

NORMAL WINS IN THE LAST FIVE MINUTES

Normal's Foul Gives 21 to 20 Decision Over Bucknell Frosh.

Foul goal by Captain Van Buskirk in the last thirty seconds of play Bloomsburg Normal a 21 to 20 over Bucknell Freshmen in Normal Gymnasium in one of the best and closest games played here in the time.

The battle had the crowd in an uproar most of the time with the score tied throughout and the winner in until the last few seconds of

either team had any decisive advantage at any time and the lead alternated frequently. At half time the score was tied at eight points.

Bucknell presented a big range that penetrated the Bloomsburg defense time and again but which was in its shooting. Bloomsburg on the other hand had trouble getting through their tall opponents who after time broke up the Maroon Gold attack.

Sluggish handling of the ball frequently handicapped Normal's offense although the team showed up more on the defense than in the opening game against Shippensburg Normal.

Van Buskirk was the excellent foul shooting Nick Van Buskirk, Bloomsburg player, that resulted in the local five winning the game. Van Buskirk made ten out of twelve shots from the line, eight of them being the result of ten tries in the last half. Normal had the edge in foul shooting, making thirteen out of twenty-three shots count, while Bucknell counted six times out of nineteen tries.

"Reds" Garrity, Normal's other star forward, aided his team greatly with his clever floor work and pivoting which enabled him to baffle his opponents considerably.

Four players were ejected from the game for personal fouls, all of them being ruled out in the second

Bucknell lost three men in this manner, Smith, Thomas and Wadsworth. The latter was ruled out just as the game closed. Swinehart, Normal's back-guard, was the one Maroon and Gold player ruled out.

Summary.

Bloomsburg.

	F.	G.	F.	Pts.
Buskirk, F.	2	9	13	
Garrity, F.	1	0	2	
Swinehart, C.	1	0	2	
Wadsworth, G.	0	1	1	
Swinehart, G.	0	2	2	
Wadsworth, G.	0	0	0	
Swinehart, G.	0	1	1	
Totals	4	13	21	

Continued On Page Eight

MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE IS CONTINUED

Miss Paterson Continues to Tell of Delightful Trip Abroad. Many Interesting Points of Interest Are Described.

Where do we go from here, Miss Paterson? Last week we had cruised as far as Tangiers on the northern coast of Africa. All students were very anxious to have Miss Paterson continue the delightful account of her trip. Great was our pleasure to have her do so.

Before leaving Tangiers Miss Paterson described a light house located near the city. Its rays are visible for over a radius of twenty-five miles. Then we continued to Gibraltar.

There we had described for us the Rock of Gibraltar, a British stronghold and the strongest fort in the world. It was interesting to hear described its walls honey-combed with tunnels from which protrude guns acting as guards for the Mediterranean. Gibraltar is located at the foot of the Rock. With the exception of one Spanish town it is very clean. It was most interesting to hear of the schools in Gibraltar. One school was composed of forty boys, all, including the schoolmaster, were engaged in smoking cigarettes.

From Gibraltar we cruise to Algiers. This city has a population of 138,000 and has an atmosphere of the Orient. The harbor of Algiers is most beautiful. It was very amusing to see the boys coming out in boats to the sides of the vessel in order to dive down in the muddy water after the silver which the tourists may throw to them.

After a journey of two days we arrive at Naples. Naples is beautiful, its Bay making a picture long to be remembered. The city itself is not clean and is subject to crime. The people are very musical and may be seen singing and dancing in the streets.

Now we are in Pompeii, the ruins of a once large city which had been buried by the eruption of a volcano. The town is gradually being restored and homes and bodies are being resurrected. This task will require many more years.

Rome! The much talked of city! Rome can hardly be described—it must be seen. You could not appreciate

Rome unless you knew something about it. Rome, with its gorgeous cathedrals, its beautiful arches and promenades, its works of art. The celebrated catacombs of Rome are most unusual—underground tunnels pierced with holes in which repose the bodies of 300,000 martyred christians. In Rome we find St. Peter's, the largest church in the world. It was planned and designed by Michael Angelo and took 175 years to complete.

We are now en route to Florence. Here we visit a most superb city, the art capital of Italy, composed of 250,000 people.

Our sojourn in Florence was comparatively short so we go on to Venice. A city of romance and beauty. Imagine riding on the canals in gondolas. Venice is composed of 150 islands connected by 150 canals. The street cars or automobiles of Venice are gondolas. At night time several large boats, holding a band of musicians, drift up and down the streets followed by many other gondolas containing pleasure-seeking people—most romantic to say the least. In Venice we visit St. Mark's Cathedral.

From Venice we proceed for a short visit to Milan. Only a short stop in Milan, then on to Genoa, the home of Columbus and a city of 330,000 people. From Genoa we again set sail on the Mediterranean to a small country called Monocco.

Monocco is the smallest principality in the world. Its entire population numbers 25,000. The population is always much larger, due to the number of visitors who visit there all the year around. In Monocco is the famous Monte Carlo, wherein is the Casino, the largest gambling center of the world. The revenue from the Casino supports Monocco. The Casino is extremely beautiful. On entering you see a very large hall, this hall is surrounded by several small rooms. It is very interesting to see the great tables crowded with people taking their chance.

Here we rest awhile. We were sorry, Miss Paterson, that time was up but trust you will continue later

DELTA PHI SIGMA

Sorority Have Pictures Taken For the Obitary:

In the last issue of the Maroon and Gold an omission was made in listing the officers of our sorority. The name

of our Vice-President, Myra Thomas did not appear.

A hike to the Rose Tea Room at Light Street, which was planned for last Saturday, was postponed on account of the inclement weather conditions.

A SCOTTISH COMEDY WAS PRESENTED

"The Cotter's Saturday Night" Was Presented on Friday Evening, January 14.

A Scottish musical comedy, "The Cotter's Saturday Night," was given Friday night, January 14, by a Musical Comedy Company under the exclusive management of the White Entertainment Bureau of Boston and New York.

Gilbert Burns gives the following distinct account of the origin of this poem:—

"Robert had frequently remarked to me that he thought there was something peculiar venerable in the phrase, 'Let us worship God!' used by a decent, sober head of a family, introducing family worship. To this sentiment of the author, the world is indebted for 'The Cotter's Saturday Night.' When Robert had not some pleasure in view in which I was not thought fit to participate, we used to frequently walk together, when the weather was favorable, on the Sunday afternoons, those precious breathing times to the laboring part of the community—and enjoyed such Sundays as would make one regret to see their number abridged.

'It was in one of these walks that I first had the pleasure of hearing the author repeat 'The Cotter's Saturday Night.' I do not recollect to have read or heard anything by which I was more highly electrified. The Cotter in the 'Saturday Night' is an exact copy of my father in his manners, his family devotion, and exhortations; yet the other parts of the description do not apply to our family. None of us were 'at service out among the farmers roun'. Instead of our depositing our self won penny fee with our parents, my father labored hard and lived with the most rigid economy, that he might be able to keep his children at home, thereby having an opportunity of watching the progress of our young minds and the forming in them early habits of piety and virtue, and from this motive alone did he engage in farming, the source of all his difficulties and distresses."

It seemed to be an old custom of Scotland for the children to return home on a Saturday night and spend the evening with the old folks. The sketch is without a doubt a picture of the author's own home or that of his father's.

The play as was presented to us was given very delightfully and was enjoyed, without a doubt, by every one who attended. The singing was excellent in its individual quality and when blended in the old Scottish ballads held the complete attention of the audience.

FEE MAIL STATISTICS

Wittiest—Mary Morgans.
 Most Popular—Ed. Harris.
 Sweetest—Dot Groesh.
 Most Affectionate—Marion Hartman.
 Most Musical—Norine Amesbury.
 Most Athletic—Blanche Fahringer.
 Most Studious—Jule Prisbeck.
 Cutest—Kitty Heffron.
 Sheba—Marjorie Hoffmeister.
 Baby—Dot Reel.
 Best Sport—Kitty Shannon.
 Prettiest—Mildred Boyd.
 Most Attractive—Irene Benowitz.
 Best-all-around—Peg Healy.
 Most Dignified—Beatrice Clark.
 Neatest—Ann Switch.
 Flirt—Grace Moran.
 Man Hater—Gertrude Fuller.
 Never Posing—Josephine Dormitory.
 Most Sincere—Ruth Davies.
 Best Charlestoneer—Edna Reitz.
 Tallest—Madrué O'Connell.
 Shortest—Grace Thompson.
 Modest—Thelma Gordon.
 Most Chic—Rachael Hodges.
 Quietest—Dee Delaney.
 Most Dramatic—Laird Twins.
 Most Ambitious—Ella Sutton.
 Best Dancer—Bessie Gicking.
 Most Pleasant Looker—Verna Medley.
 The Brute—Dot Buennetto.
 Most Graceful—Gutch Baucher.

—[B. S. N. S.]—

CHAPEL EXERCISES TAKEN OVER BY STUDENTS

President of Senior Class Has Selected a Committee.

During a recent chapel exercise Dr. Reimer was heard to say that he would be much pleased if the chapel exercise could be taken over by the students as was the condition last year.

The President of the Senior Class has selected the following committee to take charge of arranging such a program:

Catherine Skvarla, Dot Raup, Marie Corcoran, Joseph Bradshaw, Marion Pickett.

The Junior Class will soon select a committee to take charge of this program.

This work will begin in the first meeting of the chapel after the beginning of the next semester.

—[B. S. N. S.]—

COFFEE IN LONG HALL

Ruth Smith Sang and Lucy Rood Was the Accompanist.

Sunday afternoon, while coffee was being served in "Long Hall," Ruth Smith delightfully entertained by giving the following numbers, accompanied by Lucy Rood:

"Forever and a Day."

"At Dawning."

"Trees."

"I'd Like to Call You My Sweetheart."

Miss Smith and Miss Selma Miller sang "The Rosary," Miss Smith singing soprano and Miss Miller contralto.

Those who had gone home for the week-end missed an unusually pleasant treat. We hope to have another pleasing hour next Sunday. We are looking forward to it.

Local Happenings

These days of snow and ice make one wish that Mt. Olympus might be used for skating. It seems a pity that such valuable ground should not be used for about five months of the nine months of the regular school year. Of course, the same may be said of the tennis courts.

Curtains for the lobby doors and windows are being made. These will add greatly to the looks of the lobby.

Dr. Suhrie spent Thursday and Friday of this week with members of the faculty discussing the problem of teacher training.

Superintendent Geesey, of Sunbury, was here last week in search of a teacher.

"Cotter's Saturday Night" was one of the finest entertainments ever given at this school.

The game between our basketball team and that of the Bucknell Freshmen was exciting. The score saw-sawed back and forth repeatedly. Dr. Reimer's warning in the auditorium on that morning was quite timely.

Mr. Luckenbill, supervising principal of the schools of Freeland, was at our school last Friday afternoon.

The lobby is being used more and more. It is filling a long felt need.

The passenger elevator is at last in shape to be used. The freight elevator for the kitchen is not yet finished. It should, however, be in shape in a day or two.

More tables have been placed in the dining hall. This will make it possible to allow the students more elbow room. The new tables are somewhat smaller than the old. They afford space for about six rather than eight.

The removal of rubbish is progressing slowly. The appearance of things when old lumber has been removed is surprisingly fine.

The Art Exhibition was very successful. It afforded many of our students a glimpse at some of the masterpieces in the field of fine arts.

The students who take the four-year curriculum have been choosing their electives during the past week. The new arrangement afforded them an opportunity to make out their own schedules.

The hall near Room J is still a popular gathering place. It may be that Room J will be thrown into the hall at sometime in the future. This would give the students an additional lobby which might be used at the same time for gymnasium purposes.

There has been much better heat during the last week than we had about ten days ago. More men have been put on at the power house.

There will be new students entering here in February. It looks at present as though there might be from twenty to twenty-five such students.

Dr. Reimer saw several of our alumni while in Mt. Carmel last Friday and Saturday. The principal of the high school, Mr. Taylor, is a graduate of this school.

The attitude of the town of Bloomsburg toward the Normal School is very friendly. This may be judged from the large number of students who are native Bloomsburgers. There are other ways in which this friendly attitude is being shown. There is cooperation in every respect. The Boy Scouts use our gymnasium, the town Mens' Bible Classes had the use of the auditorium on Wednesday, the Normal School students have access to the books in the local public library, etc.

Miss Harriet Moore gave a party to some of her friends last Saturday.

Students are being assigned to their teaching duties during the coming semester. The standard of scholarship set for this purpose may affect some students adversely. This is, however, as it should be because no one can touch a subject without knowledge of the same.

Some more pieces of furniture for the lobby would be very welcome. Perhaps some way will be found to furnish the lobby before long.

Hugo Reimer spent the week-end with his parents. So did Bob Barton.

—[B. S. N. S.]—

THE INDUSTRIOUS MIDLERS

Have Begun Work on Their Class Play.

The Middlers have begun to work on their class play. This is the first time anything of this kind has been undertaken by a Middler Class. Much enthusiasm has been shown by the class in that they turned out in large numbers for the try-out. It is an event to look forward to, and it is the desire of the Middler Class to satisfy its audience by producing the very best play possible.



Arthur Jenkins

"SILVER KING" TO BE FILMED

Cast of Characters Have Been Selected Through Try Outs.

"Silver King," a North West story, under the direction of Prof. Keller will be filmed in the surrounding territory of Bloomsburg. The cast of characters has been selected through try outs held last Monday night and the following cast has been selected:

Dorothy Richards.
 Arthur Jenkins.
 Hugh VanAernam.
 Everett Jamieson.
 Joseph Bradshaw.
 Lyndon Sorber.
 Ray Hawkins.
 George Janell.
 Theodore Vital.
 Rachael Miller.
 Esther Evans.
 Edgar Derr.

Dorothy Richards and Arthur Jenkins have been selected to take leading role. Both of them excel in the try outs very markedly.

In the middle of the picture an act play will be staged and then remainder of the picture will follow. The cast which is used in this act go with the picture to the various towns to which it is sent. The picture will be sent to the homes of the students who take part in picture. The scenery which will be used in the act and also that which will be used for the play will be made in the Senior classes next semester.

Last year "Cinderella" was filmed by Prof. Keller. This year Mr. Keller is taking a new project in mind when he begins the filming of "Silver King." Mr. Keller's German Pointer dog is being featured in this production.

It is interesting to note that we are the only Normal School in the State which is taking up such a project.

COMPLIMENTS

...Our Literary Department...

WHERE THE BLUE BEGINS

(By Christopher Morley).

This book is written with a very poetic combination of words. It is a delightful reading for those who like to spend an hour or so because they will become so interested that they will not stop until the book ends. The thought is out of the ordinary. It carries one from light to darkness and then back to light. In reading the first few pages you will find out that the hero is Mr. Gessing, a bachelor gentleman, but you cannot understand why a gentleman in a dinner suit would lie down under the fire when his servant leaves. Later you will find out that the reason for this when you discover that Mr. Gessing and the other characters are really angels taking the part of human beings. After following Mr. Gessing through adventures which include the adoption of several children, we find him going to the city where he becomes a floor walker in a large department store. Here, begins his thoughts and musings on philosophy which follow him through the book.

—Warren E. Pennington.

—[B. S. N. S.]—

DID YOU

Have you ever waited anxiously for some dear, old friend to come? And when she didn't arrive on time, did you worry some? How did you?

Did you let a frown appear and wrinkles mar your brow? Did you give a shrug and ask, "Why doesn't she come now?" How did you?

Did you feel a nervous twitching and a kind of creepy feel? Was there anything particular about which to dig your heel? But did you?

Did you feel as though it weren't just exactly the thing to do, to keep a fella sweating?— And add a curse or two! But did you?

Did your heart take up its beating, as the girl came into view? Five minutes made no difference, though you wanted to argue,— But did you?

—Helen M. Leininger, '28.

THE SHOW BOAT

(By Edna Ferber).

Andy Hawkes purchased a show boat which he remodeled and called "The Cotton Blossom Floating Palace Theatre." Twice a year Andy Hawkes with his wife, daughter, and crew went up and down the Mississippi river and its tributaries, stopping at the various towns for the purpose of presenting plays to the public.

Panthenia Ann, Andy's wife, first objected to living the nude life that was found on the show boat. She declared that she wouldn't bring up her daughter in such an environment. Later, she grew as fond of the show boat as Andy was. Panthenia was a disagreeable, selfish person. Every member of the boat crew despised her. Even Andy and his daughter sympathized with each other because they had to contend with the mother's disagreeableness.

On the other hand Andy was kind and considerate and he was a favorite on the ship.

Magnolia, the daughter, became an actress on the show boat. Later, she married Gaylord Ravenal, a gambler. Magnolia and her husband left the boat and went to the city to live. Sometimes they lived rather luxuriously and again they lived more like paupers, all depending on the amount of money that the husband received through gambling. I did not blame Magnolia for leaving the boat as her mother made it so disagreeable for her.

Magnolia had one daughter, Kim, who became a very famous actress but her grandfather Hawkes did not live to see it.

A few years later Magnolia and her husband part. After this occurs the death of Magnolia's mother, who had been mistress of the show boat since the death of Magnolia's father.

I liked the story because the plot was out of the ordinary. It presented a very vivid picture of the type of life that is found on a show boat. It also gives a background for understanding the development of the theatre in the past few years.

—Eva L. Lloyd.

—[B. S. N. S.]—

SCHOOL SPIRIT

Each Individual Students Owes a Debt to the Teachers and Pupils.

In making an estimate of the value of an Educational Institution, one can not form a just conclusion without taking account of the school spirit. Each individual student owes a debt to the teachers and pupils who helped to build a structure and one which benefits the members of it. The value of education should be measured in what we contribute rather than what we get out of it. Preparation for adult social life can be made best possible if each one does his or her share in creating the best possible condition of school life.

—Harold Baum.

THE BUSY MAN

If you want to get a favor done By some obliging friend, And want a promise, sure and safe, On which you may depend, Don't go to him who always has Much leisure time to plan. But if you want your favor done, Just ask the busy man.

The man with leisure never has A moment he can spare. He's always putting off until His friends are in despair. But he whose every waking hour Is crowded full of work, Forgets the art of wasting time— He can not stop to shirk.

So when you want a favor done And want it right away, Go to the man who constantly Works twenty-four hours a day. He'll find a moment, sure, somewhere, That has no other use. And fix you while the idle man Is framing an excuse.

—[B. S. N. S.]—

TO THE STUDENTS

AN APPEAL

Tell me not in mournful numbers "Stories? No, we've none today;" For we've got to have your help If we make our paper pay.

This is real! This is earnest! The grave must not be its goal, All things are dust, to dust returneth, Was not spoken of our school.

Tales of other schools remind us, We can make our school sublime And, departing, leave behind us Records, in the book of time.

Records, that perhaps another Entering an editor's life, A forlorn, and a downcast brother Seeing, shall win in the strife.

Let us then, get to our writing With a heart for any fate, And have out our every copy E'er the printer calls—"Too late." —Axis.

—[B. S. N. S.]—

TO THE VAGABOND

The Taj Mahal by moonlight, Just before the dawn; Memories of gardens, And ladies long since gone.

Laughing 'cross the mountains, A-visiting the gods, Even into star-lit plains, Your wayward feet have trod.

Come, tell to me a story, Of foreign stars and moons, Where Romance hangs all golden, Of Love from silver looms.

I must still my wild heart's longing, And hush this sudden sea; But I call across to the Vagabond, And the night—it answers me! —M. Eleanore Sands.

JAMIE'S ROOMMATE

It was quarter past ten by the old school clock, As Ryan started up from the town. What is that thing, that he has on a string? Why it's only a poor lonesome hound. He quickened his stride as he drew near the dorm And seemed for a moment to stop. All of the boys are asleep in their beds, Not a sign of Bill Trump, the cop.

He ascended the stairs as I lay awake And seemed to be all out of breath. He turned to his pal and said with a laugh, "The boys will be tickled to death." He reached the top floor and I heard him exclaim, "This is your boarding house, Smoke, I hope some fellow is out of his room And I'll spring a wonderful joke."

A vacant room he found before long And turned to his pal and said, "I don't see signs of the owner around— I'll tuck you in Jamie's bed." The dog cuddled up and soon went to sleep A picture of perfect content. It was the coziest spot he ever had had In all the days he had spent.

It wasn't long till a noise was heard As Jamie approached his room. He opened the door with a smile on his face, But almost fell into a swoon. The dog became cross at being disturbed And sprang for Jamie's pants. Jamie was so frightened that He did the Black Bottom dance.

The dog barked, Jamie yelled, "Help," The boys awoke with a start. And it took nearly all of the dorm Now Jamie and the dog are the best To pull the couple apart. of pals And are seen together of late And Jamie tells every one that he meets About his wonderful new roommate.

Now all of the boys up in North Hall Sure had a wonderful time, While Jamie and the dog are laughing it off And planning revenge on Ryan.

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MAROON AND GOLD

Friday, January 21, 1927

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News About You—of You—For You.

EDITORIAL

THE POLITICAL OUTLOOK IN PENNA.

On Tuesday Governor Fisher was inaugurated. The total cost of the inauguration was thirty thousand dollars. The legislature recommended that this amount be set aside, and former Governor Pinchot signed the recommendation. He must have realized that the coming four years will be different from the last four. The cost of Pinchot's inauguration was three thousand dollars.

Governor Fisher enters the gubernatorial position in Pennsylvania a different man from Pinchot; a man backed by a political boss and his gang, but a man who says that he is not going to make any radical changes in governmental policies. After having a governor who was independent of boss rule this hardly seems probable.

Fisher was backed by what is now the greatest political organization in the State. How can he break away from it and yet hope to succeed in any of his policies?

Fisher has already done one good thing. In his choice of officers for various State positions he has entirely ignored the existence of the Vars element. This will probably cause some little hub-bub in state politics, for one must admit that Philadelphia is a highly organized political machine.

The independent element in the State must also be considered. It is growing stronger with every election. The people of the State are beginning to see that they should run the State,

not a few men at the head of a table; men who pull the strings.

With this outlook what will happen?

—[B. S. N. S.]—

EDUCATIONAL AGENCIES OUTSIDE CLASSROOM

Many Have Idea Here of Getting Old Fashion "Book Learnin'."

There are many people here at school who come with the idea of getting the old fashioned "book learnin'" and only that. There are others, however, who realize that there is more than that to be gained in such an institution—they are the life-savers in such a crowd.

The following article, written for the Educational Sociology course, gives a very adequate survey of what goes on around us beside mere cut and dried education.

Many people have the idea that a Normal School is chiefly a business institution. It is true that we come here with one purpose in mind and that is to equip ourselves so that we may take effective hold of the teaching responsibility. But that is no reason for thinking that the class room is the only agency here to strengthen our purpose. We must admit that it is the fundamental place for learning and training but we must not overlook some of the other agencies that are at work at this Normal School.

Let us take a survey of the agencies outside the class room which exert an educational influence. First, we will take up Association. In my mind Association is the strongest and most fundamental bond in education. Even if we do draw ourselves up into our traditional curriculum shell and say, "These other things are not for me," we do not remain unaffected. By no means. One person cannot be with another without getting something from him or giving something in return. We are bound to extract ideas and have our conduct altered.

Living in a dormitory with four hundred girls alone makes for a democratic attitude. We learn to respect the rights and feelings of others. If we are stubborn, we accede to the wishes of others. We cannot be selfish and isolate ourselves in such an environment and live a happy life.

In the first place, we start out with the attainment of a common purpose in mind and right there our associated ideas are similar. We may use the term "osmosis" to describe the influence of association in society. First of all, through suggestion, the ideas of one person may become known to another and influence that other's conduct. Our ideas and ideals are altered and raised every day. Secondly, through imitation we copy acts of the people we admire. Being associated with so many people daily we learn something every minute. If we were to estimate the educational effects of association we would recognize the fact that the bonds are strong.

There are many phases of Association. First of all, in our school dormitory, there is the Student Government Association. Through this medium we learn to assume the responsibility of governing ourselves. We are left on our honor and that is enough of a stimulus to make us act

properly. We do not wish to disturb others during study hour. Thus we make a step toward better citizenship, that is, we learn to respect the rights of others. At a certain hour of the night we know that we are to be in bed and be quiet—no one needs to tell us every night. We have special duties for which we are responsible. Every Senior takes a turn at being proctor for a week. The proctors patrol the halls for a half-hour after "lights out" to see that all is well. There are also supervisors for each floor who see to general things. Then, of course, we have a president of this Student Government Association. In this organization we have splendid opportunities for making a huge step toward responsible leadership.

Of fundamental interest in an institution where girls and boys stay are the clubs, sororities, etc. These are educational inasmuch as they all have some aim to live up to. In a sorority the girls are bound to keep everything secret. The sorority also teaches honesty, friendship, loyalty, high ideals, etc. Then too, every club gives an idea of parliamentary law, and makes its members assume responsibility. It is up to each individual to make things go.

I have not the space nor time to dwell on any particular one of these clubs. They are too numerous. I will merely name all the clubs at this school and the number will emphasize the fact that they are worth while. Science Club, Art Club, Geography Club, Music Appreciation Club, Dramatic Club, Literature Club, French Club, Interpretive Club, Orchestra, B. D. C. Club and numerous Sororities.

The ideas and aims of all these clubs are educational to the nth degree. They all strive to enlighten us as to the finer things in life. For example, the Music Appreciation Club helps to uplift us in our ideas of music. If we want to have a good time we but need to join the Glee Club and we can sing to our heart's content and enjoy it. The Geography Club, on the other hand, tells us all about local geography. We also gain a lot by looking at slides. Local Geography is essential. We should know more about our own cities and communities. I think I have intimated the usefulness of these various clubs along educational lines. I must hasten to something else.

We can easily say that our Chapel periods are undoubtedly educational. We get excellent lecturers, musical artists, etc. It is here that we are enlightened as to what is going on in the world. Chapel also takes care of the home talent. Announcements about Normal School activities are all made here. The fact that students are taking charge of Chapel exercises makes us feel that the students are gradually learning how to assume leadership.

Another phase of our school life that is a big factor in all schools, is Athletics. Here we get ideas of cooperation, school spirit, etc. We are taught to be good sports, to take defeats nobly. I am sure that here we know how to be good losers as well as good victors. Cooperation in Athletics is the fundamental key to its success. Every man knows that he must be a builder and brick by brick add to the foundation which must be a strong one. The men on the team each feel responsible for every play,

They know that in unity there is strength. Through Athletics also we get ideas of fair play, honesty, comradeship, etc.

We may also say that in a sense Junior customs are educational. Perseverance is gained through putting up with rules that Seniors lay down. Customs enlighten the incoming students as to the rules and regulations of the school.

Then of great importance is the contact of young men with the young women. They all assume a more genteel manner. The gentlemen try to live up to the meaning of the word and I certainly will vouch for the young women. In the dining room we live up to the highest forms of etiquette. No one sits down before the other. The Seniors are served first and we don't begin to eat until all are ready. Isn't all this daily experience of educational value? Can we learn better than by direct experience? Aren't these things essential? I undoubtedly think so.

Then there is the religious side of the education here. The Y. W. C. takes care of part of this work.

All in all I think that these outside agencies are equal in importance to the class room functions. There are a great many opportunities for broadening in this Normal School. The class room work alone would not suffice to fit us for our position. Every day in every way through the outside agencies we are becoming more educated.

—Selma E. Miller.

—[B. S. N. S.]—

GOVERNOR FISHER INAUGURATED JAN.

New Governor of State Thinks Little Legislation is Needed.

The change from Governor Pinchot to Governor Fisher marks a change in the political organization of Pennsylvania politics from the independent to the organized type. This is a radical change, and what the results will be cannot be foreseen. Governor Fisher is said to be contemplating no immediate change from present principles. He thinks little legislation is needed and what he considers necessary he will set for expecting the Assembly to enact promptly what he asks.

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**SENATE WINS
A GREAT VICTORY**

Congress Gains Power Through Supreme Court Decision.

The Senate has won a great victory through the Supreme Court decision in the case of Mal S. Daugherty. Congressional committees now have the power to compel attendance of witnesses, and the effect of this authority will be very great. The decision," said Senator Reed Smoot, "is of vast importance to the House and Senate in that it firmly establishes the right of either body in an investigation that has relation to legislation that Congress has exercised or may desire to exercise, to punish for contempt witnesses who refuse to answer proper questions. The decision of the court being otherwise, the power of Congress would have been greatly circumscribed."

With this new grant of power the committee can force Daugherty and other unwilling witnesses in the St. Louis and Pennsylvania primary inquiry to tell what they know.

—[B. S. N. S.]—

MERGERS

Plans Carried Out Make Two Merges Almost Real.

During the past week there have been two outstanding mergers talked and plans carried out, making them almost realities. These are (1) a rail merger, which is doing the same thing that the historic Northwestern Securities Co. tried to do, and (2) a merger of nine steel companies in the Middle West taking in about 100 sheet mills. The companies involved in the latter are: New York, Thomas Sheet, Waddell, Mahon, Valley, Falcon, Ashtabula, Superior, Sharon Steel Cos. and Mansfield Sheet and Tin Plate Co. This is important because it shows the modern trend of merging. A few decades ago such a merger as either one of these would be smothered before anyone thought of it. Now we believe that "buying more you can buy cheaper and selling more you can give better values," for, after all, that is what these two mergers should accomplish and unless they accomplish this the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Federal Trade Commission will abolish the mergers. Hence we find one more step to prosperity.

BARD PURSEL

(Below the Square)

Boonshurg :-: :-: Pa.

CLOTHIER

DRY CLEANER—

—PRESSING—

—REPAIRING

**IS THE BOULDER DAM
PROJECT SOCIALISTIC?**

The Swing-Johnson Bill Has Been Reported Favorable.

A week ago a Washington newspaper announced that the Swing-Johnson bill had been reported favorable by the Agricultural Committee of the House. What is the Swing-Johnson Bill? It is a proposal to use some of the surplus in the treasury to build a dam to keep back the waters of the Colorado River from flooding Imperial Valley, California. The United States would then establish a plant to generate electricity to supply Los Angeles and other cities. The government would thus embark into a public utility enterprise.

Pliny Jewell, President of the Investment Bankers' Association, declared that the savings of the people will be placed in jeopardy if the government enters the industrial field. He looks upon the dam project as being the most gigantic scheme for inaugurating government ownership ever suggested in this country. It is a plan of those imbued with socialistic theories. Its advocates paint visions of cheap power and light. The reclamation service added another argument why the dam should be built. Why not use the waters of the dam to make fertile the expansion of desert land in the southwest? Why not transform this barren waste into fertile farm land?

But, after electricity is generated, Mr. Jewell asks if there will be a market for those 3,600,000,000 kilowatts of power. Los Angeles, the nearest large city to the site of the proposed dam, is supplied by a municipally owned plant. Municipal and federal public utility services would then conflict. Mr. Jewell also asks why we should have government ownership when private initiative has done so well.

Mr. Jewell may be viewing this project from a personal angle. His association has been responsible for selling billions of dollars of stocks in the utility industry to American savers. This money would be imperiled by government engagement in business. Thus his business would be ruined. The question is, Would the project benefit the country to an extent great enough to warrant carrying it out?

—[B. S. N. S.]—

POOR OLD GYMNASIUM

The Gymnasium is very busily engaged since the beginning of the New Year. Throughout the entire day it is in use by the various Gym classes taking Physical Education. Each afternoon at 4:10 it is being used for basket ball practice, either by the Varsity or Junior Varsity. Some afternoons it is devoted to the girls for playing basket ball in the Girl's League. Each night it is being used by the basket ball team and on Saturday it is also kept in use. The boys from North Hall, the girls from the Dorm and sometimes the Locker Room boys select teams among themselves to play. The Gym never gets a rest. Sometimes the girls rise early in the morning to play a game of basket ball before classes. Basket ball seems to have created an enthusiasm about this school that has as yet been unequalled.

**GENERAL CLAIMS COMMISSION
MAY AID OIL CLAIMS**

American Losers in Mexico Have Plenty of Time to File Claims.

This bureau was created especially to settle private claims between the United States and Mexican Governments. In trying to settle the oil cases through diplomacy this piece of conciliation machinery was temporarily forgotten.

The treaty between Mexico and the United States, effective 1924, states in Article IX that "the General Claims Commission may decide that international law, justice and equity require that a property or right be restored to the claimant in addition to the amount awarded in any such case for all loss or damage sustained prior to the restitution."

American losers in Mexico have nearly seven months with which to file claims with the General Claims Commission.

—[B. S. N. S.]—

RURAL CLUB

First of March Club Will Begin Their Practice Teaching.

The members of the Rural Club are eagerly waiting for the first of March so that they can begin their practice teaching. Up to this time they are uninformed as to which school they will go and where they will live while teaching. They are eager to adopt the methods taught here to a rural school.

When these students chose this course they knew very well the hard "job" that was before them. They had learned this, either from past experience or as a pupil in the rural school. It is indeed, a big undertaking, but a great task usually calls forth a greater determination to do your best.

Although their number is small they are determined to do their best to raise the standards of the much scorned and neglected rural school.

—[B. S. N. S.]—

HAZLETON CLUB ORGANIZED

Was Organized on Tuesday Evening, January 11.

On Tuesday evening, January 11, 1927, the girls of Hazleton and vicinity organized a Club which will be known as the "Hazleton Club." The following officers were elected:

President Catherine Ferry
Vice President Laura Costello
Treasurer Isabel O'Donnell
Secretary Martha Capparrell

The Club at present consists of about thirty members.

This Club in the future intends to be one of the outstanding organizations in the school.

LOWENBERG'S

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

MEN'S WEAR

**THE COAL INTERESTS
OF PENNSYLVANIA**

Anthracite Carriers Favor Seaport Points in New England.

A recent dispatch from Washington stating that the Interstate Commerce Commission will require extensive alterations in railroad lines in anthracite to a large number of New England points, is of particular interest in this region. The anthracite carriers have been favoring the seaport points in New England because of competition with other fuel, but the inland cities have been clamoring for similar concessions and that is to be the subject of investigation.

This movement makes it doubly advisable to have Pennsylvania represented on the Interstate Commerce Commission. They have competitive fuel interests in this State as between anthracite and bituminous, and both are entitled to consideration. The anthracite interests have been struggling against increasing odds during the past few years. For domestic purposes anthracite is preferable to any other kind of fuel, and its cost should be made as low as possible in a wider market, but in the process of preparing anthracite for domestic use, part of the fuel is fit only for steam-producing purposes, and the price for domestic anthracite is regulated in large part by what can be charged for the smaller sizes.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has already discriminated against Pennsylvania bituminous in shipments to New England points, and therein lies one of the reasons for opposition to the appointment of a Pennsylvanian as a member of the Commission.

The controversy over anthracite and bituminous rates to New England points is an affair of such large concern to Pennsylvania that it should not be under-estimated. The prosperity of the State depends in a large measure upon the outcome of the issue before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

—[B. S. N. S.]—

**HISTORICAL EVENTS OF
INTEREST IN COMING WEEK**

January 23, Sunday. Philip Brooks, preacher, died in 1893.

January 24, Monday. Gold discovered in California in 1848.

January 25, Tuesday. First colored regiment formed in 1863.

January, 26, Wednesday. Michigan was admitted into the Union in 1837.

January 27, Thursday. Wyoming Ratifies Suffrage in 1920.

January 28, Friday. Theatre Disaster in Washington in 1922.

January 29, Saturday. Kansas Admitted into the Union in 1861.

DRAMATIC CLUB

"Hyacinth Halvey" Was Presented on Thursday Evening.

The three best plays produced by the Bloomsburg Players this semester, have been selected and will be given on the evening of February 17th for the benefit of the public and student body. At that time judges will select the best productions.

At present it is necessary to endeavor to give two plays each meeting in order to get in all plays before the end of the semester. A very interesting play was witnessed by the Dramatic Club and friends last Thursday evening. The title of the play was "Hyacinth Halvey," written by Lady Gregory.

The scene was a street in a small village. The villagers including Mr. Quirke, the butcher; Mrs. Delane, the Postmistress; Hardy, the errand boy. Miss Joyce and Sargeant Carden were awaiting the arrival of a notable character, Hyacinth Halvey.

To them he represented all that was great and mighty. He was the embodiment of their ideals. On his arrival he was treated with great reverence and respect. But Hyacinth Halvey knew that in his innermost self he was of questionable character. Due to the pricking of his conscience he tried to commit himself by stealing. However, this only served to elevate him as these people were of dauntless faith.

The production was directed by Miss Charlotte Mears. The cast included:

Hyacinth Halvey — Casmer Waddus
Mr. Quirke — Bill Swinehart
Hardy — Bernard Gallagher
Sargeant Carden — Bill Walsh
Miss Joyce — Mildred Bensen
Mrs. Delane — Victoria Smith

—[B. S. N. S.]—

THE MAN NOBODY KNOWS

(By Bruce Barton).

This book is the most interesting and fascinating book I have ever read. It is the story of a real Jesus. It pictures Jesus as no other writer has ever portrayed Him. Bruce Barton, the author, presents the story in a very beautiful manner and one which the reader cannot help admiring. I enjoyed reading the real discovery of Jesus and feel confident that I should like to read it again. The word of today as Bruce Barton has illustrated does not really know the real Jesus. What a great friend and helper He is to those who really know Him and it is our duty to really learn to know Him. Everybody doubted Him and even His best friends rejected His Godliness. They scorned His real worth and we find His teachings need practically no aid at all. This story, although beautiful, is really pathetic. It is not horrible to think of our Master as being rejected. If only more people knew the love and power of God, how much brighter the world would be.

—Alice Pennington.

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What Do You Know

Dear Prof. Last night I had a most vivid dream in which the chief characters were angels. Will you please tell me the meaning of my dream?—Josephine Dormitory.

Answer. It grieves me greatly to inform you that you were asleep.

Dear Prof. Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?—H. I. Story.

Answer. At the bottom of the sheet.

Dear Prof. Why does the outer door leading to the west fire tower often seem to be locked?—John North HaHil.

Answer. So that the boys may get more exercise going around to the bridge door, and thereby be more in position to appreciate their meals.

Dear Prof. Why do you not make your column longer?—Ina Quandary.

Answer. If you and others who may be interested would submit questions I could do so.

Dear Noe. My lady friend often calls me "maple syrup." What does she mean?—Geo. Metri.

Answer. She means that you are a refined sap.

Dear Prof. When did Caesar defeat the greatest number?—Stew Dent.

Answer. On examination day.

Dear Noe. If I want to change my name, do I have to get a lawyer?—A. B. Rostandcoffy.

Answer. Not necessarily a lawyer, my dear. Get any man you can hook.

Dear Prof. What is a bigamist?—Dew B. Kind.

Answer. A man who makes the same mistake twice.

Dear Prof. Where in the United States were street cars first introduced?—S. Traphanger.

Answer. In Nescogek. The original cars were still in service two years ago.

PLEASE SUBMIT QUESTIONS TO BE ANSWERED.

—[B. S. N. S.]—

BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD

Held in Dining Room in Honor of Ruth Anthony.

On Monday night, January 17, a birthday party was held in the dining room in honor of the birthday of Ruth Anthony. The table was attractively decorated in pink and white. A delightful time was had by all. Those who were present at the party were:

Ruth Anthony, Helen Gavey, Ebba Carlson, Elsie Lutz, Sylvia Cimmet, Victoria Stokoski, Hope Schalles, Sadie Zapp.

OBITER NEWS

Group Pictures Will Positively Not be Accepted After Feb. 1.

The various school organizations that desire to have their group pictures placed in the Obiter are requested for the last time to make arrangements with Mr. Phillips, the local photographer, and have their pictures taken. These pictures must be handed in to any member of the Obiter Staff before February 1. Group pictures will positively not be accepted after the above date.

The various groups are also requested to prepare group write-ups for their respective groups and to select about two lines of poetry which they think will be suitable for their picture. These also must be handed in before February 1, or the staff will take for granted that no poetry or write-up is to appear in the Year Book with the group picture. The cost for the proof, the cut and page space for group pictures is \$15.00 and should be paid to George Mathews, Peg Healy, Helen Hess or Ly-sod Reese after the picture is taken and handed to the staff.

Juniors, Seniors and Faculty who desire to have snap shots placed in the Year Book are asked to hand them to the staff any time this month. Persons handing in snaps should write their names on the backs so that they may be returned to their owners as soon as cuts are made. There is no cost to owners of snaps who have been placed in the Year Book.

—[B. S. N. S.]—

BOYS LEAD IN GYM

Coach Booth has installed in his Physical Education classes a method of teaching which is very helpful to the students. Each day one or more members of the class is called on to lead the group in marching. Along with this practice each student has one period assigned during which he must lead the group in a game.

This type of work has displayed some excellent material along these lines which otherwise would be practically unheard of. As a whole, the boys are doing remarkably well.

This type of work is very valuable in that the boys are getting the actual practice which is much more beneficial to them than the theory. Evidently the Coach believes that we learn to do by doing. Coach Booth is setting an example for other members of the faculty to follow. Theory is beneficial to the students but it is more beneficial when the pupils are allowed to put the learned theory into practice.

When You Want
GOOD EATS

go to

Reilly's Confectionery

They Serve the Best

Laugh and Grow Fat

Prof. Wilson—Describe the figure of speech or artifice of style used in the following: "The child is father of the man."

Jenkins—This was written Shakespeare. He often made kind of a mistake.

Gert. Baucher (at art exhibit) One thousand wouldn't buy this picture.

Leo McGrath—Well, I'm one of thousand.

Dean Keller—What made you that door-mat?

Zeide—Well, Prof., it said "come" on it in letters as long as arm.

Her pa—Is your son still at school? Didn't he pass?

His pa—No, but he played left and caught lots of them.

He—You are the most beautiful girl in the world.

She—Oh, how quick you are noticing things.

Grad. '23 (Female)—Oh, B. what do you think? I saw Murie! other day.

Ditto, '23—Yeh! Has she kept girlish figure?

First One—Kept it! She's done it!

Judge—So you broke the umbrella over your husband's head?

Defendant—It was an accident, Sir.

Judge—An accident! How could it be?

Defendant—I had no intention of breaking the umbrella.

It is pleasant to find a IV clover, but beware of the IV plant.

Prof.—You know, boys, the bird catches the worm.

Boys—But who wants the worm?

Auto dealer—Madam, if you buy a car we will put the initials on it.

Madam—It's not the initials it's the up-keep.

Girls.

All girls are divided into four classes, and the four classes according to the razz editor of the Ten University Weekly, are:

The Wooden Shoe Girl—Would you buy me this and wouldn't you buy me that.

The Lettuce Girl—Let us get this and let us get that.

The Orange Girl—Aren't you goin' to see this and aren't you goin' to see that.

The Bye Bye Girl—Bo buy this and go buy that.

GEOGRAPHY SOCIETY

New Set of Officers Will be Elected For Second Semester.

The Geography Society met on Monday afternoon in Science Hall. According to the constitution, a new set of officers will be elected for the second semester. A committee was appointed to secure the names of possible candidates. The program was in charge of Misses Marie Nelson, Grace Walter and Hazel Sanders. The subject of their discussions was the country of Sweden, and then short talks were illustrated by colored slides. These pictures showed the industrial development and also the scenic beauty of Sweden. Pictures of churches and castles were numerous as were also those of dining rooms. On the whole, the pictures showed that Sweden is as backward as is generally supposed.

—[B. S. N. S.]—

SKATING!

Girls Have Been Enjoying Skating at the "Logs" For Past Few Weeks.

Where?
When?
For the last two weeks a group of girls have been enjoying skating at the "Logs." They have found it a very good sport and have been going two or three times a week. Skating is a sport that nearly everyone can take part in. Nobody needs to be an expert in order to go with us. Anyone who does not know how can go and learn. Points may be earned skating in the same way they were earned in hiking. Some girls have skates at home but not at school; it would be worthwhile for them to have their skates sent to them so that they might take part in the good times. The skating will probably last for a long time yet and that means a chance for many more good times. Why can't there be many more girls taking part in skating?
Come on girls, join the happy crowd. The more the merrier.

**Louis Bernhard, Sr.
WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY**

First National Bank Building,
Bloomsburg Pa.

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

WEEKLY CALENDAR

- January 23.
- January 23—Entertainment in Lobby.
- January 24—Meeting of Clubs.
- January 25—Senior Glee Club Rehearsal.
- January 26—Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.
- January 26—Dr. Pike's Lecture.
- January 26—Royal Welsh Singers.
- January 27—Dramatic Club.
- January 28—Junior Class Play, "The Goose Hangs High."
- January 29—Wyoming Seminary Game, Away.

JUNIOR NOTES

Juniors Are Urged to Take Active Part in Chapel Exercise.

At a Junior Class meeting it was decided that each member of the Junior Class sell two tickets for the Junior Play. The proceeds of the play will go to defraying the expenses of a Junior Prom. The tickets have been distributed and if each member sells his tickets the financial part of the play will be a success.

In a Junior chapel Dr. Raimel urged each Junior to take an active part in the chapel exercise. The training will be beneficial to the individual and chapel would be much more interesting. Display your ability and if you haven't any, assume some.

At a try out for the Senior Debate very few Juniors were present. It seems that the class spirit is decreasing. The members of the Junior team are:

- Ned Raeker Milton Bolen
- Charles John

—[B. S. N. S.]—

**BOSTON TEACHERS
MUST BE MASTERS**

All Candidates Must Hold Master's Degrees.

Beginning in January, 1929, all candidates for positions in the Senior High Schools of Boston must hold Master's Degrees, and all candidates for positions in the Junior High Schools must be college graduates. This new standard is in part a recognition of the fact that teachers are now plentiful, which condition makes it possible to raise the requirements for certification; and it is in part the achievement of an ideal long held by educators to be desirable. This increase in standard will bring also an increase in salary.

ECHO FROM NORTH HALL

Many Things Neglected in Past Could Now be Amended.

As we approach a new year, it has long been the custom to make many resolutions. Most of these determinations or resolutions are for our own prosperity or happiness.

The same principle should be carried out in a college like our own, especially in a state institution, and we should try to correct some of the conditions that now prevail here. Improvement on these conditions is an aid to the general welfare of the students.

Many things that have been neglected in the past, could now be amended. The most predominate condition now prevailing, at least in the eyes of the boys of North Hall, is the failure of a certain door to function properly. This door leads from Long Hall, by the Gymnasium, to the Campus, and can not be opened from the outside.

As the boys go down across our beautiful Campus to the Gymnasium, to their classes or other student activities in Long Hall, they must come to an abrupt stop. The reason for this delay is the failure on the part of the aforesaid door to open. This entrance has conflicted with many of the boy's schedules, in that it often prevents their appearing in class at the required time. About the only thing one can do is make use of the other door, and it is rather inconvenient to retrace one's steps and use the lower entrance.

It is a common sight to encounter a student who is struggling and pulling at the door in order to gain entrance, but all to no avail. Or again, a student may be seen using the side window as a means of admittance. This looks rather out of place and, a stranger witnessing this, would get the impression that we are being taught house-breaking rather than pedagogy.

This entrance has been, in such a

condition for some time, but due to the extensive repairs in the various buildings, it was taken for granted that it would be put in proper working order. Now the repairs in that part of the school have been completed, but, alas! the door is still in the same state of affairs.

We, the boys of North Hall, do not mean to be trouble-makers or professional fault-finders, but we certainly would appreciate it very much if this condition were remedied.

—[B. S. N. S.]—

**ELFRED JONES APPOINTED
ASSISTANT COACH**

"Vid's" Value as a Coach Has Been Display in Last Few Games.

"Vid" Jones, who so ably assisted in coaching the foot ball team has been recently appointed as assistant coach in basket ball. Vid's value as a coach has been displayed in the last few games which the Junior Varsity has played. "Vid" has been acting as coach of the Junior Varsity while Coach Booth ably directs the affairs of the Varsity.

Twice a week the Varsity lines up against the Scrubs and a tough battle ensues.

Vid showed his calibre when the Junior Varsity played Coal Township last Saturday. A real test was on hand but by clever interchanging of the players by Vid our team emerged victorious over a well balanced, well coached team.

We are very fortunate in having the services of Vid because his ability as Assistant Coach in football accounted for many of our victories. In football Vid took charge of the line, while Coach Booth directed the entire squad. The line was very strong on defense and especially equipped on offense.

Along with the announcement of the appointment of Vid, came the announcement of the appointment of George Mathews as manager of basketball. With "Ex" taking hold of the managerial end, we feel safe in saying that our team has excellent backing.

—[B. S. N. S.]—

BIRTHDAY PARTY

In Honor of Myrtle Appleman's Birthday.

On Tuesday evening, in the dining room, a party was held at Peg Rice's table in honor of Myrtle Appleman's nineteenth birthday. A large chocolate cake, decorated with candles, was the centerpiece. The color scheme was pink and white. Many happy returns to Myrtle in the future.

J. C. MERCER

Stationery Patent Medicine

"WHEN YOU THINK OF"

SHOES

THINK OF

Buckalew's

Cor. Main and Iron Sts.

"The Goose Hangs High"

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Junior Girls Defeat Senior Girls by Score of 14 to 11.

The following teams have not been defeated:

- Team, Orange; Capt., Bolen; Scores, 16-0—13-4—10-2.
- Team, Green; Capt., Owens; Scores, 8-2—18-2—28-6.
- Team, Turkey Red; Capt., Roberts; Scores, 14-5—20-0—20-12.
- Team, Gold; Capt., Schwartz; Scores, 7-0—20-16—7-4.
- Team, Brown; Capt., Hildebrand; Scores, 6-0—10-4—27-6.
- Team, Maroon and Gold; Capt., Jones; Scores, 14-0—11-3—14-12.

Summary of High Scores by Teams.

Red and White	69
Green	54
Turkey Red	54
Plaid	48
Brown	43
Lavender	39
Orange	39
Maroon and Gold	39

Girls Who Are Doing Good Playing.

Forwards

Bolen	Blackburn
Zimmerman	Evans
Leininger	Flemming
Jones	Lawless
Fairchild	Stockoski
Cigler	Muzukwicz

Turri Guards

Dukinas	Hendershot
Baxter	Toye
Knowl	Janicelli
Robinson	Hildebrand

Morris Centers

Owens	Madden
Kline	Edwards

Side Centers

Finley	Flowers
Davies	Wand

Watkins

Saturday afternoon the Junior girls played the Senior girls and defeated them by the score of 14 to 11. Dukinas guarded so well that the Seniors had to play hard to get their points. Zapp, as side-center, played a fine game. With her quickness she kept the ball in play continually.

Referee—Garrity.
Umpire—Kraynack.

The result of Wednesday's game:

Primary	22
Intermediate	12

Hess, forward, starred for the Primary team. The team will play each week until the end of the tournament.

Referees—Marshall, Edwards.

Cheer Leaders—Alice Brobyn, Edna Berkeiser.

Score Keepers—Gertrude Fuller, Adele Chapley.

Time Keepers—Mildred Boyd, Ruth Smith.

A large crowd witnessed the game and the fans cheered heartily for the teams.

NORMAL WINS IN THE LAST FIVE MINUTES

Continued From Page One

Bucknell.			
	F. G.	Fls.	Pts.
Kammise, F.	1	1	3
Smith, F.	1	1	3
Bennett, C.	3	4	10
Thomas, G.	1	0	2
Wadsworth, G.	1	0	2
Johnson, G.	0	0	0
Snelly, G.	0	0	0
Reimer, G.	0	0	0
Totals	7	6	20

Referee—Lerda.
Scorer—Coursen.
Time Keeper—Gallagher.

COAL TOWNSHIP BOWS TO JUNIOR VARSITY

Third Straight Victory. Junior Varsity Plays Well.

Continuing their splendid record of the two previous games, the Maroon and Gold Junior Varsity came out victorious in the third home game of the season. The fast quintet representing the Coal Township High School was defeated by a score of 18 to 17. The score was tied 6 to 6 at half time, but the Maroon and Gold terrors came back with their characteristic fight. They immediately showed their lead on pretty shots by Wilson and Moore. Although rough at times, the game was fast and exciting, and showed the fans that B. J. V. can be counted on in future games.

Wilson, Moore and Kraynack were high scorers, Metcalf and Ruck playing a good floor game, which showed that they knew their work and could always be counted on. Yezerski played best for the visitors.

The Summary.

Bloomsburg.			
	F. G.	Fls.	Pts.
Klaynack, F.	0	5	5
Wilson, F.	3	0	6
Moore, C.	3	0	6
Ruch, G.	0	1	1
Metcalf, G.	0	0	0
Davis, F.	0	0	0
Zimmerman, G.	0	0	0
Totals	6	6	18

Coal Township.

	F. G.	Fls.	Pts.
Yezerski, F.	3	0	6
Drill, F.	2	0	4
Marguette, C.	0	0	0
Kobilis, G.	0	3	3
Sanders, G.	2	0	4
Stelmach, G.	0	0	0
Totals	7	3	17

Referee—Art Jenkins.
Scorer—James Coursen.
Timer—Gallagher.

A SURPRISE IN STORE TONIGHT

Music Appreciation Club Will Entertain With Musical Playlet.

When the Music Appreciation Club was organized at the beginning of this year it stated as its purpose for organizing a wish to bring greater understanding and appreciation of music to the students of the school. At the meetings the members have been given glimpses of the history and development of the different types of music. They have studied and made comparisons of the different phases of it.

Tonight the Club is planning to give us an idea of some of the beautiful works in the realm of music which they have learned to know and love. The entertainment will be in the form of a musical playlet. It has a unique introduction to a theme that is very cleverly developed. The theme and the development of it will bring forth some singing and playing of real charm.

The members of the Club are (keeping) trying to keep secret all information about the play so that the students will enjoy it to the fullest. However, we do know that the action centers about Pierrot's desertion by Pierrette and the manner in which he is consoled for his loss.

The entertainment promises to be most charming. A large audience is expected.

—[B. S. N. S.]—

We must not forget to give due credit to the cheer-leaders.

GRUEN WATCHES
AT
Sniedman's Jewelry Store

JUNIOR PLAY

"The Goose Hangs High" Will Be Presented January 28.

The Junior Play, "The Goose Hangs High" is the continual topic of conversation just now. The play will be produced in the Normal Auditorium on Friday, January 28 and will be presented, it is hoped, to capacity house. Tickets are on sale now and can be procured from the following: Mary Kershaw, Milton Bolen, Pauline Bell, Gladys Hirsch, Beth Cauley, Willard Bennett, "Vid" Jones. Get your tickets now and avoid the rush later.

Miss Johnston is working hard her role of directress, in coaching the cast. The various committees are cooperating in the attempt to make the first Junior undertaking a success. We are assured that the scenery and costumes will be all that to be desired and will effectively add to our pleasure in seeing the play.

Much attention has been given to the posters announcing the forthcoming play. These posters have been made by members of Miss Robinson's art class.

Music Box

To-Nite

In Auditorium

HEMINGWAY'S

A REAL MAN'S STORE

COLUMBIA THEATRE

TODAY ONLY—MILTON SILLS and DORIS KENYON

"MEN OF STEEL"
Tomorrow—Saturday
RICHARD TALMADGE, in
"THE MYSTERIOUS STRANGER"
Monday and Tuesday
"PALS FIRST"

VICTORIA

(3 Days Beginning Monday)
HAROLD LLOYD

—in—
"THE KID BROTHER"

J. E. ROY'S

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