

Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

VOLUME XV

BLOOMSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1946

NUMBER FIVE

Junior Professional Examination Plans Are Announced

With the announcement of a new Junior Professional Assistant examination, the U. S. Civil Service Commission again offers an opportunity for college trained or experienced persons to compete for appointment to professional positions in the Federal service at the P-1 grade, \$2644 a year. Positions are located in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States. Persons applying for this examination may choose one or more options from among the following optional fields: Archives, Chemistry, Economics, Geography, Mathematics, Metallurgy, Physics, Statistics and Textile Technology. Persons appointed from the examination will assist in the performance of professional and technical work in the appropriate fields.

All applicants must take a written general test. (Samples of the types of questions to be used can be found in the pamphlet mentioned below. In addition to passing this test, competitors must have had a full 4-year college course, with major study in subjects appropriate to the field for which they are applying; or a combination of appropriate education and experience which totals 4 years and gives them the substantial equivalent of the 4-year college course. The age limits, 18 to 35 years, are waived for persons entitled to veteran preference. Detailed information regarding the requirements is contained in the examination announcement, which is in the form of a booklet.

Applications for this examination will be accepted from college students who expect to complete their studies by June 30, 1947. The "JPA" examination has in the past been of considerable interest to college students and graduates, as it provides for them an excellent opportunity to enter the Federal service in their chosen professional fields.

Qualified persons who are interested in applying for this examination may obtain announcements, sample questions (Form AN 3510) and application forms from most first and second class post offices, from Civil

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JOSEPH R. BAILER TELLS ABOUT THE NEAR EAST

Joseph R. Bailer, of the college faculty, was the guest speaker at a Christian Friendliness meeting. This meeting was held by the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church of town.

A roll call was made of all churches of Bloomsburg, with nearly all represented. Mrs. F. T. Kocher, chairman of the Christian Friendliness committee, introduced Mr. Bailer who spoke of the way of life in the Near East. Having spent two years in Istanbul, Turkey, he related his experiences there very interestingly and exhibited a collection of native household utensils and costumes.

A collection was taken and presented to Mr. Bailer for the Near East College Association.

Alpha Psi Omega Initiates Seven New Members

On Tuesday evening, November 12, the Alpha Omicron Chapter of the National Dramatic Honorary Fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, initiated seven new members. The ceremony was held in the Carver Hall auditorium following the regular weekly meeting of the college Dramatic Club.

The ceremony was in two parts. The first part was quite informal and gave the pledges opportunity to display their dramatic talent as well as their good sportsmanship. A very impressive candlelight service completed the evening's program. Miss Johnston, the faculty advisor, had charge of the latter service and was assisted by Michael Remetz, Helen M. Wright and Mrs. Harry John.

The new members who were received into the Dramatic fraternity are: Gerald Demaree, Evelyn Hirt, Gloria Mainiero, James Tierney, Jean Richard, Harry Reitz, and John O'Donnell.

To be eligible for membership in this fraternity, the candidates must take active participation in plays staged by the local dramatic club. This includes not only participation in public plays, but also definite work in directing and producing plays. The requirements are rather high because both a scholastic and citizenship standard must be maintained.

Among other plays, Gerald Demaree, Evelyn Hirt, Gloria Mainiero, aree, Evelyn Hirt, Gloria Mainiero, Jean Richard, Harry Reitz, and John O'Donnell appeared in last year's production of "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Mr. Tierney may be remembered for his participation in "Mr. and Mrs. North" while he was still a member of the V-12 program.

Club Holds Mock Trial in Auditorium

A mock trial featured the program of the Business Education Club held in the Carver Hall Auditorium. The trial, "Miss Wilson vs. Utopia High School," proved very interesting and educational.

Miss Wilson, a teacher in Utopia High School had been dismissed without a just reason and without being given her salary. The trial portrayed, to over two hundred members present, the procedure of a trial. It was clearly shown how a jury of twelve members is chosen from a larger group by a challenge to the panel. The evidence was presented by those testifying who were examined and cross-examined very thoroughly. At the end of the trial, the foreman of the jury, Peggy Lewis, reported, on behalf of the jury, in favor of the plaintiff.

A splendid performance was presented by the members of the cast who were as follows: Judge, John Guy; Attorney for Plaintiff, Reginald Remley; Assistant Attorney for Plaintiff, Frank Dudginski; Attorney for Defense, John Cohoat; Assistant Attorney for Defense, John Longo; Teacher, Martha Wilson; Girl friend of Teacher, Gladys Kuster; Landlady,

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"January Thaw" To Be Presented December 10, By Bloomsburg Players

College Was Host To Press Conference

Members of Faculty and Maroon and Gold Staff Held Feature Parts

The Northeastern District of the Pennsylvania Scholastic Press Association held its twelfth annual conference on Saturday, November 16, on the college campus.

Mr. Edward T. DeVoe, the Maroon and Gold Staff, and the College Community acted as hosts. The guests were high school students and teachers interested in journalism from the northeastern section of the state. An educational and entertaining program was planned with members of the college faculty and student body having prominent parts.

The activities began in Carver Hall at 8:30 A. M. with registration of several hundred guests by members of the Maroon and Gold staff. At 9:00 o'clock President Andruss welcomed the group in Carver Hall auditorium. The speakers at this session were Mr. Howard F. Fenstemaker, Jr., a graduate of the University of Michigan, and a member of the staff of the Morning Press, Bloomsburg; and Miles Sucher of the Sucher Advertising Agency, Williamsport. The title of Mr. Fenstemaker's address was "Why Study Journalism?" Mr. Sucher discussed the advertiser's point of view.

Mr. Charles H. Henrie of the college faculty presented a mimeographing display, and four informed student members of the Maroon and Gold staff discussed subjects relative to their field of specialization as follows: Jean Richard, Editor of the Maroon and Gold — "Newspaper Makeup;" William Hummel, Editor of this year's Obiter — "Working With Your Printer;" Basil Lynch, Maroon and Gold Art Department — "Silk Screening;" and Edwin Hoffman, Maroon and Gold Photographer — "Photography."

The members of the college newspaper staff guided the guests to buildings on the campus where discussion groups were held. One of the notable features of this portion of the conference program was four clinics, where publications of various sorts were analyzed by Miss Jean Holcombe, of Towanda;; Miss Irene Fritz, of Shamokin; Mr. Miles Sucher, Miss Florence M. Laubscher, of Williamsport; and Mrs. Ernest Englehart, of Muncy. During these sessions, newspapers, yearbooks, magazines and mimeographs were examined with the hope that they can be improved.

The double feature of the day was dinner and an address by Mr. John A. Hoch of the faculty in the College Dining Room.

Members of the college community were invited to attend any or all of

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On December 10, the Bloomsburg Players will present "January Thaw," a new play by William Roos.

The scene of this play is set in an old farm house in Connecticut, which is bought by a couple from New York City. Complications arise when the original owners return and proceed to move in.

It is a rousing comedy full of human interest, and it is of current interest since it deals with the housing shortage. This production is not a war play. No mention is made of the past conflict.

"January Thaw" is so new that the Players had to wait two weeks for it to "come off the press" for it was just released for publication after a long successful run on Broadway.

The Post says . . . "Sparkling with frequent and explosive chuckles . . . the lines crackle across the footlights, setting off a panic of laughs in the audience."

Newspaper, P. M. . . . "It fired gag after gag at you, wisecrack after wisecrack. . . and it moved pretty darned fast."

The cast in order of their appearance are Gloria Mainiero, Harry Reitz, Barbara McNinch, Shirley Kern, Joyce Trigiano, Phyllis DeVoe, Edwin Allegar, Michael Remetz, Jean Richard, Chester Prince, James Tierney, Robert Diltz and Joseph Kisloski.

The committees for the dance are as follows:

Stage Set Committee: Barbara Greenly, chairman; June Saxton, Stanley Lake, Virginia Fetter, Ruth Shupp, Betty Suchy, Pauline Kokolias, Barbara Sheffman, Marie Diefenbach.

Prop Committee: Robert Blew, chairman; Charles Wilson, George Remetz, Rosana Broadt, Virginia Fetter.

Publicity Committee: Aleki Comuntiz, chairman; Peter Parnell, co-chairman; Lucy Baker, Jane Keller, Jean Kelder, Marylu Schatz.

Business Manager: Walter Kritzberger, Carson Whitesell, Lucy Jane Baker.

DISTRICT FORESTER ADDRESSES CLASSES

R. D. Wible, district forester, Department of Forests and Waters in Pennsylvania recently addressed two sections of economic geography in Science Hall.

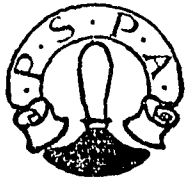
This section taught by Miss Edna J. Hazen, are studying lumbering and forests over the world and were interested in learning about what is being done in Pennsylvania and especially in nearby counties.

Wible gave many interesting facts about this state which are vital to most residents. Pennsylvania owns 1,500,000 acres of forest from which there is harvest of nature timber about every twenty years.

The Keystone State has about 150 steel fire towers equipped with telephone and high frequency radios.

Maroon and Gold

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Only Under a Free System . . .

Some of the greatest books that have ever been written have come out of America. While this fact is still not realized by many of our so-called intellectuals who still look to Europe for great literature, time will prove the correctness of this statement.

Some of the greatest human progress in the world has developed in America. Better conditions for labor, for children, more education—all designed to make human beings better off.

Some of the world's most wonderful inventions have come from America. Just look around you, and you'll see them.

Better living, better health—both of them have seen new achievements in America. Why has all this been true?

Simply because a free way of life is an ideal type of soil for human development. When men are free, they can accomplish more—and better.

But all these wonderful things can come only under a free system. Take away freedom—put more and more government control in its place—and you destroy progress.

S. C. A. ENJOYS A MUSICAL PROGRAM

At a recent meeting of the Student Christian Association, the members were entertained with a delightful musical program presented by Mr. Arnold Wagner, well-known Bloomsburg musician. This was Mr. Wagner's second appearance before the S. C. A.; a few years ago he gave a similar program, featuring the alma maters of colleges and universities throughout the country. This time, however, he chose several famous religious numbers from his extensive record collection. The selections in-

Hands Across The Ocean

Can communism and democracy live peaceably in the same world? This query heads the list of America's big problems. Let us go over the question, examining the significance of its important words: Can communism, a system of government which excludes the welfare of the individual and is ruthless in its attempts to stifle all "dangerous thought and competition," exist in the same universe that houses democracy, a plan of government founded on the principle of freedom of the individual and dedicated to keeping alive the spark of freedom everywhere?

Neither poser can remove itself from the globe. We must live together or attempt to destroy one of us. However, the second proposition suggests that we can not live together in constant strife or attempt to eliminate one party because the other would probably approach annihilation also.

In other words, if we intend to continue on this earth we are forced to come to some agreement or be dispelled. The question, therefore, should be revised to read: **How** can we live together peaceably?

This answer is easy, but hard to take. Each country must make concessions to the other. Surrender of principles is not necessary, but our haggling over details must cease.—A. C. P.

cluded the following: "Eli, Eli," "Jealousy," "Prayer of Thanksgiving," "My God, My God," "Ave Maria," and "Great Jehovah."

In an election which preceded the main program, Mr. Lewis Kohn was elected Treasurer of the club for the remainder of this year. The members were also informed that rehearsals for the Christmas Cantata will be held every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Science Hall.

GOLD BUTTONS

Robert Black, a secondary Freshman, is from Lopez, Pennsylvania. Baseball and basketball are his favorite sports. On February 23, 1943, he joined the Navy and was assigned to the U. S. S. Boston Heavy Cruiser where his rank was Ships Cook 3/c. Bob spent twenty months aboard this cruiser helping fix chow for the "syabbies" while it was stationed in the Pacific. According to him this was the "best ship in the fleet" but others may wish to disagree. A couple months of his two years overseas service he did duty on the P. C. E. 902 and the S. C. 7319.

Bob was in five major campaigns in the Pacific and received the Adm. Halsey Third Fleet Citation and ribbons for European Theater, African Theater, American Theater, Asiatic-Pacific Theater, and Phillipine Liberation.

His most interesting experience was his first surface battle with the Japanese Fleet. He was both very nervous and scared.

Still single, Bob says that B. S. T. C. girls are okay but that he has his one and only back home.

John Sheliman, better known as "Johnny," comes from Lopez, Pennsylvania. His sports are baseball and basketball; his hobby including all sports. Taking the secondary course, he'll graduate in 1950.

Johnny entered the Infantry in February, 1943, and was assigned to the 393rd Regiment, the 99th Infantry Division. A rifleman, his rank was that of corporal.

During twenty months of overseas service he was in England, France, Belgium, Germany and Austria. His campaigns include those of Ardennes, Rhineland and Central Europe. In February, 1946, he came out of the Army with ribbons for the European Theater of Operations (three battle stars), the Occupation, and Good Conduct.

His most interesting event took place during the Battle of the Bulge when the Germans first hit us on December 16; fighting five straight days and nights without rest, and coming out alive."

Johnny is single and says that the co-eds of B. S. T. C. are a swell, friendly bunch of girls.

Doyle Herring, of Berwick, is a member of the Secondary section of the Freshman class, his sports being baseball and basketball.

Doyle entered the Army March 8, 1943, and served with the Signal Corps in the 310th Sig. Opn. Bn. Between July, 1944, and July, 1945, he was in the ETO, during which time he passed through France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Holland, Germany, and England. He wears the ETO Ribbon with four campaign stars. On November 19, 1945, after 33 months of active service, Doyle experienced his most unique event—that discharge. Doyle is married, so he says, "How would I know anything about BSTC girls?"

William J. "Red" Rishel is a Danville lad who claims ping-pong as his favorite sport and "WOMEN" as his hobby. "Red" is a "Frosh" in the Secondary field of education.

Red served as an electrician's mate on a destroyer escort, taking him to Cuba, Panama, China, Hawaii, Philippines, Jamaica and Mexico. Of his twenty months service, he claims that his visit to Lyuanna, Mexico, was the most interesting event. He rates the Victory Medal, American Theater

Borrowed Banter

An article recently appeared in The Indiana Penn concerning a twirlers' class which has just been introduced on campus by Harold Bush. "Bushy," as you upperclassmen will remember, was our ace 7-12 twirling man a few years ago and could certainly flip a mean baton.

Maroon and Golds were almost as sharp in 1942 as they are today. Here are two mellow jokes borrowed from that year:

I begged and begged
 But she said no;
 I begged again
 But still no go;
 I finally asked her why she couldn't
 Do it even if
 She shouldn't
 She replied,
 A silly whim,
 "The water's much
 Too cold to swim."

They say that love makes the world go 'round—but a good swaller of tobacco juice will do the same thing.

"So you're on a submarine.
 What do you do?
 "Oh I run forward and hold
 Her nose when we dive!"
 —The Kingstonian.

I think that I shall never see
 A "D" as lovely as a "B"—
 A "B" whose rounded form is pressed
 Upon the records of the blessed
 A "C" comes easily—and yet
 It isn't easy to forget:
 "D's" are made by fools like me
 And how this fool could use a "B."
 —The Albrightian.

An honest coed at the University of Kansas came right back at the "Laws" recently. Instead of scurrying by the horde of wolfish lawyers on the steps of Green hall, she paused at their whistles and whipped out a sign. Printed on it in big red letters were the simple words: "Thank you!"

What are you doing?
 I'm telling myself funny stories.
 Why do you keep one hand in the air?
 Oh, that's when I stop me if I've heard it before.
 —The Clarion.

Boy: "I told my girl I was in the Air Force and now she wants to go flying. What shall I do?"
 Friend: "If it's the one I saw you with last night, give her a broom, she'll fly."
 —The Collegio.

"Monkey See, Monkey Do"

I put my faith and trust in you,
 I thought I could rely,
 But now I'm disillusioned,
 And I wish that I might die.

I made you my ideal you see,
 And so I copied you,
 I should have copied someone else,
 Cause now I'm stunking too.
 —Orange and Purple.

MR. WISHER TO BE ADVISOR

At their recent class election, the Sophomore class voted for Mr. Wisher, a member of the college athletic staff, to serve as its faculty advisor this year.

Shirley Hendley, a popular member of that class and a "Dorm Girl," was elected to represent the Sophomores at the C. G. A. meetings,

and Asiatic-Pacific with three stars. Colleagues claim that Bill is no longer an EM 3/c, but is now a Wolf 1/c, who says, "Huba, Huba" for the campus fems . . .

Huskies Topple East Stroudsburg

Krepich's Placement After Maley-Paternoster T. D., Heave Enough to Win

Striking with the suddenness of a hurricane, the Huskies scored a last period touchdown and a vital extra point to beat East Stroudsburg's Big Red in the Pocono City last Saturday, 7-6.

With eight minutes to go in the fourth period, the Maroon and Gold received possession of the pigskin on their own 30. The Big Red led at this point, 6-0. Immediately the Huskies took to the air with the accurate arm of Matt Maley doing the pitching. A line play failed to materialize, but Maley tossed a five yard pass to Apichella. His next pass was good for a first down on the Bloom 42, Jim Reedy being on the receiving end.

Then Maley faded back and shot one to George Paternoster, who has been nothing short of sensational all season. Paternoster was finally hit on the Big Red 10. Maley's next pass found the alert Paternoster again ready, and this was good for the touchdown. Mike Krepich split the uprights with the all-important point to give the Huskie victory, 7-6.

Blocks Kick

The Big Red scored its touchdown in the third period as a result of a blocked kick, something of which the Mountaineers have become well-known, for they blocked three against West Chester. John Petercuskie, who played a bang-up game at right guard, was the boy who did the job this time, Danny Drigan recovering. Walt Zarnowski plunged over from the three yard line to put the Big Red in front, 6-0.

Roskos Stopped

Danny Roskos, Hazleton, who ran wild to score five touchdowns against Montclair Teachers, was held in check by the "Seven Blocks of Granite." Although he did roll up yardage and was undoubtedly the star of the Big Red backfield, he was never able to get loose on any of those well known long runs. Injured the latter part of the third quarter, he returned to the game in the closing minutes, although limping, but he just didn't have enough to cope with that Husky line.

Stroud Line Strong

The Huskies undoubtedly faced the toughest forward wall yet encountered in the Mountaineers, but the Maroon and Gold line more than matched it. In addition to Petercuskie, candidate for All-East, other Big Red standouts were Al Ranger, end; Charley Peterson, left guard; Charles Ritinski, left end; backed up by Bernie Rockovich, Roskos, Goeppfert, and Drigan.

For the Huskies, the entire line deserved high praise. Maley, Wayne VonStetten and "Tiger" Bill Holtz were standouts in the Bloom backfield.

For the Big Red, it was only their second defeat of the year, the other coming at the hands of powerful West Chester, 13-7. Previous victories had been rolled up over Panzer (NJ), 26-0; Shippensburg, 32-7; Cortland (NY), 25-6, and Montclair (NJ), 53-0.

Bloomsburg East Stroudsburg
Stefanisko LE. Ritinski
Johns LT. Konezakowski
Sampsell LG. Peterson
Slobozien C. Schaeffer
Mussoline RG. Petercuskie
Krepich RT. Hagen

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THE SPORTS DIARY

By MILLARD C. LUDWIG

Last Saturday's impressive victory over Rider College was number four in a row and closed the most successful gridiron campaign for this school since 1935. The recent victories proved what this column stressed just after the loss at Millersville—that the Huskies had a much better football team than the records indicated.

The triumph at East Stroudsburg was particularly gratifying. Having won four of five games previous to the November 9th clash with the local collegians, the Big Red was rated by many as a heavy favorite, but those who had followed the Huskies during the entire season were of a different opinion. Dick Dunkel's Atlantic Rating Sheet showed East Stroudsburg with a rating of 51.5 to Bloomsburg's 38.2 before kick-off time, or about thirteen points in favor of the Mountaineers.

The tussle last Saturday night was undoubtedly one of the roughest in recent years, and this was a little surprising in view of the fact that the Huskies had such a big lead, especially in the second half. But it seemed as though the further the game went, the more tempers flared. Two of the boys did indulge in fisticuffs momentarily, and both immediately left the game.

Rider was definitely a badly beaten team, not only from the scoring standpoint, but also physically. No less than five men left the game in the second half because of injuries, and the number of players remaining available on the Rough Riders' bench at the end of the game was very small. Rider's men weren't particularly small, but they just didn't seem to be able to stand the hard tackling administered by the Huskies. The tackling, incidentally, was of the "deadly variety" by both teams. And once the boys did hit the turf, they kept right on pushing and shoving.

It was just one of those games where the score meant nothing, and the boys put their all into the fracas. So far as the fans were concerned, they favored such tactics and wanted more. Taking the core of fandom as a whole, most spectators don't like a "tea party" but would rather see a little excitement now and then.

George Paternoster's 95-run in last Saturday night's game was one of the longest on record in this school's history. The classy Hazleton end picked a Rider pass out of the air on the Bloom 5 and was off up the sidelines for touchdown territory. The down-field blocking of the Huskies was excellent, and George didn't have a man within twenty yards all the way.

Coach Hoch's charges certainly went after victory in the season's finale. It meant finishing the campaign on the credit side of the ledger rather than on the debit side. The Huskies made an excellent record in memory of "Lefty" and brought Bloomsburg out of the black doldrums of the cellar vicinity.

As late as three weeks ago, Bloomsburg was tenth in the conference standings, a position it didn't deserve, but three straight victories over conference foes moved the Huskies into fifth place, just a jump out of third. Mansfield, battling for a chance to slip into the top spot, would be there now had it not been for the fact that the Maroon and Gold played a scoreless 0-0 tie with the Northern Tier boys. That is Mansfield's only blemish from an otherwise perfect undefeated, untied season.

Turning to another football topic, a lot of disagreement has been brought forth as a result of Delaware University's claim to 29 straight football victories. It seems that the Blue Hens from down Wilmington way played an abbreviated season last year, winning two, being tied once, and losing once. The loss was dealt by Johns Hopkins, 6-0, and West Chester tied the Blue Hens, 6-6. But authorities at the Delaware institution further state that last year was not an "official" season. What next?

Delaware, which has run rough shod over eight opponents thus far, appears to be in for a real test this Saturday when the Henmen clash with Muhlenberg, undefeated and untied, and victorious over the last eight foes. The teams are about even on paper, and so important is the tilt and the demand for tickets so heavy that attempts are being made to have the site of the game transferred from the limited seating capacity of Wilmington's park to the roomy Shibe Park in Philadelphia, which will seat some 40,000.

Football Conference Standings

	W.	T.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	P. S.	Opp.	Pts.	Opp.
California	3	0	0	1.000	6	69	13	23.0	6.6
Mansfield	5	1	0	.914	11	108	40	18.0	6.6
Slippery Rock	2	0	1	.667	4	33	19	11.0	6.3
West Chester	2	0	1	.667	4	31	20	10.3	6.6
BLOOMSBURG	3	1	3	.500	7	50	51	7.2	7.4
Lock Haven	3	1	3	.500	7	89	78	12.7	11.1
Indiana	3	0	3	.500	6	97	71	16.2	11.8
Millersville	3	0	3	.500	6	59	57	9.8	9.5
Clarion	2	0	2	.500	4	77	46	19.2	11.5
East Stroudsburg	1	0	2.	.333	2	45	27	15.0	9.0
Shippensburg	2	1	5	.318	3	66	154	8.2	19.2
Kutztown	1	0	4	.200	2	25	70	5.0	14.0
Edinboro	0	0	3	.000	0	7	120	2.3	40.0

Rider Is Beaten In Season's Finale

Huskies Enroll Fourth Straight Conquest in Rough Game; Score Was 41-6

Ending the most successful football season since 1935, the current Husky gridiron juggernaut rang down the curtain for the present campaign with a one-sided 41-6 victory over Rider College, of Trenton, N. J., at downtown Athletic Park before some 600 chilly fans last Saturday evening.

The fracas was one of the roughest witnessed in these parts for some time. One Rider lad, Tommy Irwin, of Plainfield, N. J., suffered a concussion and was forced to remain at the Bloomsburg Hospital over the week-end. No less than five Rider boys were carried from the field during the second half.

By winning their fourth straight, the Maroon and Gold eleven closed the season with four victories, one tie, and three losses and for the first time since '35 showed a better than .500 record.

Score Twice

In the first minute and a half of play, the Huskies had a pair of touchdowns. Ed Wollman, Rider halfback, attempted a punt on the second play after the kick-off. He was smothered by the hard-charging Husky line which gave the Maroon and Gold the ball on the Rider 13. Don Snyder scored on the next play. Krepich missed the try for point, the only one of the night for Bloom.

After the kick-off and two more plays, Paul Slobozien blocked another Wollman punt and fell on the ball in the Rider end zone to make it 12-0. This time Krepich booted the extra point.

Rider Scores

The Rough Riders came to life shortly after when Carl Catanese intercepted Jim Reedy's pass on his own 11 and raced 89 yards for the score. However, back came the Huskies to tally once more before the first period ended.

Steve Kriss, Charley Kasmerovic and Billy Dugan did most of the ball carrying with Kasmerovic going over from the Bloom 12. Krepich again added the point to make the score 20-6 at the end of the first period.

The Huskies added another score in the second quarter. A Rider fumble was recovered on the Rough Riders' 42. Line plays took the ball to the 16, and Don Snyder went over the double chalk line. Krepich's placement again was true, and Bloom led comfortably, 27-6, at half time.

Play Gets Rougher

In the third period, the boys' tempers began to boil with two players being ejected from the game for fighting. Rider did muster an offensive helped by a penalty against Bloom of half the distance to the goal line. A pass, Walsh to Smith, also figured in getting the ball to the Bloom 11.

Paternoster Runs 95

However, another attempted Rider pass was intercepted by the alert George Paternoster on the Husky 5, and he scampered 95 yards for the Maroon and Gold's fifth touchdown of the evening. Kasmerovic added the point.

The final Bloom score came as a result of gains through the line by Kriss and Kasmerovic coupled with a pass from Dugan to Kasmerovic good for 26 yards and a first down on the Rider 6. Kriss skirted right

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Mansfield Moves In On Leading California

Beats Indiana and Lock Haven; California-Havenites to Clash This Saturday

With only one tilt remaining on the schedule, the championship for gridiron supremacy in the Pennsylvania State Teachers College Conference still remained in doubt. The field, however, was narrowed to two teams.

California's undefeated, untied eleven remains in the top spot according to percentage with three victories and no defeats. The Western Pennsylvania lads will entertain Lock Haven this Saturday in the season's wind-up of a nine game schedule. California has beaten Shippensburg, Indiana and Clarion in conference competition and vanquished West Liberty, West Va. Tech., Salem College, Potomac State and Fairmont State outside the conference.

A loss or even a tie administered by the Havenites will give Mansfield the coveted title. Should California win over the Bald Eagles, and they are favored to do so, Mansfield would still show one more victory as a result of having played more conference games, but in percentage California would rank higher.

Had California experienced a more dismal season outside the circle, there would likely be some dissention as to the champion in the event they defeat Lock Haven, but because of the perfect record, such will in all probability not be the case.

Mansfield Wins Two

During the past two weeks, several changes have taken place as a result of conference action. Mansfield defeated two tough teams to gain its contending position. Indiana was beaten November 9, 25-13 and Lock Haven last Saturday, 14-13. The Havenites dropped a contest earlier this season on the inability to convert extra points.

East Stroudsburg was dropped to a position not predicted for the Big Red at the start of the season—ninth—as a result of Bloomsburg's 7-6 win over the Mountaineers.

West Chester added its second conference victory by winning over Millersville, 12-0, last week-end. The Millers had dropped a 6-0 contest to Kutztown a week previous when the Golden Avalanche decided they had been in the cellar long enough.

Shippensburg, after holding Lock Haven to a 7-7 tie, lost to Indiana last Saturday, 32-7. It was the third time this season that the Red Raiders had been beaten by that same score, earlier by California and East Stroudsburg.

Edinboro, weak sister of the loop, lost its third conference game when Slippery Rock beat them, 19-0.

Lock Haven, defending champion of the rather informal 1945 season, can finish no higher than undisputed possession of fifth place by winning on Saturday.

JOHN A. HOCH SPEAKS AT WATSONTOWN BANQUET

John A. Hoch, athletic coach at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College, was the guest speaker at a banquet given November 21 by the Chamber of Commerce for the Watsonstown High School team. Letters were presented to the squad during the evening.

He Did It!



THOSE PLACEMENT TESTS

Editors note: The following article appeared in the MAROON AND GOLD December 18, 1945. Because the subject is so timely and such a topic of discussion, we feel certain that this year's Freshmen and their fellow-sufferers will sympathize with the author. Incidentally, she is a "mighty Senior" now who can laugh when someone mentions Placement Tests.

"Pencils up and wait for directions!" Thus began the three day struggle of the students vs. the placement tests, December 3, 4 and 5. (By that time this year, all your brain racking efforts will be a thing of the past).

The week before, the lucky students (who had taken or been taken by the tests two weeks ago) had carefully enlightened the rest of the student body as to the horrors and delights to be expected from the standardized questionnaires. With all this helpful material and knees knocking and visions of a quick trip—"Be It Ever So Humble There's No Place Like Home"—our brave and daring eds and co-eds faced their exams like the United States Marines ready to take over a Jap installation.

As the days of the tests rolled by, gradually a new feeling swept over these students. If you have ever spent three days sitting in the Carver Hall auditorium, you will understand it.

"Now before I pass out (Then a long pause before the test instructor continued) the next booklet . . ." Little incidents like that helped to vary the sessions and keep monotony from winning out.

All the major subject fields were represented by questions and problems; so were the test-takers. Unlike the usual scene when a large group is being tagged, there was no peeking ahead at advanced work or attempting to see what the neighbors' wrong ideas were (it says here at the bottom of the page in fine print).

Now that two weeks have elapsed since this ordeal (you probably still feel the results. You know, stiff backs, sore hands, etc.) once again life seems to have returned to normal on the campus—pardon, it is still a college not a normal school. (This remark is for the old-timers to enjoy and explain to the youngsters). Talk of the placement tests is now made in the same reverent tones as that of the Pilgrim Fathers. Well, that's enough of ancient history; best wishes to the future P. T. sufferers.

PROFESSIONAL EXAMINATIONS

Continued From Page One

Service regional offices, and from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications must be received in the Commission's Washington office not later than December 3, 1946.

A pamphlet listing all the requirements and desired information has been placed on the bulletin board across the hall from the library.

MOST TO PRESS CONFERENCE

Continued From Page One

the sessions of this conference. The P. S. P. A. chose for its policy this year, "One World—One People." The conference used this theme to foster through school publications, internationalism and racial understanding.

BEATEN IN SEASON'S FINALE

Continued From Page Three

end and although hit near the goal line, he fell over for the touchdown. Kriss' placement kick was lined through the center of the uprights to make the final score read Bloomsburg 41, Rider 6.

Bloomsburg	Rider
Stefanisko LE.	Smith
Johns LT.	Williams
Sampson LG.	K. Rosebrook
Slobozien C.	Martin
Swales RG.	Olson
Krepich RT.	Horner
Paternoster RE.	McCormick
VonStetten QB.	Gill
D. Snyder LH.	Wollman
Maley RH.	R. Rosebrook
Holtz FB.	Peters
Bloomsburg	20 7 7 7—41
Rider	6 0 0 0—6

Bloomsburg Scoring: Touchdowns

"DER ROSENKAVALIER" IS ENJOYED BY CLUB

Patrica Dean and Janet Heller were in charge of the latest Athenaeum Club program and they entertained the members with the records of "Der Rosenkavalier" (The Cavalier of the Rose) by Richard Strauss.

Richard Strauss was born in Munich, June 11, 1864. He wrote music before he was six and composed all through his school and university years. Among his manuscripts were symphonies, sonatas and quartets.

"Der Rosenkavalier" was first produced in 1911. It is in itself a masterpiece, combining elements of the comedy of intrigue, the comedy of manner, a bit of farce and satire.

"Der Rosenkavalier" begins with an orchestral introduction, typical of Richard Strauss, yet sounding the mood of the work's impetuous, capricious and witty. It grows to an impassioned climax. The music then subsides to a mood of tranquility mingled with tender yearning.

TOPPLE EAST STROUDSBURG

Continued From Page Three

Paternoster RE.	Ranger
VonStetten QB.	Drigan
D. Snyder LH.	Perlow
Maley RH.	Roskos
Holtz FB.	Goepfert
Bloomsburg	0 0 0 7—7
East Stroudsburg	0 0 6 0—6

Bloomsburg scoring: Touchdown—Paternoster. Point after touchdown Krepich (placement). East Stroudsburg—Zarnowski (sub for Goepfert). Substitutions: Bloomsburg—Stitley, Jones, (ends); Morgans, (tackle); Gabriel, (guard); Schneider, Maturani, (centers) Reedy, Kasmerovicz, Kriss, Rodgers, Apichella (backs). East Stroudsburg—Butranavage, (end); Fisher, Bell, Frassinelli (tackles); Whitehead (center); Reese, Rockovich, Saffko, Zarnowski, McCullough, (backs); Shumskis, (center).

CLUB HOLDS MOCK TRIAL

Continued From Page One

Carolyn Hower; President of the School Board, Harold Reinert; Members of School Board, Francis Hantz and Henry Crawford; Superintendent of Schools, Samuel Pleviak; Grocery Clerk, James Hantjis; Law Office Clerk, George Stasko; High School Freshman, Andrew Ardos; Court Reporter, Peggy Suchy; Bailiff, Leonard Kearne; Clerk, Raymond Popick; Jury, Peggy Lewis, Wayne Creasy, James Smith, Marie Stadts, Helen Romanczyk, Shirley Walters, John Davis, Mary Fox, Vincent Friday, Seltzer, Jeanne Lou Reitz, Stanley Semic.

The program was directed by Robert Schramm and Jack Furman assisted by Mr. Walter Rygiel, the club's sponsor.

—D. Snyder 2, Slobozien, Kasmerovic, Paternoster, Kriss. Points after touchdowns—Krepich 3 (placements); Kasmerovicz (placement); Kriss (placement). Rider scoring: Touchdown—Catanese.

Substitutions: Bloomsburg—Czneriakowski, Thomas Arduini, Sowers, Stitley, Jones, Coval, Pirman, Berlandu, L. Mussoline, Gabriel, Thompson, Swales, Schneider, DePaul, E. Snyder, Reedy, Pringle, Kasmerovicz, Dugan, Rodgers, Albano, Krwyzwicki, Kriss. Rider—Deverin, Walsh, Brennan, Irwin, Romaine, Smith, Betros, Bennett, Fraulino, A. Rosebrook, Sinclair, McKeever, Salomi.

Referee—Heintel, Williamsport; Umpire—Levin, Lock Haven, Head Linesman—Walp, Forty Fort.