

## SCHOOL DISTRICT MUST PAY THE TUITION

State Promises Every Boy and Girl of Eighth Grade Four Years of Free Education.

One of the most outstanding features of the progress of education during the last generation lies in the growth of the high school. Twenty-five years ago it was necessary for fathers and mothers to send their children away from home to secure training beyond the eighth grade. Today the State promises to every boy and girl of the eighth grade within its confines an additional four years of education free of charge. The State is so determined that no child shall be handicapped because of accident of birth that a law has been passed which compels a school district to pay the tuition at some other school of any pupil desirous of a high school education in case that particular district does not have a high school of its own.

A generation ago it was the chosen few who were afforded such educational opportunities. The chances for an education beyond the elementary grades were largely dependent upon whether or not the parents were financially able to allow their children to enjoy them. This is no longer true today, when every progressive town affords its children as good an education beyond the eighth grade as the public spirit and vision of its citizens decree.

Thirty years ago it was the prospective professional man who went to school beyond the eighth grade. He was planning to go to college. This is no longer the case today. Only a small percentage of the boys and girls in our high schools go on to college. However the needs of those whose education stops with the high school and of those who go on to college have to be met at the public high school. This is often very difficult, above all in case the young man or woman wishes to enter some exclusive women's or men's college of the East. For such colleges special preparations has to be provided, which few school districts can afford to provide free of charge. Fortunately there are not many colleges the work of which is so organized that our public night schools cannot prepare their pupils for further study.

It is worthy of note that a great change has set in as far as the girls are concerned. A generation ago it was the son who was allowed to continue his education beyond the eighth grade. Only rarely did the daughter get such a chance. That is different today when the girls are afforded an opportunity at twelve years of schooling at public expense, the same as the boys.

It is difficult for us to appreciate the influence of this remarkable change in public education upon our body politic and the future of this democracy. No nation has ever put forth such efforts for the education

## HIST! A REAL RED MAN IN OUR MIDST

Students Sang "There's a Long, Long Trail A-Winding" in Honor of "Strongwolf."

On Thursday, November 4, our Chapel atmosphere was tinged with excitement. Attired in his native regalia "Strongwolf" made a picturesque scene. A typical Red Man, adorned with his feathery head-piece stepping out of an historical picture plate as the days in the Wild West. He was introduced by Mr. Bruce Barton, who to honor his presence, asked the entire school to join in the singing of an old song entitled "There's a Long, Long Trail a-Winding." As to its appropriateness Strongwolf remarked that that was not a typical Indian song. Most of us would be shocked to hear a genuine war-whoop which is their interpretation of good Indian music. (It is sometimes thought that the Indian is devoid of all humor). You could not listen to Strongwolf and honestly conclude that such is the case. An example, two Indians were talking and one said that he could ride a horse and the other bet that he could not. To clinch the argument a horse was brought forth. The challenger attempted to seat himself on the horse to prove his statement. However, he took the position of facing the tail instead of the head. The other one said that his seating was proof enough that he could not ride a horse because any person would know that facing the tail was rather awkward. The other made this wise retort, "Well, how do you know which way I'm going?" He stated that all he was and hopes to be was due to the kind American pale-faces. He concluded by reciting in his native tongue and translating in the English language a prayer to the Great Spirit. We all enjoyed Strongwolf's speech and visit and extend him our best wishes for a revisitation.

[Beat Wyoming]

## EDUCATION WEEK PROGRAMS

On Monday several groups of the 4th, 5th and 6th grades gave a dramatization of several different books. Those who attended Chapels could easily see that when they grow up they will be ready for Miss Johnston.

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On Tuesday Professor Rhodes had charge of the Chapel exercises. Miss Harriet Moore led the singing of patriotic songs while two members of the sixth grade gave a one-minute speech on "Patriotism."

of its succeeding generations. No nation has ever showed much faith in the efficacy of an education.

## Y. W. C. A. TEA WAS HELD ON SUNDAY

Purpose Was to Become Acquainted With New Members Taken in This Fall.

On Sunday afternoon, November 7, between 3:00 and 4:00 P. M., the Y. W. C. A. held an afternoon tea in the gymnasium. The purpose of the tea was to become acquainted with the new members that have been taken into the "Y." this Fall. The gym was a cozy and home-like looking as a gymnasium possibly can be. The wicker furniture, the piano and several card tables were arranged to form a friendly circle at the farthest end of the room. Beautiful bouquets of large yellow chrysanthemums and lavender and yellow pom-poms added to the cheery, home-like aspect.

The tea and dainty little cakes were enjoyed doubly because of the delightful program that accompanied them. It was as follows:

Piano Solo ----- Miriam Terweillegr  
Reading, "If For Girls" -----

Vocal Solo ----- Margaret Gething  
----- Margaret Hartman

And throughout the entire afternoon Florence Williams delightfully entertained at the piano.

Kitty Gemmell and Eleanor Kesge were charming as the hostesses who presided over the teapots. Tea was served to about sixty guests, including Miss Conway, Miss Edmunds and Miss Mason. All vowed that they had spent a very enjoyable afternoon, and seemed delighted to hear that the "Y." intends to repeat the event many times during the year.

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At our weekly Y. W. C. A. meeting on Wednesday evening, November 3, we had a very interesting program. As the first number Marion Pickett played for us that beautiful well-known selection, "Mighty 'Lak a Rose." A beautiful piece of music—beautifully played!

Then Mr. Sutliff spoke to us about "Habit and What it Means to Us."

It would be impossible to ever try to reproduce his speech, but here are a few quotations from it:

"Habits grow upon ourselves so that they control our lives."

"From the abundance of the heart the mouth speaks."

"My better self stands above my self supreme."

"God will give us direction if we seek him."

These are only a very few of them, but think them over! Those who were lucky enough to hear the entire speech have a lot more to think over.

[Beat Wyoming]

Prof.—"What is the opposite of misery?"

Watkins—"Happiness."

Prof.—"And sadness?"

Watkins—"Gladness."

Prof.—"And the opposite of woe?"

Watkins—"Giddap."

## NORMAL LOSES TO DICKINSON SEMINARY

Struggle Ends 14-10, in Favor of Seminary. Was a Hard Fought Game.

In what proved to be one of the mightiest of grid battles Bloomsburg went down to defeat for the second time this season at the hands of the sturdy Dickinson Seminary boys at Williamsport by the score of 14 to 10 before a crowd of about 5000.

Normal fought hard and skillfully stopped the famed "Whitey" McKaye in his tracks in the first half. However, he was not stopped long enough, because in the second half he slipped across our goal line for a score.

The game was replete with thrills. Perhaps the most thrilling feature of the game was the spectacular ninety-five yard run by "Lin" Sorber, one of our flashy half-backs, after he had recovered a fumble dropped by Pencheff of Dickinson. "Lin" seems to have taken a liking to this feat as this is the second time he has accomplished the feat in two weeks.

Normal scored twice in the first half. The thrilling dash by Sorber accounted for the first six points and two pretty kicks by Captain Swinehart—one for the extra point and the other a field goal from the thirty yard line—added the other four points which was our final score of the day. Kraynack, who substituted for Zimmerman in the first quarter, was one of the features of the game. He showed great speed and ability in breaking away for many gains.

Dickinson started off with a bang in the first quarter. A steady march down the field brought the first score. Then to offset this Sorber brought our rooters to their feet and converted them into a howling mob by his ninety-five yard run for a touchdown.

Between halves a snake dance by the students gave the fans many laughs by the performers spending most of their time on the ground. It was so constructed as to tip if swung sideward suddenly.

The last half was hard fought with Normal taking the offensive. However, they were unable to score and Dickinson retained a safe margin of victory. Normal deserves a great deal of credit for their spirited playing, and although beaten, it was not a disgraceful defeat. Good, McKaye and Nye featured for Dickinson.

The line-ups:

Bloomsburg	Dickinson
VanBuskirk --- R. E. ---	Linedmuth
Hawkins ----- R. T. -----	Bochdel
Fritz ----- R. G. -----	Baird
Swinehart ----- C. -----	Lipski
Metcalf ----- L. G. -----	Fryberger
Mathews ----- L. T. ---	Hohensholt
Bradshaw ----- L. E. -----	Rosegre
Keller ----- Q. B. -----	McKaye
McGrath ----- F. B. -----	Nye
Sorber ----- L. H. B. -----	Ponchoff
Zimmerman --- R. H. B. -----	Good

Continued on Page Eight.

## RESULTS OF PENNSYLVANIA SENATORIAL ELECTION

Vare Seems Unpopular Throughout the State as a Whole:

In the recent Senatorial election between Vare, the Republican candidate, and Wilson, the Democratic candidate, Vare won over Wilson by a majority of 200,000 votes. Vare, however, carried the votes of only ten counties out of the sixty-seven in Pennsylvania. Vare seems very unpopular throughout the State as a whole, but succeeded in getting the cities of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh on his side. Wilson received the majority of votes from the rural districts of the State, but because of the large population of the two cities Vare easily won the election. I would say the vote of Philadelphia because of these facts is the vote of Pennsylvania. Does Philadelphia rule the entire State? It would seem to me this can be interpreted in no other way.

It would also seem from this election that Pennsylvania as a State, is decidedly wet. This is not true, however, because the county districts voted entirely dry and again the city of Philadelphia swings the vote so as to place us as a wet State. Just how long shall we continue to be ruled by the politics of a city?

—Cora E. Frank.

[Beat Wyoming]

## SENIOR CLASS NOTES

At Meeting on Monday Various Committees Were Appointed.

At a Senior class meeting held on Monday, November 8, the following committees were appointed by the president:

Art Exhibition—Chairman of the Ticket Committee, Gertrude Baucher; Advisor to Mr. Bakeless, Arthur Jenkins; Chairman of Advertising Committee, Nick Polenecky; Entertainment Committee, Jas. Coursen.

Class Song Committee—Chairman, Blanche Fahringer; Helen Andrews, Margaret Rice.

Invitation Committee—Chairman, Mary Twarowski; Berneta Valentine, Edna Berkeiser, Alice Carter, Irene Benowitz.

Flower Committee—Chairman, Marion McHugh; Catherine Dean, Lysod Reese.

Jewelry Committee—Chairman, Alta George; Edward Yarashefski, Orice Dodge, Victoria Smith, Catherine Skavaria.

[Beat Wyoming]

## GEOGRAPHY CLUB

Constitution Presented by Committee Was Adopted.

The Geography Club held a regular meeting in Room 8, Science Hall, last Friday afternoon at 4:20.

The Constitution presented by the committee was adopted with a few minor changes. Margaret Healy was elected Treasurer. The regular meeting days were set for Monday afternoon at 4:20 at which different members of the class will give short talks on geography.

[Beat Wyoming]

Teacher—"Can you name a large city in Alaska?"

Johnny—"No'm."

## What Do You Know

(Prof. Noe Zall)

My dear Prof. Noe Zall—What is the digerence between macaroni and spaghetti? Epi Dermis.

Answer—Macaroni has more dough around the hole.

\*\*\*\*

Dear Noe—A very good friend asked me to loan him \$5.00 for 5 days. If I give it to him I know I shall never be repaid, if I don't I will lose his friendship. What shall I do? Ina Termoyic.

Answer—Tell him to wait 5 days and then he won't need it.

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Dear Prof.—Will you kindly give me an example of free verse? Wood B. Bard.

Answer—Mary Rose sat on a tack. Mary rose.

\*\*\*\*

Dear Mr. Zall—What is meant by a Beau Brummel? Fuller Phun.

Answer—A Beau Brummel is a man who wears a riding habit to pitch horse-shoes.

\*\*\*\*

Dear Prof.—My teacher gave me this problem to solve: Show that 10 and 10 is the same as 11 and 11. Can this be done? Math. E. Matic.

Answer—Easy. The sum of 10 and 10 is twenty; the sum of 11 and 11 is twenty too.

\*\*\*\*

Prof. Noe Zall—I have on hand 12 dozen pairs of shoes retailing at \$4.00 a pair, which I can neither sell nor give away. What shall I do to get rid of them? I. C. Black.

Answer—Mark them at \$5.98 reduced from \$7.00 and rope in the bargain hunters.

\*\*\*\*

Dear Prof.—When will Watkins grow up? A. B. Hokum.

Answer—When Gallagher picks his clothes up.

\*\*\*\*

Dear Prof.—Why did Little Bo-Peep lose her sheep? P. G.

Answer—Because she went around with a crook.

[Beat Wyoming]

## MU PHI NOTES

Laura Stevens, a Mu Phi who graduated last June is now teaching in Numedia. Everyone remembers Laura as one of the twins as well as for her good natured humor so we all join in a hearty "hello" and good luck.

\*\*\*\*

Alice Yoder, who was President of the Sorority last year, visited here recently. Alice seems to like this environment and we hope she continues feeling the same way.

\*\*\*\*

Geraldine Hess, a member of this Sorority, will return to B. S. N. S. after Thanksgiving. We'll be glad to see you back, Geraldine.

\*\*\*\*

The members of the Mu Phi Sigma Sorority wish to welcome back Miss Regina Weltman, a member of the Newport Club who has been home because of illness.

## OBITER NEWS

Finance Committee of Obiter Staff Has Been Selected.

The remaining few Seniors who haven't had their pictures taken for the Obiter have one more week in which to do so or make arrangements with Mr. Phillips for a later date.

Those who have had their pictures taken and have selected the picture which they desire to have placed in the Obiter should return their selected proof to Mr. Phillips Studio at their earliest convenience.

The Presidents of the various Clubs, Sororities, or other student organizations are requested to meet in Room L, Monday evening, at 6:30 P. M.

The Finance Committee of the Obiter staff has been selected and is composed of the following girls: Misses Lysod Reese, Helen Hess and Margaret Healy. These girls will take up all collections for the Obiter on the various floors in the Girls' Dormitory and the locker rooms.

[Beat Wyoming]

## MISS LEE ENTERTAINS

### HER TABLE AT REMLEYS

Walsh Won Contest For Eating the Most Waffles

On Tuesday evening of this week Miss Lee entertained her table of boys to a chicken and waffle dinner at Remleys, Light Street.

Walsh won the contest for eating the most waffles, though Pat George was a close second. Andy Furman won the checker tournament which entitled him to the most chicken.

The following program was rendered:

Speech—Miss Lee.  
Solo (Whispering Hope)—"Jigger" Janell.

Piano Duet—"Marv" Thomas and "Bernie" Gallagher.

Charleston Dance—"Andy" Furman.

Solo (so low you couldn't hear it)—"Jimmie" Coursen.

"Nick" Polaneczky sang "Bye-Bye Blackbird" as the FEAST began.

A good time was had by all.

[Beat Wyoming]

## ENGLAND AND UNITED STATES ON PROHIBITION

Various Society Members go to Europe to Adopt Prohibition.

While Congress is fighting about our Prohibition question and seeking modification of the Volstead Act, members of various societies have been going to Europe and asking various countries to adopt prohibition. We see in the United States Daily that the production of hops in England has declined and also a drop is observed in beer-drinking. If England is decreasing in drinking without prohibition why should they adopt it? We had better look to our own laurels, because even though Prohibition has done some good it hasn't been much more beneficial than England's natural decrease.

## UNWISE VOTING

Voting Madly They Selected Men For Office Who Can Only Do Harm.

We find embodied in the platforms of many of the candidates in the last election specific stands on the prohibition question. Whether or not prohibition has been a success we are unable as yet to say. Some of our leading politicians acclaim it a success, while others just as emphatically acclaim it a failure. This question, although not openly pronounced so, was the crisis point in many elections. Because of this question many people voted for a candidate regardless of his character, his previous political records, or of his other platform points. Voting madly they selected men for their offices who can only do the nation harm—men who are not capable of performing the duties which they owe the people who placed them in office. This only goes to show the dirt necessity of teaching the American people how to vote. We must teach them the necessity of picking a part the platform of each candidate and his party. The fallacy of voting for a candidate simply because he favors a certain view of one question should be impressed upon their minds.

Very often we find men who say "My father was a Republican (or vice versa) therefore I am a Republican." They profess a love for the party and maybe they do love it. Then let us show them how foolish it is to place as one of this party's choice a man who can only be a disgrace to the party.

—Arthur Jenkins

[Beat Wyoming]

## JUNIOR-SENIOR GAME

Game Will be Played on Monday November 22.

The date has already been set for the annual Junior-Senior football game when the destined fate of the Juniors customs will be settled. The game will be played on Monday November 22 at 4:10 P. M. Arthur Jenkins, former varsity man, is ably rounding the Seniors into shape each night at 4:10 on Mt. Olympus, while "Shorty" Edmunds is performing the same task for the Juniors. Much enthusiasm is already stirred up over the game and all students are expected to be out rooting for their respective classes. In case of a Junior victory customs for the boys are off for the year.

[Beat Wyoming]

Pat—"You remember the pen I lost last week?"

George—"Yeh!"

Pat—"Remember how I looked high and low for it?"

George—"Yeh!"

Pat—"Well, yesterday, I put my hand in the vest I had worn that day I lost the pen, and what do you think I found in the pocket?"

George—"Your pen—fine!"

Pat—"No—the hole through which it had dropped."

[Beat Wyoming]

"What'll you tak?" asked one Scotchman of another.

"I'll tak what you tak."

"Then we'll take a walk."

# OUR LITERARY DEPARTMENT

## "WHY WE BEHAVE LIKE HUMAN BEINGS"

(By Dorsey).

A very easily read book on science. Although the contents are full of information, the book is not heavy and. It seems as though the writer's aim was to put it on the level of the average person. If such was the case, I think he has succeeded in doing it. That is one reason why the reader is not bored with deep technical phrases. Another element that adds interest to it is the peculiar twists of humor cropping out in the writing. Along with this we must not lose sight of the fact that there is good solid stuff contained in the book. The section on glandular secretions and reactions was especially interesting to me. It is surprising to think that there are such intense powers concentrated in such a small compartment. Some of his facts are starting to say the least but he opens up a new line of thought for the reader whose thoughts are dulled by ordinary writings.

—Warren E. Pennington.

[Beat Wyoming]

## PICTURES

I.

White glimpses  
of a struggling  
reamore,  
Within a flame  
of autumn ivy.

II.

A dragon took a bite  
out of the moon,  
Now it is a crescent  
but it will grow full soon.

III.

A beacon light  
evolving,  
A man-made star  
guiding  
tail birds through the night.

—Helen P. Stackhouse.

[Beat Wyoming]

## BEFORE WINTER

Rain teeming on weeping rocks,  
A gray drab atmosphere  
leaning on autumn leaves  
that try to brighten the hill  
by their forced gay colors.  
Pools of water  
hug each other  
From tree to tree,  
reflecting the tear stained eyes  
of the sky.  
I watch the mournful scene  
and wonder if these tears are shed  
because Proserpine is leaving  
her mother.  
I weep  
in sympathy.

—Florence Williams

[Beat Wyoming]

"I suppose you have a letter of recommendation."  
"Yes, sir. I have six of them."  
"I don't want a man who has lost out many jobs."  
—Boston Transcript.

## "LABELS"

(By Hamilton Gibbs).

"Labels," by Hamilton Gibbs, deals with the effect of the World War upon a soldier, a nurse, a "conscientious objector," English family life, and English public opinion. The author has his characters say some surprising things about war, society, and life.

I did not like the book especially. Compared with "Soundings" I consider it rather slow. The love element was very enjoyable, probably owing some of its sparkle to the fact that it is given in small portions.

To one who never experienced war the book contains revelations. Some of the thoughts are so new as to even stir involuntary doubt. Although Galsworthy in "The White Monkey" gave less attention to the problem of changed England he made what for me was a clearer and more comprehensive picture of it.

—Sterling Strausser.

[Beat Wyoming]

## EVENINGS

I.

Iced stars tip in a pool of blue,  
Gliding planets in a path of indigo hue.  
A smiling moon and a milky way,  
Venus blinking at the sleeping day.

II.

A roaring wind,  
Leaves pleading in whispers  
To cling close to the ground,  
A featureless, frowning sky.

III.

A fond moon caressing the mountain tops,  
Flickering, friendly shadows  
Laughing up at the stars.  
A soft wind breathing love mates  
Through graceful leaves.

—F. A. Williams.

[Beat Wyoming]

## SOLITUDE

A nude tree  
shivers on the mountain top  
With one lone star  
Grafted  
On its highest branch.

"—and dust to dust returns."

The wind whips up  
A whirl of dust  
From off the grave.  
And I can feel  
A kiss from him  
Of by-gone days.

—Helen Stackhouse.

[Beat Wyoming]

## BEAUTY FROM THE MOON

Shivering at my window sill  
I blow a breath rainbow—  
To the moon.  
And the message  
That it whispers down to me  
Tells the beauty  
Of humility.

—Sterling Strausser.

## WINTER MAGIC

I wakened sad this morning, excepting full to see  
Bleak earth all sad and dreary, and skeleton arm'd tree.  
But lo! fairyland had come and floating through the air  
Had changed my world, while I soundly slept, to a dream beyond compare.

A scintillating whiteness was over everything;  
A sparkling sea of diamonds, that made my heart just sing.  
I've heard of miracles of old, but could one equal this?  
A bleak, brown earth changed over night to a paradise of bliss.

—Julia Petekafsky.

[Beat Wyoming]

## ELECTION FROM A PROHIBITION STANDPOINT

Large Numbers of People Would Like to Have Volstead Act Repealed.

To the casual observer it might appear that Prohibition is not favored by the majority of citizens in the Eastern United States. It is true, there are large numbers of people in this region, especially in the cities, who think they would like to have the Volstead Act repealed. Most of them belong to that class of people who seem to have a liking for opposing the law. Some of them are like adolescent school boys, they think it "smart" to oppose and disobey the law. Some think their rights are being interfered with by the enforcement of the law. Others are more or less mentally weak or unbalanced and fail to think for themselves but let themselves be influenced by others. All these classes vote with the "wets."

In Pennsylvania vane, the avowedly wet candidate, was elected by a small majority, while the Republican candidate for Governor, Fisher, won his office by an unparalleled majority. Vane ought theoretically to have had as many votes as Fisher. This shows that the wet issue was not as popular as might be supposed. Also Vane got his votes almost entirely in the cities of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, both Republican machine run. The few counties Luzerne, Lancaster, etc., which went for him are well known as "wet" centers.

In New York Governor Smith was re-elected. The "wets" seem to think this a wonderful victory. To me, it doesn't seem so wonderful. New York is normally a doubtful State and, of course, the "wets" are strong in New York city. Other reasons may be pointed out that helped in the election of Governor Smith. He is a popular man. Despite his stand on the prohibition question, he has done little if anything to hurt the cause of prohibition.

The Western States all remained apparently dry. Thus we see that the election was not so gloomy as might appear.

—Kenneth Yocum.

## "THE MAN NOBODY KNOWS"

(By Bruce Barton).

The introduction Bruce Barton wrote entitled "How it came to be written" states clearly why he wrote about Jesus in that certain manner. It strikes a keynote to the story.

The beginning of the story was a series of shocks, as if a dash of cold water had been thrown on you to make you sit up and listen. The first shock came in seeing the manner of words used in writing the book. It was not written in long descriptive phrases and elaborate details. The story was written in a plain straight forward manner. Each sentence stood for a thought and each word seemed as if it were absolutely necessary else it would not have been placed there. I suppose Bruce Barton's newspaper work was responsible for this manner of expression.

The second shock was his manner of dealing with Jesus. Before I had gone very far I had caught myself saying "Oh! he must not do that. Why he's treating Jesus as if He were just a man." He wrote of Jesus' work and of His contacts with other people just as he would write about any other person. Until recently this manner of writing about Jesus has been tabooed. As I read farther again I caught myself saying "Why he's right. I never thought of that side of the problem before."

Another shock was the manner in which he translated the conversation similar to our own. It was an aid to clarifying his point but I did not like it very much. I think that the manner of speech peculiar to that age is so typical that something is lost when it is changed to the modern manner of speaking.

The titles of his chapters are worth noting.

They all arouse the interest and questions immediately pop up. You can't help wondering why Bruce Barton would head a chapter "His Advertisements" in a book dealing with Jesus. The last chapter "The Master" is a strong chapter. There was an undercurrent to the thoughts expressed. You couldn't help but feel that the author himself was carried on by his respect and admiration for Christ. The chapter contains pathos, tragedy and triumph combined.

Bruce Barton's book is worth reading. It brings to light the many sided character of Jesus' life. It analyzes events and often compares them with incidents which have taken place at a later age. The book does not declare that you must see Jesus in the same light as the author does but it sets forth the author's idea for all to see. The book arouses the interest and gives a clearer understanding of the life of Jesus.

Dance Programs Personal Cards

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## MAROON AND GOLD

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News About You—of You—For You.

## EDITORIAL

## "COOPERATION"

Cooperation is one factor which any progressing organization must have in order to continue as a living plant. Cooperation must be attained in every department of our school life so that success will follow. Let us consider one phase of our school life where cooperation is needed mostly.

How many of us have ever stopped to realize the amount of time spent in preparing a meal? Many long hours are spent just pondering over the content of the meal. Then comes the preparation. The final step is reached when the students enter the dining room and the meal is placed before them.

Few of us have ever realized that we could aid in the preparation of every meal. Someone will ask "How?" All that is necessary of each individual is to cooperate. Then you say "Cooperate in what manner?" First, by coming to meals on time. What a great help it would be if every person was situated in the dining room as the second bell rang. Secondly, by being patient if the service is slowed up a little. Surely something has detained the waiter or waitress. Thirdly, by going to your own tables, (except on Sunday). Every time you go to another table in the dining room you are stealing the place of another, who in turn has to steal the place of someone else, etc.

Let us start immediately to cooperate in the dining room! Consider the waiters, waitresses, Miss Ward and Miss Roat. Your cooperation will make things much more pleasant for all of them and it requires so little effort on your part.

## DINING ROOM CLUB ORGANIZES

Decided That Service in Dining Room Was to Slow Down.

At an enthusiastic meeting held on Monday evening the "Dining Room Club" organized. The following officers were elected:

President ----- "Tax" Davis  
Vice-President ----- "Ruckie" Ruch  
Secretary ----- "Buzz" Forsythe  
Treasurer ----- "Tommie" Smith

Many things of interest to the Club were discussed. It was decided by an unanimous vote that service in general in the dining room would have to slow down. By this we mean that it would be to everyone's advantage to spend more time at meals. Why make a "slap-stick comedy" of dinner every night? Why not spend more time and have a little social conversation along with your meals?

If you, the students, will cooperate with us in this respect, it will be much easier for us, and there will be many advantages on your side as well as ours.

[Beat Wyoming]

## SENIOR GLEE CLUB

Club Has Ninety-Five Members. Is Largest Bloomsburg Ever Had.

The present membership of the Senior Girls' Glee Club numbers ninety-five. It is the largest Glee Club that Bloomsburg has ever had. With all these voices much may be accomplished. Their regular rehearsals on Tuesday are compulsory for credit. Three successive absences from rehearsal automatically suspends membership.

Much hard work is still ahead. There is a treat in store for those who enjoy Christmas Carols and songs.

[Beat Wyoming]

## JUNIOR GLEE CLUB

Have Had Business Meetings Concerning Dues and Activities.

The Junior Glee Club has organized its officers for the coming year. They have already had business meetings concerning dues and various activities to be carried out in the near future.

The officers elected are:  
President ----- Ella Hutton  
Vice-President --- Margaret Gething  
Secretary ----- Marian Kemper  
Librarian ----- Margaret Herr  
With these competent officers working as a cabinet for the Junior Glee Club, we feel sure they can accomplish much. We wish you the best of luck, Juniors!

[Beat Wyoming]

## SQUAD ENJOY RARE TREAT

Last night was called Normal Night at the Columbia Theatre and the entire foot ball squad were guests of Mr. Southwell, manager of that show house.

America's greatest idol, "Red" Grange was featured in the play "One Minute to Play."

INTERESTING FILM SHOWN  
IN CHAPEL FRIDAY

First of Series of Films to be Shown Throughout Year.

A very interesting film was shown to the student body in Chapel last Friday. This is the first of a series of films to be shown throughout the year. The material was obtained from the State Department of Public Highways.

These pictures were not only entertaining but educational as well. Many students learned a few things about Pennsylvania that they didn't know before. The first pictures showed the country in olden days when people had to find their way about through wild country in their covered wagons. It then showed the early dirt roads which were mud holes a great part of the time. Then the pictures brought us face to face with the marvelous improvement of today—the long endless stretches of white concrete, winding in and about hills and valleys.

Hard traveling is a thing of the past, with such roads and a high powered automobile. By this easy method of travel people are enabled to get about and see the beautiful country in which they live. This film also brought out the dangers of travel, how the carelessness of a driver may lead to destruction. The efficiency of the State Patrol was manifest, the long lines of well trained troopers on hand to guard the highway.

These pictures made many realize the wonderful age in which they are living. We hope to have more of them soon.

[Beat Wyoming]

## FACULTY MEETING ON TUESDAY

Suggestions Made to Secure Better Results at Our School.

There was a meeting of the Faculty on Tuesday afternoon. Ways and means were discussed for the improvement of instruction on the part of normal school teachers. Several valuable suggestions were made to secure better results at our School.

[Beat Wyoming]

## INTERESTING NEWS

Dance to be Held in the Gym "Sometime in the Future."

All of the girls were delighted to hear of the dance that is to be held in the gym "sometime in the future." Already cries of "What will I wear?" "Shall I get a new dress?" are heard ringing through the Dormitory.

[Beat Wyoming]

## THANKSGIVING DANCE

Date to be Known Soon. Must Make Arrangements For Orchestra.

A pleasant surprise awaits—and not far distant. We are to have a Thanksgiving dance. As yet the date is not permanent, but will be known in a very short time; arrangements must be made for an orchestra first.

## MEETING OF TRUSTEES

Meeting Held on Tuesday Afternoon November 8.

There was a meeting of the Board of Trustees on Tuesday afternoon November 8. All the members of the Board, Mr. Youngman and Mrs. Harman were present. Dr. Riemer reported progress on the repair work. He stated that there had been marked advance in the repairs to the kitchen. Not much had been done to the fire towers. In his judgment the second battery of bathrooms should now be finished before long since the necessary materials had all been received. Nothing has been done to the dining room except the laying of a small section of the floor. A great deal had been completed according to the report in the lobby. This was about ready for plastering and the laying of the floor. Much progress has been made on the heating project. According to Dr. Riemer the passenger elevator was not yet ready for use but its completion was promised within two or three days. On the whole, Dr. Riemer reported that the progress of the repairs during the month of October had been encouraging.

The Board of Trustees decided to have the Formal Acceptance Exercises of the decree to grant degrees held on December 17. Mr. Klonower, Director of the Teacher Bureau, will represent the Department. Some member of the Council of Education will represent that body.

A report was made concerning the Teacher Training Conference of the State Normal Schools of Pennsylvania to be held at Philadelphia on November 11, 12 and 13. Attendance at this conference is to be left to the teachers themselves.

[Beat Wyoming]

Bellhop—"Did you ring, sir?"  
Guest (who had rung several times)—"Mercy, no. I was tolling. I thought you were dead."

When You Want  
GOOD EATS

go to

Reilly's Confectionery

They Serve the Best

## LEADER STORE CO

John W. Knios, Mgr.

Bloomsburg - - - - - Pa

"QUALITY IS REMEMBERED  
LONG AFTER PRICE IS  
FORGOTTEN."

**DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS  
"HEARTS" LAST WEEK**

Play was Written by Alice Gerstenbery. Interesting Plot.

Each week the plays given by the dramatic Club are looked forward to by all members of the Club and their friends. From week to week it is hard to decide which play is most enjoyable.

Last week's play was entitled "Hearts," written by Alice Gerstenberg. The plot was centered around the young and pretty wife of Dr. Thorne. She is a new-comer to the town and the other women decide to get her outright. They openly rebuke her on all sides due to their jealousy. One day Mrs. Thorne calls Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Martingay and Mrs. Puff had been there for some time supposedly playing cards but really discussing Mrs. Thorne.

Her arrival dampened their little party and a tense hostile atmosphere prevails. Finally driven to desperation, she tells the women she can no longer stand it and will end all by taking pills which she calls poison. After she has won the women to her side she tells them that the pills were not really poison, merely a tool to end the true hearts of the women.

The cast included:

- Mrs. Russell Russell—Jesseica
- Molly Brace
- Mrs. Philip Martingay—Cynthia
- Hope Colley
- Mrs. Edwin Puff—Nell
- Ruth Smith
- Miss Thorne ----- Eleanor Evans

Without exception the young ladies took their part well. The play was directed by Miss Betty Rutter.

[Beat Wyoming]

**MISS ENNA B. PIGG**

Faculty and Students Welcome Miss Pigg to College.

The West may be newer than the East but it certainly looks as if it is more productive of efficient teachers than the East. At any rate the majority of our new Faculty members come from that part of the country.

Miss Pigg is one of the many teachers who come from Missouri. She was born in Orrick in that State. She is now our second grade Training Teacher.

Upon finishing High School Miss Pigg attended both the William Wood's College at Fulton, Missouri and Central State Teachers' College at Warrensburg, Missouri.

It has been with the primary grades that Miss Pigg has done most of her work. During her teaching career she has taught in several places. Among them is Marshall, Missouri.

Both the Faculty and the students are happy to welcome Miss Pigg to our college.

**LOWENBERG'S**

**THE BIG CLOTHING STORE**  
With Its One Price to All Invites Students to Examine the Newest and Latest in

**MEN'S WEAR**

**FACULTY NOTES**

Miss Hayden visited some of her former students at the Nanticoke public schools on Tuesday.

\*\*\*\*\*

Last Saturday Dr. Riemer spoke at the Educational Conference in Lewisburg.

\*\*\*\*\*

Miss Bertha Rich, who supervises the student teachers in Berwick, spent the week-end in Bloomsburg.

\*\*\*\*\*

Miss Russell's father and sister are visiting her here.

\*\*\*\*\*

Mr. Shortess left last Tuesday to attend the conference of the National Academy of Science at the University of Pennsylvania and also the conference of the Normal School Teachers at Philadelphia.

\*\*\*\*\*

Mr. Nelson and Mr. Fenstemaker attended the Educational Conference at Bucknell last Saturday.

\*\*\*\*\*

Miss Conway has moved. She is now permanently settled in her suite on first floor. This is the most important item of the week. So thinks Miss Conway and we certainly cannot blame her.

\*\*\*\*\*

Last Friday was Mr. Nelson's birthday. How old was he? He had a birthday party on Saturday and there were three candles on the cake.

\*\*\*\*\*

Miss Johnston and Miss Mason went to Williamsport to see the game last Saturday.

\*\*\*\*\*

Mr. Reams went to Williamsport to see the boys play. He most ably encouraged the boys by his cheering.

[Beat Wyoming]

**NEW SCIENCE CLUB ORGANIZES**

Officers Elected. Under Direction of Mr. Shortess.

"The Science Club" is a new organization under the direction of Mr. Shortess. The purpose of it is to create an interest in all scientific work and to help teachers with the every-day problems of Science, Physics and Chemistry, that they will encounter while teaching.

The Club consists of about twenty members who may belong to any Class. The requirements for membership are either two credits in High School or one in Normal School Science, Physics or Chemistry. A number of interesting programs have already been worked out, and the Club promises to be beneficial to every member.

At a meeting held last Friday the following officers were elected:  
President ----- Harold Lanternman  
Vice-President ----- LeRoy Baer  
Secretary ----- Marjorie Orr  
Treasurer ----- Harold Rudy

**COMPLIMENTS**

**SUGGESTIONS FOR  
GUIDANCE OF STUDENTS**

Dean H. E. Hawkes Makes Annual Report to Columbia University.

Dean H. E. Hawkes, of Columbia University, makes the following contribution to the guiding of students in his annual report to the President of that institution:

"Most problems are easily solved if one has clearly in mind all of the facts which bear on them. Most of the difficulties that face an adviser of students arise from his not having the facts on which the situation depends. All that any test or life history can furnish is a collection of naked facts. The adviser can prepare tests, and gather information significant for the making of decisions, but this material must be evaluated by each individual student for himself. No one can do more than make a guess at this evaluation for another. Consequently the function of the adviser of students is not at all that of settling their question for them. Those who try to settle other people's personal problems for them are perhaps the greatest nuisances in modern society. The adviser's business is to find out in a more orderly manner than the immature young man is able to do, the facts and elements on which the solution of his question depends. He can relate to the student the experience of others. But the adviser has no business to tell a young man that he should be a lawyer, or an engineer, for the simple reason that very likely the young man does not want to be a lawyer or an engineer."

[Beat Wyoming]

**CONCERT**

The attendance at the Opera, "Hansel and Gretel" Friday night, told, in itself, how the audience enjoyed it. The singing, acting and accompaniment were all that they should be. Many surprises are ahead.

[Beat Wyoming]

Duke (to Theodore)—"Who are you writing to?"  
Ted—"My girl."  
Duke—"What do you use such big letters for?"  
Ted—"My girl's hard of hearing."

"WHEN YOU THINK OF

**SHOES**

THINK OF

**"Buckalew's"**

Cor. Main and Iron Sts.

**ALPHA DELTA  
ZETA NEWS**

The Alpha Delta Zeta girls have been busy getting in touch with the Sorority girls who graduated last June. We are glad to say that we have heard from practically all of them, and they are happily situated. Our best wishes go with them. We miss them in our Alpha Delta meetings. However, we hope to see them all back to visit us.

\*\*\*\*\*

Lucille Kaufman is teaching in the Intermediate grades in Hazleton. She is busy, but happy.

\*\*\*\*\*

Laura Mann is directing music in the Intermediate Department in Hazleton.

\*\*\*\*\*

Dorothy Friedman and Elgie Prutzman, our Recording and Corresponding Secretaries of last year, are guiding the future generation in Luzerne.

\*\*\*\*\*

Margaret Kraft is teaching fifth and sixth grade spelling in Hazleton public schools. She sends her kindest regards to all.

\*\*\*\*\*

Kathryn Munroe, ex-President of the Alpha Delta, is still as interested as ever in our welfare. "Kay" is located in Hazleton, teaching second grade. She sends her best to all her friends.

\*\*\*\*\*

Margaret Isaac and Margaret Colburn are teaching in Hazleton public schools also. They wished to be remembered to all their B. S. N. S., or as they said "B. S. T. C." friends. Good for you Alumnae! You have the right idea.

\*\*\*\*\*

Arlene Sweet is comfortably and conveniently located at Lewisburg. She has been back to see us several times. We wonder why she seems so attached to her Alma Mater!

\*\*\*\*\*

Jessie Zimmerman, our Ex-Vice-President, is a member of the teaching staff at Berwick. We were glad to see her back several weeks ago.

\*\*\*\*\*

Helen Pursel, our Ex-Treasurer, is teaching the first three grades at Mt. Union, Pa. She sends her best wishes to all. We miss "Percy" and her receipt book.

\*\*\*\*\*

Dorothy Troy is a member of the teaching staff at Drums, Pa. She was back to see us this Fall.

\*\*\*\*\*

Edith Morris is guiding the children in Nescopeck. We know she is having success. Lots of luck, Edith!

Always the

**Best Ice Cream  
Candies Pastries  
and Lunches**

served at

**Bush's Quality Shop**

## STODDARD'S "RISING TIDE OF COLOR"

Will There be a Racial War? What About Racial Domination?

Stop for a minute and look around you. Who is ordering the world's affairs? Who makes the laws, the customs? Who holds imperial sway over this earth? It is the white man who rules 47,000,000 of the 53,000,000 square miles constituting the land area of the world. Today practically the whole world is dominated by whites. This leads us to pat ourselves on the shoulder and say "H'm! I guess I am fairly important." But there's another side to the question. What about racial domination? Instead of a world 9-10 white we see one 4-10, the rest being inhabited by yellows, browns, blacks and reds. White people dominate 22,000,000 square miles and colored people 31,000,000. Now let us look at population. Today there are about 1,700,000,000 human beings alive. Of these 550,000,000 are white and 1,150,000,000 are colored. Thus the whites are outnumbered two to one. Another significant fact is that 4-5 of the entire white race is concentrated on 1-5 of the white world's territorial area. The remaining fifth is scattered over the world protecting 4-5 of the white world's heritage against eleven times its number. Now we aren't quite so self-satisfied, are we? But there are even more facts staring us in the face. The present make-up of the world is two colored people to every white person. This is shifting in favor of color for the colored races increase much faster than the white. Whites tend to double in 80 years, yellows and browns in 60, blacks in 40 years. Thus the whites are the slowest breeders. The only checks on colored population are famine, disease and warfare and these the white man is very busy removing, so that there is an accelerated increase of population wherever the white man holds political sway. Of course, the result of this means an outward thrust of surplus colored men. Where can these people go? To the empty regions under white control. But the whites prohibit this. For instance, take "holy-white" Australia. Thus the colored world is being welded together for the process of self-preservation into a common solidarity of feeling. They have never welcomed white predominance hitherto but have accepted it as inevitable. Now their attitude is changing. No longer is the white man a god. No longer does the colored man fear and respect white civilization. The Great War shattered white solidarity and the colored man rejoiced in his heart and was exceedingly glad! The white race had forgotten ties of culture and blood and battled into death. The colored world of today views the result with dreams in their heart. How long will it be? Thus we have before us the world's present status in regard to the race problem. What the result will be no one knows. It remains for us to study and think.

—Mary Isaacs.

[Beat Wyoming]

Prof.—"James, what two creatures crawl upon the grass?"

James—"A worm and—"

Prof.—"Well, another."

James—"Oh! another worm."

## MISS JOSEPHINE DORMITORY

Endeavors to Take to Task the Gentlemen of North Hall.

Dear Josephine—

While perusing the columns of my beloved Maroon and Gold I stumbled upon your epistolary effort in which to take to task the gentlemen of North Hall for their laxity in the terpsichorean (if in doubt about this word use the Encyclopedia Britannica) activities.

Let me tell you something, Josephine. On several occasions upon asking young ladies to accompany me in my erratic meanderings over the floor, I was favored with the unfavorable reply, "I am not dawncing this evening." Probably this was a diplomatic way of refusing or in the parlance of the street, giving the cold shoulder, or the unwillingness of the favored damsel of acknowledging her inability to cope with the complexities of the modern dance.

Anyway the floor ain't waxed.

Yours with admiration,

"Willie" N. Hall.

P. S. What does R. S. V. P. mean?

[Beat Wyoming]

## GIRLS' HIKING CLUB

Every Girl is Invited to Join the Hikers and Enjoy the Fun.

On Saturday afternoon a group of girls went on a hike across River Hill. The weather was fine and this made the hike very pleasant.

After climbing the mountain we went to a farm house and then built a fire in a field. The eats were cooked and after they were eaten the hike was resumed homeward. Singing could be heard all the way home. This in its self showed that the girls enjoyed themselves.

Although there are many girls taking part in these Saturday afternoon hikes there are still a number who have not joined the hikers. Everyone is invited to join the fun. Come on girls come along with us on the next hike.

[Beat Wyoming]

## DON'T LOSE YOUR SPIRIT

Don't Forget to Come Out to Cheer For the Next Game.

Last Saturday Bloom lost a tough game to Dickinson Seminary, but don't let that worry you. We had a lot of hard luck in that game. The boys fought their hardest and they should have gotten a tie, but the Goddess Fortune didn't smile our way. Don't let that have any bad effect on your "pep"! Don't let that make you lose your interest! Don't forget to come out to cheer for the next game and above all don't go home the day of the Wyoming game. Do your part!

Help Beat Wyoming!!!!

[Beat Wyoming]

## MELTING FROST

Did you see the grass this morning? It wore a sparkling gown of crystals With diamond beads.

## REVIEW NEWS OF THE WEEK

"Does the election show that Coolidge's popularity is declining?"

It seems that many are asking this question and that some are giving rather vigorous positive answers. They view the returns of the election with horror because some Republicans lost out. I would not say that this denoted that Coolidge was losing his hold.

It appears that mid-term elections are many times discouraging. So much importance is placed in the defeat of any official of the party in power. It is quite true that Republicans were defeated but that does not mean that the administration is doomed.

It happened that where the candidates appealed to the people to support Coolidge that the response was favorable. Some Republican candidates would not have been elected if it wouldn't have been for the high standing of the Coolidge administration. I think that the speeches of Vare showed this. When Vare got in sections where his positions were disliked and he hid behind the cry of "keep the Coolidge Administration in power and send Republicans to Congress."

I suppose at this time some would point to the defeat of Coolidge's personal friend, Butler, and cry, "Explain that! From what I have read about Butler's defeat it does not look like a blow against Coolidge but against Butler and his views. Butler was pitted against a man who possessed a magnetic personality and the ability to sway the people. This man, Ex-Senator Walsh, adopted a platform that included a wet program. On the other hand Butler refused to recognize the wet-dry issues and the result was the loss of the election. The defeat of Pepper in the Primary was partly attributed to the vague action he took on the prohibition question so Butler is not the first to taste defeat because of vague action concerning prohibition.

In other sections the defeat of the Republican candidates was due to local causes and not connected with Coolidge. The Democratic sweep in New York is considered dangerous but the test would come when the popular man of the State was taken from his section and put before the nation for approval.

Another cause of the defeat of the Republican candidates was the number of independents running for office. In several cases these independents professed that they stood more for the administration than the recognized Republican candidates. This very naturally caused a split in the votes.

Other States went Democratic because they naturally incline to Democratic policies. Oklahoma and Kentucky were both carried to the Republican side by the sharp turn against the Wilson administration. It is only natural that they should swing back to their usual positions when this dislike wore off.

—Mildred Rhems.

## ONE OF EACH FIVE DRILLINGS FOR OIL OR GAS FAILURES

The Bureau of Mines has sent in the following statement: From 1859 to 1924 about 661,679 wells were drilled for oil or gas in the United States, of which 20 per cent. were dry. In 1924 there were 2,550 less than in 1923 and 12,023 less than in the record year of 1920. Of the total number of wells drilled in 1924, 67 per cent. were oil wells, 10 per cent. gas wells and 23 per cent. dry holes.

\*\*\*\*

## JAPANESE EDICT PERMITS ALIENS TO OWN REALTY

On November 3, the Japanese government made effectively by ordinance the alien land law which permits aliens to hold property in Japan. This law was originally passed in 1910 but had never been effective because the necessary imperial ordinance was lacking. Now the law will go into effect on November 10. Prior to this aliens could only lease land indefinitely and the government reserved the right to exempt this privilege from citizens of countries which refused to give similar rights to Japanese. The present ordinance contains, however, no discriminating provisions nor does the Japanese government contemplate any such discrimination.

\*\*\*\*

## AMERICAN SHIPS MAKE RECORD IN OVERSEAS TRADE

The freight tonnage in shipping board vessels is largest of any this year. The Bureau of Research of the Shipping Board show that if the commodities moved in the water-borne commerce of the United States in the year ending June 30, 1926 were stored on the Sesqui-Centennial grounds at Philadelphia the entire 1000-acre tract would be covered to a depth of over 85 feet. It would also be necessary to provide an extra lein 15 acres in length and 85 feet deep to hold the wheat flour shipped to foreign countries. The water-borne commerce for this year was over 94,000,000 tons, nearly 9000,000 tons greater than the 1925 fiscal year.

\*\*\*\*

## SENATORIAL DEADLOCK DISCLOSED AS EXISTING

On November 6th the House pamphlet was published showing the political strength of the two Houses of Congress as a result of the election of November 2. This list of Senators-elect and Representatives-elect was compiled by W. T. Page, Clerk of the House. The list shows the political strength as follows:

Senate: Republicans 47, Democrats 47, Farmer Labor 1, Vacancy (Maine) 1. The total membership is 96.

House: Republicans 237; Democrats 195, Farmer Labor 2, Socialist 1. The total membership is 435.

[Beat Wyoming]

## A FAIRY TALE

In the winter fairies are busy Making beautiful colors For the flowers. In the spring they paint Each flower, They never have enough paint. The flowers that are left Become delicate white roses.

—F. A. Williams

**GIRLS' ATHLETICS**

**Two Hundred Girls Will Receive 100 Points if They Can Qualify.**

Due to the inclemency of weather the champion hockey team has not been able to be determined. These games will be played off as soon as the weather permits. The Red and Black (Schok) will play the Green and Yellow (Blackwell). The winner of this game will play the Yellow team (Boote) for the championship. Each member of the champion team will receive 25 extra points toward the numeral. Two hundred girls will receive 100 points toward a numeral if they can qualify for "B" in posture and "A" in sportsmanship.

\*\*\*\*

The Junior Tennis Tournament has ended. Ward and Hutton are the winners. Both have played an exceptionally fine game. Each will receive 100 points. Hutton's low serve was advantageous to her and her partner. Hutton and Ward play back court much of the time. Some of the fans were quite surprised at the exceptionally good volleying. Oswald played net and back court. She was largely responsible for the games won. Sechak supported Oswald by returning from the back court. Oswald returned Hutton's low serve very credibly. Their scores are:

6-1	6-0
6-1	6-0
7-5	6-0
6-0	6-2
6-0	6-0
6-2	6-0
6-1	6-4

\*\*\*\*

There will not be any more athletics until after Thanksgiving. Basketball will then start on the same basis as hockey. That is if anyone desiring will be able to play on a team.

\*\*\*\*

**Senior Tennis.**

Helen Hess won the tennis game from Alice Pennington. Score 7-5-3. Alta George and Helen Hess will play for Senior championship.

[Beat Wyoming]

**NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE**

Next week's issue will feature the pictures, programs, names of characters, etc., of the Junior High School's Art Production, "Pied Piper of Hamelin."

Special  
Prices  
to  
Normal  
Students



Studio  
of  
Photography

**YELLS**

"Shorty" Edmunds, our cheer leader, wishes that all students would please bring these cheers to the game Saturday afternoon, when we play Keystone Academy.

1.

We can, we can, we know we can,  
We know we can, we must.  
We'll try to be the best in town;  
And we'll succeed or bust.

2.

Chu! Chu! Get off the track.  
For pity sake don't hold us back  
Ready! Halt! Aim! Fire!  
Ssss Boom! Bang!

3.

With a ve vo! With a vi vo!  
With a vevo, vivo vum.  
Johnny get a rat trap  
Bigger than a cat trap.  
Hannibal, hannibal, Sis Boom Ah!  
B. S. N. S. Rah! Rah! Rah!

4.

Some games we win  
Some games we lose  
But we have a smile  
We always use.  
Team, team, team.

5.

Oil can, Who can? We can!  
Katie did, who did? We did!  
Whipperwill, who will? We will!  
What? Bloomsburg win!

6.

Katanna, Katanna, Ka tan, kan, tan—  
Kasula, Kasula, san, san, san—  
Katanna, katan-kasula, Kansan!  
(————) Rah! Rah! Rah!

7.

Two bits, Four bits, a dollar!  
Why don't you kids  
Wake up and holler?

8.

Cha—hee—Cha—hi—Cha—ho!  
Watch old Bloomsburg go!  
Cha—ho—Cha—he—Cha—hi  
Good-bye (opponents) Good-bye!

9.

Rattle on a tin pan  
Shinny up a tree  
(Opponents)  
Teedle, deedle, dee!

10.

Oatmeal, cornmeal, wheat and mush!  
———— is dying, everybody  
hush  
Shhhhhh, Shhhhhh, Shhhhhh.

[Beat Wyoming]

**TO ONE WHO FOUND MY GLOVE**

I'm reading of knights (you are  
Launcelot),  
I can see you standing very near,  
I can see those eyes of burning  
brown,  
(I should like to be Guinivere).  
  
Or I should like to be Andromache,  
To be her—would be keenest joy,  
If I knew that you were Hector  
Of old, and ancient Troy.

Because you are the hero of romance  
olden,  
You do queer things that I love,  
You even have done the little gal-  
lantry,  
Of rescuing a lady's glove!  
—M. Eleanore Sands.

**SPEECH ARTS CLUB  
HELD JOINT MEETING**

Held Monday Afternoon at 4:10  
O'Clock in Room 22.

The first joint meeting of the sections of the Speech Arts Club was held Monday afternoon at 4:10 in Room 22. The following program was given:

"Pa Shaved Off His Whiskers" by Edgar A. Guest—Clare Walker.  
"My Sister's Best Feller," by Jas. Whitcomb Riley—Pauline Bell.  
"Granny Grammar's Party," Original—Dorothy Gresh.  
"Love Me, Love My Dog," by Richard Harding Davis—Helen Parris.

"The Father," by Bioistierne Biornson—Edith Davis.

"The Dying Soldier—Anna Mary Hess.

Often the program criticisms and suggestions were given by the members of the Club.

[Beat Wyoming]

**TO THINE EYES**

Where have I seen thy sweet face before?—

But I have seen—that I know.  
Wonderful eyes dost thou have. No more

Will I e'er see—Ah! 'tis so!—  
Other bright eyes, though they beam on me

With brilliance ne'er known below  
Heaven's gates; thine only I'll see.  
Thy bright eyes bring memories.—

I seem to be in Eastern garden fair;  
Mysterious perfumes wafted in the air

Bring thoughts of sensuous luxury  
more grand  
Than any ever known in Western land.

The golden censors fill the heavy air  
With drowsy scents and vapors wondrous rare;

And with me wanders, in that garden old,  
A main of slender form and features cold,

In airy raiment clothed. But I cared naught  
Save for thy eyes. Those jet black orbs I sought

Ever to keep in my sight  
But they escaped from my vigilance  
And then my life was a blight.

Now they come once more—I saw their glance —  
Stay thou and be my soul's delight.

—Kenneth Yocum.

[Beat Wyoming]

**WINTER**

Glistening snow on a graceful branch,  
Glazed ice leaves,  
A scolding sky.  
A shivering earth,  
White crystallizing screens,  
Hiding all nature.

**GRUEN WATCHES**  
AT  
Sniedman's Jewelry Store

**ATHLETIC LEADERS  
CONDUCT CHAPEL**

The Speakers Were Introduced by  
Miss Verna Medley.

The chapel exercises were conducted by the members of the Girls' Athletic Association. There were fifteen members. Everyone was present. Several gave a one-minute talk. The speakers were introduced by Miss Verna Medley.

Verna Medley, President, stated that the purpose of the Association is big, qualifications seem bigger but there is a chance offered to all. It is one of the biggest honors that we may attain.

Leaders talked on the following sports:

- Miss Marshall—Hiking.
- Miss Chappin—Hockey.
- Miss Pickett—Basket Ball.
- Miss Zimalzak—Base Ball.
- Miss Harris—Tennis.
- Miss Dodge—Track.
- Miss VanHorn—The Educational Part of our Association.

A new point system has been adopted by the leaders.

Major—Hockey, Basket Ball, Base Ball, Soccer.

Minor—Tennis, Hiking.

Pianist ————— Marion Pickett

The singing was led by Miss Ruoff and Miss Sommers read the first Psalm.

[Beat Wyoming]

**NATURE STUDY CLUB**

Professor Hartline is Director and  
Advisor of Club.

There has been organized a Nature Study Club in the B. S. N. S. The group of naturalist met in the museum room in Science Hall last Friday evening for the purpose of organization.

Professor Hartline is a member of the Club as well as director and advisor.

Following an account of his experience in Nature Study Clubs and suggesting possible activities; the group elected the following officers:

- Paul Foote ————— President
- Scott Schilling ——— Vice-President
- Creveling Strausser ——— Secretary
- Sara Lowenberg ——— Asst. Secretary
- "Bud" Frymire ————— Treasurer

This will be the Club of Clubs in the schools.

**BARD PURSEL**

(Below the Square)

Bloomsburg :-: :-: Pa.

\*\*\*\*

**CLOTHIER**

DRY CLEANER—

—PRESSING—

—REPAIRING

## STODDARD'S "RISING TIDE OF COLOR"

Will There be a Racial War? What About Racial Domination?

Stop for a minute and look around you. Who is ordering the world's affairs? Who makes the laws, the customs? Who holds imperial sway over this earth? It is the white man who rules 47,000,000 of the 53,000,000 square miles constituting the land area of the world. Today practically the whole world is dominated by whites. This leads us to pat ourselves on the shoulder and say "H'm! I guess I am fairly important." But there's another side to the question. What about racial domination? Instead of a world 9-10 white we see one 4-10, the rest being inhabited by yellows, browns, blacks and reds. White people dominate 22,000,000 square miles and colored people 31,000,000. Now let us look at population. Today there are about 1,700,000,000 human beings alive. Of these 550,000,000 are white and 1,150,000,000 are colored. Thus the whites are outnumbered two to one. Another significant fact is that 4-5 of the entire white race is concentrated on 1-5 of the white world's territorial area. The remaining fifth is scattered over the world protecting 4-5 of the white world's heritage against eleven times its number. Now we aren't quite so self-satisfied, are we? But there are even more facts staring us in the face. The present make-up of the world is two colored people to every white person. This is shifting in favor of color for the colored races increase much faster than the white. Whites tend to double in 80 years, yellows and browns in 60, blacks in 40 years. Thus the whites are the slowest breeders. The only checks on colored population are famine, disease and warfare and these the white man is very busy removing, so that there is an accelerated increase of population wherever the white man holds political sway. Of course, the result of this means an outward thrust of surplus colored men. Where can these people go? To the empty regions under white control. But the whites prohibit this. For instance, take "heli-white" Australia. Thus the colored world is being welded together for the process of self-preservation into a common solidarity of feeling. They have never welcomed white predominance hithertofore but have accepted it as inevitable. Now their attitude is changing. No longer is the white man a god. No longer does the colored man fear and respect white civilization. The Great War shattered white solidarity and the colored man rejoiced in his heart and was exceedingly glad! The white race had forgotten ties of culture and blood and battled into death. The colored world of today views the result with dreams in their heart. How long will it be? Thus we have before us the world's present status in regard to the race problem. What the result will be no one knows. It remains for us to study and think.

—Mary Isaacs.

[Beat Wyoming]

Prof.—"James, what two creatures crawl upon the grass?"  
James—"A worm and—"  
Prof.—"Well, another."  
James—"Oh! another worm."

## MISS JOSEPHINE DORMITORY

Endeavors to Take to Task the Gentlemen of North Hall.

Dear Josephine—

While perusing the columns of my beloved Maroon and Gold I stumbled upon your epistolary effort in which to take to task the gentlemen of North Hall for their laxity in the terpsichorean (if in doubt about this word use the Encyclopedia Britannica) activities.

Let me tell you something, Josephine. On several occasions upon asking young ladies to accompany me in my erratic meanderings over the floor, I was favored with the unfavorable reply, "I am not dawncing this evening." Probably this was a diplomatic way of refusing or in the parlance of the street, giving the cold shoulder, or the unwillingness of the favored damsel of acknowledging her inability to cope with the complexities of the modern dance.

Anyway the floor ain't waxed.

Yours with admiration,

"Willie" N. Hall.

P. S. What does R. S. V. P. mean?

[Beat Wyoming]

## GIRLS' HIKING CLUB

Every Girl is Invited to Join the Hikers and Enjoy the Fun.

On Saturday afternoon a group of girls went on a hike across River Hill. The weather was fine and this made the hike very pleasant.

After climbing the mountain we went to a farm house and then built a fire in a field. The eats were cooked and after they were eaten the hike was resumed homeward. Singing could be heard all the way home. This in its self showed that the girls enjoyed themselves.

Although there are many girls taking part in these Saturday afternoon hikes there are still a number who have not joined the hikers. Everyone is invited to join the fun. Come on girls come along with us on the next hike.

[Beat Wyoming]

## DON'T LOSE YOUR SPIRIT

Don't Forget to Come Out to Cheer For the Next Game.

Last Saturday Bloom lost a tough game to Dickinson Seminary, but don't let that worry you. We had a lot of hard luck in that game. The boys fought their hardest and they should have gotten a tie, but the Goddess Fortune didn't smile our way. Don't let that have any bad effect on your "pep"! Don't let that make you lose your interest! Don't forget to come out to cheer for the next game and above all don't go home the day of the Wyoming game. Do your part!

Help Beat Wyoming!!!!

[Beat Wyoming]

## MELTING FROST

Did you see the grass this morning? It wore a sparkling gown of crystals With diamond beads.

## REVIEW NEWS OF THE WEEK

"Does the election show that Coolidge's popularity is declining?"

It seems that many are asking this question and that some are giving rather vigorous positive answers. They view the returns of the election with horror because some Republicans lost out. I would not say that this denoted that Coolidge was losing his hold.

It appears that mid-term elections are many times discouraging. So much importance is placed in the defeat of any official of the party in power. It is quite true that Republicans were defeated but that does not mean that the administration is doomed.

It happened that where the candidates appealed to the people to support Coolidge that the response was favorable. Some Republican candidates would not have been elected if it wouldn't have been for the high standing of the Coolidge administration. I think that the speeches of Vare showed this. When Vare got in sections where his positions were disliked and he hid behind the cry of "keep the Coolidge Administration in power and send Republicans to Congress."

I suppose at this time some would point to the defeat of Coolidge's personal friend, Butler, and cry, "Explain that! From what I have read about Butler's defeat it does not look like a blow against Coolidge but against Butler and his views. Butler was pitted against a man who possessed a magnetic personality and the ability to sway the people. This man, Ex-Senator Walsh, adopted a platform that included a wet program. On the other hand Butler refused to recognize the wet-dry issues and the result was the loss of the election. The defeat of Pepper in the Primary was partly attributed to the vague question he took on the prohibition question so Butler is not the first to taste defeat because of vague action concerning prohibition.

In other sections the defeat of the Republican candidates was due to local causes and not connected with Coolidge. The Democratic sweep in New York is considered dangerous but the test would come when the popular man of the State was taken from his section and put before the nation for approval.

Another cause of the defeat of the Republican candidates was the number of independents running for office. In several cases these independents professed that they stood more for the administration than the recognized Republican candidates. This very naturally caused a split in the votes.

Other States went Democratic because they naturally incline to Democratic policies. Oklahoma and Kentucky were both carried to the Republican side by the sharp turn against the Wilson administration. It is only natural that they should swing back to their usual positions when this dislike wore off.

—Mildred Rhems.

## ONE OF EACH FIVE DRILLINGS FOR OIL OR GAS FAILURES

The Bureau of Mines has sent in the following statement: From 1859 to 1924 about 661,679 wells were drilled for oil or gas in the United States, of which 20 per cent. were dry. In 1924 there were 2,550 less than in 1923 and 12,023 less than in the record year of 1920. Of the total number of wells drilled in 1924, 67 per cent. were oil wells, 10 per cent. gas wells and 23 per cent. dry holes.

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## JAPANESE EDICT PERMITS ALIENS TO OWN REALTY

On November 3, the Japanese government made effectively by ordinance the alien land law which permits aliens to hold property in Japan. This law was originally passed in 1910 but had never been effective because the necessary imperial ordinance was lacking. Now the law will go into effect on November 10. Prior to this aliens could only lease land indefinitely and the government reserved the right to exempt this privilege from citizens of countries which refused to give similar rights to Japanese. The present ordinance contains, however, no discriminating provisions nor does the Japanese government contemplate any such discrimination.

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## AMERICAN SHIPS MAKE RECORD IN OVERSEAS TRADE

The freight tonnage in shipping board vessels is largest of any this year. The Bureau of Research of the Shipping Board show that if the commodities moved in the water-borne commerce of the United States in the year ending June 30, 1926 were stored on the Sesqui-Centennial grounds at Philadelphia the entire 1000-acre tract would be covered to a depth of over 85 feet. It would also be necessary to provide an extra lein 17 acres in length and 85 feet deep to hold the wheat flour shipped to foreign countries. The water-borne commerce for this year was over 94,000,000 tons, nearly 9000,000 tons greater than the 1925 fiscal year.

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## SENATORIAL DEADLOCK DISCLOSED AS EXISTING

On November 6th the House pamphlet was published showing the political strength of the two Houses of Congress as a result of the election of November 2. This list of Senators-elect and Representatives-elect was compiled by W. T. Page, Clerk of the House. The list shows the political strength as follows:

Senate: Republicans 47, Democrats 47, Farmer Labor 1, Vacancy (Maine) 1. The total membership is 96.

House: Republicans 237; Democrats 195, Farmer Labor 2, Socialist 1. The total membership is 435.

[Beat Wyoming]

## A FAIRY TALE

In the winter fairies are busy Making beautiful colors For the flowers. In the spring they paint Each flower, They never have enough paint. The flowers that are left Become delicate white roses.

—F. A. Williams



**GIRLS' ATHLETICS**

**Two Hundred Girls Will Receive 100 Points if They Can Qualify.**

Due to the inclemency of weather the champion hockey team has not been able to be determined. These games will be played off as soon as the weather permits. The Red and Black (Schok) will play the Green and White (Blackwell). The winner of this game will play the Yellow team (Foote) for the championship. Each member of the champion team will receive 25 extra points toward the numeral. Two hundred girls will receive 100 points toward a numeral if they can qualify for "B" in posture and "A" in sportsmanship.

The Junior Tennis Tournament has ended. Ward and Hutton are the winners. Both have played an exceptionally fine game. Each will receive 100 points. Hutton's low serve was advantageous to her and her partner. Hutton and Ward played back court much of the time. Some of the fans were quite surprised at the exceptionally good volleying. Oswald played net and back court. She was largely responsible for the games won. Sechak supported Oswald by returning from the back court. Oswald returned Hutton's low serve very credibly. Their records are:

6-1	6-0
6-1	6-0
7-5	6-0
6-0	6-2
6-0	6-0
6-2	6-0
6-1	6-4

There will not be any more athletics until after Thanksgiving. Basketball will then start on the same basis as hockey. That is if anyone desiring will be able to play on a team.

**Senior Tennis.**

Helen Hess won the tennis game from Alice Pennington. Score 7-5—3. Alta George and Helen Hess will play for Senior championship.

[Beat Wyoming]

**NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE**

Next week's issue will feature the pictures, programs, names of characters, etc., of the Junior High School's Art Production, "Pied Piper of Hamelin."

Special Prices to Normal Students



Studio of Photography

**YELLS**

"Shorty" Edmunds, our cheer leader, wishes that all students would please bring these cheers to the game Saturday afternoon, when we play Keystone Academy.

1. We can, we can, we know we can, We know we can, we must. We'll try to be the best in town; And we'll succeed or bust.

2. Chu! Chu! Get off the track. For pity sake don't hold us back Ready! Halt! Aim! Fire! Sssss Boom! Bang!

3. With a ve vo! With a vi vo! With a vevo, vivo vum. Johnny get a rat trap Bigger than a cat trap. Hannibal, hannibal, Sis Boom Ah! B. S. N. S. Rah! Rah! Rah!

4. Some games we win Some games we lose But we have a smile We always use. Team, team, team.

5. Oil can, Who can? We can! Katie did, who did? We did! Whipperwill, who will? We will! What? Bloomsburg win!

6. Katanna, Katanna, Ka tan, kan, tan— Kasula, Kasula, san, san, san— Katanna, katan-kasula, Kansan! (————) Rah! Rah! Rah!

7. Two bits, Four bits, a dollar! Why don't you kids Wake up and holler?

8. Cha—hee—Cha—hi—Cha—ho! Watch old Bloomsburg go! Cha—ho—Cha—he—Cha—hi Good-bye (opponents) Good-bye!

9. Rattle on a tin pan Shiny up a tree (Opponents) Teedle, deedle, dee!

10. Oatmeal, cornmeal, wheat and mush! \_\_\_\_\_ is dying, everybody hush Shhhhhh, Shhhhhh, Shhhhhh.

[Beat Wyoming]

**TO ONE WHO FOUND MY GLOVE**

I'm reading of knights (you are Launcelot), I can see you standing very near, I can see those eyes of burning brown, (I should like to be Guinivere).

Or I should like to be Andromache, To be her—would be keenest joy, If I knew that you were Hector Of old, and ancient Troy.

Because you are the hero of romance olden, You do queer things that I love, You even have done the little gal-lantry, Of rescuing a lady's glove! —M. Eleanore Sands.

**SPEECH ARTS CLUB HELD JOINT MEETING**

Held Monday Afternoon at 4:10 O'Clock in Room 22.

The first joint meeting of the sections of the Speech Arts Club was held Monday afternoon at 4:10 in Room 22. The following program was given:

"Pa Shaved Off His Whiskers" by Edgar A. Guest—Clare Walker. "My Sister's Best Feller," by Jas. Whitcomb Riley—Pauline Bell. "Granny Grammar's Party," Original—Dorothy Gresh. "Love Me, Love My Dog," by Richard Harding Davis—Helen Paris.

"The Father," by Bioistierne Bjornson—Edith Davis.

"The Dying Soldier—Anna Mary Hess.

Often the program criticisms and suggestions were given by the members of the Club.

[Beat Wyoming]

**TO THINE EYES**

Where have I seen thy sweet face before?—

But I have seen—that I know. Wonderful eyes dost thou have. No more

Will I e'er see—Ah! 'tis so!— Other bright eyes, though they beam on me

With brilliance ne'er known below Heaven's gates; thine only I'll see. Thy bright eyes bring memories.— I seem to be in Eastern garden fair; Mysterious perfumes wafted in the air

Bring thoughts of sensuous luxury more grand Than any ever known in Western land.

The golden censors fill the heavy air With drowsy scents and vapors wondrous rare; And with me wanders, in that garden old,

A maid of slender form and features cold, In airy raiment clothed. But I cared naught

Save for thy eyes. Those jet black orbs I sought Ever to keep in my sight

But they escaped from my vigilance And then my life was a blight. Now they come once more—I saw their glance —

Stay thou and be my soul's delight. —Kenneth Yocum.

[Beat Wyoming]

**WINTER**

Glistening snow on a graceful branch, Glazed ice leaves, A scolding sky, A shivering earth, White crystalline screens, Hiding all nature.

**GRUEN WATCHES**

AT

Sniedman's Jewelry Store

**ATHLETIC LEADERS CONDUCT CHAPEL**

The Speakers Were Introduced by Miss Verna Medley.

The chapel exercises were conducted by the members of the Girls' Athletic Association. There were fifteen members. Everyone was present. Several gave a one-minute talk. The speakers were introduced by Miss Verna Medley.

Verna Medley, President, stated that the purpose of the Association is big, qualifications seem bigger but there is a chance offered to all. It is one of the biggest honors that we may attain.

Leaders talked on the following sports:

Miss Marshall—Hiking. Miss Chappin—Hockey. Miss Pickett—Basket Ball. Miss Zimalzak—Base Ball. Miss Harris—Tennis. Miss Dodge—Track. Miss VanHorn—The Educational Part of our Association.

A new point system has been adopted by the leaders.

Major—Hockey, Basket Ball, Base Ball, Soccer. Minor—Tennis, Hiking.

Pianist ————— Marion Pickett The singing was led by Miss Ruoff and Miss Sommers read the first Psalm.

[Beat Wyoming]

**NATURE STUDY CLUB**

Professor Hartline is Director and Advisor of Club.

There has been organized a Nature Study Club in the B. S. N. S. The group of naturalist met in the museum room in Science Hall last Friday evening for the purpose of organization.

Professor Hartline is a member of the Club as well as director and advisor.

Following an account of his experience in Nature Study Clubs and suggesting possible activities; the group elected the following officers:

Paul Foote ————— President Scott Schilling ————— Vice-President Creveling Strausser ————— Secretary Sara Lowenberg ————— Asst. Secretary "Bud" Frymire ————— Treasurer

This will be the Club of Clubs in the schools.

**BARD PURSEL**

(Below the Square)

Bloomsburg :-: :-: Pa.

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**CLOTHIER**

DRY CLEANER—

—PRESSING—

—REPAIRING

### NORMAL LOSES TO DICKINSON SEMINARY

Continued From Page One.

Substitutions: Bloomsburg—Ruck for Keller, Kraynack for Zimmerman, VanArmond for VanBuskirk, Austin for Metcalf, Slusser for VanArmond, Keller for Ruck, Moore for Austin.

Touchdowns: Bloomsburg—Sorber, extra point, Swinehart. Field goal by Swinehart (drop kick). Dickinson—Good, McKaye; extra points Nye (2).

### Sidelights on the Game

The only fault we find with Van is that he runs too long in the one place.

Fritz is quickly developing his new tricks.

"Hawkey," at tackle, different times showed a far away expression on his face. We wonder why?

"Porky" Hoyt was heard to exclaim as the game concluded, "That's fine boys, I'm glad we won."

Matthews was hitting them low and hard.

"Piggy" can "kick" about anything.

Metcalf tore them down while he was in the game.

"Brad" was necking McKaye all through the game.

It is believed that "Jakie" couldn't jew them down.

McGrath has developed himself to a battering ram.

[Beat Wyoming]

### MRS. LUCILE J. BAKER

Second Grade Training Teacher. Was Born in Colorado.

Mrs. Baker, who is our second grade Training Teacher, comes to us from the West. She was born in Telluride, a mining town in Colorado.

After Mrs. Baker had received her Elementary and High School training in Telluride she entered the Western State College at Gunnison, Colorado. She later received her degree from that college.

Until the present time Mrs. Baker's teaching experience has been wholly in the Western States. After finishing her Normal work she taught in the public Kindergarten in her home town. Later she did Teacher Training work at Tri State College, Angola, Indiana and also at the State Normal School, Dillon, Montana.

The student teachers, not to mention the rest of us most enthusiastically welcome Mrs. Baker as a member of our Faculty.

### VICTORIA

Three Days Beginning Monday WALLACE BEERY and RAYMOND HATTON in "WE'RE IN THE NAVY NOW"

### OUR STRONG CHEST

We've begun our journey to a far, far land, So different from all the rest. And the thoughts that's uppermost in our minds Is a resolve to stand the test.

A resolve to possess the very best That Bloomsburg School affords, A resolve to gather from all of the lot The best like a miser hords.

Only the very best is good enough For the Class of '28. And then what is to be the result, We feel safe in leaving to fate.

The things that we desire to gather Are most difficult to secure, For everything that we possess Must be good and very pure.

We shall make for ourselves a chest Wherein we shall store our gains. This chest must be strong and heavy And willing to stand the strain.

Packed neatly on the very bottom And therefore secured the first Is the wisdom and knowledge of knowing And a desire to quench our thirst.

And then right next to the knowledge We shall place the spirit of health, For he who possesses that quality Knows he is "rolling in wealth."

Our third layer will consist of The religious side of life. With knowledge and health to uphold it, We must overcome the world's strife.

And then we shall prepare Ambition And pack her tightly in. For she must gain the qualities That lead us from this world's sin.

Athletics will need a large part Of that strong and well-kept chest. And there we shall prove to you Seniors That we're capable of standing the test.

The rest will be filled with friendships That the best of gold couldn't buy. And if the lid isn't closed down firmly They'd reach right up to the sky.

This chest will be sacred and guarded By the Class of '28. If anybody dares to disturb it— Well—he will have a similar fate!

We've begun our journey To a far, far land So different from all the rest, And the thought that's uppermost in our minds Is a resolve to stand the test! —Helen M. Leininger, '28.

### J. C. MERCER

Stationery Patent Medicine

YOU CAN GET IT AT RITTER'S

### OUR TEAM

They're very, very fine you know! And big and grand and strong! Do you think they ain't got grit? Well, you're wrong!

They know how to tackle And fight and win! You always see them enter And come out with a grin!

They'll lick any team you bring around; They're not particular who! But let me warn you before hand, There won't be much left of you!

Spirit? They've got as much as they need! Encouragement? Almost more! Wouldn't you be proud to back such a team Against your college door?

They'll never be wanting in anything So long as they prove they're men! They're just as loyal as the old time piece That all of us call "Big Ben."

They must be summed up as athletes, As sports, as men and as scholars. For when something goes wrong they dig right in And don't take time to holler!

But how do they help it? I ask you, Well, I'll let the secret out! We've got a fella named "Swinie" Who manages the "bout!"

And then there's the coach, who's also to blame! Booth, too, is responsible For some of that fame!

So let's thank them all! And show them our pride. And by that hunch forever Let's abide! —Helen M. Leininger, '28.

### Local Happenings

Lawrence Coolbaugh visited the "dear old Normal School" again.

Peg Morgan, '26, Janette Russell and Charlotte Deebel were recent visitors at B. S. N. S.

A shiny Sunday for a change! Almost every Sunday it has rained and many folks on Sunday upon arising were glad and rather disappointed not to see rain for a change.

Many visitors were with us over the week-end.

Education Week has been in full sway after its successful start on Monday.

### Louis Bernhard, Sr.

WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY

First National Bank Building, Bloomsburg Pa.

J. E. ROY'S Jeweler

## HEMINGWAY'S

A REAL MAN'S STORE

### COLUMBIA THEATRE

Everybody is Going to See Our Big Feature Picture With the Most Famous Red Head in the World—"RED" GRANGE in "ONE MINUTE TO PLAY" Today and Tomorrow Friday Night is NORMAL NIGHT Saturday's Continuous Shows William Fairbanks in "THE NEW CHAMPION" Vaudeville Today and Tomorrow. THE HICKEY MASSART ENSEMBLE. Big Spectacular Review With Orchestra Accompaniment.