

W. C. A. JAPANESE BAZAAR

Bazaar Was a Complete Success Both Socially and Financially.

On Saturday evening, December 4th, the Y. W. C. A. held its annual Japanese Bazaar in the gymnasium. The bazaar was a complete success, both socially and financially. There were ten booths artistically arranged on the floor.

The candy booth occupied the center of the room and was very arresting in its bright red and white decorations.

In the center of the farthest end of the gym, the novelty booth stood. This booth breathed of "lavender and lace" with its delicate wisteria decorations.

On the left of this booth was found the "Arabian Night" tent of the mystic and wise one, Mlle Enhi Bhadi! How many looked into the future and earned secrets that brought them joy and sorrow on that night!

The print and picture, first booth on the left hand side, was beautiful for its simplicity and delicate rose and blue decorations.

Next to it stood the ice cream booth. This booth was very clever and reminded one of the North Pole, with its black background relieved by realistic white icicles and two immense black cones overflowing with delicious looking white cotton ice cream.

Beyond the ice cream booth stood the lustre-ware booth. This was another booth that was novel and beautiful because of its very simplicity and delicate yellow and blue colors.

The dry-goods booth was fresh and spring-like looking in its lovely green and white dress.

The basket booth was a clever imitation of a Japanese pagoda.

And last, but not least, was "Ye Olde Well!" What breath-taking awe and expectancy was seen in the faces of those who, after having paid the immense sum of ten cents, waited for the magic bucket to be drawn up. It could be rather hard to describe the expression that was on the counter-panes of our beloved Prof. Nelson when he drew up a kindergarten child's picture puzzle. We are all expecting "Red" Garrity to appear at dinner some night bedecked with a string of lavender beads. He seemed quite pleased with them when he drew them up in the bucket.

A Christmas spirit pervaded throughout the gym the entire evening, for everyone spent his last cent buying the beautiful Japanese articles for Christmas presents for "Ma," "Pa" and "the folks back home."

As a perfect ending to a perfect event, there was the dance. The B. C. orchestra is responsible for the success of the dance. The music had everyone stepping lively.

POLAR FLIGHT WAS TOLD TO LARGE AUDIENCE

Lieut. Commander Richard E. Byrd Tells Thrills of North Pole Expedition.

Details of his epoch-making polar flight of last May, were related to a large audience in the Normal Auditorium November 30, by Lieut. Commander Richard E. Byrd, who was commander of the flight. Motion pictures were shown of the first polar journey to the "top o' the world," which were taken by Commander Byrd enroute.

Commander Byrd spoke of the hearty co-operation of the men who accompanied him by ship to Spitzbergen and who gave him a rousing send-off from Spitzbergen toward the Unknown Regions.

When Commander Byrd and Floyd Bennett, his pilot, reached the pole they circled it. Then came the greatest problem of the trip; how to get home. The sun compass was worthless because there is no time at the pole, all time meridians meeting there. The magnetic compass pointed to northern part of Canada. Figuring out the probable direction of Spitzbergen, a comparatively short journey was necessary before the flyers reached a point where time could be reckoned and the sun compass could be used.

The sight of Kings Bay on the return trip, he declared, was one of the most glorious of his life.

Here is an incident not experienced by many: "An hour away from the pole we discovered we had a bad oil leak. It was impossible to talk and Bennett and I exchanged notes. The leaking oil was caused by a loose rivet and that an extra amount of oil had been placed in the tank and when the oil had been used below the line of the rivet it stopped leaking."

Several former trips to the North Pole had been tried. The first, by Audre, in a free balloon, was thirty years ago and he and his two companions were never again heard of. Walter Willman's expedition in a dirigible, was ten years later, while Amundsen's first trip from Alaska resulted in disaster to the plane. The following year he volunteered to go with Amundsen but the trip fell through.

Two years later, in 1925, Amundsen again tried the flight but met fog and was forced to land when half of the gasoline was gone.

Commander Byrd spoke of the MacMillan expedition of 1925 of which he was a member.

King's Bay in Spitzbergen is composed of a few houses of Norwegian miners and he contrasted it with Greenland, and showed a number of pictures which had been taken on the MacMillan trip, including many interesting ones of Eskimos. Six thousand miles had been covered by air on the MacMillan trip.

The party left New York on April 5 and declared it was vital to get to

MUSIC CLUB AT FRIDAY CHAPEL

Very Ably Conducted Chapel Exercises Friday Morning, December 3rd.

The Music Appreciation Club very ably conducted chapel exercises on Friday, December 3rd. The manner in which they took full responsibility deserves much credit.

Miss Marion Pickett, president of the club, gave a short talk on the aims and purpose of the club. She then spoke on the origin and early history of music.

Two selections representative of the early period were played:

1. Hymn to Apollo.
2. Summer is icumn in.

The following Folk Songs were rendered by members of the club:

English—"Oh, No John," by Margaret Hartman.

Irish—"My Gentle Harp," by Margaret Hartman.

German—"Lullabye," by Margaret Hartman and Eleanor Letterman.

Miss Margaret Lewis had charge of the Classical Period. Selections representative of that period were:

1. "Jupiter Symphony"—Mozart.
2. "Fifth Symphony in C Minor"—Beethoven.
3. "Two Grenidiers"—Shuman.
4. "Hark, Hark! the Lark"—Shubert.

Miss Eleanor Letterman took charge of Opera. She gave a short history of the early Italian Operas. Selections played were:

1. Rigelletto Quartette.
2. Song of the Shepherd Love.

Miss Adele Chapley lead the singing. Mr. Raymond Hodges read the Scripture. Miss Josephine Schuman, pianist. Orthaphonic in charge of Mr. Brooke Yeager assisted by Mr. Raymond Hodges.

Spitzbergen quickly because the first two weeks in May are the most ideal for polar flying. It is necessary to start from the snow as the ice is too rough. Spitzbergen alone can be reached at that time because of the warm water of the gulf stream melting the ice which shuts off travel toward the pole from other directions for a much longer time.

King's Bay was reached April 29. Then the trouble began. Four life-boats were lashed together for a raft which carried the plane ashore. The plane was then taken up a mile incline where the snow had to be packed and smoothed. One pair of skis were damaged the first send off. The second time the plane landed in a snow drift but the third time the flight was a success.

Turning to his own flight Commander Byrd declared that Floyd Bennett deserved more credit than anyone else for a successful flight. He also stated that without the splendid cooperation and help of the men who accompanied him he could never have made the flight.

CAPTAIN ELECTED FOR 1927

Receives 13 Votes Out of a Possible 15 at Their Annual Banquet.

The foot ball men held their annual banquet at Hotel Remely on Tuesday evening and elected Ray Hawkins captain of the 1927 foot ball squad. It was shown that the logical man was elected when he received 13 out of a possible 15 votes over his opponent. The boys know that Ray produced the goods during past foot ball season by smashing thengs right and left as right tackle and therefore did not hesitate to single him out for the captaincy.

The foot ball men have already adopted the slogan, "Bear down, Hawkey's got the ball."

After the boys had feasted on an enjoyable chicken and waffle dinner a speech was given by Mr. Nelson, Director of Athletics, who acted as toastmaster, followed by speeches from Coach Booth, "Vid" Jones, Captain Swinehart, Captain-elect Hawkins and Dr. Riemer, who awarded the "B" letters to the following:

Hawkins, Metcalf, Van Aernam, Mathews, Bradshaw, Sorber, Kraynack, Keller, Fritz, Austin, Moore, Ruck, Jones, Garrity, McGrath, Wadas, Swinehart, "Coach" Booth.

The party consisted of the following: Dr. Riemer, Mr. Nelson, Coach Booth, "Vid" Jones, "Piggy" Swinehart, Ray Hawkins, Mike Metcalf, "Jap" Fritz, "Neers" Bradshaw, "Lyn" Sorber, "Ex" Mathews, "Mac" McGrath, "U" Van Aernam, "Skipper" Austin, Leslie Zimmerman, Nick Van Buskirk, "Cleary" Ruck, Billy Walsh, "Porky" Hoyt, "Army" Keller, "Hcok" Merrick, "Bud" Frymire, Alex Kraynack, "Red" Garrity, "Kaz" Wadas, and Artie Slusser.

MU PHI NOTES

Former Sorority Members Always Welcome Visitors.

During Institute the sorority enjoyed seeing some of its old members who teach in this vicinity. Margaret Emmett and Inez Winterstein were here.

Miss Helen Kellam and Miss Grace Harlos, who are charter members of this sorority, visited here over the week-end of November 20th. Needless to say, we enjoyed their company, for Helen told us all about teaching in Stirling and Grace in Kingston. They seem to like it and get considerable fun out of the proposition.

Miss Alice Yoder visited friends in the dormitory over the week-end of December 3rd. Alice was our last year's president and her interest in the sorority hasn't flagged a bit since she left.

BASKET BALL OUTLOOK

Coach is Making Good Progress Toward Making Champion Team.

Now that the foot ball season has been completed successfully we turn our efforts and energies toward basket ball.

Coach Booth called out his candidates for basket ball this week and has made good progress toward developing a champion team. There have been over thirty candidates reported for first practice. Coach Booth and Assistant Coach Jones will have a hard time picking a first team. More good basket ball men have reported for the cage game than ever before in the history of Bloomsburg's career in this sport. Owing to the amount of good material available Coach Booth is planning to have two complete squads, each of the same calibre. The schedule will be so arranged that there will be a game at home and abroad on the same day. This is a new plan in sport schedules and will be greatly appreciated by the student body. There will be something to stay here for during the winter.

Last Monday night the full squad was cut to twenty men. This squad will be later divided into two teams of ten men each; one coached by Mr. Booth, the other by "Vid" Jones, the student manager.

With the following "vets" of last year's squad Van Buskirk, Jenkins, Garrity, Walsh, Austin, McGrath, Swinehart and Hawkins back this year, and some new material such as Zimmerman, "Ecky" Kraynack, Moore, Ruck and Wadas the Maroon and Gold tossers show excellent prospects for a successful season.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB MEETS

Programs Arranged For Each Meeting by a Committee.

The Geography Society met on Monday afternoon in Room 8, Science Hall. The meeting was devoted to the discussion of polar expeditions, the iron industry of Bloomsburg, the lime quarries and towns and industries in Sullivan County. All discussions were aided by the use of pictures and appropriate illustrations.

The society is a source of benefit and pleasure to all its members. Programs are arranged for each meeting by a committee selected for that purpose. Everything is in charge of the students under the able direction of Dr. Russell. Subjects akin to Geography and of interest to everyone are treated in an interesting manner which makes it worth while to attend the meetings every week.

BASKET BALL CAPTAIN

Hanover Township Boy to Head B. S. N. S. Basket Ball Team.

Nick Van Buskirk, a veteran of three seasons was elected captain of this year's basket ball team by his mates at the close of last season. We expect Nick to lead the team to victory many times this year. Mr. Van Buskirk hails from Hanover Township where he performed in stellar style before coming to our institution.

Exchange Column

HELLO! Yes we are alive and very interested in all school papers. We invite comments on our paper and hope you will accept our comments not as criticisms but as friendly comments on your paper as we see it.

The Montanomal, Montana State Normal College—A fine school paper. Joke column has clever material in it.

The Torch, Forty-Fort High School—Your athletics department are well written. Literary department is commendable.

The Green Stone, West Chester State Normal—A paper full of school news.

Slippery Rocket, Slippery Rock Normal—Your paper will interest anyone who desires to read it. Why not have a literary column?

The Snapper, Millersville State Normal—Clever cuts, your alumni notes well arranged. Exchange department is commendable. Snappy name for paper.

Shawnee Arrow, Plymouth High School—Your write-up on the football team is enjoyable reading.

The Bucknellian, Bucknell University—Your column "Hill Top Briefs" is very interesting to the students and alumni.

Normal Times, Lock Haven Normal—Our Own Little Diary is very clever. Why not have a few more such columns?

Campus Reflector, Shippensburg Normal—Your editorials are worth reading. A newsy school paper worth reading.

—o—

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY

Was Held Saturday Night in Third Floor Suite.

A delightful birthday surprise party was held for the Misses Blodwin Edwards, Dorothy Davies, Irene Benowitz and Marguerite Shafer last Saturday night in one of the third floor suites. The room was gaily decorated with maroon and gold crepe paper.

The guests were: Misses Blodwin Edwards, Dorothy Davies, Irene Benowitz, Marguerite Shafer, Kitty Heffron, Florence Hart, Helen Hess, Thelma Miller, Grace Moran, Anne Clarke, Catherine Dean, Peg Healy, Ruth Ouslander, Selma Miller, Ruth Smith, Hanna Nagelberg, Jule Priskebeck, Ellen Oates and Oce Williams.

The guests were entertained with dancing by Kitty Heffron, Irene Benowitz, Helen Hess, Ruth Ouslander and Peg Healy, who wore a gorgeous shiek costume. The orchestra consisted of a ukelele, which was banged upon by Ruth Smith. Refreshments were served and the guests left.

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

Under Direction of Miss Johnston. To be Produced in January.

The Junior Class play is occupying the center of the stage of Junior activities. The play chosen for presentation this year is "The Goose Hangs High" and from all indications it will rival the productions of former years both in portrayal and entertainment. The cast of characters is hard at work under the able direction of Miss Johnston, who is much pleased at the rate of progress. The play will probably be produced sometime in January.

The cast includes:

Sara Wirt as Eunice; Hilda Robinson as Rhodda; Arline Hoffman as Julia; Dorothy Richards as the Grandmother; Ruth Hildebrand as LoLis; Margaret Besecker as Dagmar; Red Banford as Bernard; Ed. Richards as Noel; Charles John as Day; Leo Moore as Hugh; Haven Fortner as Ronald; Ned Ralson as Bradley; Armand Keller as Kimberly.

The following committees are co-operating in helping to make the play a success:

Business Manager—Elfred Jones.

Business Committee—Gladys Hirsch, Pauline Bell, Beth Cauley, Milona Bolan, Mary Phillips, Willard Bennett, Lehman Snyder and Earl Miller.

Stage Manager—Clarence Ruck.

Stage Setting Committee—Elizabeth Nagorski, Margaret Cox, Catherine Hinkle, Dorothy Traub, Richard Frymire, George Evancho, James Ryan, Alex. Kraynack.

Costume Committee—Marjorie Purcel, Janet Gemmel, Katherine Johnston.

Property Committee—Helen May, Maudry O'Connell, Ruth Baxter, Ed. Wallace, Robert Webster.

ALPHA DELTA ZETA

Miss Reese, Member of Sorority, is Improving Rapidly From Illness.

Lysod Reese, member of the Alpha Delta Zeta Sorority, is ill with scarlet fever at her home in Scranton. Her friends and members of the sorority are glad to know that she is improving. We expect to have her back with us after Christmas.

Louis Bernhard, Sr.

WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY

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served at
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FACULTY NOTES

Miss Jeffries spent her Thanksgiving vacation at the Sesqui Centennial.

Miss Nell Moore, Miss Rich and Miss Pigg vacationed visiting the Sesqui Centennial at Philadelphia.

Miss Edmunds spent Thanksgiving at her home in Pittsburgh.

Dr. Riemer addressed the Teachers Institute last Saturday morning.

Miss Moore and Miss Rich are present very busy getting the teachers started at Berwick.

Miss Mason and Miss Johnston visited the Sesqui Centennial during their Thanksgiving vacation. They also saw the Cornell-Penn game.

Miss Russell spent her Thanksgiving vacation at Iliion, N. Y.

We are glad to hear that Mr. Ward has recovered.

Miss Root spent Thanksgiving vacation in Allentown. She also spent some time at the Sesqui Centennial in Philadelphia.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Miss Hayden in her late bereavement.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Tournament to be Staged in Girls' Basketball.

Basket ball has been started in the gym classes. Miss Loose is conducting classes for those who wish to learn how to play the game. Anyone interested in basket ball will have an opportunity to learn the game. Next week the teams will be chosen. A tournament will last until the end of the first semester. The basketball games will be conducted in the same manner as were the hockey games.

Each member who plays every game scheduled for her team will receive 100 points towards the number.

On Saturday, December 4, twenty-five girls hiked to Arbutus Park. The girls kept a snappy pace most of the time, because the weather was cold. The distance covered was five miles.

JAN. 11-14



SEE NEXT ISSUE

OUR LITERARY DEPARTMENT

THE SILVER SPOON

(By John Galsworthy).

This book is a story of a young English couple who are rising in the political and social life of London. The husband enters Parliament and goes to advance a new theory, Fog-tism. The young wife seeks social prestige. At a social function a friend, Marjorie Ferrar, calls her a snob. The remark is overheard and a case of libel ensues. The young wife wins the case but becomes disgraced when at the next social affair she is given the "cold shoulder" by the society. She decides to tour the world with her father, leaving her husband home to serve in Parliament.

Fleur Mort, the wife, is a very self-woman. She was born as we say in a Silver Spoon in her mouth. She was accustomed to have everything her own way, to have what she wanted when she wanted it regardless of others. She thought little of her husband's career but only of her own social attainment. She wins the case in court but is sorry for it afterward, realizing that it is not good to have everything you want.

Soames, the young woman's father, tries to help her in her troubles but his efforts are never appreciated. In the end when he agrees to take her around the world she selfishly thinks only of escaping ridicule.

—Margaret Lewis.

EDUCATION AND

THE GOOD LIFE

(By Bertrand Russell).

Education and the Good Life is one of the latest books on education. Every teacher and parent should read the book and heed to some of the points which it throws out.

Parents either because of their ignorance of the right way to rear children or because they shift the burden to the shoulders of servants, while they attend bridge parties, are making a sad botch of their jobs and after six years of bad training at home, children are brought to school and the teachers are expected to do something with them. When we realize that in the first year of life an infant learns more than in any other one year of its existence and that in the first six years it learns more than in any other six years, parenthood should be taken a bit more seriously.

Russell takes the infant from birth and leads him through the university. The first deals with the physical development and the latter part of his book is devoted to moral education and character building. If you do not have the time to read the entire book don't miss the chapters on "The First Year," "Fear" and "Sex Education."

—Helen P. Stackhouse.

J. C. MERCER

Stationery

Patent Medicine

READING REPORT

Poems From "Book of Modern British Verse," Etc.

This week I read poems from the "Book of Modern British Verse," edited by W. S. Braithwaite. I also read in the third series of "Prejudices," by H. L. Mencken, the chapter on the "Poet and His Art." I might say that reading the latter gave me an incentive to read more poetry rather than deaden my taste for it, if only to prove or disprove his statements. Mencken certainly is outspoken to the nth degree. My opinion of him upon first examination was that he craved public attention and his method of doing this was by scathing criticism of every thing that we average citizens find joy in. In his chapter on the "Poet and His Art" he defines poetry as the outward expression of an immature intellect and connects the vagaries of youth and the ideas set forth in our poetry as identical. He claims that poetry's only value lies in its musical qualities. Outside of that it is of two types—that which denies subjective facts and that which denies objective facts. He goes on to great lengths in his criticism attempting on the surface to smash into smithereens all our ideas of poetry. But I know the effect it had on me and that was to incite me to further reading of poetry. Why shouldn't this be his underlying motive? I have been led to think from reading the rest of the book that he is disgusted with the present level of culture in American civilization. Perhaps he is determined to raise this level by arousing the public to an awareness of the wealth of art lying loose in this great universe, and his method of doing as is by angering us, insulting our pride, and smashing our ideals. Will he succeed in lifting us from the slough of indifference in which we are now wading? I believe he will. However, I heartily disagree with his ideas.

Taking Mencken's definition of two types of poetry I went over the poems in this book of Modern English Verse. I might say here that I didn't care for his collection as much as I have other collections. Nor is this mere patriotism or prejudice. I very calmly analyzed the emotions aroused by reading these poems and found that for the most part none were aroused! In fact, some left me entirely cold. But then there were some that I liked. The first poem I selected to write about was "C. L. M." by Masefield. This is no denial. It is rather a man's critical introspection of himself and a frank statement of what he found. It is real because what he found is all too true in the majority of men, and women, too. At any rate Masefield takes the idea of filial gratitude and in examining himself finds that he hadn't shown an overwhelming amount. Hence his shame. I can't help but think that this is no idea of an immature intellect. Rather, it strikes me as one which only comes by experience and age. Rebuttal number one to Mr. Mencken's theory!

"Check" by James Stevens, helps smash another theory set forth by our sneering critic. Does the idea set forth in this poem sound logical when put into prose? Night enveloped all until artificial light came into being. She can not envelope that and hence makes darker that which she can. Isn't this true, that light makes dark seem darker by contrast? This is only one poem of many which I interpreted and found very logical even to my practical self, but I think this poem is obviously logical. Now Mr. Mencken declares quite bellicosely that, for example, all the sonnets in the world, save a few, are fundamentally nonsensical, and have in them ideas that would sound idiotic in prose. "Poetry is always based on mere sensation and emotion and thus is loose and disorderly." I maintain that it is not.

Mr. Mencken, however, lands the musical quality or clang-tint of poetry. For this I forgive him some of his errors. Coming across "A Song For Grocers" by Sherard Vines, a poem which I had never read before, I couldn't help noticing the beauty of the word-sounds. The rhythm is melodious as well. The rhyme scheme is rhyming couplets which in themselves are pleasing. There is, however, no idea of great importance set forth, but there is a definite musical quality which arouses a pleasant feeling of swaying back and forth. The diction is common place but is written in combinations of sound which are unordinary. Hence I selected this poem from many others which pleased me less.

—Mary Isaacs.

THE TIME OF MAN

(By Elizabeth Roberts).

The Time of Man is one of the most powerfully written books I have read. This is a story of the life of a girl of the Kentucky Mountains. Although the story covers the greater part of Ellen Chesser's life, one can hardly realize that the story only touches here and there, skipping years to tell about months. It follows thru so smoothly that you get a compact clear picture of her life or rather her character for it is more of a character study than a plot story.

One can not rush thru this book as he can thru an ordinary novel. It is to be pondered over. You read and think, then read. It is a delight to do so, however.

The ending is somewhat tragic. All thru the study Ellen seems to show a desire, an inner urging or something inconceivable for the better, the higher in life. She seeks but does not find. In final resignation she marries a man of the low class and lives where her parents have lived.

—P. C. Foote.

MEDUSA'S HEAD

(By Josephine Bacon).

A baffling and very unique story of a New York society woman is woven in the story of the "Medusa's Head." The author possesses a wide background of the New York social life and is able to picture it in all its fascinations.

"Medusa's Head" is the story of the mysterious disappearance of Mrs. Crandall White. Mrs. White, having formerly lived in Paris, has been a person of a very unusual life. Her intimacy with Dr. Wentzel has made her the subject of very intricate experiments, and it is after one of these rare experiments that she marries Crandall White. White idolizes her, although they realize the great differences of their ages. It was a subject never touched upon by either, yet it did not mar their happiness. Everything is provided for her comfort. Rich gifts, even to a jade Medusa's head imported from Peking, China, are a part of her magnificent possessions. She lived a life of happiness in her rich surroundings, but it is soon marred by her queer, changing appearance. No one is aware of the change, not even Crandall. At last in desperation she leaves very mysteriously. Only one thing is made definite, no search is to be made. "If you try to find out by police, I swear I shall never come back. Remember that, I mean it," wrote Lily.

After some quiet situations have been reached and extensive searching has been made, the case is solved by Motherwell, a young man in the employ of Glaenger, a friend of Crandall White. It is discovered that she is again under the experimentation of Dr. Wentzel although disastrous changes have been the results. For days the assistant to the chemist works frantically and finally Mrs. White is changed from a dreadful Medusa appearance to a beautiful lady with flowing white tresses.

Mrs. White is quite relieved and bears up quite nobly under the great strain. Again Motherwell enters the scene and persuades her to return to Crandall, who, because of worry for Clelia, has become quite aged. She returns with Motherwell and Cogges Hall, her maid, who is also devoted to her. White receives her joyously, realizing that now they can grow old together.

I liked the "Medusa Head," by Josephine Bacon very much. It is quite extraordinary. It is a most mystic story and possesses a unique situation. The mystery is rather perplexing to the reader and you can not even imagine what has happened to Mrs. White or what caused her to leave her devoted husband so mysteriously. To outweigh this we enjoy the rare romance with which the story ends.

—Alice Pennington.

Dance Programs Personal Cards

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Tickets

Joe—"Someone said some nice things about you today."
Mike—"Flattery, wasn't it?"
Joe—"No, it was Gallagher."

MAROON AND GOLD

Friday, December 10, 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.

EDITORIAL STAFF.

Editor-in-Chief -- "Jimmie" Coursen

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News About You—of You—For You.

"PIED PIPER" PRESENTED BEFORE LARGE AUDIENCES

Art Club Production Gave Three Performances.

The Normal School Art Club production "The Pied Piper" was given last Friday afternoon and night to a full house, with a repeated performance on Saturday night.

The costumes, scenery, lighting effects and characterizations are all in themselves masterpieces of fine art.

Although it was quite impossible to train live rats for the play, a skunk made his debut and caused endless laughter.

The appearance of trained animals in the cast is typical of the Art Club productions as each year various animals have taken distinguished roles.

The play was an original version of the "Pied Piper of Hamelin," supporting a cast of 110 training school children. This, as well as all the other Art Club productions, was directed by George J. Keller.

The first act took place on one of the Streets of Hamelin. The scenery was designed by Miss Anna Wendell, a student.

The second act was at the foot of a large mountain on the summit of which was a huge castle. A clever feature of this scene was the appearance of fleecy clouds crossing the sky above the fairy castle.

A delightful musical program was given by the Normal School Orchestra, directed by Miss Harriet Moore.

YOU CAN GET

IT AT

RITTER'S

PATRIOTISM

Teachers Are Patriots and Also Are Patriot Makers.

Having once heard a lecture at a teachers' meeting on the subject "Patriotism and Its Relation to the Teachers" we were impressed so much by it that we have endeavored to give a small resume of it in the hope that the prospective teachers who are now students at this school may receive through this small effort the inspiration which the listeners received.

Patriotism is loyalty to the State. It is the will to exemplify in political life what you believe. It is voting as you pray. It is knowing the constitution of the State or Nation in order to be loyal to it.

The principle of a nation is not speaking the same language or belonging to the same race. It is a community of ideals and you are a patriot if you are loyal to the ideals for which a country stands. He is a qualified patriot who is not loyal to all ideals, and a limited patriot who has a degree of patriotism but not full measure of devotion.

Teachers are patriots, actual or potential, and also are patriot makers. The children of the United States are led by an army of one million, more or less, teachers. Twenty years from today America will be what the present day teachers say America shall be. Teachers are co-operators with other forces, such as the church and the state, and are ought to be our idealists, our prophets of a new social order. They ought to become reconcilers between antagonistic classes, races, and nations. Give us for a generation teachers absolutely loyal to the American ideals of democracy and the great American republic will be greater.

Ours is a government of the people, by the people, and for the people. Of the people it is a government of law; by the people it is a democracy; for the people it is a government of service, and he is a patriot in proportion as he wills to exemplify a government of laws and not of men. Our government exists for the service of a people and not mastery or exploitation of the people, that is, the greatest nation at the service of all, not simply keeping within its own borders. It exists for the welfare of its citizens. It is the duty of the citizens to make the flag an emblem of peace, love and good-will to co-operate with the nations of the world for better law, democracy and service. These are inherent ideals of mankind not forced upon him by any superior physical force.

The functions of government are three-fold:—(1) to guide; (2) to guard; (3) to maintain; that is, a nation must have leadership, defense, and maintenance. Patriotism does not mean to perform simply one of services. A true patriot must exemplify all three functions. A republic requires more intellectual leadership than other forms of government. The teachers contribute very greatly to the enlightenment of a republic.

Defense wars are justifiable; aggressive wars are unjust, but it is very hard to differentiate between them. Every citizen should be ready to defend in case of attack. It is not the duty of a nation to prepare for war in time of peace but to prevent

war. America should not be engineered to antagonism to the welfare of mankind. Every person contributes to the welfare by sweat of brow and by work of brain. He gives everything his power possesses.

No man is born a patriot. Patriotism is acquired; it is an achievement. A person under any flag is a patriot of that flag. An immigrant coming from any other country loves the flag of that country, but after he imbibes the ideals of America his allegiance is transferred and he becomes a patriot of the American flag.

Patriotism is acquired by practice and training during the early years of school life. Teachers who do not endeavor to instill patriotism do not do their duty. They are employed by the state, paid by the state in order to be servants of the state, in order to instill the ideals of the state.

Feeling for the flag is akin to feeling for a mother. The flag betokens ideals of the state as a mother stands for the highest in the family. It is our sacred privilege as teachers to lead children into admiration and respect for our flag as an emblem of our civilization.

Patriotism is not blind. It does not say "my country right or wrong." It is open-eyed, intelligent; sees all sides of a question. This is still our country should it be wrong, but we must try to correct the wrong. A true patriot says, "May it always be right and may I do all in my power to help set it right insofar as my feeble efforts will help."

DRAMATIC CLUB

Clever, Snappy One-Act Play Which Had Three Scenes.

Luck!

Luck! Written by Mary McMillan, was produced by the Dramatic Club on the evening of November 18. It was a clever, snappy, one-act play, consisting of three short scenes.

The first scene is laid in the library of the home of Evelyn Vaughn, who is the fiancee of Roger Campbell, a young physician. Evelyn is a strong believer in good luck and presents Campbell with a good luck ring. Campbell refuses to wear the ring, a quarrel ensues and so the engagement is broken.

The second scene is at the Country Club. Mrs. Fulson, Miss Bailey, Miss Carmichael and Miss Wright are chatting over the tea cups, discussing the broken engagement of Evelyn and Roger. Later Dr. Wilson, then Evelyn, joins them. Dr. Campbell is brought in with an injured foot. While receiving treatment a policeman enters who insists on arresting Campbell for kidnaping a child. Amidst protests Campbell is taken away.

The third scene is again in the Vaughn home. Norah, the Irish maid, is dusting about. Evelyn tells Norah that Campbell's arrest was a mistake due to his chauffeur taking the cook's little niece for a ride. Norah then tells Evelyn that Campbell met with another accident and had been killed. Evelyn rushes out to investigate. In the meantime Campbell arrives and tells Norah that there had been no accident. Evelyn returns and there is the "happily ever after" ending.

Joseph Bradshaw directed the play and the cast of characters included: Norah ----- Gertrude Baucher

Evelyn ----- Kathleen Somers
Roger Campbell ----- Elfed Jones
Mrs. Fulson ----- Pauline Forsythe
Miss Bailey ----- Helen Jones
Miss Wright ----- Margaret Besocke
Miss Carmichael ----- Ruth Hildebrand
Dr. Wilson ----- Joseph Bradshaw
Policeman ----- "Shorty" Edmunds

What Do You Know

(By Prof. Noe Zall)

Dear Prof.—While walking down the street yesterday I saw a man with two wooden legs. How does he manage to get along?
Aunt Agonistic.

Answer—He just lumbers along.

Dear Prof.—Why is the Statue of Liberty's hand only eleven inches long?
M. T. Head.

Answer—If it were an inch longer it would be a foot.

Dear Prof.—What books are most used by the Normal students?
Mary Ground.

Answer—Their father's pocket book.

Dear Now.—How can we prevent diseases caused by biting insects?
M. D.

Answer—Don't bite insects.

Dear Mr. Zall—I can never find certain young men in North Hall on Sunday afternoons. Where do they go?
An anxious parent.

Answer—If you look for the memorials in the long hall, you will find the men.

Dear Prof.—When was base ball first played?
I. Ama Sport.

Answer—In biblical days. Eve stole first, Adam stole second, Gideon rattled the pitchers, Goliath was put out by David, and the Prodigal son made a home-run. In the Book of Genesis we find reference to the big inning.

Dear Sir—Will you kindly give me a line to put on my Ford spare tire?
Otto Crasee.

Answer—Lincoln's poor relation.

BARD PURSEL

(Below the Square)

Bloomsburg :-: :-: P

CLOTHIER

DRY CLEANER—

—PRESSING—

—REPAIRING—

...LOCAL HAPPENINGS...

Mr. Joseph L. Townsend, Secretary of the Board of Trustees, was at Philadelphia on November 12 and 13. He attended the meeting of the trustees of the Normal Schools, which was presided over by Superintendent Haas.

A new boiler was installed in the emergency hospital during the Thanksgiving recess.

Hugo and Grier Riemer spent Thanksgiving at home. They brought them from Bucknell Mr. Tremaine.

Miss Harriet Moore reports progress in her preparation for the competitive musical contest among the school districts of our service area.

The grades at the mid-semester were sent to the students at the beginning of the vacation.

Miss Conway spent her vacation at home. So did Miss Edmunds.

Before Thanksgiving Mr. McKeen, and from birth, gave an interesting talk to the students in the auditorium. The talk would have been more valuable if Mr. McKeen had told more about the education of the kind.

Thanksgiving was a beautiful day every respect.

Mr. T. A. Wakefield completed the requirements for a Normal School certificate at mid-semester. He is now Assistant Superintendent of the schools of Luzerne County.

There was an excellent write up of the Wyoming game and of that between the freshmen and upper-classes in the Morning Press recently.

The office force had a vacation on Thursday and Friday of last week.

The schedule of classes for next semester is complete. Miss Ohl and Miss Andrews are checking it up.

The shift of student teachers was made without disturbances. A new lot of sixteen students was sent to Berwick.

Excellent progress is being made in the local high school building. It looks as though it might be ready for occupancy by February 1.

The rooms and corridors of the dormitories were empty and desolate during vacation.

The institute of the teachers of Columbia County was in session last week. Dr. Riemer gave a talk on "A Challenge to Teachers of Rural Schools" on Monday afternoon.

The tile setters worked on Thanksgiving day in order to advance the work on the new set of bathrooms.

There was a faculty meeting on Tuesday afternoon. The teachers discussed the aims and purposes of teacher training institutions.

Basket ball preparations are being made. The prospects for an excellent season are bright.

Miss Kulp has been chosen by the faculty as delegate to the P. S. E. A.

Miss Russell's father was in Bloomsburg at Thanksgiving time.

Mr. Hausknecht and family spent the vacation with Mr. Hausknecht's parents at Hughesville.

The spirit at the Wyoming game was excellent. B. S. N. S. has the spirit and always has had it, in everything to the last ditch. We are no quitters.

The repair work is rapidly drawing to an end. Many shelves have been erected in the kitchen and in the store rooms. The lobby is beginning to show what it will be like. The press rooms are finished and provided with new irons. The set tubs are functioning. The new battery of toilets and baths is about to be opened.

There was an excellent turnout to the Wyoming game.

It is evident that fewer men are on the job of repairs. There is less pounding than we had some weeks ago.

It is remarkable how attractive cleanliness is. The removal of the rubbish has added greatly to the attractiveness of our grounds. The clean walls of some of the corridors make the buildings more nearly home-like. It all points to a better day that is sure to come as far as Bloomsburg is concerned.

The town showed an excellent spirit during the Wyoming game. The citizens were ready to offer wood aplenty for the bonfire on Friday night.

The front entrance to the Girls' Dormitory with its side windows is very attractive. It gives the entire school a distinguished appearance.

The flag pole has lost its rope. Some steeple jack will have to shinny to the top and put up a new one.

The mid-semester grades were a reminder to the students that man is frail, that he does not always do what he should or could.

Steam pipes caused trouble during vacation. Dan Creveling and Roy Brochey soon mended the difficulty, however.

Dr. Miller and Mr. Townsend, members of the Board of Trustees, were on a tour of inspection last Saturday.

Miss Bertha Rich, now supervisor of the student teachers sent to Berwick, spent her vacation in Bloomsburg.

Franklin Paul, architect, in charge of the repair work, was here Friday last.

Additional locks have been put on doors in the Girls' Dormitory. The doors are now about all equipped with new locks.

Mr. Thomas Walker, of the Department of Labor and Industry, was here last Friday, inspecting the buildings for possible fire hazards. He spoke very kindly of all that was being done.

All the teachers subscribed to the Maroon and Gold. This is highly commendable. But why shouldn't they? The Maroon and Gold is an organ of expression for all the members of the school whether teachers or students.

Dr. Riemer was at Harrisburg yesterday to attend a meeting of the Board of Principals.

Miss Nelle Moore, Miss Hayden, the training teachers of the intermediate department and those of the primary department, Mr. Robbins and Mr. Keller, all took part in the program of the Columbia County Institute.

Mr. Keller's play was the best ever. Its preparation required much time, self-sacrifice, and devotion on the part of Mr. Keller and all members of the staff and cast.

Dr. George E. Walk, of Temple University; Dr. C. C. Ellis, of Juniata College; Mr. Orton Lowe, of the Department of Public Instruction and ex-Superintendent Charles Lose, were institute instructors last week.

Professor Sutliff countersigns men's excuses and Miss Conway countersigns the women's excuses. No excuse is valid without their signatures. Dean Sutliff's office hours are from 10:30 to 12:00. Miss Conway's office hours are from 10:00 to 12:00 and from 2:00 to 4:00.

About fifty new study tables were put into the girls' rooms during vacation. All the girls now have such tables.

Frank Hoffman, electric inspector for the State, made an inspection of our equipment last Monday.

Supt. Diehl, of Montour County, held his institute last week. He is a graduate of Bloomsburg Normal School.

Miss Conway's apartment was nicely painted during the Thanksgiving vacation. Miss Ward's apartment also received a coat of paint.

Miss Lorenz was on the job on Monday. She set an example to prospective teachers by making all necessary preparations for setting the ball in motion on Tuesday morning.

The County Institute was well attended by members of the faculty. Mr. Fenstermaker, Mr. Sutliff, Miss Maupin, Dr. Riemer, Mr. Nelson, Mr. Robbins and others were often seen at the conferences.

The alumni of Montour County had a banquet during institute week. Superintendent Diehl, the president of our alumni association, was instrumental in bringing this about. Mr. Nelson and Mr. Bakeless represented the institution.

Mr. Keller's play was an excellent means for the advertising of the school. The articles about it were published very widely.

The pump which is to exhaust the lead pipes of condensation is being installed. This will make the heating of the buildings much easier.

The new battery of baths and toilets is complete. It is one of the finest improvements completed so far.

It was a happy thought on the part of the Class of 1927 to dedicate the Obiter to Mr. A. Z. Schoch, who has been a member of our Board of Trustees for about a generation. He has been President of the Board of Trustees for over twenty-five years.

The alumni of Columbia County had a banquet at the Hotel Magee during institute week. Several members of the faculty were present. Dr. Waller, Mr. Jenkins, Mr. Geo. Elwell, Sr., and several other citizens of the town were there. The dinner was enjoyed by all.

Dr. Riemer was at Hazleton on Saturday. He talked to the teachers of that city on the opportunities now afforded at this State Teachers' College of teachers in service toward the securing of a college degree. He saw many of our graduates among the teachers of Hazleton.

The floor of the lobby was laid this week. It has given our school an entirely different look. We feel somewhat distinguished now with such a place in which to gather.

Miss Rochefort, of New York University, had a conference with the members of the faculty last Friday. She will meet them again this afternoon.

The musical contest to be staged by this school is arousing great interest throughout our service area. A beautiful silver cup is to be offered to the winner. Musical supervisors throughout the district, who have been approached relative to this matter, are most enthusiastic about it.

The films which are being shown during the noon hour are furnished by the Departments at Harrisburg. They are both interesting and instructive.

Continued on Page 7.

J. E. ROY'S
Jeweler

DINING ROOM CLUB

Some People Think That Waiters Require No Time to Eat.

The following article appeared in the last issue of the Maroon and Gold:

New tables for the dining hall were ordered some time ago. It is a pity that the tables in the dining room have been crowded so much during the semester. We wonder sometimes why the three tables used by the waiters could not be set up again for the use of the students. It does not seem right to place nine and ten students at a table when three tables stand vacant in the most conspicuous part of the dining room. It might require a little more work to re-set these three tables, but every one is trying to do his best for the general welfare of the school. Why should this not include the dining hall?

Some people seem to be under the impression that waiters require no time to eat their meals. It is a pity that the tables in the dining room have been crowded so much this year that nine and ten people have had to sit at each one, but no one seems to consider that waiters must have a place to eat and time to do so, and that at present they are eating 13 at a table in order to conserve space. The State Law requires that all employees be allowed one-half hour to eat; if the waiters' tables were to be re-set, this time would necessarily be shortened considerably. Is it for the general welfare of the school that waiters be forced to swallow their food whole to make way for the rush of the student body? Moreover is it for the best interests of the school that every detail of food and service in the dining room be severely criticized by the discontented advocates of school welfare?

(Signed)
The Dining Room Club.

RURAL CLUB ORGANIZES

Members of Club Willing to Work For Rural School Improvement.

The Rural Club was organized in September and is now in full sway. The officers are:

President ----- Esther Chapin
Vice-President ----- Mary Hartman
Secretary ----- Reba Stamm
Treasurer ----- Pauline Welliver
Librarian ----- Mary Fruit

This club consists of a group of industrious students who are intensely interested in rural schools and who are willing to work for their improvement.

The club meets Thursday afternoons at 3:20.

The members of the club have a helpful program arranged for the year. They are now busy making flash cards and posters to help in their teaching next year.

They are planning a public meeting of the club in the near future. At this meeting they will have someone who is experienced to explain some of the advantages of teaching in the country and the large field open to ambitious young people. They invite all Juniors to attend, especially those who are undecided as to what group to take.

MUSIC APPRECIATION CLUB PROGRESS

Work Devoted to Study of Various Periods and Kinds of Music.

The Music Appreciation Club was organized early in the Fall by Miss Cannon. Its aim is to promote the understanding of good music and its program of lessons is arranged accordingly. The work has been devoted to a study of the various periods and kinds of early music. The usual procedure is as follows: Business meeting; lecture by Miss Cannon, outlining and giving the objects of the lesson; illustrations, that is, piano solos, vocal solos and victrola records. In the lesson on Folk-songs Miss Sands very generously gave of her time and effort by singing several lovely Folk songs of various countries. There is also a social side to the club's activities. A wiener roast was held at Rupert Park. The members hiked to the park. A committee had been appointed to look after the eats and accommodations. The members of this committee were at the park early in the afternoon and had a comfortable fire going when the main body of the club arrived. The hike through the cool air made everyone hungry and the eats were, therefore, much enjoyed. The members of the club are looking forward to other social events to be held in the near future. Last Friday the club furnished a program for chapel exercises.

WATCH THIS SPACE

1. Is your highest ambition to get or give? To be served or to serve?
2. In what type of position is the opportunity the greatest to render real service to children and community?
3. In what kind of teaching position is the need the greatest for all around skill and scholarship?
4. What type of teaching position is most likely to afford the teacher the broadest view of elementary education and its problems?
5. In what type of teaching position is a conscientious and efficient teacher most likely to grow?
6. What type of position is most likely to test the mental and real worth and backbone of the teacher?

WANTED—SENIOR CLASS SONG

Must Hand in Senior Class Song Now to Compete For Prize.

The committee on class song requests that any student wishing to compete for the prize in writing the Senior Class Song submit it now.

Submit your song now. Make it fit the Class of '27; submit as many songs as you wish; submit only the words; submit only the music; but the idea is to submit something.

Senior—I have a book you ought to read.

Freshman—Oh no, I don't even have time to read the ones I oughtn't to.

"THE STRUGGLE FOR OIL"

(De La Tramerye)

"Who Has Oil Has Empire!"

The modern oil question is of vital interest to us not only because U. S. controls 70 per cent. of the world's production but also because oil is so valuable. In fact, this oil is so precious that the country possessing it may control the ocean by heavy oil, the air by highly refined oil, and the land by petrol and illuminating oils. Oil dominates the commerce of the world since the fundamental basis of modern industry rests upon it. Hence, it is essential to control the supply of oil and we have as a result our present status in production.

Oil has peculiar advantages over coal since it necessitates so insignificant a charge for labor. The operation of a coal mine can hardly be compared with the boring of an oil well. Having such a small net cost oil is bound to become more and more important as a fuel in the future.

The invention of the Diesel internal combustion engine gave the development of oil an added impetus since it provided for the use of heavy rather than highly refined oil. Mazer or heavy oil requires a high temperature for combustion and this requirement is met in the Diesel engine. Here it is subjected to high pressure in a cylinder where it produces an explosive mixture which drives the pistons without spark or magneto. A ship having 21,000 H. P. equipped with a Diesel engine consumes daily 100 tons of heavy oil while a steam ship of the same H. P. would consume 360 tons of coal. For a 15-day journey the first ship would consume 1,500 tons of oil, and the second ship 5,400 tons of coal. The advantages are obvious and since 1911 the merchant fleet of U. S. has been consuming 15 millions bbls of oil annually.

The consumption of oil is increasing at an amazing rate. This, however, is to be expected since all modern transportation depends upon it. North America supplies 80 per cent. of the world's production but United States alone consumes twice as much oil as the rest of the world while our resources do not amount to more than 1-7 of those of the world. U. S. consumes 400 million barrels a year and has enough at that rate for 18 years. The total amount which can still be extracted from the entire world's soil has been figured at 60,000 million barrels. Of these 60,000 only 7,000 are in U. S. and 53,000 are in the rest of the world. Thus the United States must succeed in acquiring new oil fields. Oil fields are scattered all over the world but at present these are almost all controlled by two trusts—the Standard Oil and the Royal-Dutch Shell. This means that U. S. controls about 70 per cent of the world's production. But how long will the supply last? And after the supply gives out what new fuel will take its place? Tramerye gives an interesting account of the whole struggle but not he nor anyone else can answer the questions uppermost in our minds. It remains for us to keep our eyes open and watch the development of this issue.

—Mary Isaacs.

Prof.—If an English teacher is a book worm what is a Geometry teacher?

Sorber—An angle-worm.

PHI SIGMA LAMBDA

This Sorority Expects to be Very Active During the Year.

The Phi Sigma Lambda is a sorority organized by the girls taking the four year course. The officers are:

President ----- Margaret Swartz
Vice-President --- Mildred Gomme
Secretary ----- Adda Edwards
Treasurer ----- Maudrue O'Connell
Publicity Manager -- Dorothy Foy

Miss K. Loose was chosen faculty advisor.

The regular meetings of the sorority are held on Thursday afternoons. This sorority expects to be very active during the year.

Members of the sorority are:

Margaret Swartz, Marie Nelson, Hazel Saunders, Grace Walter, Marian Terwilliger, Madge Terwilliger, Margaret Coxe, Winifred Follmer, Sara Lowenberg, Loretta Fleming, Kathryn Fleming, Dorothy Gomme, Anna Erwin, Mildred Gomme, Thursabert Schuyler, Helen Roberts and Add Edwards.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Dr. Riemer Congratulated Students on Interest in Activities.

Friday chapel exercises on November 19 were in charge of the various organizations of this institution. The presidents of the clubs spoke of the organization and aims of these activities. Dr. Riemer congratulated the students on their interest in the student activities.

The clubs and their representatives were:

Y. W. C. A.—Kathryn Gemmel
Student Government—Mary Isaacs
Alpha Delta Zeta Sorority—Pauline Vastine.

Mu Phi Sorority—Myrtle Tremble
Phi Gamma Sorority—Elizabeth Delaney.

Athletic Leaders—Verna Medley
Glee Clubs—Edna Berkheiser.
Dramatic Club—Mildred Reimer
Wilkes-Barre Club—Gertrude Baucher.

Music Appreciation—Marion Picott.

Frosh (male)—Are you from Norway?

Senior (female)—No, what makes you think so?

Frosh—You dance as though you had snow shoes on.

"WHEN YOU THINK OF

SHOES

THINK OF

"Buckalew's"

Cor. Main and Iron Sts.

Local Happenings

Continued From Page 5.

Many teachers in service are excited for the summer session to continue their work toward a college degree. It looks as though the enrollment of the summer session would be composed of many such advanced students, graduates of former years.

The Board of Trustees will hold their regular monthly meeting next Monday afternoon, December 14.

There was no faculty meeting on Tuesday. It seemed unwise to have teachers have two sieges during the week and the same week.

Professor Fisher has begun his singing program throughout the county. This plan affords many of his students an opportunity to improve themselves in the field of tests and measurements.

The enthusiasm for basket ball is very keen. The prospects for the coming season are very bright.

The transfer of student teachers sent a new contingency to Berwick. Sixteen of our students left dormitories for Berwick after the Thanksgiving vacation. They are already comfortably and conveniently located.

Hikes are still popular. The air is invigorating. The students return from their hikes much improved in health and with an excellent appetite.

Dr. Riemer saw Elias P. Morgan, 24, while at Hazleton.

The local high school is nearing completion rapidly now. It looks as though it might be ready for use by February 1.

The Musical Appreciation Club put an excellent program last Friday, affording the students an opportunity to show what the club had meant to them so far.

There was a meeting of superintendents here yesterday. They held their conferences in Room A and used the Teachers' Rest Room as a dining room. Lunch was served in the school.

Additional guards have been placed in the auditorium during evening entertainments. This has been done to assure the safety of the public. Someone is responsible for order at each exit. In additional guards have been placed on the lower floor to prevent any possible fire.

The repair work to the kitchen is but complete.

The clocks and bells are functioning properly now.

The hot water tank has been installed. It will be ready for use as soon as the suction pump will be in working order. This should not take any days.

The Senior girls, Helen Hess and Altha George won over the Juniors, "Bibs" Ward and Helen Hutton. In spite of the cold weather the girls played very well. The scores were 6-1, 6-1.

Lucile Kauffman, Peg Isaacs, Peg Kraft, Peg Lambert, Kitty McHugh, and Josephine Gavey were recent visitors.

The Japanese Bazaar which was held on Saturday night met with great success. Everyone seemed to be having a lovely time buying Christmas gifts for different members of the family.

The girls on the hockey team, who won the Junior Championship, with Miss Loose, had their picture taken.

Senior and Junior Tennis Champs, and runners-up had their picture taken. They are Altha George, Helen Hutton and Bibs Ward, Helen Hess, Peg Oswald and Mildred Sechak.

Ethel Baker was a recent visitor at Bloomsburg.

MONDAY CHAPEL

Students Entertained With Moving Pictures.

On Monday, December 6, the student body were delightfully entertained with a series of moving pictures. The "movies" were on "Agriculture." I am sure that the student body enjoyed it. Dr. Riemer also announced that we were to have the pleasure of hearing Miss Sand's wonderful Glee Club. Everyone enjoys singing Christmas Carols. If you want to have a real "Merry Christmas" party come the night of the 17th.

NIGHT

I stood on a mountain top,
And as I watched
The speckled panorama
Below
A star bent down
And whispered
In my ear.
What it told me
I cannot tell.
I am afraid to.
But I followed it
Into the ocean of sky
Called night.
It took me to the moon
There I saw
The sadness and joy
Of the world
Carried up from the world
By golden-haired moon-rays.
—Florence Williams.

Cop—Hey! Where are you going?
Don't you know this is a one way street?
"Red" Garrity (In his father's car)—Well, I'm going only one way, ain't I?

COMPLIMENTS

JUNIOR CLASS NOTES

Mr. Shortess Elected as Junior Class Advisor.

Several Junior class meetings have been held. The Ring Committee made a pleasing report and several rings were put before the class in order that they might choose the class ring which the majority wished. A very good ring was chosen.

The Junior play is well under way under the supervision of Miss Johnston. Committees have been appointed by the president to look after the various details connected with the play.

Mr. Shortess was elected as Junior Class Advisor. Mr. Shortess gave us a short speech in which he extended his hearty thanks and appreciation for being elected as advisor and he said that he hoped that he might be an advisor, that we would bring our plans, and present our difficulties to him and he would gladly aid us if it is in his power to do so.

The Flower Committee was chosen and the class decided that the amount used to purchase flowers should not exceed ten dollars.

We extend our sympathy to our class-mate, Leo Moore, who was called home due to the death of his sister.

SCIENCE CLUB

School Will be Given a Treat Through This Club This Evening.

The Science Club is one of the newly organized clubs which, although young, has accomplished very much since its existence. It is through this club that the school will be given such a rare treat as is in store for them tonight in the auditorium, when the Venetian Glass Blowers will perform.

This club is composed of members interested especially in Science and every person must have certain qualifications before joining. The officers are:
President ----- Harold Lanterman
Vice-President ----- Leroy Baer
Secretary ----- Marjorie Orr
Treasurer ----- Harold Rudy
The club expects to cover quite a large amount of work in the year.

SYMPATHY NOTE

The entire school extends its utmost sympathy to Mr. Lee (Ned) Moore, who has not been with us during the past week due to the death of his sister.

FRENCH CLUB MEETS

In the Future Club Will be Known as "Le Circle Francais."

The newly organized French Club met last Tuesday night and much was done to get the club properly started. Officers were elected and the results follow:

President ----- George M. Janell
Vice-President ----- Blanche Fahringer
Treasurer ----- Eva Lloyd
Secretary ----- Evelyn Harris

The faculty director, Mr. Fenstermacher, gave the club an idea of what activities the club might engage in during the year. He also suggested a good name for the club and after the club had affirmatively voted on his suggestion the club will now be known as "Le Circle Francais." Unlike some of the organizations this club started to work immediately. The members enjoyed very much a game that had been brought before the club called "Base Ball." Two teams were chosen, one of Juniors and the other of Seniors. English words were given by Mr. Fenstermacher and each one of the teams had to give the corresponding French word. Otherwise this would count as one out. If the word was given correctly, the batter received a base, which corresponds to a hit in real base ball.

Miss Edmunds attended the meeting and assisted the Seniors very much in defeating the Juniors in the base ball game. The Seniors, especially, hope she will attend meetings more often.

There are at present about seventy-three members in the club and by the looks of the material much will be done to foster the French Department in this school. Many of the members, who intend to take up French in the near future, will have a fine opportunity to brush up in the language. Much will be heard from this club during the year.

Y. W. C. A. NEWS

Thank You!

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet wishes to thank all those who worked with them in their recent Japanese Bazaar. The boys of North Hall who were so kind in helping us to build our booths, Miss Robinson and Mr. Keller, who helped us with our posters, the girls who contributed posters and all others who helped in many ways to make the bazaar a success.

Special
Prices
to
Normal
Students



Studio
of
Photography

When You Want
GOOD EATS

go to
Reilly's Confectionery
They Serve the Best

THOSE BERWICK GIRLS

Elected Officers For Organization on November 30.

"The Seventeen Co-eds" who help make up the happy family now living in Berwick, decided on Tuesday night, November 30, that they need officers for their organization. These officers are:

President ----- Verna Medley
 Vice-President ----- Helen Jones
 Secretary ----- Edith Quinn
 Treasurer ----- Dorothy Rowlands

It is necessary that we have a President to carry on all business affairs of the organization; as revising the student government laws which are posted in the rooms.

Every organization has a Vice-President to take the place of the President in case of illness, death, or a call from the B. F.

It is the secretary's duty to write up the minutes and carry on all (?) correspondence for the various individuals of the organization.

We decided that we shall not have regular dues, but we give a treasurer the position to collect and spend, for the benefit of the society, any money that some one does not know what to do with.

You shall gradually become acquainted with these "Fair Co-eds" as they live in Berwick.

Last Wednesday we made a mistake and thought it was Sunday, because:

Breakfast.
 Sliced Bananas
 Toast Eggs
 Cocoa Coffee Milk

Dinner.
 Cocomanut Peach Salad
 Mashed Potatoes Baked Ham
 Gravy
 Buttered Beets Creamed Corn
 Pie—Peach, Apple, Mince, Pumpkin

Supper.
 Fried Potatoes Hamburg Steak
 Fruit Salad Lima Beans
 Coffee Ice Cream Tea Milk

Wise Crack—The waitress asked Alise Jones "Coffee or milk, please." Alice must have thought herself a privileged characted. "Tea, please." The joke is all on us—she got the tea.

"Cars and boys are to be positively tabooed." Miss Moore seems to be trotting a few of the girls around in her car occasionally. And we meet the boys every day in the classroom!

We are frequented by distinguished visitors. On Wednesday night Miss Conway joined us in our hilarity.

Miss Rich—You are talking about Philadelphia in this Lesson Plan. When was Philadelphia founded. Student Teacher—In 1776.

Miss Moore caught Dot and Mary Rowlands and Regis Neely going the wrong way to the High School. They were sneaking out of the back yard.

It takes a week's life in Berwick to find out secrets!!!

PHILADELPHIA TO BUILD A NEW PIER

Important Not Only to Philadelphia But to Pennsylvania.

Among the important economic topics of this week is the one on the new \$3,000,000 pier which Philadelphia is planning to build. This is important not to Philadelphia alone but to the whole state of Pennsylvania as well.

The Port of Philadelphia has had its most successful year in its history. By building this new pier it hopes to develop the port to a greater extent. This pier is to be the largest municipal pier in the country. It is to be located at the foot of Jackson Street on the Delaware River. With the building of this pier, it is expected that Philadelphia will be one of the leading ports of the country. Delegates from Canada said that they never knew pier facilities like those of South Philadelphia existed. This pier will be of great importance to the people of Pennsylvania because it will give them a better way to both export and import goods. This pier will be made so that large ocean ships may come in from foreign countries. This new pier should make the exporting of the state's products cheaper.

—Dorothy Foote.

LIVING STANDARDS HIT HIGH PEAK

Condition of People Rose During the Last Year to Unparallel Level.

According to the report issued by the Department of Commerce, the material condition of the people of the United States, always high, rose during the last year to an unparallel level. The volume of production and consumption of commodities that constitute the luxuries and necessities of life was never higher; employment was general throughout the nation; financial and banking activities showed many new high records. On the whole the country was able to maintain the highest standard of living in its history.

I think this is a very important economic news item of the week. It brings out very clearly the progress of our country at the present time, with its still rising standards. It shows what effect the increase of internal trade that has been taking place has in advancing the country to a higher standard.

—Edgar E. Richards.

LEADER STORE CO.

John W. Knies, Mgr.
 Bloomsburg Pa.

"QUALITY IS REMEMBERED LONG AFTER PRICE IS FORGOTTEN."

BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

| | | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|------|
| Saturday, December 11 | Newport | Away |
| Saturday, January 8 | Shippensburg Normal | Home |
| Saturday, January 15 | Open | Open |
| Friday, January 21 | Lock Haven Normal | Away |
| Saturday, January 22 | Keystone Academy | Home |
| Friday, January 29 | Wyoming Seminary | Away |
| Friday, February 5 | Dickinson Seminary | Away |
| Friday, February 12 | Wyoming Seminary | Home |
| Friday, February 19 | Mansfield Normal | Away |
| Friday, February 25 | Lock Haven Normal | Home |
| Saturday, February 26 | Dickinson Seminary | Home |
| Wednesday, March 2 | E. Stroudsburg Normal | Away |
| Saturday, March 5 | Open | Open |
| Saturday, March 12 | Open | Open |

HIGH SCHOOL TOURNAMENT

Friday & Saturday, March 18-19 Friday & Saturday, March 25-26

CONGRESS IN SESSION

Plans Will be Laid Whereby They May Elect President in 1928.

Congress seems to be booked for some interesting legislation and appears to be fulfilling Senator Pat Harrison's pre-election threat that the Democrats intent "to raise hell." Plans will be laid, whereby they may elect the President in 1928. The Democrats hope to attack hard the campaign expenditures of the Republicans. Senator Harrison (Dem.), of Mississippi, stated that he looked for Congress to "dispose of the Muscle Shoals problem, pass tax legislation, and the appropriation bills and consider agricultural relief legislation."

SOME WELL KNOWN X'S.

- Madame X.
- Ex-ample.
- Ex-travagant.
- Ex-hibit.
- Ex-it.
- Ex-Mathews.

VICTORIA

MONDAY and TUESDAY
 CONWAY TEARLE
 —IN—
 "MORALS FOR MEN"

LOWENBERG'S

THE BIG CLOTHING STORE
 With Its One Price to All Invited
 Students to Examine the New
 and Latest in

MEN'S WEAR

GRUEN WATCHES

AT
 Sniedman's Jewelry Store

HEMINGWAY'S

A REAL

MAN'S STORE

COLUMBIA THEATRE

WEEK OF DECEMBER 13.

The Company With a Mark of Distinction.

THE GRAHAM STOCK COMPANY'S COMPLETE PRODUCTION OF BROADWAY PLAYS.

Monday—"Cheating Husbands;" Tuesday—"Who Is Your Husband;" Wednesday—"So This Is London;" Thursday—"In the Wrong Bed;" Friday—"The Mysterious Doctor;" Saturday—"Some Baby."

OUR PICTURE PROGRAM.

Monday—"Miss Nobody;" Tuesday—"More Pay, Less Work."