

Maroon and Gold

Bloomsburg State Normal School

Vol. 3. No. 19.

Friday, March 26, 1926.

Price Five Cents.

DR. WEST THRILLS CHAPEL AUDIENCE

The Size of Our World

Dr. West, of Lewisburg, concluded his series of addresses last Friday, much to the regret of those who having previously heard, anxiously awaited his return. We sincerely hope similar arrangements will be made next year so that we can hear again this able orator. He was especially pleased with his audience because he had learned they were not lassoed in. We wonder if we are deserving of such praise. There were too many absentees and both faculty and students were at fault.

It is impossible for us to make comments worthy of his message. We are not capable of doing justice to it—hence you lose dear reader, if you failed to hear him.

The class of initiates attracted his attention and he immediately took advantage of the situation by commenting upon it in his opening remarks and thereby won favorable attention. His discourse followed immediately and we hope we have garnered those points which he hoped to emphasize.

"We do not all live in the same world—Our worlds vary as to size, population and structure. We live in a world of our apprehensions—a world we have made our own. One of the questions of life is how big is the world we live in? Is it extensive? How far does my imagination pierce it? What are its structures? Are the stars in it still little twinkles? Do we get only the light of the sun from astronomic realms? Will it go with us to our hopes? Will it give back ground for a last effort? Is there a reserve power in it? If not the result is tragedy.

We should make acquaintance with a world that will go with us, endure—and most essential be sure it has a heart.

It is a tragedy that man closes his eyes to an accessible world. We come into a life so great, so beautiful it will challenge us to new thoughts, new visions and give us blessings inexhaustible. Do not be content with a little world when a big one can be had.

How enduring a world is ours?

Is it going far enough for us or will it dump us off ere our destination is reached, leaving us with transportation left. Are its capacities satisfactory? Is it as impersonal as energy? What adoration or expectation can we have for it? Do we give it a problem and find it dead? Can we push beyond its material forms and find them?

Dr. West closed his remarks with hopes that his time spent here will not be in vain and that we take advantage of our opportunities.

Prof Sutliff voiced to perfection the sentiments of students and faculty in a creditable manner.

MUSIC CLUB

A very enjoyable meeting of the Music Club was held last week. Following is the program:
Paper "Current Events" Lucy Rood
Piano "Prelude in C Minor" Elizabeth Mirala
Voice "Corals" Thelma Gordon
Piano "Idylla" Mary Ruth Miller
Surprise Number—Guessing contest won by Ellen Whitehouse.

FAMOUS VIOLINIST HERE TONIGHT

Albert Spaulding

Tonight the long awaited Albert Spaulding comes to our auditorium. One of the most gifted of musicians, he does not come unheralded. His fame has spread over the whole world and reached our school, with the result that we eagerly await him.

Albert Spaulding was born in Chicago thirty-eight years ago. He received his musical education in New York, Florence and Paris, studying under some of the best known teachers. In 1905 he made his debut in Paris. The critics of that city proclaimed him a genius. Afterward he toured the principle cities of Europe. Everywhere he went, large audiences turned out to hear him play. He made his American debut three years after that in Paris. His first appearance was in Carnegie Hall, New York, with the Walter Damrosch Orchestra. This was followed, in the same year, by a concert tour of the United States. Two years later he visited Russia and since then he has toured Holland, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Italy, Egypt, France, England, Switzerland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Cuba and the West Indies. He has made two American tours since the first one, and in those cities where he appeared on his first tour, crowds have been turned away from the concert halls.

Canceling his many engagements when the war broke out, Mr. Spaulding joined the Aviation Corps of the United States Signal, where he served, first as liaison officer and then as commanding lieutenant.

There will be a large audience tonight. No one will want to miss such a rare musical treat.

CINDERELLA ON SCREEN

One of the greatest successes any enterprise in this school has known was the success of the film version of the master production "Cinderella". This film produced by the Junior High School Art Club and directed by George J. Keller, F. R. S. is the first motion picture ever produced by school children.

The acting was superb. Juvenile actors of Hollywood, look and learn. Cinderella portrayed such joy, sorrow, happiness, grief in her face that the audience moved completely with her moods. A person will go a long way before he sees this duplicated.

The step-sisters were side splitters. Such comedy is rare and found only under the best of directors.

This show was on the screen at the Victoria for three nights and days. The theatre was full every minute it was open and at night it was packed to the doors. Tuesday night all the students went down to see themselves in views and many were astonished at their own good looks. One might hear an occasional "That is I."

The views of the school were beautiful. Also, the students were proud to be photographed with Madame Ely Ney. The whole thing was a great treat.

OUR PARTY

Our party will be tomorrow! It will be an Easter or Spring party and will be held in a decorated gym. It will start at 8:00 o'clock.

NEWPORT WINS TOURNAMENT WITH CLASSY TEAM

Brand Of Basketball Above Berwick

In the last game of the fastest tournament ever held on the Bloomsburg Normal floor, Newport Township defeated Berwick by a score of 27-15. In many respects the final game lacked some of the speed and thrill of the preceding games. Berwick failed to come up to expectations and Newport was not pushed.

At the close of the game Dr. Riemer presented the championship trophy and the individual prizes to the winning team and its members. Augustine of Newport accepted the trophy.

In presenting the third place banner to Duryea Dr. Riemer mentioned them as one of the cleverest teams on the floor. This statement received popular applause.

All during the evening excitement was at high pitch. The Berwick crowd showed a fine spirit when they cheered and cheered their boys until the very end. Newport's supporters were a merry lot and well could they be such.

Newport took the lead early in the game. Their defense took the ball away from Berwick time and again and carried it up the floor for a score. Ruckle gave the team a good start by scoring four field goals in the first half. He followed with one more in the second half. Augustine played a fine floor game and also added seven points to the total. Rogowicz played one of the leading guard games of the tournament in this game.

Berwick seemed to have tough luck with their shots and still they threw the ball away often. Their players seemed to be nervous and sometimes blocked each other. In that respect Newport had it all over them like a tent. The Newport boys played well together. Berwick scored no field goals and but five points in the first half. Thru the whole game they were weak on foul shooting. However they tried all the time. If they missed a shot they tried again. They were outclassed.

Berwick had a few good players, one of them was mentioned on the official first five, Kepner at center. He plays a good game. Seeley at forward and Klinetob at guard, however are the outstanding players. They are both big boys and handle themselves nobly.

The line up follows:

Newport Township	Berwick
Ruckle	R. F. Seeley
Augustine	L. F. Skumski
Sheppelo	C. Kepner
Fisher	R. G. Klinetob
Kerutis Jaffin
Rogowicz	L. G. Schaffer
Chick Moss
Officials: Referee—Bryan; Umpire—Lerda; Timer—Sack; Scorer—Coursen.	

JUNIOR CHAPEL

On Thursday Chapel was led by Statia Zimolzak. Erla Long led the singing. Several records were played on the Orthophonic.

On Tuesday Mary Laird gave the scripture reading and Dorothy Manning led the singing. Viola Janulewicz delighted the assembly by reciting two very clever selections.

EDWARDSVILLE WINS CUP ON CONDUCT AND APPEARANCE

Award Meets Approval

To encourage good conduct and to recognize good appearance the Normal School this year presented a loving cup to the school whose conduct and appearance were the best. Each team was notified of its possibility of winning the cup and they acted accordingly.

There was a very efficient committee appointed by the tournament managers to judge the teams and to present this cup. The members of the committee were Prof. Shortess, Prof. Hall, Captain Jenkins of the Normal Varsity and Officials Bryan and Lerda.

These five men took into account appearance of basketball suits, the teams' and their supporters' conduct in the gymnasium, their actions about the school and on the streets of Bloomsburg and their behaviour in the hotels. A more vigilant committee was never appointed and they felt that Edwardsville deserved the cup.

It was presented with many compliments and loud applause on Saturday night. It is the general opinion that the committee thought right in awarding the cup.

DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS "THE RIVALS"

Early In May

The Bloomsburg Players, the dramatic club of the Normal School, wishes to announce that they will appear in a play in the early part of May. It is a long looked for event and friends of the club are already preparing to attend.

The play is the well known "The Rivals" by the famous Richard Brinsley Sheridan, of London, England. This play has had a great success in both England and America and recently it went over big in Wilkes-Barre.

The talent in the dramatic club is excellent and deserves a good play. They have a good play now. There are some veterans from last year and a wealth of new material.

The try-out committee has been working hard trying to select the best. They have reached a tentative decision but are not ready to announce results. Look in these columns next week for a final announcement of the cast.

The try-out committee is composed of Jessie Zimmerman, chairman; Hope Schalles, Margaret Rice, Hugo Riemer, Larry Coolbaugh. Miss Johnston, the Director, is all ready for a stretch of work.

SCHOOLMEN'S WEEK

The Thirteenth Annual Meeting of Schoolmen's Week is being held at the University of Pennsylvania. It began Wednesday and will end on Saturday afternoon. This meeting is now a joint meeting with the Southeastern Convention District of the Pennsylvania State Education Association. The program of the meeting is full of interest to educators.

MAROON AND GOLD

Friday, March 26, 1926.

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

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"The News about you, of you, written for you."

EDITORIAL

A Boon to Prospective Teachers

Washington Irving placed Ichabod Crane in a profession in which we are deeply interested. Since then—and it is no fault of Irving—the profession has been made light of by many ignorant of its worth. We wonder if we fully appreciate what the future holds in store for us regardless of the grade we expect to teach. You may ask, "What can primary work offer me in the way of interest, enjoyment and culture?" Those preparing for such work should find all three. But how? Appreciate limitations of the children, broaden their view points with tact, avoid the attitude of authority, meet them on their level and mix fact with fantasy. Who among you cannot appreciate the enjoyment children receive from fanciful things? Meeting them on their level makes it possible for a teacher to thrill just as much as they do to "Once upon a time there were no pink roses. All the roses were white. But one day a little white rosebud awoke bright and early to find the sun staring at her. She said, 'Sun why do you stare at me so?' The sun replied 'Because you are so pretty.' Then the little rosebud blushed pink and ever since we've had pink roses."

A GOOD TIME

A very pleasant party was recently tendered by Miss Ethel Sweetman, the occasion being in honor of her birthday. Games and dancing were the main features of the evening, after which a dainty luncheon was served by the hostess. Those in attendance were: Edith Sweetman, Irene Lukasavage, Jule Coggins, Lenore Sterner Helen Daniels, Marion Thomas, Myra Thomas, Manta Ruth, Nora Tucker.

Y. W. C. A. INSTALLATION

At the regular Y. W. meeting held in the auditorium on Wednesday evening, the new Y. W. C. A. Cabinet members were duly installed in their respective offices. The girls of both the new and old cabinets were dressed in white and the services throughout were very impressive.

Each member of the retiring cabinet presented for installation the new officer who is to take her place on the cabinet for the coming year. The new cabinet officers shall assume immediately the duties of their respective offices. They shall have the usual powers and duties pertaining to such offices, but for the remainder of the year shall work under the direction and guidance of the retiring officers, who will give them the benefit of their experiences in order that they may be better prepared to carry on the duties and the work of the Y. W. C. A.

The program was as follows:

Devotionals Edith Morris
Solo "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" Miss Perner

Installation Miss Mason
Prayer Katherine Gemmel
Speaker Prof. Albert

Miss Mason, our worthy faculty advisor, conducted the installation services in a very charming manner.

Miss Perner's voice becomes sweeter to us every day. We all enjoyed it!

Our speaker, Prof. Albert, was in his best form and furnished wonderful inspiration for the coming year's work. We thank him for his contribution and sincerely regret to think that this will probably be his last address to the student Y. W. C. A. body as a member of the faculty.

WHAT OTHERS THINK OF US

"Maroon and Gold" We enjoy your paper and are interested in your school because of having corresponded with some of your students.

—The Axis.

EXCHANGES

The Oshkosh Normal Advance Oshkosh, Wisconsin—An interesting article appeared in this paper on Carrie Jacobs Bond, author of one of the world's best songs "A Perfect Day." This has been translated into more languages than any other song in America. During a recent trip abroad, Mrs. Bond heard it sung or whistled in London, Egypt, Paris, Rome, Constantinople and Jerusalem. If you would like to know more about this famous woman read the article in the Oshkosh Normal Advance. Ask the Librarian.

Green Stone—An interesting article on "Would you marry a school-teacher?" appeared in the Green Stone issue of March 3rd. Read it! You might get some advice.

One of the best gymnasium exhibitions ever given by West Chester Normal was given at that place one evening recently. Marching, dancing, calisthenics, etc. made up the program.

The Muhlenberg Weekly—Muhlenberg College has recently organized a chess club which has the promise of becoming quite popular, both with the faculty and with the student body. The object of the club is to help those interested to become acquainted with the "Game."

Dr. George Brandes, of Cornell University has been added to the faculty of Muhlenberg College as assistant professor in general and analytical chemistry.

Slippery Rocket—The Normal Students of Slippery Rock are conducting music appreciation meetings. The type of music for the most recent meeting was negro songs melodies and spirituals. These meetings are enjoyed by everyone.

The Flashlight—Mansfield Normal now claims the State Normal championship for 1926, by defeating Lock Haven and Bloomsburg as the final game.

The "Y. W." at Mansfield has grown so large that it exceeds the capacity of the Y. W. reception room. The members are now working for a place and they expect to call it the "Lodge."

You can say that this paper is dumb.

And the articles are too dry;

The jokes are minus of any fun

And almost make you cry.

If you want it very different,

The editors you must aid;

So leave your contributions.

In the box on the arcade.

We can easily say that of the Maroon and Gold, but leave your contributions outside the staff office.

Where is your exchange department? Aside from that "The Flash-

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JEWELRY
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light" is a good paper.

Normal Times—The enrollment at Lock Haven has increased 50 per cent. in a single year.

A crowded house with an enthusiastic audience had the privilege of hearing Elly Ney at Lock Haven recently. The Normal Times described is as "A Famous Pianist Gives a Flawless Performance."

The Axis—Find Five Kinds of Petroleum Oils. Can you find them? Have you seen Al?

Al who?

Why, Al K. Hall.

Carry seen him yesterday.

He hasn't been seen since.

Guess he lean against lamppost

And took a nap there.

Judge Robert Chapin Parker, a Westfield attorney, spoke to North Adams Normal School Students on "Modern Crime." Upon being asked how a teacher could help to keep the crime wave from becoming permanent, Judge Parker replied, "Do not let sentiment control your reason and stand for majesty of law."

ONE ON BOLISH

When Bolish came up from the "Cinderella" show on Tuesday he told the gang that they couldn't fool him. That rat didn't really get those glasses off the statue. He must've had a pair in his pocket or maybe he had them down his throat.

It must be great to be foolproof. Is it anything like waterproof?

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Brief Mention Of People You Know

There will be a meeting of the Faculty on Tuesday afternoon.

The mid-semester reports are now being collected. They will be sent out during vacation.

Dr. West has promised to speak to the local Kiwanis Club in the near future.

Albert Spalding will give his recital tonight at 8:15. Judging from reports we have a treat in store for us.

Miss Patterson was confined to the hospital for several days last week and during the beginning of this week. We are glad that she is able to meet her classes again.

It is reported that Miss Anderson will withdraw from the Faculty at the beginning of the Easter vacation. It is claimed that there is an attraction.

Dr. Riemer was in Harrisburg on Tuesday to confer with the State Architect, Mr. Millard. The plans and contracts for the repair work have all been approved and accepted.

The Cinderella film has been the leading attraction in Bloomsburg during the week. Much credit and gratitude are due Mr. Keller and all those associated with him for the production of a most beautiful picture.

Miss Maupin went to Harrisburg last Friday to attend a meeting of the teachers of the Social Studies of Central Pennsylvania. Dr. Knowlton, of the Lincoln School of Columbia University, was in charge of the conference. Miss Maupin reports very favorably concerning the outcome of the discussions.

Mr. Rorem was at Harrisburg last Tuesday to attend a meeting of the committee on Visual Education. The meeting was largely attended. There were representatives from about all the Normal Schools of the State present.

Miss Conway went to Kingston on Wednesday evening to confer with the parents of the students coming from Kingston. Our Dean of Women has now had such conferences in Nanticoke, Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, Mount Carmel, Hazleton, and Kingston. She intends to hold conferences in other towns before the end of the school year.

Preparations are being made for Music Week. The schools of Bloomsburg are to have the use of our auditorium on two different evenings. On one evening they will have a concert and on the other an operetta.

Benny Lewis had charge of auditorium exercises on Wednesday. He was assisted by Mr. Keen who had charge of the singing. Mr. Bittenbender played the accompaniment. Mr. Cooper made a few remarks on the effect of color upon our emotions. After the exercises there were conferences in all corners of the auditorium. There are many committees at work.

Mr. Cooper has received an invitation to come to Coatesville as a teacher of Art. This is very complimentary to him. The Coatesville system of schools has been brought to a high degree of development by Superintendent Vanderslice. Mr. Cooper

SEMIFINALS SHOW

MOST SPEED

Duryea-Newport Game A Thriller

In the first game of the second week of the fifth annual basketball tournament staged by the Bloomsburg State Normal School; Newport defeated Duryea in one of the fastest exhibitions of basketball ever held here. The crowd went wild and conjectures flew around as to the outcome. Some were right, others were wrong. Everybody said that the winner here wins in the finals.

The score at the end of the game was 19-16. But that doesn't tell the whole story. It doesn't say anything of Newport's remarkable defense or Duryea's passing game. At some moments the audience would be breathless and again you couldn't hear yourself think. Not once could anyone know for certain who would win.

For Newport, Augustine and Fisher each scored three field goals for the rank of high scorers for the game. Kerutis relieved Ruckle and scored four points. The score at half time was 11-8 in favor of Newport.

For Duryea Zokoski and Poskoski starred, scoring four points each. The Duryea floor work was the best seen here for some time and probably equals any other high school team. The Newport defense however, is almost impenetrable and it takes good playing to get thru it.

In the second game of the evening Berwick defeated Plymouth 29-21. Berwick had a few pretty heavy scorers; Seeley, scored nine points. Skumis got eight and Klinetob made six. The high scorer for the evening was Dopko, of Plymouth, who made ten points. Plymouth surprised even its own backers by the great game they put up.

Saturday evening in a consolation game Duryea defeated Plymouth by the same score that Berwick piled up. The final score was 29-21. The star of that game was the Duryea center, Poskowski, who scored six field goals. It was a fast and thrilling game, really better to watch than the finals.

The scores of the second week's games are:

Friday: 8. P. M.—Newport 19; Duryea 16.

Friday: 9. P. M.—Berwick, 29; Plymouth 21.

Saturday: 8 P. M.—Duryea, 29; Plymouth 21.

Saturday 9 P. M: Newport 27; Berwick 15.

er will measure up to all expectations which this school and Mr. Vanderslice may have of him. Louis Lerda is now in charge of the General Shop work in that town. We hear excellent reports of him. Mr. Cooper will return during the summer session to complete the work that he is leaving undone.

GRUEN WATCHES

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SPRING SCHEDULES

Both the baseball and track squad are working out in the gym, waiting for the ground to harden or dry out. As soon as conditions are favorable practice will begin on the outside and the teams will prepare to go thru the schedule with a bang. Fans are looking for the best season yet.

Couch Jackson is looking to the training of both squads and has already given them some good dope. The men themselves are feeling fit and are anxious for the outside air and real workouts.

There are nine men who have signed up for relay team tryouts. Among them we find last year men: Walsh and Kanyuck still running like blue streaks. With these two as a beginning the team should quickly develop.

Captain Kane of the baseball squad is going around smiling seems to feel good about prospects. With such a captain we should enter the big league.

Following is the schedule:

Baseball

April 11. Newport High School. Here
April 21. Wyoming Seminary. Here
May 1. Shippensburg. Normay. Away
May 8. Susquehanna University. Here
May 12. Dickinson Seminary. Away
May 22. Wyoming Seminary. Away
May 26. Open. Here.

Track

April 21. Penn Relay Carnival
May 2. Columbia County Track Meet for High Schools.
May 12. Wyoming Dickinson and Bloomsburg Meet at Bloomsburg.
May 27. Dual Meet
May 29. Invitation Inter-scholastic Track Meet

GAMES WE WOULD LIKE TO SEE PLAYED

After the tournament the men of Bloomsburg, as might be expected, gathered at "Reilly's." Naturally the conversation was made up to a great extent of arguments and discussions concerning the tournament. Every game was played over and over in the fellows' talks, and practically every point of importance which arose during these games was thrashed out anew.

The best games, naturally, occupied the place of most importance in these discussions, and this led on to arguments as to who were the best players in the tournament. Each fellow had his favorites which of course increased the difficulty of selecting the five best players.

Then someone brought up this question: "If we were to select two teams to play each other whom would we place on these teams?" After a lengthy discussion, because of the number of candidates mentioned for positions on these teams, we decided that it would be necessary to select three teams. Two of these teams could play each other and the winner of this game could play the third team.

Here are the teams we selected, which of these would win would be hard to say. We would rather you would decide for yourself.

First Team

D. Seely. Berwick.
E. Ruckle. Newport.
C. Paskoski. Duryea.
G. Rogowicz. Newport.
G. Williams. Duryea.

Second Team

E. Lutz. Old Forge.
E. Ostrowski. Duryea.
C. Depche. Plymouth.
G. Klenck. Berwick.

G. Shepella—Newport.
Third Team
E. Augustine—Newport.
E. Brooks—Taylor.
C. Keppnes—Berwick.
G. Keener—Freeland.
G. Mower—Hanover.

CROWD AT FINALS

Over fifteen hundred people crowded the Normal gymnasium on Saturday night to see the winning teams of the two halves of the tournament clash and to cheer their teams to victory. The teams clashed and the crowd yelled.

The great number of people required some skillful handling on the part of the committee but they pulled through in fine shape. They only hit a few bumps and these they went over on balloon tires.

This tournament presented the biggest problem ever confronting a committee in this school. Under the gui-

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Latest in

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The Wonder Horse

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IN

"ZANDER THE GREAT"

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The temptation to say something jocular about our "rugged clothing" is almost too great to resist, but as a matter of fact, there's no joke about the long-wear qualities of our suits and topcoats.

There are no better fabrics than those we use; no higher standards of workmanship than ours.

And if you're finicky about good style, you'll find plenty of that in 'em, too!

New Spring Suits

\$25 \$30 \$35 \$40

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\$25 \$30 \$35

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