

W. C. A. CLUB GAVE DANCE IN THE GYM

Was Decorated With Swaying Palms and Balloons of Many Colors.

Monday night the Y. W. C. A. Club gave a Washington's Birthday dance in the gym. The gym was elaborately decorated with tall swaying palms and balloons of many colors, which hung from the rafters, making a very attractive appearance.

The well-known Alexander's Orchestra furnished the music for the evening.

The attractive feature of the evening seemed to be bursting balloons. As one's appearance into the gymnasium war seemed to be waging.

Many members of the faculty made their appearance—some for their own appearance—others not. Mr. Morgan participated in the war on balloons, consoling those whom he had tormented by rescuing a second balloon for them.

Little needs to be said of the enjoyment of the evening. The Y. W. C. A. net may have been assured of a good time if they had listened in on general conversation Tuesday.

—(Beat Dickinson)—

COFFEE IN THE LOBBY

Alice Johnston Gave Excellent Reading.

Monday afternoon while coffee was being served in the Lobby, a delightful entertainment was rendered to those present. A piano solo was given by Miss Lucia Noll and it received a large hand by the group. We are learning that much skill along the musical line lies in our student body. Miss Alice Johnston, director of Dramatics, gave an excellent reading which was enjoyed by everyone. Miss Johnston lives up to her reputation of being very considerate of her audience when selecting a reading. We would like to hear her more often. Those who had gone home for the week-end missed an unusually pleasant treat. We are looking forward to another pleasing hour next Sunday.

—(Beat Dickinson)—

RAIL EVALUATE VALID

Decision Was Rendered by the Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court has rendered a decision on the Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad case. The Interstate Commerce Commission was sustained in its power to evaluate railroads and set rates on these values. Many railroad stocks took a temporary tumble in the news was announced but in the day gained back much of its lost ground.

CONCERT WAS WELL ENJOYED BY ALL

Given in Auditorium Last Friday Evening by Miss Nora Fauchald.

The concert given in the auditorium last Friday night by Nora Fauchald was all we had hoped to hear. She was, indeed, the most charming and entertaining of artists. Her personality was most pleasing. Bits of interpretations which Miss Fauchald gave made her number intensely interesting. Miss Fauchald made her group of Norwegian folk songs seem more realistic to us, having studied music and voice in Norway under Mrs. Greig, who was the wife of the famous composer. Miss Fauchald appeared in Norwegian costume which made her work most attractive.

However, artists must have excellent accompanists. Mr. Morgan proved to us that musical instruments may talk as well as people. Mr. Morgan composed two of the numbers which Miss Fauchald sang. One was Sea Shell—the other Evensong.

The entire program as Miss Fauchald gave it, is as follows:

Area-Wie Nahte Mir der Schlummer—Weber.

Staendchen—Strauss.

Vergebliches Staendchen—Brahms.

Hochsommer—Weingartner.

Si tu le veux—Koechlin.

Carnaval—Foundrain.

Capriccio—Scarloti.

Intermezzo—Brahms.

Ballade in G Minor—Chopin.

Played by Mr. Morgan.

Og jeg vil ha mig en Hjertenskjar. Jig gik ut at se mig orn, Kari og mari—Norwegian folk songs arranged by Palm gren.

En Svane—Grieg.

En Drom—Grieg.

Sea Shell—Morgan.

Little Shepherd's Song—Watts.

Even Song—Morgan.

Hills—La Forge.

After giving such a pleasing program Miss Fauchald was called upon for several encores which proved the intense interest and appreciation of her audience. The last of Miss Fauchald's encores was one which everyone knew, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia." The impression which this bit of music made upon the audience was noticed by intense silence throughout.

—(Beat Dickinson)—

ALPHA DELTA ZETA PARTY

Washington's Birthday Party in Science Hall.

The Alpha Delta Zeta Sorority held a Washington's Birthday party in Science Hall from 5:30 to 7:30 P. M. on Friday evening, February 18. Members and guests spent a very enjoyable evening.

BLOOMSBURG WINS FROM MANSFIELD

Downs Mansfield Last Saturday by the Score of 22-26 in Closely Contested Game.

Throwing off the "jinx" that has been trailing them for the last three games, Coach Booth's rejuvenated quintet invaded Mansfield on Saturday and handed the aggregation of that institution a decisive 22-26 setback. The game was closely contested and played during the entire fray.

The Mansfield mentor started his reserve squad and they succeeded in holding us to a 10-8 score in the initial period. Our boys were a little off form and had some difficulty in locating the basket, which were results of the long, grinding trip.

Garrity broke the ice for Bloomsburg, when he sunk one from the fifteen-foot line, and McGrath immediately duplicated it. Austin then broke loose and scored on a cut shot under the basket. At this point the Mansfield quintet came to life and worked the ball through Bloomsburg's defense for their first two-pointer. The end of the first quarter found the Bloom boys leading by a count of 4-2.

The second quarter was a repetition of the first, with both teams being unable to handle the ball and as a consequence, little scoring was done by either side, but the "Little Bullets" however, managed to hold the advantage of a two-point lead as the first half ended.

Starting the final period on the short end of a 10-8 margin, the Mansfield Varsity trotted out on the floor and received a big ovation from the up-State fans. The appearance of their first squad seemed to renew the fighting spirit within our boys and a greater improvement was shown. The up-State aggregation intended to play an offensive game but due to the excellent team-work of our boys, they were forced to assume the defensive side of the contest. The "Little Bullets" had possession of the ball continually and kept plugging at their defense, which suddenly seemed to weaken when Bloomsburg made a series of pretty field goals, some of them from difficult angles.

Austin lead in scoring with a total of eight points to his credit. Fisher, a guard, who displayed an excellent brand of floor work and fast passing, was second in scoring honors, when he accounted for five markers. Wadas, who played a bang-up game, was able to chalk up four points. McGrath came through with three points and "Red" Garrity completed the score with two single pointers.

Our boys seemed to be unable to get started in the first half and the game was very slow with little or no attempt being made to work the ball under the basket, both teams being

Continued On Page Eight

FRIDAY CHAPEL IN CHARGE OF MR. REAMS

Subject of Program Was "Early Events and Personages of the North Branch."

The regular Friday Chapel program was given over to the Social Studies Department in charge of Mr. Reams. The subject of the program was "Early Events and Personages of the North Branch" as we say "local history."

Myrtle Trembley acted as chairman of the program and spoke briefly on the values of local history in building up interest in social studies.

Marjorie Orr gave a very detailed and interesting discussion on "Frontier Forts." She gave the location and vivid description of many Forts in the Wyoming Valley including Forty Fort, Jenkin's Fort and Fort Wilkes-Barre. Forts of the northwest branch of the Susquehanna were named and described including McClure's Fort and Fort Augusta.

Miss Eleanore Evans gave a very realistic account of the "Wyoming Massacre."

Then came "The Origin of Local Names," by Blanche Fahringer. Among them she mentioned Wilkes-Barre, Danville, Catawissa, Mahanoy City, Shenandoah and Shamokin. Some of these towns were named after white men and many from Indian tribes or chiefs.

Blanche Shultz told of "Some Important Indian Leaders," among the most interesting being Logan and Shicklemme. The interesting lives of these men make us realize the true greatness of the first Americans.

"Some Important Whites" were then discussed by James Bittenbender. The most important were Moses Van Campen and Conrad Weiser.

Mr. Reams and these students deserve credit for bringing before us the true importance of local history. As teachers we should be interested in this phase of history as it is most important that children should know all concerning their surroundings. Why go thousands of miles away when you have such valuable material in your own valley? What is true of the Wyoming Valley is true of most all other parts of Pennsylvania. We feel that this interesting program has brought something valuable before our minds.

—(Beat Dickinson)—

VOLLEY BALL

The volley ball tournament will start about the middle of March. At the present the game is being taught in the gymnasium classes.

—(Beat Dickinson)—

Get Your Ticket For Stunt Nite.

GEORGE WASHINGTON PROGRAM HELD

Professor Rhôdes Acted as Chairman of the Exercise.

On Tuesday of this week a fitting observance of the birthday of George Washington was held throughout the entire nation. This observance was also held at this institution and a neatly arranged program was held in the auditorium. It was previously proclaimed that the students perform most of the time and for this reason the entire program was conducted and rendered exclusively by the faculty. Many revelations of skill and ability were the result of the entertainment. Professor Rhodes acted as chairman of the exercise and the following program was given:

My Country 'Tis of Thee—By the Audience.
Salute Pesth, piano solo—By Prof. Fenstemacher.

Speech—Dr. Reimer.
The Silver Ring—Miss Sands.
Lullaby—Miss Sands.
Big Brown Bear—Miss Sands.
Speech—Prof. Reams.
America, The Beautiful—Audience.
Alma Mater—Audience.

Many students were made to wonder why Mr. Fenstemacher is teaching when he possesses such skill as he display at the piano.

Dr. Reimer's talk on "My Reaction Toward the American Revolution" awakened many students and placed in them some new ideas which as yet they had never thought of. He said that the American Revolution was only the starting incident of something which we have not yet finished.

Miss Sands rendered some mighty fine vocal selections and her singing was much appreciated by the audience.

—(Beat Dickinson)—

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT ENROLLMENT OF SCHOOL

108 Students Are Men and 603 Are Women Students.

There are many interesting facts about the enrollment of our school according to the report just sent to Harrisburg. 711 is the total enrollment as of February 15. 268 of these students have come from Luzerne County. Columbia County furnished 200. Lackawanna gave us 81. 55 came from Northumberland.

In Group I, there is a total enrollment of 236. Group II may boast of 280. Group III, the rural group, has a total of 28. In Group IV, there are 141, which makes about one-fifth of the entire enrollment. This makes an excellent showing.

There were 26 new entrants for the second semester. They came from all parts of the State. It is worthy of note that 108 of the students are men. 603 are women.

The figures above do not include the music students. These students would add another 50 or 60 to our enrollment.

—(Beat Dickinson)—

Get Your Ticket For Stunt Nite.

Laugh and Grow Fat

Ben. Miller, (to waiter)—Wie geht's?

Waiter—Wheat cakes.

Miller—Nein, nein!

Waiter—Nine! Boy, you must be hungry.

Bizz—Gee! You look good enough to eat.

Buzz—I do eat.

"There ain't no justice," said the accused as he shot the judge.

Colored preacher—Bredern, we must do something to remedy the status quo.

Member—Brudder Jones, what am the status quo?

Preacher—Dat, my brudder, am de Latin for de mess we's in.

Peg—Mr. Reilly, I ordered a dozen oranges and you sent up only eleven. How was that?

Reilly—Oh, you see, one of them was bad so I took the liberty of throwing it away for you.

Prof.—It is the law of gravity that keeps us on the earth.

Lavelle—Then, Prof. how did we stick on before the law was passed?

A Scotchman just offered a reward of 10,000 pounds for the first person to swim the Atlantic.

The teacher was explaining the meaning of the word "unit." Picking up various objects she asked what they were and each time received the answer, "A unit."

Finally, she took up an orange. "And what is this?" she asked.

"A unit," the class answered.

Taking her knife she peeled the orange and holding up the peeling she asked, "What is this?"

"That is the skin of the unit," shouted the class.

Bill—Do you believe kissing is unhealthy?

Lil—I couldn't say. I've never been—

Bill—You've never been kissed.

Lil—I've never been sick.

Penny (borrowing book)—You don't have to blow the dust off. I don't mind.

Strausser (sadly)—I'm not. I'm kissing it good-bye.

Roan (at art exhibit)—You can have this picture at half the catalogue price.

Shuman—What does the catalogue cost?

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NOTES OF MANSFIELD GAME

"Archie" Austin, lanky center, was high scorer for the Bloomsburg team. He scored eight points which is half as many as the entire team of the opponents was capable of mustering. Archie's bad knee didn't seem to have affected his scoring.

The team was very fortunate in being able to sandwich its trip between two snow storms on Friday and Saturday nights. The roads were cleared of the worst snows before the boys started on their trip Saturday morning. The game was called at 2:30 and the team left immediately after for Williamsport where they had supper. The blizzard of Saturday night hit them at Northumberland but they were able to complete the trip without difficulty.

Coach Booth started the game with Garrity, Wadas, Austin, McGrath and Fisher, and kept them in the entire game with the exception of a few substitutions made in the last few minutes of play. By that time the game was sewed up safely.

Mansfield used the second team to start the game. The substitution of the Varsity was no more effective in stopping Bloomsburg. In fact, our boys seemed to redouble their efforts and lengthened their lead against the Varsity.

Fisher, the new member of our team, played an excellent game at guard. He also tallied five points for the locals.

Mansfield gave us splendid treatment and proved to be very good sports.

The boys certainly enjoyed their roast chicken supper at the "Yellow Poppy" at Williamsport on the return trip. Prof. Reams was right when he said he knew the best place in Williamsport to eat.

Due to a mix-up in schedule the Mansfield team played Dickinson Seminary the same evening as our game. They lost to Dickinson by two points.

Mansfield had held a dance in the gym on Friday night. The Saturday afternoon game at times more resembled a Charleston contest than a basket ball game because of the slippery condition of the floor. This prevented both teams from registering a larger score.

Bloomsburg introduced the "Black Bottom" to Mansfield.

One of the cars almost ran over a cat just as we landed in Mansfield. The boys are not certain whether Prof. Reams is superstitious or a lover of cats or just wanted to get rid of some more basket ball players. At any rate, in order to avoid running over the animal the car "Black Bottomed" over about four blocks of the State road before it got going right again.

Our boys played a great defensive game. Coach Booth doesn't hesitate to make a substitution and he has done so in previous games. As he was right but this time left a smooth working combination till victory was certain.

McGrath and Garrity played a defensive game getting the ball and again when Mansfield had possession of the ball. Wadas had luck on several baskets but the ball rolled around the basket before bounding out made the field boys dizzy.

—(Beat Dickinson)—

INDOOR TRACK EVENTS

Meet is Being Held in Both Junior and Senior Classes.

Coach Booth has installed a feature in his gym classes by starting the Indoor Track Meet. Each period the students indulge in one of the events listed in the program. This meet is being held in both Junior and Senior classes. At the events listed and points scored for each are:

Chinning the Bar 10 times—100 points.

Dips, 20 times—100 points.

Standing Broad Jump, 8 ft.—100 points.

Fifty Yard Dash, 6.4 seconds—100 points.

Standing Hop, Step and Jump, 10 ft.—100 points.

The following records have been made by the individuals of both classes:

Chin Bar.

Ralph Davies, Senior—13.

Bobby Wilson, Junior—13.

Dips.

Strausser, Senior—30.

Keller, Junior—26.

Standing Broad Jump.

Strausser, Senior—8 ft. 1 1/2 in.

Krafchick, Junior—8 ft.

Edmunds, Junior—8 ft.

Evancho, Junior—8 ft.

50-Yard Dash.

H. Fortner, Junior—6.2 seconds.

Standing Hop, Step and Jump.

Evancho, Junior—24 ft., 2 in.

Bamford, Junior—24 ft.

High scorer—Edmunds, 477 points.

High Scorer—Strausser, 477 points.

The Seniors have two events completed.

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THE CRY

my fellows, this sure is a peach place to hunt. Look at the dense brush. That ought to be a fine for rabbits. Isn't this cabin w! Home isn't better than this," Dave to his three other companions who were unpacking their knapsack and building a fire in the open place. "We hit it lucky to get this cabin. I never saw a better one," replied Jack. "There isn't a dwelling place within forty miles of this place. This is I call 'Back to God's Country'," Jack. "It's a nice place, but I'll like it better after I have something to eat," said Ed emphatically. "I'll get supper, Jim, you and Dave chop wood, Jack, there's a spring somewhere near here where you can get a bucket of water. Here's the pail." "Right," said the fellows, and each to perform his duty. The little cabin stood in a clearing bounded by a dense wood. The boys had come to spend a week in hunting. Jim's uncle, who was the owner of the cabin and frequently took them to all the fellows as Uncle Jim, had occupied the cabin for weeks at a time. The boys were inexperienced to hunting, so the hunting was a real thrill to them. "Supper, supper," shouted Ed and the boys rushed into the cabin. "Gee! Ed, you're some cook. You have graduated from a correspondence school," Dave remarked. "Consider yourself permanently hired for your meals as your wages," added Jim. "Here's to the health of our new bear," said Dave, as he raised his cup of coffee high; but a salt shaker tipped by Ed soon scattered the cup and its contents over the floor. The boys joined in a hearty laugh. After the meal the boys gathered around the blazing fire and the conversation drifted to stories of hunting and hunting trips. The boys were in fine spirits and wished that they could do something exciting. "Say, fellows," Jim began, "talking about hunting reminds me of a little experience which my uncle had while hunting. He has often told the incident to me. The fellows, including me and Jim, were just about our age when they started out early to hunt. It was about noon and they became separated and my uncle went in a dense part of the woods when he heard a noise in the brush. He had his savage rifle loaded and aimed for the intruder, whatever it might be. When he saw it he shot it," interrupted Jack. "Yes, he shot it," said Jim laughing. "He just turned and ran as fast as he could because what he saw was a bear. Uncle said that it seems as though he ran for miles; and when he stopped for breath he looked around but there was no bear in sight. Uncle missed a wonderful opportunity to shoot the bear and he's never had such a chance since. He was bad because he was such a cow-

The boys laughed. "I'd like to see myself run if I had such an opportunity as that to shoot a bear. All he needed was nerve," boasted Dave, "and when it comes to nerve I've got it." "Just let a bear show himself around here and he'll walk no more," remarked Jack. "That guy must have been a real sissy to run with a gun in his hand," said Ed. The topic of the bear was soon forgotten. The boys were tired from the day's journey and soon all except Jim were sleeping soundly. Jim was deeply interested in reading a sport magazine. Outside the cabin it was still, except for the creaking of a tree as it rocked to and fro in the wind. The moon was low and the stars were dim. A weird cat-like cry broke the stillness and startled Ed. He roused the sleeping boys. They listened intently. Three times the cry was heard. An animal seemed to be in distress. "That's a wild cat as sure as you live," said Jim, who was really quite startled. "Say it wouldn't be a bad idea to take a look around the cabin. That sounded near. Here's a chance for you to try your gun, Dave." The boys were excited. They picked up their guns and started. Outside the cabin they listened as the wail again came from the thicket. Cautiously they went toward the spot where they were sure a wild cat was concealed. The boys stayed close together, with Dave a little in the rear. Then Dave stopped. "This is the nearest that I'm going to that wild cat. I don't care to be eaten by a wild cat tonight." But Ed, Jack and Jim stole a little nearer the thicket. They too stopped and spoke in soft tones. "If we hear that cry again I'm going to empty this gun into the thicket," said Jim coolly. "Good-bye," said Jack, "I'm getting a good start." The wail again broke on the air. And when it did Jim shot several times. After the third shot the cry was heard as though an animal was in pain. "I've hit it, I've hit it," said Jim excitedly. "Come on fellows with your search lights." The fellows followed Jim and after a short time they found the wild cat, but it wasn't a dangerous animal because it happened to be a domestic cat caught in a trap and now it lay there dead. "Gee! That is Uncle Jim's old cat and it has been caught in one of his traps. Uncle Jim told me he left it here and that we should take care of it and we certainly did." —Miltona Bolen.

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AN ODE TO THE CUSTOMS AND JANELL

He is very well known as the Bloomsburg sage,
The boys call him "pop" tho he's far from old age,
He has been here for years and helped to build Science Hall,
He always helps out in things great or small;
He's the Juniors' best friend, and when they were sad,
When customs were on and times sure were bad
He was their adviser and helped them to fight;
He didn't duck them in ponds nor paint them at night.
When the Juniors wore signs he laughed I suppose,
But he didn't make them push peanuts around with their nose.
Many a time I sit and I dream Of the days that are past; they sure were a scream.
The Juniors wore black socks, dinks, and black ties,
There was often a Junior who had two black eyes.
The girls wore head-bands and stockings of lisle,
Green and white dresses were quite in style;
They were not allowed to use vanity cases,
That school-girl complexion soon left their faces.
The boys were kidded and teased everywhere,
They even had notches cut out of their hair.
It sure was funny to see Ryan with his doll,
Ned Raker's baby cap and that wasn't all,
Jack Morris' boxing gloves, Red with his sheet,
Army Keller's umbrella made things complete.
The customs soon ended and now like some others,
The Juniors and Seniors are sisters and brothers.
Let's all get together and wont it be grand
To make our school the best in the land.
Let's lift up our voices and all give this yell,
"Hurrah for old Normal, Long live 'Jiggs' Janell."

—(Beat Dickinson)—

TO A CLASSMATE

Here's to a curly head,
Always smiling with joy!
Just as neat and as trim
As a child's new toy!
She's athletically inclined
And that suits me,
For I know of no other type
Who can happier be!
Her personality is most pleasing
And you'll have to agree
That's the quality we like—!
Both you and me!
Janet, be careful!
Hold on to those curls!
And don't change your name
Like most of the girls!

SNOW

Yesterday Pan was piping—
For even in the dull grey of my room,
Common things carried delicate tints.
Ordinary cretonne of ordinary prints,
Became rich, medieval tapestry;
Your old gown of red turned crimson!
Even the ink in the bottle twinkled,
And I remembered old silver and china,
Twinkling under the spell of candle light.
Out of the window I saw the snow
Floating gently and musically,
But Pan's pipes were echoing distantly.
The snow—white, light and airy—
Of course! Now I remember
Last May—and the old apple tree.
I thought she was an ancient crone,
But lo—a miraculous young bride;
A laughing maiden bride!
In her delight she threw her veil at our feet,
So delicate it was, that its pieces
Lathed our feet and hair like snow.
All of that I saw again in the twinkling ink,
But the room grew ordinary—
Your old gown was faded.
Nevertheless—Pan is piping—
Even through the wind so weird,
Even through the clouds of snow.
Because this morning when I looked out
Brave February was trying to imitate May;
And over the snow-flowers were the prints of little hoofs.
—Eleanor Sands.

—(Beat Dickinson)—

HISTORICAL EVENTS

February 27, Sunday. Henry W. Longfellow born, 1807.
February 28, Monday. Massacre, Deerfield, Mass., 1704.
March 1, Tuesday. Nebraska admitted to Union, '67.
March 2, Wednesday. Washington territory org'd, 1853.
March 3, Thursday. Maine admitted as a State, 1820.
March 4, Friday. Texas ratified Prohibition, 1918.
March 5, Saturday. John Lewis Childs died, 1921.

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MAROON AND GOLD

Friday, February 25, 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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Subscription price—\$1.50 for resident students and alumni.

Entered as second class mail, at the Bloomsburg Post Office, Bloomsburg, Penna.

Office—293½ North Hall, Bloomsburg State Normal School, Bloomsburg, Penna.

News About You—of You—For You.

EDITORIAL

RAILROAD IN UNITED STATES

To us, surrounded as we are by luxuries, life comes easily. In fact, it comes so easily that we do not stop to think of the things which make it so easy.

Man first used his own legs as a means of locomotion; then he rode upon the backs of animals; later he built a vehicle in which he might set and be pulled to his destination by animals. The last development was a machine which a single man might control by means of levers; one which notwithstanding its low rate of speed and general inefficiency in its earlier stages, became invaluable to man. The railroad is the fruit of the combined genius of many men.

The first railroad in the United States was the Baltimore and Ohio, for which the charter was granted on February 27, 1827, and which was opened for traffic in 1830. On the Baltimore and Ohio horsepower and soils were used at first as a motive power, and not until after eighteen months of experiment was steam finally decided upon.

In 1869 the first transcontinental railroad was completed. This inaugurated a period of great prosperity for the West.

At the best the early railroads were of only mediocre efficiency. The locomotives were the forerunners of the great steam and electric ones of

In 1840 the trains could average only eight miles per

hour, whereas today one may travel from Chicago to New York in nineteen hours.

During the Civil War railroad building was checked, but only temporarily, and the total mileage was nearly doubled in the decade 1860-1870. During the ten years following there was an increase of almost seventy-five per cent. in mileage. This increase far outran the increase of only thirty per cent. in population for the same period. Most of the new construction took place in the northwestern States and afforded an outlet for the grain supplies which they were beginning to pour into the world's markets.

Many of the people of New York would starve to death in a few days, the commerce of the United States would decrease noticeably and progress would be set back one hundred years if we were to lose our railroads.

The railroad is only one of the long list of luxuries, but it is a luxury which has become a necessity.

—(Beat Dickinson)—

MU PHI SIGMA

On Wednesday night the sorority had its formal initiation of new members. This was held in the Domestic Science Rooms in Science Hall.

Members are urged to hand in copies of their schedule cards so that a regular meeting can be decided upon. These may be given to the secretary at any time.

The stationary ordered by the sorority is expected to arrive at any time now.

Sue Sez.

Mary Kutz—Why is a herring like a grave yard?

Stacia—It isn't.

Mary—Aren't they both full of bones?

Oh my!

Peg Swartz—I lost 15 pounds.

Lucia Noll—Where?

Peg—At home.

But yes!

Mary Mulford—Lucy, the moon is gorgeous tonight. But what do you suppose holds it up there so high above us?

Lucy Rood—Why, its beams, of course.

Now no!

There was a young lady named Tate

Who always to classes came late.

What made her do it

Or if she did rue it

We're sorry we cannot relate.

There was a young lady named Cobb
Who with the Bloomsburg men sure play hob

But at home there's a thrill

Who sure fills the bill

And suits the young lady named Cobb.

—(Beat Dickinson)—

Get Your Ticket For Stunt Nite.

COOLIDGE'S NAVAL POLICY

President Anxious to Have Delegates Sent to Geneva Conference.

President Coolidge is very anxious to have Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan and the United States send delegates to the Geneva Conference next month to "negotiate and conclude" a naval disarmament treaty similar to the Washington Disarmament Conference of 1927.

"Essentially regional problems" as air and land armaments are to be omitted from the discussion.

The President wishes to have the 5-5-3 ratio apply to all types of ships used by Great Britain, United States and Japan. The Washington Conference did not include cruisers, destroyers and submarines.

The ratio allowed to France and Italy is to be determined by the conference "taking into full account their special conditions and requirements."

In the Washington Conference the United States was the heaviest loser of capital ships, but in the proposed plan Great Britain will be the heaviest loser of cruisers.

Japan likes the plan and is preparing to accept it.

France and Italy face rather complicated situations and their attitude is problematic.

—(Beat Dickinson)—

WHAT WILL PRESIDENT DO WITH FARM RELIEF BILL?

February 19 Presented to President and Now Awaits His Action.

Both houses of Congress have passed the McNary Farm Relief Bill and on February 19 it was given to him and now awaits his final action. This bill is an improvement on the Haugen-McNary Bill of last year, though theoretical it is still a questionable economic procedure. It has advantages from a practical standpoint. It is a case of what is best to do to take care of the much landed "Coolidge Prosperity," for the gradual slow-up which the industrial world is now feeling is largely due to the restricted purchasing power on the part of farmers. Something must be done and the American Farm Federation are urging Coolidge to sign the McNary Bill. If the President vetoes this bill, what effect will it have on the protective tariff policy, so dear to the hearts of "Stand Pat Republicans." Protective tariff has little to support it from the theoretical point of view, though industry still clings fondly to tariff laws.

When You Want

GOOD EATS

go to

Reilly's Confectionery

They Serve the Best

NATURE'S MYSTERIES

Dan McCowan Will Give Lecture Tuesday, March 1.

On Tuesday, March 1, Dan McCowan will lecture on "Nature's Mysteries" in the Normal School Auditorium under the auspices of the Geographic Society.

These talks are the contribution of the Bureau of Commercial Economics, U. S. Department of Education to the program of President Coolidge's door Recreational Policy. The object is to promote national health and welfare. These talks however substitute only one phase of the work bringing enlightenment and opportunity by moving pictures to the people all over the world, thus promoting international good will and fellowship.

The Bureau of Economics is maintained by voluntary contributions and as no admission is charged a collection will be taken to defray of the expenses of the speaker.

—(Beat Dickinson)—

GOD'S HAND

Some see God's hand only
In the moon, the stars and the sky
The trees and rushing waters,
The clouds that, thriftless, lie.

But I see Him in my garden
Where fragrance flowers bloom
In a patch of wild forget-me-not
That scents the twilight gloom.

In the dew that drips from the rose
Filled with heavenly love;
In the pale shoots just budding,
I feel the power of Him above!

—Anne M. Yura

—(Beat Dickinson)—

THE FOUR WINDS

From southern seas come we,
Across the sun-lit land,
To cool our lips in the trees' shade
To dance with the dewy flowers.

To sing of balmy Spring.
And so we flit
While the stately graceful moon
Walks the still sky.

We come to play with rosy June,
And after her the rustling leaves
Feel our soft caress.

The fleecy clouds come after us
Raindrops o'er the earth we shake
Then to the northland peaks we
To scatter the sleet and snow,
But now—our journey's done!

—A. M. Yura

—(Beat Dickinson)—

Get Your Ticket For Stunt Nite

VICTORIA

Today and Tomorrow
At Christie's Laughter Special

"THE NERVOUS WRECK"

and the BOTHWELL BROWNE
in Their Big Stage Presentation

T STUFF FROM NORTH HALL

Andy" Furman is stepping out. can be seen racing down the ave- every Sunday night.

Will Rushin has been kept rushin' his duties as chairman of the Stunt Committee.

Our old friend, Surfied, was seen going west on Main Street, near the are. He informed our reporter that he was bound for the Columbia theatre.

Claude Miller acted as static when Wm. Penn Orchestra, of which is a member, broadcasted on Saturday night.

Muley" Morris is developing into checker shark. He is always on move.

Miss Moore—What part do you play, Mr. Gallagher?
Bernard—I sing bass.

Where's the Hesperus, Janell? We haven't seen it lately.

Benkins is practicing saving the coin. He saved a nickel yesterday.

Garrity is a well-red young man.

Kraynack—How did Plymouth get its name?

Austin—They call it Plymouth because may flowers grow on a hill nearby.

"Eekie"—No! When you go through Plymouth they throw chickens at you.

Austin—What do you mean?
"Eekie"—Plymouth Rocks.

Our friend did come and we did trust him.

lost our friend and lost his custom.

loose our friend did grieve us sore,

we've resolved to trust no more.

—Banghart & Fowler,
Candy Merchants.

—(Beat Dickinson)—

ACCEPTANCE OF CREDIT FOR PRACTICE TEACHING

Will Be Wise For Bloomsburg to Cooperate.

Normal Schools will not accept credit for student teaching which has been done under the supervision of Normal School supervisors. This Normal School has gone one step farther. It has never accepted credit for practice teaching not done under the supervision of its own supervisors. This may be too stringent. It will be wise for Bloomsburg to cooperate with the remaining Normal Schools in this particular.

—(Beat Dickinson)—

Get Your Ticket For Stunt Nite.

YOU CAN GET IT AT RITTER'S

Local Happenings

We are well pleased to receive the glad news that Nick VanBuskirk is now able to get about with the aid of a wheel chair. Evidently he will be back with us soon.

The filming of "Silver King" is being carried to its completion since the last snow storm. Many new luminaries will soon be featured on the screen.

Through the courtesy of Dr. Reimer a new piano has been placed in the Lobby. This is the first new piece of furniture to be placed there and is greatly appreciated by the students as evidenced by its use.

Leo "Ned" Moore has been home for the past few weeks suffering from an abscess on the tooth.

The grades for the first semester will be sent home soon.

The proceeds from Stunt Nite, which will be held on March 3, will be used for furniture for the Lobby.

A large crowd of spectators will observe the basket ball games held here over the week-end, when we play Lock Haven tonight and Dickinson Seminary tomorrow night.

Ralph Delucco has recently resumed his studies for the second semester.

A number of new cycles of the B. G. M. C. have been formed. Much progress is being made by the new club. Those who have joined a cycle and have not yet paid their dues are cautioned to do so immediately.

The teaching Seniors are now settled into the routine of their tasks. The "stage fright" of the first day has disappeared and life is again a bed of roses to them.

On Tuesday evening, while Women's Student Government was holding a meeting, the boys were being entertained by Prof. Fenstemacher with some piano selections. The boys helped out by singing many of the songs.

Many students, who had been home over the past week-end, were unable to attend classes on Monday morning, due to the heavy snowfalls which blocked the highways.

The Tournament of Plays, which was held last Thursday evening, was well attended. Much interest was displayed and a big hand was given "Trifles," the winning play.

The industrious Middler class is now in the heart of its play, "The New Poor," which will be held within a few weeks.

A committee, composed of two Seniors, two Juniors and four members of the faculty, met in Room L on Wednesday afternoon at 4:10 to discuss the Musical Artists Course for the ensuing year.

Seven acts of vaudeville will be rendered on Stunt Nite.

The conduct of the Normal School students at the recent dance held on

The second issue of the Reflector, Monday night was commendable. the Junior High School paper, was published this week.

A legal holiday was declared on Tuesday afternoon when fitting observance of Washington's birthday was held.

Last Friday an interesting program was held by the Social Studies Department, which conducted the entire chapel exercises.

A large number of new students joined us at the beginning of the second semester.

—(Beat Dickinson)—

Get Your Ticket For Stunt Nite.

THERE NEVER WAS ANYTHING

But, That Someone Else Could Make it "Worse and Sell it For Less."

SNEIDMAN'S JEWELRY

We Have the Best SUNDAES, PASTRIES, CANDIES and LUNCHESES Watch For Our Easter Advertisement.

Bush's Quality Shop

J. E. ROY'S
Jeweler

HEMINGWAY'S
A REAL MAN'S STORE

COLUMBIA THEATRE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25
JOHN GILBERT and ROY D'ARCY and others, in "BARDELYS"

SATURDAY—"THE COWBOY DEVIL"
In Addition Both Days the Big Musical Review THE ROLLIKERS
Songs, Dancing and Trapeze Acts.

Coming Soon—MARY PICKFORD in "SPARROWS"

COMING EVENTS

- February 27—
Coffee in the Lobby.
- February 28—
Geography Club Meeting.
- March 1—
Lecture by Mr. McCowan, entitled "Nature's Mysteries" in the auditorium at 11:30 A. M.
First-Aid Club Meeting.
Senior Glee Club Meeting.
- March 2—
Y. W. C. A.
Stroudsburg Game—Away.
- March 3—
Dramatic Club.
- March 4—
Junior Glee Club.
West Chester Game—Home.
- March 5—
? ! ! ! —
- March 12—
Stop! Look! Listen!

DELTA PHI SIGMA

Tea Held at the Home of Miss Pauline Rank.

On Saturday afternoon tea was held at the home of one of the members of the Sorority. The afternoon's program consisted of singing, bridge and five hundred. A delightful luncheon was served after which Miss Sands favored us with a solo, accompanied by Miss Canon.

The honored guests of the afternoon were Miss Sands, Miss Canon, the Sorority's patronesses and Mrs. Rank. Others present were: Marian Thomas, Myra Thomas, Edith Sweetman, Pauline Rank, Edith Phillips, Martha Tasker, Ruth Oswald, Sadie Zapp, Doris Palsgrove.

—(Beat Dickinson)—

SEND IT IN

If you have a bit of news,
Send it in;
Or a joke that will answer,
Send it in.

A story that is true,
An incident that's new,
We want to hear from you—
Send it in.

Never mind about the style,
If the news is worth the while,
It may help or cause a smile,
Send it in.

—"The Torch."

IMPORTANT GAMES THIS WEEK

Lock Haven Normal Quintet Tonight on Bloomsburg Court.

The Bloomsburg passers, who recently won a thrilling game from Mansfield, will entertain the Lock Haven Normal quintet tonight on the Bloomsburg court.

Tomorrow evening Coach Booth's passers will line up against the crack Dickinson Seminary five. Both games are to be staged on the Bloom court. Due to the uncertainty of basket ball, Bloomsburg stands an excellent chance of defeating the Seminary boys tomorrow night, who pulled the unexpected by defeating us a few weeks ago on their floor.

Bloomsburg seems to have rid themselves of the "jinx" that had been hovering over them and should they continue the good playing they exhibited against the Mansfield cagers, the down-State team will have to fight hard in order to cop the honors. At any rate one of the most exciting games of the season is expected.

The Lock Haven game promises to be very interesting. The Maroon and Gold quintet should experience little difficulty in coming out on the bright side in tonight's contest, as in the initial game played at Lock Haven, Bloomsburg easily scored a one-sided victory and should have little trouble in duplicating it on our own floor.

Coach Booth will put his charges through a final work-out this afternoon and is confident that they will come through on the long end of the score. We all hope that a record crowd will be on hand to witness both contests, as the Maroon and Gold passers have shown a decided improvement in the last few games. Come out and support them.

The probable line-up will be—
 Forward ----- Garrity
 Forward ----- Wadas
 Center ----- Austin
 Guard ----- McGrath
 Guard ----- Fisher

—(Beat Dickinson)—

Get Your Ticket For Stunt Nite.

GALA NITE

IN THE GYMNASIUM

MAR. 5

PREPARATION OF BULLETIN FOR SUMMER SESSION

Courses Will be Offered Leading Toward Degree of B. S. in Education.

The bulletin for the summer session is being prepared for the printer. Announcements of new courses will be made. The fact will be stressed that this summer session affords graduates from high schools the last opportunity to secure the initial partial elementary certificate. After September 1, 1927, no such certificate will be issued. Until that time the situation relative to certificates will be what it has been in the past. All students should give as wide publicity as possible to this particular bit of news. There may be capable young people anxious to secure the initial partial elementary certificate. They have a chance to secure one during this summer. The certificate will be valid and can be renewed subsequent to September 1, 1927.

Courses will be offered during the summer session leading toward the degree of B. S. in Education. This fact should attract many teachers in service to the Normal School. Teachers who are graduates of a Normal School can secure the degree by doing two years of additional work. This would mean eight summer sessions as the summer session is now organized. Some allowance is made for courses in extension, the equivalent of about one semester.

—(Beat Dickinson)—

DISCONTINUANCE OF THREE-YEAR COURSE

Will Not be Offered to New Entrants After September 1926.

The three-year course will not be offered to new entrants after September 1, 1926. In other words, all prospective teachers of Group IV will be required to take the regular four-year course with the exception of those who registered for Group IV prior to September, 1926. The present middler class is the only group that will be allowed to finish their course in three years. This is the situation at all the newly organized State Teachers Colleges. Students desiring the three-year Junior High School course must attend Clarion, Millersville or California.

—(Beat Dickinson)—

JUNIOR CHAPEL PROGRAM

Miss Besecker Read Scripture on Wednesday.

Junior Chapel on Wednesday of this week was led by Miss Besecker, who read the scripture passages. Miss Esther Snyder led the music assisted by Miss Lucia Noll at the piano.

An interesting feature of the exercises was the playing of a selection on the Orthophone, followed by a talk by Miss Harriet Moore on the history and interpretation of this particular piece of music. This will be a feature of all Junior Chapel programs and is being looked forward to with great anticipation by the class.

B. G. M. C. NEWS

Bloomsburg Good Music Club Organizes New Cycles.

Several cycles of the Bloomsburg Good Music Club have been organized during the past week.

Delta Cycle.

Margaret Handlong, Anna Mary Hess, Loretta Faatz, Virginia Lewis, Marjorie Wallize, Ruth Ouslander, Mary Walsh, Janet Evans, Martha Bloxham, Gertrude Flowers.

Epsilon Cycle.

Irene Kornell, Janette Hastie, Mary Hartman, Kathryn Gemmell, Margaret Oswald, Helen Andrews, Eleanor Kresge, Margaret LaBar, Phyllis Langford, Janet Gemmell.

Zeta Cycle.

Lucia Noll, Anna Muskaloon, Atella Schoen, Lois Mitchell, Ruth Zimmerman, Geraldine Garrison, Alice Evans, Irene O'Donnell, Gertrude Warner, Dorothy McCollum.

Eta Cycle.

William Rushin, Jack Fortner, Kenneth Yocum, George Evancho, Jack Morris, Lloyd Deadler, Ralph Delucco, George Bamford, Haven Fortner, Francis Nuss.

Theta Cycle.

Thelma Brandon, Suzanna Potochny, Annie Turri, Nellie Daily, Adeline Yannes, Mary Dresko, Rachel Klapps, Thelma Cobb, Gladys Dildine, Mildred Davis.

—(Beat Dickinson)—

CURTAINMENT OF EXTENSION WORK

No Teacher Allowed More Than Nine Credits During One Year.

Much less extension credit will be accepted by the Normal Schools after September 1, 1927. In fact, no teacher will be allowed to secure more than nine credits during any one year. Only eighteen such credits will be accepted toward the Normal School Certificate. The extension will all have to be done by regularly appointed full-time members of the teaching staff of any Normal School.

—(Beat Dickinson)—

Get Your Ticket For Stunt Nite.

BARD PURSEL

(Below the Square)

Bloomsburg -:- -:- Pa.

CLOTHIER

DRY CLEANER—

—PRESSING—

—REPAIRING

INTERESTING COMPARISON

**1916-1917 There Were 39 Teachers
1926-1927 There is 49.**

A comparison of the faculty of day with the faculty of ten years is very interesting. It shows great changes have occurred here.

In 1916-1917 there was a faculty of 39 teachers at this Normal School. In 1926-1927 there is a faculty of 49 teachers. This includes in each the teachers of the School of Music. Ten years ago only 12 of the teachers were college graduates day 47 of the 49 teachers have college degrees. In 1916-1917 6 of the teachers had the master's degree. In 1926-1927, 20 teachers have the master's degree and two have the doctor's degree.

In other words, in 1916-1917 of the 39 teachers were not college graduates; in 1926-1927, only 2 of the 49 teachers were not college graduates. These two were both in the School of Music, which is not a part of the regular Normal School. The table below shows the situation concretely.

**Comparison of Faculty of 1916-1917
With Faculty of 1926-1927.**

Degree	1916-17	1926-27
Advanced	7	20
Bachelor's	5	2
Non-College Graduates	27	2
Total	39	49

—(Beat Dickinson)—

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN A ROOM-MATE

I guess you have heard the story about Jamie's new room-mate, that was put in his bed by Ryan. One night when he stayed out late

Jamie and the dog now have part of it. It's almost too sad to be told. He was admired by every boy in the dorm, and considered more precious than gold.

After each joy come some sorrow. We all realize it today. For some one came like a thief in the night and took Jamie's room-mate away.

The boys are all broken-hearted and are mourning the loss of their friend.

If the thief is discovered by the boys of the Dorm, his trials and troubles will end.

We are going to ask all our readers for a favor that isn't so small. If you come across Jamie's room-mate,

Please bring him back to North Hill. —Thos. Merrick

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, Write For Free Catalogs.

EDUCATIONAL VALUE OF THE MOVIES

Linda Culver Will Give Series of Articles Each Week.

At the request of the Maroon and Staff Miss Linda Culver has con- d to hand in each week a series of articles on "Educational Value of Movies." We are much indebted for the cooperation shown.

The American theater of today is in a odd position. In New York City there are more playhouses than in any capitol. But in cities of less than 100,000 people the theater is dying and in many cities of less than 50,000 people it is dying. Thirty years ago a good play could run for a year's run in one night.

Now that is out of the question. Movies, jazz, radios and cars have killed that possibility. Many writers now write with one eye on the movies. Naturally the stuff they produce is suited to the type of people the movies attract. Many of the big picture producers are furnishing money for plays with the understanding that if the play is a success they are to be given the movie rights. These producers, you may be sure, are not financing the type of show that would not make a good movie. Across the continent little theaters are springing up. They are mostly cheap, but the time may come when the author can write the best there is in and be sure that these theaters will show it. The author will write for the minority and gradually the majority will learn to appreciate it. This is the only way that this menace can be overcome.

Recently the District Attorney employed several juries to pass upon plays. The juries found only one bad enough to close. A spectacular revival was merely asked to omit a few parts. Two other productions were allowed to go. Nothing was said about feminine nudity though the stage is certainly no place to display it. We wonder if the men on the juries had young sons and daughters whom they would allow to go to these shows.

In such cases as this make some people raise the cry of "Abolish the movie censorship!" Certainly if the stage refuses to produce the degrading plays it is now producing and is allowed to go free the movies should be allowed to go without censorship. This type of play continues the same as the movies. The best movie picture producers would, however, be unwilling to have the censorship lifted, because they know that if it were lifted some little producers would produce some indecent pictures merely to get-rich-quick. The majority of the censorship boards even now are strict enough. Many movies get that have murder, suicide, violence and sex in them. If pictures like this are possible now what would they be like without censorship?

A good many people do not go to the movies because the kind they like aren't made. The people who do not attend are the intelligent people. Certainly the minority on the basis of their money do not deserve consideration, but on any other basis they do. The trouble with the business is really the lack of intelligent standards. The best books, pictures and

music are written for the intelligent people, but the movies are made for the lower classes. The makers of poor paintings and books do not gain fame, but the people best known in the movies often produce the worst. Sometimes a movie is made that is really excellent, but the intelligent people have been fooled so many times that they are hard to convince. The moving picture people pay for the right to use a good book, then they take the title, use it, and write the story over to please the masses.

—(Beat Dickinson)—

SERVICE CHARGE

\$14,900 Were Transferred During 1925-1926

It should be of interest to the students of the Normal School to know that \$14,900 were transferred during 1925-1926 from the Housing Side to the Instructional Side. This money was used to pay for light, heat and janitorial service. In addition to this transfer, money was transferred from the Housing Side to pay in part the salary of clerks and teachers. This year, for instance, it will be necessary to transfer enough money from the Housing Side to pay the salaries of all the teachers for one entire month.

The facts indicated above should make clear to all day students why a service charge to them is justifiable and warranted. Even now the day students are being educated in part at the expense of the resident students. It is likely that a bigger charge will be made in the future. At some of the Normal Schools of the State much more is already being collected as a service charge.

—(Beat Dickinson)—

ELIMINATION OF CORRESPONDENCE COURSES

Credits Secured Through Correspondence Shall Not be Accepted.

It has been decided by the authorities at Harrisburg that credits secured through correspondence shall not be accepted after September 1, 1927. At present the East Stroudsburg Normal School is the only normal school giving correspondence courses.

—(Beat Dickinson)—

Get Your Ticket For Stunt Nite.

"WHEN YOU THINK OF
SHOES
THINK OF
Buckalew's
Cor. Main and Iron Sts.

What Do You Know

Dear Prof. Noe Zall—Will you please tell me how a shine can be taken off a blue serge suit and put on a pair of black shoes?—I. M. Quiza-tive.

Answer—First get two ironing boards, a pail of water, two electric irons, a large flannel cloth and nine clothes pins. Then cut the shine out of the suit and throw the suit away. Buy a can of shoe polish and a brush and with the application of a little polish and some friction a beautiful shine on the shoes will result.

Dear Noe—What is the average weight of a fool?—I. Q.

Answer—A simple ton.

Dear Prof.—When may two people be said to be half-witted?—Adam von Eden.

Answer—When they have an understanding between them.

Dear Noe—John says that basket ball is the roughest game in the world. I say that foot ball is. Who is right?—A. Short.

Answer—Neither of you. Judging from the comic strips marriage is.

Dear Prof.—Where did the expression "Call your shots" originate?—Cure Us.

Answer—In Chicago within the past two years.

Dear Noe—Why do they have the signs "Do not spit on the floor" in a theatre?—G. E.

Answer—Possibly the floor leaks.

Dear Noe—What is meant by vocational guidance?—Dew Tell.

Answer—Giving a boy four years of journalism to open a news-stand.

Dear Prof.—Who really discovered America?—Hi Storie.

Answer—According to latest research reports it was the Frenchmen in search of fish. According to the latest report from financial circles they are still searching.

Dear Noe—Do you believe in the transmigration of souls?—Cy Nick.

Answer—No. I like fish fried in the ordinary way.

Dear Prof.—I want some advice about my husband. He left me twenty-five years ago and I have not seen him since. What can I do about it?—Mrs. Gump.

Answer—Why not sue for a separation?

HOLTON SAXOPHONES
TRUMPETS, TROMBONES, Etc.
LEEDY & LUDWIG DRUMS
VEGA VIOLINS and BANJOS
Special Discount to Normal School Students or Graduates.

OLIVER YOHNS & CO.
234 Mill Street Danville, Pa.
Write For Free Catalogs.

BASKET BALL CAREER OF ARCHIE AUSTIN

Archie is Making an Enviably Record This Year.

Archie started his basket ball career in Bloomsburg State Normal School under the supervision of Coach George Mead.

Arch comes from Dallas, and when in High School he did not endeavor to enter the court. He put most of his time on his studies, with the result that he is a scholar. In his last two years of High School, however, Archie showed a little interest in the game and participated in inner-class basket ball. It was at this time that he made his first effort to play basket ball.

Archie came to us in the fall of 1924 and showed great interest toward athletics. When the basket ball season came, Archie tried out for the team and succeeded in making the Junior Varsity. It was here at Bloomsburg that Austin began to show real interest in the cage game. He went out with a fighting spirit, and was always ready to take any advice Coach Meade might offer for his betterment, the result was that he began to develop quite rapidly into a cager. Archie holds a fairly good record for his first year's work. He also took part in several varsity games including Bellefonte, Dickinson and Mansfield. In the Bellefonte-Bloomsburg contest he played the entire game.

The following year he continued his playing under the direction of Coach A. K. Jackson, and he easily won a position on the Varsity squad where he progressed very rapidly. During this period he attained a record of playing the entire period of every game.

This year he again endeavored to gain a varsity position and his efforts were more than successful. Coach Booth immediately recognized his ability and capacity as a basket ball player, with the result that he is again Varsity center. Arch is making an enviable record this year and many times when a scoring combination is needed, the Bloom supporters yell for Austin. He has played the entire period of time in every game for the past two years, with the exception of one contest last year, when he missed the initial half.

A few of the remarkable goals he has reached are:

He made 8 points in 3 successive games.

He scored 10 points in 1 game.

He made 12 points in another game.

He made 8 fouls out of 10 in 1 game.

He scored 9 fouls in another game.

We are glad to know that Austin will be with us for another year and we are expecting big things from him.

—(Beat Dickinson)—

Get Your Ticket For Stunt Nite.

J. C. MERCER

Stationery Patent Medicine

**TOURNAMENT HELD
ON FEBRUARY 17th**

Bloomsburg Players Presented Three One-Act Plays.

On Thursday evening, February 17 the Bloomsburg Players presented to the public a tournament of three one-act plays. It was the first venture of its kind that the Club ever undertook. The results were so gratifying that the tournament will probably be an annual event. The three plays given were chosen as the best produced by the Club during the year. Each play was of a different type, chosen to suit any taste which they did judging from the applause of the audience.

The plays as they were given, were:

"Hearts." A comedy by Alice Gerstenberg. The scene was the living room of Mrs. Russell's home. The story depicted the true nature of many women. The action centered around a bridge party in the home of Mrs. Russell. The three women present scorn the fourth guest who is the wife of a Doctor. Their jealousy drives her to desperation, so she takes some pills which she calls poison. The other women are sorry and want her to live. In this way she has won the true hearts of the women.

The humor of the play was much enjoyed by the audience. The stage set was attractive, consisting of a cheerful living room suite.

The cast of characters were:
Mrs. Russell Russell—Molly Brace.
Mrs. Philip Mortingay—Betty Rutter.

Mrs. Edwin Puff—Kathleen Somers.

Mrs. Jay Thorne—Eleanor Evans.

The second play was entitled "Trifles." by Susan Gaspell. The scene was a kitchen of a humble farm house. John Rights, a farmer, had been murdered. The County Sheriff, the District Attorney and a farmer are searching the Right home for evidence. Mrs. Right is being held at the jail for the hanging. The wife of the Sheriff and the wife of the farmer are also with the men. They are most concerned with the general house work of Mrs. Right; the men laugh at this and accuse the women of bothering over Trifles. Nevertheless, it is they who find the evidence.

This play was so well produced that it was awarded first place. From all standpoints it was considered best, and the players deserve much credit.

The cast of characters were:

Lewis Hale, a Farmer—Armond Keller.

Harvey Peters, County Sheriff—Francis Garrity.

George Henderson, District Attorney—James Coursen.

Mrs. Peters—Mildred Rehm.

Mrs. Hale—Beatrice Englehart.

The third play was "The Trysting Place," by Booth Tarkington. The scene was a corridor in a summer hotel. This lobby seems to be the place where couples go to be alone at least they think they are alone. First comes Lancelot with Mrs. Curtis in whom he is much interested. He hears his mother and sister approaching so he hides. Mrs. Briggs and Miss Briggs both have an engagement at the same place. As a result the lobby is full of hidden intruders. Finally they all discover that none of them have been alone because a man

has been sitting in a large chair all the time.

The comedy in this production was rare and well appreciated.

The cast included:
Lancelot—Haven Fortner.
Mrs. Curtis—Gladys Hirsch.
Rupert Smith—George Matthews.
Miss Briggs—Dorothy Bennetto.
Mrs. Briggs—Gertrude Fuller.
Mr. Ingoldsby—Archie Austin.
Mysterious Voice—Elfred Jones.

The judges were: Miss Ruth Day, of the Bloomsburg High School Faculty; Mr. Nelson Zimmerman, of State College and Professor Warfield, of Bucknell College.

The Club Director is Miss Alice Johnston.

The Student Directors were: Betty Rutter, Mildred Rehm and Margaret Rice.

The Stage Manager was Joseph Bradshaw.

Stage Committee: Kazanir Wadas, Thomas Merrick and John Morris.

Property Committee: Oce Williams, Dorothy Bennetto and Elsie Bossart.

Invitation Committee: Irene Benowitz and Jack Fortner.

—(Beat Dickinson)—

SENIOR CHAPEL

Some Excellent Entertainment Numbers Have Been Arranged.

The Seniors are cooperating wonderfully in taking care of Chapel programs in Senior Chapel. The Program Committees has met several times and the charted list of programs for the Senior Chapel is about complete. Some excellent entertainment numbers have already been arranged.

Last Monday's program was given over to the learning of the Senior Class song. Miss Patterson acted as leader in teaching the Seniors the class song. The devotional exercises were in charge of Nicholas Polanczky, while the music was directed by Miss Jessie Patterson. James Bittenbender acted as accompanist.

Next Monday the Chapel period will again be given over to the Seniors to the learning of the class song. Every Senior to Chapel on Monday and bring the words of the class song with you.

—(Beat Dickinson)—

Get Your Ticket For Stunt Nite.

**"THE
NEW
POOR"
Mar. 11**

**JUNIOR VARSITY
CRUSHES W. B. B. C.**

Final Score Was 25-23. Fifth Victory For Juniors.

In the fastest game played on the Bloomsburg court this year, Vid Jones' Maroon and Gold clad dribblers proved their right to meet any high school five in northern Pennsylvania, when they humbled the crack Wilkes-Barre Business College Varsity, by handing them a convincing defeat. The final score was 25-23.

It was a glorious victory for the Juniors, their fifth of the season. The W. B. B. C. quintet has experienced but two defeats so far this season, both of them at the hands of the Bloomsburg Junior Varsity. The Commercial squad, which was strengthened by two former Nanticoke High School players, never had a chance against the excellent playing of Assistant Coach Vid Jones' dribblers, who took an early lead and held it throughout the entire contest. The Juniors, who displayed a marvelous exhibition of pluck and courage, completely outplayed the up-valley aggregation.

Despite the fact that two of their players were out of the game due to illness, the Normal passers put up a wonderful brand of team work and passing tactics, which completely frustrated the visitors. The home team even surprised its most ardent supporters by the calibre of their defense. Whenever the Commercials got possession of the ball, they found themselves stopped by the same five-man defense that proved fatal to them in the initial game at Wilkes-Barre. The first-half ended with Bloomsburg on the long end of a 16-11 count.

The Commercials were completely baffled, all of their plays being broken up and Phillip was the only member who was able to register any points during this period. This is a remarkable feat and the Junior Varsity deserves much credit for permitting only one man to score during the early period.

In the final half the Commercials drew within a point of Bloomsburg when Phillip continued his scoring by betting a one-pointer. The Normal fans nearly went wild when Zimmerman dribbled the full length of the floor and garnered another goal, which was closely followed by a single-pointer from Wilson. The final whistle found us on the long end of a 25-23 count.

The visitors displayed some neat passing, but the Maroon and Gold was not outdone in any line. Zimmerman, who astonished everyone by his brilliant floor work, opened the eyes of Coach Brown's boys with a classy display of dribbling and shooting. Bobby Wilson played a stellar brand of basket ball and was high scorer for the fourth time. This time he collected eight points.

Phillip, of the losing team, was the high scorer, with a total of eleven points. Although the game was very fast, referee Deacon Davies always had the situation well in hand.

The line-up:

Bloomsburg.			
	F	G.	Pts.
F.—Davis	1	2	4
F.—Wilson	8	2	8

C.—Goode	1	0
G.—Ruck	2	0
G.—Zimmerman	3	1
Total	10	5

W. B. B. C.		
	F	G. Fls.
F.—Phillip	4	3
F.—Morgan	2	2
C.—Chilosky	0	0
C.—Domizalski	0	1
G.—Hoban	0	1
G.—Noonan	1	0
G.—Bamert	1	0
Total	8	7

Referee—Davies.
Scorer—Coursen.
Timekeeper—Bennett.

—(Beat Dickinson)—

**BLOOMSBURG WINS
FROM MANSFIELD**

Continued From Page One

content to hold it in the back-ground. The Bloom squad were tired and showed no fighting spirit. Upon opening of the second half the doubled their efforts and despite inefficiency of the official in charge came out on the long end of a 3 count.

The box score was as follows:

Bloomsburg.		
	F	G. Fls.
F.—Garrity	0	2
F.—Wadas	2	0
F.—Kraynack	0	0
C.—Austin	3	2
C.—McGrath	1	1
G.—Yarashefski	0	0
G.—Fisher	2	1
C.—Slusser	0	0
Total	8	6

Mansfield.		
	F	G. Fls.
Sorber	0	0
Brace	1	0
Lloyd	0	3
Weeks	0	0
Miller	0	0
Woodworth	3	0
Johns	1	0
Allis	0	0
Allen	0	0
Kelly	1	1
Total	6	4

Referee—Miller.
Scorer—Mathews.
Timekeeper—Reams.

**STUNT
NITE
MAR. 4**