

Maroon and Gold

Bloomsburg State Normal School

Vol. 3. No. 28.

Friday, June 4, 1926.

Price Five Cents.

BLOOMSBURG NORMAL DEFEATS WYOMING

Tennis Team Shows Bloomsburg Metal.

Last Saturday the Bloomsburg State Normal School Tennis Team defeated the tennis players representing our ancient rivals, Wyoming Seminary. At the end of the match the score stood five to one against the Seminary and thus ended a long streak of steady Wyoming victories.

The banks of the two lower tennis courts were lined with spectators. I must say that fifty people were out; more than have witnessed any of our athletic contests at one time for two years. Our school spirit seems to be looking up a bit.

The first match was held between the redoubtable Robert Sutliff, our captain; and the opposing captain; Henry Richards. Both the boys are from Bloomsburg and have faced each other across the net many times in childhood and in youth. Bobby's mother was out to see him as also was "one of his girl friends." Under such inspiration he played like Bill Tilden. He seemed unbeatable and "Pos" Richards did nothing to shake that belief. Bob carried the match in straight sets. Score—6-4, 6-3.

Lewis' playing is unique. His opponent, Rosser, will confirm that statement. He played a flashy game against steady opposition and won going away. Altho with less apparent inspiration than Bobby he played as brilliantly. Score—6-2, 8-6.

The next match was our only loss of the day. Jameson, with a sore finger, played against one of Wyoming's best, Brown. Jameson played well in spite of handicaps but lost to Brown's steady attack. Jameson's serve was not working at par. Score—4-6, 4-6.

Coming from some kind of examination Morgans went in against Zeigler full of pep and good humor. He played an excellent game and Zeigler was never in the running. Only when Morgans slumped did Zeigler score. Score—6-3, 6-4.

The doubles matches offered lots of thrills. Jameson and Morgans won in a spurt that started with the match and ended with the same match. Opposing them were Brown and Rosser. Score—6-1, 6-4.

Sutliff and Lewis played together like a machine. Altho the opposing team was good, Bobby and Benny asserted themselves deftly. They pleased the crowd immensely with some of their beautiful plays. Score—6-4, 8-6.

'Twas a great day for Bloomsburg.

SUPERINTENDENT LOSE HERE DURING SUMMER SESSION

Superintendent Charles Lose will again deliver several addresses during the summer session. He does this very well. His experience serves him as an excellent background to give worthwhile talks to prospective teachers. At one time he was superintendent of the schools of Lycoming County. Subsequently he served as superintendent of the schools of Williamsport. Later he was Principal of the Lock Haven Normal School.

TODAY IS COMMENCEMENT DAY

Seniors Will Receive Diplomas

At last a turning point has been reached in the lives of the members of the class of 1926. Some have worked for two years, others for three years to bring this day to them. But pass it will and the Seniors must make their farewells to these ivy covered walls and initial covered desks.

The minutes in the auditorium will fly because they are the last minutes for those in gowns and mortar boards. They go out from here to make a mark in the world, to leave it some better because they have been in it. Thus has the class of 1926 worked here and they are well prepared.

All is prepared, the chord is struck and the procession moves. All is over, the chord strikes and the recession begins. That is the beginning and the end. The middle will mean unforgotten words of advice and praise.

The program:

Invocation Processional
Selection Double Male Quartette Dr. Waller
Presentation of Speaker Dr. Riemer
Address F. D. Slutz
Moraine Park Schools, Dayton, Ohio.
Selection Double Mixed Quartette
Presentation of Diplomas
Singing of Alma Mater Class
Recessional

BLOOMSBURG PLAYERS ELECT OFFICERS

Preparation Made For New Year

At a delightful party held at the Bloomsburg Country Club last Friday, the Bloomsburg Players elected a new president and a new treasurer for the fall of 1926. Hugo Riemer was made president and William Swinehart was treasurer. The other officers will be taken from the incoming class.

The party consisted of a picnic lunch, a stroll around the links, a play and some dancing. A good time was had by all and all were in by 9:45.

The play was a Japanese affair, telling of the testing of a lover by his sweetheart. He was put thru a terrible ordeal but came thru unscathed and the winner. Those who took part were the Misses Pennington, Van Horn, Hilbert and Alleman. Miss Van Horn played the part of the soldier ruffian to perfection.

ATHLETIC BANQUET A SUCCESS

The winners of the events held between the Juniors and Seniors sat triumphantly at the Athletic Banquet held after the Field Meet. Most of the diners were Juniors. A rousing good time was had by all and the cats were top notch.

After it was all over Mr. Nelson started the speech ball rolling and it rolled over quite a few of those present. The speeches were all in a humorous vein—nothing else was permitted by the toastmaster E. H. Nelson.

NORMAL WINS CLOSING GAME

Rushin Stars With a Home Run

Sock! over the center field fence the ball sailed—flew like a bird—into the trees, swallowed up by the shrubbery. Thus Rushin performed in the eighth inning of Bloomsburg Normal's closing game. It was a beautiful hit, the longest of the season and Bill trotted around the bases with a smile on his face. That home run, the only Bloomsburg home run this year was the heart of our last hour rally which defeated Dickinson.

Around came the ninth inning with a score 8-7 and we were on the short end of that score. The immense throng in the bleachers sat tense, and even the birds in the air stopped their flight to watch. Garrity walked, Brad scooped Garrity and perched on third. The score was tied and Austin grinned at the first offering and bunted it neatly down the first base line. Bradshaw, then, scored on a most closely executed squeeze play. The game was over and Normal had won. Great guns!

Garrity pulled his smile off to perfection and pulled four walks from the opposing pitchers. He has three of our nine runs to his credit and not a hit. Coursen used his sliding pads to advantage when he took two pitched balls on the hip and got his base.

Our whole team was a conglomeration of hitting fools and succeeded in getting eight safe ones from two pitchers. Kane got one, Brad got two, McGrath got two, Austin one and Rushin made it his big day with three.

Sad to say, the score keeper marked down eight errors for our men. That looks as if in their happiness they sometimes forgot the ball. Thus loose playing gave Dickinson quite a few of their runs and might have licked us if it hadn't been for our second wind at the bat.

Stoker worried the Dickinson batters quite a bit, pitching creditable ball. He got them ready for Roan who held them scoreless in the last three innings. They say that variety is the spice of life but it meant sure death to Dickinson.

Dickinson performed creditably with the stick however and collected eleven hits. Their star was Barley who collected a total of four hits. That should give him a good batting average for the year.

An unfortunate incident occurred when Todhunter talked disagreeably to the umpire, Rinker attempted to oust him but Dickinson protested that they had no other catcher. Todhunter was allowed to continue under protest. The writer sympathizes with Rinker and advises them to carry another catcher. This one was extremely offensive. Bloomsburg teams do not carry such men.

The score:

DICKINSON						
	r	h	a	e		
Shearer, lf	1	0	0	0	1	
Todhunter, c	0	0	7	2	0	
Barley, 3b	2	4	1	4	2	
Nye, cf	1	2	1	0	0	
Best, rf	0	1	0	0	0	
Godd, 2b	1	1	0	2	1	
Griffith, ss	1	2	2	0	0	
Huston, 1b	0	0	12	0	0	

(continued on Page 4)

NANTICOKE WINS MEET EASILY

Good Records Made By Contestants

Many of the Normal students had friends in the Interscholastic Track and Field Meet held on Mount Olympus last Saturday. There were about one hundred contestants and a goodly number of spectators. It was a colorful and fast afternoon.

Nanticoke High compiled 43 points to gain an easy victory. Newport Township with 19 points was second and Scranton Tech and Wilkes-Barre made 17 points for third place. Benton lead the Columbia county teams with a total of 9 points. Millville had 5, Berwick 4, and Bloomsburg 3.

The next years meet is already being looked forward to with increased competition. In presenting the cup and medals, Dr. Riemer praised the winners and said that Bloomsburg Normal wished to encourage track athletics. He said that it took some fine stuff to run a race.

The summary:

Track Events

120 yards high hurdles—Thacher, Scranton Tech, first; Welliver, Nanticoke, second; McCoy, Wilkes-Barre third. Time—23 seconds.

100 yards dash—Biddle, Millville, first; Bell, Nanticoke, third; Walp, Berwick, third. Time—10.2 seconds.

880 yards run—Ginter, Nanticoke, first; Tighue, Scranton Tech, second; Keller, Bloomsburg, third. Time—2:9.2.

220 yards of hurdles—Coleman, Benton, first; Harvey, Benton, second; Kragle, Newport, third. Time—19.8 seconds.

220 yards dash—McKelsky, Newport, first; Bell, Nanticoke, second; Bugdiewicz, Benton, third. Time—24 seconds.

4-5 mile relay—Nanticoke (Robbins, Bell, Butkiewicz, Ginter) first; Wilkes-Barre (H. Jones, Collet, R. Jones, Dravage) second; Scranton Tech (Krayner, Moran, Potter, Tighue) third. Time—2:54.

Field Events

Pole-vault—Weissman, Scranton Tech, first, 9 ft. 8 in.; Hillman, of Wilkes-Barre, second, 9 feet, 6 inches; Nace, Nanticoke third, 9 feet 3 inches.

Shot put—Rudoski, Newport, first 38 feet, 4 1-2 inches; Coline, Wilkes-Barre, second, 38 feet, 1 1-2 inches; Shepella, Newport, third 36 feet, 3 inches.

Discus throw—Rydoski, Newport, first 99 feet, 1-2 inch; Gutowski Nanticoke, second, 96 feet, 5 inches; Muirhead, Bloomsburg, third 91 ft. 2 inches.

Broad jump—Disque Wilkes-Barre first, 18 feet; Skumski, Berwick, second, 17 feet, 11 1-2 inches; Najava, Newport, third, 17 feet, 6 inches.

High jump—Robbins, Nanticoke, first 5 feet, 8 inches; Hillman Wilkes-Barre and Butkiewicz, Nanticoke, second, 5 feet, 7 inches.

Javelin throw—Gutowski, Nanticoke, first, 149 feet, 8 1-2 inches; Swift, Scranton Tech second, 144 ft 4 inches; Badlock, Newport, third, 131 feet, 9 1-2 inches.

ALPHA DELTA ZETA BANQUET

They ate! They danced! Chick Zimmerman ate nine waffles. They all had a good time but they didn't do anything extra.

MAROON AND GOLD

Friday, June 4, 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.

EDITORIAL BOARD

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Offices: 113 Main Building, B. S. N. S., Bloomsburg, Pa.

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

THE PROCESSIONAL

Such precision as is shown by the Senior Class in marching into exercises is seldom seen even in the machines that have revolutionized the world. The movement of the body and their becoming seated reminds one of the workings of a watch—300 jewels.

Such a method as is here used is new and perfect in every detail. It has been acclaimed by experienced members of our Faculty. Mr. Arthur Jenkins, president of the senior class is the author of the scheme and to him goes the credit for its working out so well.

PROGRESS OF REPAIR WORK

Progress is being made on the repair work. The metal stairs in the first fire tower have been installed. The tile of the second fire tower is being laid. During the coming week much progress will appear here. There are six cupboards ready for use in the dining hall. For the addition to the kitchen the excavation is already complete. Much of the frame work is also up. The plumbing has progressed rapidly. This may be seen from the work done on the lavatory on the first floor next to the Dental Clinic. During the summer months much of the repair work will evidently be completed.

FINE CONDUCT AND BEHAVIOR

During the past week the conduct and behavior on the part of the students has been excellent. It is evident that the students have acquired proper habits. Their attitude toward that which is right is well founded. What may have seemed at one time restrictions is now taken as something fitting and proper. There has been developed a freedom within the law that affords greater joy and pleasure than license and recklessness ever did.

ALUMNI REUNIONS

On Saturday the classes of 1876, 1881, 1886, 1891, 1896, 1901, 1906, 1911, 1916, 1921, and 1924 will meet in reunion. The classes will meet separately in class rooms reserved for them at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. At 10 o'clock there will be an Alumni meeting in the auditorium. The luncheon at noon will be served in the gymnasium on account of repairs now being made to the dining room and kitchen.

The class of 1911 which will meet this year for its fifteenth reunion, will hold a dinner at the Lime Ridge Inn Friday evening, tonight. Already 50 members of the class have signified their intentions of attending the dinner.

THE AFTERNOON TEA

"All things come to him who waits." The Primary Seniors waited anxiously for May 21 and at 3:00 they stepped across the door marked Grade I. But was it Grade I? Indeed not! Half of the Seniors began to mumble profuse apologies for entering someone's flower garden or sun parlor. But finally the reception committee, consisting of Miss Hayden, Miss Campbell, Miss Hill, Miss Moyer and Miss Duncan (all arrayed in their best by the way) proved to us that we were in the right place. Thus we entered our afternoon tea.

Flowers were everywhere. Dogwood, iris and honeysuckle artistically arranged blended with frocks of every shade from black to white. The setting for the tea was ideal.

Did you say girls could talk? If you were in doubt you should have listened outside of Grade I. One girl can do enough talking but can you imagine one hundred of them?

Surprise two came in the form of a delightful program. The Primary Department certainly deserves the olive branch for talent. Thalia Kitchen, Laura Mann, La Verne Reese, favored us with vocal selections. Miss Skinner starred at the piano and Helen Pursel entertained us with so pathetic a pianologue about a doll with pain in her sawdust that the room was knee deep in briny tears at the close.

First call to tea was sounded and surprise there greeted us. Such a beautiful table just filled with the best of everything. Many who never drank tea before drank it May 21, for one just had to drink in such surroundings. In this case environment outruled heredity. Miss Campbell and Miss Conway certainly made a splendid showing pouring tea.

Each affair has its guests of honor. This one had Miss Conway, Miss Nelle Moore and the City Teachers. Mrs. Riemer, and Mrs. Rhodes could not be present, but we know we were the proud possessors of their spirits.

Students then entertained the teachers by songs. We tried our best and hope that we didn't kill or permanently injure anyone. Teachers bowed gracefully for us as we called them forth to greet them (as well as to examine new Spring togs.)

No one wanted to go, but since page 106 in the book said "Do not tire your hostesses" we murmured our thanks and passed out of one of the most pleasant afternoons we had ever spent.

LOUIS BERNHARD, SR.
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WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY
First National Bank Bldg.

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY ON SUNDAY

Marching slowly to the exalting music breathed forth by the piano, a class of three hundred seniors, came into the auditorium and filled the fore part of the auditorium. The Faculty, preceding them in procession ranged themselves in the back part of the room. The procession and the attending silence was awe inspiring and prepared the minds of those present for a great service.

The leaders of the procession, those who shape the work of our school with the minister sat on the platform. They were: Dr. G. C. L. Riemer, principal; Reverend Bergstresser; A. Z. Schoch, president of the board of trustees; Earl N. Rhoads head of the training school; Prof. W. B. Sutliff, dean of instruction; Dr. D. J. Waller, Jr.; George J. Keller, dean of men; Claire M. Conway, dean of women.

The services were opened by the singing of the hymn "America, the Beautiful". The Reverend A. Clay Bergstresser gave the invocation. The famed Double Mixed Quartette then sang "My Faith in Thee" followed by the Scripture Reading by Dr. Riemer. He read the seventh chapter of Matthew beginning with the twenty-fourth verse, the parable of the houses built on rock and sand. Those who are graduating may be likened unto the man who was wise and built on a rock. Their education is a great and strong foundation. The Double Quartette sang "Lord on our Offence in Justice Look Not."

In his sermon, Rev. Bergstresser said "If you desire to be a great teacher you must bring the message of the world's greatest teacher. I have selected for my text Matthew 7:29, 'For he taught them as one having authority'. Mankind in that day as in this listened to one who could speak and who knew of what he spoke."

"If you follow the steps of Christ a great future is before you in the great profession you have chosen."

The service was closed with a song "Saviour like a Shepherd lead us" and the Benediction pronounced by Rev. Bergstresser. The entire service was beautiful and will be remembered long by all those present. It contained a parting word of advice to the Seniors.

J. E. ROYS JEWELER
Bloomsburg, Pa.

When you think of
SHOES
Think of
BUCKALEW'S

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPT. HOLD EXHIBIT

Games and Dances Have Place In Program.

The physical education department held a mammoth exhibit on Mount Olympus last Thursday. Every member of the school was entered or watching. It was gotten up by Miss McCammon, Miss Loose, and Mr. Jackson under the direction of Mr. Nelson. Every phase of the work was shown and Dr. Riemer pronounced it a great step toward the desired mass athletics.

Beginning with the first grade, on thru the grades to the Senior class, the students showed the type of work they were doing. Some of the acts were competitive games and others were exhibitions of dances or calisthenics.

The competitive games held by the women were to decide who should eat at the Athletic Banquet. The Juniors made almost a clean sweep of the whole affair. They were ready to sit with pride in the places the Seniors coveted.

The closing event afforded much merriment for those who were in it. "Pop goes the Weasel", an old country dance, seemed most popular. All those who wished to enter were divided up and about ten dances were held at once. Back to the days of happy-go-lucky and care-free fun.

You Can Get
It At
RITTERS

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GOOD EATS
go to
REILLY'S
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They Serve the BEST

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Brief Mention Of People You Know

Grier Riemer, of Bucknell, spent the week end with his parents.

Many of the seniors spent the first part of the week at home.

The rain at the beginning of the week was very welcome.

The Senior grades were all recorded by Tuesday evening and checked by Wednesday noon.

Rev. Bergstresser, of Hazleton, preached a very forceful sermon to the graduating class on Sunday.

The quartets went to Wilkes-Barre in the cars of Dr. Riemer, Miss Johnston and Mr. Bomboy of town.

Mr. I. A. DeWitt, '93, now one of the leading attorneys of Sunbury, called on Dr. Riemer last week.

Dr. Riemer gave the commencement address at Watsonstown, Wednesday evening.

Excellent pamphlets on health and first aid have arrived and been distributed among the students.

Copies of the Maroon and Gold were sent to about one hundred and fifty prospective students of the summer session.

Superintendent Diffendafer, of Nanticoke, attended our athletic field day. He was greatly interested in what the entire school did.

Mr. Cramer, the contractor, was on the grounds on Tuesday. Mr. Paul the supervising architect, was here at the end of last week.

Miss Conway was at Nanticoke last Wednesday evening and Thursday forenoon. She returned for the field day.

Many of our Junior High School pupils have signed up for next year. They want the Normal School to continue its own Junior High School.

Our quartets were in Wilkes-Barre on Sunday evening where a fine program was again broadcast at station WBRE. The program went over beautifully.

Principal Davis of the Nanticoke High School accompanied his field and track team here last Saturday. He could well be proud of what his boys did.

Mr. Schoch, President of our Board of Trustees, returned from Atlantic City last Friday. We were glad to see him on the stage on Sunday afternoon.

The catcher on the Dickinson Seminary baseball team has not yet acquired the proper attitude toward the umpire if we may judge from his behavior last Friday.

It is evident that teachers and students are working for one goal. They have a high ideal before them and strive for clean sports, clean morals and a clean life.

The Courses of Study for the Elementary Schools of the Commonwealth arrived last week. There were 1500 copies, one for each student and each member of the faculty as well as for all members of the summer session.

TENNIS

Tennis has become a very popular sport at Bloomsburg Normal and the tournaments have brought out some very good players. Both men and women disport on the clay courts both singly and together. Many become acquainted thereby.

Our courts are few and, therefore, we must be very careful of them. They mean exercise, fun, health, sport to many. Let's have team work in their use.

FACULTY MEMBERS FIND DOUBLES

Uniqueness No Longer Their Quality

On Thursday night the Seniors held their Class Night exercises. They pictured several of the Faculty members to perfection. Everybody turned to look for Dr. Riemer when Dud Keen performed, to make sure it wasn't he himself. The courage to be found in our Dean of Women, was well depicted when Evelyn Conville threw a shoe at a mouse. She was a clever copy.

Miss Lee will pull out tomorrow and her carbon copy will take charge. The way she tended to the boys in North Hall would induce them to get sick every day. The new institution, Freshman customs, was reviewed by some clever actors and Kitty McHugh pulled her usual stunts in the dining room. She dropped a tray. Annie Runyan was a new one on the stage but close inspection showed Emily Davies. All those who took part should seek out Belasco for a job. 'Twas the Bloomsburg Normal Folies.

The class prophecy, given by Larry Coolbaugh and Hock Kanyuck, was of deep interest to the assembled Seniors. You cannot change your destiny. Some of the Faculty caricatures were excellent.

The Senior Girls' Glee Club did professional work and we are sorry that they are leaving the school. They are but hitting their stride.

The Class Song was sung by the Double Quartette of nation wide fame. It was a pleasure to hear them and the song, written by Arthur Jenkins, is a masterpiece.

The presentation of the memorial of the Class of '26 to the school was a part of this program. It is some much needed and welcome parlor furniture. Arthur Jenkins, president of the class, made the presentation.

The Bloomsburg Normal Orchestra rendered some beautiful selections.

SENIORS ARRANGE PROGRAM

The arrangements for the commencement program have all been in the hands of the seniors. The work has been well done. The program is excellent. This has afforded the seniors an opportunity to learn how to conduct commencement exercises. Procedures such as this are much better than to have the work all done by some member of the faculty. The general scheme is all in accordance with the policy of the institution which puts as much responsibility as possible on the individual students in order to afford them opportunities for self development.

BEST PERSON IN WORLD

"Much of the time the teacher stands in the place of the parent. He should be a man so trained that under him the children can develop into a proper maturity.

For this reason he ought to be one who has read the best books and magazines and who has the widest and best outlook on life. Selecting people of inferior quality to teach our children results in inferior children.

A teacher should be the best sort of person in the world.

No stream rises higher than its source, and no education is going to do our children what it ought unless it comes from persons who are properly trained to give it."

QUARTETTES MAKE FINAL BROADCAST

Through WBRE At Wilkes-Barre

The school quartettes completed the "foreign" engagements last Sunday evening when they broadcast the second time within a month from WBRE, Wilkes-Barre. The groups were in charge of Miss Antionette J. Perner and Miss Pearl L. Mason. The program's distinct features were solos by Keene and Janell, duet by Misses Bomboy and an address by Dr Riemer. The latter used the renditions of the quartettes as topic for discussion. He said the same harmony among nations is necessary to bring about a cessation of wars. The same harmonic relations should exist between capital and labor and all other classes before perfect peace can be obtained.

The trip was made in machines furnished by Dr. Riemer and Miss A. Johnson.

CLASS SONG

Your crowned spires tall,
And ivy covered walls,
And dewy or crystallized slopes recall

Fond mem'ries of days of yore.
Your rugged oaks and pine trees,
And mossy covered dales
Have set within our hearts a love
That never more shall die.

E'en tho we leave your portals
And no more tread your soil,
The balmy breeze shall carry to
Our souls your refreshing power.
The days will fade to ages,
And feeble and gray we will grow,
But our love shall always stay
As fresh as the flowers in Spring.
—Arthur Jenkins.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC IN RECITAL

Beautiful Music Given To Public

On Saturday night, May 29th, Mrs J. K. Miller, director of the School of Music, presented her accomplished department in recital. Those present were a select group of music lovers, and those participating delighted them.

The teachers of these participants are to be congratulated. This school has excellent talent and may produce Krieslers and Mabal Garrisons.

- The program follows:
- Lachmund Cradle Song (4 parts)
 - von Carse Serenade (unison)
 - Violin Ensemble
 - Schubert Three Little Valses
 - Louis Cowley Richard Wolf
 - Henry Hartman Leonard Mayer
 - Whelpley The Nightingale has a Lyre of Gold La Verne Reese
 - von Bronsart Field-flowers
 - Gerald Hartman
 - de Boisdeffre Song of the Brook
 - Madge Terwilliger
 - Franz Farewell
 - Armond Keller
 - Schubert Marche Militaire
 - Lydia Fortner Doris Palsgrove
 - Cecelia Brennan Betty Row
 - Martin Harp of the Fairy Woodland
 - Eleanor Letterman
 - Cyril Scott Valse Caprice
 - Marian Pickett
 - Massenet Meditation
 - Louis Wolf
 - Wallace O, Holy Mother, (from Maritana)
 - Gertrude Fuller Dorothy Raup
 - Grieg (a) Dawn (from Peer Gynt Suite)
 - (b) In the Hall of the Mountain King
 - Virginia Eyerly Doris Palsgrove
 - Mary Ruth Miller Marian Terwilliger.

DOUBLE QUARTETTES AGAIN BROADCAST

The Double Mixed and Double Male Quartettes are working assiduously these days in an effort to give suitable numbers at the baccalaureate sermon next Sunday afternoon. Sunday night both groups will again journey to Wilkes-Barre to be broadcast from WBRE. An entirely new program is being arranged by Miss Perner. This engagement will conclude the activities of the groups for this year.

GRUEN WATCHES

At

SNEIDMAN'S JEWELRY STORE

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- H. Montgomery Smith, Trust Officer

EVENTUALLY!

—and because you must do it eventually—and because the longer you wait the older you grow—therefore do it

NOW—Today if possible!

Sit for your Portrait!



Over the Post Office

**NORMAL WINS
CLOSING GAME**

**Rushin Stars With A
Home Run**

(Continued from page One)

Weingarden p-rf	1	1	1	1	1
Evans, p.	1	0	0	5	0

Totals 8 11 x24 14 5

BLOOMSBURG

	r	h	o	a	e
Kane 2b.	2	1	5	1	0
Garrity lf.	3	0	3	1	0
Bradshaw, c.	1	2	7	1	1
McGrath 3b.	1	2	7	1	1
Austin, 1b.	0	1	7	0	1
Rushin, rf.	1	3	0	0	0
Stoker, p.	0	0	0	2	1
Roan, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Vanbuskirk cf.	0	0	0	0	1
Keen, cf.	0	0	1	0	0
Coursen, ss.	1	0	2	3	2

Totals 9 8 27 10 8
x None out when winning run was scored.

Score by innings:
Dickinson 102 005 000—8
Bloomsburg 203 000 112—9
Sacrifice fly—McGrath. Two base hits—Bailey, Kane.—Three base hits—Bailey, Good. Home run—Rushin. Stolen bases—Nye, Best, Garrity, Coursen. Double plays—Barley to Huston. Bases on balls—Off Weingarden 2, off Evans 5, off Stoker 2. Hit by pitcher, by Weingarden, Coursen; by Evans, Coursen, Keen. Struck out—by Weingarden 2, by Evans 2, by Stoker 4; Roan 4. Umpire Rinker.

**ECHOES OF THE FACULTY
BASE BALL GAME**

There was blood in the eyes of the players on the Kiwanis base-ball team. They fought for every point in the fashion of the good old days when the judgement of the umpire was always questioned. There was joy everywhere, above all on the bleachers. Some of the players are no longer as nimble as they were twenty-five years ago. And yet they did remarkably well. The batting was erratic, the fielding of the same type, and the base running was often a scream.

CRIBBING AND CHEATING

Last week Dr. Riemer gave a talk in assembly on cribbing and cheating. He drew attention to the fact that no one can afford to practice anything as low and base as cheating in examination without losing his self-respect. This is true of prospective teachers who are to set examples to the coming generation. He placed the responsibility to prevent cribbing and

cheating in classes upon the shoulders of the teachers. In his judgment it is a part of classroom discipline. Skilled and efficient teachers conduct their exercises in such a way as to invite no such evil practices.

**BEAUTIFUL DAY FEATURES
IVY DAY PROGRAM**

On Ivy Day, Thursday June 3, the Senior Class presented an accomplished east in an old myth, Endymion. The play transported the audience out of present dull reality into the ancient days of Grecian beauty and perfection. Directed by Miss McCammon, Miss Loose and Miss Johnston, it was beautiful and entertaining.

The leads, taken by Margaret Emmitt and Laverne Rees, were excellently executed, leaving nothing to be wished for. The awe-inspiring grandeur of the gods held the audience enthralled for hours after the close. The sylph-like movements of the dances were enchanting. What more can be said.

The cast of characters follows: Endymion, Margaret Emmitt; Phrynia, Laverne Rees; Eumenides, Jessie Zimmerman; Kallisthene, Helen Pursel; Artemus, Mildred Hausch; Hermes, Mildred Kelly; Morphous, Helen Spare; Thaleias, Mary Penman; Doris, Margaret Richards, Calyce, Edna Brotherton; Pan, Margaret Lenahan; Dryads, Margaret Scanlon, Margaret Smith, Clementine Dominick, Claire Beckley; Artemus Followers: Arlene Sweet, Ruth Haupt, Lucille Kaufman.

The Ivy Day program was opened with the procession to North Hall and the Planting of the Ivy. James Coursen made the address, calling for smiles to adorn our beautiful campus and the audience answered his prayer. Mildred Kelly answered his address in a pretty manner.

After the Double Quartette sang the Class Song in a most beautiful manner the crowd adjourned to the grove for the dessert of the day.

A NIGHT OUT FOR ALL

A welcome announcement was made Tuesday evening to the effect that all those dormitory girls who wished to go to the educational movie "Grass" would be given permission to do so.

A large number of students accepted the opportunity and so a large body of men and women from the hill were seen at the movie house. The picture was very much enjoyed by all, but the moon and the lovely night air encountered on the way home were more enjoyed.

Such evenings as these are always welcomed.

CLEAN ATHLETICS

An item of interest to all lovers of clean athletics came to our attention a few days ago. Mr. Davis, Principal of the Nanticoke High School, wrote a letter to the Manager of Relay Races of the University of Pennsylvania. The following paragraph from this letter is self-explanatory:

"On April 24th, 1926 the Nanticoke High School participated in the relay races conducted by the University of Pennsylvania. William Sherwood was a member of the Nanticoke relay team. His name had been submitted to me along with the others by our faculty manager of athletics. We were already somewhat late in forwarding our entries, so I, relying upon those having direct charge of athletics, signed the card without special investigation. However, since the return of the boys, I have learned that Sherwood was twenty-one years of age on April 20th, four days previous to the races. We understand

that he was therefore ineligible to compete. For that reason we are returning to you the medals and plaque brought home by our team."

The Manager sent back an answer which we quote the following paragraph:

"I certainly feel that your institution has done a very commendable act in returning these prizes and I certainly feel that if all educational institutions took a similar attitude our sports would reach a stage which is far in advance of our present status."

We commend the action of Principal Davis while we deplore the situation to which the Manager finds it necessary to refer.

The trophies were sent to the tears from the high school of Uniontown. Upon receipt of the same the principal of this high school wrote a letter to Mr. Davis from which the following paragraph is quoted:

"The boys of our Relay Team want me to express to you and your boys their appreciation of the fine sportsmanship which you, the principal of the Nanticoke High School, and the boys of your Relay Team have shown. We think it unusual for a school to take a matter of this sort in such a fair minded way as you and your boys have done."

Again we deplore the fact that the Principal of the Uniontown high school can also make reference to such a deplorable situation that makes a right act seem "unusual."

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SESQUI-CENTENNIAL OPENS

Booming guns, martial music, and pageantry marked the formal opening of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, being held in Philadelphia to commemorate the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of American Independence.

We've a letter from a friend advising us that he has in constant use a rug, woven from strips of Hemingway suits that he'd worn out after years of service. And the rug is giving as much wear as the suits did.

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.

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