

AND WE TRAMPLED OLE' "SEM" IN THE MIRE

The Maroon and Gold quintet ended another successful season auspiciously on Saturday night, defeating the strong Wyoming Seminary five by the score 34-30. The victory was a very sweet one for Normal but a very bitter one for Sem because it was the second time this year that their proud and haughty team was forced to lower their colors to a team that was better in every department of the game. What makes the victory all the more galling to Sem is that they lost the game on their own court. They thought they could not be defeated on their home court and went into the fray looking very confident. This confident look, however, disappeared before the game was five minutes old.

Normal was the first to score, Turner making good a foul try. His one point was duplicated by Captain Kazlusky who also threw one in from the 15 foot mark. Donchess, Wyoming's center, tossed in a pretty two pointer from behind the 20 foot mark and the score was tied at 2 all. From this time on until the close of the half, the game was a heart thrilling affair, Normal taking the lead for a minute then Seminary. As the first half ended Hrisko scored a two pointer for Sem making the score 19-18, Seminary's favor.

The defense was extremely difficult to penetrate and it was about four minutes after the start of the second half before there was a score, the same being a single point for Bloomsburg which knotted the score at 19 all.

For another five minutes the game was a nip and tuck affair, each team having 23 points on the right side of the ledger. From this time on, however, Normal's superiority was distinctly shown and we pulled away to a six point advantage which we held until the last couple of minutes of play when the lead was cut 2 points. The final score as before mentioned being 34-30, Normal's favor.

Donchess and Kazlusky played such a hard defensive game that they were both ejected from the battle via the personal foul ruling. Donchess was put out shortly after the start of the second half while "Kaz" was ejected near the end of the game, only one and one half minutes remaining. Wilcox substituted for Donchess, going in as forward while

Continued on Page 4.

LAST NUMBER OF COURSE GIVEN

Flonzaley Quartette Makes Appearance.

The Flonzaley Quartette marked the last number of a very delightful musical course for this season. We can, after hearing the concert Wednesday evening, truthfully agree to that old saying, "The last the best of all the game." While all the numbers of the course were delightful, the quartet Wednesday evening was superb. The harmony of the music held the audience entranced from the very first note, and we do not believe that the artists ever played to a more appreciative audience.

As students, we are deeply grateful for the opportunity which is offered us to become acquainted with the really fine things in music. We hope that the school will continue giving us the opportunity to broaden ourselves musically.

—B. S. N. S.—

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL TO GIVE EXHIBITION IN CHAPEL Program of Gymnastic Feats.

There's a treat in store for you next Friday at 11 A. M. in the auditorium. It will not be extra chapel, dancing, nor singing but something else equally interesting. Part of our great Normal School faculty is giving an exhibition—not the dignified Seniors, nor the Juniors, but the Junior high school girls.

Very few of us know of the wonderful work that is being done in the Junior High School. On Friday we are to be given the opportunity of seeing the Junior High School give a gymnasium exhibition. It is not to be an elaborate, long-drawn out affair but a short synopsis or out-line of the work done in class by the girls in gymnasium. They have worked very hard under the able direction of Miss Edna Munroe. How many of you have ever seen the Pyramid built right in the room where you are? If you haven't here is your chance of seeing one, for these girls will build several.

The forward roll is done quite successfully by the girls. The first time they take one roll, then 2 in succession and finally three. Then you shall see the rocking chair and cradle, not wooden ones, but real live ones. I have told you just a little about it, but there is lots more so come out and see for yourself Friday, 11 A. M.; the

"THE PENNANT" IS PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

Yes, things are surely progressing with regard to "The Pennant."

Miss Johnston is now assisting with the various speaking parts. Mr. Carter still continues to improve the songs and songsters and he is surely accomplishing the desired effects.

This operetta has a two fold purpose. First we want to show what we really accomplished and to entertain the pleasure seekers, secondly, we are helping to finance the "Maroon and Gold." What better aims could anything have? But this purpose will not materialize unless we have the support of all faculty members and students. Some of us can make posters, others noise, and all of us can purchase a twenty-five cent ticket.

The following persons have been appointed to canvass the school with tickets: Girls' Dormitory: Fourth floor, Frances Ruggles; Third floor: Elizabeth Marvin, Elsie Jones; Second Floor: Lillian Kester. Down-town: Elizabeth Brooks. Faculty members will be approached by any of the above-mentioned individuals.

—B. S. N. S.—

Folk Song Program in Chapel.

Friday at the joint meeting of Assembly several Junior girls told us some interesting facts about some of the folk songs of various countries; their tradition, origin and various peculiarities characteristic of each country's song.

Miss Decker opened the program by telling us about the tradition of the folk song. She was followed by Miss Reese, who gave the origin of some of these songs and told why different types of music is used with certain poetical works. Then Miss Davis spoke about the German folk songs. Miss Mann gave a series of talks on the German, French, Spanish and Portugese songs and then Miss Troy concluded the program by talking to us about the folk songs of the United States—the good old negro melodies of the South.

I am sure that this type of information will be of great value to future teachers.

following program:

- 7's—Skin the snake (maybe a real rattler).
- 9's—Forward Roll (1, 2, 3).
- 7's—Rocking Cradle.
- 9's—Rocking Chair.
- 7's—Human Ball.
- 8's—Pyramids.
- 9's—Pyramid.

DOUBLE QUARTETTE PRAISED BY SCRANTONIANS

Will Broadcast New Program From WBAX.

The double quartette which has now won for itself an enviable reputation in the Eastern part of Pennsylvania, again scored a "big hit" when they broadcasted from the Scranton Times Air Station, Friday evening, March 13. Many messages were received from members of the alumni and friends of the institution requesting encores.

The entire program as announced in last week's issue of the Maroon and Gold was broadcasted.

On Sunday evening the double quartette will broadcast from Station WBAX, Hotel Sterling Studio, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

The program will be considerably changed; it will include several new quartette numbers, and solos by Miss Perner, Miss Pursel, Miss Dora B. Wilson and Mr. Edison D. Harris.

—B. S. N. S.—

Wyoming Reserves Bow to B. S. N. S. Varsity.

For the second time this year, the Wyoming Seminary Reserves were defeated by the B. S. N. S. Jr. Varsity in a preliminary game last Saturday night. The game was played on Seminary's floor at Kingston and preceded the game which was enacted by the Varsity teams of these well known rival institutions.

The visitors, lead by Van Buskirk, were entirely too fast for their opponents running up a score of 46 to 30 for the Reserves. Van Buskirk scored so frequently that the score keeper was kept busy changing the numbers on the board. He scored a total of 31 points the result of 12 field goals and 7 out of 11 from the 15 foot mark. It will be noticed that "Van" scored one more point than the total score of the Reserves.

Line-up:

B. S. N. S. Jr.		Wyom. Reserves
Zeveny	F.	McTackie
Van Buskirk	F.	Hariet
Austin	C.	Reily
Walsh	G.	Stram
Stoker	G.	Wolf

—B. S. N. S.—

DID YOU?

There will be shedding of tears and wails of disappointments if you didn't. Get yours now!

Tickets are going fast! Don't be left where we left Seminary!

Maroon and Gold

Published weekly during the school year by the Bloomsburg State Normal School in the interests of the students, faculty, alumni and the school in general.

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Subscription Price \$1.25 per school year for resident students and Alumni.

Entered as second class matter at the Bloomsburg Post Office, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Office room, 113 Main Building, B. S. N. S., Bloomsburg, Pa.

HUMOR

Wise Cracks—Table No. 5.

Dora—"Arch, when does Mansfield leave and when does Rochester arrive."

Arch—"Today and today."

Arch—"Sockie, why doesn't that car stagger?"

Sockie—"Why should it?"

Arch—"Why? Hasn't it got a shine on?"

Bill—"What do we have for dessert?"

Hostess—"Apricots, Willie."

Bill—"They are the apples' beds."

Lou—"I wonder what is the matter with Farley?"

Andie—"He's blue because he can play his piccolo."

Sockie—"Bill, do you know where we get jelly from?"

Bill—"No, I don't know."

Sockie—"Why from the current in the sea."

NOTE:—Wise Cracks will be gathered from the gang of wise crackers at table No. 5 and will be seen in the paper every week.

Table Committee.

—B. S. N. S.—

All set for the 24th? A good show in the auditorium.



J. E. ROYS,
JEWELER.

HUMOR.

It's hard to know just what you're going to get,

When the menu for Thursday has not come out yet,

One person will tell you it's "beef, a la king."

Too soon you will find it's a different thing.

The next one you meet will say "Southern baked ham."

You'll go clear off your nut—and then you'll hear "lamb."

Soon you'll hear "stew" and get ready to die

When you'll quickly remember—the big thing is "pie."

Kay Coxé

—B. S. N. S.—

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WEEK-END NEWS.

Many of the students of this school journeyed to Kingston to see the basketball game between Bloomsburg and Seminary. They were very amply rewarded. But those who remained here wish to assure the boys on the team that they had our best wishes although were unable to be present.

Due to the fact that there were so few people left in the dorm, the girls were allowed to go to the movies. A privilege much enjoyed. Many of the girls acquired new roommates over the week-end, while others had very genuine attacks of home sickness.

Dan Smith and Mike Beshel went home with Lee Bennett for the week-end and when they say that Mike was down at Gretchen's after the game, sometimes they forget to mention the fact that Dan was also very much in evidence.

Gertrude Hildebrand had as her guests over the week-end, Miss McClland and Elizabeth Hildebrand, of Scranton. Sunday was such a lovely day that it tempted these people with Gene Wilson to go to Danville for their dinner. They took some pictures which should be good.

Maude Keen's mother and father were among the many visitors here Sunday.

BLOOMSBURG REPRESENTED

AT GOVERNOR'S RECEPTION

At a reception held recently by Governor Pinchot, the Bloomsburg State Normal School was not without representation. Two of our Alumni attended the reception at the Executive Mansion, Harrisburg, Pa.

Ray Leidick, a student of our institution in 1916, now in 1925 a Legislator from Schuylkill County, Pa., is our first representative, but he wasn't alone.

Mrs. Edward Brown, in 1914, Miss Mary Emanuel, was the second. Mr. Brown is legislator from Luzerne Co.

It is needless to say that both these people were extremely popular in their Normal days and evidently have remained so for a number of years. They extend their best wishes to Bloomsburg and their respective classes. They also expressed a desire to meet some of us in Washington, at the capitol on some unforeseen day.

Here's hoping that their wishes may materialize, for what would be finer than such a meeting with known, yet unknown, acquaintances.

One can imagine with what joy they they look back on Normal Life possibly and most probably the most influencing factor in their careers. We, too, I venture to say, shall enjoy looking back a few years hence.

Jack Geistwite

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Alumni

Helen Barrow, '24, is teaching history and geography to the fifth, sixth and seventh grades at Sunbury.

Aletha Bullock, '24, is teaching sixth grade in the Shamokin schools.

Gertrude Roberts, '24, is teaching second grade 2 in the McKinly Building of the Nanticoke schools.

Charlotte Zearfoss, '24, is teaching fifth and sixth grades at Mountain Top, Luzerne County.

Neal Hutton, '22, College Prep., who is working in the bond department of the Chase National Bank of New York City, visited his home during the past week.

Ruth Pratt, '24, is teaching first grade in Nanticoke.

Madge Jones, '22, is teaching seventh grade at Closter, N. J. She is also coaching basketball for girls.

Emily Linskill, '24, is teaching seventh grade at Scotch Plains.

Arminta Howell, '24, is teaching in the Willow Point School of Vestal, N. J. She teaches grades 1-6.

One of our most recent alumni, Michael "Pokey" Walokonis, has been appointed to a position at Eldred, Schuylkill Co. He succeeds a Miss Millerm whose eyes were so injured from looking at the eclipse last January that she was forced to retire from teaching. For the sake of our "Pokey" we are glad there are no eclipses scheduled for us during the next few years.

Stephen Lerda, '23, is teaching History in Glen Lyon. He will also officiate as referee in the B. S. N. S. invitation basket ball tournament to be held here this week. He will share this work with "Zip" Bryant of Wilkes-Barre, an Alumnus of Mansfield Normal.

While the double quartette was broadcasting from station—in Scranton last Friday evening, several phone calls were received from Luzerne, Lackawanna, Susquehanna and other counties saying that the program was being enjoyable received. Most of the calls were from a alumni of this institution. The Alumni department of the Maroon and Gold thanks these Alumni for their friendly interest.

BLUE BOWL

A pleasant welcome will be extended to all students.

Light Lunch or Regular Meals

COMPLIMENTS OF
WOOLWORTH

MOBO'S QUIET MOOD.

As Connie gave her improvised rattle box flivver its morning appetizer of gas, she exclaimed cheerfully:

"Mobo is in perfect order. We shall be home in time for school."

Ann, shrinking into her sixteen inch allotment of that low flat racer's four foot width, gathered the package of eggs closer into her lap, mumbled "Um-hmm" and hoped for the best.

Ann, stealing one last look at the old garden gate and peaceful farmhouse, and wondering whether she would ever see it again, saw Jim hop into his steady Pierce Arrom. Evidently Connie's country cousin had not so much faith in Mobo's achievements. Perhaps he feared his young cousin's driving. Coming as close as he dared to their "light tin can," as he termed Mobo, he shouted above the roaring machine:

"I'm coming along to pick up the pieces."

But, discovering, as he trailed them over the first two miles of the uncertain country road, that nothing had dropped—except a few screws and a loosened headlight—he shrieked, "Good luck to you!" and left them to the mercy of Mobo's changeable whims and Connie's skillful driving.

Mobo, however, was in a quiet mood. She chugged patiently over the low hills. Like a track-team's trick runner, she gradually gained energy. As she climbed one hill after another, her speed increased steadily. Her whizzing wheels caused a hitherto peaceful cow to cease its quiet grazing and rush madly over the pasture. A sleepy country boy, just hustled out of his comfortable bed, stared in open-mouthed, wide-eyed amazement as that queer looking machine hustled by.

When Mobo had jostled over the last row of railroad tracks, Connie, risking a glance toward Ann, remarked drolly:

"Those eggs may be scrambled, but we've left the country behind."

But, turning back to her driving again, a pained expression wrinkled

up her forehead. In an entreating voice she whispered: "Please, Mobo, don't kick now. You've been perfect all this trip." Then, "Ann, do you hear that quivery sound?"

By this time they were caught in the whirl of office and school going traffic. High school boys stared surprisedly as tiny, dusty Mobo skillfully dodged in and out among handsome touring cars and huge limousines. Connie detested traffic. Besides she feared that quivery sound and Mobo's quiet submissive mood was quite unnatural.

The limousines did not harm them. The traffic was successfully evaded. A harmless looking street wagon trundled up the street into which they had just turned. From a street wagon Connie expected nothing. Suddenly the wagon's guide, a calm-looking, innocent-faced mule, came to a standstill directly in front of Mobo. Connie's teeth clenched. Her feet straightened out firmly on the brakes. Her hands grasped the wheel more steadily. Mobo plunged forward a fraction of an inch, hesitated—drew back—halted. Connie sat back and laughed aloud. Ann stared frozenly before her. A man walked out of a nearby store, looked scrutinizingly over Mobo and her occupants, grasped the left mud guard with both hands, stretched it straight and remarked calmly:

"I guess you're all right. Pretty close shave though!"

The girls did reach home in time to get to school, much to Ann's surprise. However Connie carried a quiet smile with her all day, while Ann just "passed" from one class to

Y. W. C. A. TONIGHT.

The regular weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will be held this evening in the auditorium. The meeting and devotions will be in charge of Margaret Kraft. We expect to have a very pleasing song service as part of our program so come out and join your voices in the singing. Help the Y. W. do its part in making Bloomsburg truly "a singing school."

another and somehow lived through the day.

Frances O'Malley, '25.

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AND WE TRAMPLED OLE'

"SEM" IN THE MIRE

Continued From Page 1

Sherako went to center. Cooper took Kazlusky's place and Turner acted as Captain.

The entire Normal team played a remarkable game. Every man did his duty and it was only by good team work that we won. Our boys played their best floor game of the season and also timed their shots accurately. They were, however, weak on free throws caging only ten out of a total of twenty tries. Captain Kazlusky, Haupt and Turner incidentally were the shining lights of Normal's victory.

Wyoming also played a fine floor game and shot fouls well, caging fourteen out of twenty from the 15 foot mark. However they did not seem to be able to take the ball down under the basket. At any rate they shot from all angles and all places from the floor, trying many shots from beyond the center of the floor. Captain Hrisko was the most guilty of this long distance shooting trying no less than twenty long shots only one of which was flipped thru the basket. Donchess performed best for Wyoming. Hrisko scored high but as was already stated tried many long shots which gave the ball to his opponents.

After the game, Coach Quay, in a talk with the writer of this article praised the Normal team, saying "that they played by far the better game and were entitled to win." He said that "the Normal quintette was one of the smoothest working machines he had seen." Thank you, Coach Quay.

Zip Bryant handled the game in his usual fast and faultless manner. Bloomsburg was accompanied by three hundred rooters.

Line-up:

B. S. N. S.	Wyoming Sem.
Turner	F. Hrisko (c)
Jenkins	F. Sherako
Zimolzak	C. Donchess
Sack	G. Bodle
Kazlusky (c)	G. Edwards

Field goals, Bloomsburg—Turner (2), Jenkins, Haupt (4), Sack, Kazlusky (3); Wyoming—Sherako (2), Hrisko (4), Wilcox, Donchess. Fouls, Bloomsburg—Turner (2), Haupt,

Need The Teachers Apologize?

H. J. Fenton.—Educational Review.

Teachers have no reason to be apologetic. You never need to speak depreciatingly of your work provided it is the best you can do. Although by following this profession recompense may not be so large there is a vast opportunity for effective work and service. Character tells everywhere and no profession more so than in teaching, for teaching is a profession, perhaps the noblest of them all.

If teaching is a profession then it should be entered upon as any profession; namely, to make it your life work. Many people drop teaching because they do not know what else to do as a stepping stone to something higher. From this condition has arisen the only too-true statement by Shaw, "All those who can do, do; those who can't, teach."

However, although probably there are some in the teaching profession who can't teach there are many who can. To teach successfully one must read, observe widely, have a knowledge of human nature, and the ability to think clearly.

Teaching is a high calling and demands much of those who are determined to succeed in it. If teaching wishes to maintain itself at the head of the profession, then its members should aim to be leaders of youth, in a crusade against ignorance, bigotry, narrow-mindedness and evil thinking.

The dividend for those teaching is

Zimolzak, Cooper, Kazlusky (5); Wyoming—Sherako (3), Hrisko (2), Donchess (5), Bodle (3), Edwards. Substitutions—Haupt for Jenkins, Cooper for Sack, Wilcox for Donchess.

Down Town Girl Entertains.

Miss Winifred Flaherty delightfully entertained a number of the down town girls at a "500" party Thursday evening. A color scheme in keeping with St. Patrick's Day was carried out. The following girls enjoyed the evening:

Misses Gladys Stecker, Marie Karns, Alice Ludwig, Betty Brooks, Beatrice Geisinger, Elsa Robbins, Margaret Emmitt and Winifred Flaherty.

—B. S. N. S.—

Pennant Tickets Now On Sale

not money but something more valuable—opportunity for study, for reading and research time for travel, and the satisfaction of being an influence in moulding young lives. The forceful teacher is always a reader, a student and a thinker.

Finally, the teacher should get spiritual returns in seeing the youth through his leadership, grow into manhood; he should have a certain satisfaction in securing enough wages for a comfortable living and in having himself surrounded with companionable books. He may not die rich but should die happy and never need apologize for being a teacher.

SENIOR CLASS ACTIVITIES.

At a meeting on March 11, the Senior class decided to send flowers to the deceased Mrs. Rice, Nadine's mother. This is the only way that we, as a class, can show our deepest sympathy.

It was also arranged that flowers be sent to Dorothy Herring, who was at the Bloomsburg Hospital, but who is now convalescing at her home. Our best wishes for a speedy recovery accompanied the flowers.

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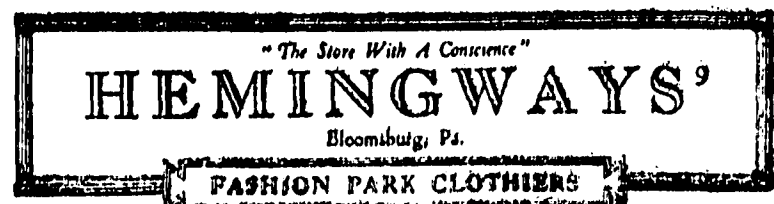
Recent News From Washington Set Us Thinking

Cabinet changes are reported. Why, we have them everyday.

Shirts come in and shirts go out—especially go out at this season when price revisions of 65c to \$3.00 apply to so many shirts.

Every shirt thus retired to private life, we trust has long life and gives happiness; and though it may seem hard to find another one so handsome to take its place in our cabinets, somehow one is found and trade goes merrily on.

Thus is prosaic Commerce linked with Statesmanship, and our glass Cabinets of Shirts with the Cabinet in Washington.



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