Maroon and Gold

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Faculty Tramps Them Under Before Crowd.

Yea Faculty! Yah-h Locker Room! Where are your much vaunted players that challenge promiscuously and third game should prove a charm. boast so loudly of easy victory. It | The school is hoping for victory. were best you stayed under until you get a new team.

stand undefeated. Who's next? The should show more head work as he varsity? They had better look to has had more experience than his teresting to some to know what hap-'in the "pit" and on the stage was their laurels.

The Morning Press said on Tuesday morning. "Day students at the Normal School were unusually quiet by one run. Score 2-1. Stoker pitched yesterday, and not without reason.

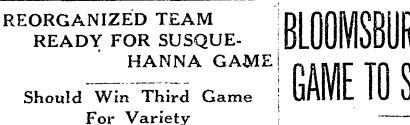
"These had been shouting with glee for several days previously, but with the varsity suits at stake. yesterday's atmosphere was one of nothing but glooms, gloom and more gloom and there was intense quiet."

"Remus" Fowler representing the Locker Room rose in Chapel last Friday and, in sonorous tones, quiver-ing with excitement, challenged the Faculty to a baseball game to be held on Monday afternoon before a crowd of students. The Faculty team was out, the crowd was out, but where was the Locker Room team? It were best they had not appeared because the Faculty won 10-0. White washed them!

This time Prof. George N. Hall pitched and boy he did pitch. His opponents hardly got a hit and the outfield had absolutely nothing to do. So alert was his infield that no day student got past second base.

Mr. Englehart caught for Prof. Hall and nothing got past him. He has a mighty arm also which is designed to catch base runners. He gave no opportunity for running on the last strike. He held them all.

The infield combination is fast and airtight. With a man like Jackson on first how can a man be safe on an error. None were. He also hit every time he batted. Mr. Reams was good duled. This first one starts tomorrow at second before but now he plays at 2 P. M. and the opponents are the like a professional. No errors this Bucknell Frosh. trip. Mr. Nelson at shortstop played ndor of a came. He cancht flys.



Tomorrow the Bloomsburg nine will meet a team which is probably superior to any they have met so far. But, since we have lost twice the School is laboring under the effects for the notable George Jean Nathan,

strong. At present they have the no longer a pitcher is now playing ideal spirit which might be called night. The orchestra was meaning third. He looks pretty good and he school spirit

Playing real baseball, the scrubs substitutes, the coach and managepredecessor. defeated the varsity on Wednesday for the scrubs and Roan for the varity. Next week they should play

outfit and could probably throw a scare into the Giants.

With an improvement in hitting and in fielding the team should go big on Saturday. Let's have a crowd tough luck. out to see the game.

Kane, ss. Bradshaw c. Austin, 1b. Yarashefski, 2b. Garrity, l. f. Rushin, r.f. Keen, c.f. McGrath, 3b. Roan, p.

BUCKNELL FROSH . . HERE SATURDAY

Dual Track Meet Should Afford Plenty Of Thrills

team is rounding into shape for its first meet. They have several sche-

The Bucknell Frosh has a fast bunch and may upset some of our combination Coach Jack



Normal Players In A Hitting And Fielding Slump.

of something. Of what we cannot A few changes have been made in earnestly every night for the remov- that really amazed those present. the infield. Yarashefski has been al of that evil influence and goes a-

> But enough of that. It may be in- we heard before. The scenery both pened Saturday. Our team, a few attractive indeed.

ment went to Shippensburg to try conclusions with the Cumberland Valley Normal School on the baseball diamond. These two schools have "The Rivals" is not an ordinary play. met at various times in various sports It requires faultless impersonations The scrubs are a heavy hitting and the outcome has always been close. This time it was close but the careful enunciation in order that the long end of the score went the wrong way. The game ended with the score 5-2 in favor of Shippensburg. It was

Those who play will probably be: you understand that our men had the The Misses Evans, Percival and Zimgame in their hands and let it slip. merman actually lived their parts ev-Errors and inexperience were re- ery moment they were seen or heard. sponsible for that which happened.

ing only three hits. Altho Smith for tin and Coolbaugh were faultless as Shippensburg struck out 17 and Roan father and son. The former made the struck out 7. Roan pitched as good best of his lines and had the audia game as Smith if not better. His ence in good humor for the arrival support kept him in hot water most of the time thru errors.

Kane opened the game with a siz-

The outfield worked pretty well, putting in everything that came their way and the infield worked better after Yarashefski had made three errors and was yanked. Rushin filled in on third and did very well. Yoz-The Bloomsburg Normal Track viak at second is improving in his game.

> Austin is playing his old time game at first base and he and Bradshaw remain bright spots in the gloomy aspect.

To secure a more air tight infield

THE RIVALS MAKES A BIG HIT

Dramatic Club Pleases Crowd

Those attending the production of "The Rivals" given last Friday even-ing by an all star cast, members of the Dramatic Club, were more than compensated for their time and mon-The Bloomsburg State Normal ey. It would have been impossible were he present, to make humorous say. The fact remains that every or averse criticisms of either acting member of the student body prays or play. Both were of a standard

The auditorium presented a pic-

Miss Johnston is deserving of special mention, not only for her time and work but also for her excellent judgment in the selection of the cast. on the part of the characters and audience can appreciate the "dual role" played by Capt. Absolute.

The two "Jacks" Fortner and Rewugh luck. It begins to sound tougher when start, they being the first to appear. Miss Baucher will some day play sim-Roan pitched a good game allow- ilar roles among professionals. Ausof our "Will Mahoney", Hugo Riem-er. The writer really believes he could make an audience laugh if he kane opened the game with a siz-zling three bagger but was allowed to die on third by his team mates who struck out one, two, three and his work is really artistic in these respects Victor "Mutt" Auskis created a stir among the customers when he strived. His smooth line was responsible for the predicaments Hugo found himself in. Bradshaw has a voice that even the talkative couples failed to drown out, while Keil was nervous prostrations personified.

All in all, it was an evening we shall long remember. The song everyone sang while making their exit was "I Know I Got More Than My Share"

a wonder of a game. He caught flys,	bunch and may upset some of our	combination Coach Jackson will have	
scooped up grounders and played a	men on the track. But we have many	to make quite a few changes. A few	*Rowlands 0 0 0 0 0 0
regular heady baseball game.	tricks in our dag.	erasures and some new entrys in the	14. 2
But the wonder of the team was	Captain Kanyuck, of our team, is	book might help a lot	Totals 2 4 24 11 8
the men who hold down the hot ones	trained for the hurdles and the	Altho our men outhit Shippens-	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
Desfarren D. S. Hautling, So formid.	jumps. He looks good in practice and	burg 4-3 one mon out not hopping	Batted for Keen in minth.
Professor D, S. martine, So formula	his record makes him look better It	their eres our men are not keeping	Shippensburg
able was ne that no grounders dared	his record makes him look better. It	their eyes on the ball and hitting to	rhoae
come his way lest the ball be con-	causes sorrow to the school to hear	the best of their abilities. Garrity,	Baker, 2b 0 0 2 1 0
sumed in the speed in his throws. No	that Billy Walsh is out with injuries.	for instance, struck out four times	Larimer, c.f0 0 0 0 0
man tried to steal his base because	Fie was being counted on for victory	straight and he is looked upon as one	Shatzer, s.s 0 0 0 0 0
he had it surrounded with amothae.	in the dashes	of our host Kone had only and his	
Wo feel that he is as important as	we have Davies Robinson, Jones,	Austin had none and Bradshaw only	
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buch and Faul Best. They pitched	FacultyLocker RoomHall, p.Fowler, c.	F n o a e	Totals 5 3 27 3 1
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-a team of pinch hitters.	Englehart, c Banghart, p.	Bradsnaw, c 1 1 7 0 0	Bloomsburg 000011000-2
Smith at third was a won! He used	Jackson, 1b Hagenbuch, 2b.	Austin., 10, $0 0 0 0 0$	Stroudsburg 00030200x-5
a pretty good glove. Clemens was	Reams, 2b Best, r. f.	Yarashefski, 3b 0 0 0 1 3	Summary: Earned runs, Blooms-
not fast enough to play second base,	Nelson, s. s Bittenbender, 1b.	Vanbuskirk r.f 0 0 2 0 0	burg 1; secrifice hits, Bloomsburg 3;
third base and short stop so that he	Hartline, 3b Clemens, ss.	Garrity, 1.f.,	Shippensburg 1; two base hits: Base-
didn't get much of either. Bitten-	Riemer, l. f Smith, 8b.	Rushin, r.f. 3h. 0 0 2 2 1	shore, Smith; three base hits, Kane;
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BIG STEF IN PROMOTION OF MUSIC TAKEN AT NORMAL

May 5 Morning Press-No bigger been taken at the Normal School in and Ellen Whitehouse, soprano; Miss-

These clubs were organized by Mrs. Miller in order that the stud-

May 5, Morning Press-No organ-ization in years has advertised the Bloomsburg Normal as has the mixed double quartette now in its second year under the direction of Miss Antoinette Perner and the management of Miss Pearl Mason.

This year the mixed double quartette has been augmented by a double male quartette which is also directed by Miss Perner and which is doing equally fine work.

The two organizations in joint concert have broadcast from the Scranton Times building and have been invited to broadcast a program from Hotel Sterling, The double mixed quartette broadcast programs from both stations last year.

It is highly probable that the two organizations will give a program at Philadelphia this summer in connection with the Sesqui-Centennial. This has not been definitely arranged but work on the engagement is now under way.

One of the most notable pieces of work that the organizations have accomplished has been the numerous concerts that have been given in all grade in memory of Stephen Collins parts of the county for the benefit of Foster, the father of American folk school libraries. All of this work was songs, whose 100 anniversary is celdone free of charge and the proceeds ebrated this year. have been used to start or to build The story was w up many libraries that have been dren and was entitled "An Evening used steadily by hundreds of school With Aunt Liza and Uncle Henry,' children.

work has given many enjoyed recit- children were in costume representals before large audiences in many ing the various periods and prologues of the principal churches of neighbor- led up to the different negro songs ing towns. Always their programs which they sang. The work was clehave been well received and led to verly and well given and received numerous invitations from other pla- with round after round of applause.

being carried on out of the school orchestra and the boys' and girls' the quartettes also find time to give choruses of the 8th and 9th grades. a number of enjoyed recitals at the The orchestra although small in assembly exercises or at other school number, was very well trained and functions. delighted with "On The Hike" by

step in the promotion of music has quartette are: Misses Mary Bomboy the past year than the organization es Evlyn Bomboy and Dorothy Raup, of Junior Music Club, and the B. S. Alto; Michael Yozviak and George N. S. Music Club by Mrs. John K. Janell, tenor; Theodore Keen and of Junior Music Club, and the B. S. Janell, tenor; Theodore Keen and George by Fradier and "Sing Till The Glouds N. S. Music Club by Mrs. John K. James Bittenbender, bass. In addition Miller, head of the department of to those four young men Armond music at the Bloomsburg State Nor-mal School. (Theore are added and "Sing Till The Glouds Keller and Arthur Jenkins, tenor and Schubert; "Mistress Mary" Macirone Benjamin Lewis and Herbert Raiston (Mauch" h: Sedoman. bass.

QUARTETTES HAD BUSY YEAR PROGRAM OF JUNIOR HIGH WELL GIVEN

May 5, Morning Press-No musical program ever presented by childdren in Bloomsburg was better given School which delighted an audience of 800 persons in the Normal auditorium on Tuesday with their Music ing intermission a dancing exhibition Week program.

The program as a whole left nothing to be desired and reflected much credit upon the children and Miss Harriet M. Moore, the director.

parts and each was equally well received. The spirit in which the children entered into their work and the harmony and precision of the renditions were nothing short of marvelous to many of the music lovers in the audience.

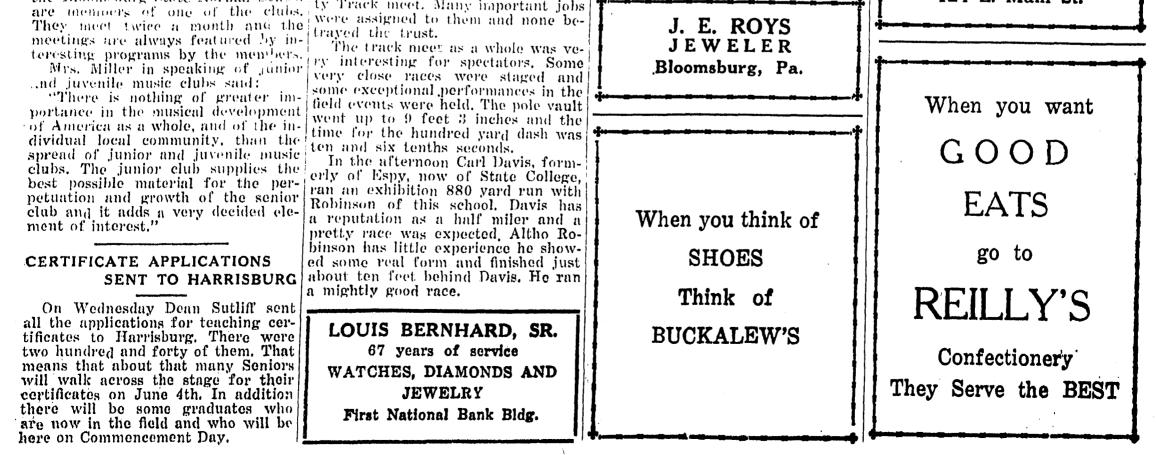
The first part of the program was given by children of the seventh

The story was written by the chil-The setting was an evening on a The quartette in addition to this Southern plantation in 1860. The

The second part of the program But while this active program is was given by the Junior High School The members of the double mixed Fulton and "The Rose Queen" by Fulton.

The Boys' chorus sang "The Jolly Coppersmith" by Peters; "The Dove" by Yradier and "Sing Till The Clouds March" by Soderman.

Children of the 8th and 9th grades in the third part of the program gave



All arrangements for the Junior Prom which will be held in the gymnasium on May 8th, have been completed. Invitations have been extended to the members of the faculty the or better received than that of the Seniors and Middlers. The commit-Junior High School of the Normal tee hopes that their plans work out successfully and everybody has a good time. Music will be furnished by Jerry McHale's Collegians. Durwill be given by the "colored gent" of McHale's orchestra.

The arrangement committee consists of the following:

George Mathews, chairman, Rob-ert Sutliff Robert Barton, Tax Da-The program was divided in three vis, Joseph Bradshaw, Harry Dietrick, Sterling Strausser, Anna Wendel Vincent Polinka, Dan Paris, Dot Bennetta, Stacia Zimolzak and Nelson Watkins.

The Reception Committee: Elizabeth Delaney, Margaret Healey, Ca-therine Dean, Kathryn Heffron, Helen Hess, Mary Koch, Lillian England, Lysod Reese Molly Brace, Norine Amesbury, Eleanor Evans, Ruth Smith and Oce Williams.

ALUMNI NOTES

Viola Kline '24 and Maud Mensch '24 have secured positions in the state of Washington. Miss McPherson, at one time Director of Rural Education at our School, helped to secure the positions. She is now at Bellingham Normal School.

Carl Blose '24 is studying at Kalamazoo, Michigan.

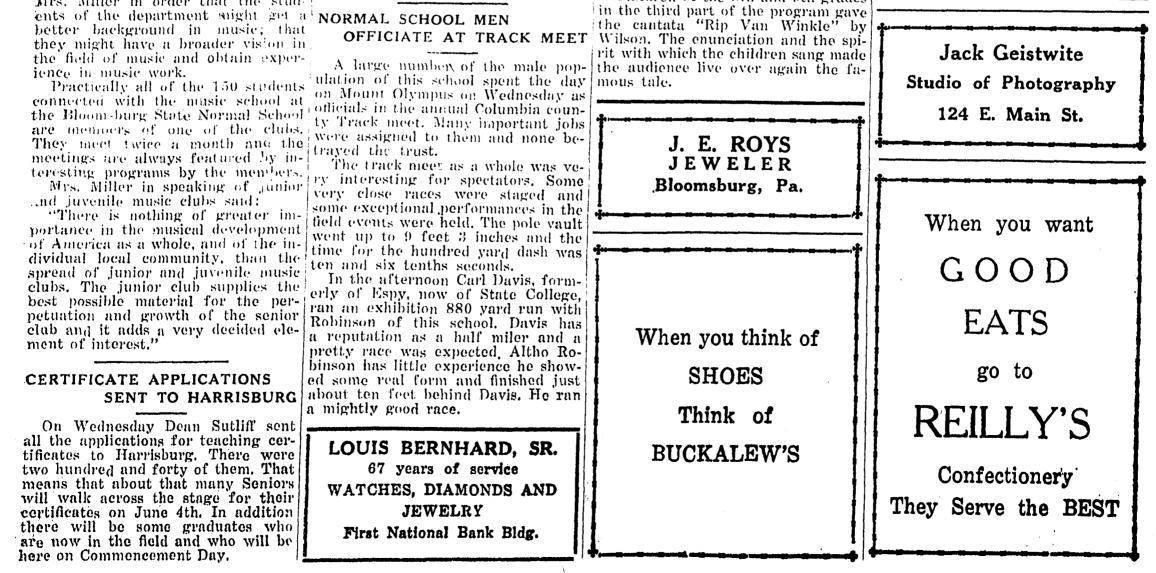
Helen Sutliff, '23 took part in an operetta given at Harrisburg on Monday evening. Mrs. Sutliff went to the capital to see her daughter perform.

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JUNIOR PROM

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Brief Mention Of People You Know

The orchestra rendered some delightful music at the play on Friday. Mr. Black is President of the Co-

lumbia County Historical Society. Miss Ohl attended the funeral of

her uncle on Saturday. Miss Conway and Mrs. Riemer drove to Lewisburg last Thursday.

It was Miss Conway's off day. Rev. Everit, pastor of the Pres-byterian Church of Lewisburg, called on Dr. Riemer last week.

Miss Esther Kester, at one time in charge of the Supply Room, was on the hill on Saturday.

On May 14th, Troop III of the local Boy Scouts, will give a play in the auditorium.

Freas Downing and Raymond Getz his views. will teach in McKean County next year. That's a good county. It has progressive schools.

The tennis courts are used to the limit. It looks as though the School should build four or five additional have their supporters and McGrath ones.

There was a regular exodus of students for the last week-end. In the words of the students it was a "dead week-end."

Miss Harriet Moore keeps the choir of the Presbyterian Church up to a high standard. In this way she has been doing her bit in the betterment of the town.

Never was it more attractive around here than now. And yet the grounds and the surrounding scenery will be even more beautiful in a week or two.

Dr. Riemer and Mr. Englehart drove to Oak Heights, the Evangelical Home, near Lewisburg to examine a type of flooring for the kitchen and fire towers.

The new stack is above the roof. The rooms, dismantled on account of the work on the fire tower, have has been begun.

Mr. Shortess and Mr. Nelson officiated at the Northumberland County Field and Track Meet on Saturday. They took with them as assistants Hugo Riemer and Piggy Swinehart.

A birthday party was given to Dr. C. Z. Robbins, of the town last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes, and Dr. and Mrs. Riemer, Mr. and Mrs. Sutliff were among the invited guests.

the School credit while presenting the "Rivals." There was a good audience present, and all seemed well pleased with the production.

With Englehart and Hall as battery, Jackson on first sack, Reams at second, Nelson as shortstop, Hartline or Hausknecht at third the Faculty has a wonderful infield. And they are all great hitters, infield and out.

POLITICIANS INVÁDE SCHOOL GROUNDS

"The eyes of the country are on the present Pennsylvania primary election." The main issues at stake is the race between Pepper, Pinchot,

and Vare for the Republican Senatorial nomination. Everywhere in the state a great campaign is being carried on by each one of the three to seat himself in the Senate and clothe upon in that respect. himself in the senatorial toga.

These three were well represented by members of our student body. These represented stirred up a real interest among the students. The issue is being recognized.

James Bittenbender stumped for Pinchot, and well did he perform. His scornful tongue and deep bass voice together with a good man to run for worked together to make a remarkable speech. No doubt he converted many to his way of thinking and also made enemies because of

Vare spake through Leo McGrath of Old Forge. In his championing of the wets, McGrath no doubt made many thirsty. Some cheered him to the echo and some didn't. The wets must have added to their ranks.

Jenkins had the advantageous position, last. And he came out with such vim and pep that he must have shaken all contrary to his beliefs. He championed Pepper, showed his good qualities and announced himself as an example of Pepper's followers. His motto was "Pepper on Top." A good follow up of this program

would have been a straw vote.

The leading up stage of this pro-gram were well cared for. Chara Peffer advised all to stav awake as what was to come was good. Her Dicky." She certainly established a manner woke many. Helen Kellam and Deborah Waters explained the primaries and went over the qualifications for candidates and put the gubernatorial candidate for nomination before us. There are five prominent ones. The Democrats seem to be seldom heard of in this state.

In all, the program was the best of its kind we have yet had. It had tions read a selection on "Wisdom." been replastered. The second fire some excitement to it. Mr. Reams is to be congratulated.

> MORNING PRESS AND MUSIC WEEK

The local newspaper is doing much for music during Music Week. There have appeared many well-written and interesting articles on music and musical organizations each day. Our School of Music has been featured. The Dramatic Club did itself and On three different days it occupied a quarter page. Mrs. J. K. Miller, its director, has also written articles.

> MR REAMS CONDUCTS PRAYER MEETING

WHAT OTHERS THINK OF US The Comet-West Pittston High

School-Local happenings were very good.

The Opinator-Wyoming Semina-ry, Kingston, Pa-Your paper is very newsy and must be invaluable to your own students. There is, however, little in it especially interesting to outsiders. It might be improved

WHAT WE THINK OF OTHERS

The Opinator, Wyoming Seminary, Kingston, Pa-Your paper is one of the very best weekly school publications that we have received. The cuts for your various departments are very good. Your literary department is well represented.

NORMAL SCHOOL PUPIL SHOT IN MILK RAID

(From Phila. Inquirer. May 4, 1926) Stroudsburg May 3.-One student of the East Stroudsburg Normal the School of Mines at Butte Mon-School is in the hospital here and several others are on the verge of dismissal as the result of the theft of a quart of milk from the porch of tion WCAE on Friday, April 16th by F. Lynn Santz, of East Broad street, a number of Slippery Rock students. about one o'clock this morning. Neither the school or hospital authori- performance have been made. ties would divulge the names of the students involved.

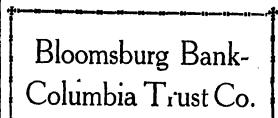
MOLLY BRACE GIVES **TIP-TOP RECITAL**

Tuesday noon Molly Brace well filled the Chapel program with a reading entitled "The Little God and reputation and won everyone as an elocutionist.

The intended program was to be a play and on account of a little trouble it was decided to cancel that en-gagement. The reading was a last minute provision but probably better than any play could have been.

Blakes Stokes, leading the devo-

GRUEN WATCHES At SNEIDMAN'S JEWELERY STORE



EXCHANGE

Muhlenberg Weekly-The track team of Muhlenberg placed fifth in the Penn Relays a week ago.

Perkiomen was defeated by the Frosh baseball team by the score 6 to 1 recently.

The Glee Club from Muhlenberg have returned from the Philadelphia -Wilmington tour, after three concerts, one of which was broadcast from station WIP, Gimbed Brothers, Philadelphia.

Green Stone-Mr. Henry Van Dusen spoke at the Y. W. recently on "Youth". Everyone who attended the conference at Eagles Mere during the summer appreciated the opportunity of hearing him again.

Reginald Werrenwrath, the most outstanding American baritone, will appear at the Moore Anniversary.

The Music Faculty are acting on the matter of selecting a new pipe organ for the school.

The Montanomal, Montana State Normal School won a debate over tana.

Slippery Rocket—A pleasing mus-ical program was broadcast from staa number of Slippery Rock students. Special requests for repeating the

Arbor Day was observed at Slippery Rock by appropriate chapel exercises in the morning and planting of 2000 trees.

The Pine-There is persistent propaganda to the effect that the schools are costing too much—that they will bankrupt the nation if the expenditures increase. However the wealth of the nation is not always in tangible material but in the amount of energy put forth to better further education.

OBITER STAFF OF 1927

The Obiter Staff for 1927 has been selected and they are already becoming acquainted with their work. The staff is as follows: George Mathews, Editor-in-chief and Business Manager; Ruth Smith, Secretary; Hugo Riemer and Blodwen Edwards, Associate Editors; James Bittenbender, Advertising Manager; Anna Wendel. Art Editor; Elizabeth Delaney, Humor Editor; William Swinehart, Sports Editor.

The above members have been approved of at the office by Dr. Riemer.



__and because you must do it eventually-and because the longer you wait

Marion Decker went to Lewisburg last week to have an interview with the members of the School Board. While there she saw Miss Lizdas, who has been very successful during the past year.

Isabel Lee is to teach in New York State next year. The superintendent who offered her the position made some flattering remarks about our ever put on at B. S. N. S. will be training department. In his judgment given on Friday evening May 21st. our students learn how to teach.

Last Thursday Heister White, local manufacturer, read a paper at Rotary meeting on the history of maufacturing in the town of Blooms-burg. In the near future the papers read by Rotarians will be placed in the Library accessible to anyone.

There is a wonderful interest in that indoor baseball and run bases, baseball on the part of the girls. A- Some nicknames have already develmong them are some excellent play-|oped.

Mr. Reams took charge of prayer meeting in the Presbyterian Church on Wednesday evening. At times he teaches Rev. Harkers' Sunday School Class. Activities like these show to what extent the teachers of the School have become a part and parcel of Bloomsburg. This highly commendable.

COMING ATTRACTIONS ! ! Everyone is working to make this a success. Benefits derived from this show will be used to defray the ex-pense for a memorial by the Senior Class. Watch the Maroon and Gold for further announcements.

ers. It is a joy to see them and on h i

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QUARTETTE NEWS

The double mixed quartette will sing in the Lutheran church in Light Street on Sunday evening. An appre- program committee took pleasure in ciative audience is expected.

tette and the Male Octette will broad- mysterious ones were frightened by cast from station WBRE, Wilkes- the applause and jumped out the: Barre. They are being heard at quite window. great distances and are becoming popular.

found in the Philadelphia Inquirer They played so well that they were of May 3rd. They are receiving quite called back time and again to do the tournament or to learn. "There's are making girls athletics something a lot of free advertising and much more but at last they refused and we a reason." If you don't know how of importance, well deserved praise.

The school hopes to hear them again some time this year.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETS

The Board of Trustees of the Normal School met yesterday afternoon. Much business of importance was transacted. Among other matters it was decided to apply to the Council of Education for authority to grant degrees. This is the first step in turning this Normal School into a Teachers' College.

MISS MYERS SINGS

AT MUSIC CLUB Hower.

Miss Winifred S. Myers teacher CONFERENCE OF HIGH of Social Studies in our Junior High School, staged a very pretty program for the Bloomsburg Music Club on Monday evening. With her appeared the Berwick Mixed Quartette in which she sings soprano, and Mrs. Clayton Dodson accompanist. The main part of the program consisted of parts from Carmen and Faust. Miss Myers acted as chairman and did her part very well.

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SACK AND ANSKIS

Monday noon the Senior Chapel On May 16 the double mixed quar-tte and the Male Octette will broad-wysterious and system for the formation of pupils. His audience showed much ber by the mysterious quartette. The interest. They entered freely into the discussion and acked much discussion acked muc

But Sackie and Mutt stayed and gave some great entertainment on The picture of the quartettes was the banjo uke and the mandolin. had no more.

> the singing to Bittenbender's accompaniment. It was a good program.

TOWN HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA GIVES CONCERT

The orchestra of the local high school gave its third annual concert on Wednesday evening in the auditorium. The program was excellent. On it appeared selections from Gounod, Haydn, Schubert Gluck, Haendel, Tchaikowsky, etc. The concert was an honor and credit to the orchestra and its director, W. Clair

SCHOOL PRINCIPALS

Professor Franklin W. Johnson, of Teachers College, New York, contributed greatly to the knowledge of secondary education on the part of the high school principals of this area at the conference last Saturday. In the morning he spoke of the tendencies and trends of high school FOR SNAPPY

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education today. In the afternoon he SHOW REAL TALENT discussed the development of character and what high school teachers played off promptly. It is a problem can contribute to the development of moral habits and ideals on the part

TENNIS

to play. Miss Loose will teach you. Jones read the Bible and Keen led Her first class will be today at 4:10. Watch the bulletin board for the announcement of the time of her next class.

> if you play in the tournament it goes towards your letter. Better still, Mr. Nelson has already offered a loving cup to the winner of the tournament, Get busy all you stars and let us see you shine.

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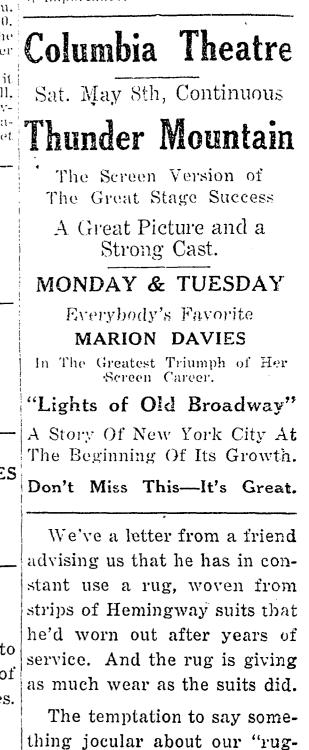
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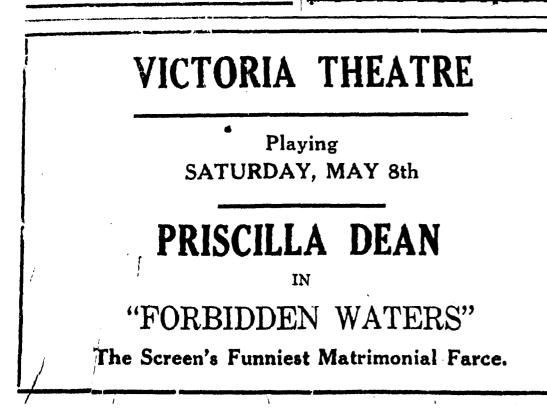
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