

MISS SHAW HAS CHARGE OF CHAPEL

Directed by Miss Sands and Miss Canon and Students of English Class.

Miss Shaw, assisted by Miss Sands, Miss Canon and students from English Literature Class, gave an interesting program of Old English songs in Song Story. Miss Eleanor Evans introduced the program by giving a short discussion of Ballads and their place in English Literature. The program was as follows: Story and Development of the Ballad—Miss Helen Jenkes. Characteristics of the Ballad—Gertrude Abbot. Description of Several Ballads—Dunkleberger. Miss Canon gave several Ballads, including "Barbara Allen," "Lord Randal" and "The Ballad of Trees and the Master." Miss Evans then introduced Songs of Types of Songs. She read the lyrics of several followed by a descriptive selection by Miss Sands. Then followed the more modern songs of Song, described by Mr. Jack Baker. He gave a short biography of Robert Burns, together with several of his songs. One of them, "Gently Sweet Afton," was sung by Miss Sands. The song writers of the present were discussed by Mr. Creasy. The most prominent of our day being Tennyson and Stevenson. Miss Sands sang "Crossing the Bar" and "Reveries." This concluded the program. Miss Shaw and all taking part in the exercises are to be congratulated by the school.

[TRIM MANSFIELD]

WENTIRE PARTY DOWNTOWN

at the Home of Miss Yetter on Friday Evening.

On Friday evening, February 11, a group of students spent a most enjoyable time at the home of Miss Yetter, downtown. The girls gathered at Miss Yetter's invitation, for a formal Valentine party. Music and games were the diversions. At a reasonable hour seasonable refreshments were served. The table was appropriately and tastefully decorated. The evening's pleasure was highly appreciated. Among those present were: Doris Riel, Ocie Williams, Norine Labury, Mildred Benson, Dorothy Petts, Elsie Bossert, Elizabeth Payne, Gertrude Baucher.

[TRIM MANSFIELD]

Pynd Raedler is trying to beat "K" Merrick out for post laureate in North Hall.

WYOMING WINS FROM BLOOMSBURG

Bloombsurg Fought Hard Until the Final Whistle Was Sounded.

Although displaying excellent form, Bloombsurg dropped a hard fought 46-25 game to the Wyoming Seminary quintet, which makes the third consecutive defeat in three weeks. The first two periods found Normal outplaying the strong visitors, but lacking the ability to out-score them. Due to the loss of their captain, Nick Van Buskirk, the boys seemed to lack the customary pep and "go" showed in former contests. The Seminary boys played a good offensive game and out-passed the home team, thus piercing our defense every now and then for a score. The first half ended with Wyoming leading by a score of 23-11. The third quarter was a repetition of the two previous sessions, with Bloombsurg working together and displaying plenty of fight, but unable to score sufficient points to offset Wyoming's lead. In this period, Wyoming continued its scoring spree, at the expense of our boys and made several rallies which proved fatal to our hopes of victory. Austin, who was high scorer for Bloombsurg, accounted for a trio of field goals and a pair of fouls. Hrisko, Alper and Grosz captured the honors for the Wyoming aggregation. The defeat was a tough one for Coach Booth's quintet, inasmuch as it is Wyoming's second consecutive victory this season at our expense. The home team, although outclassed, fought until the final whistle, which prevented any more possible scoring on the part of either Wyoming or Bloombsurg. The line-ups:

Bloombsurg.			
	F	G.	Pts.
Garrity—F.	1	2	4
Wadas—F.	0	1	1
Kraynack—F.	1	0	2
Jenkins—F.	0	0	0
Austin—C.	3	2	8
MacGrath—G.	1	1	3
Yarshefesk—G.	1	0	2
Slusser—G.	0	1	1
Fisher—G.	2	0	4
Total	9	7	25

Wyoming Seminary.			
	F	G.	Pts.
Alper—F.	2	6	10
Reid—F.	0	0	0
Hrisko—G.	5	3	13
Groh—G.	1	1	3
Reese—G.	3	3	9
Bodle—G.	0	0	0
Redington—G.	0	0	0
Total	10	14	46

Referee—Bryant.
Scorer—Mathews.
Timer—Jones.

MUSICAL ARTISTS' COURSE

Will be Given This Evening in the Auditorium by Nora Fauchald.

Our next Musical Artists Course number will be given tonight February 18 in the auditorium by Nora Fauchald. Nora Fauchald, whose name carries magic in every city of the United States, visited by Commander John Philip Sousa and his Band during the 1923-24 season, is possessed of a voice of pure lyric quality, with the rare addition of coloratura tendencies. Two years ago she attracted the attention of Commander Sousa, who engaged her as a soloist for his famous band—an honor which at once placed upon her the stamp of ability to fill all requirements of the concert stage. Much of Miss Fauchald's success is due to the fact that she has a splendid musical foundation upon which to build, having studied piano and violin before she decided to make her career that of a vocalist. Most of her training was secured in this country, although after her fifteenth birthday she accompanied her parents to Norway where, for the first time, she studied voice in the Norwegian capital. It is not Miss Fauchald's voice and the dexterity with which she handles it that alone attracts her audience, but an added charm of graciousness and a desire to give pleasure to her hearers endears her to their hearts. Bits of press notices may be of interest: "Nora Fauchald is the kind of soprano you would enjoy listening to all evening. She has not only voice and voice art, including distinct enunciation, but she has personality and personal attraction."—Ohio Telegram, '23.

"Miss Fauchald is a charming singer, possessing a pure, high soprano voice of especial sweetness in its upper octave."—Buffalo Express, '23.

It will interest all, I assure, to read a copy of the letter from Miss Fauchald to Dr. Reimer: My Dear Dr. Reimer:— I am enclosing the program for the concert on February 18th and trust it is not too late for printing of programs. It is going to give me great pleasure to sing again for the Normal School audience as I remember what an enthusiastic one the last was. I am fortunate this time in having my husband as accompanist and assisting artist. Nora Fauchald.

We are sure of a delightful concert and mean to live up to Miss Fauchald's remembrance of an enthusiastic audience.

JR. VARSITY IS AGAIN VICTORIOUS

Won From Berwick Y. M. C. A. on Saturday Evening by the Score of 29 to 24.

The Junior Varsity continued their winning streak on Saturday night when they handed the Berwick Y. M. C. A. a trouncing to the tune of 29-24. The game was evenly-contested and exciting throughout and in doubt most of the time. Bloombsurg was the first to score when Zimmerman caged a one pointer from the fifteen foot margin and as usual the Junior boys performed in whirlwind fashion. The score alternated several times during the first quarter, which was partly due to the defense put up by the visitors. The home team, however, performed admirably and gave a fine demonstration of neat passing. During the second quarter, the Juniors established a lead, which they held until the final whistle. Starting the final period on the short end of a 17-13 count, the Berwick defense seemed to weaken and the Juniors succeeded in caging several clever tosses from mid-floor. The two quintets were evenly matched, as both succeeded in caging ten goals from the floor, but Bloombsurg managed to garner nine one-pointers against the visitors four. Wilson captured first honors among his teammates, garnering five field goals and one ace, while Davis was runner up with eight points to his credit. The line-ups:

Bloombsurg.			
	F	G.	Pts.
Wilson—F.	5	1	11
Davis—F.	2	4	8
Ruck—C.	0	0	0
Zimmerman—G.	0	1	1
McLaughlin—G.	1	3	5
Moore—G.	2	0	4
Total	10	9	29

Berwick.			
	F	G.	Pts.
Work—F.	1	0	2
Fairchild—F.	7	1	15
Savidge—C.	1	2	4
Major—G.	0	0	0
Welliver—G.	0	1	1
Muchlhof—G.	1	0	2
Total	10	4	24

Referee—Jenkins.
Scorer—Mathews.
Timer—Gallagher.

[TRIM MANSFIELD]

It gives us great pleasure to announce that DeLuca has been discharged from the Bloombsurg Hospital. He has gone to his home to recuperate.

"Have You Joined a Cycle?"

BASKET BALL CAREER OF LEO MCGRATH

Started Basket Ball Career at This School in 1925.

Leo "Mac" McGrath started his basket ball career at this institution in the Fall of 1925 under the direction and supervision of Coach A. K. Jackson. But "Mac's" career as a basketballer actually started two years before his entrance into the Normal School.

"Mac" hails from Old Forge High School and during his Freshman and Sophomore years in that school he did not endeavor to enter the cage game. With no immediate desire to play basket ball he did not aspire for the team. However, during Leo's Junior year the coach of Old Forge High School brought before "Mac" many of the values which are received through basket ball. It was during this year that he made his first attempts to play basket ball. "Mac" went out with a fighting spirit and his efforts received due reward because it was in this year that his basket ball career actually started. Then he played the position of center and sometimes he was shifted back to back guard. His fighting spirit soon won for him the highest honor attainable by any athlete—i. e., the captaincy. During the season of 24-25 Old Forge High School, feared by many because of their tally, lanky captain, reigned supreme on the basket ball court.

With such a remarkable record Leo entered B. S. N. S. in the year 1925 and he aspired for the basket ball team during the 25-26 season. Again his ability as a player, and that envied characteristic of stick-to-it-iveness, which "Mac" possessed, won for him a position on the varsity squad as center. During this season "Mac" played his best game at Indiana, when we defeated Indiana Normal School by the score of 36-27. This season ('26-'27) "Mac" again endeavored to attain a varsity position and again his efforts were fruitful. Coach Booth, who was crafty enough to see the advantage gained by making a few changes, shifted "Mac" to the position as back guard. To play this position one must be ever alert to what is going on about him on all sides. As back guard "Mac" is making a remarkable showing and his playing is well liked by all.

Some of the attainments which he has reached are:

He scored 13 points out of 30 in one game.

He scored 16 points in one game.

He scored 15 points in another.

He scored 7 fouls out of 9 in one game.

He scored 9 fouls out of 12 in another.

We are very glad to know that "Mac" will be with us for another year and his worthy efforts which has kept him moving forward will aid greatly in his endeavors next year. We know that success in life will be yours if you keep those qualities which have won for you a place in the hearts of your team mates and continue using them in the future as you have in the past.

[TRIM MANSFIELD]

"Have You Joined a Cycle?"

EDUCATIONAL AGENCIES OUTSIDE OF CLASSROOM

Miss Blodwen Edwards Subject This Week of Different Nature.

These values which I have mentioned have all been brought about through outside activities. My next educational medium is of an entirely different nature. It deals with the values of co-education. Through co-education individuals learn to feel perfectly at ease in the presence of the opposite sex. They are able to converse with each other and feel free and easy. A young man learns to extend the proper courtesy to a lady, whether young, middle age or elderly. His actions in the presence of the ladies are entirely different from his actions among those of his own sex. His manner of dress is given much more attention. He would not think of coming to the dining hall with a beard or minus a collar or tie. Not only is the young man benefited by co-education but the young lady is also. She would not do anything that would seem questionable to the young men. She is conscious of the fact that at all times she is required to measure up to the standard of a lady. She knows that though the young men may laugh and seem to appreciate her hilarity and questionable actions they will in the presence of their own sex ridicule her and pass remarks which will stamp her in their estimation as not a lady but as an unrefined and ill-bred girl.

I was very much interested in an article which I read in the "Reader's Digest" for July, 1926, on the subject of co-education. The author of this article is a man and to my mind for this reason he has let himself become too much one-sided on the question. He seems to be of the opinion that the girls run after the boys and not the boys run after the girls. He does not admit that there are any educational advantages to co-education. He does, however, say that several young men's answers to questionnaires conducted by a Western College paper concerning co-education were favorable but that the large majority of men did not approve of co-education. These men who were in favor of co-education, said that it made a man shave every day, it kept him from becoming a brute, and it broke up the adamant monotony of classes. The general gist of the article is that the girls take up too much of the young men's time. Several cases were cited where the young men who had "lady friends" at college just did enough work to get through and no more.

I should like to ask the author of such an article if the young men of segregation schools do not associate with young women? I am certain that he would be forced to admit that they do. If a young man desires the company of a young lady, nothing on earth can stop him; so why condemn co-education? Maybe the author of the article would be surprised to know that a "co-ed" often says that her (gentleman) friend takes up too much of her time. Just when she had planned to do a certain assignment, he has planned to have her entertain him. To my mind the arguments for co-education out-weigh those against it.

Closely related to the educational advantages of co-education is the edu-

cation one receives in the dining room. Since this Normal School is co-educational, it would probably seem more fitting to include this type of education with the discussion of co-education; but, then, the education received in a dining room will apply to both co-educational and segregation schools. Everyone is willing to admit that at home he is not so particular about his table manners as he should be. He usually sits down at the table famished and the sooner he can start to eat the better pleased he is. Here at school he learns to wait until everyone is served before he begins to eat. He learns to respect his hostess and to pay her due respect. As a result of this training he is not ashamed to dine anywhere. He feels confident that he knows exactly what to do, how to do it, when and where to do it. Here again co-education is beneficial. The young man knows just what courtesies to extend to a young lady during a meal. He is able to practice what he has learned; thus to me, his table manners are more useful to him. In a segregation school he learns table etiquette also, but his manners are limited to his own sex, and often he does not put into practice what he has learned. Thus when he dines with a young lady he finds himself forced to be conscious of his manners when he really should be unconscious of them.

Last, but not least of our outside educational medium, is the education received through living together. In our dormitory life we learn to be tolerant, unselfish, cooperative, considerate, patient, and sociable. We can not expect everyone to bow at our commands. We must learn to take as well as to give. Anyone who is over-sensitive will not last long in a dormitory. She will find herself without a friend or companion. Living with a perfect stranger is an experience which we would probably never meet anywhere else but at school; yet some day in our future life we may be obliged to do so, and in such a case we will be able to properly adjust ourselves to the situation.

Thus one can readily see that the education outside of the class room has a larger scope than he or she has ever realized.

[TRIM MANSFIELD]

"Have You Joined a Cycle?"

"THE
NEW
POOR"

Mar. 11

PRAYER OF GLENN FRANK

Gave Unusual Prayer in Opening Session of Senate.

Glenn Frank, President of the University of Wisconsin, gave a very unusual prayer in opening the session of the Senate of Wisconsin. A few of the thoughts were:

"Almighty God, Lord of all governments, help us, in the opening of this legislative session, to realize the sanctity of politics"

Give us the insight and grant the power to lift this business of government into an adventure that may with reverence call the power of God, because by it we shall fashion the life of this Commonwealth in the likeness of that city God which has been the dream of saints and seers for unnumbered centuries.

Save us from thinking about the next election when we should be thinking about the next generation.

Save us from dealing with personalities when we should be dealing with principals.

Save us in the critical hours of debate, from saying things that we take when we should be saying things that are true.

May we have greater reverence for the truth than in the past. Help us to make our party our servant rather than our master.

May we know that it profits nothing to win elections if we lack our courage.

May we be worthy of the high calling of government. Amen."

[TRIM MANSFIELD]

PERSONS THAT SHOULD AWARDED A GOLD MEDAL

"Jiggs" Janel for never missing a day without seeing "Dot."

"Peg" Handlong for always being late.

"Shorty" Edmunds for doing "Black Bottom."

"Van" Aernam for never missing a dance.

"Jule" O'Connor for always being pleased.

"Sally" Sullivan for her ambition.

"Viola" Dukinas for never loafing.

"Hook" Merzick for his tenor voice.

Edna Reitz for never forgetting dates.

Alice Brobyn for learning how to use the elevator.

Archie and Ocie for being agreeable.

[TRIM MANSFIELD]

"Have You Joined a Cycle?"

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A WINTER DREAM

winter winds go singing by
lights are cold with out.
to think of things I've read
er heard about.
v my chair close to the hearth
here I sit and dream.
my friends from fairyland
al as any thing.

fairy folk come first in line
se I know them best
w them many years ago
e I met the rest.

's Mary with her little lamb
Bo-Peep and Boy Blue,
n with his Wonder Lamp
ning with them, too.

next one in my line of friends
ackelberry Finn,
not alone. Oh, now I see
Sawyer's there with him.
re laughing as they stroll along
rd the swimmin' pool.
seem to think it's lots of fun
an away from school.

Robin Hood and Little John
singing through the lane.
re going to meet his Merry men
do good deeds again.
rob the rich and help the poor
very way they can,
seem to think it's lots of fun
elp their fellowman.

here I meet them one and all,
riends from Bookland Town.
them as I used to do,
out a sign of frown.
drive all cares away from me
just one little smile.
seem to like to come to earth
isit me awhile.

[TRIM MANSFIELD]

YOUR EYES

there was a little moon,
hen we went out together,
the stars came out so soon
the clear night weather.

as you walked by my side,
he wonderful light in your eyes
med the stars' blazing glide
ulled the little moon's low cry.

there was a wonderful glow,
a your dark eyes that night,
racing dash of stars is slow
o that fast, quick light.

when we came back together,
do remember yet—
stars and your eyes were shining,
hough the little moon had set.
—M. Eleanore Sands, '28.

[TRIM MANSFIELD]

"Have You Joined a Cycle?"

VOICES

This world of ours, is a grand, old
place,
I'm sure you'll all agree;
The inmates are happy and jolly and
true,
And buzz like a swarm of bees.

What do you suppose they talk of?
For ever and ever and aye?
I'm sure their voices must be hoarse
And rather tired at the end of the
day!

Yes, he who says nothing worth
while
Really tires of it soon;
But for the idealistic and ambitious,
It offers not any "boon."

The buzz of the voices is different,
Somehow it seems to me,
And I think it's because we're not
certain
Just how things should be!

I like the merry voice—the musical,
The soft, the soothing, the kind.
How many of them in your corner
Have you tried to find?

There's a difference between boister-
ous and gay ones,
And the one that you hold dear.
Have you ever heard the sternest
kind
That make you shake and fear?

Let yours be musical
And strive to keep it so;
And let the buzz of your tones
Be distinct and quite and low.

Be careful about the sound it makes
And what it says and does;
And don't forget that what really
counts

Is the true meaning of the buzz!
—Helen M. Leininger, '28.

[TRIM MANSFIELD]

SENIOR CLASS SONG

To all Seniors—Bring these words
to chapel on Monday. The program
is given over to learning the class
song. Let's all come to chapel and
put our energies to learning the song.

Verse I.

Thy walls of ivy covered vines,
And thy campus fresh and green
Shall ever in our hearts keep fresh
Thy glories we have seen.

Chorus.

We'll love thee ever to the end.
Each voice thy name shall praise,
And with our love to thee will send
Our love for "Twenty Seven."

Verse II.

Your fame shall live to come,
And thy grandeur shall not die.
To help you reach the highest goal
We'll never cease to try.

Chorus.

Verse III.

Our class has loved and o'er shall love
All the honor of thy name.
Our hope shall always be to add
To Bloomsburg's glorious fame.
Chorus.

INDIVIDUALITY

Individuality Must Keep Its Place or
Become an Impertinence.

It seems to be part of our nature
to make all men one simple and insepa-
rable humanity. In our friendships,
in true conversations, even in love, it
is this substance of man's being that
is efficient and totally supreme. And
thus men understand, admire, appreci-
ate, trust each other; society is
made possible by this desirable sub-
stance within us.

But—every man has another
nature, one which makes him a par-
ticular individual. While he is like
others of his kind, he is unlike them
at the same time. And so we find
that individuality is a dividing prin-
ciple, for it strives to cut off com-
munication, to destroy unity, and to
make of humanity a confused mass,
with all the force it has.

Individuality is, nevertheless, an
accompaniment; it must, however,
keep its place or become an imper-
tinance. If it begins to push in be-
tween Nature and her ends it causes
what is called a "mix-up." It is nat-
ural that there be slight deviation
from the human crowd, but let it be
slight.

Notwithstanding a little of this
surface nature suffices. We must
not lie open to the inspection or in-
vasion of others. Just as we have
locks to our doors, so must we veil
ourselves from intruding eyes. This
element emphasizes, personality by
gentle contrast. (Our tendency to
assume an individual mark as a mea-
sure of personality is flattered by
many of the books we read. This
statement appears to be the opinion
of many). We are somewhat sur-
prised when from behind this veil, the
pure nature comes forth. Because
of these dividing lines between souls,
each new soul is to all the others a
possible factor of heaven.

But all the uses of Individuality
are lost with the loss of its humility.
The great task of everyone should
be to induce into this element of In-
dividuality a delicacy, a translucency,
which shall still allow the pure human
quality to shine through perfectly.
Polished manners often disappoint
us; good manners, never. The lat-
ter implies noble nature.

—Anne M. Yuran

[TRIM MANSFIELD]

"Have You Joined a Cycle?"

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"QUALITY IS REMEMBERED
LONG AFTER PRICE IS
FORGOTTEN."

THE INSIDIOUS CHING-LOO

All was quiet in the library. The
gas jet was turned down low, and ex-
cept for the dying glow of the em-
bers in the fire place there was no
other light.

I had been reading Poes "The Gold
Bug"—trying to cheer myself up.
Just this same day, only a few hours
before, I had been notified of my
resignation from the force, on which
I had worked these many years.

It was shortly after I heard the
old clock chime eleven that the door
bell rang. Three short wheezy
sounds. I recognized the signal. Sid
Carney, my colleague in crime (Sid
had been with me from the beginning
and was a "sticker").

"Quick! For God's sake! Come
quick!" he breathed harshly. "Come
before we are too late."

A few minutes sufficed for him to
relate the horrible incident. While
he talked, I dressed.

"Better pack your Colt" Carney
cautioned. "Be prepared for the
worst."

We skirted along the back streets
and alleys of the city under cover of
the darkness. It seemed that we
would never get to our destination.

"Just a little further," whispered
my companion.

Suddenly a large building loomed
up in front of us; the place was sunk
in total darkness. Circling around
the building Carney and I came to an
open window in the rear, from which
a pale ghostly light was streaming.

Cautiously we peered over the
window sill. The sight we beheld
was unearthly. There lay a white
crumpled form, scarcely discernible,
and over it hung the cruel-featured
face of the Chinese Ching Loo. In
his hand was a black object and with
this he struck the white form, curs-
ing while so doing. Not a sound
could be heard except the blasphem-
ies. Carney and I rushed in on him;
I was white with fury.

"You infernal scoundrel! You
beast! This is the last time I shall
ever send my white shirts to your
laundry."

—Anna M. Yuran, '28.

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MAROON AND GOLD

Friday, February 18, 1927

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News About You—of You—For You.

EDITORIAL

GEORGE WASHINGTON

George Washington was born one hundred and sixty years ago in a pleasant Virginia home. That home had a low-roof, big beamed and was a comfortable looking old farm house on a hill that sloped down to the Potomac River. All about this farm house was farm land or forest. At this time Philadelphia, New York and Boston were the largest and almost the only real cities and they were small enough compared with the cities of today.

The colony of Virginia was the richest and the most populous of all the thirteen colonies along the Atlantic. The people were farmers and the richer ones owned great farms or plantations where they raised tobacco.

George Washington had two half-brothers, Lawrence and Augustine, and many brothers and sisters younger than he.

George grew up at home a brave, generous, quietly, manly, boy. He loved to roam the fields and row and swim in the river and talk with the other boys as to what he should like to do or be when he grew up.

Washington was the first American President and on the thirteenth of August, 1789, he stood upon the balcony of Federal Hall in New York and took the oath of office. Then, on the 4th of March, 1793, he entered upon the office of President of the United States for the second time.

George Washington lived a great life and his story will never end while

the world stands and fathers and mothers teach their boys and girls to reverence worth and greatness, truth and honor, nobility and goodness, strength and purpose, grandeur and success, all of which are chapters in the ever-living story of George Washington, the noblest American.

[TRIM MANSFIELD]

JUNIOR VARSITY TO MEET W. B. B. C.

Juniors Defeated This Team Several Weeks Ago by Score of 35-31.

•Tomorrow night the cagers of the Wilkes-Barre Business College will make their first local appearance, when they meet the Bloomsburg Junior Varsity. The game will mark the second contest with the Commercial lads this season, the first being played at Wilkes-Barre, when the Juniors handed the up-valley aggregation a trouncing to the tune of 35-31.

In view of the fact that the Wilkes-Barre team is exceptionally fast and have plenty of fight, the boys have been put through a series of exceptionally hard work-outs in preparation for the contest, which promises to be an interesting one. Assistant Coach Jones has introduced several new defensive formations, which he intends to try out against the strong Wilkes-Barre quintet.

The Commercialists boast of an exceptionally strong record, with only one defeat so far this season. This lone set-back was administered by Bloomsburg's Junior Varsity, and the visitors will no doubt invade Bloom with the intentions of handing us a set-back. The game, however, promises to be closely contested, and judging from the outcome of previous games, the Juniors are able to hold their own.

The probable line-up will be:

Wilson	Forward
McLaughlin	Forward
Moore	Center
Ruck	Guard
Zimmerman	Guard

In a contest to be staged preliminary to the Junior Varsity game, the Mainville Five will meet the Locker Room quietet. This game is scheduled to begin promptly at 7:00 o'clock.

[TRIM MANSFIELD]

"Have You Joined a Cycle?"

"THE
NEW
POOR"
Mar. 11

Local Happenings

The program given under the direction of Misses Shaw, Sands and Canon in chapel on Friday morning proved to be both educational and entertaining.

The Wilkes-Barre Club sponsored the Community Singing in the Lobby on Sunday afternoon and evening. This is a little different from the custom and met with the wide approval of the students.

The Middler Class is becoming very actual on their new project, the projection of the play, "The New Poor." With the cooperation of the student body and the efficient supervision of the Middler Class, the production will be a success.

The date on which Stunt Nite will be held has not been definitely decided. A good program has already been arranged and an enjoyable evening is in store for us.

On March 1, Mr. McGowan will lecture on "Nature and Its Mysteries" in the auditorium. Mr. McGowan is from the United States Forestry Department at Washington. The Geographic Society will conduct the chapel exercises on that day.

Every Wednesday afternoon at 4:10, Dr. Pike of the State Hospital for Mental Diseases, at Danville, gives a lecture course for all students of the health classes. These lectures are well attended and are a source of much information to those attending. Those students who have not as yet heard these lectures, should do so for their own benefit.

It is interesting to note how the students congregate in the new lobby. This addition to the physical plant of the institution is a decided and much appreciated improvement.

Ray Hawkins is improving at the General Hospital in Wilkes-Barre. Many of the students visited him over the past week-end.

Professor Keller has a hard time trying to film his picture "Silver King" on account of the unusual climatic conditions this winter. We are all offering prayers for snow, in order that we may soon see the picture.

Arrangements are being made for a Gala Nite, which will be held some Saturday night in the near future. The Wilkes-Barre High School Tumbling Team will favor us with a series of acrobatic stunts.

This week the Juniors and Seniors took over the chapel exercises by having the students take charge of the programs, leading the singing and playing the piano.

Everybody is looking forward with the greatest of pleasure to the George

Washington Dance which will be held on Monday. Music will be furnished by Alexander's Band.

There was an interesting debate in the Editorial Office of the Maroon and Gold on Wednesday afternoon this week. The debate was, as usual, between our editor, Jimmie Coursen and the Associate Editor, Nick Polaneczky. Welsko was there but in it.

The auditorium is in great demand. It is being used every afternoon and evening for various play rehearsals.

The Maroon and Gold staff is receiving excellent cooperation from the branches of this institution. They have now a box in the main building in which material for the paper may be placed—i. e., the top drawer, the desk on the left side of the lobby facing the dining room.

Much material is being developed by Coach Booth for this year's track team. Suits have been issued and daily workouts are in progress.

The Senior Cap and Gown Committee is busily engaged in measuring all prospective graduates. They have their work completed by March 1. All girls not measured this week see Pauline Lloyd or Mary Morgan without fail.

Ralph Delucco and Charles Frisvold were discharged from the hospital during the week and have gone to their respective homes to recuperate.

Last Friday night, in the Normal auditorium, the Boy Scouts of Bloomsburg and vicinity demonstrated their abilities along the lines of scout-craft and exemplified the scout ideals, in a well presented pageant. The demonstration and pageant was given under the able direction of Scout Executive Blake. The proceedings were made more impressive and interesting by the presence of Chief Strong Wolf and party. The boys were very much elated by the fact that they were presented with higher honors by Chief Strong Wolf.

[TRIM MANSFIELD]

"Have You Joined a Cycle?"

STUNT
NITE
MAR. 3

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Washington Was the Possessor of Military Genius.

George Washington was born on February 22, 1732, at Mount Vernon, Virginia. He became the first leader and politician of the States, our first president. Washington did not possess a great deal of liking, for philosophy, as Benjamin Franklin, but without that he was the possessor of military genius. His skillful maneuvering of troops, for the most part unknown in the technicality of war, was astounding. His strategy also led him to hold the British at bay without outside aid until the British could afford him assistance. As a result, the proud Cornwallis was forced to lower his flags at Yorktown. It is not truly to be said that Washington was entirely responsible for the American victory for John Morris, the Marquis de Lafayette, and the French were of great assistance. Washington was the guiding spirit of the Revolution. It was due to his self-sacrifice that the army was held together during the hard winters.

We are always hearing of the greatness of Washington; of his better-than-human. The novelist, Rupert Hughes, not long ago issued comments concerning George Washington which would make it seem that he was human after all. Hughes says that Washington drank, smoked and gambled on a par with the best of men. He claims to have sufficient proof of this from contemporary sources (diaries of officers, etc.). Of course there is much comment and rumors are heard from many prominent authorities; none of them seem to prove it though. It is not a bad idea to "humanize" Washington. He was a natural boy, got into his scrap and had his good times as any boy.

Washington was a prominent figure in the early days of the Constitution. He helped to make it the best it is by this judicious use of powers and by his satisfactory fulfillment of the requirements of the Presidential office. John Marshall, James Madison, Hamilton and George Washington were the greatest statesmen of our country.

Above the rest stand Washington, "Father of Our Country," and Lincoln, the great hearted, simple and unselfish man who was faced with the problem of keeping the country together.

[TRIM MANSFIELD]

Have You Joined a Cycle?"

VICTORIA

NOW PLAYING

W. C. FIELDS

—IN—

THE POTTERS"

SIDE LIGHTS OF THE GAME

Tax Davis played a good floor game, at least he was on the floor most of the time.

Red Garrity was a shining light against Wyoming. His passing was excellent.

Arch Austin shone from the field (such as we would expect) (not Dallas) with three field goals. He also accumulated three fouls.

Somehow Wadas could not get going. Watch him go against Mansfield this Saturday.

MacGrath played on all ends of the court.

Slusser put lots of fight in the game every minute he was in there. Keep up the fight Artie.

Kraynack made his debut on the Varsity, although he was only in the game for a few minutes.

Fisher played a fine game. This was his first game at this school.

The crowd gave Jinx a big hand when he entered the game.

Coach Booth was forced to make many substitutions.

Pat McLaughlin showed excellent form in all departments of the game.

[TRIM MANSFIELD]

SENIOR CHAPEL

Program Was in Charge of Nick Polaneczky on Monday.

On Monday the Seniors took over the chapel exercises and an enjoyable time was had. The program was in charge of Nick Polaneczky, while George Janell featured with the baton. Jimmie Bittenbender was the accompanist.

The program consisted of:
Song—Audience.
Scripture Reading—Nick Polaneczky.

Lord's Prayer—Audience.
Song—Audience.
Announcements—Audience.

The remaining few minutes were given over to the Senior Class of class meeting.

Special
Prices
to
Normal
Students

Philip

Studio
of
Photography

BLOOM TO PLAY MANSFIELD

Tomorrow Morning Coach Booth and Squad Journey to Mansfield.

Tomorrow morning Coach Booth and his basket ball squad, together with student manager "Ex" Mathews, will leave for Mansfield State Normal School, where they will meet the cagers of that institution in their annual clash.

Not in the least daunted by their 46-25 defeat at the hands of Wyoming Seminary, the home team is confident of off-setting their previous defeats by scoring a decisive victory over the up-state aggregation.

Due to the fact that Mansfield has met defeat by a wide margin at the hands of St. Thomas College, Cortland Normal and Keystone, the Bloomsburg representatives should have little difficulty in registering a victory.

In view of the game, which will be followed by clashes with Dickinson Seminary, West Chester and the strong undefeated East Stroudsburg State Normal quintet, Coach Booth has put his charges through a week of hard grilling and practice and announces that they are in tip-top condition for the contest.

[TRIM MANSFIELD]

JUNIOR CHAPEL

Exercises Were in Charge of Miss Emily Madden.

Last Wednesday the Juniors installed the system of conducting chapel exercises. The exercises were in charge of Miss Emily Madden, while Armond Keller lead the singing. He was accompanied by Miss Ella Sutton.

After ten minutes of devotional exercises which was held, a short but very delightful program was rendered. The program consisted of the

following numbers:

Reading—Miss Helen Leininger.

Solo—Margaret McComb.

Reading—Miss Helen Leininger.

Solo—Margaret McComb.

Song—Audience.

The program was very entertaining and aroused quite a bit of comment for a few days. In every nook and corner of the halls the Juniors were grouped discussing the program.

[TRIM MANSFIELD]

LOCKER ROOM FORMS BASKET BALL LEAGUE

Boys Now Have Four Basket Ball Teams.

The boys of the Locker Room have formed four basket ball teams which are making up a basket ball league. Last Monday night Team No. 1 decisively defeated Team No. III by the score of 45-20. The teams are composed of the following men:

Team No. I.

Herm Fowler, Art. Michael, Warren Pennington, Haven Fortner, John Faus.

Team No. II.

Leroy Baer, Fred Kistler, Blake Stokes, Doyle Ivey, Ned Raker.

Team No. III.

John Hiday, Jap Fritz, Bud Frymire, Joe Bitler, Kid Strausser.

Team No. IV.

Scott Schilling, Mark Fowler, Charley John, Lee Banghart, Berny Roan.

J. E. ROY'S

Jeweler

HEMINGWAY'S

REOPENING

A REAL

MAN'S STORE

COLUMBIA THEATRE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Last Day of the Greatest Production of Douglas Fairbanks in His Screaming Masterpiece

"BLACK PIRATE"

Extra Attraction—Ella Southwick, Soprano and W. Clair Hower at the Piano.

SATURDAY—ALL DAY

"DESERT'S TOLL"

A Great Drama of the West.

NEXT WEEK—Vaudeville and Regular Picture Program

LOCKER ROOM NEWS

Coach Booth has announced that the Pinochle League will definitely suspend its inter-class activities.

Creveling Strausser, Chief Horticulturist of the Locker Room, triumphantly announces that the onions and radishes recently planted in the floor have appeared above the ground.

Richard Frymire has paid his fifty cents for registration and becomes a member of the time-honored society of males called the Jolly Bachelors. He feels that it is fifty cents devoted to a worthy cause.

The Johnstown Flood had its counterpart Monday afternoon. There was also a snow battle. During the last all members were fresh air babies.

Basket ball teams have been organized in the Locker Room. They will meet in combat on some evenings of each week.

The Locker Room quintet makes its debut in the basket ball arena on Saturday night. They will play Mainville as a preliminary game to the Junior Varsity game.

"Bud" Frymire has a Ford and kicks as well as "Maud" which he left back home. Bill Rushin was the latest victim.

Banghart and Fowler are considering starting a chain of stores since they have been so successful in their enterprise of "candy selling."

Charley John was selected as one of the ten people who made the Dramatic Club throughout try-outs which were held recently. He is getting to be quite an actor.

Haven Fortner featured in the play "The Trysting Place," which was rendered in the tournament last night. Again he starred as a "shiek."

"Artie" Slusser, of the Locker Room, played an excellent floor game last Saturday against Wyoming. Artie is surely keeping the Locker Room on the map by his excellent playing.

[TRIM MANSFIELD]

THE TWO-IN-ONE PARTY

Surprise Party For Mary Weldon and Veronica Namotka.

A surprise party was held for Mary Weldon and Veronica Namotka, on February 11. As their birthdays happened to be the same week, the girls decided to make it a twin party. It was a surprise indeed, they had to send for one of the girls.

Those who bid the girls a happy birthday and a wish for many more like it, were: Doris Evans, Edith Evans, Dorothy Berdine and Helen Tenkes.

J. C. MERCER

Stationery

Patent Medicine

MIDLERS

"The New Poor" Was Discussed at Meeting on February 15.

Great enthusiasm was shown at the Middler meeting, February 15. The Middler play, "The New Poor," was discussed. Indignation was registered on every face when a suggestion was made to drop the project.

The Middlers:—
Once they start to do a thing,
They do it;
Just try to stop them
And you'll rue it.

The following committees were appointed:

Property Committee—Ruth Dunkelberger (chairman); Arthur Michael.

Stage Set Committee—Ralph Davies (chairman); Sterling Strausser, Leroy Baer, Lawrence Creasy, Eleanor Evans, Theodore Vital, Walter Sachs, Martha Laird, Kathryn Abbott.

Costume Committee—Marjorie Orr (chairman); Mary Laird, Lois Sechrist, Cora Frank.

Business Committee—Warren Pennington, Harold Lanterman, Bern. Gallagher, Hester Bowman.

This arrangement of committees includes the whole Middler Class. Were they willing to help? I should say they were. Mr. Pennington had a scheme all worked out for the many posters to be distributed. The chairmen of the committees were so anxious to begin work that they conferred immediately after the class meeting.

Progress has been made. Rehearsals are being held every day with either Miss Johnson or Miss Pennington taking charge. Co-operation means success. We have co-operation, therefore, we'll have success.

[TRIM MANSFIELD]

GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

Show the Production and Manufacture of Silk.

At the regular weekly meeting of the Geographic Society the production and manufacture of silk was shown. The society had one reel of film and sixty colored slides with which to motivate the discussion.

Many interesting facts were learned pertaining to silk, from the egg of the month through several stages to the raw silk, then how the silk is treated before being woven into the cloth that we wear upon our backs.

The film and slides were loaned by the Corticelli Silk Company of Florence, Mass.

The Geographic Society meetings are interesting affairs each week. The membership is not limited to students of geography, but any person who has an active interest in geography outside of the curriculum is eligible to membership.

As soon as weather permits Mr. Russell will take the geographers on trips to places of interest in this vicinity.

At a date to be announced later Mr. Harold Shuman will relate his experience on a trip to Florida.

[TRIM MANSFIELD]

"Have You Joined a Cycle?"

"SPECIAL" INVITATION TO FRENCH CLUB MEMBERS

Members Who Have Dropped Out, Are Asked to Come Back.

The French Club meets regularly at 7:15 in Room 31, Science Hall. When this club was first organized it consisted of about seventy-five members. At present about thirty of these seventy-five attend the meetings.

Some remarks were heard that some of the members were afraid that they did not know enough French to continue with the work. If such is the case why not come to the meetings and listen and learn some more French?

If a large number of the members and especially the officers would attend the meetings, more interesting and better programs could be worked out in order that all would have a good time.

The club expects to have its picture taken for the Obiter and extends a hearty invitation to all its members to come and make it a success. The club also is going to purchase pins with the club emblem on them. The more that is purchased, the more reasonable the price will be.

We wish to extend a special invitation to the members, who have dropped out, to come back and fill their respective positions.

[TRIM MANSFIELD]

GEORGE WASHINGTON DANCE

Music For Dance Will be Furnished by Alexander's Orchestra.

We know that there is going to be 100 per cent. attendance at the dance on February 21. Remember the old saying, "The More, the Merrier." If that holds true there will be a merry crowd present. There is a big surprise awaiting everyone.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Alexander's Orchestra. The announcement of the orchestra also aids us in saying that a good time will be had.

[TRIM MANSFIELD]

"Have You Joined a Cycle?"

"THE
NEW
POOR"

Mar. 11

CORRESPONDENCE

Bloomsburg,
February 16, 1919

Moron and Gold,
B. S. N. S.

Dear Moron:—

In speaking to your partner, Gold, I find that you have conspired to keep my name out of the column of your valuable and much-in-demand publication.

I want to protest against this just treatment as I am a man and wish to be accorded the treatment due to a man and particularly to a gentleman. In my home I am a person of some consequence and my advice and comments on various topics of public interest are eagerly sought for. As a result I am constantly beset by reporters and others who have nothing else to do but importuned to express my ideas in nothing in particular and everything in general. Now, why does not the same thing happen here?

I have been an earnest student of this institution for the past year and a half and have not once been approached for an interview, nor have my doings and says been reported. If this state of affairs is not remedied as soon as possible, I will be compelled to discontinue my subscription and transfer to the Limburger Gazette, a very strong paper by way. I am

As ever,
"Bernie" Gallagher

[TRIM MANSFIELD]

"Have You Joined a Cycle?"

[TRIM MANSFIELD]

OBITER NEWS

Staff Would Like to Have a More Snap Shots.

Students who have consented to have their pictures in the Obiter asked to give their \$4.00 payment to the Obiter to members of the Finance Committee.

The staff desires to have a more snap shots to elaborate the snap shot section. You are asked to give these snaps to any member of the staff at your earliest convenience as all material that goes into the make-up of the Obiter must be in the hands of the printer by March 1. The various groups that go into the year book and that can afford to their \$15.00 now would greatly relieve the financial debt of the Obiter if they would do so at once.

[TRIM MANSFIELD]

"Have You Joined a Cycle?"

PIANOS

12 WORLD FAMOUS MAKE

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

OLIVER YOHNN & C

234 Mill Street Danville,
Write For Free Catalogs.

DRAMATIC CLUB

Peg Rice, Vice-President, to be Temporary President.

Hawkins, newly elected President of the Dramatic Club, will not be able to fill that office for some time. The club made and carried a play to the effect that Miss Peg Rice, Vice-President, should temporarily fill that office. Mr. Matthews appointed temporary Vice-President.

At the business meeting a clever play was produced. It was called "Rehearsal," by Christopher Y.

The play was typical of a rehearsal of amateur players and could be well cast to any cast of the Bloomsburg Dramatic Club. The scene was the rehearsal of a play to be given by a college dramatic club. Freda, as the director, tries to put the play on while the other girls of the club could rather be elsewhere.

Gertrude, one of the players, is on arriving. Then rehearsal begins. Barbara, as the old stricken father, has quite a time making the brogue and keeping a pipe in his mouth. Christine and Sonia get enjoyment out of the difficulties. Barbara and Gertrude are having a hard time. In vain does Marjorie, the Property Man, try to get some help from them. All in all this play was typical of the recalled similar experiences of the audience.

Cast:

Freda, the Director—Marion Mc-

Christine—Mary Cahalan.

Barbara—Dot Raup.

Gertrude—Gladys Hirsch.

Sonia—Kathleen Somers.

Marjorie, Property Man—Gertrude.

Directed by—Kathleen Somers.

[TRIM MANSFIELD]

PARTY IN DINING ROOM

Honor of Miss Fenwick and Miss Mirola.

Thursday evening, February 20, a birthday party was given in honor of Miss Susan Fenwick and Elizabeth Mirola. The scheme was that of a Valentine celebration. Dinner joined us in wishing Elizabeth and Susan many more happy days.

Those present at the party were: Miss Hess, Ebba Carlson, Mary Black, Sara Mittelman, Marion Thomas, Anna Bloxham, Concepta De Mero, Miss Fenwick and Elizabeth Mirola.

HOLTON SAXOPHONES

TRUMPETS, TROMBONES, Etc.

EEDY & LUDWIG DRUMS
REGA VIOLINS and BANJOS

Special Discount to Normal School Students or Graduates.

IVER YOHAN & CO.

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

SIDELIGHTS OF THE FORMER

JUNIOR (C) CLASS

George Bamford—Best Little Boy.
George Evancho—The Brute.
Andrew Furman—So Angelical.
Janet Gemmell—So Sedate.
Gilbert Gould—Flint.
Marjorie Hofmeister—So Tiny.
Kathryn Johnson—Least Popular.
Albert Kaliveit—So Athletic.
Alice Langton—So Witty.
Sarah Lawson—Big Girl.
Helen Leininger—Man Hater.
Arthur McLaughlin—Best Charles-toner.

Thomas Merrick—Most Studious.
Kathryn Minnich—Noisiest.
Lloyd Raedle—Most Sincere.
Edna Reitz—Tallest.
Harriet Roberts—Best All-Around.
Mildred Samler—So Musical.
Lehman Snyder—So Inconsiderate.
Natalie Waytel—So Dignified.
Robert Wilson—Sheik.
Anne Yuran—Best Pianist.

Coach Booth (to Joe Krofchick)—Your muscles seem to be flabby and your whole system needs toning up. Are you drinking anything?

Krofchick—Not a drop.
Coach Booth—Then you must be smoking too much.

Krofchick—No; don't smoke at all.
Coach Booth—Studying?

Krofchick—Er, yes—a little.
Coach Booth (Indignantly)—You've got to stop that. Do you want to lose the game?

Alice—Is there anything more embarrassing than blushing when you shouldn't?

Kitty—Yes, blushing when you should.

[TRIM MANSFIELD]

"Have You Joined a Cycle?"

"WHEN YOU THINK OF

SHOES

THINK OF

Buckalew's

Cor. Main and Iron Sts.

GRUEN WATCHES

AT

Sniedman's Jewelry Store

HOT STUFF FROM NORTH HALL

* Kraynack is forever trying to raise the roof with his melodious (?) voice. In this he is ably abetted by "Red" Bamford.

Fisher is a musician of note. He strums the banjo and sings to his own accompaniment.

Vital is trying hard to live up to his movie reputation. He has been cast as the villain in "The Silver King."

There was great commotion in North Hall last night. Evancho stayed out after 10:30.

Sachs and Troy are strutting around with their chests out since they read that the first watch was made at Nuremberg in 1477. Better study your geography, boys.

Poor "Pat" McLaughlin! He is having a hard time keeping up with the fast pace set by his room mate.

Every one in North Hall is suffering from insomnia caused by the loud arguments emanating from the room occupied by Tom Smith and Snyder.

Jackie Baum doesn't want his name in the paper. Therefore we are not saying anything about him.

If curiosity kills, H. Raedler would have been dead long ago.

[TRIM MANSFIELD]

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Championship Game to be Played on March 5.

The following girls were called to a try-out for the Junior team. From these two Junior teams were chosen. These two teams will practice together. On March 5th the championship will be decided between the Junior and Senior teams.

Aberant	Jones
Avery	Leininger
Blackburn	Madden
Bolen	Morris
Cigler	Muzukiewicz
Davies	Odell
Davis	Oswald
Dukinas	Robinson
Evans	Rodda
Fairchild	Stockoska
Finley	Toye
Flowers	Turri
Hildebrand	Ward
Hendershot	Zimmerman
Klein	Zurlinden

Louis Bernhard, Sr.

WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY

First National Bank Building,

Bloomsburg - Pa.

RURAL GROUP INCREASES

Club Already Has Four New Members This Semester.

The members of the Rural Club are proud of the increase in number of their group. They have four new members this semester and have hopes of accomplishing more in the field of rural education. They hope that their group has increased qualitatively as well as quantitatively.

They are proud that one of their numbers is now in the field, substituting. This proves that the county superintendents recognize the superiority of a teacher trained particularly for rural work.

They are still "in the dark" as to where they will teach but are eager for the time to come. They want to give the knowledge gained a trial and have the satisfaction of knowing that they are putting their training to practical use.

[TRIM MANSFIELD]

HISTORICAL EVENTS OF WEEK

February 20, Sunday. Through Train to Chicago, 1852.

February 21, Monday. Washington Monument Dedicated, 1885.

February 22, Tuesday. Washington Was Born, 1732.

February 23, Wednesday. John Quincy Adams Died, 1848.

February 24, Thursday. Territory of Arizona Organized, 1863.

February 25, Friday. Steamer "Laconia" Sunk, 1917.

February 26, Saturday. Destroyer "Woolsey" Collision, 1921.

[TRIM MANSFIELD]

PHI SIGMA LAMBDA

Business Meeting Was Held in Room of the Misses Fleming.

The last meeting of the Phi Sigma Lambda sorority was held in the room of Kathryn and Lorretta Fleming. The room was prettily decorated with red hearts and Valentines.

A business meeting was held and plans for this semester were discussed. After the business was disposed of a social time was enjoyed by every one. The Fleming twins served delightful refreshments which were enjoyed by all the girls.

STUNT

NITE

MAR. 3

Laugh and Grow Fat

One day at his home in Trucksville, "Porky" Hoyt was found in the hen house pouring boiling water down the hen's legs.

His Mother—What are you doing Wilbur?

"Porky"—Trying to make the hens lay hard boiled eggs.

Mr. Rhodes—Well, class, we don't buy nuts by the pint, do we?

Class—No.

Mr. Rhodes—No, that's right, we buy them by the quart.

Mr. Nelson, (lecturing in health class)—Class, deep breathing destroys microbes.

Majorie Orr—But, Professor, how can we get the microbes to breathe deeply?

Teacher—But, Bobby, you did something else beside eat at the party.

Bobbie—Yes, Mam, after tea we sang a hymn called, "We Can Sing, Full Tho We Be."

After investigating it was found to be "Weak and Sinful Tho We Be."

Brad—When are you going to pay me that \$5.00 you borrowed from me last year?

Shaw—What do you think I am, a fortune teller?

Knows His Vegetables.

My "Sweet Potatoes." Do you carrot all for me? My heart beats for you only. You are a peach and the apple of my eye. If we canteloupe, lettuce marry. We will be a happy pear.

The following example was given in a recent test in Math, and it took Sacks off his feet:

"If one horse can run a mile in a minute and a half and another horse can do the same distance in two minutes, how far ahead would the first be if they ran a race of two miles at their respective speeds.

Sachs, (puzzled over it for a couple of minutes and ready to give up when a ray of hope presented itself)—It is against my principles to have anything to do with horse racing in any shape or form.

Blonde or Brunette—each has Pet Season. News headline.

We think they not only have their pet season but they also have their necking season all year.

Statistics show, according to last week's issue of this paper, that modern styles in women's dress makes women healthier, happier and intelligence to the limit.

It's interesting to know—but not to us—the United States Government prints a \$10000 bill.

[TRIM MANSFIELD]

"Have You Joined a Cycle?"

TEACHER'S ART GUILD

Miss Eshleman Joined Club at Their Last Meeting.

A change has been made in the procedure of the Guild. Instead of bringing our work to the Guild and working, we bring our finished pieces of art. These are placed in collections and each is separately to be discussed. We feel that these discussions are a help to all concerned. Everything is taken in a friendly spirit and consequently criticism runs freely.

The first set of pictures to be discussed were some scenes depicting winter. Some very good ones were found in this interesting group. However, mistakes were seen in each and every one of these. We hope the people who made these mistakes will profit by them.

The pictures receiving most favorable mention are those of Miss Mary Isaacs and Miss Phyllis Langford. Miss Isaac's picture contained a good use of color and dark and light arrangements. Miss Langford's picture was commendable in that it had a charming combination of values in colors.

Linoleum blocks, knives and block printing colors have arrived which will be used in the next project. Others in the club are dealing with soap, sculpturing pieces which will be sent as competing pieces in a national contest, the winners of which will be awarded with cash prizes.

A new member, Miss Eshleman, was welcomed by the members of the club last meeting.

[TRIM MANSFIELD]

EDUCATIONAL STATISTICS

Commissioner of Education Gives Figures For 1926.

John James Tigert, Commissioner of Education, has given the following figures for 1926, which supply the basic facts for many interesting speculations, conclusions and tendencies in our educational system:

Pupils enrolled (of every variety)—27,389,170.

Teachers (all kinds)—1,000,000.

Amount spent last year—\$2,386,889,132.

Value of plant—\$6,462,531,367.

Number of school buildings—263,280.

One room schools (including above)—157,034.

Public high schools (including above)—22,500.

Teachers' Colleges—89.

State Normal Schools—114.

Private Normal Schools—67.

City Normal Schools—29.

Colleges and Universities under public control—144.

Colleges and Universities under private control—769.

[TRIM MANSFIELD]

"Have You Joined a Cycle?"

YOU CAN GET

IT AT

RITTER'S

What Do You Know

Dear Prof. Noe Zall—Why do girls buy boxes of candy to send home?—Ima Nutt.

Answer—Have you forgotten that the grades are sent home? The girls are following the injunction: "Prepare the way for the grades, make smooth their path."

Dear Prof.—Who's going to wash the dishes next in suite '400'?—Liz-zie Kitchen.

Answer—I didn't know that dishes were washed in that suite.

Dear Prof.—What is the human race?—Lorna Doone.

Answer—The race between the stork and the automobile.

Dear Noe—Will you please suggest a good tag for Janell's Ford?—Breckles.

Answer—Leapy Time Gal.

Dear Prof.—Are athletics becoming general in America?—Bozo.

Answer—Yes! Take basket ball games. Ten men play the game while ten hundred cheer.

Dear Noe—What is the most economical living thing?—Buffalo Bill.

Answer—A moth. It eats nothing but holes.

Dear Prof.—I recently bought a blanket which the clerk said was all wool. I found, when I reached home, that the label read cotton. Have I a just case against the store-keeper?—Mr. Newlywed.

Answer—No! It was probably marked cotton to fool the moths.

Dear Noe—What is the most foolish of fool questions?—Noah Lott.

Answer—"Does 'oo love 'oor 'ittie, bittie, sweetie?"

Dear Prof.—What is a good occupation for a man who sees everything double?—G. U. R.

Answer—Reading meters for the water company.

Dear Noe—Why are certain kind of shoes called patent leather shoes?—John Doe.

Answer—Because the tops are leather and the soles are patten' the ground.

BARD PURSEL

(Below the Square)

Bloomsburg -:- -:- Pa.

CLOTHIER

DRY CLEANER—

—PRESSING—

—REPAIRING

PREPARATIONS FOR GALA NIGHT—MARCH

Affair to be Under Direction of Nelson and Miss McCammon

On March 5, in the gymnasium the students. A program has already been arranged which consists of lively numbers. The affair is sponsored by the Department of Athletics under the direction of Mr. Nelson and Miss McCammon and an added feature has been provided for the students.

The program consists of three events: Demonstration—By Wilkes-Barre High School Tumbling Team; Costume Dance—By the Junior and Sixth Grade Girls and the Championship Game of Basketball between the Junior and Senior Teams.

The Demonstration, which is given by the Tumbling Team of the Wilkes-Barre High School, will be a new feature to most of the students at this institution and much may be learned about it. The Team has already made itself known through various demonstrations given elsewhere and we are safe in saying that this Team may be rated among the best in the State.

A small admission fee will be charged, the proceeds of which will be used to pay the balance due on the Orpheon Victrola.

[TRIM MANSFIELD]

THE DEATH OF JAMES FORD RHODES

Was Aged Seventy-Nine at Time of His Death.

James Ford Rhodes, one of America's great historians, has recently died at the age of seventy-nine. Much interest is attached to him and his work. Though Mr. Rhodes attended a number of leading institutions of learning in this country and in Europe, he was not a graduate of any. In recognition of his scholarship, of the leading universities in this country and the university at Oxford, England conferred honorary degrees upon him.

His father was an ironmaster and young Rhodes became a member of his father's firm, working there until he was about forty years old when he retired to devote the remainder of his life to historical study, research and writing, chiefly American subjects. His history of the Civil War is a remarkable work, written so clearly and directly, that the greatness of the contribution may easily escape notice to the casual reader.

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