

BLOOM-IN-NEWS

BLOOMSBURG STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

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"UNCLE REMUS" STORY PROGRAM

In the free chapel period on Monday, March 10, an "Uncle Remus" Story Program was given by students of the English Department, under the direction of Miss Kready, who wishes to express appreciation of the assistance rendered by Miss Hundly and Mr. Wilson, of the English Department, by Mr. Keller, of the Art Department, and by the Bloomsburg High School, for the beautiful boxwood trees used in the dramatization.

The purpose in presenting this program was to show the Uncle Remus Stories as a storehouse for the various teaching groups, to give various literary types, and to indicate why they are of special interest.

Miss Lillian Kester presided as chairman and ably filled her position. The program was as follows:

Biography of Joel C. Harris
..... Leland M. Bennett
The Tar Baby Story, from Uncle Remus His Songs and Sayings
..... Miss Melba Davis
(This could be used in the third and fourth grades).

Uncle Remus on an Electric Car" from Uncle Remus, His Songs and Sayings .. Mr. William Toole
This is suited to Junior High School Work).

The Little Rabbits," from Uncle Remus, His Songs and His Sayings Miss Alice Williams
This is an accumulative tale of the third class, showing repetition with variations, and is suited for the Kindergarten or first grade).

Hojo, House," from Uncle Remus and His Friends

..... Miss Dorothy Peterson
This is an especially humorous tale suited for the second grade).

Dramatization of a portion of the story, "Little Mr. Thimblefinger" Miss Louise Durbin, Miss Kathryn Castles, Miss Kathryn Price and Miss Anna Dougherty.

This is a modern fairy tale classic of the "Alice in Wonderland" type, which might be used in the fourth grade).

"Mr. Terrapin Shows His Strength" from Songs and Sayings

..... Miss Elizabeth Sieber
(This is a humorous tale, in which the animals are sociable and harmonious, and could be used in the fourth grade).

"Mr. Rabbit Finds his Match at

STUDENTS' PART IN THE TOURNAMENT

The coming High School tournament means a whole lot to the B. S. N. S. It is not merely an athletic event so far as we students are concerned. On Friday and Saturday of this week there will be assembled at this school, eight out-of-town basket-ball teams, accompanied by several hundred students and followers of the same. When those people leave here they will take with them either a good or bad impression of this school and student body. This impression will be gained mostly from the attitude and spirit shown by the students.

Let us then on these two days, show our best citizenship, and send the visitors away convinced that of all the Normal Schools in this state, Bloomsburg is the very best. Let us send them out singing the praises of this institution in such a manner that students who expect to enter a Normal School will choose our school, thereby increasing our enrollment and making possible bigger and better things for our school.

This tournament is a big undertaking both financially and otherwise. It will be impossible to make it a success without cooperation of the students, faculty and those in charge. Let us then do everything possible to help out, by overlooking any trivial inconveniences that may fall our way, and turned out 100% strong in buying tickets and attending the games. The price of admission for students is thirty-five cents (35c) which is only five cents (5c) per game.

The students may also help considerably by using the balcony when attending games.

Miss Lizdas entertained six of her friends at a children's party last week, in honor of her birthday. The children played electricity tag and Mah Jong and enjoyed the feed which followed.

Last," from Songs and Sayings Miss Marion Ullrich
(It is realistic accumulative type, suited for third and fourth grades).

"Brother Fox, Brother Rabbit and King Deer's Daughter," from Nights with Uncle Remus

..... Miss Margaret Emmitt
(This is a romantic tale suited to the fourth and fifth grades. It is a good jest, it is poetical, with a song and a refrain, and interesting because it contains the particular music of the negro, the quills or Pan Pipes, reeds tied together with waxed twine, and the triangle).

NORMAL TEAM ENDS SEASON

For the second time during the 1923-24 sessions of this institution, Coach Mead's teams have won honor and glory for the B. S. N. S. Last fall our football team came through with a strong claim for the State title, and now at the close of our present basket-ball season there is little doubt entertained that the Normal School Championship of this State rests with the Bloomsburg quintet. We can truthfully say that the curtain has rung down on the best team, and the most successful athletic season, that this institution has ever enjoyed.

Too much cannot be said in praising the work of our athletic director Mr. Mead. When he came to this institution three years ago athletics were on such a decline that it was a very unusual occurrence for the Normal team to win a game in any branch of sports. In this short space of three years he has developed athletics here to such a height that it is very unusual for one of our teams to be defeated. In fact, during the seasons of 1923-24, neither our football team nor our basket-ball team met with defeat on our home grounds.

A few years ago the B. S. N. S. teams were practically unheard of outside this town. Today they loom forth as the strongest contenders for athletic honors among the prep schools of this State. This rapid rise of athletics is due entirely to the untiring efforts put forth by Coach Mead, together with the hearty cooperation of the faculty.

In regard to the basket-ball team, it would be an injustice to try to pick any individual star. It is not Mr. Mead's method to develop stars, but starring combinations, and he certainly has been successful in developing this year's basket-ball team in this manner. The boys who made up the varsity squad are, Lerda, (Capt.), Turner, forwards; Kazusky, Sacks, guards; Schwall, center; Morlock, Jenkins, Cooper, reserve men. Capt. Lerda, altho small of stature, made up for it in speed and he was very much in evidence in all games both by his playing and his leadership tactics. He also led his teammates in point getting. Next high scorer was "Stretch" Schwall. Every place that our team played the slogan was "watch the big fellow," but they never could watch him close enough. He is considered by all as the best basket-ball center in scholastic circles. "Arch" Turner

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JUNIOR HIGH ACTIVITIES

The following officers were elected last week to serve in the Junior High School City Government for the new term of six weeks:—Mayor, Girard Kelly; Health Commissioner, Martha Gross; Traffic Commissioner, Baird Tozei; Property Commissioner, Paul Eyerly; Judge, Jack Vanderslice; Associate Judge, Ray Kline. The City Charter was adopted by a vote of seventy-nine for and nine against.

Junior High School students who perform any act of particular merit and who are also in good standing are placed on the list of Citizens of Conspicuous Merit. The following names appear on this list now.—George Letterman and Ray Kline for flying the flag; Martha Gross for making posters; Girard Kelly and Glenn Oman for exceptionally fine work as Police and Traffic Commissioners; George Yost for consistently doing his best as a citizen; Lia Ivey, Dawn Townsend, Sara Welliver, Harriet Roan, Esther Faust, Clarissa Girton and Minnie Chappelle for helping with Clean Up Campaign; Ruth Walter, Isabelle Riemer and Donald Albertson for showing qualities of Leadership.

At a recent meeting of the Junior High School Art Club it was decided to produce yearly, the various popular fairy tales. The proceeds from these plays will be used to beautify the buildings and grounds connected with the Institution. The name of next year's production is Jack and the Beanstalk. The initial showing will take place sometime during the month of December.

Mr. Hemingway, of Bloomsburg, addressed the Junior High School students in Assembly last Friday. He spoke briefly on the need for conserving our wood supply by preventing forest fires and waste. He told the students many of his interesting experiences in the forests of Oregon and North Carolina and showed them a number of pictures.

Jack Barton and Ruth Craig, both of the ninth grade, are ill with Scarlet Fever.

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And songs that seem quite nifty;
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Upon entering the music room last Thursday we saw mysterious tracks all around the floor. They resembled those of a bear dragging his feet. Upon further investigation they were found to be nothing more than the tracks of the Honorable William John James Spark-Plug Partridge who crawled around the floor on his hands and knees looking for nine dollars that he mislaid in his room. After a fruitless search, "Sparky," had beads of perspiration on his forehead and was unable to talk.

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NATURE'S NURTURE

A wise old owl
Lived in an oak.
The more he saw
The less he spoke.
The less he spoke
The more he heard.
Why can't we be like
That wise old bird?

The above bit of poetry is very suggestive. It takes the reader to the core of this great truth, "Silence is very often the way to wisdom." Silence, we could continue, is power. Here some kind and gentle reader raises an objection but, wait, let us see. You mention the swiftly moving train and say, "Noise-power." You are wrong my friend the noise is only power gone to waste, energy used to produce sound not motion.

For reason of contrast turn, if you will, to the other extreme and see what will be found. There is the silence of grief, more terrible than its noisy tears or its shrieks of agony. There is power in grief, the silence of heart break.

The greatest power of all is to be found in that "still small voice."

Consider the silence of Art. The mute appeal of the Venus de Milo, of Mona Lisa or of the Sistine Madonna.

So we could continue but we will do well to come back to this great truth, "Silence is power, for

The less we speak
The more is heard.
Let's all be like
That wise old bird.

PERSONALS.

James and Martha Lawson spent the week-end in Shenandoah.

Margaret E. Price had as her guests, at her home in Ashland, Mildred Reutz and Ann Bryant.

Florence E. Jones spent the week-end at her home in Edwardsville.

Margaret L. Jones spent the week-end in Wilkes-Barre.

Viola Bohn was at her home in Scranton over the week-end.

Betty Davis spent the week-end in Wilkes-Barre.

Sara Jones had as her guest over the week-end, Elizabeth Perry, from Duryea.

Mrs. Bowen was the guest of her sister, Alice Stead.

Marion Johnstone had her mother as

"best guest" over the week-end.

Kitty Shipman spent the week-end at Montoursville.

Charlotte Armstrong and Alice Thomas were the guests of "Tepny" Armstrong over the week-end.

Hilda Cloberty was the guest of Mary Phillips over the week-end.

Burdella Paul and Myrtle Wharmby spent the week-end at Plymouth.

Miss Kitty Schimpf spent the week-end at Bucknell.

Misses Grace Kleckner, Grace Wood-erlin, Eva Thomas and Louise Richards spent the week-end in Wilkes-Barre.

"Tepny" Armstrong's reason for taking the Primary Group: "It's the Little Things That Count."

Misses Alice Singley, Anna Kemp and Beadine Reisenweaver spent the week-end at Hazleton.

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NORMAL TEAM ENDS SEASON

er made a very capable partner with Lerda at forward, and he generally gave the opposing team "heart-failure" with his hair raising side shots. Sack playing the roving guard position was continually in evidence in every scrimmage and it was an unusual occurrence when "Sakie" missed a foul shot. "Last but not least," comes the back-guard, "Joe" Kazlusky. Altho low in point getting it is no reflection on his ability as a player, for he is considered by all as the best back-guard who has ever donned a maroon and gold uniform. He was mainly responsible for the low scores that opposing teams acquired and also leads the team in assists. Morlock Jenkins and Cooper were in readiness at all times and showed to advantage, whenever they were given the opportunity.

Following is the record of games won and lost, scores, and individual scoring record:

59—Bloomsburg H. S., at home ...	19
62—Mt. Carmel H. S., at home	21
48—Shippensburg Normal, away ..	19
38—Bellefonte A, away	40
60—Bucknell res., at home	31
42—Keystone Academy, at home ..	15
103—Bethlehem Prep., at home	11
29—Stroudsburg Normal, away ...	18
62—Shippensburg Normal, at home	20
37—Wyoming Sem., away	31
36—Dickinson Sem., at home	18
58—Bethlehem Prep., away	7
50—A'toona, at home	15
32—Dickinson Sem., away	15
36—A'umni, at home	20
51—Keystone, away	28
50—Bellefonte, at home	22
36—Wyoming, at home	27
39—Stroudsburg Normal, at home .	22

Following is the individual record of players who have participated in varsity games this season. Captain Lerda leads his teammates in point getting with Schwall a close second:

Player	G.	FG.	F.	FT.	TP.
Lerda (c)	16½	92	72	131	250
Schwall	16½	81	69	106	231
Sack	15	36	41	52	113
Turner	15½	72	39	51	183
Kazlusky	16	16	26	34	58
Morlock	7	10	8	24	46
Jenkins	5½	15	10	15	40
Cooper	3½	5	2	3	12

Number of games won 18.
Number of games lost 1. (Bellefonte Academy).
Number of points scored 929.
Average points scored per game 48.8.
Points scored by opponents 401.
Average points scored by opponents per game 21.1.

COMING!!!

Miss Hadley will have charge of the choral program next Monday. The subject for the program is story-telling, its origin, and its educational values. Senior girls will tell stories illustrating the various types, and stories suitable for children in the different grades of school.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Miss Ella Sweppenheiser, '20, is teaching at Almedia.

Miles M. Kostenbauder, '23, is teaching in the Junior and Senior High Schools of Conyngham Township, Pa.

Miss Maud L. Welliver, '23, is teaching at Jerseytown, Pa.

Walter A. Krollkowski, '23, is teaching at Glen Lyon, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert K. Foster, '23, are teaching at Bethlehem, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Foster were recent week-end visitors at Bloomsburg.

Miss Matilda E. Kostenbauder, '23, is teaching at Trevorton, Pa.

Miss Katherine L. Brust, '23, is teaching at Hazleton, Pa.

Miss Helen Eike, '23, is teaching at Ashley, Pa.

Miss Alice R. Albee, '23, is the teacher of Physical Education in the Ashley School District.

Miss Elizabeth I. Sadon, '23, is teaching at Plymouth, Pa.

Miss Grace A. Bachman, '23, is teaching at Hazleton, Pa.

Miss Margaret Mainwaring, '23, is teaching at Kingston, Pa.

Emmett Mercy, '15, is the teacher of Biology and Mathematics in the Kingston High School, Kingston, Pa.

Superintendent Cope, 1900, of the Ashley School District, was introduced by Dr. Riemer, to the student body during the Chapel period on last Friday. Superintendent Cope just said "Hello!"

Miss Mabel H. Swetman, '23, is teaching at Hazleton, Pa.

Miss Margaret Hughes, '23, is teaching at Kingston, Pa.

Miss Alice Smith, '21, is a teacher in the High School at Kingston, Pa.

Miss Ruth Cordick, '23, is teaching at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Miss A. Fay Jones, '20, is teaching at Edwardsville, Pa.

Miss Claire Herman, '20, is teaching at Edwardsville, Pa.

Miss Jeanette Morgan, '19 is teaching at Larksville, Pa.

Miss Blanche Caswell, '17, is teaching at Dorranceton, Pa.

Miss Joanna Powell, '16, is teaching History and English in the High School at Kingston, Pa.

Miss Maud Clark, '19, is teaching at Edwardsville, Pa.

Miss Cora J. Penman, '23, is teaching at Hazleton, Pa.

Miss Jane Williams, '18, is teaching at Edwardsville, Pa.

Miss C. Ruth Thomas, '23, is teaching at Hazleton, Pa.

Misses Evadine Ruggles, '22, and Frances Keeler, '23, were recent visitors at B. S. N. S.

Harold Griesing, '23, was killed in an accident during the summer.

Geo. P. Swartz, Jr., '23, is teaching at Hazleton.

Frances McHugh, '23, is substituting in the Hazleton schools.

Alma Ozelka, '23, is married after two months of teaching.

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DORM LIFE.

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"We never knew what a good friend Charlie was until the elevator was put out of commission," exclaimed Margaret H.

"Do you think I'm getting thin?" asked Edith H., as she ran up the four flights of stairs.

Charlotte Ferguson, the new floor supervisor on fourth floor, on the day of taking her office, called a meeting of all fourth floor girls. Two rules or signals were given to the girls. One tap means "lights out" and a series of taps means "quiet." She appealed to the girls' honor and asked for the cooperation of everyone. The girls were pleased and intend to show their cooperative spirit by obeying all the rules.

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PILIN' THRU.

Tuesday, March 11th.

Thru the mist and mud twenty song-
sters made their searly spring appear-
ance at Hotel Remely.

Before dinner we scattered ourselves
decorously around the player piano.
Several rendered selections on the in-
strument, but when Harris asked to be
entertainer we referred him to a sign
above the "Baby Grand" which read
"children must not touch." By six-
thirty our several appetites were sharp-
ened and we needed no second bell to
call us to the spacious dining room.

The dinner was in contrast to our
"Meals" served on the Hill. The menu
consisted of chicken, waffles, salad,
peas, and oh! just loads of
everything you get at Grandma's on
Christmas.

When we felt able we strolled into
the parlor and the program was resum-
ed—the chief attraction being the
"Houser-Harris Co." which was secured
at a great expense by the "Warblers."
After some deliberation Sam Barrow
was admitted to the "Houser-Barrow-
Harris Co." The closing number, sung
by Miss Perner to Mr. Harris was "I
Love You Truly."

According to direction the "dear
girls" were supposed to be home at
9:30, but somehow we slipped connec-
tions when we tried the P. & R. Termin-
al. This led us into a vast unknown.
Pipes in the shape of Bennett and Bar-
row were sent out. The verdict was to
the effect that at the end of two hours
we were in Light Street, just where we
had started. (We were still holding
our own).

Braving the mud and rain we waded
back to our Alma Mater and no one was
anxious to go further. Those on hand
were, Chaperons: Misses Pensen and
Mason. Fellow-sufferers: Anna Lynn,
Edith Evans, Evelyn Robbins, Effie
Wasenda, Ellen Phoebe, Leonore Hart,
Mervyn Norton, Alice Ruggles, Bron-
wen Rees, Aletha Bullock, Mildred
Howser, Pechel Bories, Mary Palya,
Leland Bennett, Samson Barrow, Jos-
eph Seisko, Edison Harris.

SOCIETY.

Miss Azadian took thirty girls up to
Light Street on Thursday to a chicken-
waffle dinner. They hiked both ways,
singing and cheering as they went.

Thursday, March 13, Miss Kingman
entertained at tea in her rooms. Miss
"Billie" James poured. Misses Esther
Jones and Mary Phillips assisted Miss
Kingman in receiving. Several mem-
bers of the faculty and students whose
names begin with L, M and N attended.
Every one enjoyed a charming after-
noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhodomayer of Center
Street, entertained Saturday evening at
their home. Among their guests were
the Misses Florence Murray, "Kitty"
Castles and Jenn Lacey.

over; Partridge, Trevorton; Newport,
Verda; Bloomsburg, Miller; Berwick,
R. Brown; Kane, Kingston. This com-
mittee will attend to the needs of the
team after they arrive here.

NEW COLUMBIA THEATRE

Today & Tomorrow
JACKIE COOGAN

in
"OLIVER TWIST"

FRIDAY
"The Covered Wagon"

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

At 7:05 P. M. precisely, Mr. Me d
rang the hand bell, which is commonly
used to summon us to our meals, for a
fire drill. Three times he rang it.

"Windows down and transoms closed,"
yelled the Fire Captain.

"Is this a make believe fire," asked
Helen, "or shall I take Joe's picture
with me?"

"Single file down the back stairs,"
called the Captain.

"Oh, darn it. I forgot my jewelry,"
said Betty D.

"Never mind; no one will take it,"
answered the Fire Captain. "Hurry
girls, you are too slow."

"Do you suppose it is going to rain?
I'm taking my best umbrella just the
same," jabbered Charlotte Parson.
"Hey! you, keep off my heels, or I'll use
this umbrella for protection against
something else beside rain."

"Dr hurry girls, please," cried the
exasperated Fire Captain.

"It's cold out. I'm going back for my
coat and golashes. I don't care what
you say. I'm going," said Edith E., as
she trotted for the articles in question.

"Girls, girls, this is to be a fire drill
and not a social outing," called the Fire
Captain, as she returned back of the
scenes. * * * The girls arrived safely
back to fourth floor. No damage was
done. No articles were missing unless
the Fire Captain may be called an ar-
ticle.

Louise: What is the human capacity?
Ellen H.: Mine at Remely's was
twelve waffles, half a chicken, two
helpings of every thing that went with
it, four salads, pickles enough to supply
the annex and three dishes of ice-
cream. I might have eaten more but
time was up.

HIGH SCHOOL

TOURNAMENT

The annual High School basket-ball
tournament will be staged in the Nor-
mal gym, Friday and Saturday, March
21 and 22. This year's affair promises
to exceed any of the former tournaments
staged here. The number of teams that
will compete this year has been in-
creased from six to eight. Among the
new teams are Shenandoah, winner of
lower scholastic league title, Wilkes-
Barre, and Kingston, both having fin-
ished close to the top in the upper
league. The other teams that will com-
pete are Bloomsburg H. S., Berwick H.
S., Trevorton H. S., Hanover Twp. H.
S., and Newport Twp. H. S., winner of
last year's tournament.

All of the teams entered this year are
of high class calibre and a good game
should be the result of matching any
two of the teams entered.

Judging from the record of each it
would be a difficult task to predict a
possible winner.

This year's tournament will differ
from that of former years, in as much
as the elimination process will be in ef-
fect. This means that all teams will
have to show their best in every con-
test.

The trophies to be awarded this year
are: to the team winning first place,
silver loving cup and six silver medals
for individual members of that team;
for the team finishing second, six
bronze medals for individual members.

Gold medals will be presented to the
center, guard and forward, who shall
be picked by a committee of three, as
the best players in their respective po-
sitions. The same committee will pick
first and second all-tournament teams.
One disinterested official will have
charge of all games.

There will be two games played Fri-
day afternoon, two Friday night, two
Saturday afternoon, and the deciding
game on Saturday night.

This year the teams will be provided
with lodgings in the hotels of the town,
and will be boarded at the Normal.

The admission fee will be 35 cents to
students and 50 cents to all others, one
admission fee for all games. Student
manager, Gilbert Cooper, will have
charge of all games.

The following students represented
the various schools in the drawing for
places on Thursday, Marshall, Wilkes-
Barre; Lawson, Shenandoah; Clemens,
Berwick; Alexander, Bloomsburg; Ler-
du, Newport; Kazlusk, Hanover;
Cooper, Kingston; Partridge, Trevor-
ton.

As a result of the drawing the teams
will line up in the following order on
Friday afternoon and night:

2:00 Shenandoah vs Kingston.
3:00 Wilkes-Barre vs Trevorton.
7:00 Berwick vs Newport Twp.
8:00 Hanover Twp. vs Bloomsburg
H. S.

A reception committee has been form-
ed to look after the teams. Each mem-
ber will have one team to take care of.
Lawson (chairman), Shenandoah;
Toole, Wilkes-Barre; Kazlusk, Han-