

### R. WEST WITH US AGAIN.

Scheduled to be Here on Friday, October 29.

October 22. Student Activities.  
October 29. Dr. West—"Our Noblest Capacity."

November 5. Health Department—Mr. Nelson and Staff.

November 12. Book Week—Librarians and Mr. Wilson.

November 15 to 19. Education Week Committee.

November 3. Music—Mrs. Miller.

November 10. Dr. West—"Our Intellectual Capital."

November 17. Dramatic Club—Miss Johnston.

December 7. Art Department—Mr. Keller and Miss Robinson.

December 14. Rural School Department—Mr. Robbins.

December 21. Geography Department—Mr. Russell.

December 28. Dr. West—"Discoveries We May Repeat."

January 4. Public School Music Dept.—Miss Harriet Moore.

January 11. English Department—English Teachers.

January 25. Intermediate Department—Miss Maupin and Mr. Reams.

January 4. Orchestra and Community Singing—Miss Patterson and Miss Harriet Moore.

January 11. Dr. West—"Our Personal Dynamics."

January 18. Primary Department—Miss Hayden.

January 25. Art Department—Mr. Keller and Miss Robinson.

February 1. Biology Department—Mr. Hartline and Mr. Shortess.

February 8. Junior High School Department—Mr. Fenstemaker, Chairman.

February 22. Psychology Department—Mr. Fisher.

February 29. Social Studies Department—Miss Maupin and Mr. Reams.

February 6. School of Music—Mrs. Miller.

February 13. Dramatics—Miss Johnston.

February 20. Health Department—Mr. Nelson and Staff.

February 27. Musical Organizations—Ensemble.

## DR. HOWARD C. HILL ADDRESSES SOCIAL STUDIES CONFERENCE

### Delivers Two Addresses. Conference Coming to Bloomsburg is An Indication of Progress Made by the Social Studies Department of Bloomsburg Normal in the Past Year.

Through the generosity of Dr. Riemer, who financially sponsored the meeting, the Bloomsburg Normal School became the host to the South Central Council for Teachers of Social Studies. This conference, which is held semi-annually, is the most important conference of its kind in this part of Pennsylvania and tends to foster an interest for the newer movements in the Social Studies field. That the conference came to Bloomsburg is an indication of the progress made by the Social Studies Department of the Normal School in the past year. The program of the conference was arranged by Miss Maupin and Mr. Reams of the Social Studies Department and the Training School cooperated by providing the demonstration lessons which served as a basis for the round table conference on Friday afternoon's program. Miss Charlotte Alexander, sixth grade critic teacher, illustrated a supervised study lesson in history; Miss Effie Doering, Junior High School teacher, gave a lesson from the unit "Planning an Ideal City;" Miss Elsie Lorenz, third grade critic teacher, illustrated the problem method in social studies. These three lessons gave the conference members a chance to see varied material and technique in the social studies field.

The chief feature of the conference consisted in two addresses by Dr. Howard C. Hill, of the School of Education, Chicago University. Dr. Hill is a very successful teacher of social studies and the author of several excellent books and tests in that field. He presented Dr. H. C. Morrison's plan "The Mastery Procedure in Social Studies," which has been carried out so effectively by the University High School of Chicago University. Dr. Hill's address Friday evening, October 15, on "The Mastery Procedure in the Social

Studies: Organization of Material," showed the vital necessity for a careful selection of material in the social studies, if the pupils are to be changed as they should be by the work. Education must produce changes in pupils and we must choose material carefully to see that just the changes we want are brought about. The chief objective is the transformation of the pupil. Information is, therefore, selected not for its own sake, but for the sake of the vital, life-giving principle which is involved in it. The generalization, or abstractions, the understanding and use of which distinguishes the individual with power from the individual who is merely well informed, is the end sought in teaching social studies material. This organization of material, Dr. Hill termed the unit plan or the rationalization plans, as contrasted with telescopic or encyclopedic or information plan. Understanding, rather than information, is the goal sought.

On Saturday morning Dr. Hill's address on "The Mastery Procedure in Social Studies: The Technique of Instruction," scored the average recitation as wasteful of time and effect, accomplishing little that is worth while in work habits for pupils. The mastery plan proposes to teach, then test; diagnose the situation as revealed by the test, then teach again and test again; hence the name of the plan—mastery procedure. In the mastery procedure in social studies a unit of material follows five steps: 1—exploration, 2—presentation, 3—assimilation, 4—organization, 5—recitation. Exploration takes the form of a test, either written or oral, the purpose being to find out what knowledge, understanding and power the class possesses in the unit of material.

The next day the teacher, guid-

Continued on Page 8.

## NORMAL READY FOR WEST CHESTER TILT

### One of Hardest Foes on Bloomsburg Normal Schedule.

All the boys are in good shape for the invasion of West Chester, Saturday afternoon. The victory over Lock Haven has instilled much confidence into the Normal eleven and the Maroon and Gold boys should give West Chester a great battle next Saturday up on Mt. Olympus. The team invading us are almost as powerful in its thrusts and stunts as anything that treads on the gridiron. This, together with the excellent form displayed by our boys in the first two games, is evidence enough that we may look forward to a deadly combat between two teams that would die fighting rather than go down to defeat.

As a traditional battle there is probably no other game played by school teams where so much enthusiasm is shown and the outcome will be watched with much interest. Although West Chester is one of our hardest foes we hope to come out victorious and put a dent in their line large enough for everyone on the side lines to go through. We can do it if we want to, so let's keep up the cry of going through the season undefeated and put them down as we did our first two victims this season.

The probable line-up for this game will be:

- Left End ----- Bradshaw
- Left Tackle ----- Austin
- Left End ----- Metcalf
- Center ----- Swinehart
- Right Tackle ----- Hawkins
- Right End ----- Wadas
- Right Guard ----- Fritz
- Quarter Back ----- Keller
- Left Half Back ----- Sorber
- Right Half Back ----- Walsh
- Full Back ----- McGrath

The West Chester backfield is very dangerous and is composed of Scott, Hopkins, Roscoe and Adams. Bales, a line man, has also been featuring.

### LIEUTENANT-COMMANDER R. E. BYRD TO LECTURE

#### Will Give in Detail Experience of Flight Over North Pole.

Mr. Elwell, representing the Kiwanis Club, of Bloomsburg, spoke to the students asking their assistance in bringing Lieutenant-Commander Richard E. Byrd, U. S. N., to our Auditorium on November 30th.

Lieut. Byrd will give in detail the experiences of his famous flight over the North Pole. This is certainly a worth-while project but it also puts forth a financial problem which can be solved if the Normal students will cooperate. The response of the students to Mr. Elwell's appeal was very gratifying in that many have pledged themselves to buy \$1.00 tickets. With the hearty cooperation of the people of Bloomsburg and the Normal students Lieutenant-Commander Byrd will be with us on the evening of November 30th.

—[Beat Wyoming]—

### ALPHA DELTA ZETA NEWS.

#### Held Chicken and Waffle Dinner at Lime Ridge Inn.

On Saturday evening, October 16, the Alpha Delta Zeta Sorority held a chicken and waffle dinner at Lime Ridge Inn. They entertained as guests, Miss Conway and their advisors, Miss Nell E. Moore and Mrs. Duncan.

Those present were: Misses Pauline Vastine, Mary Jones, Kathleen Somers, Lysad Reese, Berneta Valentine, Edna Berkeiser, Helen Penman, Catherine Williams, Alinda Krause, Gladys Rohrbach, Ruth Anthony, Pauline Lloyd, Helen Andrews, Lucy Rood, and Ruth Davies. The dinner was followed by dancing and everyone agreed that they had had a very enjoyable evening.

\*\*\*

Junior Girls, hark ye! The Alpha Delta Zeta Sorority is on the look out for eligible Juniors. Girls of refinement, who have good moral characters and good scholarships will be chosen. A word to the wise is sufficient!

—[Beat Wyoming]—

Prof.—“Who was the greatest man on earth, Napoleon or Charles The Great?”

Pat George—“Mussolini.”

### “YELLS.”

“Rah” “Rah” “Rah” Tiger Normal  
“Rah” “Rah” “Rah” Tiger Normal  
“Rah” “Rah” “Rah” Tiger Normal

\*\*\*

#### YEA Team

Boom-a-laca Boom-a-laca—Bow  
wow wow

Chic-a-laca Chica-a-laca—chow  
chow chow

Boom-a-laca Chica-laca—sis—  
boom—bow

B. S. N. S. Rah Rah Rah

\*\*\*

Bl-Blo-Bloo-om-om-oms b-bu-bu-  
burg

That's the way you spell it.

Here's the way you yell it.

Bloomsburg, Bloomsburg, Blooms-  
burg.

\*\*\*

Baby in the Hi Chair

Who put him there.

Maw (girls) Pa (boys) Sis boom  
baw.

B. S. N. S. Rah Rah Rah.

\*\*\*

#### Locomotive.

Rah—Rah

Rah—Rah

Rah—Rah

Rah—Rah

Rah—Rah

Team—team—team.

\*\*\*

Dina-dina-dynamite

We got pep—we got fight

Capt. Swinehart and his team

(Slow)

Holy Moses. They got steam.

\*\*\*

Horse and Wagon

Horse and Wagon

Team—Team—Team.

\*\*\*

Che-he—Che-haw—Cha-ha-ha-ha.

Boomerang Tangerang-Sis-Boom-  
Baw.

B. S. N. S. Rah-Rah-Rah.

\*\*\*

#### Kick-Off Yell.

SKY ROCKET.

Sssss

BOOM.

Aaaaaaaaa

Everybody whistle.

Team-team-team.

\*\*\*

#### Alma Mater.

Far above the river winding

Midst the mountains grand

Stands old Normal, dear to stu-  
dents

Far throughout the land.

#### Chorus:

Bloomsburg, Bloomsburg, Blooms-  
burg Normal,

Up on Normal Hill

Years to come shall find us ever,

True to Bloomsburg still.

Far and wide though we may  
wander,

Still our hearts are true

To our hill-top Alma Mater,

We our pledge renew.

Ever seaward Susquehanna,

Never resting flows,

Ever upward, striving, climbing,

Onward Bloomsburg goes.

\*\*\*

Bring the “Yells” along with  
the “Alma Mater” to the mass  
meeting to-night.

—[Beat Wyoming]—

### PIED PIPER.

#### Cast Has Been Selected and Work is Progressing Rapidly.

Work on the Pied Piper of  
Hamelin is progressing rapidly.  
The cast has been selected and re-  
hearsals for the first act take place  
every evening after school.

The Junior Art classes have un-  
dertaken the task of making the  
posters for the play while the Jun-  
ior High School classes will design  
the costumes, and tickets. The  
scenery was designed by Anna  
Wendel and the cover for the pro-  
gramme was made by Sterling  
Strausser.

The programme this year is de-  
dicated to the children of the  
Training School and will include  
many cuts in addition to letters  
which have been received from  
some of the country's leading edu-  
cators. It is the plan of the Art  
Department to print articles con-  
cerning the educational advantag-  
es of such projects as well as their  
direct practical application. Some  
of the contributors to this year's  
programme include such men as  
Frederick G. Bonser, Frank Alvah  
Parsons, Cecil B. DeMille and John  
Barrymore. These leaders will  
discuss the value of such a project  
to their particular field.

Professor Keller states that the  
play this year is by far the largest  
and best Art Club creation and he  
is confident that it will surpass all  
previous records.

### MISS ELEANOR SANDS.

#### Faculty Enriched This Year by Arrival of New Member.

The Music Department of  
Faculty has been enriched  
year by the arrival of a new m-  
ber, Miss Eleanor Sands.

Miss Sands comes from pos-  
sibly the coldest State in the Un-  
ited States, Maine. She was born in Lewis  
a college town in that State.  
After attending the public sch-  
ool she entered Bates College, loc-  
ated in Lewiston, from which col-  
lege she graduated with a B. A. deg-  
ree. Later Miss Sands studied mu-  
sic under Mr. William Whitney  
in Boston and also under Mr. Fr-  
ank Memstreet in New York.

For the past ten years  
Miss Sands has been teaching mu-  
sic. During this time she has been  
educated at Mt. Peter, Vermont;  
Acadia, Nova Scotia; and at  
Norfield Seminary in Nor-  
folk, Mass. While teaching in the  
last place Miss Sands conducted  
a large chorus as a side issue.

Miss Sands is the fortunate  
possessor of a beautiful contr-  
alto voice. Those of us who attend  
the Presbyterian reception will  
be delightfully entertained by  
her voice.

We are very glad to have  
Miss Sands with us and we hope  
that we shall often hear her sing in  
the coming years.

—[Beat Wyoming]—

### NOT SO BAD AFTER ALL

Did you notice the Chapel  
atmosphere on Monday? Every-  
one is attending Chapel now and  
each Chapel service is becoming  
more and more interesting. Even  
the Juniors seem to awake from  
their sleep and the veil of homesick-  
ness and school life is becoming  
more interesting. Chapel is not so  
bad after all. Is it?

—[Beat Wyoming]—

### WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE “UKE” CLUB

Various organizations have  
been organized to take on their regular  
routine but nothing has been said  
about the “Uke” Club. Why  
not be a sport and join?

—[Beat Wyoming]—

Austin—“What did the de-  
an call you up for today, Walsh?”

Walsh—“To call me down.”

## OUR LITERARY DEPARTMENT

## YOU.

At sunrise  
I would have pools  
To mirror your loveliness.

At noon  
I would bring fruit  
To mellow by your side.

At sundown  
I would have the sky  
Rejoice in your sight.

With evening  
I would make shadows  
To carpet your path.

At night  
I would speak soft words  
To be kissed with your breath.

As you sleep  
I would have the moon  
To hide behind.  
—Sterling Strauser.

—[Beat Wyoming]—

## NOBLE TEACHERS.

The glorious culture of this present age,  
Not all due to men whose names  
are writ  
In scarlet letters on our history's  
page.

It other names with no less equal  
wit  
Have done as much as these,  
Whose names appear  
Brilliant and bold against the  
black  
awful slav'ry and oppression  
drear,

Where few have power and others  
bow the back.  
It thru this dark turmoil some  
few have sought  
With ceaseless energy and daunt-  
less heart,

To prove that men are more than  
slaves of might,  
That men should rule themselves  
but not be bought.

These noble men, who played so  
well their part,  
These teachers are, who guide their  
pupils right.

—Kenneth Yocum.

—[Beat Wyoming]—

Many of the students who are  
now doing practice teaching at  
Arwick, spent the week-end here  
last week.

## BOOK REVIEWS.

"Her Son's Wife," by Dorothy  
Canfield.

For twenty years Mary Bascomb has lived in her own narrow brilliant world. Since the death of her husband she had confined her life to raising Ralph. She idealizes his every being and thinks that Ralph will always live up to her teachings. Day by day, she sacrifices and labors diligently to send Ralph to college. Mary always lives with the one forward idea, that Ralph will some day become a great lawyer.

Near the end of his Senior year, Mary received a letter from Ralph of his marriage. "She is not your kind, mother, but Lattie's all right." Mary Bascomb was stunned, her whole consciousness was lost in oblivion. All next day she brooded over her son, but rose early in the morning only to send him a telegram to bring Lattie home. All day, while teaching, gross thought loomed in her mind to stunt her work, but she labored on to the end of the day. Slowly she went home and upon entering her only realm of peace was confronted by a gaudy green hat and a cheap umbrella. In the kitchen, sailed dishes adorned her immaculate table. Could her Ralph be this? The whole house poured forth its odor of cheap perfume and Mary immediately stared in her brain the ungrateful presence of Lattie.

Mary lived through the coming months in darkness, but only to be aroused from the dilemma by the birth of Dids. She was the image of Ralph's father. Her eyes were the eyes of John Bascomb and to Mary it created a new life.

For many years Mary had taught at the same school. Every one loved her because of her pleasing personality. At last when she finds conditions at home would be better without her she decided to go to Harristown to teach. It means larger advantages and a chance to go to New York each Summer.

For three years Mary found this work her only pleasure. One day, while returning from school, she meets Dids with a crowd of boys and girls. Mrs. Bascomb sees that

her brilliant little Dids is merely raising herself. She sees she needs her to help and guide her. Mary at last finds it is her duty to go back to Gilmanville and help Dids.

Ralph and Lattie welcome Mrs. Bascomb to her home. They see what a great help she really is. Mary starts immediately to amend the disorder of the house. Meanwhile, she is planning to get Lattie to believe she is ill. If she could succeed she could manage the affairs in her own way. She buys Lattie everything which might add to her comfort. She carefully administers to her every need. She brings Dids up in her own need. She brings Dids up in her own manner and develops the little brilliant mind successfully.

In the end Mrs. Bascomb really learns to love Lattie. She finds after Dids leaves for college she and Lattie are inseparable companions.

—Alice Pennington.

—[Beat Wyoming]—

## THE CYNIC AND THE OPTIMIST.

The sun rides high in the sky to-  
day

The smiling youth exulted,  
And life, and love, and laughter  
Beckon and say "Be gay."

A man not aged but grim with  
hate,

Hearing the gladness of joy  
Stopped the youth with threaten-  
ing hand,

"Why are you glad," said he.  
"Oh, life is good and life is glad  
And it goes on so merrily. Can't  
you see?"

The sun rides high in the sky to-  
day,

The tears of the rain are dried  
And life, and love, and laughter  
Beckon and say "Be gay'."

The man so withered and empty  
of joy

Looked down at the smiling face  
of the boy.

"Lad," said he, "there's much to  
be said

What lives today, tomorrow is  
dead.

Oh, I know that youth is lovely  
And life is rosy now,

But soon the sceptre as time cuts

down  
The gladness of your brow."

"You are despair, grim and stark,"  
The joyful youth replied.

"But with all your guile of truth-  
fulness,

You cannot hide  
Your desire to lock joy out of your  
heart,

You will not let it in.  
You brood on darkness and visions  
dim,

Gloom delights you.  
It is so easy to be glad.

Why are you always sad?  
Oh, the sun rides high in the sky  
today,

And though sometime there may  
be rain,

You can always turn to love and  
laughter,

They will beckon and say 'Be  
gay'."

—Florence Williams.

—[Beat Wyoming]—

## BOYS IN THE SUN.

Straight up  
The hill went in the sun  
And straight up  
The boys went on a run.

Clear beauty  
In the twinkle of an eye  
Clear beauty  
Climbing to the sky.

Clattering stones  
Came bouncing after  
Clattering stones  
And boyish laughter.  
—Sterling Strauser.

## We Will

Move to O u r  
New Studio on  
East St., at the  
Foot of Normal  
Hill



## MAROON AND GOLD

Friday, October 22, 1926.

Published weekly during the school year of 1926 and 1927 by the students of the Bloomsburg State Normal School for the interests of the students, the alumni, and the school in general.

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News About You—of You—For You.

## EDITORIAL

## YOUR ATTITUDE?

Some of you may be dissatisfied with the manner on which some members of the Faculty teach. Kindly remember that some things look easy until you come to them. You are going to be teachers and you must go through certain courses to be fitted to be such. The Faculty members all have excellent experience and know their respective subjects from A to Z. You may not appreciate the manner in which they are instructing you, but be assured that they know how much work you ought to do to become proficient, and govern yourselves accordingly. The Faculty would not be here if they did not know how to teach, for the school always tries to secure the best teachers available.

You are not entering the teaching profession to make money, but to serve mankind, and you must be prepared to work hard. Do not be so willing to criticize, work hard, and you will find yourselves advancing more rapidly.

—[Beat Wyoming]—

Brad.—"Where are you going after dinner, Paul?"

Piggy—"To the dining room. Where else could I go after it?"

## LOCKER ROOM NEWS.

Owing to the large numbers of deficiencies acquired by its members, the Pinochle League has postponed all games until no member has a grade in any subject of less than B. This rule makes the resumption of play look as distant as 2000 A. D.

\*\*\*

It is becoming a popular custom with the Locker Room football men to leave their keys with Coach Booth during practice. Jasper Fritz followed this ancient and honorable custom one evening within the last 30, and found himself minus his regular articles of attire, with the Coach nearing his West Street palace of abode.

\*\*\*

One member of the Locker Room, while giving a report in Miss Robinson's Art Appreciation Class, stated that the Babylonians always pictured their kings in dignified positions. One other curriculum-eater was heard to exclaim, "So they never sprawled."

\*\*\*

We suggest:

1. That Banghart uses nickels for buttons.
2. That Dick Frymire gets a new girl.
3. That someone else enter the candy-selling business.
4. That Charly John learns how to wiggle his ears.
5. That Clyde Miller wears Babylonian skirts.
6. We want to know when Uncle Remus bed-time stories begin.

—[Beat Wyoming]—

## SENIOR CLASS NOTES.

Jim Coursen President of the Senior Class.

Seniors! Hip! Hip!

Monday, the 18th, the Senior Class decided that Jimmy Coursen is the man for the job. What job? Class President, to be sure, and there's not an abler man than he, even if he is editor-in-chief of the Maroon and Gold. The Seniors feel proud of their choice and the Frosh echo their sentiments. Here's wishing success to him and his work.

## GLEE CLUBS PROGRESSING.

Are Accomplishing Much Under Direction of Miss Sands.

The Junior and Senior Glee Clubs, numbering approximately 65 members each, are accomplishing much under the direction of Miss Sands, vocal instructor. At the Senior meeting Tuesday afternoon Miss Sands appointed three girls who in turn are to nominate girls for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and librarian. At the next meeting the Club will elect its officers for the coming year. Miss Sands is anxious for cooperation of her Clubs in order to have a concert before Christmas. And that is not all! Many weeks of hard work are ahead. A Spring concert is to be given by both Glee Clubs. We feel sure they will succeed under the direction of Miss Sands.

—[Beat Wyoming]—

## Sidelights on the Game

Sorber is getting to have the general consistancy of a battering ram. Besides that, he seems to have found a habit of running away for touchdowns. Cultivate it, Lin.

\*\*\*

The line showed up much better than before, and the "League of Nations" backfield hit a tremendous stride.

\*\*\*

Metcalf played a good game at guard.

\*\*\*

Wadas and Kellar proved to be consistant ground gainers.

\*\*\*

The Maroon and Gold Jerseys of the boys looked like streaks to Lock Haven when they got going.

\*\*\*

McGrath is still a live wire in the backfield.

\*\*\*

Practice this week will let only the fittest for the next battle.

\*\*\*

The ovation that met "Van" and "Nick" as they went into the line-up must have told Lock Haven that they didn't have a chance to win. And both played their parts well in those tense closing moments.

## MU PHI SIGMA NOTES.

Have Much Enjoyed Dinner Lime Ridge—Other News.

The Mu Phi Sigma enjoyed peppy evening on Saturday 22 when they took dinner at Clell's, Lime Ridge. The party consisted of Miss Conway, Miss Maon, Miss Maupin, and the active members. With a menu comprised chiefly of chicken and waffles it is no wonder that every one ate with gusto and not a complaint was voiced. However, they may have been too occupied for the latter for excitement prevailed when Marion Pickett and Eleanor Evans staged a race to see who could consume the most waffles in a record time. The winner's name is suppressed.

This party was the sorority's second social event and every Mu Phi joins in saying, "We had a 'huge' time."

\*\*\*

Many past members of the Mu Phi Sigma have been seen wandering through the halls of B. S. N. lately. Alice Yoder, last year's president, now teaching in Berwick; Margaret Emmitt, who teaches in Catawissa; Nnez Wintersteen, a member of the Millville teaching force, and Grace Robbins visited recently and refreshed many memories of their Alma Mater and sorority.

\*\*\*

Betty Brooks, Mu Phi Sigma, now teaching in Camden. Betty is just that pioneer type who seeks "foreign fields of endeavor." We all join in wishing her a hearty success!

—[Beat Wyoming]—

## MUSICAL ARTISTS' COURSE STARTS THIS EVENING

To be Held in the Auditorium at 8:15 O'clock.

The first number of the Musical Artists and Players Course of the Bloomsburg State Normal School for the year 1926-1927 will be given on October 22 at 8:15 o'clock in the Auditorium of the Normal School. It is expected that the Course this year will prove unusually attractive. Estelle Gray Lehvinne, who will appear tonight is a violinist of much fame. Those who heard her last Summer will have the pleasure of hearing her

gain. Those who have not reserved seats but wish to do so, may secure them from Miss Edmunds, Assistant Dean of Women at the Normal School.

—[Beat Wyoming]—

FACULTY NOTES

Miss Christie Jeffries made her first visit to Wilkes-Barre last Saturday.

\*\*\*

We missed Dr. Riemer from our midst last Monday and Tuesday. He was in Scranton doing Institute work.

\*\*\*

Miss Harriet Moore, who is Director of the Presbyterian choir, entertained them last Monday evening with a dinner at the Country Club. Mr. Shortess and Mr. Crams, together with several of the students, were among those present.

\*\*\*

Mr. Sutliff and his family enjoyed a trip to Reading last Saturday and Sunday. They returned by way of Harrisburg and stopped to visit their daughter, who is teaching there.

\*\*\*

Miss Andrews has been visiting her sister, Miss Bertha Andrews, in Philadelphia. She returned to us last Tuesday.

—[Beat Wyoming]—

REPAIR WORK PROGRESSING.

Now Possible to See What the Architect Had in Mind.

The repair work is progressing. The kitchen is all but complete. The present plant is a big improvement over the old kitchen. It has an excellent floor. The walls are

nicely painted. There are many facilities for ventilation. In place of the coal range gas ranges have been installed. In addition there is a toaster. The dish-washing machine is a new one. It is much larger. There is more room for the tables for the soiled or cleaned dishes. The bake shop is a marked improvement. There is a preparation room, a linen room, and a dietitian's office. The store room is now on the same floor as the kitchen. This has a receiving room next to the electric freight elevator. The refrigerator has been greatly improved. In fact, this is one of the outstanding improvements to the kitchen. There are in addition, sinks, drinking fountains, and other conveniences all of which add to the excellence of a new kitchen.

The central lobby is taking shape. It is now possible to see what the architect had in mind when he drew his plans. This space will afford the students an opportunity to gather before and after meals as well as for formal functions.

The work on the bathrooms advances slowly. Judging from what has already been finished we can afford to wait a little longer for these conveniences in order to have them as nice as they are planned.

The third fire tower will soon be ready for use. The passenger elevator will also soon be thrown open to the public. The pressing rooms are a joy. No school in the State has anything in this line superior to what we shall have. In fact, all the repair work is adding greatly to the convenience of the school.

Local Happenings

Dr. Lynn Barnard, Director of the Social Studies of the State of Pennsylvania, spoke in Chapel on Friday.

\*\*\*

Miss Rich, who is supervising student teaching in Berwick, spoke to the Rotary Club of that town on the "Changed View Point in the Teaching of Geography" last Thursday.

\*\*\*

Brown Focht, John Gilmore and Hugo and Grier Riemer, students at Bucknell University, took dinner with Dr. Riemer on Saturday.

\*\*\*

Miss Selle Moore spent last week with the Intermediate teachers of Ashley. According to the report from Superintendent Fritz her work was highly successful.

\*\*\*

It was a shock to the entire school to hear that Mr. Trump, our night watchman, had lost his daughter.

\*\*\*

Principal Orner, of Nicholson, in Wyoming County, and Superintendent Houck, of Berwick, attended the Social Studies Conference.

\*\*\*

Mr. G. Edward Elwell, Jr., spoke in the auditorium last Friday. He proposed to the students a plan for bringing here Captain Byrd. His message was received with enthusiasm.

\*\*\*

Mrs. Alice F. Kiernan, a member of the State Council of Education, made an inspection of our school last Saturday. She was enthusiastic about our equipment and the improvements that are being made to the school. She was gratified that she had been allowed to cooperate in making teachers colleges of some of the Normal Schools of the State. She said that schools like ours were giving promise of fine work.

\*\*\*

The Faculty record cards for the year 1926-1927 have been sent to the Department. The State authorities are very anxious to raise the standard of the Normal School Faculties as high as possible. Through the record cards they check up on the individual teachers.

The buses are a marked improvement over the electric cars as far as our students are concerned. They leave nothing undone as far as accommodations go.

\*\*\*

Tickets for the entertainment course have been on sale all week. Members of the local community were allowed to choose their seats on Tuesday and Wednesday.

\*\*\*

Mr. Kressly, architect from Harrisburg, who is in charge of our repair work, was in town on Thursday last. Mr. Paul, his assistant, was with him. Mr. Cramer, the contractor, was also here.

\*\*\*

The spirit and enthusiasm evinced in the Department of Physical Education is very gratifying to all the members of the school. At no time have we had teachers of Physical Education more deeply interested in the welfare of the students.

\*\*\*

The rats about the plant were exterminated during the Summer. The process caused the death of Professor Sutliff's dog Laddie and Hans Riemer's collie, Bing.

\*\*\*

Miss Maupin's class in History heard Dr. Hill on Saturday morning. He spoke of the procedure employed in class required by the mastery notion of teaching.

\*\*\*

The singing of the Alma Mater last Friday was fine. It is interesting to see how quickly the new students get the spirit.

\*\*\*

It is interesting to see what a little cleaning up will do. The removal of the rubbish from the halls and from about the buildings has made a big difference.

\*\*\*

Dr. Riemer and Dean Sutliff have their offices in the emergency hospital. Miss Conway removed her office out of the infirmary recently.

\*\*\*

The spirit and attitude of the students toward the repair work are very gratifying to those in charge of the work. Some inconveniences are being caused. That is to be expected. It is fair to say, however, that all possible is being done to lessen the inconvenience. It is a question of only a few weeks when all will be over.

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Bloomsburg Pa.

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## NORMAL TROUNCES LOCK HAVEN, 41-6

### Coach Booth's Boys Display Fine Skill in Saturday's Game.

The boys from Mt. Olympus journeyed to Lock Haven last Saturday and took as their victims of defeat the Normal gridiron warriors of that town. Still rejoicing from the victory accomplished over Freeland two weeks ago, the boys had shown much more fight and spirit than before, proving their worth as a gridiron machine. This most excellent showing was made in spite of the fact that after a five-hour ride in one of the local buses, the Bloomsburg boys had just time to change clothes and begin play at once.

Still raging with vengeance from the lacing handed them by Stroudsburg the lads at Lock Haven were determined to land our boys a jolt, but with such spirit as was displayed by Coach Booth's defensive pounders it seemed evident that nothing could pierce them or derive them of their confidence.

The only Lock Haven score came when Fredricks picked up a fumble about mid-field and ran for the score. Fritz, a tackle on the local squad, was hurt during the first few minutes of play and had to be replaced by a substitute, but is expected to be back in the game against West Chester this week. Zimmerman, also a member of the local squad, and who has been showing fine form in the backfield, suffered a sprained back and may be out of the game a few weeks.

Numerous fumbles by Bloomsburg, caused by a wet ball and muddy field, prevented the score from running much higher.

It may seem, by looking at the score, that the game was loose and one-sided but it wasn't, Lock Haven being strengthened since their tussel with Stroudsburg showed fine form and fought throughout every minute of the game, keeping all spectators on their toes and their minds off what may seem to be a loose game.

The veterans and beginners both have shown up well again, the boys from last year showing excellent form and the newcomers improving considerably makes it look as though defeat to our boys will not be known throughout the season. Keep it up boys, Wyom-

ing is our ancient rivals, therefore, we want them as our victims. Let's help them out students, that is to accomplish this feat by getting in the cheering section with a spirit that will help our boys come out victorious. Be out there for the West Chester game and show your true spirit for the boys you want to win as West Chester is just as worthy a foe as any other team on the schedule. To defeat this team or any other would be almost an impossibility without you out there to cheer them on to victory. You shouldn't expect victory without helping to accomplish it. So let's go students, one and all, to the games for the rest of the season and help bring victory to dear old Bloomsburg.

| The line-up: |          | Bloomsburg |           | Lock Haven |  |
|--------------|----------|------------|-----------|------------|--|
| Bradshaw     | L. E.    | -----      | Larkin    | -----      |  |
| Austin       | L. T.    | -----      | Bossert   | -----      |  |
| Metcalf      | L. G.    | -----      | Pomeroy   | -----      |  |
| Swinehart    | C.       | -----      | Miller    | -----      |  |
| Fritz        | R. G.    | -----      | Sherket   | -----      |  |
| Hawkins      | R. T.    | -----      | R. Fitz's | -----      |  |
| Watas        | R. E.    | -----      | M. Fitz's | -----      |  |
| Keller       | Q. B.    | -----      | McCloskey | -----      |  |
| Zimmerman    | L. H. B. | -----      | Kenninger | -----      |  |
| Sorber       | R. H. B. | -----      | Bowser    | -----      |  |
| McGrath      | F. B.    | -----      | Fredicks  | -----      |  |

Score by Periods:  
Bloomsburg -- 7 14 7 13—Total 41  
Lock Haven -- 6 0 0 0—Total 6  
Touchdowns—Bloomsburg: Sorber 3; Wadas, McGrath, Ruck. Touchdowns—Lock Haven: Fredericks. Points after touchdown: Swinehart 5 (drop kick). Referee—Puterbaugh; Umpire—Fredricks. Time of Periods—10 minutes.

Substitutions—Bloomsburg: Yarashefski for Fritz; VanArmond for Austin; Matthews for Hawkins; Moore for Matthews; Ruck for McGrath; Kraynock for Zimmerman; Fritz for Yarashefski; VanBuskirk for Wadas; Slusser for Kraynock.

—[Beat Wyoming]—

## GIRLS' ATHLETICS.

### This Year Juniors Will Receive Numerals For 300 Points.

The first meeting of the Athletic Leaders Association was held on September 27, 1926. This year Juniors will receive numerals for 300 points. Seniors will receive letters for 300 points. Two hundred of these points must be made through a minor activity such as hiking; 100 points through some major activity such as tennis, hockey, baseball and basket ball. Such an opportunity of getting any reward for athletics has not been afforded the girls in previous years. We hope that it will encourage everyone to strive for a letter.

There are fifteen Senior girls who are members of this Association. At the end of the first seme-

ster an election of Junior Athletic Leaders will be held. The qualifications are:

A two-point student; the individual must have the ability of a leader, not necessarily in athletics.

Juniors, who are interested, should study and show enthusiasm in all good plans presented.

The hockey games are arousing a lot of enthusiasm among the girls. On Tuesday and Thursday these games are held. Each team have a color which is displayed freely. Occasionally there are some spectators and frequently there are cheers of encouragement heard. A fine spirit of sportsmanship is being shown.

The results of the games are as follows:

Rose 3, Purple 0; Yellow 5, New Team 0; Red and Black 4, Blue and White 0; Maroon and Gray 2, Plaids 1; Red and White 1, Turkey Red 0; Brown 1, Black 0; Blue and Gray 3, Maroon 0; Orange 0, Green 3.

\* \* \*

A large number went hiking on Saturday. The day being cool put snap and pep into the hikers. Everyone had a good time.

\* \* \*

Cheer up Junior girls, there are only seven more days and then—the customs are off. Don't weaken when the end is so near.

## FOUR-YEAR COURSE.

### Many Inquiries in Reference to the Four-Year Course.

Many inquiries are coming in to the office in reference to the four-year course. Young men and women are beginning to realize that it is possible to secure a college education if they wish to teach, at a school like ours for much less money than would be required at private colleges. At the same time they have discovered that the work at a school like ours is on as high a plane and sometimes more effective than that at many liberal arts colleges. Our school will soon issue a pamphlet to explain in detail the opportunity now offered to prospective teachers to secure a degree here.

—[Beat Wyoming]—

## NOTICE TO FACULTY.

Commencing with next week's issue, we will run a one column article by a member of the Faculty. We respectfully ask that each member be ready to do his or her part.

—[Beat Wyoming]—

Miss Hayden spent last week with the primary schools of West Pittston. Superintendent Temple has spoken enthusiastically about the work with his teachers.

# HEMINGWAY'S

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## A REAL

## MAN'S STORE

## COLUMBIA THEATRE

Week of October 25th—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. —  
THE MUSICAL EVENT OF THE SEASON  
MILE. DOREE AND HER CELEBRATED SONG BIRDS IN HIGH-  
CLASS OPERATIC SELECTIONS  
Change of Program With Pictures  
Performances at 2:30, 7:00 and 9:00.  
Thursday and Friday—HARRY LANGDON in His First Big  
Feature Picture  
"TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP"  
The Whole World's Yelling For It.

**ALUMNI NEWS**

Theodore Keen, '26, has been appointed an instructor in the Wyoming High School.

Eleanor Mainwaring is now directing the destinies of the young hopefuls in Plains.

Lynwood School of Hanover Township is now graced by the presence of Leroy M. Templeton, who is an instructor in that institution.

Our old friend "Beagle" Lewis is teaching in the Nanticoke district.

Emily Davies has been appointed a teacher in the Junior High School at Nanticoke.

Claire Beckley has accepted a position at Nanticoke. She is teaching in the Lincoln Building.

James W. Jones is now a High School instructor in the Kingston district.

Charlotte Morgans has been appointed a teacher on the Edwardsville staff.

Alphonso M. Citro, '25, has been transferred from the Hazlebrook School to the Highland Building in Foster Township.

Martha Lingertot, '26, is directing the destinies of the future citizens of Hunlock's Creek.

Mary Levan, '25, has accepted a position in the Intermediate Grades at Parsons.

Mary McCarthy, '25, is now teaching at Parsons in the Intermediate grades.

Louneta Lorah, '26, is now a successful school mar'm in West Pittston.

Elizabeth Thomas, '26, has been appointed to a position on the Kingston teaching staff.

Helen Daniels, '26, is now a school mar'm in Taylor.

Helen Pursel, '26, has been appointed to a school at Weighales.

Helen "Heck" Kehler and Ann Enahan, both prominent members of the Class of '26, are now guiding the "kiddies" in the schools of Ashland.

Kenneth VanBuskirk, a shining light in the Class of '26, is acting Principal in the Willow Street School in Plymouth.

Catherine Strine of '26, is teaching in the schools of Lewisburg.

Arline Sweet, secretary of the class of '26, is now teaching in Lewisburg.

**DR. BARNARD ADDRESSES STUDENTS IN CHAPEL**

**Director of Social Studies Gives Interesting Talk.**

Dr. J. Lynn Barnard, Director of Social Studies from the State Department gave a short address at Chapel exercises on Friday.

He told how teaching has evolved from being a "job" into being a "profession." When he first applied for a school he was accepted without ceremony because he had one year of college education. His first "job" was a one-room school where a man was both schoolmaster and janitor. In those days teaching was merely a skipping-stone until enough money was earned to take up something else. But not so today—teaching is now a profession. Before many years go by, as extensive a preparation will be necessary in order to teach as is necessary to practice law or medicine. The teacher in the Elementary schools will need a four-year college course just as the Senior High School teacher. Dr. Barnard then congratulated Bloomsburg on being one of the first to change to a State Teachers' College with a four-year teacher's course.

The thoughts and ideas of the educational world put forth by Dr. Barnard served as inspiration and encouragement to all of us now engaged in the work of the Teaching Profession.

**JOY OF WORKING.**

Did you ever stop to think that work makes for character as well as education, and that those who do not work rapidly degenerate? Inherited wealth is the destruction of many men and women who otherwise would have worthily accomplished.

Work should be a joy and the best we are capable of. It is not what one does, but the way it is done that differentiates the successful from the unsuccessful. Those who decry their so-called "hard luck" are the ones who go about their work half-heartedly, and with a "don't care" spirit. There's always work and compensation for the competent and painstaking, but ever a vacancy for the incompetent and lazy.

Any good work means hard work; means infinite pains; means the very best one is capable of. All successful men and women, in whatever line of work they have proved themselves masters, have been hard, yet joyful, workers. "There is no wealthy thought without labor, and thought makes labor happy."

Mastery and success come only after honest apprenticeship.

Opportunity comes to the competent because of the strength inspired by mastery. "They who know how to employ opportunities will often find that they can create them; and what we achieve depends less upon the amount of time we possess than upon the use we make of our time."

Bare knowledge never accomplished anything. It must have the divine spark of work to give it force and direction. This, coupled with self-control, perseverance, honesty, courtesy and enthusiasm, will surely triumph, and bring with it the knowledge of victory achieved because of constant and intelligent endeavor.

**Local Happenings**

John "Tipp" Opiary spent the week-end at the "Boys' Dorm."

\*\*\*

A. M. Citro and Anthony Timony spent the week-end at Bloom.

\*\*\*

Rain on Monday. Slickers gaily decorated, were out in full "Bloom."

\*\*\*

"Jimmie" Coursen received a shoe box full of "fudge." What became of the shoe box, Jimmie?

\*\*\*

On Saturday, October 9th, the dining-room was the scene of a very attractive dinner party, given in honor of Miss Margaret Healy's birthday. Three tables, gaily decorated with red and white crepe paper, favors and place cards, were required to seat the guests who numbered twenty-eight.

Hostesses at the tables were: Miss Conway, Miss Healy and Miss Hess. True to custom, after dinner speeches of rare merit were made by Miss Conway, Miss Healy, Miss Hess and Mr. Jenkins.

The guests were: Miss Conway, Miss Healy, Irene Benowitz, Alice Carter, Anne Clarke, Marie Corcoran, Dorothy Davies, Catherine Dean, Kathryn Heffron, Helen Hess, Ellen Oates, Jule Prisbeck, Helen Shaffer, Oce Williams, Archie Austin, Louis Alimenti, Joseph Bradshaw, James Coursen, Bernard Gallagher, Everett Jameison, Arthur Jenkins, George Matthews, Roland Metcalf, Lyn Sorber, Walter Rowlands, William Walsh, Hugh Van Aernam and Nick Van Buskirk.

—[Beat Wyoming]—

Ex.—"You know, I was a boxer."

Hawkins—"What kind, an orange boxer?"

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**SHOES**  
THINK OF  
*Buckalew's*  
Cor. Main and Iron Sts.

**J. C. MERCER**

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*When You Want  
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go to  
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**VICTORIA**  
3 Days, Beginning Monday  
RICHARD DIX in  
"THE QUARTERBACK"

---

YOU CAN GET  
IT AT  
**RITTER'S**

**DR. H. C. HILL'S ADDRESS.**

Continued From Page 1.

ed by the information obtained in the previous step, exploration, presents the unit in the rough to give a bird's eye view of it and its meaning which occupies about twenty minutes of a period; while the remaining thirty minutes are used in testing the understanding of what the teacher has given. This is an essay test stressing good English and form and showing an understanding of the idea rather than a verbal account of what the teacher has just given. This test is carefully read by the teacher and those who show an understanding of it may begin the next step, assimilation, while those who have not mastered it are retaught and retested until they do, unless they show themselves to be "problem cases."

The third step, assimilation, begins individual study of the unit guided by mimeographed sheets which give an organized account of the unit with references. The sheet contains two types, minimal essentials which all are expected to master and voluntary exercise for those who have finished these and can do more before the class is called together for the next step. Thus all the work is done in school with the teacher giving individual help as it is needed; thus insuring the formation of the right study habits.

When the class have all completed the minimal essentials material, they are ready to organize their material which is in the form of an outline written in class without reference to books or notes. This is not considered as a test, though it is a test of a rigorous sort.

As this point the class is ready for the recitation which can now be carried on with interest and profit. The time consumed in these five steps is exploration, one lesson; presentation, one or more lessons; assimilation, probably twelve lessons; organization, one lesson; recitation, probably three lessons.

Dr. J. Lynn Barnard, Director of Social Studies in the Department of Public Instruction, attended the conference and participated in the various activities. Dr. Barnard commented very favorably on the work of the Normal School and of the Training School

as revealed by the demonstrations staged by members of the Training School Staff.

At the business meeting of the conference presided over by Mr. Roscoe Bowman, of Harrisburg, president of the Council, plans were formulated for the Spring conference which is to be held at Reading some time in March.

Those attending the dinner on Friday evening, October 15, at the Hotel Hagee, were: Mr. Roscoe Bowman, head of the History Department of the John Harris High School at Harrisburg and president of the South Central Council for Teachers of Social Studies, and his wife; Dr. J. Lynn Barnard, Director of Social Studies of the Department of Public Instruction; Dr. Howard C. Hill, Professor of Social Studies, Chicago University; Dr. G. C. I. Riemer, Prof. W. B. Sutliff, Prof. E. S. Reams, Prof. O. H. Bakeless, Prof. E. N. Rhodes, Mrs. Mary K. Duncan, Miss Effie Doering, Miss Elsie Lorenze, Miss Nell Maupin.

—[Beat Wyoming]—

**HIGHER STANDARDS OF ADMISSION****Standards of Admission to Normal Schools Are Higher Than Ever.**

The standards of admission to the Normal Schools of the State are higher now than they have ever been. No student is now admitted unless he has graduated from an approved four-year high school or unless he has secured an equivalent certificate through the Department of Public Instruction at Harrisburg. This requirement of admission is really higher than that of many colleges which stipulate that they will admit students with fifteen units. It is possible to secure fifteen units at high schools that are not approved by the Department. In fact, it is possible to secure that many units in three years at some schools where the pupils are allowed to carry five units a year. On account of such high standards of admission the general tone of this school should be even better than it was in the past.

Dance Programs Personal Cards

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**ORCHESTRA ORGANIZES.****Under Direction of Miss Moore. Has Twenty-Eight Members.**

The School Orchestra, under the direction of Miss Harriet Moore, was one of the first groups to organize this year. Indeed, our debut was made at the first Friday assembly that was held. Of course, we had had only one rehearsal and there seemed to be plenty of room for improvement, but the spirit was there, and that, after all, is the important thing.

Since that time, we have had several rehearsals and are already looking forward to the time when our annual concert will be given. Miss Moore has purchased some music for us, which makes practice much more interesting.

We have twenty-eight members this year and if enthusiasm means anything, we will make things "hum."

The personal is as follows:—  
Violin, First: Margaret Caswell, Marian Pickett, Lois Sechrist, Madge Terwilliger, Edgar Richards, Leroy Baer, Ruth Smith, Hanna Nagelberg, Mary Fahringer, Eleanor Letterman. Violin, Second: Dorothy Foote, Cathryn Gruber, Mary Hartman, Claude Miller, Mildred Lowry, Stella Murray, Edna Kulick, Loretta Fleming. Viola: Lawrence Creasy. Cello: Mr. Shortess. E-b Alto Saxophone: Grace Welter, Theodore Davis. C Melody Saxophone: Alice Jones, Clarinet: Kathryn Pierce. Cornet: William Letterman. Trombone: James Bittenbender. Piano: Eleanor Evans, Lucy Rood. Drums: W. Brooke Yeager.

—[Beat Wyoming]—

**SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS.**

At a meeting of the Senior Class held on Wednesday the following persons were elected as Class Officers:

Vice President — Verna Medley  
Treasurer — James Bittenbender  
Secretary — Kathleen Somers

**GIRLS' DORMITORY NEWS.**

Miss Lee made an examination of the Girls' Dormitory rooms on Monday. She told the girls to be careful because food draws rats. Don't worry, Miss Lee, there is never enough food left to draw very many rats.

\*\*\*

Girls who live on the second floor of the dormitory have cause for great rejoicing. They have running cold water in their washrooms! No more hot drinks!

\*\*\*

Miss Conway has asked the dormitory girls not to "sleep out" on any night except Saturday. She says we ask for single beds and then put three in them. In football they "pile 'em up," but let's not make that our motto.

\*\*\*

The Girls' Dormitory is beginning to feel like Florida instead of Alaska. The radiators have all been connected.

\*\*\*

If any passerby should see slender, white forms tripping up and down the fire escapes, don't be frightened. It's not ghosts. It's only the girls taking short cuts to the Library.

—[Beat Wyoming]—

**GIRLS' TENNIS TOURNAMENT.**

The first round of the Girls' Tennis Tournament is ended and soon a champion will be found. At the end of the first round there remains some very good material. Those who survived and the order in which they play is as follows:

Mary Jones, Mary Hartman; Miss Dunkleberg, Alice Pennington; Helen Andrews, Alta George; Helen Hess, Kitty Heffern.

These games must be played off before the end of the week.

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With Its One Price to All Invited  
Students to Examine the Newest  
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