

HAZLETON FIVE WINS CAGE CHAMPIONSHIP

Defeated Mahanoy City in Final Game in Inter-Scholastic League.

Hazleton High five won the pennant in the Anthracite Inter-scholastic League by defeating the Mahanoy High five in the play-off at the end of this week, by a score of 41-37.

Shining brilliantly time and again by a big powerful team of Mahanoy City rallied, the young Mountaineers came back to maintain the lead as theirs except for a moment at the end of the first half when the Mahanoy boys forged ahead by a rally as the half came to a close.

Ray Stecker Wonderful Star. The boy who has ever donned the red and white spangles of the famed Hazleton High School can be compared to Captain Ray Stecker, who led from the opening toss-up until the final rally of last week's brilliant game.

Stecker was the hero of the game and his name will go down in the history of basketball here as the greatest home-town boy who was a power on this occasion, which brought to Hazleton its first scholastic basketball pennant.

Stecker Scored Nine Field Goals.

Displaying that same unassuming reserved countenance, Ray was in the game every second and his work amounted to nine field goals to which he added six out of seven foul tries, or a total of 24 out of 41 points by his team. But Stecker's work does not stop in the center column. He manned the team at the head of a veteran, his pass was very brilliant and in this work had a great lieutenant in "Ziggy" Swartz, whose work seemed to demoralize Mahanoy as he paced about the floor.

Serany Starts Big Rally.

Serany was injected into the game in the last five minutes when Hildebrand was eliminated on his fourth personal foul. The little boy started cheering roaring in the Hazleton section of the house with the score tied and at loose with a one-hand toss from the foul line, and Hazleton surged into the lead—never again to be headed.

Game Attracted Record Crowd.

The game attracted over 800 fans from Hazleton and while the audience taxed to its capacity of 1200, estimated by our officials were that at least 700 had been turned away.

Band Made a Great Hit.

People of Bloomsburg were loud in praise of the fine appearing band from the Hazleton school which accompanied the new champions. The band were led by Director D. J. Lewald after parading about the normal school grounds, gave a concert

Continued On Page Eight

TOURNAMENT NEWS

First Two Rounds of Basketball Tournament Over. Coal Township, Newport, Old Forge, Nanticoke Still Undefeated.

The High School Basketball Tournament which opened here last week end, and which will finish up today and tomorrow, proved very interesting to the local students and to the vast throng of fans who had followed their teams here in hope that they would come out victorious and stay in the running for the finals this week. They could not all survive, as the better team always win. So far the teams that still survive and are in hopes of winning the laurels are as follows: Coal Township, Old Forge, Newport and Nanticoke.

As the best teams take their coarse today, two of these teams will be dropped, leaving the two strongest of the tournament squads to battle it out, the winner of which will be crowned the superior.

FRIDAY'S GAMES

COAL TWP. BEAT NESCOPECK

Coal Township, under the supervision of a member of last year's graduating class, "Jerry" Fitzpatrick, opened the tournament with a bang when they trounced Nescopeck to the tune of 43-18.

HANOVER BEATS PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

Hanover Township had pretty tough going, but they managed to come out victorious over Plymouth Township by the score of 26-22.

NANTICOKE DOWNS SUNBURY

From a close supervision of both teams on entering the gym, Sunbury and Nanticoke looked as though they were evenly matched, but it turned out to be a mere walk away for Mr. Leary's "Nana." The result of the fray was 54-10.

WEST PITTSSTON WINS OVER SHENANDOAH

In one of the best contests of the tournament, West Pittston proved a little more superior to Shenandoah by emerging victorious by the score of 26-25.

LUZERNE BEATS MAHANOY CITY

Luzerne had tough going in order to beat Mahanoy City, but succeeded in doing so when they took the contest by eleven points. The final count was 34-23.

NEWPORT PROVES TOO MUCH FOR MOOSIC

Newport, a team that looks like a contender for the laurels, had easy going against Moosic, when they slaughtered them by such a great margin as 43-3.

OLD FORGE BEATS DANVILLE

Old Forge, another mighty team, proved that they would be contenders also when they trounced Danville by a score of 47-24.

SATURDAY'S OUTCOME

COAL TWP. STILL WINNING

Jerry's squad easily defeated Hanover 20-9, which keeps them in the running. Good Luck "Jerry."

NANTICOKE TROUNCES WEST PITTSSTON

Nanticoke displayed big league form when they met and easily defeated West Pittston by the score of 41-15.

NEWPORT STILL THERE

Newport came out on the long end of their struggle with Luzerne, beating them by ten points, 22-12.

OLD FORGE HAS CLASSY OUTFIT

Berwick was at the mercy of Old Forge, when the latter trampled over them and piled up the large score. Old Forge showed their superiority all through the contest, the final count being 58-23. Old Forge has a promising team and will put up a game fight for the laurels.

MUSICAL ARTISTS' COURSE

Interesting Piano Recital Given in Auditorium Last Friday Evening.

The piano recital given last Friday night in the auditorium was one of the biggest numbers on our Musical Artists' Course. All that has been said concerning Madame Ney has not been said falsely. According to ancient tales there are certain persons whose birth into the world is attended by good fairies, each of whom gives one gracious gift to the child. Elly Ney seems to have been one of these fortunate mortals for her career has been filled with incidents so spectacular and so flattering as to seem the result of magic.

During the past ten months this remarkable pianist has had a most triumphal march over the continent. She was acclaimed like a Roman Emperor by the people of the seventy-one cities in which she played. Thirty German cities heaped honor upon her. Demonstrations in the streets of Cologne by the enthusiastic mob, national decorations in Norway, re-engagements for the greatest festivals of the coming year—all these testify to Mme. Ney's genius and her favor in the sight of the gods and the people.

The program which she gave last Friday night follows—all by "Chopin":

1. a. Polonaise F sharp minor, Op. 44.
 - b. Nocturne F sharp major.
 - c. Sonata B flat minor.
 2. a. Etude E major, Op 10.
 - b. Two Etudes Op 25.
 - A minor.
 - G flat major.
 - c. Ballade A flat major.
 3. a. Scherzo, B flat minor.
 - b. Nocturne G major.
 - c. Bolero C major.
 4. a. Berceuse, Op 57.
 - b. Valse A flat major.
 - c. Polonaise A flat major.
- Steinway piano.

—B. S. N. S.—

SPEECH ARTS CLUB

Readings Are Given by Members at Each Meeting.

The regular weekly meeting of the Speech Arts Club was held Wednesday afternoon. The president, Miss Grace Frontz, took charge.

At each meeting readings are given by the members of the club. At this weekly meeting Miss Anna Benninger gave a reading entitled "Little Boy Blue."

INSTALLATION OF NEW Y. W. C. A. OFFICERS

New Officers Led Onto Platform by Retiring Officers.

The regular Wednesday night Y. W. C. A. meeting which was held in the Normal auditorium on March 23 was a very impressive and enjoyable one.

The meeting was opened by singing "Jesus Calls Us O'er the Tumult." Then Miss Pearl Mason took charge of the meeting and installed the newly-elected Y. W. C. A. cabinet officers. This was a very lovely part of the program. The retiring and newly-elected officers were all dressed in white and presented a very pleasing appearance. The newly-elected officers were led onto the platform by the retiring officers. There, Miss Mason presented them with the oath of office and the list of their duties. The list of officers who were installed is:

Newly-Elected Officers.

President—Janet Gemmell.
Vice-President—Irene Kornell.
Secretary—Maudrue O'Connell.
Treasurer—Janet Evans.
Assistant Treasurer—Phyllis Langford.
Devotional Chairman—Elizabeth Davies.
Social Chairman—Ruth Hildebrand.
Social Service Chairman—Ruth Avery.
Bible Study Chairman—Ebba Carlson.
Missionary Chairman—Esther Snyder.
Music Chairman—Elizabeth Roberts.
Publicity Chairman—Margaret Oswald.

Retiring Officers.

President—Katherine Gemmell.
Vice-President—Eleanor Kresge.
Secretary—Ruth Davies.
Treasurer—Thelma Carr.
Assistant Treasurer—Hope Schallis.
Devotional Chairman—Lena Van Horn.
Social Chairman—Pauline Vastjine.
Social Service Chairman—Helen Andrews.
Bible Study Chairman—Irene Hilgert.
Missionary Chairman—Jessie Hasties.
Music Chairman—Ruth Anthony.
Publicity Chairman—Pauline Lloyd.
We are omitting the office of Assistant Secretary in the cabinet this coming year until the President and other officers think that it is essential. Berneta Valentine, the retiring Assistant Secretary, has been one of the most faithful workers of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and much of our success has been due to her work and cooperation.

After the installation of officers, the assembly was led in prayer by Miss Janet Gemmell, the new President. Then Miss Esther Snyder favored us with two delightful solos. They were "The Sunshine of Your Smile" and "The World is Waiting For the Sunrise." No mention of Miss Snyder's voice need be made for those who have heard her sing, but for the benefit of those who have never had that privilege I will say that Miss Snyder has a most unusually

sweet soprano voice.

Miss Gemmell then introduced Professor Albert and he gave us one of his delightful talks. His text was two Bible verses taken from the eighth chapter of the book of Romans. The first was the favorite verse of that renowned missionary, Miss Willard and was "For to be carnally minded is death; but to be spiritually minded is life and peace." The other verse was "And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to His purpose."

Professor Albert compared our lives with a magnet and several common nails. The nails which were just the mere iron and containing no hidden force and possession, represented the carnal life. The magnet, which was composed of the same material, but possessed an unseen force, represented the spiritual life which radiates such wonderful unseen powers and attracts all the carnal lives and helps them toward higher life.

Professor Albert also showed the relation between a spiritual life and a brimming cup. The cup was just a mere, empty shell before the water was poured into it and after enough water had been poured into the cup it became brimming and then overflowed. The cup represented a human body which was filled and made alive by the spirit of Christ. After enough of the spirit had entered the body it became brimming and then overflowed, sending the gospel of the spirit throughout the world.

In closing, Professor Albert left with us four main points. They were:

1. There is work to be done.
2. Someone is needed for it.
3. You can help.
4. Will you?

Think them over.

Following this wonderful talk, the entire assembly joined in singing the Y. W. C. A. song, "Follow the Gleam." Then the benediction was repeated and the meeting adjourned.

—B. S. N. S.—

Y. W. C. A. EXTENDS THANKS

Thanks All Who Patronized Stand During Tournament.

The Y. W. C. A. wishes to thank all those who patronized their candy stand during the recent tournament on March 18 and 19. They also wish to announce that the stand will be open again on March 25 and 26. Candy, chewing gum, peanuts, polar pies and soft drinks will be sold. We will appreciate your patronage.

LEADER STORE CO.

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"QUALITY IS REMEMBERED
LONG AFTER PRICE IS
FORGOTTEN."

BASKETBALL CAREER OF ARTIE SLUSSER

Career Started This Year When He Entered B. S. N. S.

The basketball career of "Artie" Slusser actually started this year upon his entrance into this institution. Previous to this time his experience was wholly with an independent team which played about the town.

In High School "Artie" was not fortunate enough to be able to enter the field of basketball because during his High School career there was no gymnasium. Hence basketball was not indulged in by the students. Within him was a burning flame that he desired to enter the court game. Soon he joined an independent aggregation and with such he made his start. No coaching was rendered him and therefore credit for his ability must be handed him because his method of learning was by profiting by his mistakes.

This year as a Junior, "Artie" entered this institution and immediately he responded to the first call for basketball aspirants. At first he was chosen to play with the Junior Varsity, but when a change had to be made and a man was needed to fill a gap on the Varsity ranks, "Artie" was chosen and well did he do this task. He was placed as running guard and his ability aided us in winning many contests. The greatest game of his career was played at Wyoming Seminary, which was our hardest game of our season. When he was injected into the game, he aroused a fighting spirit which could not be held down. Score after score was made by him until soon the score was tie. Although we lost the game, "Artie" did his best to make victory turn toward us.

Since his position was guard we do not expect him to have many scoring records. Yet we must say that "Artie's" scoring usually came at a critical moment and often spelled victory for us. As he was enrolled in the four-year course we are looking for big things from "Artie" in the future years.

—B. S. N. S.—

A SURPRISE PARTY IN THE DINING ROOM

Held Monday Evening in Honor of Miss Evans' Birthday.

A delightful surprise party was held in the dining room Monday evening in honor of the birthday of Miss Janet L. Evans. The color scheme was pink and white. Ice cream, cake and peanuts were added to our customary Monday evening menu.

Those present were: Janet L. Evans, Margaret Caswell, Eva Hoffman, Lottie Ross, Sylvia Cimmeret, "Tillie" Lipsky, Marion Dewitt, Adda Edwards.

YOU CAN GET

IT AT

RITTER'S

BASKETBALL CAREER OF WILBUR FISHER

Has Been Well Instructed in Basketball and Has Had Much Practice

Wilbur Fisher, like many of Bloomsburg stars, hails from Newport. Like most Newport products Fisher has been well instructed in basketball lines and received much practice.

Fisher was graduated from Newport High School in June of 1926, did not enter this institution until February of this year. His basketball career, however, actually started in Newport. In his second year at school he tried out for the cage team and was successful in landing a position as substitute center. When Junior, he was made varsity center and played an excellent game at pivot position. In his Senior year he was shifted to running guard of the Newport Varsity and proved to be quite an asset to the Red and Black quintet. He was a member of the Newport basketball team that won the Bloomsburg Basketball Tournament last year. He played in every game played in his last two high school years and on several occasions was high scorer. This is indeed a remarkable feat for a guard.

He entered this institution in the midst of our basketball season and tried out for the squad. Coach Boyer recognized his ability and he was made a guard on the Varsity Squad. He displayed an excellent brand of floor work in every game he played and is a dead shot from mid-floor. Fisher furnishes plenty of fight and is an excellent passer.

Fisher is a running guard and did not expect much from him in scoring combinations, but he managed to make a fairly good score in some games.

—B. S. N. S.—

DOUBLE BIRTHDAY PARTY

In Honor of the Misses Sweetman and Tasker's Birthdays.

A very delightful party was held in the dining room last Friday night in honor of Misses Sweetman and Tasker's birthdays. The table was cleverly decorated with yellow candles and yellow favors. The party ended with the members of the table wishing Misses Sweetman and Tasker many happy returns of the day.

Those present were: Edith Sweetman, Martha Tasker, Helen McGuire, Barbara Rissel, Robert Dew, Charles Shearer and Brooke Yeager.

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LIBRARIES AND MUSEUMS

Children Should Not be Excluded From Museums.

ew children are capable of developing a high degree of technique in but all children should be able to appreciate and enjoy what a few can. The primary aim of public school education should be to develop spiritual qualities which lead all to desire to the right and to appreciate beauty in nature and the arts. Many examples of art which are survivals from men through ages can be found in museums of art. In the last few years there has been a movement for teachers to take their classes to museums to receive instruction. The maximum amount of benefits is derived when they go for some definite object. Free transportation should be provided between the school and the museum. The study of copying of museum objects is not an end in itself but a means of developing appreciation and knowledge. Children should not be excluded from museums because some are inadequately trained. To exclude them would be to run the risk of repressing the small beginnings of intellectual curiosity which leads to knowledge and to wisdom.

Some museums have assumed the self-satisfied seclusion, but now they are beginning to realize that public supported agencies can add interest to their own educational activities. England has begun to use museums in the industrial field. One object of a museum is to gather rare and peculiar things from other countries. One service which conditions of American life seem clearly to require is that of lending. In 1913 the Newark Museum started out its extension work with a small collection of charts of industrial processes, a few bottles of soils and slabs of wood and about one hundred simple specimens of minerals. This was a very brilliant beginning, but it was good enough to promise a future usefulness. Today the lending collection of the museum number over a thousand objects brought from all parts of the world.

The lending of museum objects to teachers for use in the school room allowed the lending of pictures and illustrations by the libraries. Many times the objects lent are small and expensive, but they cover a wide range. Teachers should not only make use of its objects, but tell what material they can best use and how they wish it prepared.

Variety is the spice of the circulation of museum's life. The chief problem with all this material is not, what to do with it, but how to make it do what is expected. The idea that museums should be more serviceable to their respective communities has grown rapidly in recent years and has been fitted to definite ends and has deeply affected the management of museums.

The educational museum of St. Louis is an integral part of the school system. The exhibits are not in glass under lock and key, but are in service from morning till night. The St. Louis museum is a traveling museum because it sends out its material by means of automobile trucks. The coming museum will be conceived and administered much after the methods of the public library of today.

—Mary E. Dietz.

BETWEEN THE LINES

A piece of driftwood

Floated along

Not knowing whither

It was bound

Or whence it came

But ever drifting

Wafted by current

Against the side

And back again

Into the midst

Where other pieces

Floated too

And all went on

'Till by and by

The smaller piece

Got lost somewhere

And the other pieces

Floated on.

—M. Agnes Sweeney.

OUR WORLD

This world of ours is a funny old place,
Now don't you dare guess why!
There's so many types of people
And their talents you can always buy!

Today I'm happy!
Tomorrow—sad.
This interchange
Seems to be the fad!

But I'm in my seventh heaven,
When I'm alone with you;
I love to eat and work and play,
And do the things you do!

And I'm very low in spirits;
When my life I must live alone
So far away from civilization
And I want to visit your home!

This world of ours is a funny old place,
And yet we value it so!
It's the people inside—their desires
and ideals,
That determines the world, you know!
—Helen M. Leininger '28.

—B. S. N. S.—

DREAMS OF WORTH

When I sit in my study
On days dread and blue,
I think of past memories
And mother, of you!

I am almost alone,
Save for the fire,
And the flames that
Leap ever and ever higher!

And I think of your ideals
Compared with the flames,
And they too seem to ascend,
And they're so like your aims!

My mind wanders on
And then stops at a place,
Near a rose-covered cottage,
And in the door is your face.

You're there for an instant,
I blink; you have gone!
Oh, Mother, why couldn't
That memory go on?

A tear glides down my cheek,
I rise from my chair,
And seek the garden
And the autumn air!

But the garden and its beauty
Does not bring me you;
And the moon looks and is sorry
For me and for you.

I again seek my study,
And the flames blue and green,
And I review my imaginings
Of that wonderful scene.

The dream still exists,
The dream of much worth!
And I'm proud of the mother,
Who placed me on this earth!

THE ONE O'CLOCK MARAUDER

On Sunday morning at ten minutes of one, poor Peg Rice and Gertie Lauenders, a friend of Peg's, who was spending the week-end with her, were suddenly awakened by a crash like thunder, broken bits of glass flying through the air and footsteps making sure that it was none other than a hasty and scattered retreat.

After the crash the girls were just would-be assassins from the gym who had come back to finish things up right. Peg was too frightened to get out of bed at first because the glass was all over her pillow and hair. She said she thought she was shot and that if she moved, she'd get another one. She finally crawled out and across to the other side of the suite, where the other three girls stood clutched together in tears, waiting for the next blow.

The girls, too frightened to go through the hall to Miss Conway, rushed to the other side of the suite and found some solace in knowing that both Alberta and Mildred had heard the crash and stood armed behind locked doors! All four girls armed themselves with "women's weapons"—brooms, mops and dusters. All night they kept steady vigil over the Ford roadster that was parked near the kitchen, waiting for the occupants to come back or for daylight to come so that they might turn in the license number.

After much debatum, the girls decided to all get into one bed and keep watch and to finish the night as best they could. They set the alarm for three, four and five, so that in case they should fall asleep, they would soon be awakened. The first time the alarm went off, the girls sprang to their feet, clutched their weapons and two rushed to the door, two to the window, but as they could see nothing, they tried to settle down again. The girls can tell you just what happened every minute from one o'clock to seven-thirty Sunday morning.

At seven-thirty, the girls felt brave enough to go over and look at the room and try and locate the "bullets." They marched in single file and stood gasping at the ruins. The powder jar smashed into a numerous amount of pieces, lay upturned on the floor, while the powder was strewn all over. While looking around the room, Peg located the bullet, which proved to be none other than a rock, about the size of a Ford wheel. It had finally landed upon the dresser, the shock being too much for the little clock and stopped work immediately.

The girls have many funny things which they can tell you that happened throughout the morning during their constant watch.

Peg says that she can't quite understand just why they should try to scare her to death and that surely there was enough other windows at which they could throw stones.

"WHEN YOU THINK OF

SHOES

THINK OF

Buckalew's

Cor. Main and Iron Sts.

MAROON AND GOLD

Friday, March 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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News About You—of You—For You.

EDITORIAL

PERSEVERANCE

We may regard perseverance as of great importance to an individual. How may one succeed unless by perseverance? A person who is not brilliant but who perseveres is always a better student than a brilliant person who views life in a haphazard manner. The persevering one will repeat a process time and time again in order to attain complete mastery of it, while the brilliant shirker will never master it. Lincoln made himself the great man he was by perseverance. His simple but effective statesmanship was due to this. All geniuses are not really brilliant. Many are merely men with a little over the average amount of brain power who have by perseverance become experts in a specialized field. Let us take the example of Gene Tunney. He trained seven years to fight Jack Dempsey and win the world's heavyweight championship. He is a firm exponent of perseverance. When we consider such examples do you not think that we should apply a little more perseverance to our own lives? In fact, judging by the mid-year grades, a little perseverance would not hurt anyone.

NORMAL SCHOOL STATISTICS

Bloomsburg Has An Enrollment of 711 Regular Students.

The enrollment statistics for the Normal Schools of Pennsylvania have just appeared in comparative form. Bloomsburg has an enrollment of 711 regular students. During the summer session of 1926 it had an enrollment of 439 students. The total adjusted enrollment for this School amounts then to 821 students. This figure is derived by adding one-fourth of the summer enrollment to the enrollment of the regular year.

In addition to the regular Normal School students Bloomsburg has also 69 students in the School of Music. That gives the School an enrollment of 780 students for this semester.

It is noteworthy that this Normal School has the second largest number of students enrolled in the four-year course during the first year. Mansfield has 75 such students. Bloomsburg comes next with 60. Indiana has only 43, East Stroudsburg 29. The enrollment of third-year students also stands out. Mansfield has 69. Bloomsburg 38, Indiana 36, East Stroudsburg 24. There are very few students enrolled in the fourth year. Mansfield has 12, Indiana 9, East Stroudsburg 3, Bloomsburg 1.

The students from other states enrolled at the various Normal Schools are attracting attention. At East Stroudsburg 100 such students are enrolled. At Mansfield 46 of them are found, at Millersville 40, at West Chester 25 and at Bloomsburg only 1. The question always arises as to whether the State really gets as much service out of a student from another state preparing to teach as it does from one of its own citizens. A study of the problem should be instituted. It is the normal schools situated near state boundaries that are being filled by such foreign students, that is, Mansfield, East Stroudsburg, West Chester and Millersville. At all the normal schools there are enrolled 294 such students. That means an expenditure of \$60,000 by the State upon this group, for the State is now spending at least \$200 per normal school student.

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APRIL 29

Laugh and Grow Fat

Janet—Hear the last song-hit?
Irene—No, what is it?
Janet—It's Charlie Chaplin's latest entitled, "My Lita Gray Home in the West."

Kraf—Is the Junior Prom formal, or can I wear my own clothes?

Lang—Are you a mechanic?
Pat—No. I'm a McLaughlin.

Capperell—I hear the elephant at the fair stepped on Van's nose.
Ward—Stepped on it! Why he walked the whole length of it!

Gallagher—Give me a cigarette, Jiggs.
Janell—I'll see you inhale first.

Elsie—Set the alarm for six, Dot.
Dot—Who are the six?

"What's that?" said the "statie" as he spied a bottle under the seat of Ivey's "Checy."

"Only wood alcohol," replied Ivey.
"Oh, is it?" said the trooper as he took a long quaff.
It was.

Vid—These women! I let that French girl drag me to a card party last night.

Shorty—Yvonne?
Vid—No, I lost five bucks.

Clerk—What's your age?
Lady—Twenty.
Clerk—Your age, please?
Lady—Twenty, I said.
Clerk—Let me know your age.
Lady—I've told you twice, twenty.
Clerk—That's more like it. Age forty.

She—How is it that you are bald?
He—Grass doesn't grow on a busy street, you know.
She—And it doesn't grow through cement, either.

The maids enter the rooms without knocking. I guess they don't give a rap any more.

Ruth—Why isn't there more cheering in that end of the bleachers?
Bernita—That's the reserved section

When the period was over the comma looked like a semicolon.

Mary—You brute! You have broken my heart
Hoyt—Thank God! I thought it was a rib.

COMPLIMENTS

ART GUILD MAKES STUDY FROM NATURE

Make Sketches of Trees and Groups of Trees.

Wednesday was a red letter day for the Teachers' Art Guild of Bloomsburg State Teachers' College. The Guild took advantage of the beautiful spring weather by going to a beautiful grove and making various sketches of trees and groups of trees. During this happy hour spent with Miss Robinson, our leader, we saw many tricks of the trade used in getting true pictures of plant forms.

An interesting feature about the Guild trip was the way the criticism was handled. The members of the Guild made sketches of trees as their subjects and did their best to make likenesses of these subjects. When a member thought he had given sufficient representation of his particular tree, the other members tried to find the tree that was used as a subject. The more readily the subject was found, the more favorable the comment upon the representation. If the tree could not be found, the sketcher disclosed which it was. The members of the Guild gave ideas as to how the sketch would be made to more closely represent the picture.

Those taking advantage of this treat were: Miss Robinson, Phyllis Langford, Kitty Gemmell, Miss Ruth Baxter, Kenneth Yocum and Bernard Roan.

Humor was furnished by mosquitoes.

—B. S. N. S.—

BILLS FOR NORMAL SCHOOLS BEFORE THE LEGISLATURE

Bills For Two New Normal Schools This State.

There are now bills before the Legislature for the establishment of two new Normal Schools. One of the schools is to be established in Lehigh County. The other at Somerset in Somerset County.

—B. S. N. S.—

THE IDEAL GIRL

Complexion like Dot Reel's.
Hair like Nellie Dailey.
Eyes like Harriet Roberts.
Mouth like Doris Kimble.
Teeth like Mary Kershaw.
Nose like Alice Law.

PIANOS

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B. G. M. G. NEWS

of March 26-26 is Beethoven Week.

This week, March 20-26, is Beethoven Week and it promises to be the important musical event of this year. The National Advisory Board, under the leadership of George G. Shuman, and the cooperation of the many musical organizations of the country, has organized a nation-wide celebration in which five hundred cities will participate. The celebration will be a community expression centering in schools, colleges, churches and civic organizations.

In order that we may participate in this nation-wide celebration the Good Music Club has added to its collection of records one of the best known of Beethoven's works—the Edmont Concerto—Part I and Part II—Op. 24. It is planned that this record will be used as a special feature in the Junior and Senior Chapels.

The Tau Cycle of the Bloomsburg Music Club has been organized during the past week.

Tau Cycle.

Members include: Belle Grow, Thomas Smith, Mary Ed, Irene Smith, Mildred Boyd, Viv Wagner, Martha Laird, Celia Benter, Lehman Snyder, Mary Katz.

The Club has started its Record Library and several records are now available. These records may be borrowed by students or faculty for chapel programs or for any special occasion for which they may be desired.

—B. S. N. S.—

WORTHWHILE THOUGHTS

The business philosophy of William Peter brought the following kernels of thought recently:

There can be no permanent profit without permanent service."

There are a lot of men with wonderful personalities who never seem to get anywhere."

The only thrill worth while is the one that comes from making something out of yourself."

We are all judged by our worst work."

BARD PURSEL

(Below the Square)

Bloomsburg Pa.

CLOTHIER

DRY CLEANER—

—PRESSING—

—REPAIRING

What Do You Know?

Dear Noe—Why is "Hook" Merrick's mustache red instead of brown like his hair? Josephine Dormitory.

Answer—After consulting my secretary I have come to the conclusion that his nose ran and rusted his mustache.

Dear Prof.—What are the epistles? T. V.

Answer—The wives of the apostles.

Dear Noe—I am invited to the Junior Prom and wish to look as beautiful as possible. How can I acquire this condition? Mary Goround.

Answer—Take a beauty nap and over-sleep.

Dear Prof.—What's the matter with my violin? I can play only the ascending scale on it. E. R.

Answer—It must be equipped with a one way bridge.

Dear Noe—I have a half an hour to spend. How shall I spend it? Eliza Jane.

Answer—Don't spend it. Save it for a rainy day.

Dear Prof.—How far can a gum drop? Adore.

Answer—As far as Yosemite falls.

Dear Noe—If a teaspoons, will a bottle neck? D. T.

Answer—Yes With a gentleman named Cork.

Dear Prof.—Why did suite 400 turn out in slickers for fire drill? P. F.

Answer—Because they didn't want to be "all wet."

Dear Noe—I am a private in the army. My superior officer reprimanded me for failing to salute him. What shall I do? Frank Terror.

Answer—Offer him a rank apology.

Dear Prof.—Tomorrow for nature study class I must know what a myth is. What shall I say? C. S.

Answer—Tell the prof. that a myth is a female moth.

—B. S. N. S.—

HISTORICAL EVENTS

Sunday, March 27. Destructive fires in Tokio, 1921.

Monday, March 28. Tornado in Illinois, 1920.

Tuesday, March 29. Chicago fireworks explosion, 1921.

Wednesday, March 30. Alaska was purchased, 1867.

Thursday, March 31. Sheridan at Five Forks, Virginia, 1866.

Friday, April 1. April Fool's Day.

Saturday, April 2. First United States Mint, 1792.

CELEBRITIES OF ST. PATRICK'S DAY

St. Patrick's Day was a wonderful spring day and like the season was ushered into us in a riot of green. Seldom was the wearing of the green so generally observed. In addition to that evidence of honor to the patron saint of Ireland a number of students and faculty chose various ways of celebrating the event.

How They Celebrated.

James Bittenbender and Harold Shuman took their annual bath.

Hope Schalles started reducing by eating candy.

Coach Booth blossomed out in knickers.

Art Jenkins made arrangements to enter his chosen profession in Bloomsburg High School.

"Jiggs" Janell spent the day with a singer of much renown, Miss Dot Raup.

That beardless boy, Jimmie Courson, shaved for the second time in his career.

Miss Ward served pistachio ice cream.

Tom Welsko and Nick Polaneczky appointed themselves as ticket collectors at the Hazleton-Mahonoy City game.

The boys from North Hall celebrated by learning the use of the "hook and ladder" system.

—B. S. N. S.—

DRAMATIC CLUB SELECTS PIN

All Members Trying Hard to Win a Pin of Merit.

The Dramatic Club will award to ten of its members, getting the highest grades, a pin of merit. This pin has been selected and is of solid gold. A silver pin of the same design has been adapted as a club pin for all members. Great enthusiasm is being shown about the pin and all members of the club are putting their best work forward.

Special Prices to Normal Students



Studio of Photography

Local Happenings

Miss Conway was at home Tuesday afflicted with the grippe.

Miss Pigg was confined to her apartment on Monday and Tuesday.

The Rural Group is the busiest group at the School just now. The weather has been favorable to them in their work in the field.

The repair work is to be resumed next week. This means that the finishing touches will be given to the various construction projects. By June 1, 1927, all will be finished.

Dr. Reimer attended the meeting of the Board of Normal School Principals, held at Harrisburg on Friday last.

The mid-semester reports will soon be called for.

The absence of the local high school pupils is very noticeable. There is less congestion and noise.

Arthur Jenkins is teaching as a supply in the local high school. Miss Stackhouse, the regular teacher of English, is away for two weeks of recuperation.

Miss Evans, our nurse, had her brother with her on Saturday.

The lawns are turning green.

Elly Ney never pleased her audience better than she did last Friday. The music lovers were entranced. Would that there might be many such gifted human beings. Will the world ever have more of them than now?

Reforms in athletics are being advocated everywhere. There are talks of athletics for all instead of only for a few. One college president advocates confining intercollegiate games to the sophomores and juniors of the college. The policy of our school in the field of sports, it seems, is modern and progressive.

HOLTON SAXOPHONES

TRUMPETS, TROMBONES, Etc. LEEDY & LUDWIG DRUMS

VEGA VIOLINS and BANJOS

Special Discount to Normal School Students or Graduates.

OLIVER YOHN & CO.

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

FIRST FRATERNITY FORMS AT B. S. N. S.

The Installation to Take Place This Afternoon.

This afternoon in Science Hall the installation services of the Iota Chapter of the Omega Chi Fraternity, which is a national fraternity, will be rendered to a select group of young men from North Hall. This fraternity is the first one to come into existence in B. S. N. S. and as such it is the aspiration of many of the fellows to become members of it. The members of the Fraternity at present are fellows who have been active since their entrance into this institution and who, smilingly, are always willing to lend a helping hand.

The following young men are charter members of the Iota Chapter of Omega Chi Fraternity and listed with their names are the merits of attainment which they have reached while at B. S. N. S.:

Arthur C. Jenkins.

Pres. of Junior Class '24.
Pres. of Senior Class '26.
Assistant Dean of Men '26.
Student Rating of B.
Associate Editor of Obiter '26.
Member of Quartettes '26.
Four Letter Man.
Manager of Football '25.
Sponsor of Stunt Nite.

"Jimmie" Coursen.

Pres. of Senior Class '27.
Editor of Maroon and Gold '27.
Editor of Obiter '26.
Student Rating of B.
Manager of Basketball '26.
Ivy Day Orator '26.
Secretary of B. D. C. '26.
Sponsor of Stunt Nite.
Member of Dramatic Club.

Walter Rohlands.

Secretary of Junior Class '26.
Sponsor of Stunt Nite.
Member of Dramatic Club.
Character in Middler Play.

Bernard Gallagher.

Treasurer of Junior Class '26.
Sponsor of Stunt Nite.
Member of Dramatic Club.

Everett Jamieson.

Manager of Basketball '25.
Captain of Tennis Team '27.
One Letter Man.
Sponsor of Stunt Nite.

William Rushin.

Three Letter Man.
Manager of Dramatic Club Play '27.
Sponsor of Stunt Nite.
Member of Dramatic Club.

Francis Garrity.

Pres. of Junior Class '26.
Pres. of Middler Class '27.
Character in Middler Play.
Sponsor of Stunt Nite.

Two Letter Man.

Member of Dramatic Club.

Nick VanBuskirk.

Captain of Basketball '27.
One Letter Man.
Sponsor of Stunt Nite.
Member of Dramatic Club.

George Mathews.

Editor of Obiter '27.
One Letter Man.
Manager of Basketball '27.
Sponsor of Stunt Nite.

Theodore Davis.

Member of Basketball Squad.
Character in Middler Play.
Sponsor of Stunt Nite.

Ralph Davies.

Captain of Track '27.
One Letter Man.
Sponsor of Stunt Nite.

Ray Hawkins.

Captain Elect of Football '28.
Two Letter Man.
President of Dramatic Club '27.

Sponsor of Stunt Nite.

George Janell.

Member of Quartettes '26 and '27
Student Rating of B.
Pres. of French Club '27.
Pres. of Dramatic Club '25.
Member of Basketball Squad.
Member of Football Squad.
Sponsor of Stunt Nite.

Mr. Charles Ambrose, Supreme Councilor of the Omega Chi Fraternity, will render the installation services. Delegates will be here from Indiana State Normal School, Keystone Academy and Wilkes-Barre.

—B. S. N. S.—

GIRLS LOCKER ROOM

Margaret Crouse at the Basketball Tournament:

Hey "Winnie" what are those fellows doing when they get down on their knees? Saying their prayers?

"Winnie" McVey—I don't know. But that one guy has a nice part in his hair.

Mr. Russel in Geography Class—Who knows what Cabot's real name was?

Eva Eyes—Why, John of course.

"Where is the mouse now?"

There was a recent visitor to the Locker Room but it didn't stay long because of "Joe" Holluba's fondness for it.

I wonder whese happy now?

Danville or Berwick.

Rah, for our side.

One day last week an informal dance was held in the Locker Room. The main feature of the occasion was Elsie Bower's interpretation of the "Black Bottom."

Modern Songs.

Lonesome and Sorry—Pearl Long.
All Alone—Eva Eyer.
Sleepy Time Gal—Anna Lebow.
That Red Headed Gal—"Beth" Helwig.

When You and I Were Young Maggie—Myrtle Trembly.

I Would Climb the Highest Mountain—Elsie Welliver.

I Want to Call You My Sweetheart—"Gerry" Hess.

When You Want GOOD EATS

go to

Reilly's Confectionery

They Serve the Best

PHI SIGMA LAMBDA STAGES A PARTY

Given Friday Evening, March 18, in Science Hall.

A very enjoyable St. Patrick's party was given by the Misses Saunders, Nelson and Walters to the Phi Sigma Lambda sorority at the Domestic Science rooms in Science Hall on Friday evening, March 18, from 6 to 8 P. M.

The rooms were very tastily decorated in keeping with the season. The color scheme was green and white. Green crepe paper streamers were suspended from the chandelier to each place. The table was very daintily decorated with a white carnation center-piece and a very pretty design was formed out of strips of green crepe paper. The place cards were green shamrocks and the favors were white carnations. A very delicious luncheon was served, consisting of the following:

Potato Salad	Rolls
Olives	Sandwiches
Potato Chips	Pickles
Ice Cream	
Cake	Lemonade
Salted Peanuts	Almonds
Candy	

During the luncheon a guessing game on "Pat" was held. This formed much amusement for no one was supposed to tell the answers of the questions. We all felt very sorry for Miss Loose as her mind certainly was wandering.

The invited guests were Miss Claire M. Conway and Miss Kathryn Loose.

We are all very grateful to our hostesses for the very pleasant evening.

—B. S. N. S.—

MISS EVANS GIVES PARTY

Held St. Patrick's Evening in the Dining Room.

Miss Evans' table in the dining room was the scene of a gala party on St. Patrick's night. The party was the combined celebration of two birthdays—Miss Evans and Kathleen Somers. A huge chocolate cake occupied the center of the table and was decorated with shamrocks and green candles. The color scheme was green and yellow, being carried out in candles and mints. Miss Evans delighted each girl by presenting her with a little china doll, little Irish men and women. All left the party feeling quite "full" and wishing many more happy birthdays.

Those present were: Miss Evans, Lucy Rood, Ella Sutton, Eleanore Sands, Dorothy Geiss, Elizabeth Najorski, Phyllis Langford and Kathleen Somers.

THERE NEVER WAS ANYTHING

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

SNEIDMAN'S JEWELRY

DRAMATIC CLUB

"For Distinguished Service" Presented on Thursday Evening.

The members of the Dramatic Club are working on several plays to be produced before the club. The play on Thursday evening was entitled "For Distinguished Service" by Florence Clay Knox. The plot is centered around Katherine, a young woman who through the sacrifice of her own feelings brought Jim Harding and his wife Ethel together. Ethel was the type of wife who looked upon her husband as a convenience to be taken as a matter of course, while she played about with other men.

Looking for understanding and sympathy, Jim appeals to the heart of Katherine who really cares for him although she knows that truth he is devoted to his wife. Ethel calls on Katherine and they talk about marriage in general. Katherine tells Ethel of her own situation only mentioning no names. Ethel thinks her friend has a perfect right to another woman's husband if she is not treating him square. But great is her surprise on learning that the man is her own husband. Thus she is brought to realize her mistake in her attitude toward her husband and home—Katherine had rendered her "distinguished service."

The characters took their part very well under the student direction of Miss Karleen Hoffman.

The cast:

Miss Katherine Burdon—Mildred Rehm.

Mrs. Jim Harding (Ethel)—Mary Kershaw.

Mary (the Maid)—Karleen Hoffman.

—B. S. N. S.—

WISE SAYINGS OF SECRETARY HUBERT WORK

Hubert Work, Secretary of the Interior, has made some worthwhile contribution to the development of character and man. Among these may be quoted the ten following:

1. That one act does not establish a habit, but repetition does.
2. That we are but a composite group of our habits.
3. That character is the truth of man.
4. That nothing will pay that is not right.
5. That each succeeding day should profit from yesterday, for tomorrow is also a day.
6. That only those can rule who have first learned to obey.
7. That the lessons of obedience must be learned in youth.
8. That disloyalty to authority penalizes itself.
9. That nothing happens; everything is brought about.
10. That we get from the world an equivalent for what we give to it.

J. C. MERCER

Stationery Patent Medicines

TOURNAMENT RESULTS

FOUR TEAMS REMAIN UNDEFEATED

SPECTS FOR ALL TOURNAMENT TEAM

With the opening of the Tournament a committee was chosen to act as judges in the selection of an All-Tournament Team. The committee consisted of Prof. Reams, Eddie Tyler, reporter for Morning Press, "Jones and Coach Booth. A task is set for them because good prospects were shown in game.

However, so far as the teams have expressed the number of "bright spots" were gradually decreased until there remains seven. This is not final decision of the judges. From the names appearing below the probable All-Tournament Team will be selected:

- Bahaley, Guard—Old Forge.
- Zara, Forward—Old Forge.
- Butkewicz, Center—Nanticoke.
- Donahue, Forward—Nanticoke.
- Grudkowski, Guard—Nanticoke.
- Neppella, Guard—Newport.
- Wanders, Guard—Coal Township.

—o—

NEWPORT TEAM RUNS WILD

The second game of the afternoon proved out to be an easy game for Newport as their boys just simply did not be stopped. Score after score was made until Newport had piled up a total of 43 points. At half time the score was 17-3 and the Moosic lads failed to register a single point in the last half of the game. Grudowski, of Newport, ran wild and collected ten field goals and three free throws, making a total of 23 points. He also played a stellar game, keeping the Moosic youths in constant trouble by his vicious long shots. He scored ten points.

The score:
Newport ----- 9 8 13 13
Moosic ----- 1 2 0 0

—o—

COAL TOWNSHIP WINS

Coal Township aggregation showed excellent passing ability and fine play in the opening game of the Tournament. The first half of the game ended the score 26-3, favor of the up-river team.

The second half was fought furiously, both teams holding up in the trenches. In this period, Nescopeck scored 15 points to Coal Township's 18. The final whistle found the score 44-23.

Captain Yezerski played an excellent game for Coal Township, while Michaels and G. Aten played equally well for Nescopeck.

The score:
Coal Township -- 18 18 0 11
Nescopeck ----- 2 1 8 7

NANTICOKE WINS EASILY

The Nanticoke-Sunbury game proved to be a disappointment to the fans and also a walk away for Nanticoke as they had little trouble in compiling a score of 54 points to Sunbury's 10. From the opening whistle Sunbury seemed to be lost and they never seemed to regain their consciousness. This game had been talked up quite a bit and everyone expected a thriller.

Donahue and Butkewicz formed an attack which was unable to be stopped, while Grudkowski and Estawnick formed a defense that could not be pierced. Donahue had 24 points while Butkewicz had 20.

The score:
Nanticoke ---- 13 14 13 14
Sunbury ----- 5 3 2 0

—o—

"NANS" TRIUMPH OVER

WEST PITTSTON

Little trouble was handed Nanticoke when they entered the cage on Saturday to play West Pittston. Continuing with the excellent style of basketball they exhibited on the previous day, the "Nans" hurried through the first half with a total of 18 points to their opponents 3. West Pittston came out strong in the second half and started with a few field goals. Soon they were checked and again Donahue and Butkewicz started on a rampage which netted many points. The most outstanding player for the "Nans" was Captain Donahue, while Powell shown brightly for West Pittston.

The score:
Nanticoke ---- 8 10 11 12
W. Pittston --- 2 1 8 4

—o—

DANVILLE LOSES

AFTER COMEBACK

Old Forge displayed a classy brand of basketball when they easily defeated Danville. The final score was 47-23.

Old Forge has a strong team and displayed the classiest dribbling and passing of the day. Captain Zara, crack forward and high scorer for the Old Forge quintet, caged them from all angles and scored 19 points the first half. The score at half time was 35-5.

Danville came back strong the second half and was able to out-score Old Forge for this period, scoring 19 points against the Lackawanna County team's 14.

The final whistle found Old Forge leading by a 47-24 count.

The score:
Old Forge ---- 18 15 8 6
Danville ----- 8 1 14 5

COAL TOWNSHIP DEFEATS HANOVER

"Jerry" Fitzpatrick's quintet defeated Hanover on Saturday afternoon, by a score of 20-9.

The first half of the game was very close and interesting, however Coal Township managed to maintain an edge. Both teams were deadlocked in a 4-4 score when the initial quarter ended and the half time score found Jerry's squad leading by a 10-6 score.

During the second half, Hanover was held scoreless from the floor, in that they failed to cage any field goals. The only points they were able to score during this period was three fouls. Coal Township easily out-passed and out-played the up-valley aggregation this period and the final whistle found them leading by a 20-9 margin.

The score:
Coal Township --- 4 6 5 5
Hanover Twp. --- 4 2 3 0

—o—

MAHONNY CITY LOSES TO LUZERNE BOYS

The opening game of the afternoon was well played during the first half, which ended with Mahonny City leading by a score of 20-18.

Then came the strong quintet from Luzerne which came back like fighting demons. In this half they managed to pile up a total of 16 points, against Mahonny's 3. Their defense seemed to remain unbroken in this half as the only field goal made was from mid-floor. Captain Bedner of Luzerne scored 30 out of the 34 points, while Larkin added up 10 pointers for Mahonny.

The score:
Luzerne ----- 10 8 6 10
Mahonny City -- 6 14 3 0

—o—

HANOVER-PLYMOUTH TWP. GAME WAS HARD FOUGHT

One of the best games of the Tournament for being evenly matched was this game. The score saw-sawed back and forth many times, but superiority of Hanover was evident in the last few minutes of play.

The first-half score found Hanover leading by 14-13 and the final count was 26-22. Kaztosky, brother of Joe "Kaz" our captain of '25, played an excellent game for Hanover, dropping in long shots just as they were needed. For Plymouth Township, this honor goes to Solusky, who collected a total of 6 points.

The score:
Hanover ----- 7 7 8 4
Plymouth ----- 7 6 5 4

NEWPORT STOPS LUZERNE

In the opening game on Saturday night Newport handed Luzerne a 22-12 set-back. The game was closely contested from beginning to end, but Newport managed to score 10 more points than Luzerne.

Newport was the first to score and their defense was at its best, for the losers were able to score only four field goals during the entire game, while Newport scored six. If the Luzerne passers should have made all their fouls, they would have been victorious. The half ended with Newport leading by a 14-6 count.

Luzerne's defense seemed to be stronger in the second period, as Newport only caged 2 goals. The game was closely contested and both teams fought desperately for an advantage. The final score was 22-12.

The score:
Newport ----- 8 6 2 6
Luzerne ----- 2 4 1 5

—o—

OLD FORGE BEATS BERWICK

Coach Fabo's blue and gold clad dribblers gave Berwick a severe trouncing to the tune of 58-23 on Saturday night, in the second game of the evening. The game was a one-sided affair from beginning to end with Old Forge enjoying the margin. The Berwick team showed wonderful fight, but Old Forge was simply too fast for them and outclassed them in every line.

Zara, Old Forge leader, again broke loose and displayed an excellent brand of dribbling, passing and shooting. He popped them in from almost every angle of the court and easily garnered 29 points. Bahaley, crack Old Forge guard, scored 12 points. Berwick was trailing behind a 28-9 count when the first half ended.

The second half was merely a repetition of the first, with Old Forge piling up points at random. The final count was 58-23.

The score:
Old Forge ---- 16 12 16 14
Berwick ----- 3 6 8 6

—o—

BERWICK WINS FROM PARSONS

Berwick experienced little difficulty in defeating the representatives of Parsons High School by a 44-22 score. The game at first was close, but during the second quarter, Berwick began to take the advantage. At half time, Coach Jackson's boys were leading by a 22-7 score.

The second half was merely a repetition of the first, with Berwick outscoring the Parsons outfit. Berwick managed to pile up 22 markers this half and was leading at the end of the game by a score of 44-22.

The score:
Berwick ----- 8 12 11 13
Parsons ----- 3 4 7 9

**JUNIOR HIGH TEAM
DEFEATS NORMAL TEAM**

**Junior Girls' Volley Team Showing
Fine Team Work.**

The Junior High School Girls' Volley Ball Team has been showing the results of hard training in the games played in the last few weeks. Two weeks ago the team defeated the Junior Class Green Team by a score of 27-15. A week ago they defeated our Pink and Black Team by the score of 19-7. The girls have been practising intensively and are showing fine team work.

The Junior High honor roll has just been published. The first honor roll contains the names of those students who have attained a B or more in citizenship. Then there is another Honor Roll which contains the names of those who have done well in class work. This last roll has two sections—one for those attaining a B or more in all subjects and one for those whose average is a C.

In connection with citizenship, it may be mentioned that the Student Governing body is functioning smoothly. The arm bands for the commissioners and their deputies have been given out. They are of blue and gold—the Junior High colors.

The Assembly program on Thursday of last week was one of the most interesting ever carried out. The feature of the program was a play, written and produced entirely by ninth grade girls. The Misses Esther Evans, Grace Foote, Harriet Sutliff and Lois Frymire were the authors, producers and members of the cast of "The Mystery of N. E. C." The girls have been highly complimented upon their work. Between acts, Mr. Fenstemacher played some delightful numbers.

Future Assembly programs promise to rival this one in interest. The Glee Club and Orchestra rehearsals are being very well attended and both organizations expect to appear soon.

—B. S. N. S.—

JUNIOR CLASS NOTES

**Held Meeting on Tuesday After
Chapel.**

The Junior Class held a meeting on Tuesday after chapel. Mr. Keller, vice president, presided. Reports from the various committees were heard and the class voted upon a class flower, color and motto. The color chosen were purple and white; the class flower, the daffodil; the motto, "Not finished, just beginning."

April 12th was set as the date for the "Kid's Party" and the following chairmen were appointed to take care of the event:

- Decoration—Madge Terwilliger.
- Entertainment—Haven Fortner.

COMPLIMENTS

—OF—

VICTORIA

Exchanges

The Class of 1927 inaugurated a Student Loan Fund as a Memorial to their Alma Mater.

C. N. S. Owl.

Desirable Habits of Thought.

1. Habit of seeing the big problem.
2. Habit of seeing relationships.
3. Habit of recalling and using past experiences.
4. Habit of organizing subject matters.
5. Habit of organizing.
6. Habit of weighing values.
7. Habit of selecting appropriate material and rejecting unappropriate.

Virginia School Messages.

Buckets—Can a person be punished for something he hasn't done?

Prof.—Why of course not.

Buckets—I didn't study my History of Ed last night.

Slippery Rocket.

—B. S. N. S.—

**ENTERTAINED JUNIOR
ALL-STAR TEAM**

**Miss Kathryn Loose Entertained
Team at Her Apartment.**

On Wednesday evening Miss Kathryn Loose entertained at her apartment the Junior All-Star Team. Each member of the team gave a short impromptu speech. Miss Loose expressed her pleasure of the fine sportsmanship displayed in the game and throughout the season. The victorious girls displayed their joy by dancing and merriment. Those present were: Marge Kline, Elizabeth Ward, Miltona Bolen, Helen McGuire, Margaret Jones, Beulah Fairchild, Lyda Hendershot, Viola Dukinas, Ruth Hildebrand, Margaret Oswald and Miss Kathryn Loose.

—B. S. N. S.—

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY

**In Honor of the Misses Margaret
Keller and Janet Evans.**

A very delightful surprise party was held in room 209, on Tuesday evening in honor of the Misses Margaret Keller and Janet Evans.

The table was very artistically decorated with pink and white carnations. On the table was a large birthday cake. Favors and paper hats added to the attractiveness of the table.

A lunch was served which consisted of sandwiches, pickles, shrimp salad, cheese, veal loaf, celery, cake, fruit, coffee and ice cream.

The following were present: Thelma Carr, Dorothy McCollum, Mildred Taylor, Ebba Carlson, Janet Evans, Emma Keller, Clara Carlson, Emma Taylor, Margaret Keller and Zephia Edwards.

—B. S. N. S.—

NOTE OF THANKS

Mrs. Austin and family wish to thank the Senior Class for their kind sympathy expressed in the beautiful flowers sent them.

**SHENANDOAH-W. PITTSTON
PLAY BEST GAME**

Both of these teams put up a furious game and were fighting every minute of play. Each quarter found the score deadlocked. The teams were well coached and the defense, which each team had, seemed to be impregnable at times. With the score tied most of the way, the West Pittston lads came through with a foul which won the game for them. With but ten seconds to go and the score 25-25, Captain Maczees of Shenandoah, fouled Powel of West Pittston, who had taken advantages during the game again came through and scored the point. Both of these players were outstanding for their teams during the entire game.

The score:

Shenandoah	6	6	6	7
West Pittston	6	6	6	8

—B. S. N. S.—

THE BUGLER

There is a vagrant bugler
Who blows with lusty wind
Reveille to the valley,
Reveille to the hill.

At midnight I am awakened
By his far-echoing tune.
He winds the dim departure,
On the frail waning moon.
And when the dawn comes flooding,
With waves of hazy gold,
As in a burst of triumph,
His notes are pealed and rolled.
Who is the bugler sounding?
This vibrant orison?
It is the autumn leading
His pennoned pageant on.

—Clinton Scollard.

—B. S. N. S.—

NOTE OF THANKS

Mr. Daniel Barnes and family wish to thank the Junior Class for the beautiful flowers sent them during their recent bereavement.

J. E. ROY'S
Jeweler

**HAZLETON FIVE WINS
CAGE CHAMPIONSHIP**

Continued From Page One

in the center of the playing floor. The boys wore their natty white uniforms.

Mahanoy Had Band There.

Mahanoy City also had its high school band on the job, although they were not in uniform.

The score:

Hazleton.	
	F G. Fls.
Watkins, forward	4 0
Stecker, forward	9 6
Hildebrand, center	0 1
Letowt, guard	0 1
Weston, guard	1 1
MacCollum, guard	0 0
Serany, forward	2 0
Snieder, forward	0 0
Totals	16 9

Mahanoy City.

	F. G. Fls.
Sussage, forward	1 1
Yacalonis, forward	5 3
Gudaitus, center	5 4
Walincuis, guard	0 6
Kilkuskie, guard	0 0
Bergamo, guard	0 0
Flail, forward	0 1
Totals	11 15

Game by Quarters.

Hazleton	14	17	26
Mahanoy City	7	18	22

Timer—Cymbol, Shanno.
Scorer—Stapleton, Tamaqua.
Referees—Julian, of Schuylk College and Musser, of Bucknell.

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