

MIDDLE PLAY WAS PRESENTED FRIDAY NIGHT

"New Poor" Was a Pleasant Surprise to Good Size Audience.

On we witnessed more of our talent in a play given last Friday night, March 11, by the Middler. It was a pleasant surprise to one. "The New Poor" by Cosmilton, is an unusual play, different from the general run of plays. It was in three acts, taking place in the living room of the Wellby country house near New York. The cast of characters in order of appearance were:
Miss Wellby—Mildred Rehm.
Miss Ince Wellby—Mildred Kestner.
Miss Betty Wellby—Helen Jenkes.
Miss Mary Maudsley—Carrie Geisinger.
Miss Ince Wellby—Francis Garrity.
Miss Ince Wellby—Florence Fest.
Miss Ince Wellby—C. Gutteridge—Theodore.
Miss Ince Wellby—Duke (Johnson)—Claude.
Miss Ince Wellby—Incess Irina (Tompkins)—Char. Mears.
Miss Ince Wellby—Vladimir (Rogers)—Walter.
Miss Ince Wellby—Ivan (Simpkins)—Leo Mc.
Miss Ince Wellby—O'Farrell—Jack Fortner.

Each of the success of the play is due to Miss Alice Johnston, directress of the play, who made it possible for its production. The ability of Miss Johnston as a directress has already been shown through the numerous plays produced this year and last. The student directress was Miss Alice Pennington. The business manager of the production was Warren Pennington. Members of the stage set committee: Ralph Davis, Walter Sachs, Ince Laird and Sterling Strauser. Members of the costume committee were: Major and Mary Laird. The furniture, which provided a proper setting and background for the play, was furnished by the Leader.

"The New Poor" was a delightful play throughout. The Wellby household had the unfortunate happening of having to exist without the aid of a staff of servants, (their own retinue of servants having left unexpectedly). One of the daughters, returned that morning after a search for a staff of servants, bringing with her four new servants who were supplied by the Russian nobility. The plot of the play, the disappearance of the masterpieces, with a substitution of copies, the love scenes between Amos and the maid and the daughters with the male servant, the suspicions of Mary, the arrest of the detective, the trial of the servants, the arrest of the guest and the closing scenes, all furnished a most enjoyable evening's entertainment. The music for the evening was furnished

DR. WEST PAYS US A SHORT VISIT

"Personal Dynamics" Was His Subject, Which Was Very Interesting.

Dr. West paid us a hurried visit and gave us a very interesting talk on "Personal Dynamics." There are miracles all about us. We are miracles. Keeping in the trend of the subject he related an anecdote that he had overheard while in Philadelphia, attending the play, "The Miracle." There was a line of people waiting to get their tickets. A Scotchman, who was among them, laid a \$5.00 bill on the table and when given the change said, "Oh! keep the change." The man standing in back of him, upon reaching the ticket window was asked, "What he wanted" and replied, "Nothing, I am going straight home. I have seen 'The Miracle'."

Dr. West stressed "Willingness" in his lecture. He said that "willingness" is one of the dynamic forces of human nature. Everyone should be a master of his own will. The "gang" spirit among people is often very destructive because only one great will is operating there. All members follow only the leader's will. In exercising our will there is always a direct force of God behind us. We all enjoyed having Dr. West with us and hope that he may be with us in the near future.

—Basket Ball Tournament—

COFFEE IN THE LOBBY

Several Readings Given by Miss Lillian Audiviani.

Sunday afternoon, while coffee was being served in the Lobby, a most delightful program was rendered to those present. Several readings were given by Miss Lillian Audiviani, which were enjoyed by all.

Mr. Armond Keller favored us with several very pleasing vocal selections, which received much applause from the group. He sang the following selections:

- I Know a Lovely Garden.
- Just a Cottage Small by a Waterfall.
- Honeymoon Lane.
- Our Yesterdays.

led by the Normal Orchestra under the direction of Miss Harriet Moore. The following selections were played during the evening:

- Scholastic, March—By Floyd J. St. Clair.
- The Old Clock—Robert L. Creighton.
- Menuet, from F. Major Concerto—George Frederick Handel.
- Norwegian Dance—Edward Groig.
- Marja—J. S. Zamecnik.

ELLY NEY AT NORMAL THIS EVENING

Madame Ney Has Made a Life-Long Study of Beethoven's Work.

Only those who had the pleasure of hearing Elly Ney last year know what is in store for us tonight. Madame Ney is a native of Bonn, Beethoven's birthplace and has made a life long study of his work. Probably no other woman pianist has the sheer physical "Power" to play adequately some of his biggest compositions. Probably no artist before the American public will be more discussed during this Beethoven year. Like every person of prominence she has antagonists—but in far greater numbers, ardent admirers. In any case she is never ignored.

Her ambition for this year she writes is "to bring a new comprehension of Beethoven's music to the American public." "To perform Beethoven adequately in these modern days," she explains, "one must draw the best from both old and new schools. With the warmth of the new, the old way seems dry. On the other hand, Beethoven must be played with utter simplicity and an absence of self-assertion, that makes the new way seem fussily sentimental and arrogant."

"In America today music has a great opportunity, in which every musician has a distinct responsibility. To achieve the music of our dreams we have each a duty. There is no more responsible profession than that of the concert musician. The mistakes of the lawyer and the book-er get hidden away. The doctor buries his. But ours stand and grow and are passed on to those who hear us. The musicians of today, more perhaps than any other artists, can make our age seem to all future generations a noble or an ignoble one."

A bit of the life of Madame Ney may interest you.

Madame Ney's whole life has been linked with the name and music of Beethoven. Having been born in Beethoven's birthplace, the city of Bonn, Germany, she showed a passionate devotion to his music from earliest years. She was a musical prodigy at ten, but her parents, unlike the parents of certain musical prodigies, declined to force the girls' extraordinary talents or to impede them. She received a thorough musical education without neglecting general schooling. She is well versed in literature and art, she is a linguist of great talent and she is a world authority on the life of Beethoven.

At the age of ten, she received a scholarship in one of the largest conservatories in Germany. The young pianist was below the tradition age

Continued On Page Eight.

JUNIORS WIN FROM SENIORS

Game Was Hard Fought From the Start to Finish With a Final Score of 19-18.

On Saturday evening the Junior Varsity won a hard fought game over the Senior Varsity by a score of 19-18.

The game was hard fought from start to finish with both teams scoring closely. This was apparent in the first half when only 4 points were scored by the Juniors and 9 by the Seniors. Both teams guarded closely. The Seniors were the first to score. It looked rather doubtful for a while as to whether or not the Juniors would score. The suspense was broken when Bolen made a field goal and McGuire followed by sinking three field goals. McHugh and Hess were skillful at using the pivot.

Starting the second half the Juniors determined not to bow to defeat and went into the lead. The score was close throughout until the whistle blew, which proclaimed the Juniors the victors.

Both teams were evenly matched. Dukinas and Hildebrand played their usual good game, never allowing their forwards to shoot free and keep the ball from their opponents' territory. Zapp, the fast side center was forced to leave the game in the second quarter but returned again at the end of the third quarter. She intercepted many passes and always passed accurately.

The Senior guards were active every minute and by their close guarding often prevented the Juniors from scoring. "Mac" McGuire started for the Juniors. With her quickness and unusual ability at shooting she scored often and brought victory to her team.

The line up:

Juniors		Seniors
Bolen	forward	McHugh
Jones	forward	Hess
McGuire	forward	
Klein	center	Zapp
Ward	s. center	Shafer
Hildebrand	guard	Shunk
Dukinas	guard	Heffron
Oswald	s. center	

Score at end of the first half 9-4, Seniors leading.

- Referee—Miss Toye.
- Timekeeper—Ralph Davies.
- Scorers—Garrity, McGrath.

—Basket Ball Tournament—

MEETING OF FACULTY

Teachers Discuss Organization of a Teachers' College.

There was a meeting of the faculty on Tuesday afternoon. After a short business meeting the teachers discussed the organization and administration of a teachers' college.

TRACK

Prospects Look Bright For a Good Team This Year.

A large number of candidates have reported for track. Prospects look exceptionally well for a good track team. Ralph Davies has been elected captain of the squad and hopes to repeat his performances of last year. The sole survivors of last year's squad are Davies, Rushin, Bittenbender, Baer, Austin and Janell. There appears to be some good material in the new men who have reported for practice. The relay team is expected to be composed of Davies, Keller and two others who will be selected from the group.

Captain Davies, Keller, Garrity, Rushin, Bittenbender, Jones, Bennett, Kalweit, Raker and Dew are out for the relay.

Morris—880.

Moore—Shot put.

Evancho—Shot put and broad jump.

Ruck, Readler—Mile.

Janell, Rushin, Richards, Bennett, Keller—100 yards.

Edmunds, Bamford—Pole vault.

—Basket Ball Tournament—

FRESHMEN CHAPEL

Ex-Service Man Gave a Brief But Interesting Talk.

The Freshmen Chapel exercises on last Tuesday were very much interesting.

The most interesting factor, however, was a brief talk by an ex-service man, lecturer and poet. The subject of his lecture was "The Activities of the Rainbow Division in France." This famous division was composed entirely of volunteers and its activities across the water will be remembered for some time to come. He told of how the volunteers were trained here in the United States and sent abroad. In France they went through a period of long, hard training for some time. The lecturer brought out how they made their first attack on the enemy and of the victorious results. The talk touched on every bit of work they did in France and was very interesting from beginning to end. He recited several of his war-time poems. "A Tribute to the Cootie" and "A Tribute to Mother" were two of the best.

The speaker is also an author of several books concerning the United States and its part played in the great World War. He said that the Bloomsburg Library had purchased two of these books, including a volume of his poems.

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Local Happenings

Mr. Nelson is busily engaged in securing games for the tennis team. Games are now scheduled with East Stroudsburg and Wyoming, that is, one game at each place.

Last Saturday the Junior girls received sweet revenge for the trouncing handed them on the previous Saturday night by the Seniors. Excellent playing was displayed by both teams.

Recently a meeting of the board of trustees was held in Dr. Reimer's office to discuss the completion of the repairs.

The Middler Class play proved to be a howling success. Much time and labor was spent in the production of this play.

Much enthusiasm has been stirred among the students concerning the Basket Ball Tournament in which many of the High Schools, of which our students are products, will compete.

Classes were automatically suspended last Saturday when the Victoria Theatre was destroyed by fire. The students attended in a body—many as a help, many as a hindrance.

Miss Johnston took a troupe of players and singers to Catawissa on Tuesday evening, where they rendered a successful performance. We have in our student body an accomplished group of actors.

At a meeting of the Women's Student Government, which was held last Monday evening, the new officers who will serve for the remainder of the year were elected.

The portable bleachers were placed in the Gymnasium on Wednesday. They add considerably to the seating capacity of our gym and will aid greatly in the Tournament.

Recently a meeting of the boys in North Hall was held. Prof. Keller was in charge.

The male quartette is becoming very popular and widely known.

The student of various gym classes are putting forth much effort to learn the game of Volley Ball.

We extend our heartiest congratulations to Coach and Mrs. Booth on the arrival of a "baby" coach.

On Tuesday night a birthday party was held in honor of Prof. Jenkins, our ex-bursar.

Prof. Robbins led the discussion in faculty meeting on Tuesday afternoon.

The Seniors are busily engaged in sending applications to various districts seeking positions.

The deficiency tests have been completed.

Miss MacHealy has recovered from her recent illness and is back with us again.

Ray Hawkins, captain-elect of football and Nick VanBuskirk, captain of basketball have resumed their studies at this institution.

The various committees for the Junior Prom have been selected and are beginning to function.

While witnessing a practice game in baseball, Pat McLaughlin was struck on the head by a batted ball.

The Plymouth students rejoiced greatly when the outcome of the Plymouth-Nanticoke game was announced.

—Basket Ball Tournament—

DRAMATIC CLUB

Second Tryouts For Annual Play Are Being Held This Week.

Preparations are being made for the annual Dramatic Club play. The second tryouts are being held this week. An excellent cast will be the outcome of the tryouts, as nearly all of the club has participated. Clarence Ruck has been elected stage manager and Bill Rushin business manager.

The Junior High School also has a Dramatic Club which is run in much the same manner as the Normal club. It is under the direction of two members of our club, Mildred Rehms and Alice Pennington. The excellent work being done was evident in the play which they presented to the Dramatic Club Thursday evening.

The play was entitled "Washington's Birthday Ball," by Marjory Wood. This was a story of typical southern colonial life about the year 1792. The cast included:

Madam Bradley—Geraldine Church
Phoebe Bradley—Virginia Hess.
Penelope Bradley—Esther Evans.
Phyllis—Ruth Yost.
Cicily—Jean Fleckenstein.
The Footman—Leota Nevil.
Directed by Miss Pennington.

YOU CAN GET

IT AT

RITTER'S

GIRLS' LOCKER ROOM NEWS

We are glad to hear that the Run girls like teaching very much.

We would like to see more girls from the Locker Room join the Music Cycles.

Class dues are to be paid to Myrtle Trembley. The dues are seventy-five cents for each semester.

"Gerry" Hess made the statement that her name was in the Maroon and Gold twice last week, so we would like to see it appear again.

Elsie Bower and Margaret Crou started hiking home last Saturday. They were able to pick up a ride, but in order for the girls not to see that they were going home on the bus, Elsie dodged, but not so enough.

"Winnie" McVey—Do you know that something happened in Danville last night that I missed.

Myrtle Trembley—looking questioned.

"Winnie"—Honest! I don't usually miss anything.

Mildred Rehm—Best Charlestone
Marion—Fenstermaker—Ncise.
Pearl Long—Always on time.
Miriam Lehman—Big girl.
Ruth Zimmerman—Stoutest girl

—Basket Ball Tournament—

TOURNAMENT OPENS TODAY

Much Enthusiasm Has Been Stirred Up Among the Students.

All teams entered in the tournament scheduled to open today are represented and everything is in readiness for one of the biggest events of the season. If you have any vacant periods do not miss the chance to see some of the snappiest scholastic teams in the region show their ability today. It will be an event worth seeing.

The different committees that have been appointed to take care of the tournament are expected to be hard at work as there will be quite a bit of work to be done.

All classes meeting in room "I" on Friday will kindly shift to room "20" as room "K" will be used by the teams of the tournament.

Much enthusiasm has already been stirred up among the student body and today's games will have a large audience in order to see which team will survive and return here next week end to play the finals.

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LIBRARIES AND MUSEUMS

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From using library books we should have a knowledge of books and how they can be used in our daily life. The same books should not be used in each school course except as an occasional review. The same reference books should not be used year after year.

The collection of the library in our country is probably not less than 100 printed books, pamphlets, etc. Prints and posters represent a warring country. It also contains many files of European newspapers and is rich in official and documentary material.

A great deal of money is spent for libraries. Last year one hundred and thirty thousand dollars was available for library purposes. This amount is equivalent to one dollar and twenty-five cents per man in the Marine Corps. Nearly a million books were circulated last year. The average patient in a hospital reads three to four books each month. In ships where suitable library facilities are afforded, the average issue of books from libraries is equal to one and a half books per month per person.

By reading history, biography and books on large problems and prominent topics of the world, one acquires the power to see events in their real significance and to form sound opinions of one's own. There are two complementary needs quite distinct from each other in the American library. One is to know where are the materials which are needed for not usual reference and the other, which is needed for unusual reference is, the general material and the special material.

Almost every library has painting and works of science or art to exhibit. It often starts in an ordinary room not intended for any such purpose. Teachers are beginning to feel that a lesson is complete unless illustrated by mounted pictures from the library. People say a man in prison has much to think about so why not have libraries for them. The books should be chosen for educational instruction, or recreational value. They should be simple in language, for that convicts have only an eighth grade education. Books should be sane and wholesome. Recently a stern convict made so good a record within the prison of utilization that he obtained an important position in the metropolis as a writer of advertising copy. This certainly is an illustration of what good books can do for a person. The library of a town is an institution no less distinctive of our national life than the lit-tered school house which marked the beginning of popular education. Every community from the rural district to the city should have a museum in connection with its schools. It will awaken a community interest and pride that reaches all classes. A small part of a school can be

made a museum. Some people believe that specimens should cost a lot of money, but this is not necessary. There is no better place for recording the history of a community than in a museum. Many schools have specimens of agricultural products. Specimens of one region could be collected for another region where they are not found. A project can be worked out in a school for a museum by giving a certain duty to a group.

The museum in an average American community today is in about the same stage of development in which the public library was a generation ago. It was a closed institution. The public which maintained it was not permitted to touch and examine its books. Few books were permitted to be seen and a few were taken home. The first great museum that Ptolemy First established in Alexandria about 300 B. C., was a library and not a museum in the sense in which it is used today. Paintings attract more observers than do other forms of art. They interest chiefly because of what they tell, of the stories they suggest, of the emotions which they arouse through recognition and they are pretty.

—Basket Ball Tournament—

PARTY HELD

In Honor of the Misses Connor, Appleman and Forsythe.

Last Saturday evening the "400" suite held a jubilee in honor of the Misses Connor, Appleman and Forsythe, who are soon to go to Berwick. Everyone present had to contribute to the affair. The program was as follows:

The Grecian Twist—Miss Jennie Williams.
Skating Slide—Lenore Sterner.
Charleston a la Broomstick—Nora Tucker.
Wise Cracks—Inez Husted.
Quantet Selections:—
Bye Bye Bloomsburg.
There's a Long Long Trail to Berwick.
Till We Meet Again.
Farewell to Thee.

—Basket Ball Tournament—

SENIOR CHAPEL

Miss Helen Mulligan Rendered a Few Vocal Selections.

Senior Chapel was proved to be very interesting last Wednesday. Miss Margaret Hartman led the exercises and also performed with the leading of the music. Miss Eleanor Letterman played for the singing.

The program was then taken over by Miss Helen Mulligan, who rendered a few vocal selections. She was accompanied at the piano by Miss Linda Crouse.

IRONY

We own a magnificent house—
You and I together.
Time tears at it with her claws,
But still it stands;
Its olden stones have known no ruin
People look at it and wonder
Since you fashioned it long ago.
Why such a thing of grandeur
Owns no tenants.
They should see the interior—
Back of those tall grim windows,
Disappointment stares out with sunken eyes.
She steals through the ancient halls—
And smiles at the faded tapestry
Cynically.
Jealously she guards our treasures
Of carved sandal-wood of fine family.
Her hands have wasted waven thin
And if you or I pass hurriedly by
Our house—she comes to the window,
And waves.
Laughing fiendishly.
Because she remembers how feverishly
We worked for magnificence—
How we searched the stars for jewels
To stud the lamps with brilliance.
She knows why we hung the walls
With the dark velvet that men call
Grief—
So she haunts the dismal halls
She knows why we do not come back,
With her fiendish laughter.

—Eleanor Sands.

—Basket Ball Tournament—

THE CAULIFLOWER

They were strong and beautiful we're told,
Those early Greeks of old.
And many say that much of their power
Was gained from the luscious cauliflower,
That grew in their gardens, firm and white,
And at their feasts was a welcome sight.
If you asked about food this answer they'd give:
"Well, we don't live to eat, but we all eat to live."
And when travelers asked them for the reason why
They excelled in both sports and learning they'd reply:
"Vegetables furnish much of our diet;
'Specially cauliflower, why don't you try it?"

—Basket Ball Tournament—

FRENCH CLUB NOTES

All Members of Le Cercle Francaise Urged to be Present at Meetings.

All members of Le Cercle Francaise are urged to be present at the meetings on Tuesday evenings. New programs are being arranged, but the cooperation of every member is needed to make these programs a success. Why not all come to the meetings and see what is being planned? Come and be a booster.

WALL FLOWER—MASCULINE

A Faded Object That is Devoid of All Making, Design and Color.

The wall flower! No, not a flower that artists make, design and color, but a faded object that is devoid of all making, design and color.

I have never known just why a wall flower is a wall flower! Surely we do not want to compare a beautiful flower on our wall with a man who is always content to sit back, and who never gives his best to the world. I should think the flower on the wall would be disgusted! The flower on the wall at least tries to give forth the color and beauty of its design. True, it does have to sit in one place all the time, but oh, how it does brighten, strengthen and uphold that one place! I sometimes wonder why the flower on the wall does not object to a wall flower sitting or leaning against it! I am sure it has reasons to.

A wall flower serves as a damper to the crowd. One looks at him and wants to offer his sympathy, but for some reason or other, he never does. The wall flower is always in the way and seems very awkward and conspicuous. Somehow he doesn't seem to be deserving of help.

Wall flowers may be found at parties, dances, social gatherings, business meetings and classrooms. I distinctly remember a wall flower at a week-end house party. He was especially faded and devoid of color, and, much as I tried to pity him, the only definite conclusion I arrived at were that I very much wanted to dip my brush in the paints and "do" him all over again. He was the only sad part of that party, and when the automobile came around to take us to the station, our friend, "Popular B. B. S." was not to be found. He hiked the two miles to the station! He certainly was fearful of us, and had we known it sooner, we most certainly would have allowed him a seat on the spare tire! But he was more or less a curiosity and he was not looked upon with much favor by the members of the party.

Wall flowers do not aid the social world. They are much too willing to be led, and even though they are willing to be led, they make very poor followers. The wall flower must be dragged to his destination. We want more active leaders in our society and fewer people who are only too willing to be led.

It is to our own interests to help rid the world of wall flowers by dipping our brushes in bright, new paint and removing the dullness of the color. In its place, let us paint a flower that will not insist on finding a place near the door or against the wall, but which will glow and shine, and like a light, brighten its own particular corner!

—Helen M. Leininger, '28.

MAROON AND GOLD

Friday, March 18, 1927

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News About You—of You—For You.

EDITORIAL

JUNIOR CLASS POLITICS

We learn in our grade school history classes that Athens had the most successful and progressive democracy that the world has yet seen. Upon studying the Athenian Democracy we find that it was more of an oligarchy. Pericles, with some of his intimate friends, formed that oligarchy. The same statements may be made of the United States.

So far this year our class has been a very good example of an oligarchy. Our present president has shown entirely too much partiality in the choice of chairmen of various FINANCIAL and important committees. In fact, this partialistic policy has been extended so far that, up to date, one certain person, with a professional air, has been chairman of the Class Ring Committee, business manager of the class play, and now we find that HE is chairman of the Prom Committee.

Our president must remember that he is only the head of the class by election and as such is supposed to carry out the wishes of the class. We feel that we have not been considered in the politics of this class year and wish to reprimand the president for his actions.

It is only right that the CLASS should now take some of the power away from the president. The one big class event during the rest of the

year is the Prom, to take place on the thirtieth of April. We say that if the president's ROOM-MATE is to be chairman of this committee, he shall be elected by a popular vote. We urge the election of two chairmen of all Prom Committees, which shall be approved by the class.

WE are not merely portions of matter with no brains. WE think for ourselves. Need it be urged upon US to OVERTHROW OLIGARCHY.
—Ned Raker.

—Basket Ball Tournament—

SURPRISE PARTY FOR VERNA MEDLEY

Held in Room 202 in Honor of Miss Medley's Birthday.

On Tuesday evening a pleasant surprise party was held in Room 202 in honor of Verna Medley's birthday. The room was decorated in blue and white while the table was decorated with ten plates containing the following good things to eat:

Chicken salad sandwiches	Pickles
Nut bread	Candies
Olives	Bananas
Peanuts	Coffee
Cream Puffs	

A unique event of the evening was the presentation of a "fog" horn for Verna to use at ten o'clock when lights are supposed to be out. Another interesting feature of the evening was the presentation of white gold watches and chains to each of the following girls who were present:

Verna Medley, Minnie Wolfe, Helen Jones, Sue Fenwick, Ellen Davis, Martha Davies, Ruth Rockwell, Miriam Eves, Irene Ellis and Marion Marshall.

—Basket Ball Tournament—

NANTICOKE HIGH SCHOOL ENTERS TOURNAMENT

Nanticoke Has a Strong Aggregation and Will Fight Hard.

Last Tuesday evening Nanticoke High School basket ball team was defeated by Plymouth High School by the score of 30-25. Due to this victory Plymouth, who was previously entered into the tournament, is unable to compete. Nanticoke High School, which had not entered the tournament as yet, sent in an application on Wednesday and they have been chosen to take the place of Plymouth.

Nanticoke though defeated by Plymouth has a strong aggregation and will uphold the strength given the tournament by Plymouth.

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JUNIOR CLASS MEETING

Held In Auditorium on Wednesday Afternoon.

The Junior Class held a meeting on Wednesday at 4:20 in the auditorium. Reports by the secretary were read and approved. Mr. Edmunds, the president, resigned, but was unanimously re-elected. Mr. Leo Moore was elected as chairman of the Junior prom. It was decided that the Junior and Middler class have a meeting on Thursday after chapel for the election of an editor for the Obiter. The names of the boys eligible for the office were handed to Dr. Reimer. It was the unanimous wish of the class that a "Kids' Party" be held in the near future. The chairlady elected was Miss Margaret Beesecker. Mr. Ned Raker was spokesman for the class and he stated to the president the desires of the majority of the members of the class. Mr. "Vid" Jones resigned as chairman of the ring committee and Mr. Leslie Zimmerman was chosen to fulfill the duties of that eminent position. Mr. Shortess, class advisor, gave an instructive talk which was appreciated by the class.

The following were elected as chairmen of the various committees connected with the Junior prom:

Decoration—Joe Wadas.
Refreshments—Alex Kraynack.
Reception—Mary Kerchaw.
Orchestra—Ella Sutton.

—Basket Ball Tournament—

STANDARD TESTS VALUABLE IN TEACHING COMPOSITION

The Curriculum and Educational Research Bulletin of the Pittsburgh Public Schools for November-December, 1926, describing the use made of diagnostic tests in teaching English Composition in the Schenley High School and also summarizes the results. Among the conclusions, the general values of the tests are given as follows:

"It is the consensus of the English teachers in the Schenley High School that these tests have been of great value in these ways:

1. They have made possible an accurate diagnosis of difficulties of individual pupils.
2. They have served to indicate the relative difficulty of items in capitalization and in punctuation, and, therefore, to indicate the proper emphasis in teaching, in general.
3. They have made possible a general survey of the Freshman class in Schenley High School in English Composition.

"The summary of rules as given in the Pressey tests has been found to be of great teaching value when used in connection with the sentences in the test."

COMPLIMENTS

NORTHEAST CONVENTION OF P. S. E. A. AT SCRANTON

Dr. Reimer Gave Speech Last Friday Morning.

On last Friday and Saturday Northeast Convention District of P. S. E. A. held its annual meeting at Scranton. Dr. Reimer gave keynote speech of the convention Friday at 11:00 o'clock, before executives of the convention and presidents of the various departments. He spoke on the main purpose of the convention. In his judgment this was to be renewed faith in the work of teaching. He expressed the hope that there might be renewed faith in inspirational leadership superintendents, principals and administrative officers. He hoped the convention would result in the renewed faith of classroom teachers in their work. He spoke of these as occupying the very center of the system, as being torch bearers, as affecting human nature for the better, etc.

Miss Conway spoke before the school teachers of English on Developing Ideals Through the Teaching of Literature. Miss Nelle Moore, Mr. Fisher and Miss Hayden met in conference with the teachers of the first six grades. Dr. Russell met with the Geography group. Mr. Sutton, Miss Maupin, Mrs. Keller, Miss Robinson, Mrs. Baker and Miss Jeffries were also at the meeting. Miss Jones took part in the conference on the teaching of handwriting.

The convention was pronounced very successful. The meeting next year is likely to be held at East Stroudsburg Normal School. This year it was to have been held in Bloomsburg.

—Basket Ball Tournament—

A SURE SIGN OF SPRING

Faculty Members Took Walk to Catawissa Mountains.

Last Saturday afternoon several members of the Normal School faculty, under the influence of the balmy weather, took a jaunt to Catawissa Mountains. These members went on a day of pleasure. Baskets were overflowing with good things to eat. Some of the ladies even carried parasols. But on reaching the summit of the mountain, much to their sorrow and disgust, the teachers were obliged to track through several feet of snow before they found a suitable place to have the eats. The town was selected as the most likely place to spread the lunch. Reports have it that all of the sandwiches were frozen. The soft boiled eggs were hard. Everyone had a most enjoyable time but they are more convinced that a balmy spring day does not make summer. Next Saturday's hike is definitely postponed.

J. C. MERCER

Stationery Patent Medicines

LOCKER ROOM NEWS

ther (to fond son, a Locker member)—Come to the door whistle for your brother just a before you get up.

m Fortner (discussing the Vic-Theatre fire)—The reason the men shot at the building was to holes in the side so the water soak in.

of. Bakeless, (to Marie Nel—Whoever wrote that paper ed good common sense and an intual ability. That person sits e you are now sitting, but she is e other section.

e are much indebted to the school opening that adjoining room, we are now utilizing to serve purpose of a cloak-room and a conservatory. The Conserva-is under the guidance and sup-ion of Mr. Jasper Fritz, Esq., L. L. D., Ph.D., Litt D.

any boys are going out for base-and track. It seems like spring

—Basket Ball Tournament—

WANT ADDS

ted:—
hair tonic that will grow a mus-e over night. Send all samples orth Hall.

Thomas Merrick.

ted:—
n ideal, old-fashioned girl.

Joe Krafchick.

ted:—
ome one to wash dishes, clean the n and get the mail. Apply early. Room 419.

ted:—
self-winding thirty-day alarm k.

Pauline Bell.

ted:—
at least two silk handkerchiefs. I 't have any. Nothing but silk will accepted.

"Ex" Matthews.

ted:—
DATE !!!!!????
Josephine Dormitory.

—Basket Ball Tournament—

AMERICAN SHOES EXPORTED TO 87 COUNTRIES

arly Half of the Total Exports Go to Cuba.

merican shoes are shipped to 87 ntries with nearly half of the tot-exports going to Cuba. The total e of footwear exported last year \$18,279,000. Canada and Mex-followed Cuba as the next largest kets for our shoe production.

Exchanges

The Women's Glee Club of the Montana State Normal College, accompanied by Miss Robe, will make their second tour this term on March 8 and 9.

Montanomal.

A demonstration of work in Physi-cal Education for the grade schools of West Chester was given in the gymnasium, Friday, March 4th.

Green Stone.

"Come Back to Erin," "Kathleen Mavourneen," "Where the River Shannon Flows"—to the strains of such old favorites do the students of C. V. S. N. S. eat their annual St. Patrick's Day dinner Thursday evening, March 17th.

Campus Reflector.

The Muhlenberg debating team de-feated the representatives of Juniata College, in a debate concerning the cancellation of the allied war debt to the United States.

Muhlenberg Weekly

Bucknell was awarded honorable place in drama contest. Villa Nova won first place and Drexel received second place.

Bucknellian.

Doctor—I'll examine you for fif-teen dollars.
Patient—All right, Doc. and if you find it I'll give you half.

Mice harm the cheese, but girls charm the hes.

Oheyney Record.

THUMBS DOWN, NO QUARTER AND SQUAD FIRE!

1. The man who calls up at 7:45 P. M. and wonders if he has got you out of bed.
2. The dramatic individual who gazes into your eyes, presses your hand and inquires throat-ily if you are intellectual.
3. The big, grave athlete who carefully points out that he is breaking training for your sake.
4. The blunderbus who offends you by insinuating that you write poetry.
5. The telephone caller who makes you "guess who this is."
6. The studious worm who takes a book to the foot ball games. The Snapper.

THERE NEVER WAS ANYTHING

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

SNEIDMAN'S JEWELRY

NUTRITION CLUB

Some time ago a Nutrition Club was formed. At first the members were few, but the enrollment is gradually increasing. It is not too late for those who wish to join.

Recently officers were elected. The president is Margaret Handlong and the secretary-treasurer is Mary Walsh.

The club has decided that a creed will form a more complete foundation for this type of club than could be formed by a formal constitution. The final form of the creed has not yet been decided upon.

Several meetings have been devoted to discussing health pamphlets and different phases of nutrition in order that a topic of interest to all may be chosen for study. Miss Ward has given some very valuable suggestions for study.

The meetings are held every Thurs-day at 4:20 in Miss Ward's room on first floor. Any new members will be welcome.

—Basket Ball Tournament—

WHO WILL ORGANIZE THE TAU AND UPSILON CYCLES?

Two More Cycles Have Been Organiz-ed During Past Week.

The Pi and Rho Cycles have been organized during the past week.

Pi Cycle.

- Edith Johnson.
- Louise Baker.
- Marjorie Hofmeister.
- Alice Law.
- Cordelia Moyer.
- Catherine Hinkle.
- Dorothy Traub.
- Anna Lewis.
- Dorothy Evans.
- Harriet Ivey.

Rho Ccle.

- Myrna Kashner.
- Dorothy Hook.
- Melva Kile.
- Grace Neyhard.
- Kathryn Pierce.
- Harriet Adams.
- Winifred Lawless.
- Colette Mayan.
- Ruth Shoemaker.
- Grace Walter.

New records are being purchased for the B. G. M. C. collection and will be available within a few days. A special program is being prepared for next week—Beethoven Week.

—Basket Ball Tournament—

THE IDEAL BOY

- Complexion like Ned Raker.
- Hair like Leo Moore.
- Eyes like Jack Morris.
- Mouth like Joe Wadas.
- Teeth like Sam Fontner.
- Moustache like "Hook" Merrick.
- Nose like Jackie Baum.

THINGS WE'D LIKE TO KNOW

Why the fellows are raising mus-taches?

Who taught "Van" Aernam to dance?

Where did Merrick learn to clog dance?

Where the boys were when the lights went out?

Do gentlemen prefer blondes? What about the Indian type?

Who Jimmie Ryan is?

How "Pop" Janell came to be fath-er of his—school?

Who was the sub-burned blonde in the Middler play?

Did Bush's send in the bill to the town for the sandwiches on Saturday?

Where "Ned" Moore got those waves?

Why Josephine Dormitory gains weight?

Why we got chicken last Thursday for dinner?

Why Alice Brobyn gets so many special deliveries?

Do the proctors ever sleep?

Why Elizabeth Blackburn sings "Oh, How I Miss You Tonight?"

Teacher—Jakie, make a sentence containing the word "international."

Jakie Baum—Mine fadder pudt our monies in der national bank.

Merrick—I'm looking for someone to loan me five dollars.

Furman—Well, it's a nice day for it.

—Basket Ball Tournament—

SR. CHAMPS DINE AT MISS McCAMMON'S APARTMENT

Big Dinner to Celebrate Victory Over Junior Champs.

At six o'clock the Senior champs, "The Bearcats," marched down Nor-mal hill, each with a camp stool in hand, to Miss McCammon's apart-ment. Here they were given a big dinner to celebrate their victory over the Junior champs on March the fifth by a score of 18-10.

The center-piece of the table was very rare. It was a bouquet of daffo-dils and violets, which had just arriv-ed from Missouri.

The dinner was such as words can-not describe. "Ahs" and "Ohs" pass-ed about the room as the maid walked in with strawberry short cake, which was smothered in ice cream, whipped cream and large wholesome straw-berries.

Upon Miss McCammon and Mrs. Mulford the names of perfect hostess-es were bestowed.

Those present were: Miss McCam-mon, Mrs. Mulford, Sadie Zapp, Mar-guerite Shafer, Helen Hess, Mildred Benson, Alberta Gaseurick, Ruth An-thony, Violet Clark, Lucy Rood, Ann Sutch, Marion McHugh, Dot Ben-netto and Elsie Bossant.

—Basket Ball Tournament—

NOTE OF SYMPATHY

The students of the school extend-ed to Archie Austin their heart-felt sympathy on his recent boreavement.

TRIALS OF AN AUTHOR

Literature Class Were Delightfully Entertained.

Saturday morning the members of Miss Shaw's Juvenile Literature Class, section 11-D, were delightfully entertained with a dramatization of a one-act play entitled "The Trials of An Author," written by a member of the class. Miss Eleanor Sands, the author, is to be complimented upon her artistic arrangement of the play. The program was as follows:

Herald—Mary Thomas.
Life of Miss Alcott—Ina Sherwood.
"The Trials of An Author"
Eleanor Sands.

Characters.

Miss Alcott—"Dot" Richards.
Mrs. March—"Peg" Shepherd.
Amy—"Marg" Dermody.
Beth—"Celia" Mascucci.
Meg—Grace Saylor.
Jo—"Mac" McGuire.
Time:—1850.

Scene:—Miss Alcott's Library.

Executive Committee.

Eleanor Sands.
Anne M. Yuran.
Helen McGuire.
Dorothy Richards.

Program and Publicity.

Anne Yuran.
Rachael Long.
Marian Fenstermacker.
Mildred Samler.

Stage Directors.

Harriet Young.
Mantha Yavorsky.

Costumes.

Ruth Weber.

—Basket Ball Tournament—

THE RED MUSTACHE

A smooth shaven lad of seventeen
One day made a very rash bet;
And now on his upper lip is seen
A young mustacherette.

Day by day his mustache grew,
And gradually changed to another
hue.

It wasn't brown like the hair on his
head
Instead, it was a very bright red.

Every day, in every way
This mustache waxeth stronger
Until ridiculed by all his friends,
He said, "I can stand it no longer."

So, one dark night when all was still
And the boys were all in bed,
The young man rose from his bed of
sleep
And shaved off his mustache, red.

When You Want
GOOD EATS

go to

Reilly's Confectionery

They Serve the Best

CALENDAR

Sunday, March 20—
Coffee in the Lobby.

Monday, March 21—
Senior Chapel.
Meeting of Clubs.

Tuesday, March 22—
Junior Chapel.
Glee Clubs Meet.

Wednesday, March 23—
Senior Chapel.

Thursday, March 24—
Junior Chapel.

Friday, March 25—
Elly Ney.
High School Basket Ball
Tournament.
General Chapel—Prof. Keller.

Saturday, March 26—
High School Basket Ball
Tournament.

ELECTION OF Y. W. C. A. CABINET OFFICERS

Four Officers For Next Year Elected
'at Wednesday Meeting.

At the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday evening, the first four officers of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet for next year were elected by the members of the Association.

President—Janet Gemmell.
Vice-President—Irene Kornell.
Secretary—Maudrue O'Connell.
Treasurer—Janet Evans.

The chairmen of committees, which will constitute the other Cabinet officers, will be elected at the next meeting of the Cabinet.

On Wednesday evening, March 23, the new officers will be installed. A special program is being prepared and all girls and members of the faculty are invited to be present.

—Basket Ball Tournament—

TO MY LADY

In your eyes is the love of the hills,
Strange tales and the song of pines;
You are the essence of Old Desire,
You are the lightning.

Your finger-tips are as lovely in color
As the purple dyes brought from
Tyre,

Their touch is as gentle as rain—
They are spring blossoms!
Your lips are blessed with the fairy
gift

Of speaking diamonds and flowers,
Your voice is the lark's cadenza—
The sound of falling water!
You are divine—as an April day—
You are a phantasy of wonder—
You are as April's sunshine—
And as fickle!

—Eleanor Sands.

COMPLIMENTS

—OF—

VICTORIA

WHY I TEACH SCHOOL

Nine Selfish Reasons.

By Inez M. Brown.

1. I like it.
2. It broadens me mentally, morally, spiritually, and keeps me physically fit.
3. It furnishes an outlet through Service.
4. I like children.
5. It gives me a keen insight into their problems.
6. I can assist in helping them to develop self-reliance.
7. It thrills me to see the gleam of understanding break forth on the troubled face.
8. There is always a sunny side to every discouragement.
9. It deals with life in the making.

—Basket Ball Tournament—

QUOTATION

By Theodore Roosevelt.

Virtue by itself is not enough, or anything like enough. Strength must be added to it and the determination to use that strength. The good man who is ineffective is not able to make his goodness of much account to the people as a whole. No matter how much a man hears the word, small is the credit attached to him if he fails to be a doer also; and in serving the Lord he must remember that he needs avoid sloth in his business as well as cultivate fervency of spirit.

P. S. E. A. Journal.

QUOTATION

By Edward A. Filene.

I would have teachers adequately trained and adequately paid. I would provide that teachers' training during parts of each year and that they could be constantly studying and getting the new ideas of the progress of the world. Teachers must be with the times and must know enough of all things to keep their special fields in their right relation. In that way they would be equipped to give up-to-date, reliable instruction and training in reliable thinking.

P. S. E. A. Journal

—Basket Ball Tournament—

MEETING OF TRUSTEES

Held Monday Afternoon in Office
Dr. Reimer.

On Monday afternoon the Board of Trustees of the Normal School met in Dr. Reimer's office for their regular monthly meeting. The chief item of business under consideration was the completion of the repair work. It was decided to proceed with the construction as soon as the authorities at Harrisburg issued proper contracts for the extras to the regular contract. It was the wish of the Board that all projects be finished by commencement.

—Basket Ball Tournament—

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL FINISH

Pupils Entered New Building
Monday Morning.

The local high school pupils entered their new high school building Monday morning. They had been forced to wander from pillar to post during the last four years. It is fortunate that they may now enjoy facilities to which all boys and girls of towns like Bloomsburg are entitled.

—Basket Ball Tournament—

TO THE JUNIOR GIRLS' VARSITY

The Senior Girls' Varsity here challenge the Junior Girls' Varsity to a return game of basket ball.

Signed,
Helen Hess (captain)

"WHEN YOU THINK OF

SHOES

THINK OF

Buckalew's

Cor. Main and Iron Sts.

HEMINGWAY'S
A REAL MAN'S STORE

COLUMBIA THEATRE

TODAY and TOMORROW

The Musical Review
"OH! DEARIE"

CORRINE GRIFFITHS in "SYNCOATING SUE"
SATURDAY CONTINUOUS—FRED THOMPSON in
"THE TWO GUN MAN"

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of Next Week
"BRINGING UP FATHER IN FLORIDA"

Laugh and Grow Fat

drinking nice, cold, fresh lemonade.
 —This is a rare treat.
 —Ford—Say, I know I don't drink lemonade very often but you don't have it in.

 —The girl—I want some thickening, thir.
 —The girl—What thickness?
 —The girl—Don't mock me, thir.

 —What did you do when you were in the saw-mill?
 —I came, I saw, and I sawed wood.

 —Are many great men born in your town?
 —No, only babies are born in your town.

 —Have you got a cigarette?
 —Lots of them, thanks.

 —Chik—Well, everything I say to you.
 —That's good. Come out and talk to my Ford.

 —The book-lover went to the bad.
 —I'm very fond of Burns," he told me.
 —He was cast into the fire.
 —He remarked coolly, "You won't be staying in there Longfellow. Browning now and before long will be Milton."

 —I never wear a slicker or a hat when it rains.
 —Collegiate, huh!
 —No. I never go out when it rains.

 —The story as is understood:
 —The Augustan Era was a mistake for the Augustus.

 —Was Mary upset when he broke off his engagement?
 —Oh, yes. It completely upset her.

 —The clerk—Return ticket to Harrisburg.
 —The clerk—Change at Sunbury.
 —The clerk—No, no. I'll take my ticket here.

 —The girl (at Middler play)—Doesn't the girl up in the front row look like a Black?
 —The girl—Easy. But I don't call that black; it's gray.

BASKET BALL CAREER OF ECKIE KRAYNACK

Graduated From Plymouth High School in 1923.

Eckie Kraynack, who hails from Plymouth, came here last September unheralded. His basket ball career really started here under the direction of Coach Thornly W. Booth. Eckie was graduated from Plymouth High School in 1923. While at that institution he showed no desire to enter the court game. After completing his high school course, he played with a Plymouth independent aggregation under professional rule. A year ago he entered Wilkes-Barre Business College. At this school he was an aspirant for the cage team and was awarded by receiving a position as forward on the Varsity squad. He proved to be a big asset to the Commercials in that he was high scorer on many occasions. He also made the highest number of one-pointers in one game, totaling nineteen out of twenty-one. This is indeed a remarkable feat and has not been surpassed by any Commercial cager since that time. During his career at the Wilkes-Barre school, he never scored less than ten points in a single game. In one contest he accounted for thirty-one markers. In another he scored twenty-seven points. In the fall of last year, Eckie entered this institution. When the 1926-27 basket ball season opened, Kraynack was one of the first aspirants for the team. His value was immediately recognized by Coach Booth and he was made a player on the Junior Varsity squad. His ability and fighting spirit was soon found out. Eckie puts his heart and soul into the game he is playing and fights desperately for his school colors. In February he was advanced from the Junior Varsity to the Varsity to fill one of the positions vacated by the disaster that occurred here this year. Kraynack filled that vacancy to the best of his ability and we are glad to say that he filled it remarkably well. In the Lock Haven game he was high scorer for the Maroon and Gold team, with ten field goals and five fouls, for a total of twenty-five points. Some records he has attained this year are:
 25 points in one game.
 18 out of 28 in another.
 10 fouls out of 16 in another game.
 8 fouls in one game.
 16 points in another contest.
 We are glad that Kraynack has enrolled in the new four year course. A player who has made such an excellent showing as Eckie in his first year, is sure to be an athletic leader in the remaining three years.

—Basket Ball Tournament—

COLLEGIATE CORRESPONDENCE

Dear Dad,
 No mon.
 No fun
 Your Son.

Dear Son
 Real sad
 Too bad
 Your Dad.

What Do You Know?

Dear Prof.—How would you measure a pound of kisses? Duke.
 Answer—By compression.

 Dear Noe—What did Pompeii die of? Stew Dent.
 Answer—He died of an eruption.

 Dear Prof.—I am contemplating going to college and want some advice. What do you think of a course in journalism? More On.
 Answer—It's all write.

 Dear Noe—Who is the most fearless man on earth? Max I. Mum.
 Answer—A conductor. He tells them all where to get off.

 Dear Prof.—Please settle an argument. Was the game of poker played in biblical times? George Doolittle.
 Answer—Most assuredly. Noah had a full house and Solomon had all the queens.

 Dear Prof.—Why is a wife? Munchausen.
 Answer—A wife is a great comfort in all the troubles you wouldn't have had if you had stayed single.

 Dear Noe—How can I prove that time is money? Spendthrift.
 Answer—If you give twenty-five cents to a couple of boys, it's a quarter of two.

 Dear Prof.—How can I earn a livelihood? Al Kali.
 Answer—Get married and earn it by the sweat of your frau.

 Dear Noe—What is meant by a B student? I hear this expression used very often. J. P.
 Answer—A B student is one who will be a student if he sticks in school long enough.

 Dear Prof.—Who was the hostess at the Boston Tea Party? Tommy Tucker.
 Answer—Mrs. D. Emma Cracy.

 Dear Noe—Was Stonewall Jackson a mason? Alamo Pete.
 Answer—No, he did not belong to any secret order.

WHY GO TO COLLEGE?

College Graduate Has Preference For Better Positions.

When asked, "Why Go to College," the majority of students will answer, "To enable me to make a better living." The college graduate today has the preference for the better positions with the higher salaries. Such positions more often than not also give distinction and honor to one who fills them. Another great incentive for going to college is to obtain culture and knowledge. We find a personal satisfaction in knowledge for itself alone. We want to know what has been done and what may be done tomorrow in this world of ours. We mingle with other people from all kinds of homes. From them we absorb new ideals and viewpoints. Meeting so many different types of individuals gives us social poise which is of value to us in the higher positions of society. We also find a satisfaction and pride in the approbation of our family and our community. In addition, college teaches us to make friends and to mingle in a social way with our fellows. Because of friendships and social connections formed, we have a good time and enjoy college life all the more. Someone has said that college has a two-fold purpose: First, to give book knowledge; Second, to teach us how to get along with our fellowmen. We may narrow these two purposes down to one: To become useful and self-supporting members of society. In so far as we use poor English, are careless spellers, are inaccurate, and do not continue advancement after leaving college, we have failed to realize our aims in attending college. Likewise, if we conduct ourselves after graduation in such a way as to bring on ourselves the criticism of society and loss of position, we harm both ourselves and the college; we shall have thwarted the very purpose we had in attending college. Therefore, it is up to the student himself whether or not college attendance will prove of lasting value.

—Basket Ball Tournament—

HISTORICAL EVENTS

- March 20. Neal Dow born, 1804.
- March 21. Spring begins.
- March 22. Interstate Commerce Committee appointed, 1887.
- March 23. Paris bombarded, 1918.
- March 24. Henry W. Longfellow died, 1882.
- March 25.
- March 26. Ohio and Indiana floods, 1913.

BARD PURSEL

(Below the Square)

Bloomsburg -:- -:- Pa.

CLOTHIER

DRY CLEANER—

—PRESSING—

—REPAIRING

LOWENBERG'S

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

MEN'S WEAR

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

Bush's Quality Shop

PLACEMENT BUREAU NEWS

Two Hundred Seventy-One Students Graduated in June, 1926.

This is the time of year when Seniors are seeking positions for the coming school year and are wondering what their chances are of obtaining them. A prediction may be based upon the success of the Class of 1926 in securing positions.

Two hundred seventy-one students graduated in June, 1926. Eleven did not reply to a questionnaire relative to positions occupied, salary received, number of pupils taught, etc. Of those not located some fifteen are attending normal schools and colleges and a number of those not located at the time the questionnaire was sent out have since obtained positions. Furthermore, a few of those not located in teaching positions were married and some for other reasons did not wish to teach during the present school year. It is safe to say that not more than twenty-five to thirty did not secure positions. It would appear on the basis of the experience of last year's graduating class that the chances of the present Senior Class in securing positions are most excellent.

There are other items of information of interest to Seniors growing out of the questionnaire referred to above. The number of pupils taught by 1926 graduates in the primary group is 35; in the intermediate group, 38; in the Junior High group, 39; in the rural group, 24.

The average monthly salary earned by the 1926 primary graduates is \$100.36; intermediate, \$102.28; Junior High School, \$110.79; rural, \$105.14. The total annual salary that will have been earned by all 1926 graduates by the end of the present school year is nearly \$200.00.

—Basket Ball Tournament—

ELLY NEY AT NORMAL THIS EVENING

Continued From Page One.

limit, but even then her exceptional gifts were recognized and the authorities suspended the rules to accommodate the brilliant young student.

Six years later she won the coveted Mendelssohn prize—greatest musical award in Europe—against a remarkable field of much older students. This prize immediately marked her as a musical 'fiend' and since that time she has been continually in the public eye. Her career has been a succession of triumphs which have won her a permanent and loyal following.

Elly Ney recently told a Berlin interviewer that "American audiences are the sanest and healthiest, musically speaking, in the world."

Madame Ney remained with us a week last year. She was very well pleased with the student audience. Let us try to make her even more pleased this year.

STUDENT RATING

The Bloomsburg State Normal School has the following system of grading and rating its students. Grades are designated by the letters: A, B, C, D, and E. The lowest passing grade is D. Grade E means failure repetition of the course.

In rating A equals 3, B equals 2, C equals 1, D equals 0 and E equals 1 (minus one).

Multiply the number of credit hours in the course by the value of the letter grade earned. Find the total sum of such products and divide this sum by the total number of credit hours of the courses in which a grade has been earned. The quotient thus obtained is the rating of the student whose record has been so evaluated.

The following examples are taken from actual records:

Miss X.

3 times 17 equals 41 (Having 17 hrs. credit—grade A).
 2 times 21 equals 42 (Having 21 hrs. credit—grade B).
 1 times 21 equals 21 (Having 21 hrs. credit—grade C).
 17, 21 and 21 equals 59.
 51, 42 and 21 equals 114.
 114 divided by 59 equals 1.9.

Miss Y.

3 times 2 equals 6.
 2 times 6 equals 12.
 1 times 6 equals 6.
 0 times 3 equals 0.
 17 24
 24 divided by 17 equals 1.4.

Miss Z.

3 times 5 equals 15.
 2 times 12 equals 24.
 17 39
 39 divided by 17 equals 2.29.

Miss W.

3 times 2 equals 6.
 2 times 1 equals 2.
 1 times 11 equals 11.
 0 times 1 equals 0.
 -1 times 3 equals -3.
 18 16
 16 divided by 16 equals .88.

Special Prices to Normal Students



Studio of Photography

MAROON AND GOLD TEAM IS SET FOR THE SEASON

Several of Last Season's Stars Have Reported For Practice.

The baseball movement as exemplified by the famed Maroon and Gold squad received its first impetus on Mount Olympus last week. In an impromptu confab plans were discussed and prospects for the coming season were gone over. Coach Booth indicated that the boys will give the fans and fanettes as fast a grade of baseball as they have enjoyed in past years.

Merely by letting his memory run riot for a moment the average fan can still get a potent kick from a review of the mighty struggles the squad fought last year. In the expressive manner of the day, it was "some team" and this year's outfit will be better.

Coach Booth has not revealed the full scope of the fruit borne by his early efforts, but it is known that several of last season's stars have already reported for practice. Joe Bradshaw, Ruthian thumper and back stop guardian, will be field captain of the team. The least that can be said of Joe is that he knows his "onions." "Red" Garrity, the fleet fly chaser has also entered the field. McGrath and Austin who also famed themselves last year by their all around playing, will clad themselves in a Maroon and Gold outfit.

Although pressed for further details, Mr. Booth returned a firm negative to all questions. He did intimate, however, that he has practically completed arrangements for clothing, in Maroon and Gold vestments, several players who will please the fans as much as Philadelphia fans were pleased when Connie Mack acquired Ty Cobb, Eddie Collins, Zack Wheat and Jack Boley. It will be a glorious baseball season that will get underway when the first game of the season is started by the stentorian voice of the umpire.

—Basket Ball Tournament—

DR. SUHRIE MEETS THE MEMBERS OF FACULTY

He Discussed the Distinguishing Features of a Teachers' College.

Dr. Ambrose L. Suhrie, Professor of Normal School Education at New York University, met the members of our faculty in conference on two occasions a week ago today. He discussed with them the distinguishing features of a teachers' college. He stressed the need of ideal training facilities. In his judgment a teachers' college should have available fifteen pupils for each student enrolled. That would require 10,500 in the case of a Normal School like ours. In order to meet such a requirement it would be necessary to establish co-operative relations with Danville, Catawissa, Bloomsburg, Berwick, Nanticoke and Hazleton. Such a problem is not beyond solution. It is no longer difficult to secure access to public schools for teacher training purposes. This was shown in the attitude of Berwick toward our school.

ST. LAWRENCE WATERWAY IS URGED BY HOOVER

Herbert Hoover Discusses Both Sides of Project.

Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, spoke before the New Haven Connecticut, Chamber of Commerce March 12, on the construction of a shipway from the Great Lakes to the ocean. He proposed the establishment of a joint governmental body, which would issue bonds guaranteed jointly by the Governments of the United States and Canada. Hoover thought this proposed shipway and power development to be the "greatest engineering project in modern history even greater in its undertaking and potentialities than the Panama Canal."

Hoover discussed both sides of the project. Some of the advantages of the Lakes-to-Sea way are the removal of a great barrier to world transportation, the prosperity of the Midwest requires it, the creation of vast wealth in hydroelectric power. Some of the difficulties are the complexity of international, interstate and other problems involved and people wish to develop power without a shipway.

Hoover closed his speech by a statement of President Washington in counting a journey to the Midwest. Washington said, "Prompted by the actual observations, I could not help taking a more contemplative and intensive view of the vast inland navigation of these United States, a could not but be struck with it with the goodness of that Providence which has dealt her favors to us so profuse a hand.

"Would to God we may have wisdom enough to improve them."

—Basket Ball Tournament—

ALPHA DELTA

Formal Initiation Held in Domestic Science Rooms.

On Friday night the Alpha Delta "pledges" became active members of the Zeta chapter of the Alpha Delta sorority at the formal initiation held in the Domestic Science room of the Science Hall.

Those initiated were: Anna Morris, Irene Ellis, Martha Odell, Madeline O'Connell, Esther Snyder, Phyllis Langford, Anita Rodda, Elizabeth Roberts, Doris Kimble, Mildred Gomer, Thelma Cobb, Cordelia Moyer, Lois Watkins, Sara Smith, Mary Kershaw, Ada Starwick, Elizabeth Davies, Ina Sherwood, Gertrude Flower, Mildred Phillips, Mary Blackwell, Miriam Wenner and Esther Hanlon.

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