

## JUNIOR-SENIOR DEBATE AT FRIDAY CHAPEL

Junior Class Won Debate. Debate Was Very Interesting to All.

The Junior Class goes the credit for winning the debate held in Chapel. The debate was held by the Debating Club and the debators were chosen by a vote from the members of the Junior and Senior Social Studies Department. This debate was most interesting to the entire audience. The resolution was:

**Resolved That the Leading Nations Are Justified in Their Imperialistic Policy Toward the Backward Nations.**

The speakers on the affirmative were:

Mr. Scoot Shilling.

Mr. Jack Fortner

Miss Helen Mulligan.

The negative speakers were:

Mr. Ned Raker.

Mr. Charles John.

Miss Milona Bolen.

The judges were: Dr. Reimer, Professor Bakeless and Professor Sutcliffe. The chairman of the debate was Mr. Coursen.

The Junior side—Negative—were judged the winners. To them goes the congratulations of the entire student body and faculty.

The debators were assisted in their preparation of material by members of the Social Studies Department.

This has been the first affair of its kind in our school and we hope to make it an annual one.

—[Down Wyoming]—

## MISS HEALY IMPROVING

Been Suffering For Several Weeks With Measles.

We are glad to hear that Miss Mae Healy, a popular student of this school and an industrious worker of the Maroon and Gold Staff, is improving rapidly. Miss Healy has been suffering for several weeks from an attack of measles.

We all wish her a speedy recovery.

—[Down Wyoming]—

## VALENTINE DANCE

Will be Held in School Gymnasium on Monday, February 21.

The Y. W. C. A. takes pleasure in announcing that they will give a Valentine Dance on Monday evening, February 21.

The dance will be held in the school gymnasium. Everyone is invited to come and bring their friends.

## COFFEE IN LOBBY LAST SUNDAY

Delightful Program Rendered on Sunday Afternoon by Unusual Talent.

Delightful surprises again! Sunday afternoon proved to us there is much talent that remains to be seen. We are hoping that these modest people will come forth and show us just what unusual talent we have among us.

The Sunday afternoon program was as follows:

1. Piano Solo—Francis Evans.
2. Reading—Dorothy Richards.
3. Vocal Solo—Eilene Madden, accompanied by Ella Sutton.
4. The World is Waiting For the Sunrise—sung by everyone.
5. Vocal Solo—Eilene Madden.
6. Remarks—Dr. Reimer and Miss Conway.
7. Alma Mater.

—[Down Wyoming]—

## SPEECH ARTS

Held a Delightful Party on Friday Evening in Science Hall.

The Speech Arts Club held a very delightful party on Friday evening in Science Hall. A very clever pantomime, given by members of the club, was enjoyed by all who were present.

At a seasonable hour lunch was served to the following girls: Mildred Phillips, Carleen Hoffman, Eva Hoffman, Anna Mary Hess, Lottie Ross, Ella Barnes, Ruth Ouslander, Ebba Carlson, Miriam Wenner, Rose Cataldo, Laura Costello, Janet Evans, Margaret Kelfer, Loretta Faatz, Mary Kershaw, Mary Blackwell.

—[Down Wyoming]—

## SOCIAL GATHERING

Miss Frantz Entertains at Home of Mr. and Mrs. Barton.

Saturday evening Grace Frantz entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barton on Fourth Street. The evening was pleasantly spent in games, vocal and piano solos and readings. Music for dancing was furnished by the radio. Later in the evening a delicious luncheon was served. The table was decorated with weird individual favors and lighted candles.

Among those present were: Irene Ellis, Marjorie Barton, Dorothy Berdine, Martha Davis, Margaret Gething, Katherine Pierce, Florence Striver, Mrs. Barton and Grace Frantz.

—[Down Wyoming]—

Come Out and Fight For "Nick"

## JR. VARSITY DEFEATS W. B. B. C.

Bloomsburg Boys Forced to Battle Against Six-Man Squad During Final Period.

Vid Jones' Maroon and Gold clad dribblers proved their merit as a first class squad when they invaded Wilkes-Barre on Saturday and handed the highly-touted Junior Varsity of the Wilkes-Barre Business College a convincing 35-31 setback. The Bloomsburg boys deserve much credit in upsetting the Commercials, as they were forced to battle against a six-man squad during the entire final period.

Bloomsburg started the game with their regular line-up and performed in whirlwind fashion, establishing an early lead, which was held until the last few minutes of play. Our Junior Varsity had some neat passing tactics and executed several clever tosses from mid-floor, all the time working together as a single unit. Whenever the Commercial lads got possession of the ball, they would find themselves stopped by a five-man defense that held up like the proverbial stone wall. The Wilkes-Barre team was held to a scant field goal and a brace of fouls in the first half, the first time in the history of the school in a couple of years.

Starting the final half on the short end of a 22-4 count, with the Business College Mentor officiating, the Commercials began a steady climb, which preceded to make things very interesting for our lads in the last few moments of play. This was partly due to the entrance into the game of Phillip, a varsity player, and to the unfair decisions handed down by the referee. A score of personal fouls were called on our boys during this period.

Bloomsburg started the last quarter of the fray minus the services of Moore, Kraynack and Ruck, who had been eliminated by personal fouls. The Bloomsburg defense seemed to weaken and the opponents succeeded in tying the score in the last two minutes of play at 31-31. Both teams fought desperately to assume the advantages, but McLaughlin sank the inflated oval through the net for a two-pointer, which was followed up by a pretty shot from mid-floor by Fisher, putting us on the long end of a 35-31 score.

Much credit can be given to Captain Kraynack for his floor directing ability. Eck, who was high scorer, had no difficulty in caging double-deckers and dropping them in from the fifteen foot line. Ruck proved to be a tower of strength on the defense and succeeded in breaking up many plays. Wilson played a fast game, but met with tough luck in shooting duces. Tax Davis was in action for a time and performed in an admirable fashion, while Ned

Continued On Page Eight

## NORMAL LOSES TO DICKINSON SEMINARY

Normal Loses to Seminary by the Score of 26 to 24. Hard Fought Game.

A last half rally by Dickinson Seminary forced Bloomsburg Normal to defeat by a close score for the second time in two weeks. The score was 26-24.

Normal got the lead early in the game and was leading at half time, 13 to 6. It was in the second half that Dickinson did her best work. Captain Schugart, of the home team, entered the game in the third period, and led his team in their rally. The Williamsport leader scored five field goals, three of them coming in rapid succession, after he entered the game.

VanBuskirk, Bloomsburg leader, led his team-mates in scoring. He played a snappy floor game also.

The game went slow until near the close when "Eddie" Yarashefski, who entered the game with the score standing at 21-17 in favor of Williamsport, sank two pretty ones through the bucket, to even up matters at 21-21. But "Eddie's" efforts to put his team on the long end were in vain, as Williamsport came right back with another pair of double deckers to clinch the fray.

The summary:

Bloomsburg.			
	F	G.	Pts.
F.—Garrity	2	2	6
F.—VanBuskirk	2	4	10
C.—Austin	1	1	3
G.—McGrath	1	0	1
G.—Slusser	0	0	0
F.—Wadas	0	0	0
G.—Hawkins	0	0	0
G.—Yarashefski	0	2	4
Total	6	9	24

Dickinson.			
	F	G.	Pts.
F.—McKay	2	2	6
F.—VanAntwerp	0	2	4
C.—Nye	1	0	1
G.—Lindonmouth	0	0	0
G.—Hohenabelt	1	1	3
F.—Schugart	0	5	10
C.—Fryberger	0	1	2
Total	4	11	26

Referee—Fraymor.

Scorer—Mathews.

Timer—Nelson.

—[Down Wyoming]—

## IMPORTANT!

Speech Arts Club to Hold Election on Monday Afternoon.

The section of Speech Arts Club that holds meetings in Room C will hold elections on Monday afternoon at 4:10. All members are requested to attend.

## FRIDAY CHAPEL PROGRAMS FOR SECOND SEMESTER

February 11. Miss Shaw, Miss Cannon and Miss Sands—Old English Ballads in Song Story.

February 18. Social Studies Department—Mr. Reams—Early Events and Personages of the North Branch.

February 25. Intermediate Department—Miss Moore.

March 4. Orchestra and Community Singing—Miss Patterson, Miss H. Moore.

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

March 18. Art Department—Mr. Keller—"Aesthetic Qualities in the Production of a Moving Picture."

March 25. School of Music—Mrs. Miller in charge—Appreciation of Beethoven and His Work—Centennial.

April 1. Biology Department—Mr. Shortess and Class—Lecture and Demonstration on color and its importance in our lives.

April 8. Primary Department—Miss Hayden—Fairy Play.

April 22. Psychology Department—Mr. Fisher—Psychology for the Layman.

April 29. Social Studies Department—Miss Maupin, Mr. Reams—Pennsylvania History in Pageantry.

May 6. Mr. Fenstermaker—Nooks and Crannies of Paris.

May 13. Dramatics—Miss Johnston, Miss Kulp—Play written by the students of English Composition Class.

May 20. An hour of Music—Miss Sands, Chairman.

May 27. Health Department—Health by stunts.

—[Down Wyoming]—

Come Out and Fight For "Nick"

## STUNT NITE

Date Will Be  
Announced  
in Chapel

## What Do You Know

(By Prof. Noe Zall)

Dear Prof.—How did Van Aarnam acquire the reputation of being dressed up to kill? Beau Brummel.

Answer—He wore dynamite caps.

Dear Prof.—What is the difference between Yocum and Roan? "Bid-dy."

Answer—Yocum knows all and Roan is all nose.

Dear Prof.—My wife says she never goes through my pockets at night, yet they are always empty in the morning. Do you think she is telling me the truth? Uncle Remus.

Answer—Yes. Most likely, she just holds them up over the bed by the legs and shakes them.

Dear Noe—Will you tell me what you consider the most disastrous accident in history? J. James.

Answer—When the percolator fell over and strained its coffee.

Dear Prof.—Why will lightning not strike the front end of a trolley car? Si Ens.

Answer—Because the motor-man is a non-conductor.

Dear Noe—What was the Tower of Babel? U. Neak.

Answer—That was where Solomon kept his thousand wives.

Dear Prof.—Why are black shoes gradually disappearing from the market? Crowe Foote.

Answer—Shoes are made from cowhide and black cows are getting scarce.

Dear Noe—Shall I marry a man who lies to me? Barbara Frietchie.

Answer—Lady, do you want to be an old maid?

Dear Prof.—What does the word "asbestos" on the curtain in a theatre mean? I. Doolittle.

Answer—It is a Greek word meaning welcome.

Dear Noe—Why is a teacher in the first grade considered successful? Iona Ford.

Answer—Because she makes the little things count.

SEND IN YOUR QUESTIONS.  
DROP THEM IN THE DRAWER IN  
THE LOBBY WRITING DESK.

—[Down Wyoming]—

Come Out and Fight For "Nick"

## PLAN DISCUSSED

Topic of Time and Place of the Club Meetings Were Discussed.

On Monday evening in Room L a meeting was held in which the topic of the time and place of the club meetings was discussed. A representative from each club and also the club director were present at the meeting. Mr. Shortess was elected chairman of the meeting and under his supervision the work was discussed from all angles.

Many interesting talks, suggestions and comments were rendered by the present persons and later a judgment was reached. Finally a motion was made and seconded that all clubs be allowed to meet as they have been in the past. It was carried.

Then a discussion was made of the number of clubs which one person may belong to. After due discussion a decision was reached that a person be allowed to join as many clubs as he desires and that he may be dropped from any or all clubs as soon as his work in the club becomes less than standard. Whether or not the person works up to the standard of the club is left to the discretion of each club.

—[Down Wyoming]—

## SENIOR CHAMPS

Non-Teaching Primary Seniors Winners in Tournament.

Last semester the Seniors engaged in an interclass Senior tournament. The non-teaching Primary Seniors came out on top. These games were played Wednesday night. A large audience watched the champs fight their way to victory each night. Four games were played by each team participating.

The winning team had the following line-up:

McHugh—F.	Anthony—G.
Hess—F. (Capt.)	Gasevitz—C.
Clark—F.	Sutch—C.
Shafer—G.	Benson—S. C.
Rood—G.	Bennetto—S. C.
Thomas—G.	Bossart—S. C.

Referees—Edwards, Marshall.  
Timekeeper—Boyd.

Scorer—Fuller.  
The closest any score for this team was 17-13.

The fine team work of the champs always stood out. This was the background of the high scores.

—[Down Wyoming]—

Come Out and Fight For "Nick"

## HOLTON SAXOPHONES

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## JUNIOR VARSITY TO PLAY BERWICK Y. M. C.

Juniors Are Setting Rapid Pace Will Try Hard to Win.

The Berwick Y. M. C. A. will make their first local appearance this evening when the Junior Varsity will entertain them on Saturday night.

Fresh from their thrilling victory over the Wilkes-Barre Business College Saturday, the Maroon and Gold quintet, which is setting a fair pace with four victories and two defeats should put up a hard struggle against the up-valley aggregation.

In view of the importance of the game, which will be followed by some tough struggles and due to the loss of Kraynack and Fisher who were advanced to the Varsity squad, Assistant Coach Jones has put together a series of exceptionally strong workouts and announces that the squad is in tip-top condition for the game.

The outcome of the game will mean much to the Juniors as a defeat this period will be a severe setback to the rapid pace they are setting.

The probable line-up:

Wilson—Forward.
McLaughlin—Forward.
Moore—Center.
Ruck—Guard.
Zimmerman—Guard.

—[Down Wyoming]—

## HOUSE PASSES THE VETERAN LOAN BILL

Bureau to Make Loans to Veterans For Government Life Insurance

This bill provides that the Director of the Veterans' Bureau make loans to veterans for the government life insurance fund upon the security of adjusted-service certificates. The loans are to be made in the same manner and on the same conditions as applicable to loans made by banks under the World War Adjusted Compensation Act.

## COMPLIMENTS

"THE  
NEW  
POOR"

? ?

...Our Literary Department...

ANTIQUES

is in Antiques That Cause so Much Excitement?

Everywhere one goes in these days of ads and fancies he hears the word "antique." It breaks into every conversation; pops up here, there, and everywhere until one wonders just where there is in antiques to cause so much excitement. Perhaps he may find a book as I did and read. If he manages to digest a few terms such as Wedgewood, Chippendale, Heppelfinger, Windsor, Sheraton and so on he will graduate a full-fledged admirer of the antique. Or he may not. In all probability, however, in the few days you will hear him explaining to friends that Lowestoft porcelain originated not in England, but in King-te-Tching, China, and that its chief characteristics are very hard but elaborately detailed borders and medallions. Or maybe you will hear him tell about a marvelous chair that he made in the form of a chair from the hand of Chippendale himself which had all the requirements—a generous size, a splat down the middle of the back, a bow-shaped seat and straight legs footed with a ball and ball.

If you should talk with him you'd find nothing but tip-tables, corner tables, fluted four-posters, banquette chairs, high and low boys, settees, side tables, fireside chairs, ladder-back Chippendales, and so on. Then perhaps you, too, would like to read up on the subject and we have another collector. You would discover the charm in an antique, the fascination of history, the joy of possession. The more one gathers the more joy comes from possession and the quest leads on merrily.

—Mary Isaacs.

—[Down Wyoming]—

TEACHIN'

Settin' in a school room  
In a great big easy chair  
A keepin' things a movin'  
In a lordly sort of air.  
A thing to do but askin'  
Of questions from a book,  
Settin' kids to know the answers  
They're not allowed to look.  
That's teachin'

A drawin' great big money  
A livin' like a lord;  
A makin' folks pay taxes  
On their hard-earned stored-up  
board.  
Sets them buyin' books and fixin's  
That they nowadays really need.  
D. I'll say so. Gosh A'mighty!  
Best livin' ever see'd.  
That's teachin'

J. E. ROY'S

Jeweler

THE SONG OF THE BOOT-LEGGERS DAUGHTER

I remember, I remember  
The house where I was born.  
The cellar's been rigged out complete  
For making brew and corn.  
You'd hardly know the old place now,  
It's dazzling to the eye,  
For father's made a fortune since  
The country voted dry.

He doesn't get us at 3 A. M.  
To do the farm work now.  
He has discharged all the hired hands  
And given away the plow.  
But he has hired a chauffeur,  
A butler and two cooks,  
A French maid, three stenographers,  
And a man to keep his books.

The wheat field has been converted  
Into a golf course grand.  
There's a swimming pool of marble  
Where the horse trough used to stand.  
The house has been remodeled  
Till there is scarce a trace  
Of anything left to  
Remind me of the dear old place.

The walls have secret panels,  
There are plants beneath the floors.  
And we have electric buzzers  
On the windows and the doors;  
And the little window where the sun  
Peeped in on me at morn  
Is fixed now to hide the mash  
From which pa makes the corn.

Oh, I tell you prohibition  
Is doing lots of good;  
And by most people who voted dry  
This fact is well understood.  
It's creating jobs for thousands,  
Jobs free of worldly cares,  
And making both the officers and  
boot-leggers  
The greatest of millionaires.

—Lloyd M. Readler.

—[Down Wyoming]—

WHY WE ARE HERE

Once we grew tired of the folk and  
rabble,  
Grew tired of things long known,  
We longed to fast from them travel,  
They and their Housen Homes.

So we went to the Land of the After-  
glow,  
And our home was Kastle Klouds,  
And I spun a dream from your laugh-  
ter low,  
To muffle, their laughter loud.

For they laugh loud and they talk  
long,  
And it reached our fairy ears,  
So I sang a delicate tinted song,  
To drown out earthly jeers.

The Land of the Afterglow is gone,  
Kastle Klouds faded away,  
The people rent my rosy song—  
So we had to come back and stay.

—M. Eleanore Sands.

—[Down Wyoming]—

Come Out and Fight For "Nick"

"Joe" Sez

Mary Morgan  
Never heard  
Quiet as a  
Little bird.

Airy, faery,  
Flip, flop!  
Here comes  
Kitty Heffron.

Rushed by boys—  
Oh, socoy—  
Here's to  
Sara Mittleman.

We like her; we love her  
Our "Tragedy Queen."  
She's blonde and peroxide  
Lank and lean.

A dellar, a dollar  
A ten o'clock scholar  
None other than  
Fair Alice Walker.

Irene Benowitz can't sleep nights  
since she moved into the suite. Evi-  
dently there's no "Dreaming of Love  
and You" in this case.

Anne Albert wants her name in the  
paper. (This is an old but efficacious  
method).

Yes, Dot Reel is no movie fan and  
also is our deaf wash-lady.

Clap yo hands! Here's to our  
budding actress, Hilda. She "Rhoda"  
part extremely well, dontcha know.

Quoth Peg Healey to friend room-  
mate, "No, dear, Black Bottom is no  
dance. It's an athletic accomplish-  
ment and quite outside of your lady-  
like limits."

—[Down Wyoming]—

Come Out and Fight For "Nick"

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WHEN LINCOLN RODE THE CIRCUIT

Taken from Carl Sandburg's Vig-  
orous Biography of the Prairie Years.

A new experience awaits the read-  
er of Carl Sandburg's book on Lin-  
coln. There has never been biography  
quite like this before. Mr. Sand-  
burg has gone thoroughly into the  
economic and social background of  
the period he covers. An extraordi-  
nary vitality pervades this story of  
Lincoln's life up to the time of his  
leaving Springfield for the White  
House.

Mr. Sandburg undertakes to settle  
no disputed questions but has been  
content to build carefully upon what  
has already been established and ac-  
cepted. The outstanding feature of  
recent research into Lincoln's an-  
cestry has been the growing certainty  
that he was not derived from  
"poor white" stock even on the pat-  
ernal side, and that his grandfather  
on the distaff side was a wealthy Vir-  
ginia planter with all that that implies  
in the way of breeding and education.

He emphasizes the loneliness in  
which the boy lived, "the wilderness  
loneliness," not like that of people  
in cities who can look from a window  
on streets where faces pass and re-  
pass. While Lincoln was still a small  
boy, living on the Knob Creek Farm  
in Kentucky, the Louisville and Nash-  
ville pike ran past the Lincoln cabin.  
Settlers in covered wagons, Congress-  
men, members of the Legislature on  
their way to Lexington, traveling  
preachers, all these passed and many  
stopped at the Lincoln door. A few  
years later, when the boy was 16  
years old and the family had moved  
to Indiana, he ran a ferry boat across  
the Ohio River. This was a fine van-  
tage point for a boy with eager eyes  
and ears.

There he saw traders, talked with  
land buyers and sellers, hunters,  
peddlers, preachers, gamblers, politi-  
cians, teachers and business men. Carl  
Sandburg has written a book that  
merits the reading and meditation of  
every American. Of the tragedy in  
Lincoln's life Mr. Sandburg has writ-  
ten with a splendid union of feeling  
and restraint. Too little has been  
said here of the wide aspects of Carl  
Sandburg's book. Suffice it now to  
say that nobody can go through these  
two volumes without a more vivid  
sense of what the pioneer breed was  
really like and a clear conception of  
the forces that year after year were  
splitting the country until the ulti-  
mate gulf of disunion opened under  
it.

If anyone cares to read more on  
this you will find two interesting vol-  
umes on Carl Sandburg's "Life of  
Lincoln" in the library.

—[Down Wyoming]—

Come Out and Fight For "Nick"

J. C. MERCER

Stationery

Patent Medicine



MAROON AND GOLD

Friday, February 11, 1927

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

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News About You--of You--For You.

EDITORIAL

SPECIALIZATION

The division of labor means specialization to the individual worker. The individual specializes, because by restricting his work to a single trade or a single process he can become more efficient at his work than he could be if it were more varied. Specialization can occur only in society, and implies the habit of exchange. Specialization has some advantages. "Practice makes perfect;" an operation, if repeated often enough becomes a habit; our bodies and brains adjust themselves to performing perfectly and without effort what at first is done only badly and with great effort. The estimation of forces and sizes, the exact coordination of hand and eye called for by almost any craft become instinctive by specialization; by practice is built up the specialized experience which is the explanation of achievement in all kinds of work. While the tendency to specialization is universal in the great industries, the relation of the specialized process to the firm or business unit varies. An important result of the specialization of labor and the use of power-machines has been the growth of large scale enterprise. The benefits of the divisional labor lie in the increased power it gives man to produce wealth of all kinds. The worker is better clothed, better fed, better housed and he lives a fuller life outside his work than he did in the days when the work itself was less narrowly specialized and more educational.

STUDENTS INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Auto Skidded on Icy Road Between Bloomsburg and Berwick.

When the auto in which they were riding skidded on the icy road between Bloomsburg and Berwick on Sunday evening several students of this school were injured and one of the members of the party met death.

The following were members of the party:

George Reimer--Instantly killed.
Theodore Vital--Slight brush burns.

Ralph DeLuca--Bruised and cut about body.

Nick VanBuskirk--Leg injured, bruised and cut about body.

Ray Hawkins--Compound fracture of the leg and body bruises.

Charlie Fritz--Fractured shoulder blade, bruises and cuts.

Vital, DeLuca, VanBuskirk, Hawkins and Fritz were removed to the Bloomsburg Hospital where they were given the best of treatment.

VanBuskirk is the captain of the Normal basket ball team. His injury will cause a gap in the team that will be hard to fill. Hawkins had been elected captain of the 1927-28 foot ball team.

Theodore Vital has improved to such an extent that he is able to attend classes. The latest bulletin from the hospital are that the others are responding nicely to treatment and that they may be about in a few days.

--[Down Wyoming]--

THE MIDLERS

The Middlers are a happy crowd,
You see them everywhere;
They need not be so very loud,
They have "Red" Garrity's hair.

They sing, they dance, they join all sports
Without a bit of care;
They plan their work with good results,
Dividing their time fair.

Now, they are going to have a play,
And it will be right soon;
Just watch the paper for the day,
And get yourself in tune.

We want you all to help a bit,
It means a lot to us;
We'll aim to please, while you can sit
And laugh until you burst.

BARD PURSEL

(Below the Square)

Bloomsburg --:-- -: Pa.

CLOTHIER

DRY CLEANER--

--PRESSING--

--REPAIRING

HOT STUFF FROM NORTH HALL

Yeager pounds his ear at night as if it were a drum.

If you hear a loud argumentative voice in the building, you may feel certain that Bennett is awake.

Where yo' bin, Zim? We missed you the past few days.

Kalwhite, the noisest walker in the place, has had a new set of chains put on his clod-hoppers.

Hoyt has a new vocation. He is now an indoor aviator.

There are several new fellows up here. They'll get theirs as soon as we become acquainted.

Ex. Mathews is a very busy man these days. He is editor of the Obiter and thinks of nothing but the'er.

Marv. Thomas has his hands full, going to do things and answering the phone.

All that glitters is no Gould.

Sachs has had an offer from Cecil De Mille to play the giant in Jack, the Giant Killer.

YOU CAN GET

IT AT

RITTER'S

VICTORIA

TODAY and TOMORROW

William Boyd -- Elinor Faire

--IN--

"TIM THE CONQUEROR"

GRUEN WATCHES

AT

Sniedman's Jewelry Store

BROWN TEAM WINS

Leininger Stars For the Br
Bolen For the Orange.

In one of the fastest games witnessed in the gymnasium, Brown team defeated the Or team by the score of 4 to 3.

From the beginning to the end the were kept in excitement regarding the outcome. The teams were matched. The centers and guards the Brown team did some flashy ing but the forwards were unable score due to the excellent guard of Durkinas, Yavorski and Jani.

Special credit is due to Dukinas has starred in every game this son. She guards unusually well.

The fast Orange forwards unable to get away from their guard often. Kemper, Hildebrand and wards did the fine guarding for Brown team. The Orange forward had good passing and played a fine game. They were at quite a disadvantage because of the tall guards but they were undaunted.

Bolen scored 1 for the Orange the first quarter by shooting a Leininger made one field goal the score at the end of the first was 2-1.

Orange Leininger--F.
Bolen--F. Hess--F.
Phillips--F. Smith--F.
Blackburn--F. Ward--S. C.
Bell--C. Hildebrand--G.
Parris--S. C. Kemper--G.
Finley--S. C.
Dukinas--G. Edwards--G.
Yavorski--G.
Janicelli--G.

Bolen, 3; Leininger, 2; Smith, Referee--Hess.

--[Down Wyoming]--

Come Out and Fight For "Nick"

LOWENBERG'S

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

MEN'S WEAR

"THE

NEW

POOR"

? ?

**SONG BIRDS**

Collegiate—Jakey Baum.  
 Cryin' For the Moon—Sarah Law-  
 to One's Ever Kissed Me—Leo  
 ore.  
 Give Me a Little Kiss—Lillian  
 se.  
 Don't Wake Me Up—"Piggy"  
 nehart.  
 Girl Friend—Dee Delaney.  
 Ate the Boloney—Hook Merrick.  
 Precious—Elizabeth Nagorski.  
 The Boy Friend—"Tax" Davis.  
 Top Flirting—Martha Campbell.  
 Live Foot Two—Bernie Gallagher.  
 I'm Lonely Without You—Irene  
 owitz.  
 What's My Girl—Archie Austin.  
 Rudy—Gertrude Flowers.  
 Want a Little Lovin'—Mary  
 es.  
 Bam, Bam, Bammy—Red Bam-  
 .  
 Lady of the Lake—Millie Boyd.  
 And Then I Forget—Loretta Foatz.  
 Let's Make Up—Clarence Ruck.  
 sittin' Around—Dot Reel.  
 Nobody Worries 'Bout Me—Sheriff  
 n.  
 Women, Ah!—Bill Rushin.  
 In the Middle of the Night—Alice  
 ker.  
 Sleepy Head—Ed. Harris.  
 Boreome and Sorry—Mildred  
 s.  
 Wonder Where My Girlie Is To-  
 nt—Red Garrity.  
 Fightingale—Ray Hodges.  
 Breezin' Along—Van Aernam.  
 Oh, How I Miss You—Ellen  
 tier.  
 No Man's Mamma—Eva Lloyd.  
 Got No Time—Kathryn Johnson.  
 At Peace With the World—Doris  
 ble.  
 Boreome—Edna Reitz.  
 Footloose—Louie Alimenti.  
 Money Bunch—Bibs Ward.  
 Let's Talk About My Sweetie—  
 orie Hofmeister.  
 Where'd You Get Those Eyes—  
 riet Roberts.

—[Down Wyoming]—

Come Out and Fight For "Nick"

**STUNT  
NITE**

*Date Will Be  
Announced  
in Chapel*

**Laugh and Grow Fat**

She—Yes, I'm a college girl but I've never dated, partied, or smoked a cigarette yet.  
 He—That's fine. How long have you been here?  
 She—Three hours.

A conductor fears no man; he tells them all where to get off at.

Yab—Do you know that fish is a brain food?  
 Blonski—No, how come?  
 Yab—It takes knowledge to open a can of sardines.

Dot—One moment, Peg. What flat are you singing in?  
 Peg—This is not flat. This is a lobby.

Jimmy—I hope you will pardon my dancing on your feet. I'm a little out of practice.

Ruth—I don't mind you dancing on my feet. It's the continual jumping on and off them that aggravates me.

"See if you can laugh that one off" said the fat man's wife as she sewed a button on his vest.

Student—Yes, my father will soon have to support another wife.  
 Second Ditto—What? You don't mean to tell me he's going to turn bigamist.

Student—No. I'm going to get married.

Abie—Papa, vot iss a nugget?  
 Abe—A nugget, Abie, is a low-life, a goot for notting.

Frymire (after argument)—Only fools are positive.  
 John—Are you positive?  
 Frymire—Sure.

An appraiser who had been sent to inventory the contents of a house found a bottle of moon-shine on the table. His report read:  
 One bottle whiskey, empty.  
 One revolving table.

All the New Year's resolutions are now a thing of the past.

Prof.—Name a collective noun.  
 Jamie—Ash can.

Prof.—What is Paris noted for?  
 Gwyn—For bumming cigarettes.

—[Down Wyoming]—

Come Out and Fight For "Nick"

**SCHOOL CALENDAR**

February 13:—  
Coffee in Lobby.

February 14:—  
Geography Club.

February 15:—  
Senior Glee Club.

February 16:—  
Y. W. C. A.

February 17:—  
Dramatic Club.

February 18:—  
Concert Course.

February 19:—  
Mansfield Game—Away.

**RAILROAD MEN ARE**

**GRANTED AN INCREASE**

**Affects Thousands of Families and Benefit is Far Reaching.**

The railroad workers of the United States recently were granted an increase of seven and one-half per cent. This affects many thousand families in our country and the benefit will be far reaching.

In the past few years disputes between the railroad employees and railroad owners have been settled through the medium of the Arbitration Board. This Board is picked by the President of the United States. On it are men from the various railroad unions, men from the railroad owners' side and men who are not affiliated with either of the sides mentioned above. When disputes are brought before the Board to be settled, both sides must abide by the decision made by the Board. This does away with petty strikes, and general strikes. If this country was to have a general railroad strike we would not be able to live very long.

An increase of seven and one-half per cent. a year will mean approximately \$12,000,000 per year more for the railroad employees. This will mean that they will be able to spend or save that amount. If it is spent it means some employment for others in stores and factories.

—[Down Wyoming]—

Come Out and Fight For "Nick"

**SOIL OF EARTH PRODUCES LESS AS YEARS GO BY**

**Scientists and Chemists Are Putting Much Time and Effort Into Work.**

It has been recently told to us by scientists that the soil of the earth produces less as the years go by. It has not affected our country in the least but if this is the case in the United States, where the soil is cultivated more scientifically, conditions must be even worse in such countries as China, India, Africa and over the larger part of the cultivated lands of the earth generally. If the soil is being thus progressively starved, so that year by year its crop capacity decreases, one may ask why there isn't a crop shortage. The reason why is because of the use of artificial fertilizers and in the second place the world so far has been able to feed itself because its population has not overwhelmed its food-growing resources.

The position at present is that the increase of population has reached a point when a balanced struggle exists between soil exhaustion and increase of population on the one side, and fertilizer science and agricultural skill on the other. It is a question of the utmost gravity now whether science can gain the upper hand in the struggle. Scientists and chemists the world over are certainly putting their backs and brains into the work.

—[Down Wyoming]—

**GERMANY PAYS REPARATIONS**

**United States Will Receive About \$8,000,000.**

Seymour Parker Gilbert, Jr., Agent General for Reparation Payment, reports that Germany will pay about \$278,000,000 for the second annuity year. Germany has passed through some serious business crisis, but is now on a good standard and seems in a sound financial condition. The United States will receive about \$8,000,000.

—[Down Wyoming]—

**RUBBER PRICES**

**Have Forty Millions of Dollars to Buy Crude Rubber.**

A combination of the most powerful and important automobile and rubber manufacturers in the United States has been formed to protect the prices of rubber. Already they have forty millions of dollars to help them buy crude rubber and so stop manipulation, from other sources, on the price.

This is done not only for their own benefit but for the benefit of the people as a whole. From what they have already disclosed it is quite evident that they are going to buy large amounts of rubber when it is selling at a low price and then put it on the market when the price goes up. In this way they will create a large supply and naturally lower the price.

—[Down Wyoming]—

Come Out and Fight For "Nick"

Always the

**Best Ice Cream  
Candies Pastries  
and Lunches**

served at

**Bush's Quality Shop**

## WOMEN'S FASHIONS

**Pope and Others Claim Increased Immodesty in Fashions.**

We hear much about women's dress in prevailing conversations. It is claimed by Pope Pius and others that there is an increased immodesty in fashions, that this is an ugly and ruinous tendency, and that it should be checked. The Pope says our modern fashions are immoral and irreverent. But do all opinions confirm this view? They do not. It may be that our fashions are flagrant and perhaps immodest but are they immoral? That is the question. Is a woman immoral if she adds color to her cheeks, wears short, simple dresses, and loosens the waist-band?

Rather should it be said that these are merely signs of a healthy and welcome freedom from the restraint of decadent conventions. Who can say that because a woman doesn't hide a shapely leg in voluminous folds of ugly petticoats that she is immoral?

However, as usual, there are two sides to the question.

Certain standards of dress in women have been fixed and when any standard is broken there is always more or less self-consciousness. The woman who wears skirts to the knee is self-conscious. Not only is she conscious but so is every one else. The fact of her abbreviated skirts bears constantly on our minds and we can't endure this quietly. Will the next generation be able to take these broken standards and accept them as fixed? Will sex-consciousness be eliminated? The point to be remembered here, in defense of the women, is that although in her mind she sees nothing extraordinary in her dress, others will and interpret her actions according to their own ideas. Hence, a clean-minded woman may unwittingly produce a disastrous effect on observers. It is too bad that moral standards are in this condition but they can't be remedied easily. Every woman should realize this and dress accordingly or else be judged accordingly.

But we still insist that the prevailing fashions are not immoral. As a matter of fact they are on the road to health, efficiency and happiness. Why allow ignorance and low moral standards to combat with such beneficial forces? The modern woman dresses for comfort and she is neither irreverent or immoral. The problem before us is not to force legislative reform in women's dress. Rather it is to educate the minds of observers.

—Mary Isaacs.

—[Down Wyoming]—

## NEW PRINCIPAL OF JR. H. S.

**Mrs. Etta H. Keller Will Act in That Capacity For Rest of Year.**

Mr. Fenstemaker has had to take charge of more Normal School classes during the second semester so that it is impossible for him to continue as principal of the Junior High School. Mrs. Etta H. Keller has been selected to be the principal of the school for the remainder of the year. Mrs. Keller has been teaching in the Junior High School during the past three years.

## THE SEVENTEEN CO-EDS RETURN FROM BERWICK

**Regret Very Much That They Had to Leave Berwick.**

Although the "Seventeen Co-eds" are glad to meet their old friends at B. S. T. C. once again, they regret very much that they had to leave Berwick.

Our social career "as one" was ended on Tuesday evening, January 25th, by a banquet held at the Lime Ridge Inn. There was opportunity for all to enjoy themselves. For some, who were not in the mood for dancing, card playing groups were formed.

Of course, it is without question, that the dinner was most enjoyable; but it was made complete by the presentations of small tokens to the honored guests. Dr. Reimer very much appreciated the fact that we remembered his need for a framed Alma Mater. Although it is difficult to adorn the wonderful, Mrs. Reimer was presented with a string of pearls. A string of rubber bands seemed to be appropriate for Miss Conway to stretch up to our heights. You all know Miss Moore and Miss Rich. They were more than pleased to think we were considerate enough to furnish the Cod Liver Oil. Still Miss Moore declares that after taking several doses of that, she fears that some one else would have to furnish the reducing salts.

Mr. Houck is becoming acquainted with more young ladies every semester. But as they come and go, we are afraid he might forget some. We gave him a young lady which will always stay with him to constantly bring back "fond recollections." With so many lady teachers to help make up Mr. Houck's environment, Mrs. Houck will surely be able to use the rope to keep him within limits.

While Mrs. Hartman can be going out in her Ford coupe, Mrs. MacDonald will have plenty of book and pencils to keep her busy registering her family.

The members present were: Misses Elsie Bower, Mary Crist, Cleo Hess, Viola Janulewicz, Alice Jones, Elizabeth Jones, Helen Jones, Verna Medley, Mary Morgan, Edith Quinn, Lillian Robertson, Ruth Rockwell, Dorothy Rowlands, Mary Rowlands, Martha Showers, Grace Thompson, Nora Tucker, Minnie Wolfe.

We will admit that we envy our successors. We wish them as much luck and as delightful a time as we had.

—[Down Wyoming]—

**Come Out and Fight For "Nick"**

## PIANOS

### 12 WORLD FAMOUS MAKES

To Select From at Special Discount to Normal School Students, or Their Families and Delivered Anywhere.

## OLIVER JOHN & CO.

234 Mill Street - Danville, Pa.  
Write For Free Catalogs.

## Local Happenings

The basket ball squad have been putting in hard practices every night, in order that we may give Wyoming a real trouncing.

Arrangements are being made for a good program for "Stunt Nite." An enjoyable program is being prepared for all.

Miss McCammon of the Physical Education Department resumed her classes on Tuesday. She had been ill for a few days.

On Monday night a representative of each club and the club director was present at a meeting held in Room L. They discussed the problems about the time at which clubs should meet.

Much interest was conveyed by the Juniors during the championship game between the Brown and the Orange. The Brown's were the victors.

An interesting talk was given by Dr. Reimer Sunday in the Lobby. He spoke of the interest Miss Conway has shown in making this school a better place for the girls to live in.

Miss Evans, our school nurse, is to be complimented for her excellent work during the past few days.

A large number of girls—160 in all—signed up to go home last weekend. This is exceptionally large for one week-end.

Reports from the Dickinson game were not very favorable. Good sportsmanship on the part of the Dickinson boys was lacking. This does not speak very well for the school.

It is interesting to note that Miss Conway has changed her name to Claire Floors Conway.

The new semester started with a BANG. No time was lost between semester ends.

Judges for the Play Tournament, which is being held by the Dramatic Club, have been selected. One judge is from State College, another from Bucknell, and the third will be a local person.

Dr. Reimer commented on the new project, that is, the Junior-Senior Debate which originated last Friday in Chapel.

Miss Mac Healey, who has been confined to the infirmary will be with us in a few days.

—[Down Wyoming]—

**Come Out and Fight For "Nick"**

## UNITED STATES SEEKS TREATY WITH TURKEY

**New Tariff Act Passed by Turkey Would Increase American Imports**

The Lausanne Treaty grants Turkey much greater rights especially tariffs than the Treaty of Sevres. Pending the ratification of the Lausanne Treaty by the Senate, Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol, American High Commissioner to Turkey, is negotiating a temporary agreement providing for most-favored-nation treatment on American imports to Turkey, and other benefits to American trade and missionaries.

The Department of State has received word that the Turkish Government is about to impose a tariff on imports into Turkey of American goods and missionaries. These goods have been exempt heretofore through the courtesy of the Turkish Government.

The Turkish Government has recently passed a new tariff act raising duties on goods imported by any nation without a commercial treaty with Turkey, which would mean an increase of from 30 to 60 per cent on American imports.

—[Down Wyoming]—

## ANTI-DUMPING BILL PASSED

**The Department of Agriculture Proves This Bill.**

For some time farm products received by commission merchants have been destroyed in order to lessen supply and keep the prices on commodities up. The Anti-Dumping bill will present this it is hoped. The bill deals with evils accompanying marketing of farm produce such as fruits, vegetables, melons, dairy and poultry and other perishable products in interstate commerce.

A twofold purpose is served by this bill. It will prevent the destruction of foodstuffs by abandoning dumping without a sufficient cause and also prevent commission merchants and others from receiving such produce on consignment from making fraudulent reports to shippers concerning the handling, conditions, quality, quantity, sale or distribution of the produce. The Department of Agriculture approved the bill as providing "a better method of counteracting the action of unscrupulous merchants."

—[Down Wyoming]—

**Come Out and Fight For "Nick"**

## LEADER STORE CO.

John W. Knies, Mgr.

Bloomsburg - - - -

**"QUALITY IS REMEMBERED LONG AFTER PRICE IS FORGOTTEN."**



**B. G. M. G. NEWS**

**Are Being Made For Musical Programs.**

The work of the Bloomsburg Good Club is going forward, Cycles being organized and the committee active. Plans are being made for musical programs and the building of a record library.

The Alpha and Beta Cycles have elected their memberships. They are as follows:

**Alpha Cycle.**

- Miss Pearl L. Mason.
- Miss Harriett Moore.
- Miss L. Shortess.
- Miss H. Bakeless.
- Miss Helen A. Russell.
- Miss Alice Johnston.
- Miss Dorothy Breitenbecker.
- Miss Kathryn Loose.
- Miss N. Rhodes.
- Miss Charlotte Alexander.

**Beta Cycle.**

- Miss Avery.
- Miss Rita Rodda.
- Miss Nel Price.
- Miss Elizabeth Nagorski.
- Miss Fred Sechak.
- Miss Arcella Lipski.
- Miss Margaretta Bone.
- Miss Betty Roberts.
- Miss Anna Morris.
- Miss Elizabeth Davies.

The leaders of Cycles are requested to complete their Cycles as soon as possible, and give them to Miss Mason at the library.

The following books on Music have recently been added to the library collection and they are recommended to members of the B. G. M. C.:

- Thorpe—Opera past and present.
- McKinson—Music in the history of western church.
- Johnson—Modern composers of Europe.
- Nagel—Alla breve.
- Anderson—How music developed.
- Hall—Modern French music.
- Hughes and Elson—American composers.
- Vignac—Music and musicians.
- Watt—History of music.
- Whitcomb—Young people's story of music.

—[Down Wyoming]—

**PAJAMA PARTY**

**Tuesday Evening in Honor of Miss Rohrbach's Birthday.**

A Tuesday evening in Room 217 will be held a surprise pajama party in honor of Gladys Rohrbach's birthday. The room was cleverly decorated in red and white crepe paper. The table was artistically arranged in red and white, a large cake being the only center piece. A very tasty luncheon was served to the following:

- Misses Gladys Rohrbach, Peggy Marion Marshall, Sue Fenwick, Husted, Minnie Wolfe, Melen, Lydia Taylor.

—[Down Wyoming]—

Come Out and Fight For "Nick"

**BASKET BALL CAREER OF RED GARRITY**

**Received First Training in Hanover Township High School.**

Much credit is due Red Garrity for his ability as an all-round basket ball player. He is really the life and strength of the team, and his never-say-die spirit has won more than one game for Bloomsburg. Garrity, who is a shifty forward, is a skillful passer and often spurs the team on by his clever tosses from almost any angle of the court.

Red, like Nick VanBuskirk, received his first basket ball training in the Hanover Township High School. He was a substitute during his Freshman and Sophomore years at that institution. In his third year he advanced himself to the position of forward on the Varsity squad. He held this rank for the remainder of his High School career.

After completing his career of study at Hanover, Red came to Bloomsburg in 1925. He excelled himself, by becoming a member of the Varsity and performing in admirable fashion.

This year, under the coaching of Booth, he has easily shown his merit and is always on hand with a classy display of dribbling and passing. By his excellent work and spirit, he has attained a wonderful record. A few of the remarkable feats he has accomplished are:

He scored 10 out of 29 points in one game.

He scored 25 points in another game.

He scored 20 points in another game.

He scored 8 out of 9 fouls in one game.

He scored 11 out of 12 fouls in another game.

Last year Red attained the honor of being second high scorer. He enters every game with the same old fight and always excels. Such a player deserves credit. Since the loss of Captain VanBuskirk, Red has been chosen to fill the vacancy.

—[Down Wyoming]—

**STUNT NITE POSTPONED**

**Date Will be Announced Later During Chapel Exercises.**

Due to the fact that some of our boys have met with an accident and the death of George Reimer, Stunt Nite will be postponed to some later date. We thought that due to this tragedy you would not enjoy the evening as well as we would like you to enjoy it. We will announce the date for "Stunt Nite" during Chapel exercises some time in the near future. If anyone has not yet purchased his or her ticket, they can do so at once, for many of the students are selling them. A large number of tickets have been disposed of and we expect a large crowd, so get there early if you do not wish to stand. A very good program has been arranged for this rare occasion. Look and Listen for the date of "Stunt Nite." "Follow the Crowd."

—[Down Wyoming]—

Come Out and Fight For "Nick"

**"THE HOPEFULS"**

**Organization of Club.**

On Wednesday night, February 3, 1927, the twenty-one "Hopefuls" of Berwick formed a club. The purpose of this meeting was to establish some form of student government among the girls. Elections were held for President and Secretary-Treasurer. The successful candidates were Elizabeth Delaney President and Lena Van Horn Secretary-Treasurer. The girls decided to pay dues and these dues are to go toward paying for a farewell banquet. Plans for a valentine party are now under way. Many other enjoyable times are being looked forward to by all of us.

**Brief Notes.**

Every one of the "Hopefuls" is alive and well after her first day of teaching.

Dorcas Epler, Elizabeth Delaney, Lillian Denn, Helen Dunleavy, Marie Corcoran, Hannah Barry and Blodwin Edwards spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Frances Pettebone, Mildred Lowry, Jessie Hastie and Florence Williams spent the week-end at Normal.

South America and Switzerland are the topics of interest among the Berwickians.

**WANTED**—By the teachers of Geography, several situations. If any one can furnish the same, will he please forward them to 111 East Second Street, Berwick or call Bell 416-W.

"Speed" Nagelburg hasn't come to yet. She is still wondering what it's all about.

We still hear, "Ten o'clock, girls, lights out."

The Berwickians are thankful that the mail isn't taboo.

**STOLEN**—The chicken and waffles that the Berwickians were supposed to get last Sunday.

"Blod" Edwards' favorite saying, "Weak tea, please."

Mutt—Why do men leave home?  
Jeff—Because they can't take it with them.

—[Down Wyoming]—

**WAR EQUIPMENT TO BE SOLD**

**War Department to Sell Rifles and Belts.**

The Department of War is making arrangements to sell obsolete rifles and belts kept on hand to loan to patriotic organizations for use in parades and other ceremonies.

Since 1920 these things have been loaned to organizations and bonds were filled out and given to the War Department regarding the safe keeping of the equipment.

—[Down Wyoming]—

Come Out and Fight For "Nick"

**HEMINGWAY'S**



**A REAL**

**MAN'S STORE**

**COLUMBIA THEATRE**

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12  
"WHILE LONDON SLEEPS"**

**With the Wonder Dog Rin-Tin-Tin  
MONDAY and TUESDAY  
RICHARD BARTHELMESS in  
"THE AMATEUR GENTLEMAN"**

**COMING  
DOUGLASS FAIRBANKS in  
"THE BLACK PIRATE"**

**WYOMING HERE TOMORROW NIGHT**

**Fast Game Expected. Boys Are in Fine Condition.**

After a week of hard practice and drilling under the supervision of Coach Booth the boys are in the pink of condition to meet Wyoming Seminary, their athletic rivals who, two weeks ago, defeated them at Wyoming by the score of 40-39 in a game which required an extra five minute period to decide the winner. Since this defeat and a two-point setback at the hands of Dickinson Seminary of Williamsport, the Normal boys are out with vengeance to atone for the double setback given them, at the hands of these squads. They feel sure that they can atone for them, by a greater margin than a mere foul which was the case of our defeat at Wyoming.

Anyone who attended the game at Wyoming will without a doubt be here tomorrow night because they are sure of a fast snappy game, a game which will be one of the snappiest yet played on the Normal Court.

Greetings to Wyoming, watch them bow in mercy to Coach Booth's "Little Bullets."

"WE WANT VICTORY."

—[Down Wyoming]—

**Come Out and Fight For "Nick"**

—[Down Wyoming]—

**JR. AND SR. GLEE CLUBS**

**Rehearsals Are Held on Tuesday and Friday Evenings.**

Little has been said of the Junior and Senior Glee Clubs. Much can be said concerning the work of both Clubs. Their regular rehearsals are held on Tuesday and Friday evenings. Intense cooperation is shown throughout. The accomplishment at rehearsals will prove that! We are very proud of our directress, Miss Sands. She has given us her best and we assure you that when Spring comes we may prove to you that we have been working. Watch!

—[Down Wyoming]—

**Come Out and Fight For "Nick"**

Special Prices to Normal Students



Studio of Photography

**EDUCATIONAL VALUES OUTSIDE OF CLASSROOM**

**What Educational Values Are Derived From Various Committees?**

(Continued by Miss Edwards)

I have not said all I could have said about these clubs, but for fear you may begin to think that such clubs are the only means of outside education in this Normal School I shall pass on to my next point of interest.

My next point of interest lies in the question. What educational values are derived from the various committees appointed in our Normal School? The first and foremost of these values is the value of possessing business ability. Is this value present in the work of our various committees? It certainly is. In order to be successful in any business undertaking one must use sound judgment. He must know how to please his customers. He must know just what to buy and how much to buy. Are not these the same questions with the financial committees have to cope? Besides being trained in business ability members of any committee must feel a sense of responsibility. They know the success of a certain undertaking rests upon their shoulders. In order to be successful in their undertaking each member of the committee must cooperate. What do we need more when we leave school life and enter life's school than a cooperative spirit? Members of any committee feel a need for self-sacrifice. The reason many people refuse to serve on a committee is for the reason that they are too self-centered and do not wish to sacrifice any of their times for the benefit of others. I know a man who said, "If you ask a busy man to do something for you, he will always find time to do it; but if you ask a loafer to do something he never has the time to do it." Who, in the vast majority of cases, serves on committees? Is it not the man who is willing to sacrifice his time for the benefit of others, who is willing to cooperate, who has a sense of responsibility, and who wishes to be able to increase his financial ability.

Several of the educational values are repeated in a number of the other outside activities. Take for example, the education one receives in playing on a team. One big thing he learns is cooperation. What kind of a team would Bloomsburg have if every player on the team played the game for his own interest? The worse detriment to a team is a one-man player—a fellow who tries to score most frequently just for his own glory and honor. Besides learning to cooperate the player of a team learns to play the game fair. It is no more than natural that every human being likes to come out on top, but what would success mean to him if he never met with any failures? The following lines from a poem by Edgar A Guest brings out very plainly the educational values a player receives:

**PLAY THE GAME.**

"Play the game hard but play it fair  
Play the game—yes to win.  
Play the game hard but play it fair,  
And if you are beaten grin.  
Go and shake hands with the winner;  
Tell him the best man won.  
Remember a game's not a death grip  
It's playing fair that's fun."

**VARSITY DEFEATS W. B. B. C.**

Continued From Page One

Moore played a bang-up game at center and was there almost every time for the tip-off. McLaughlin showed that he could be counted on, and Fisher, who was the backbone of the team, deserves much credit for his accurate passing and wonderful shooting, as he accounted for four field goals from difficult angles. Krafchick lived up to his reputation as an all around man.

The summary:

**Bloomsburg.**

	F	G.	Fls.	Pts.
F.—Kraynac	4	7	15	
F.—Wilson	0	0	0	
F.—Davis	1	1	3	
C.—Moore	2	0	4	
G.—Fisher	4	0	8	
G.—McLaughlin	1	0	2	
G.—Ruck	1	1	3	
G.—Krafchick	0	0	0	
Total	13	9	35	

**W. B. B. C.**

	F	G.	Fls.	Pts.
F.—Hoban	0	0	0	
F.—Bamert	2	5	9	
F.—Phillip	6	2	14	
C.—Chelovski	2	2	6	
C.—Call	0	0	0	
C.—Gorski	0	0	0	
G.—Dombraskie	0	0	0	
G.—Arnold	1	0	2	
Total	11	9	31	

Scorer—Bennett.

Referee—Brown.

—[Down Wyoming]—

**SENIORS DEFEAT JUNIORS**

**Second Game That Seniors Have Won.**

Some few weeks ago the Senior girls defeated the Junior girls by a score of 25-11. This is the second game that the Seniors have won. The first time they played the Seniors won 18-6. The next time the Juniors came back strong and won 14-11.

These games had been occupying Saturday afternoons. Since the Seniors have won twice, interest has dropped off. We are wondering who will be champs when Miss Loose and Miss McCammon pick their teams for the final clash. Get busy girls and get some practice.

The line-ups for the Saturday afternoon games were:

Seniors	Juniors
McHugh—F.	Bolen—F. (Capt.)
Clark F.	Fairchild—F.
Hess—F. (Capt.)	Blackburn—F.
Heffron—G.	Jones—F.
Dean—G.	Dukinas—G.
Delaney—C.	Hendershot—G.
Suitch—C.	Owens—C.
Zapp—S. C.	Cigler—S. C.
	Bell—S. C.

Referees—Garrity, Kraynack, Vital.

Scorekeeper—Sam Fortner.

Score by games:

Seniors, 18; Juniors, 6  
Seniors, 11; Juniors, 14  
Seniors 18; Juniors, 11

—[Down Wyoming]—

**Come Out and Fight For "Nick"**

**DRAMATIC CLUB**

**Club Discusses New Plans For New Semester.**

The Dramatic Club held quite lengthy business meeting for the purpose of electing new officers and discussing plans for the new semester. The officers elected were:

President ——— Ray Hawkins  
Vice-President — Margaret R  
Secretary ——— Ruth Hildebrand  
Mr. Swinehart was re-elected Treasurer.

The new President then appointed various committees to act during coming term.

Tryouts are being held this for the purpose of taking several members into the club.

**NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT IS TOURNAMENT NIGHT**

Next Thursday night—Tournament Night!

Everyone is anxious to see what of the three plays will be adjudged the best production of the year. members of the casts are rehearsing every evening, each with the hope of being the best.

The Dramatic Club is sure of giving to the public a rare treat. Invitations are being issued to the various organizations of the school and it is hoped to have a full house.

Three plays of varying types have been chosen and are sure to meet the tastes of the audience. The plays well chosen from every standpoint.

The titles are: "Hearts," by A Gerstenberg; "Trifles," by S Gaspell and "The Trysting Place" by Booth Tarkington.

Three competent judges have been secured and everyone is looking forward to an enjoyable evening.

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