

FINE RUG DISPLAY IN CHAPEL

Must Study Rugs and Live With Them in Order to Know Them Thoroughly.

The program for Friday Chapel was in charge of Professor Reams, who secured for us Miss Marie Youssopouff, rug connoisseur. Miss Youssopouff is a Russian by birth; she was a refugee to Constantinople at the time of the Russian Revolution. A few years ago she received a position with a large rug company in London. After a few years work with this company she became a connoisseur of Oriental Rugs. She now works for a firm which has a large store in New York. This firm has many representatives in the East. Miss Youssopouff spends much of her time in the East. She explained that one must study rugs and live with them in order to thoroughly know them.

Someone said that in order to know rugs one must be a genius, but this connoisseur avers that genius will do one no good in learning to know rugs unless it be combined with study. Miss Youssopouff tells us that she has been over the trails the Roosevelts crossed into Turkestan many times, sometimes on camels and other times on horseback.

Rugs are divided into five types: Turkish, Caucasian, Persian, Bokhara and Chinese, (the Chinese are not so important because not so many good ones are being made by them). The rug has five values: collection, selling, color, quality and antique values; each is dependent upon the other. The Turks use one knot in making the rug, the Persians another, and in the Bokhara rugs another is used. It is interesting to observe that in Turkey the girl begins to weave a rug as part of her dowry, when she is about four years of age. Miss Youssopouff had with her quite a few rugs illustrative of different types. Some of the most interesting were: a Shiraz rug, a copy of a royal Persian rug of the fifteenth century, a cover for a camel's hump, a saddle cover, four Turkish rugs, loaned by Miss Dorrance of Kingston and a bridal rug made by a Turkish girl. She pointed out different characteristics of the different types of rugs, especially of the Mohammedan prayer rugs. The old and costly rugs are mostly in gold and blue, which shades cannot be exactly copied by present dye-workers. The firm in New York received two gigantic prayer rugs from the Mosque of Abdul Hamid that were too large to be laid out in the store; thus rugs were made from that size down to the saddle cover, not more than two feet square.

The students all enjoyed this talk

"THE SWAN" WAS A FINE SUCCESS

Amateur Players Showed Remarkable Ability in Handling Their Parts.

The annual Dramatic Club Play was given last Friday night and was a decided success.

"The Swan" by Ferenc Molnar has only recently been released for amateur production and is somewhat difficult to stage but our players showed remarkable ability in handling their parts.

The plot proved very exciting. It was a night of real entertainment. We appreciated the amount of work spent on its production.

In the first scene we saw the classroom of the young Princess. The second brought us to the banquet hall of the castle and who could help gasping at its splendor! The stage setting was beautiful. The third scene found us viewing the drawing room of the castle. It was all very delightful.

If only more of us could have seen it!

"Glee Club Concert—May 20."

MR. NELSON AT MEETING HELD IN HARRISBURG

Athletic Directors of Normal Schools Meet Last Monday.

The heads of the Physical Education Departments of all the Normal Schools of Pennsylvania held a meeting in Harrisburg last Monday. The purpose of the meeting was to reorganize the athletic association of Normal Schools. The main purpose of this meeting, since it was the first, was to get unity in eligibility of players, officials, etc.

Each year two meetings of these directors are to be held. In the fall meeting of this year the plan will be to block our schedules for the different athletic teams representing the institutions in the sports for the year 1929. The schedules for 1928 have already been arranged. The Normal Schools are divided into two sections, the Eastern which contains eight Normal Schools and the Western which contains five Normal Schools.

for the subject of rugs was novel and many discoveries were made among them in the fact that Oriental Rugs can be purchased for prices not fabulous. Many stayed after chapel to examine the rugs and to ask questions. Miss Youssopouff seemed "to know her rugs."

NORMAL CONTINUES WINNING

Second Victory For Bloomsburg on Week-End Trip. Score Was 26 to 6.

A seventh inning rally at East Stroudsburg Saturday afternoon gave Bloomsburg Normal's undefeated baseball team a 5-4 victory over the Normal School of that place and forced the Stroudsburg nine to lower her colors in defeat for the first time in two years.

Bloomsburg's victory over the "Big Red" team was the second on the week-end trip, following a 12 to 6 victory gained over Keystone Academy at Factoryville on Friday. It was the fourth of the season.

The game at East Stroudsburg was a hard battle. Bloomsburg got the lead with two runs in the first but was wiped out when the home team, after scoring one in the initial round, scored three runs and ended scoring for the day.

Bernard Roan pitched the full nine innings for Bloomsburg and allowed nine hits. He was given faultless support while the home team also played errorless ball behind Brown and Masticie.

Leo McGrath, whose bat played a large part in the victory over Keystone, drove in the winning run. "Red" Garrity, who was unable to play at Keystone on account of taking part in a play presented here on Friday night, made the trip to Stroudsburg by train Saturday morning. He had a busy day in the outfield and collected six flies. He also had a single. Bill Russian, another varsity outfielder who was forced to remain in Bloomsburg on account of the play Friday night, did not go to Stroudsburg. Vital playing in his place, put up a fine game.

Players did not stop to change to civilian clothes following the game, but left immediately by bus for Bloomsburg so they could reach here in time for the Junior Class Prom.

After Wilson was retired at the start of the game, Wadas singled. Bradshaw was hit by a pitched ball and McGrath fanned. The runners advanced on a passed ball and scored when Yarshefski singled.

Stroudsburg got one run in the last of the first. Gibbons and Frey opened with singles and advanced on Kowalski's out. Gibbons scored on the squeeze play. Wadas threw out Kenney at first.

The home club took the lead in the third. Brown singled and Gibbons walked. Frey advanced the runners on his sacrifice. Kowalskie scored

Continued on Page Eight.

ORCHESTRA CONCERT IN AUDITORIUM

Held Tuesday Evening. Walter P. Johns Rendered Several Solos.

On Tuesday evening the Bloomsburg State Normal Orchestra, under the direction of Miss H. M. Moore, held their annual concert in the auditorium. This school orchestra may be favorably compared with other school orchestras, for it ranks among the finest. Those who attended the concert must surely have recognized the genius of our orchestra. The variations of the program showed their earnestness to please their audience.

Mr. Walter P. Johns, well-known baritone, favored us with a choice selection of songs. His accompanist for the evening was Mrs. R. F. Calley.

The entire program was most favorably received by the audience.

The program was as follows:

1. Overture, "Tambourin" from "Cephale et Procuus."
2. "Air on the G String."
3. "Minuet" from "Concerto for Strings in F Major."
4. "Andante" from "Surprise Symphony."

Baritone Solos—Walter P. Johns.

- (1). "I Pitch My Lonely Caravan at Night."
- (2). "Passing By."
- (3). "She Stoops to Conquer."
5. "Waltz of the Fairy Dolls."
6. "The Swan" from "Carnival of the Animals."
7. "Norwegian Dance."

Baritone Solos by Walter P. Johns.

- (1). "Friend O' Mine."
- (2). "A Brown Bird Singing."
- (3). "Just Been Wondering."
8. Selection, "Faust."
9. "Priest's March" from "Athalia."

The members of the Normal School Orchestra are:

Director—Miss Harriet M. Moore.

First Violin—Madge Terwilliger, Edgar E. Richards, Lois D. Sechrist, Mary M. Fahringer, Eleanor Letterman, Leroy Baer, Richard D. Frymire, Margaret Caswell, Marian Pickett.

Second Violin—Claude E. Miller, Mary A. Hartman, Dorothy M. Foote, Loretta A. Fleming, Edna Kulick, Stella M. Murray, Mildred R. Lowry, Cathryn Gruber.

Viola—Lawrence Creasy.

Piano—Lucy Rood.

Saxophone—Alice I. Jones, Grace Welter.

'Cello—S. Irvine Shortess.

Trombone—James R. Bittenbender.

Clarinet—Kathryn Pierce, Carl Getz.

Drums—W. Brooke Yeager, Jr.

Cornet—William Letterman.

From the Bench

Captain Bradshaw worried Anthony, Keystone's pitcher, and as a result Brad walked three times. Each time he scored.

Yarashefski was hit in the eye with a wild heave by the short stop in the Keystone game. However, he was able to remain in the game.

McGrath had a perfect day at bat on Friday. He collected a triple, two singles and a walk.

Hidlay was thrown out at home while trying to stretch a three base hit into a home run.

Wadas featured with the Ty Cobb stunt when he stole home. He also scored two runs in the game.

All of our boys entered the Keystone game and they filled the positions excellently.

Evans pitched airtight ball for six innings at Keystone.

Fritz relieved him in this frame.

Teddy Vital, making his debut in the varsity line-up, made a spectacular catch after chasing a long drive past the foul line.

Roan's hobby on the trip was collecting rings. He was not successful in his efforts.

Eckie Kraynack furnished the enjoyment for the entire team with his latest song hit.

McGrath had a triple with three men on base. This started the scoring for both teams in the Friday contest.

Ziddie showed the boys where a homer was not a homer, when he forgot to tag all the bases.

The team completed their first double play of the season with a fast one from Wilson to Kraynack to McGrath.

Claude Miller added to the entertainment of the group with a vocal solo.

Bobby Wilson worked the pitchers hard with his many fouls. Yet he was unable to place a hit.

Slusser still remains errorless with his playing at second base.

The boys took Evans out of a big hole in the sixth. With three men on base a fast one was hit to Slusser. He

returned it to McGrath, who hurried it home to Bradshaw. Brad chased the runner down and only one run scored on the play.

Coach Booth was on pins and needles after the fourth inning rally by the Keystone boys. In this frame they scored four runs.

The coaching on the base lines installed much fight in our boys.

"Red" Garrity, who journeyed to East Stroudsburg on Saturday morning, played errorless ball, fielding perfectly six tries. He also had a pretty double.

The sixth inning rally by our boys was too much for East Stroudsburg to overcome.

The defeat handed East Stroudsburg was their first in two years.

Wadas collected three clean hits in the Saturday contest.

Wilson placed some pretty hits on Saturday but fate was against him and the East Stroudsburg boys picked them off luckily.

The boys did not stop to change uniforms in order to hurry home for the Junior Prom.

Joe Bradshaw decided he'd like to walk home from Broad Mountain but he soon changed his mind.

"Glee Club Concert—May 20."

SENIORS APPLY FOR CERTIFICATES

Mr. Sutliff Holds a Meeting on Wednesday of This Week.

On Wednesday of this week at 12:00 A. M., while the Juniors were holding chapel, the Seniors gathered together in rooms K. and L. where they received application blanks which they were to fill out and send in to Mr. Sutliff within twenty-four hours. The applications, as Mr. Sutliff explained, were for the Normal School certificate for the course which the student had taken. Mr. Sutliff presided at the meeting and gave clear directions to the group in regards to filling out the application.

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JUNIOR VARSITY WIN

Win Over Espy by the Score of 6-4. Austin Had Three Hits.

While the Normal Varsity was taking the hide of East Stroudsburg on Saturday afternoon, the Junior Varsity was also adding laurels to the school by decisively defeating Espy High School by the score of 6-4. The Junior Varsity took an early lead which Espy was never able to overcome.

Red Bamford pitched the entire game for the Junior Varsity while Savage went the entire route for Espy. Joe Kane, former captain of Bloomsburg team, played short stop for the Junior Varsity.

Base stealing was very free, each team running wild at random. Austin came through for the Junior Varsity with three hits, while Fausey collected two hits for Espy.

The line-ups:

Junior Varsity.					
	R	H	O	A	E
Fortner, 2b.	1	1	3	0	0
Fowler, c.-1b.	1	2	10	0	1
Austin, 1b.-c.	2	3	9	0	0
Kane, ss.	0	0	3	6	0
Bitler, lf.	1	2	0	0	0
Lavelle, 3b.	1	1	1	0	0
Nuss, rf.	0	3	0	0	0
Stiner, cf.	0	0	1	0	0
Bamford, p.	0	1	0	1	0
	6	13	27	7	1

Espy.					
	R	H	O	A	E
Kelchner, ss.	1	1	0	0	0
Dietrich, 3b.	0	0	2	3	0
Fiorini, 2b.	0	1	2	2	1
Mericle, c.	1	1	9	0	0
Savage, p.	1	1	0	2	0
Fausey, lf.	0	2	0	0	0
F. Wowler, 1b.	1	1	9	2	0
Laubach, cf.	0	1	1	0	0
Pursel, rf.	0	1	1	1	0
Shaffer, 2b.	0	0	0	2	0
	4	9	24	12	1

Umpire—Dietrick.
Scorer—Livsey.

"Glee Club Concert—May 20."

LOCKER ROOM NEWS

We are glad to inform the readers that Charlie John is back with us again. We appreciate his baritone solos very much.

Those of us who had dates for the Prom had a good time. Those who didn't have dates had some sort of a time.

Some sinner nailed one of the windows up and we must freeze after taking a shower. Sam Fortner reports that the water was cold again last Saturday.

We had a good time this week playing baseball in gym classes. Many of us developed into home run hitters while others of us are strike outs. Jap Fritz had a perfect day at bat on Monday.

NORMAL DOWNS KEYSTONE

Defeats Keystone Academy For the Second Time This Season.

Coach Booth's Maroon and Gold squad journeyed to Factoryville where they met and defeated Keystone Academy for the second time this season, by the score of 12-6.

Keystone could not stand the strain of the heavy slugging bats of our boys and went down to easy defeat.

Coach Booth is well pleased with the team he has collected and expects to go through the season without a setback. It sure looks as though his predictions will come true. If the boys continue playing the brand of ball the rest of the season, that they have been playing to date, there won't be any doubt of it.

Our boys well deserved the contest as they clouted the ball to all corners of the lot in an easy manner.

The line-up:

Bloomsburg.					
	A	R	H	O	A
Wilson, ss.	4	1	0	2	1
Wadas, 3b.	4	2	1	0	2
Bradshaw, c.	2	3	0	11	1
McGrath, 1b.	4	3	3	8	1
Yarashefsky, rf.	5	0	0	0	0
Slusser, 2b.	4	2	1	1	3
Hidlay, cf.	4	0	0	1	0
Evans, p.	3	1	0	0	0
Vital, lf.	3	0	0	4	0
Fritz, p.	2	0	0	0	0
	35	12	5	27	8

Bloomsburg	3	0	3	1	2	0	3	0	3
Keystone	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	2	0

Keystone.					
	R	H	O	A	E
Cooke, ss.	0	0	1	4	2
Johnson, 3b.	2	2	0	1	0
Halicki, 1b.	2	2	5	1	1
Schuler, cf.	1	1	1	0	0
Martin, c.	0	1	13	2	0
Moss, lf.	0	1	1	1	0
Metzer, rf.	0	0	2	0	0
Bigelow, 2b.	0	0	2	1	1
Anthony, p.	1	1	2	0	0
	6	8	27	10	4

Bloomsburg	0	0	3	1	2	0	3	0	3
Keystone	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	2	0

"Glee Club Concert—May 20."

MOTHER'S DAY

The bravest battle that was ever fought:
Shall I tell you, where and when?
On the maps of the world you will find it naught,
It was found by the mothers of men,
A woman's love is mighty, but a mother's heart is weak,
And by it weakness overcomes.

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EDUCATION

defined as "Acquisition of the Spiritual Inheritance of the Race."

Those of us who aspire to what we pleased to term a higher education are content to make a considerable sacrifice for what we receive. Many of us spend the best years of our lives in school and emerge at the end of a college career wondering what education is all about.

Education has been defined by Nicholas Murray Butler as the "acquisition of the spiritual inheritance of the race."

There is no doubt but that the fundamental purpose of an education is worthwhile. Education is the process of acquiring the knowledge that will make possible complete living. The student's purpose in securing an education should be to acquire the knowledge that will make of him a finished, cultured and useful member of society. Every student should have a specific aim in pursuing the course that he has chosen and his every effort should be a step toward preparation for the activity that he expects to follow in life.

There are people who go to school simply because it is "the thing" to do because doing so gives them a certain prestige that can be acquired in no other way. The social aspirations of these people demand that they have college education as a background, otherwise they cannot conform to the standards that have been set up by polite society.

Education recognizes four kinds of knowledge or products of education: ideals, attitudes, habits and skills.

An education should endow one with high standards of beauty, excellence and perfection. What if ideals are purely fantastic and beyond realization? High ideals actuate one toward a better living and it is better to have ideals toward which to strive than to perish from the anaemia of no ideals. In the words of Browning, "Man's reach should exceed his grasp or what a heaven for?"

Attitudes are important products of education. Each principle or statement that is presented to us for assimilation goes through a process of analysis or careful sifting and weighing before we pass judgment upon it. We either accept or reject the new principle depending upon our past impressions and experiences. We are always ready to add to the sum total of our knowledge that which is worthwhile or logical in our own estimation. The new idea if accepted becomes a part of us, influencing all our future actions and habits. Each impression that is received modifies behavior and each individual personality is the sum total of all the impressions that it has received.

Knowledge affects a transformation of the ideals and attitudes of an individual.

A teacher with fine ideals and attitudes has it in her power to make these same ideals and attitudes a part of the mental make up of those she

teaches, provided she can put her knowledge across.

Certain habits and skills that one acquires serve to make him efficiently perform his work in the world. They constitute the mechanical elements of service and are very essential in the effective execution of plans.

The sources of knowledge are books, nature and people.

We learn unquestionably from books. Great writers out of their experiences have pictured very vividly the variety and intensity of life. We can profit by their experiences and thus adapt ourselves to the changing conditions of our own existence.

The field of nature as a source of knowledge is so big as to require small elaboration. When one stops to contemplate nature he at once enters the realm of the spiritual and he more fully appreciates life. "To him who in the love of nature holds communion with her visible forms, she speaks a various language." Things which are beautiful and good in themselves inspire beauty and goodness.

We learn from our contacts with people to a great extent. Each person with whom one has associated has contributed something toward one's general knowledge. Impressions gained through close contacts are carried throughout life and affect one's future actions and habits.

The test of the value of an education is the achievement of the individual when he goes out to serve society. The measure of success that he attains will depend upon the kind of knowledge that he has assimilated and applied. "Then give to the world the best you have and the best will come back to you."

—M. Agnes Sweeney.

"Glee Club Concert—May 20."

SCHOOL DAYS

Now that school days fast are ebbing,
And we soon approach the day,
When our classmates will be scattered,
We can't help but want to stay.

Though with parting comes a sorrow,
That will linger for awhile,
We must face the cloudy future,
With a brave heart and a smile.

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SENIOR CLASS SONG

Verse I.

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

Chorus.

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

Verse II.

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

Verse III.

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

"Glee Club Concert—May 20."

TEA AND HEARTS

It is tea time! tea time! tea time!
And the gong does ring,
And our hearts do sing,
When it's tea time! tea time! tea time!

For there will be snowy white bread,
With jelly so sweet
And spicy cold meat,
To eat with the snowy white bread.

Hearts do beat time! beat time! beat time!

For to sit by you,
And your true eyes blue,
Makes hearts beat time! beat time!
beat time!

When it's tea time! tea time! tea time!

Won't you sit by me,
While drinking your tea?
(At tea time, my heart beats time!)
—Eleanor Sands.

"Glee Club Concert—May 20."

THOUGHTS WORTHY OF NOTE

One lives only so long as he learns,
says Superintendent Condon, of Cincinnati.

Excellence of character is a matter
of growth and achievement.

Enlarge your spirit to include the
interests and aims of all the persons
whom your life in any way affects,
says President W. D. Hyde.

Education alone can conduct us to
that enjoyment which is at once best
in quality and infinite in quantity,
says Horace Mann.

THAT WHICH LASTS

I like to look at lasting things,
And to see the ancient traces,
Where Time has brushed with her
wings,
The rare—in so few places.

Old apple trees on country roads,
That have stood a century,
Bending down with their green load,
To touch me—gracefully.

I like to stand upon the hills,
And listen to strange, new sounds,
While the night a million diamonds
spills,
On the syk's fine satin gown.

I like to look at lasting things,
A light and thoughtless breezy gust,
Passes me—a scent—and I weeping,
Remember where lies some precious
dust.

—Eleanor Sands.

"Glee Club Concert—May 20."

THE TRACK TEAM IS MAKING PROGRESS

Each Night Members Come Out For
Practice.

Each night on Mt. Olympus the
track team spends a few hours, while
the baseball team is practicing, in
preparations for the coming meets
which will be held in the near future.
Different fellows are out for different
events and the variety of aspirants
show that we are going to have a
large team representing this institu-
tion this year. Many of the baseball
fellows spend an hour or so practicing
for track previous to the baseball
practice.

"Glee Club Concert—May 20."

MUST ALLOW NEGRO RIGHTS

Law Was an Infringement on the
Fourteenth Amendment.

The United States Supreme Court
held that the Texas law prohibiting
the negro from participating in the
Democratic primary elections was un-
constitutional on the ground that the
law was an infringement on the Four-
teenth Amendment.

"WHEN YOU THINK OF

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MAROON AND GOLD

Friday, May 6, 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

SPRING'S EFFECT

It seems to us that spring has its effect whether good or bad, on everyone. For some, spring means a season of hard work and preparation for final tests and commencement; it is sad to relate that the people for whom spring has this meaning, are few in number. For others, spring means a manifestation of nature's power, a period of great beauty, when one may go out and hunt for flowers and other growing plants.

For others, spring means romance, a chance to take the best girl out for some good dates, a lot of sorority and class dances at which to have a great time.

For still others, spring means rest from the serious studies and hard work of the winter session—a time when discretion is cast to the wind and all worry about marks is flung aside.

We feel that if parts of some of these views were combined into one, an ideal view would result. Each view is justified to a certain extent, but none are totally correct. One can only hope that everyone passes anyway, whether with a diploma or out of the door.

COLUMBIA COUNTY TRACK AND FIELD MEET HERE

Many Local High Schools Represented Last Wednesday.

The Columbia County Athletic Association held its Annual Track and Field Meet on Mount Olympus last Wednesday. The meet was attended by a large crowd of participants and spectators from the various high schools represented in the meet. The people started to gather at 8:30 A. M. although the track meet started at 9:00 A. M., and continued until 4:30 P. M. Rain slowed up all the runners and thus no records were shattered.

Preliminary Track Event.

The program of events follows:

75 Yard Dash—Class C. Boys.
50 Yard Dash—Class C. Girls.
Low Hurdles—Class A Boys.
50 Yard Dash—Class A Girls.
220 Yard Dash—Class A Boys.
50 Yard Dash—Class A Boys.
200 Yard Relay—Class A Girls.

Order of Field Events.

High Jump—Class A Boys.
Standing Broad Jump—Class A Girls.
High Jump—Class C Boys.
Running Broad Jump—Class C Girls.
Running Broad Jump—Class C Boys.
Running Broad Jump—Class A Boys.
Eight Pound Shot—Class C Boys.
Twelve Pound Shot—Class A Boys.
Basketball Throw—Class C Girls.
Basketball Throw—Class C Boys.
Basketball Throw—Class A Girls.
Basketball Goal Shooting—Class C Girls.
Three-Legged Race—Class C Boys.
Baseball Throw Distance—Class C Girls.
Baseball Throw Distance—Class A Girls.
Baseball Throw Accuracy—Class C Boys.
Hoop Race—Class C Girls.
Potato Race—Class C Boys.
Running Broad Jump—Class A Girls.

Officials.

Referee—H. E. Newcomer.
Starter—J. L. Romig.
Timers—Prof. Shortess, Derl Hess, Davies.
Judges at Finish—Sam McCarty, 2 Normal boys.
Judges of Field Events—E. H. Nelson, 2 Normal boys.
Judges of other field events—Frank Walp, 2 Normal boys.
Clerks—Ray Appleman, chief clerk; Eddie Schuyler, chief scorer; H. R. Snyder, clerk, Robert Mercer, clerk.

COMPLIMENTS

TRACK NEWS

Squad Practicing Regularly in Preparation For Future Meets.

Assistant Coach Vid Jones recently announced that all men interested in Track and field events should report. The result was the organization of our 1927 Track Team.

Although we failed to enter a team in the Penn Relays, our squad is practicing regularly in preparation for other meets. All inactive members were dropped and we now have an active squad. Ralph Davies, captain of the team, has conducted several long distance hikes and runs with his men in preparation for the coming meets.

The first meet in which the Maroon and Gold team is to take place will be the Triangular Track Meet with Wyoming and Dickinson Seminaries. This match is to be held at Williamsport on Saturday, May 28th. It will be our first showing against these schools this year and we ought to come through all right.

Plans are now under way for the Bloomsburg Track Meet which is to be held on Friday, May 27th. This meet is for the students from our own Normal School and Training School. Coach Booth and Mr. Nelson are making preparations for this to be the biggest Bloomsburg Meet yet. Both girls and boys will be represented in various runs and field events. A big day for everyone is being planned.

Preparations are also being made for the Bloomsburg Inner-Scholastic Track and Field Meet. This meet, which is held annually under the auspices of our own Normal School, will take place on Saturday, May 28th. The Bloomsburg Meet is one of the biggest of its kind in Northeastern Pennsylvania and this year every possible effort is being put forth to put it on the same standard of other years. Up to date, Williamsport, Picture Rocks, West Pittston and Scranton Central High Schools are entered. Berwick and Scranton Technical are also expected to enter, as they have taken part in other years. Other high schools from this vicinity are also expected to take part. The officials for the day have not as yet been announced. The month of May is scheduled to be a busy period for the cinder path artists.

"Glee Club Concert—May 20."

HISTORICAL EVENTS

May 8, Sunday. Extreme Rioting in Italy, 1921.
May 9, Monday. Lafayette College Opened, 1832.
May 10, Tuesday. Second Continental Congress, 1775.
May 11, Wednesday. William D. Howells Died, 1920.
May 12, Thursday. San Juan Bombed, 1898.
May 13, Friday. Cloudburst, South Dakota, 1920.
May 14, Saturday. Pershing Commands A. E. F., 1917.

SUCCESS OR FAILURE

Which shall we reap as a fruit of our life's harvest—success or failure? We are all endowed with sufficient ability and given sufficient opportunities to be successful in some phase of life, although our contributions may seem small and unimportant. Success in life is the harmonious development of the talents and qualities which a person possesses.

He who would succeed must preserve, overcome failures and aspire toward the highest virtues. Often he will find the odds against him. The American youth is noted for his independence, his tendency to think for himself and his willingness to try new things. He is not satisfied to remain in the "rut." He knows he must possess these qualities of youthful initiative and confidence which will enable him to plough through obstacles almost impossible.

Remember that success and fame are not synonyms. We cannot all be famous artists, poets, orators, inventors or statesmen. Success may or may not be accomplished by fame. Surely it is within the powers of every person, however lowly his station, to live a life of honor that will command for him the highest esteem. In this respect he only is to blame if he fails.

"Life is too short," says a shrewd thinker, "for us to waste our moments in deploring our lots. We must go after success, since it will not come to us, and we have not time to spare." Many noble achievements have been wrought, the foundations of countless worthy structures have been laid in spare moments.

—Campus Reflector.

"Glee Club Concert—May 20."

ANNUAL SCHOOL PICNIC

To be Held in the Grove on May 12.
Everybody Invited.

The annual school picnic will be held in the grove on Thursday, May 12 at 12:30. This is the one event of the year toward which both students and faculty members look with a great deal of anxiety. Come along, follow the crowd and be a good sport with the rest of the school.

Everybody is invited—dormitory students, day students, faculty and office workers. Don't forget the date and time. At noon—when?—May 12.

LEADER STORE CO.

John W. Knies, Mgr.

Bloomsburg Pa.

"QUALITY IS REMEMBERED
LONG AFTER PRICE IS
FORGOTTEN."

Local Happenings

The campus presents a cheerful aspect again.

The B. S. N. S. Orchestra can be very proud of the splendid program which was rendered last Tuesday evening. They deserved a packed house, however, what the audience lacked in number they made up in enthusiasm.

Collections were taken up in Junior and Senior Chapel for the benefit of the Mississippi Flood sufferers relief. Students were generous in response to the appeal of the Red Cross.

The various committees of the Senior Class are rapidly rounding out the different programs for Commencement Week.

Wednesday was a field day for the various high schools in Columbia County. They arrived early and in large numbers. "Jupe" Pluvius refused to cooperate in making the day a complete success.

The two lower tennis courts are being reserved for the varsity tennis teams from 3:00 until 6:00 P. M. and from 6:30 until 7:30 P. M., they are reserved for tennis candidates who are on the baseball squad.

The baseball team returned victorious from their first road trip this season.

The plasterers are at work completing the remainder of the repair work. The repair work in general has been resumed by the workers.

Senior privileges are again in effect. It is a novel sight to see the young ladies promenading down town after 6:00 P. M. during the week.

Dr. Riemer spoke very favorably on the school orchestra and its achievements during chapel period on Wednesday. He explained the rapid progress which has been made in this line within the past four years.

Buddy Yost, sixth grader of the intermediate department, made a very clear cut, well explained announcement on Wednesday concerning the operetta "The Trial of Jane and John" which was given on Wednesday at 3:30 P. M. and on Thursday evening at 8:15. Eighty costumed children took part in the operetta.

The Maroon and Gold Staff desires that all students assist them in putting across the last few editions of the paper. If you have any news, hand them in. Please continue the cooperation which you have shown us throughout the entire year.

SENIOR BANQUET TO BE HELD ON MAY 19

Hand Names at a Table to the Committee.

The Senior Class will hold its annual banquet on Thursday evening, May 19, in the dining room. All Seniors who wish to sit at a table with a group of friends are asked to select one of the group to act as hostess or host and turn in this list of those to sit at the table to the committee; thus, provisions will be made for such lists.

The price of the banquet has not yet been definitely decided upon, although the committee has announced that Miss Ward is working on two menus. The cost of the one is \$1.00, while the other one costs \$1.50. On Monday the class will decide which priced menu will be selected.

A very delightful program has already been prepared and the Seniors are certain that the most successful Senior banquet ever held at this institution will be held on May 19. After the banquet the Seniors will journey to the gymnasium where Alexander's Orchestra will furnish dance music.

"Glee Club Concert—May 20."

A MEASURE

The twelve points which if lived up to would make for the best teachers to enter the world as a leader of youth was summed up in a business survey recently conducted by a business organization. Check yourself and see whether you would come out 100 per cent.

These points are as follows:

1. Good character.
2. Personality.
3. Mentality.
4. Health.
5. Concentration.
6. Industry.
7. Self Control.
8. Punctuality.
9. Tact.
10. Initiative.
11. Resourcefulness.
12. Technique.

—Slippery Rocket.

Glee Club

CONCERT

May 20th

Admission 25 Cents

FROM THE DIARY OF THE BELOVED VAGABONDS

As soon as school was out last week We hastened to the prom— To get there bright and early And get our glad rags on.

On entering the lobby It was no fore-planned trick, We were greeted by Tom Welsko And his good old side-kick, Nick.

The elevator fooled us, We had to climb the stairs; But the welcome was well worth it They flocked to us in pairs.

The next step was the trip downstairs Into a transformed gym. The dancing was enchanting And so was each girl's "him."

The next day on the campus We think we ought to tell it. Was none but Bessie Gicking And her beaming boy friend, Bennett.

We breathed a heavy sigh of thanks We were so glad to hear That for more than just a minute Bessie had her Bennett, dear.

It was a lovely week end, We look forward to some more, 'Cause our school days are most o'er, And the thought makes our heart sore.

We vagabonds must now sign off, It's ten o'clock, you see, So stand by while we sign off, It's station B-E-D.

Here and There.

Since we have seen Sue Fenwick sticking pins in the radiator to get heat, we've come to the conclusion that she missed her vocation.

Never try to talk situations to Mulligan at five-thirty in the morning. She just won't listen.

Favorite Sayings.

Sue Fenwick—"All right, angel face."

Bernita Valentine—"Who walked home with my boy friend?"

Miriam Eves—"Don't look at me like that."

Lillian England—"Oh, that's beautiful."

Helen Mulligan—"Am I next?"

Miss Rich—"Respect the rights of others."

Mrs. McDonald—"Is Monday's plan checked?"

Things We Would Like to Know.

Why Lillian England sent a rush call for her evening clothes.

Why Mildred Eves has a guilty conscience.

Why "Happy" feels safer with Sue in Berwick.

Where "Bern" Valentine learned to box.

What happened to "Baby Ben."

Why Ann wrote such a long letter to Notre Dame.

Why Dolores is so anxious to go home next week end.

Why Helen Jane enjoyed sitting out two dances in the balcony at the Prom.

There's a picture on the table, While a lonesome little girl Sighs and gazes at his portrait, Bessie's mind is in a whirl.

She is thinking of her Bennett, Wishing he was here tonight. At last she has an inspiration, "Thank goodness, I at least, can write."

Here comes Peg Finnerty with Big Ben. Lights out! Quick!

Advice to prospective teachers: Never take your pupils on a trip around the world.

Teacher—To what is the soil in the south suited. Andrew—Negroes.

"Glee Club Concert—May 20."

SCHEDULES NOT IN

The Seniors and Juniors Have Equal List.

Professor Sutliff recently placed a list of Seniors and a list of Juniors who had not yet handed in their schedule cards for the second semester. These cards were supposed to have been placed in the Dean's office during the second week of the semester. Let all those whose names appear below please see that the cards are turned in to Mr. Sutliff by Saturday, May 7.

The Senior list is:

Elizabeth Amstadt, Ruth Anthony, Dot Bennetto, Thelma Black, Elsie Bossert, Mildred Boyd, Gertrude Fuller, May Healy, Catherine Heffran, Eleanor Kresge, Sara Nancarrow, Florence Rupert, William Swinehart, Nick VanBuskirk, Lillian Wagner.

The Junior list is:

Ella Bartes, Miltona Bolen, Mildred Breisch, Helen Eastman, Esther Freas, Alex Kraynack, Cledith Miller, Gertrude Wenner.

"Glee Club Concert—May 20."

MUSIC WEEK OBSERVED

The Music Department Held Very Fitting Observance.

The various divisions of the Music Department of the Normal School held a very fitting observance of Music Week. Programs were rendered different evenings of the week, each of which turned out to be a howling success. On Tuesday night the B. S. N. S. Orchestra Concert was held. On Thursday night the operetta, "The Trial of Jane and John" was held in the auditorium.

"Glee Club Concert—May 20."

Deficiencies will be handed out next week.

LOWENBERG'S

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

MEN'S WEAR

What Do You Know?

Dear Prof.—What is a very much needed invention? D. G.

Answer—With the approach of summer I would say, an adjustable ring that would fit the usual number of girls a fellow becomes engaged to during this season.

Dear Noe—Will you kindly give an illustration of a busy man? P. Q.

Answer—A one armed man trying to open an umbrella in a Louisiana typhoon.

Dear Prof.—I am a prominent foreigner on a lecture tour of this country. Everywhere I go, I am accorded the greatest of receptions. A newspaper man asked me how I felt. What should I have said? Don Quixote.

Answer—Like a loaf of bread; always toasted.

Dear Noe—How full is a cupful? A. X.

Answer—As full as Rip Van Winkle was after he met the strange men on the mountains.

Dear Prof.—Where do the "high seas" begin? Al Toe.

Answer—Where the "high B's" end.

Dear Noe—What is the deadliest poison in common us? Q. S.

Answer—The hot air in North Hall.

Dear Prof.—Who first produced artificial sleep? Int. Dec.

Answer—David when he socked Goliah with a rock.

Dear Noe—What is the distance from the pitcher's box to the home plate? Athlete.

Answer—The only time I ever batted, it seemed like ten feet.

Dear Prof.—Why is your column not longer? Josephine Dormitory.

Answer—Because no one is interested enough to send questions in.

Dear Noe—What is the duty of the deans? Am Sique.

Answer—To act as suspenders for college breaches.

TENNIS NEWS

Candidates Can be Seen Nearly Every Day Going Through Workouts.

Coach Ream's Maroon and Gold court artists are practicing regularly for their meets in the near future. The two lower courts are reserved every afternoon from 3:00 o'clock until dinner hour.

The candidates have been organized into teams and each afternoon during the above mentioned period they can be seen going through their daily workouts. Coach Reams has arranged a series of matches with Catawissa which will take place this week end, if the weather is permissible. The purpose of these matches is to furnish practice for our boys.

Jameison, captain of the Maroon and Gold team and Gallagher are the only two men remaining from last year's team. "Jamie" is the only letterman on the squad this year. Mr. Reams announced that out of the candidates who are striving for a position, Garrity and Ruck are making the best efforts and at present are showing up well.

Due to the fact that we have such a limited number of courts and in as much as they are often scheduled, it shows bad form for any particular person to hold them for any great length of time. The daily scheduled practice of the tennis team, together with Miss Luce's work, means that the courts are in constant demand. Some students use the courts for long periods of time, which is not at all necessary. Students have been known to remain on one court for over four hours at a time. This might be called out courtesy and in order that the team and all others wishing to have use of the limited courts, might play, no two persons should play longer than one set.

Captain Jameison announced that they are getting things well rounded into shape for their first Normal School Meet, which is to be played with our old rivals, East Stroudsburg. The date of this match is set for Saturday, May 14th, and is to take place on the Monroe County courts. The second meet is to be played the following week with Wyoming Seminary, and is scheduled to take place at Kingston on Saturday, May 21st.

The following two matches, which are to be return games, are to be held at Bloomsburg. On Wednesday, May 25th, our boys will oppose East Stroudsburg and on Saturday, June 4th, they will engage in the second match with Wyoming.

The prospects for an excellent team are looming up brighter than ever just at present. The out-come of the matches with Catawissa will be a determining factor as to their ability and skill with the racket. We are looking forward for as bright a season as last year, if not brighter.

Laugh and Grow Fat

Frosh—Pa, you remember you promised to give me \$5.00 if I passed in school this year?

Pa.—Yes, George.

Frosh—Well, Pa, you aren't going to have that expense.

Farmer—Did you water the cow?
Hired Man—No, haven't watered her for three days.

Farmer—What! Not watered the cow for three days. Why not?

Hired Man—Didn't you say she wouldn't be dry for three months?

Krafchick—A woman never seems to be able to make up her mind.

Evancho—Why should she? She would only change it again.

The height of laziness. Jackie Baum was recently seen to draw a chair up to the fountain in order to drink.

Jiggs—Yes, it was awful. I heard the chug-chug of the engine and caught the smell of gasoline. I sprang, but was too late. The machine passed over me.

Dot—And did the automobile hurt you?

Jiggs—Automobile! It was an aeroplane.

Clerk (falteringly)—I would like to go to my mother-in-law's funeral this afternoon, sir.

Employer—So would I.

Poor Aunty.

Although the flicker eats some cultivated fruits, his main bill of fare is wild fruits and aunts. Any one who has had to contend with aunts in their gardens and lawns surely would appreciate his assistance in reducing these pests. (Taken from the notes of a nature student).

Young man—I love your daughter, sir—and, what is more, I cannot live without her!

Her Father—Then why come bothering me? I'm not an undertaker.

He—What do you mean by telling Peg I'm a fool?

She—I'm sorry—I didn't know it was a secret.

Anne—Her rich uncle cut her off with practically nothing.

Joe—Ah, a sort of bobbed heiress.

Gent—Excuse me, sir, do you happen to have seen a policeman anywhere about here?

Gentleman—I am sorry, but I haven't seen a sign of one.

Gent—All right, then give me your watch and pocketbook.

Mrs. Newrich—And what is this thing going to be?

Architect—That's an Italian Staircase.

Mrs. Newrich—Just a waste of money. We probably won't ever have any Italians coming to see us.

Dew—Remember when we first met in the revolving door?

Ellen—But that wasn't the first time we met.

Dew—Well, that was where we started going around together.

Kalweit—See this stick-pin. Well, it once belonged to a millionaire.

Hoyt—And who was the millionaire?

Kalweit—Woolworth.

"Glee Club Concert—May 20."

SPRING CONCERT MAY 20

Senior and Junior Girls' Glee Clubs to Hold a Concert.

The Senior and Junior Girls' Glee Clubs will hold their annual spring concert on Friday evening, May 20, in the auditorium. Miss Edith Canon is the accompanying pianist and will also render some selections on the piano. The affair will also be assisted by the Double Quartet. The Glee Clubs have been making special preparations for the past few weeks in order to make this affair a big success. The girls' voices are excellent. Come and hear them on May 20. Watch next week's paper for the program, which will then be completely arranged. The admission fee is 25 cents.

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HOOVER REPORTS ON FLOOD

Says Flood is Not Yet Over and There Would be Further Breaks.

Secretary of Commerce, Herbert Hoover, has given President Coolidge a report on his observations in the flood stricken area. He stated that the flood was not yet over and that undoubtedly there would be further breaks in the levees, although he did not believe there would be further loss of life. Hoover and the other helpers have not yet formulated a definite reorganization program because they do not yet know what the task is going to be.

Hoover states, "We have a complete organization stretching over the country that has been flooded. Everybody is being fed and shelter and supplies are being provided for everyone. There is nothing that can be done that is not being done by the Federal Government. We have reserve ships at every critical point to care for the refugees and we have a fine leadership. I do not anticipate any consequent loss of life from now on. We have laid steps for concentration camps; supplies have been mobilized at different points so that if we have to add to our concentration points it can be done smoothly."

Hoover stated that the major problem is the construction of wider, larger and stronger levees along the Mississippi River's banks. The farmers except in the lower portions of the valley will be able to replant their crops.

Hoover expressed his view that more than the double of the \$5,000,000 asked by the President in his proclamation would be necessary for the relief work. There are over 200,000 flood refugees.

"Glee Club Concert—May 20."

PHI GAMMA TAU SORORITY HOLDS SHOWER

In Honor of Miss Edmunds on Wednesday Evening.

The Phi Gamma Tau Sorority held a shower in honor of Miss Edmunds in Miss Conway's apartment on Wednesday evening. Miss Edmunds received many appropriate gifts. A tasty lunch was served by Miss Betty Rudder.

Those attending were Miss Edmunds, Miss Conway, Norine Amesbury, Mildred Benson, Gertrude Baucher, Dorothy Reel, Jule Connors, Sally Sullivan, Helen Roberts, Harriet Roberts, Mary Phillips, Molley Brace, Mary Morgan, Oce Williams, Dorothy Raup, Edna Reitz, Dorothy Bennetto, Elsie Bossart, Majorie Pursel, Sara Wirt, Beth Colley, Elizabeth Ward, Marian Kemper, Majorie Vanderslice, Victoria Smith, Betty Rudder, Margaret Cox, Catherine Dean and Elizabeth Delaney.

Dance Programs Personal Cards

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GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Important Meeting Will be Held on Monday, May 9th.

Girls' out-door baseball games are played Monday, Thursday and Friday. The weather has been favorable so that none of the games have had to be played indoors. The games are umpired by girls who passed a test given by Miss Loose and they are qualified to umpire any game for the remainder of the season. Each team is known by the name of its captain. The following games were played on Monday and Tuesday and the resulting scores are:

Davies ----- 16
Carlson ----- 12

Fairchild ----- 8
Gommel ----- 4

Morris ----- 6
Toye ----- 4

Blackburn ----- 18
Kline ----- 18

The umpires are:

Monday:—

Swartz.
McCollum.
Medley.
Hess.

Thursday:—

Blackburn.
Bohn.
Colley.
Gresh.

Friday:—

Bower.
Bassler.
Hildebrand.
Walter.

Hike.

On Saturday there will be a hike to Catawissa and the hikers will climb Catawissa bluff. Each will bring her own lunch and anything to cook that she wishes, because fires will be built in order to cook the food. The hikers will take the bus back to school from Catawissa so that they will be at school in time for dinner at 5:30. Meet at the fountain at 1:30.

The Athletic Leaders had dinner at the Elks' Home on Wednesday evening. They enjoyed a delicious dinner and followed it with dancing.

Those present were: Miss Conway, Miss Loose, Miss McCamon, Verna Medley, Adele Chapley, Orice Dodge, Mary Jones, Mabel Bower, Majorie Kline, Miltona Bolen, Mary Kershaw, Maudrue O'Connell, Janer Gommel, Beulah Fairchild, Ebba Carlson, Adda Edwards, T. Schylor, Dorothy Richards, Margaret Shepherd, Evelyn Harris, Lois Mitchell and Claire Morris.

An important meeting of the Athletic Leaders will be held on Monday evening, May 9th for the election of officers. It is necessary that every member be present.

SPRING IS HERE

Dame Weather is again walking the chalk line of indecision. As is the wont of a woman, she can not make up her mind and we poor mortals must pay the piper. Playfully, she skips from one side of the line to the other, now to cherish her old suitor, winter, now to encourage her new lover, spring. Never girl more fickle, never woman more inconsistent than this perpetually middle aged sprite, the spoiled and contrary child of Equinox, who quarterly changes her lovers. Even mother earth suffers at her hands, when, being misled by warm southeastern winds, she brings forth tender shoots only to have them later nipped by the frigid tongue of the north wind.

Yes, we must suffer the whims and fancies of a changing heart, but not for long. Already the short stays with her new-found suitor become longer and more numerous, while her trysts with winter become correspondingly shorter and less frequent. Slowly but surely the magnetism of a life giving spring attracts and holds her. The signs are everywhere. Spring sports, gardening, the rattling of tin and the put-a-put of resurrected Fords, the twittering of birds and the indifferent purr of Horner's Chariot, all give vent to a stifled expression of a suppressed awakening.

We are not sure. We dare not, as yet, proclaim with the forces of nature that spring has come. March twenty-first was only tentative. The days of days has not yet arrived; but soon, we know not how soon, it will be spring. These signs merely herald. There is one which is irrevocable and soon it will be here. Let us patiently wait then, that day of days when some one, peering over a backyard fence, will joyfully cry aloud, "Eureka! Eureka!" For there, hanging upon a washline, basking in the heat of the sun is a dazzling confusion of red he will see a professors pair of flannels. He has discarded them and donned his B. V. D's. It is the sign. Then and only then may we proclaim of a surety that "Spring is Come."
—The Muhlenberg Weekly.

"Glee Club Concert—May 20."

LOST

A pair of dark rimmed glasses in a leather case. Also a black note book. Will the finder please return the same to the business office.

BUILDING A NAME

When you want to read a good story, you pick up your favorite magazine, then look for the name of the author who you know writes, don't you? Or if you want to see a good movie, you want to see one by a great author like Emerson Hough or Curwood, with a good actor like Tom Mix or Harold Lloyd, somebody whose name guarantees all that you can expect.

If it turned out poor you would be awfully disappointed and you would not have much faith in that name again. But you do not often find disappointment in a name that you have come to trust. These men and women who have built up these names so that you look to them with confidence know that you do look for their names and trust them and they have to keep them up to standard. It pays them to do so.

You wouldn't go out of your way for a show by an unknown actor, or to read a story of an author of whom you had never heard. Of course you would occasionally. If you liked it you would look for that same name again and pretty soon that would be another name that you could trust.

Then, because other people knew and trusted that name, they would go to that show or buy that book—and that man's name has become a thing of value.

But if it fell down once, no one would trust him again. That is the real task of building a name or reputation—it is worth a lot if you do it right. But once you build the name you always have to live up to that same high standard. Your present name is your strongest guarantee for your future. How much is your name worth?

—Normal Times.

"Glee Club Concert—May 20."

STUDENTS OFFICIATE AT MEET

Track Meet Held in Northumberland Last Week.

Last Saturday Mr. Nelson took a group of boys from North Hall with him to Northumberland where they officiated at a track meet held there. The boys did excellent work and their ability as judges were well displayed. Those who officiated are: Armond Keller, Charles Johns, George Evancho, Bill Jones, Ralph Davies, captain of Track and Mr. Nelson. The boys received a great experience through this opportunity.

BARD PURSEL

(Below the Square)

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Only Five More Weeks of School—
35 Days, 640 Hours.

Five more weeks of school—35 days—640 hours (including sleep, eating, bull sessions, dressing, dancing and other minor activities such as study)—38,400 minutes or 2,304,000 seconds. That last sounds just a wee bit long, but consider—"Seconds fly by on golden wings." It is admitted that golden wings may be a bit cumbersome, clumsy and slow, but at least they are not so liable to let the seconds drop and stay as were the wax wings our old friend Icarus essayed to employ.

Someone recently exclaimed "Oh how am I going to wait till June tenth!" To sustain and interest the aforesaid young person the following suggestions are offered:

1. Steep your soul in nature's beauties. Open your eyes to the glories put forth by the trees, the flowers, the tar barrels on back campus, the earthly roads (more prosaic folk might say muddy roads but that is neither there nor here).

2. If you are having class, lament not your unhappy fate, but think of the joy others are having on the tennis courts, of the satisfaction your boyhood friends are experiencing where the trout lie fast asleep, or, speaking of sleep, think about that which you are going to lose making up the work your dreaming has made you miss.

3. This last is for girls only. On Sunday afternoon when the beauties of the campus begin to pall, enjoy the sight of your friend (or enemy, as the case may be) re-receiving company. Notice the "eats" she is bringing in. Watch her take them into her room, lock the door and go out for a ride for the rest of the day. Enjoy yourself thinking of the pleasant time she is having. If, when you return from church that evening, the "eats" are gone, recall the pleasure you have had thinking about them.

The suggestions offered above are planned to give you pleasure but of a vicarious type. If these fail of their purpose and a more direct kind is the suggestions of the most learned of wished for, it might be well to follow our professors which were as follows:

1. Study.
2. Study for the next test.
3. Study to become good teachers.

Thus six ways of spending the last three million seconds are provided. A word to the wise is sufficient.

**YOU CAN GET
IT AT
RITTER'S**

NORMAL CONTINUES WINNING

Continued From Page One.

then with a single. From that time on, Roan was master of the situation. He allowed but three hits, one each in the fourth, eighth and ninth. Nineteen men faced him those last six innings.

He was in trouble only in the fourth and then a double play cut a run off the plate. In the last five innings three men reached first, two on hits and one on a pass. One man sacrificed to second and was stranded there. Another was picked off first on a snap throw, Bradshaw to McGrath and the third was caught stealing, Bradshaw to Wilson for the final out of the game.

Bloomsburg's winning rally opened when Roan singled. Bobby Wilson doubled, scoring Roan. He took third on the throw to the plate. Wadas was hit by a pitched ball and stole second. Wilson scored the tying run on Bradshaw's sacrifice and McGrath then scored Wadas with the winning run. Yarshefski and Vital followed with a single but the scoring was stopped when McGrath was run down between third and the plate. Bloomsburg had seven men left on bases while Stroudsburg had three stranded.

The line-up:

Bloomsburg.					
	R	H	O	A	E
Wilson	1	1	2	3	0
Wadas	1	0	5	2	0
Bradshaw	0	2	11	2	0
Yarshefski	0	2	1	0	0
Vital	0	1	1	0	0
Garrity	0	1	6	0	0
Kraynack	0	0	0	1	0
Coursen	0	0	1	2	0
Roan	0	0	0	2	0
	5	9	27	14	0

Stroudsburg.					
	R	H	O	A	E
Gibbons	2	1	2	1	0
Frey	0	1	10	0	0
Kowalski	1	1	3	3	0
Nitchkey	0	1	0	3	0
Kenney	0	1	10	1	0
A. Brown	0	0	1	0	0
Barth	0	1	0	1	0
T. Brown	1	1	1	1	0
Wild	0	0	0	0	0
	4	9	27	10	0

"Glee Club Concert—May 20."

**JUNIOR VARSITY TO
PLAY CATAWISSA**

Both Teams Have Been Playing Good
Baseball This Year.

After the varsity squad was formed, Coach Booth discovered that he had some excellent material remaining. As a result he formed the Bloomsburg Junior Varsity, which is a well organized team. So far this season, they have met and defeated representatives from Bloomsburg High School and the team from Espy, by the scores of 10-8 and 6-4 respectively. They to, like the varsity, have not as yet allowed the Maroon and Gold colors to be lowered in defeat. They have given the varsity players some pretty good tussles in their dai-

ly practice sessions.

Saturday they will continue their schedule when they oppose the Catawissa baseball team. The game is to be played on Mount Olympus and is scheduled to get under way promptly at 3:00 P. M. The Catawissa players have one of the speediest teams in years and the game will be the fastest game to be played around here tomorrow. The boys across the river boast of not losing a game this year, but we feel confident that after they meet our Junior Varsity, their heads will be bowed in defeat.

"Glee Club Concert—May 20."

OMEGA CHI HOLD BANQUET

Twenty-Two Members Attend Party
at Hotel Remley.

The entire membership of the Omega Chi Fraternity along with the faculty advisers visited Hotel Remley at Light Street on Wednesday evening where they held a banquet. Mr Bakeless, one of the faculty advisers, was unable to attend due to his recent sickness.

The group assembled at North Hall at 6:30 P. M. and left for Light Street by machine at 6:45. A delightful trip was had by the group. After they arrived at Hotel Remley, they loitered about making merry among themselves until the dinner bell was sounded. A mad rush followed although no one was injured. After the chicken dinner was devoured a delightful program was rendered.

The program consisted of the following numbers:

- Humor—Ralph Davies.
 - Speech—Coach Booth.
 - Speech—Prof. Reams.
 - Speech—Prof. Keller.
 - Speech—Arthur Jenkins.
 - Speech—Leo McGrath.
 - Selections—Orchestra.
 - Piano Solo—Jimmie Williams.
 - Henry Brown—Ex. Mathews.
 - Ah! Ah! Ah!—Leo McGrath and Ex. Mathews.
 - He's in the Jail House—Leo McGrath and Ex. Mathews.
 - Alma Mater—Fraternity.
 - Star Spangled Banner—Fraternity.
- The regular meeting was then held.

"Glee Club Concert—May 20."

Last Friday afternoon the repairers replaced some of the defective tile in the lobby.

**BLOOMSBURG TO PLAY
SHIPPENSBURG TOMORROW**

Shippensburg Holds Record of Not
Losing Game For Over Year.

Coach Booth's Maroon and Gold tossers have gotten away on a flying start. They have played a quartet of games and have emerged from all four victoriously. They will make their third appearance on a foreign diamond tomorrow when they invade Shippensburg to oppose the diamond kings of that institution.

Shippensburg is usually the possessor of excellent athletic teams and just at present they hold a record of not having bowed in defeat for over a year. Bloomsburg fell before them in a thrilling 5-4 contest last year and we hope to reverse that defeat into a victory tomorrow. Last Saturday our boys forced the East Stroudsburg sluggers to bow their heads in defeat for the first time in two years and we have the greatest hopes of handing the Shippensburg representatives the same set-back.

Coach Booth has a very promising team this year and the possibilities of our having a perfect season are greater than ever. Mr. Booth has an excellent pitching staff and a troupe of heavy hitters. We are looking forward to a grand and glorious season. Let's go team.

The probable line-up:

Wilson	Short Stop.
Wadas	Third Base.
Bradshaw	Catcher.
McGrath	First Base.
Yarshefski	Right Field.
Coursen	Second Base.
Vital	Center Field.
Garrity	Left Field.
Roan	Pitcher.

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Make it "Worse and Sell it
For Less."

SNEIDMAN'S JEWELRY

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