

BLOOM-IN-NEWS

BLOOMSBURG STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

VOL. I.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1924

NO. 3

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Members of the Junior High School are planning to launch a Clean Up Campaign in the near future. They ask the cooperation of the other members of the Normal School in their attempt to keep the campus and halls free from waste paper.

Students of the Junior High School have drafted a City Charter which has met with the approval of their teachers. The form of government provided for in the Charter is similar to that now used in the most modern cities. The Charter will soon be subjected to the vote of the Junior High School citizens.

The Junior High School Home Arts Club is active. It has been said that the twelve boy members are especially interested in the construction and consumption of pies.

If you are interested in scale drawings don't fail to see those made by the 7A2 Mathematics Class. They have made excellent drawings of the Junior High School to the scale of one inch to eight feet.

Dr. Beirman Commander of the Valley of Bloomsburg Post of the American Legion addressed the Junior High School Assembly on Friday. He announced the condition under which the Legion Medal may be won. It is to be presented to the Eighth Grade boy or girl who ranks highest, in the estimation of his fellow students and teachers, in scholastic attainments, sports, manhood, and character. It is probable that the Women's Auxilliary of the Legion will present a similar medal for the Eighth Grade girls.

HISTORICAL PICTURES TO BE SHOWN IN TOWN.

A group of Historical Dramas entitled the "Chronicles of America," produced by the Pathe Exchange, Inc., with the aid of the Yale University Press, will be shown in this town in the near future at the New Columbia Theatre. Professor Fox, of Yale University, states that a great deal of research work has been done to insure historical accuracy.

These pictures are creating an enormous amount of interest in the subject of American History, wherever they are being shown and the people of Bloomsburg should take advantage of this opportunity to see films that are of such worth and merit.

Don't miss the social hour on Sunday. You will be pleased with the delightful informal atmosphere and the charming musical program.

A TRIP THROUGH THE METROPOLIS

Some very noted personages, representing members of the basket ball squad of B. S. N. S. celebrated the return of their second childhood by traveling thru thick and thin snow, to the illustrious metropolis of Light Street.

The most notable features which were enacted on the journey toward the destination were the "light and airy" dancing (not singing) of the Misses Lannon and Bolles who tried to find out whether or not they were heavier than the snow. This was followed by a clog by Miss Munroe who lost her rubber and hired a detective to trail them. Next was the impersonation of a horse by Marion U., whom Miss Edna Munroe tried to imitate but got her feet twisted up in the gallops.

On arriving at the hotel we found the Susquehanna gently flowing in front of it impeding our progress. Several note-worthy broadpipes followed, Miss Mason starring by coming nearest the water.

Upon entering the hotel we made ourselves at home. Since children were not allowed to use the piano, they amused themselves by playing the phonograph. Their favorite selection being "Cohen on the Telephone." The faculty being unable to read the sign monopolized the piano by trying to produce harmonious dischords which were crowned into silence by the ringing of the dinner bell.

A mad rush to the dining room followed featuring Miss Edna Munroe's falling thru the doorsill. (She must have been Hungry). A brief silence followed in order that the plates might be filled to capacity. (No difficulty 't all). A call was sent in for extensions for the plates.

The main constituents of the meal were chicken and waffles, to which all did full justice—especially the faculty.

"How many waffles did you eat, Miss Munroe?"

"Snap! What was that?" (Ask Betty Davis, she knows).

Why did Miss Perner stretch between courses and the gang see strange things when "Izzy" walked around the

The distance between two points, or two places should be the same at all times. We have noticed however, that the distance between school and home is several miles longer than the distance between home and school.

The "Good Book" tells us to love each other. We know the faculty do not believe it especially the librarians.

We have been noticing the heavy fogs that hang about the campus every Friday. Upon investigation however we discovered it wasn't fog—only the girls doing their weekly cleaning.

chair?

"Are you ready for the tooth-picks?" asked Eva Z.

"Eva is it "ness-ary" for you to feel so 'melan'choly?" (Are those words English?" asked Miss Curry.

Miss M. Munro was presented with a bouquet of celery. Voluntary quietness ensued at seven o'clock. It was "ness-ary" to have a bell run. (Evidently the gang was too full to talk).

Ice Cream was then served and many delicious (?) concoctions were compounded. For receipts of same see the Misses Munro and Miss Perner. When the mints and fruit were served pockets were no longer used as ornaments. In fact some found they did not have a sufficient number. With difficulty everyone crawled out of the dining room and flopped on the first available seat. (In most instances, the floor).

"Did Miss Mason exercise after eating?" Ask her, she knows.

The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. Instrumental selections and songs were rendered by the Agony Quartette, with Miss Edna Munro as soloist, and assisted by the Sympathy Chorus. Miss Perner was beside herself at the piano, while Miss M. Munro acted as the pitchpipe.

As soon as our food was sufficiently digested to insure comfortable walking, we wended our way toward the famous halls of learning.

Though free from incidents the road home was full of "non-legato" ruts, which took advantage of our not being able to see tripping us as we gaily went along.

Arriving safely at the dear old normal, we began to look forward to the time when such worthy incidents shall come to pass.

Those in attendance were: Misses Edna Munro, Mary Munro Antoinette Perner, Lesta Curry, Pearl Mason, Isabel and Charlotte Ferguson, Misses Evans, Ulrich, Jones, Partridge, Ferris, Zadra Enamma, Johnston, Zearfoss, Davis, Woodworth, Lannon, Bolles, Geary, Barclay Gower, Kellam and Laura and Ruth Stevens.

Thursday evening, February 28th nine Normal students went to the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church of Danville with a group of young people from the Bloomsburg Methodist Church. The Normal students were called on by the pastor to give a selection. Those who participated were: Frances Hahn, Mae Parrish, Nadine Rice, Katherine Shipman, Gretchen Culver, Grace Harlos, Ellen Phebey, Edith C. Harris and Elmer "Bebe" Daniels. Mr. Daniels enjoyed his superior position as escort for the eight girls. "Chaperone."

CHAPEL NOTES.

On Monday, February 25, we had the opportunity of hearing Mr. Wyer give a lecture on "The Fuel, Power and Light Situation in the United States." Mr. Wyer is identified with the Smithsonian Institution of Washington, D. C., and is employed by the federal government as a consulting engineer. He told some startling, as well as some very interesting, facts concerning this subject, illustrating his talk with charts, pictures and drawings. A few of the interesting things which he told us were, that through the energy derived from burning fuel, each family in the United States has an equivalent of 120 servants, on the average. The greatest industrial changes have come during the last eighty years, and the sum total of these changes is very much greater than those in all the preceding years in history. The home has not advanced as much as the industrial work, since it is about fifty years behind. If all the miners in the world stopped working we would be cast into intense confusion and agony, so great is our dependence upon the coal which they mine. He also explained and illustrated how we can obtain still more power and energy from the supply of coal, gas and water which we have at our command.

During the chapel period on Friday we had the pleasure of seeing and hearing Dr. Fisher, who was principal of this institution the three years preceding this one, and who is now principal of Bellingham State Normal School in Washington state. He came as far east as Chicago to attend a convention of normal school principals and school superintendents held there, and is now touring parts of the United States and Canada to visit the foremost normal schools of these countries. We indeed feel honored that he rates Bloomsburg as one of the best in the United States, and that he has high hopes for her future.

Dr. Fisher entertained us by telling of the country in which he is now making his home and the normal school of which he is the head. If his plans are carried out, we are sure that he will make it indeed a very wonderful institution. He also brought us greetings from Bellingham, and invited us to come out and visit him.

The teas are proving a great success, as can be seen by the large attendance and the interest shown. On Thursday last the D's and E's were entertained on Thursday all the F's and G's. A group of three seniors assisted Miss Kingman in pouring and in receiving her guests.

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Now once again the table's turned
We men can take a rest.

You girls may try your hand awhile
We know you'll do your best.

But girls we ask one favor small,
When you girls "do your stuff."

We beg and pray to one and all,
Oh! please don't treat us rough.

BLOOM-IN-NEWS.

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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The Bloom-In-News Staff invites members of the Alumni or any one interested in the school to contribute notes of interest.

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Office Room, 179 Main Building, B. S. N. S., Bloomsburg, Pa.

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FORWARD

Time and time again we have heard from the lips of our Principal and others, of the progress that is being made by the Bloomsburg State Normal School.

We have seen the "Civic League" installed in the Junior High School for the purpose of self government in that department. We are aware of the "honor system" that is being introduced among the girls of this institution. Furthermore, we know that the girls are conducting a plan of self government.

We might mention many other things to show the progressive spirit that has, and does at the present time prevail in the Bloomsburg State Normal School. But this is not necessary. Surely enough has been said to convince the men students of this institution of our laxity of progressive spirit and initiative with regard to matters concerning ourselves. Surely we cannot but feel behind the times when we know that of the six leading Normal Schools in the State of Pennsylvania Bloomsburg is the only one in which the men students do not have student government.

Are we to conclude that our capacities for governing ourselves are inferior to those possessed by the students of other institutions? Furthermore, are we to consider our qualities of leadership as inferior to, or of a lower grade than those of the women students of the institution? If we do, then we certainly are training for the wrong profession, for we are expected to go out into the world as teachers and leaders of communities. How can we expect to lead others if we are not capable of governing ourselves while we are here?

But this is not the case. If we are to believe the remarks of men and women, engaged in educational work who have visited our school, we must conclude that the students of this school possess the qualities of leadership necessary for character building.

Again, if we are to acquire methods of leading and guiding others, what better training can we receive than that of guiding and governing ourselves while we are here?

When some people hear the words "Student Government," they are inclined to think of it as a government by the students entered upon for the purpose of obtaining privileges. If this were its only function it may not be conducive to proper school work and some would not reap the full benefits that can be had from their training.

This is the wrong impression. A Student government is a government of the students, by the students, for the students; it is a banding together of the students for the purpose of adopting, and enforcing, rules and regulations which shall be both beneficial and helpful to them in their quest for education; it is placing directly upon each student, the responsibility of self government, and of conducting himself in a manner that is in harmony with the ideals of a good citizen.

What better plan can be found to grade a man in citizenship than to see how he can govern himself? What better way of finding his attitude toward "civic responsibility," and "dependability," than to observe how a man can accept the responsibility of governing himself?

I believe enough has been said to show why we should have Student government in our dormitory. The next question is, how can we establish Student government in this dormitory? I would suggest this plan: First, obtain permission from our Principal to call a meeting of all men students living in the dormitory. Let them approve the rules now in force in the building, adopt

Continued on Page 3

"When

you

think

of

SHOES;

think

of

BUCKALEW'S,

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FORWARD

them in the form of a constitution and by-laws, formulate and adopt others which shall be of benefit to us. Then submit them to our Principal for approval. Have him and a committee of students set a fixed punishment for the violation of each rule. When this is done, you have established a basis for self-government. The next step would be for the students to elect a council of three juniors, three seniors, which council shall be presided over by a senior, who shall be approved by the Principal, and whose duty it will be to enforce the laws that have been adopted by the students themselves. In this manner, when a student is guilty of a violation of a rule, sentence automatically takes place.

Surely the fairness of this plan cannot be questioned by the students inasmuch as the council when pronouncing a sentence would only be enforcing the rules of the students themselves have formed and adopted. It also places the students on their honor to respect and enforce these laws. I believe that self-government would increase cooperation between the students and the faculty. The problems of self-government would increase our initiative, and in the end will have developed in us those characteristics of "civic responsibility" and "dependability" that are expected of us.

This article was not written because of any dislike of the present form of government in our dormitory. Neither is it a biased opinion of a few, but is the attitude of practically every student on fourth floor. In general we are satisfied with our dorm life, our officials, and our rules and regulations. But we do feel that we can achieve greater possibilities if we are allowed to govern ourselves as we have been doing in this democratic nation. We believe that the lack of self-government here deprives us of the opportunity of practicing civic responsibility and developing the qualities of leadership.

The time is ripe to introduce Student government in the boy's dormitory. We would like to hear the views of our Principal, Dr. Kemer, on this subject.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Miss Hilda M. Cloherty, '23, is a substitute teacher in the Public Schools at Scranton, Pa.

Mrs. Oscar Byrely, formerly Miss Fara U. Bingaman, '23, is teaching in the Grammar School at Dalmatia, Pa.

Miss Katheryn F. Harder, '23, is teaching at Chester, Pa.

Mrs. James Ferbe, formerly Miss Thelma Deppen, '18, is Assistant Principal of the Dalmatia High School at Dalmatia, Pa.

Miss Christine F. Smith, '23, is teaching at Chester, Pa.

Miss Frances R. Koeler, '23, is teaching at Kingston, Pa.

Mrs. Raymond Getty, formerly Miss Grace Sheets, '19 is teaching at Huntingdon, Pa.

Miss Helen E. Campbell, '23, is teaching at Pine Grove, Pa.

Miss Mary D. Mensch, '23, is teaching at Lewistown, Pa.

Miss Josephine Allison, '19, is teaching at Camden, N. J.

Miss Margaret Rinard, '18, is teaching at Camden, N. J.

Mrs. A. O. Hansen, formerly Miss Madeline A. Monroe, '23, is a student at Columbia University.

Miss Lois Dodson, '23, is teaching at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Miss Celia R. Tuffy, '23, is a substitute teacher in the Public Schools at Scranton, Pa.

Miss Eva Morgan, '21, is teaching at Scranton, Pa.

Miss Charlotte R. Ayers, '23, has charge of the High School Library at Abingdon, Pa. Abingdon is a short distance from Philadelphia, Pa. Miss Ayers visited B. S. N. S. last week.

Miss Marlon L. George, '23, is teaching at Scranton, Pa.

Mr. Archie L. Litwhiler, '23, is teaching at Scranton, Pa.

Harold C. "Chippy" Morgan '23, is teaching at Nanticoke, Pa.

WITH THE VARSITY.

Every week-end during the present Basket-ball season our team has been credited with two victories. Last week we had two games and as usual won both, the players fattening their scoring column at the expense of Altoona apprentice and Dickinson Seminary.

On Friday night in the Normal gym our boys completely bewildered the Altoona team and when the smoke of battle had cleared we were on the long end of a 50-15 score.

On Saturday night the teachers invaded Williamsport and for the second time in as many weeks conquered the fast Dickinson quintette of that place. The score was 32-15.

The coming week-end finds the Normal team facing the hardest of the year. On Friday night we meet the Bellefonte Academy team at home and on Saturday night our old rivals Wyoming will come down here to try to atone for the defeat handed them by Normal earlier in the season. Bellefonte is the only team that has conquered Normal thus far this season, but unless we miss our guess Old Normal is due to have sweet revenge on Friday night and also to take Sem into camp on Saturday night.

SOCIAL.

On Friday evening, February 29, the Basket Ball Varsity played the Alumni. The Normal defeated the Alumni to the tune of 36-22. Following the game the students, as well as many of our friends, enjoyed dancing, the music being furnished by Alexander's Orchestra.

Many beautiful and attractive gowns were worn by the girls, with green and black being the predominating colors.

Ice Cream was served at an appropriate hour and an enjoyable time was had by all.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

We regret very much that Miss Jenkyn has had to be in the hospital as the result of a broken arm caused by a fall while skiing. Thursday she returned to the Normal feeling much better. We all sincerely hope that very soon she will be fully recovered and back among us.

"Peg" Woodring was hurt while coasting, but is greatly improved. She was one of the merry makers on fourth floor and we miss her for she has gone home to recover.

Professor Bakeless has been ill at his home.

Mary Keating, Mura Miller and Armina Howell spent the week-end at their homes.

The school attempted to show its sympathy for Carl Blose in his time of trouble by sending Daniel Smith and Elmer Daniels as Normal representatives at his mother's funeral.

Miss Margaret Sneddon spent the week-end with relatives in Berwick.

THE VICTORIA PROGRAM

---WEEK OF MARCH 10---

MONDAY & TUESDAY

Goldwyn Presents
Tyrone Power
Eleanor Boardman
in

The Day of Faith

A Costnopolitan Story revolving around Faith in Humanity.

WEDNESDAY

Wm. Fox Presents

Bessie Love in Centle Julia

A Filmization of Booth Tarkington's famous Novel.

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Continuous Shows Saturday Only

THUR & FRI.

Metro Presents

James Kirkwood Mary Alden

And exceptional cast in

The Eagle's Feather

A smashing story of the great outdoors.

SATURDAY

Herbert Rawlinson

in

JACK O'CLUBS

A comedy drame in five acts

Wise and Otherwise

Soek: Well, Shack, the world war put an end to autoeracy, didn't it?

Shack: In some places, but not in the boys' dorm.

Miss Moore: Your a second base. Aren't you?

Cooper: No mam, ———pitcher.

Dock: Pat, what's a dark room?

Pat: A place where things develope.

Ken to Mr Hartline: "Are there any gentlemen lady bugs?"

1st Campus: "Mr. Mead uses good grammar, doesn't he?"

2nd Campus: "Yes, but his sentences are too long."

There was a young lady named Eve Who caused Miss Kingman to grieve When the dean asked, "Where she'd been?"

She replied with a grin It's been absent with out any leave.

Jynx: "This dorm is haunted."

Benninger: "How is that?"

Jynx: "I just saw my suit, your hat, Shack's golashes, Lerda's watch and our collar and tie go out."

1st Derrick: (tuning uke) Is this an E-string?

2nd Derrick: I don't know, I can't tell the difference between the he's and she's.

Turner: Where were you and Lou?

Lerda: Looking around in the library.

Turner: Did you see everything?

Lerda: Yes, she was in there.

As Shakespeare would say to his food: "Bubble, bubble, foil and trouble."

"I'd a hoe," said Ida from Idaha, "but I think Nantucket."

"Alas," said a lass from Alaska, "I'll ask her."

Little words of guessing,

Little words of bluff,

Always make the teacher:

"Sit down, that's enough."

The shades of night were falling fast,
As down the street a flivver passed,
A boy was crouched upon the wheel,
He struck a pig and made it squeal,
The wind it tore away the top, When!
'Round the corner came a cop,
He thought the Ford he ought to stop.
"Beneath these stones—
Here lie the bones
Of John Henry Tecumseh Drop,
A little Ford he tried to stop.
May he rest in pieces."

Mike Beshel: Miss Moore, why didn't you let me sing "The Bumblebee?"

Miss Moore: "That's the time you got stung."

Prof. Bakeless: "It you don't study, I'll be tempted to give an exam."

Margaret "Red" Jones: "Yield not to temptation."

Hush little seniors,
Don't be bold,
You're only juniors
One year old.

NEW COLUMBIA THEATRE

WEEK OF MARCH 10

Mon. } Jackie Coogan
& } in
Tues. } "TROUBLE"

Wed. } Spider ; The Rose
& }
Thurs. } Fables & Pathe News

Fri. } "HURRICANES GAL"
& } Frozen Hearts and
Sat. } International News

COMING SOON

The Great Big Feature

"The Covered Wagon"

Kathryn McMennimen: And will I be able to play the piano when my hand heals?

Doctor: Certainly.

Kathryn Mc.: That is great, I never could before.

ARE WE GOOD CITIZENS?

We growl because we do not have All things we think we need; We'd like some grills, more irons too, Deserve we them, indeed?

We waste the things we have, you see We turn not off the switches, The lights burn in the halls all day, To keep away the witches.

Our lights are our alarm clocks, They wake us up at dawn. We rouse and then we sleep again, The lights burn on and on.

Do you, the students of this school Think this fair and square? To waste, when there's no need for it, And think you badly fare? "Kill A. Watt."

Some Interesting History.

George Lewis: "Once upon a time there was a little boy named George Washington. His father was Abraham Lincoln."

Teacher: "What did the bears do to the elephant?"

Jack: "Oh! The elephant went back to the zoo before the bears came home. He was far too clever for them." (A coming orator).

COMING EVENTS.

The free Chapel period on Monday, March tenth, will be in charge of the English Department. The Junior High School have been invited as guests. A story program of "Joel Chandler Harris and His Uncle Remus Stories," has been prepared by Miss Kready. Miss Lillian Kester will preside. The following students will participate: Leland Bennett, Norman Marshall, Melba Davis, Edison Harris, Kathryn Castles, William Toole, Alice Williams, Dorothy Peterson, Elizabeth Sieber, Marion Ulrich, Margaret Emmitt and Everett Jameison. The dramatization of a scene from "Little Mr. Thimblefinger" will be given by Louis Durbin, Kathryn Price, Kathryn Castles and Anna Daugherty. Mr. Keller, of the Art Department, has very generously cooperated with the students in working up the setting for the dramatization.

The meeting of the Y. W. C. A. this evening to be very important. There will be election of officers and members of the cabinet for next year, so it is very necessary that all association members be present. Those nominated for the various offices are:

President—Nadine Rice, Ruth Owens,
V. Pres.—Clara Martin, Margaret Griffiths.

Secretary—Kathryn Price, Elizabeth Davison.

Treasurer—Gladys Morgan, Pearl Radel.

Ass't. Treas.—Jennie Jones.

Undergraduate Representative—Jenn Lacey and Gretchen Culver.

A TRUER LOVE AT HOME.

I want no signorita,
To bind me in love again,
To seek for stranger lips to kiss,
Were time employed in vain,
So then in search of Cupid,
For I have a better, sweeter love,
No more the earth I'll roam,
A truer love at home.

Chorus.

I'd rather live serene and still
Upon some lonely peaceful hill,
Than bend me to anothers will,
And be a slave to kiss the hand of any
foreign Jill,
For I know it was best for me,
This side of the deep blue sea,
With my sweeter truer love,
A truer love at home.

In other days I went abroad,
I hoped a love to find,
Among the beauties of the South,
That would be warm and kind,
But foreign dames are ill to please,
And I was soon resigned
For I have a better, sweeter love,
A truer love at home.

A. B. Black.

Miss Kingman and the members of the cabinet spent a great deal of time in making these nominations, so it is hoped that the girls will also do their best by coming out to the meeting and voting for their new officers. Let's make this a rousing good meeting!