1	0	6
Linkhorst	0	7	7

## B.S.T.C. Scoring Plays:—

Lang	29-yard run *	First Period vs Mansfield
Lang	35-yard run	Second Period vs Mansfield
Spack	71-yard run *	Second Period vs Mansfield
Lang	28-yard run *	First Period vs Lock Haven
Lang	5-yard run *	Second Period vs Lock Haven
Spack to Brennan	24-yard pass *	Second Period vs Lock Haven
Spack	5-yard run *	Second Period vs Lock Haven
Osevala	4-yard run *	Third Period vs Lock Haven

\* Denotes Point-after-Touchdown Kicked by Linkhorst.