

# BLOOM-IN-NEWS

BLOOMSBURG STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

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## JUNIOR HIGH ACTIVITIES

On Tuesday afternoon, March 18, 1924, the retiring mayor of the Junior High School City administered the oath of office to Judge Vanderville, who was re-elected in the recent election. The Judge then administered the oath to Mayor Kelley, Police Commissioner Eyerly, Traffic Commissioner Tozer, Property Commissioner New Hart, Health Commissioner Gross, and Associate Judge Kline. Each of the officers then thanked the citizens for their support and asked their co-operation for the new term.

George Riemer, Jack Vanderville, Billy Holmes and Fred Hill have been flying the flag in true military style. The Junior High School Students have undertaken to raise the Stars and Stripes every morning at seven and lower it at four-thirty in the afternoon. They hope the early bugle call will rouse some of the sleepy normal students.

Junior High School students are rehearsing under Miss Moore's direction, a Cantata called "The Mound Builders." The author, Paul Bliss, is well known in this community. The Cantata describes a day of Indian life, beginning with dawn and ending with the rise of the harvest moon. If possible the production will be staged in the Normal School Grove.

THE FOLLOWING IS A RESOLUTION ADOPTED BY THE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL ART CLUB AND OFFERED AS A SUGGESTION TO PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS:

**RESOLVED**—There is nothing of greater practical value to us than good taste. And once gained it is a source of happiness we will never lose.

The clothes we wear, the homes we build and every object which we gather about us will go far toward determining men's judgment of us.

In our business it can be made an active selling force. It will give beauty and effectiveness to our store windows and counters, and its skillful touch will lend power to the letters we write.

We will not waste our time drawing landscapes and representative pictures as we did in former years. We will design posters, book cover advertisements, wearing apparel, interiors, and things which will beautify our surroundings.

We feel that school art is building in  
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## Y. M. C. A. CONCERT.

Miss Geraldine Koons, pianist, of Scranton and Miss Perner, vocalist, gave a delightful musical concert on Thursday evening. The program, which was well varied and very interesting, was given under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. The program was as follows:

Andante in F ----- Beethoven  
Rondo Capriccioso ----- Mendelssohn  
Piano  
Etude, Op. 10, No. 3 ----- Chopin  
Waltz in E Minor, Op. Posth -- Chopin  
Cherzo in B flat Minor, Op. 31 -- Chopin  
Piano  
Aria Samson Dabla ---- C. Saint Saens  
When the Roses Bloom (French)  
----- Reichardt  
After a Dream (French) ----- Faure  
Berceuse (Jocelyn) ----- Godard  
Call Me No More ----- Cadman  
Vocal  
The Nightingale ----- Alabriff Liszt  
Hung Aria Rhapsodie No. 6 ---- Liszt  
Piano

## CHAPEL NOTES.

Dr. Griggs gave a wonderfully interesting and enlightening lecture on Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" during the chapel period on Monday, March 17. All those present enjoyed it immensely, especially the senior who are studying Shakespeare under Miss Hundley. We are sure that this play is doubly interesting to us now, after hearing his talk concerning it.

Dr. Griggs also gave another lecture at 3:30 on Monday. His topic was "Self Culture in the Margin of Life." He gave many worth while truths, illustrating them with instances taken from life.

A large audience greeted Dr. Griggs at both lectures.

Miss Moore's "Junior Satellites," to use Dr. Riemer's appellation, made their "Debut" at the chapel period on Wednesday. To translate this title into more readily understood English, this means the Junior Boy's Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Moore. After singing a hymn, listening to a selection from the Bible, and tolerating a few announcements, the curtain drew back, revealing the afore-mentioned songsters, all nicely arranged on the stage. A few notes on the piano, a lifting of the baton, and the music began. Really, the Glee Club did even better than we expected it to do, and that is saying a great deal. After singing five selections, plus an encore, the curtain was drawn again, and the eventful first appearance was finished.

We hope to hear this Glee Club again soon.

## WILKES BARRE WINS TOURNAMENT

Long before it was time to open the doors to the gym last Friday, the corridors leading to it were packed with a gay and noisy crowd, most of whom were out-of-town people who had come to witness the different high school teams battle for supremacy in the tournament staged by the athletic department of this school. A few minutes after the doors opened the gym was filled to more than its capacity. The followers of the different schools congregated in the different sections and soon the buildings and surrounding hillsides were reechoing the thunderous cheers and songs of the highly spirited and enthusiastic crowd.

Three o'clock heard the whistle of referee Bryant call together for the first battle of the day, the warriors representing the Kingston and Shenandoah tribes. This contest turned out to be the most exciting battle of the day. The score alternated one or two points in favor of either team, the followers of each team being thrilled and having attacks of heart failure in turn, harmonizing with the alternating score as it was chalked up by the scorer. The score a half time was 10-9, with Shenandoah on the long end. With one minute to go they were deadlocked at 22 each, and though each team made a desperate attempt to tally, the game ended with the score still deadlocked. An extra five minute period ensued and the teams went at each other hammer and tongs with Shenandoah getting the breaks. A shrill blast from the timekeeper's siren announced the end of the initial battle of the war, victory for Shenandoah, the elimination of Kingston, for the score was now 30-24.

It was a well earned victory for Shenandoah, and Kingston, although defeated, gave a good account of themselves and it was the breaks in the final minutes of play that decided against them and brought about their elimination.

The next game found Wilkes-Barre and Trevorton facing each other. Both teams showed to good advantage, but the more experienced Wilkes-Barre team came under the wire first by a 33-22 score.

In the evening Newport and Berwick battled, but Berwick was off form and was eliminated by a 24-8 score.

The Hanover-BloomSBurg game was a thriller, with the breaks again deciding, and Bloom was forced to acknowledge defeat by a 10-16 score.

The teams eligible for the semi-finals were Wilkes-Barre, Shenandoah, Hanover and Newport. The first  
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## BASE BALL.

In harmony with the progressive spirit in athletics student manager "Ace" Buss, together with Faculty Manager George N. Hall, have gone ahead and arranged an excellent baseball schedule. Among the teams which will appear here this spring the Mansfield, Stroudsburg, Shippensburg Normals and Susquehanna University. Coach Mead expects to have as much, if not more success with the base-ball team, than the foot-ball or basket-ball teams. He expects to call out candidates within the next week. Following is the schedule:

Sat., April 5, Wilkes-Barre—Here.  
Tues., April 8, Susquehanna—Selusgrove.  
Fri., April 25, Northumberland—Northumberland.  
Sat., April 26, Mansfield Normal—Mansfield.  
Wed., April 30, Wilkes-Barre—Here.  
Sat., May 3, Dickinson Seminary—Here.  
Wed., May 7, Mansfield Normal—Here.  
Sat., May 10, Stroudsburg Normal—Stroudsburg.  
Fri., May 16, Bellefonte Academy—Here.  
Sat., May 17, Wyoming Seminary—Kingston.  
Wed., May 21, Stroudsburg Normal—Here.  
Sat., May 24, Wyoming Seminary—Here.  
Wed., May 28, Susquehanna—Here.  
Fri., May 30, Shippensburg—Shippensburg.  
Tues., June 3, Alumni—Here.

## WHO'S WHO IN ATHLETICS.

Geo. Mead, Coach and Athletic Director.

Robert Baker, Ass't. Foot-Ball Coach, 1923.

Geo. N. Hall, Faculty Manager.  
"Shack" Shaughnessy, Foot-Ball Student Manager, 1923.

Earl Brotherston, Foot-Ball Captain, 1923.

Louis Lerda, Basket-Ball Captain, 1923-24.

Jas. J. Lawson, Student Manager, Basket-Ball, 1923-24.

Frank Buss, Student Manager, Base-Ball, 1924.

James Boyle, Base-Ball Captain (open), 1924.

Arthur Jenkins, Student Manager, Foot-Ball, 1924.

"Jerry" Fitzpatrick, Foot-Ball Captain, 1924.

Gilbert Cooper, Student Manager, Tournament, 1924.

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**PERSONALS.**

Armintha Howell had as her guest over the week-end her mother.

Miss Baldwin is much improved after her recent illness. The first grade student teachers are anxious to have her with them again.

Clara Martin spent the week-end with her parents at Hazleton.

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**THE SENIOR PARTY.**

On Monday, March 17, the Seniors held their annual party. But this party was different, in that everybody said "Get thee behind me" to at least 50 years of hard life, and became children again. Such children, in such varieties, you never saw before in all your lives. Neither would St. Patrick if he could have been there. Street urchins, pampered babies, farmers, sailors, sports, sweet darlings, and just plain old fashioned, showed themselves everywhere. Without a doubt the girls were the hits of the evening. And no wonder! Cute, curly, beruffled, bare-kneed girlies—well, the old gym had the shock of its existence. It never knew that it might contain a second Follies. And the "Wild abandon of sweet childhood" as shown in the way everybody ate! And drank! At first we were dubious—when we glimpsed the cherries in the punch—but our own policeman pronounced it safe for children! It is said that somebody was trying to make an innocent Spark Plug drink!

Anyway, everybody had a rip-roaring good time! And the general feeling seems to be that we have another!

Ain't yuh glad yuh went, and don'tcha want to go again, Seniors?

**SOCIAL NOTES.**

Clara Martin entertained a number of her friends recently in honor of her birthday. She was presented with a B. S. N. S. locket by the girls. The best part of the party was the "Eats." Of course every one had a good time. Those present were: Ruth Walper, Armintha Howell, Charlotte Parsons, Florence Jones, Edith Harris, Elen Pheby, Lee King, Pauline Hussler.

**BASKET BALL TOURNAMENT.**

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game Saturday afternoon found Wilkes-Barre pitted against New Port. The Barons continued to show the championship from that marked their initial contest, and when the final whistle blew they had eliminated Newport.

The next contest was between Hanover and Shenandoah and it proved to be the biggest surprise of the tournament. The Hanoverites not only defeated the opposing team but played a brand of basket ball that had their opponents completely bewildered from the start to the finish.

The largest crowd that ever crammed the normal gym was on hand when the two remaining teams, Wilkes-Barre and Hanover, came on the floor for the deciding game of the tournament. Despite the fact that both teams had participated in the contests in the afternoon of the same day, it was a fast and exciting game from beginning to end. The first half was nip and tuck and ended with the score in Wilkes-Barre's favor. In the second frame the Barons cut loose with a lightning attack and when the smoke of battle had cleared they were on the long end of a 24-12 score, and had acquired the Championship of the B. S. N. S. Tournament of 1924.

Dr. Riemer presented them with the awards which were a silver loving cup and six silver medals for the individual players. Hanover was presented with bronze medals for the individual members of that team. The best center, guard and forward as picked by the committee are Alper, Wilkes-Barre, forward. Oblitz, Wilkes-Barre, center; Stoker, Newport, guard. They were awarded gold medals. The first all-tourney team consisted of Alper Wilkes-Barre; Nork, Shenandoah, forwards; Oblitz, Wilkes-Barre, center.

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## CHICKEN AND WAFFLES.

The Great Event happened the 13th of March (even though some people are superstitious, we were not) when thirty members of the Philosophy of Early Education Class, with our teacher Miss Asadian as chaperon, hiked to Hotel Remly at Light Street and enjoyed a chicken and waffle dinner.

All went well on the hike because we knew that the quicker we got there the sooner our "superenormous" appetites would be appeased.

On reaching the hotel we immediately proceeded to discard our wraps and waited impatiently for that bell of all bells, the dinner bell. While waiting we entertained ourselves by listening to the four-minute roll records on the phonograph (which device seems to have been saved from Noah's Ark, so ripened with age was it) and heard some very interesting selections as "Uncle Josh Buys a Car," "Casey Jones" and others, the names of which we didn't tax our memory with.

Glad tidings! Come, eats! A bell pealed forth its merry message and out to the dining room the girls literally dashed. We had lost all our dignity by this time and our chief thought was to make a storming attack on the chicken and waffles. Oh! How those victuaries disappeared. Of course many of the girls who were fasting on various articles of food deemed it necessary to break all fasts. I must state here that many pounds were gained by that feast in so far as the maximum number of waffles eaten was thirty five (no, I don't mention names) and the minimum was fifteen. (I wonder who had the poor appetite?)

During the meal Miss Asadian entertained us royally by relating many humorous Oriental nonsense (tails) tales.

Al and Dock were more quiet during the period of eating than they ever have been before, except probably when they're asleep. However, towards the end of the dinner a great clamor was heard at the end of the table where Dock sat. Suddenly she was heard to exclaim, just after filling her plate about the third time with six more waffles: "Oh! Alice this is a case where the pain is pleasant!" Thereupon Al replied: "Now Dock, I'm a painless surgeon, do let me aid you in devouring that which causes you the pleasant pain."

After the excellent meal was entirely consumed we assembled in the parlor and sitting room to dance and play games. We just had to have some form of exercise to prepare us for our hike home for we would have been unable to navigate had we not done so. Miss Asadian entered right into the spirit of everything. Really some magic seemed to have changed her from a dignified and impressive teacher into a young girl of 18 summers. She danced with us and sang for us. She also taught us a few new games and she showed that more than one thing can be done at a time. Just ask her to show you the Cosmopolitan game.

## WITH THE MEN.

On Thursday night of last week, the male residents of the dormitory met for the second time in as many weeks, for the purpose of considering self-government plans. At the first meeting, a week previous, it was unanimously agreed that some form of self-government was desired. A motion carried that Chairman Toole appoint a committee of five to draw up several forms of student-government, said plans to be submitted to the students at the next meeting. The members of this committee were Kane (Chairman), Shaughnessy, Barrow, Fitzpatrick and Gallagher.

At the last meeting the committee made its report in the form of a constitution. A very interesting discussion of each point took place and after many changes were made the following constitution was adopted and the committee instructed to meet with Dr. Kiemer to obtain his approval.

## KINDERGARTEN

In the circle—children talking about fighting—

Harry: "I don't believe in fighting with anyone."

Allen: "I do, if anyone hits me I'd hit him back. my father said I should always hit anyone when they hit me."

(Two kinds of philosophy on life).

**Grade One. Oral Compositions**  
**Winter.**

I like to make snow men and I like to slide on the ice. I want winter to stay a long time because I like to play in the snow.

Donald Connor.

I like winter because you can sleigh-ride and you can ice skate. You can slide on your feet and you can make "Fox and Geese tracks."

Richard Zarr.

I like winter and snow because you can sleighride on the snow. I don't like ice because you fall down and hurt yourself.

Neil Richte.

**Lois' Doll.**

I have my mother's doll. She looks like a little lady because her hair is fixed up like a lady's.

Her name is Betsy Ann.

Lois Styer.

During the after-dinner fun, Alice Lambert favored us with the "African Pigmy" dance to the unheard-of tune of "The Old Oaken Bucket." Her actions throughout the dance were rather original and well done. The combined wiggling, jiggling, running, jumping, turning and squeeling reminded one of a Hygiene lesson on muscular activity. Girls! Didn't we have a wonderful time? We surely did. Shall we go again? Yes. We were tired after returning but that showed we had a good time.

Enough, writer! The girls know of the fun and that's better than writing.

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## FASHION NOTES.

Hair is no longer bobbed, it is shingled.

A new fad, quite the go with the fairer sex, is that of wearing HIS picture on the face of her watch. Look at their watches first boys, and then go ahead.

Middles of course can be worn at most all times. They are even appropriate for church, if you do not remove your wraps. You can wear them to Thursday evening dinner, if your Hostess does not object. I assure you we do not.

Stripes are quite the fashion. Stripes in dresses, in socks, in sweaters and in other articles of clothing too numerous to mention.

The new ties with B. S. N. S. are proving very popular. Just think of the free advertising Bloomsburg State Normal School is securing.

# THE VICTORIA PROGRAM

---WEEK OF MARCH 31---

## MONDAY & TUESDAY

Metro Presents  
**Raymon Novarro**  
Barbara La Marr  
and all-star cast in  
**THY NAME IS  
WOMAN**

A powerful drama of love  
set amid Spanish back  
grounds

## WEDNESDAY

Wm. Fox Presents  
**TOM MIX**  
in  
**"Ladies to Board"**

Tom Mix's inheritance of an Old Ladies Home fur-  
nishes a story of a thousand laughs.

## THURS & FRI.

Warner Bros. Presents  
**JONNY HINES**  
in  
**"Little Johnny  
Jones"**

A filmization of Geo. M.  
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## SATURDAY

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in  
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mance, Thrills and Suspense

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## Wise and Otherwise

M. O'Mara: Deeply interested in her  
History class asked, "Did the Nordies  
have curly hair?"

Mr. Brill: "Certainly, curly hair like  
the majority of this class, the teacher  
included."

### FAMOUS EGGS.

Hen's Eggs  
L. Eggs  
Bad Eggs  
Y Eggs  
Dumb Eggs  
K Eggs  
Fried Eggs  
Eggs it

Sam Oliver: "Hello, is this the  
weather bureau? How about a shower  
tonight?"

Voice of the prophet: "Don't ask me  
if you need one, take it."

Pat Kane: "If a boat is 135 feet long  
and 35 feet wide, how old is the cap-  
tain?"

Bill Jones: "35 years."  
Pat: "How come?"  
Bill: "I asked him."

Rowland and Powell on a camping  
trip.

Tom: "Look, Dick, this coffee pot  
leaks."

Dick: "Why don't you fix it?"

Tom: "It's full I can't fix it."

Dick: "Fix it when it's empty then."

Tom: "It doesn't leak then, you egg."

Esther: "I have an awful cold."

Dora: "What are you taking for it?"

Esther: "Well, make me an offer."

Marion Ulrich: "Wanna go on a  
sleighing party?"

Cathran Fear: "Who are we gonna  
slay?"

Sam Barrows thinks that musicians  
eat piano rolls for breakfast.

That girl's a miser when she dances.

How so?

Very, very close

Student. Is it possible to have Spring-  
fever all the time?

Mr. Rhodes: I'm not sure but I think  
Senior 11 A. B. has that malady.

Hush-a-bye seniors on the tree top  
As long as you study the cradle will  
rock.

If you stop studying the cradle will  
fall,

Down will come senior, diploma and all.

# NEW COLUMBIA THEATRE

## JUNIOR HIGH ACTIVITIES.

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us that force which is the greatest of  
human assets—creative imagination.  
"Imagination," Napoleon said, "rules  
the world."

Through observation, perception and  
careful deliberations we will absorb im-  
pressions which we will quickly turn  
into expression. And in the future it  
is this ability to create to express with  
good taste, which will make us leaders  
in business and social life.

For the good of your students and  
every other individual in your com-  
munity, you should examine your school  
art situation. And if there is no art  
work at all in your school, you should  
urge the adoption of such courses and  
do all in your power to further their  
advancement.

The Dramatic Club is rehearsing a  
play entitled "Alice in Grammarland."

The Mathematics Club is writing a  
play to be presented in Assembly some-  
time in April.

Designs for a school monogram have  
been submitted by Junior High School  
students. They have been asked to  
contribute songs and cheers for select-  
ion by the student body.

Frances Evans has been cited for con-  
omitted, by accident, from the list pub-  
splanous citizenship. Her name was  
lished last week.

Roy Haring. "I'm quite a near neigh-  
bor of yours now. I'm living just  
across the river." (Nescopeck).

"Indeed," said Miss Amstadt, "I  
hope you'll drop in some day." (Ber-  
wick).

## POINTS OF VIEW.

Now that Spring is surely on its way,  
we hear many students complaining of  
long classes, hard work, many exams  
and fault finding instructors. It is just  
a touch of Spring-fever. Have mercy  
on the poor insignificant student. Oh  
great and Good instructors.

We are here to prepare for the teach-  
ing profession at least that should be  
our purpose when we enroll at a Nor-  
mal School. Is it the teacher of the  
future the guides of youthful minds  
and the artists in human clay that for-  
get their duty to others?

Is it our future teachers who through  
carelessness, neglect and thoughtless-  
ness, take on other's books, use another's  
number and thus incur a debt for  
the other one and a blot on his hon-  
esty?

Let us return the things that have  
thus been secured and be more careful  
of the future.

An excerpt from a composition upon  
the human brain written by a scintillat-  
ing Junior reads thusly: "The brain of  
an intelligent person has many convul-  
sions."

Haupt: "I see you're wearing golf  
stockings."

Lawson: "How do you know?"

Haupt: "I just counted eighteen holes  
in them."

## MORE AMBITIONS.

Edith Behr: To become educated.  
Lot S.: To keep the elevator busy.  
Eva Z.: To hypnotize.

Kushma: To keep the girls guessing.  
Charlotte P.: To say the last word.  
Getz.: To preserve the dining room  
china.

Tucker: To eat and not get sick.  
Lena E.: To lead Joe from all temp-  
tation.

Miss Hadley: To put cupid out of  
business.  
Toole: To possess a harem.

Miss Mason: To maintain quiet in the  
library.

Dot. M.: To make the record for  
come goings.

Schwartz: To keep on the right side  
of Helen Z.

The Seniors: To maintain the digni-  
ty of a Senior while in a Junior's pres-  
ence.

The Juniors: To be Seniors some day.

## COMING! COMING! COMING!

AT LAST! The Junior Play has  
been definitely selected! The cast is  
being selected by Miss Moore, who re-  
ports things are developing favorably.  
The cast will consist of only the best  
talent obtainable from the Junior  
Class. The dates given for the presen-  
tation are May 8-9, 1924.

Let me go! Let me go! Let me go!

Why should I let you go?

I'm a little film and I want to be re-  
leased.