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Greeting To Japanese Dolls

Mr. Sutliff our Dean of Instruction made the address of welcome to two very handsome Japanese dolls that were sent to the children of Berwick as an appreciation of the dolls they sent to the children of the Cherry Blossom Islands. The training teacher of the Berwick school told us the story of the project that the children accomplished in her school and the result of the receiving of the dolls. We then received the girls into our midst.

Mr. Sutliff's talk as given, follows:

We wish to extend to these charming young ladies a most cordial welcome to our community. We appreciate your visit to us at this time as Ambassadors of Peace from the Flowery Kingdom, your beloved Japan. It is most significant to us to know that in order to call upon us you are willing to forego the pleasure of being at home to celebrate the beautiful feast of "Cherry Blossom Time." We welcome you as examples to our children of America that boys and girls are much alike the world over. They all to run and play. The joy of living is as evident in the East as in the West if conditions are favorable. Little girls love dolls whether their homes be in America or in far Japan.

We have long had a peculiar and vital interest in the progress and welfare of your people. Your rapidly growing population upon an island kingdom has given you a problem of expansion which we in America have found it difficult to appreciate. As our eastern shores become crowded we go west. We feel that greater sympathy with the solution of this problem will come about by a better understanding upon our part of conditions in your home.

When Commodore Perry visited you in 1853 he found your doors closed to the foreigner, but they opened gladly in response to his peaceful visit. Since that day your progress has been steady. Emerging from an isolated position your people by their industry and frugality, have placed your nation among the Great Powers of the World.

Townsend Harris, our first consul general to Japan, secured by treaty, in 1856, the privilege of residence in Japan for all American citizens. In 1859 your great port of Yokohama was opened to our trade.

Your people have always been to us a friendly people. Your message is not of Power but of Love. In this spirit we greet you. As the boys and girls of our respective nations grow to maturity we trust that your visit to us and the visit of our dolls to you

Installation Of New Cabinet

The new Y. W. C. A. Cabinet officers were installed at the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. last Wednesday evening. The retiring President, Miss Janet Gemmell, was in charge of the meeting, and an unusually large number of members were present.

Prof. C. H. Albert was the speaker of the evening, and he gave a very vivid and interesting talk, using for his text John 1:4—"In him was life; and the life was the light of men." He especially emphasized the work of Jesus as a teacher, as a preacher, and as a healer.

The candle light service for installation was used, and the meeting was a very impressive one. Members of both the retiring and new Cabinets were dressed in white. The president and retiring Cabinet were seated on the stage, and the new officers and faculty advisor were seated in the front row of seats which had been reserved for them. On a table in back of which the retiring Cabinet were seated was a tall white candle which was lighted when the service began.

After the commitment to the purpose, the new President, Miss Margaret Oswald, came forward and received from the retiring president the large lighted candle. And each new Cabinet officer received a smaller lighted candle from the retiring officer in a corresponding office. Then the new Cabinet and the retiring Cabinet exchanged places—the new, seating itself on the stage, and the retiring Cabinet, taking the seats in the front of the Auditorium.

The officers of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinets:

New Cabinet

President Margaret Oswald
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Faculty Advisor.. Miss Pearl L. Mason

Retiring Cabinet

President Janet Gemmell
Vice-President Irene Kornell
Secretary Maudrue OConnell

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will form the basis of an enduring spirit of friendship and peace.

Four Remain In Cage Tourney

When the semi-final round of the Bloomsburg State Teachers College tournament starts next Friday, Plymouth, Nanticoke, Hanover and Berwick high schools will be participants. Contests on Saturday afternoon and night eliminated four teams, including G. A. R., which had been picked as the favorite to capture the tournament and which had started well on its path by defeating Dickson City by an overwhelming score in the first game.

Plymouth handed the boys from the Heights school a 47 to 18 set back in the feature game of Saturday night's contests. Nanticoke defeated Blythe township 43 to 23. Berwick trimmed Bloomsburg 37 to 13 and Hanover handed another setback to its West Scholastic League rival, West Pittston, by the count of 33 to 15.

Because it showed to advantage in its game against G. A. R. on Saturday night, Plymouth now is conceded a good chance to win, although Nanticoke, Hanover and Berwick are represented by formidable combinations. G. A. R. was able to do little against the Plymouth team, which started at the first whistle to pile up a lead and at the end of the first quarter had G. A. R. on the short end of an 11 to 7 count. In the second period Plymouth continued to outplay its opponents, making ten points to G. A. R.'s three and held the Heights boys scoreless in the third period while the Plymouth team accounted for twelve more counters. Although many Plymouth reserve players were used in the last quarter, Plymouth made fourteen points to eight for Coach McCracken's team. Ryscavage, lanky Plymouth pivot man, in addition to outjumping Mills, G. A. R. center, scored seventeen points, sharing the scoring honors with Stumpy Stonik, who also accounted for seventeen counters.

Nanticoke Defeats Blythe Township

With Wermuth rolling up eleven field goals, Nanticoke had little or no trouble handing a defeat to Blythe township high school, which on Friday had eliminated Exeter from the tournament. Mischoffs was the high scorer for the losers, accounting for five field goals during the game. Diksa and Williams made eight and six points for the Nanticoke five, respectively.

Kazlusky and Travis were the scoring stars for Hanover as Coach Walters' team eliminated West Pittston high school by the count of 33 to 15 in the first game on Saturday afternoon. Powell made eight points for the boys

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Lecture Course For 1928-1929

Arrangements have already been completed for the Lecture-Artist Course for next year. This promises to be unquestionably the most interesting and helpful course that the College has arranged for many years. Some of the best talent in the country has been secured for the course and the numbers are varied and will have a decided appeal to the student body. The committee composed of Mrs. Miller, Mr. Wilson, and Mr. Reams—Chairman, is pleased to announce the following numbers.

Dr. George Earle Raiguel of Philadelphia, who has appeared before in Bloomsburg and is well known to critical audiences, has been engaged to deliver a series of five lectures during the winter. Dr. Raiguel has traveled widely and enjoys the friendship of the leading men in the countries of Europe as well as leaders in our own country. He will speak on the following themes:

1. United States and World Affairs.
2. The Civilization of Western Europe.
3. Personal Observations in Europe—Russia.
4. Fascist Italy: My Interview with Mussolini.
5. A Political Survey.

These will be delivered at intervals of approximately one month beginning with November.

Probably for the first time this community will enjoy hearing a symphony orchestra of first rank. The Woman's Boston Symphony Orchestra of fifty two pieces under the leadership of Ethel Leginska, has been secured for the opening number of the course. Not only is Ethel Leginska the foremost woman orchestra conductor but also one of its foremost pianists. Music lovers will enjoy a treat in this number.

Students who were here last year will remember with pleasure the entertainment given by the company presenting Cotter's Saturday Night. have been secured for a return engagement.

The Band-Box Marionettes will provide a Xmas party for the pupils of the training school in an afternoon performance and will also be one of the evening numbers on the program.

The Meistersingers, a male choir of fourteen voices ought to be well received by the student body. For many years this organization has occupied a prominent place in musical circles of the East. The choir is assisted by Norma Erdman, who will appear in

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THE MAD CAREWS—MARTHA
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"The Mad Carews" is a story which has something different flavor about it, it introduces the reader to several charming personalities. The background of the novel is rich in local color and setting and is developed from old midwestern customs and ideals. How one family can dominate an entire community is shown by the influence of the Carews upon the Hollow.

The reader is first introduced to the characters by an interesting glimpse into their childhood days; the thread of these first reactions runs throughout the novel. In Elsa Bowers the fine mansion and the traditions of the Carews only aroused here eager desires from freedom from the inevitable life of a farm "drab." All the Carew men, tradition said, possessed a strain of bad blood, yet their women remained loyal. Elsa married Bayliss, but strongly declared she would not become a Carew woman; she would always be Elsa Bowers of the Hollow. Yet slowly professed hatred for Bayliss changed into love; Elsa had adopted some

RED HEAD PARTY

One of the most unique events of the year occurred Monday night, the nineteenth of March. After many urgent announcements of important meetings of the Red-Headed Club their aims were realized. We had three tables full of red-heads at a part in the dining-room.

We feel sure that the glow from their shining craniums in this united effort would have lighted the entire place if the lights had suddenly been extinguished just as surely as their infectious laughter lightened the whole atmosphere socially. The test was not made but we are confident that the result would have been a success.

Seldom do we see such a group gathered together. The writer is very certain, personally, that never before has such a group met. It cannot be excelled for beauty, attractiveness, scholarship, athletic skill, social capabilities, and all the other qualities that might be named. But why should they be? These were the red-heads of the school and history and statistics both show the superiority of red-haired people over all others.

Bloomsburg State Teachers College has a godly number of these superior folk—twenty-one were present and several others could not appear. The role of this splendid group is as follows:

Red Garrity, Red Ward, Red Morton, Red Waytel, Red Paris, Red Hewitt, Red Watts, Red Berdine, Red Connely, Red Laird, Red Laird, Red Ford, Red Rabuck, Red McGrady, Red Ruch, Red Fetch, Red Bamford, Red Hemingway, Red Davies, Red Scheur, Red Hastie.

IN SPRING

A moment you poised, and then were gone

Like a swift April wind
Or a flash of a meteor across the sky:
A moment—and then you were gone
Gone—with only "Goodbye."

Margaret Unbewust

of the Carew spirit, but still, I feel, to the end, she claimed her own strong spirit in part.

For me Elsa was the dominant figure. I admired her store of courage and personality. Hildreth, a faithful Carew woman, was also an interesting character, because of her indomitable spirit and convictions. "The Mad Carews" provides enjoyable reading and entertainment.

—Norma Knoll

Literary

IN WINTER

"It has begun to snow—"

But none harkened to me.

Fluttering down on a laughing wind
And nestling at times in the curve of
a tree

Came leaflets of snow

Hurrying to go—

Where, I do not know.

The hurry of dark snow clouds

Made my shadow in the sky

As if it were a mirror,

Or a shining kettle hung out to dry.

The wind sang, and lo!

My heart was all aglow

When it began to snow!

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THE OBSERVER

We notice that the men are getting a new smoking room. Good work Dean Koch!

We wonder why the radio at North Hall is not in use?

The lobby of North Hall looks very attractive with its new carpets. Let us keep them that way men.

It is a big problem where all the reading material goes that is put on the lobby table? Give the other fellows a chance.

The Red Head club is a growing and enthusiastic organization.

A course in journalism would be a welcome addition to the program of studies.

Several offices in the main building are being "dressed up" in new coats of paint.

The Men's Glee Club is very popular and a success among the male students. Good luck men!

STUDENT COUNCIL ACTIVE

The Student council of the Community Government Association is now functioning smoothly. Committees for the proper conduct of the organization have been appointed and will be announced in a very short time.

The cooperation of the students body in carrying out this project is needed until the organization is firmly established.

CROSS-COUNTRY RUN

The Cross Country Run between the Freshmen and the Seniors which was scheduled for Tuesday, has been postponed indefinitely, due to the heavy snowfall. An announcement will be made later through this paper when and how the meet will be held.

Hook's Lines

The Wail Of The Lovelorn

There she is, my old gal;

There he is, my old pal;

And here am I

With someone else.

* * *

Jim—I think I will have to get a new car.

Joe—What's wrong with the one you have?

Jim—I can't pay for it.

* * *

Boy—What's a bachelor, dad?

Dad—A bachelor, my boy, is a man who looks before he leaps—and then doesn't leap.

* * *

Doctor—If this doesn't cure you, come back and I'll give you something that will.

Patient—Couldn't you give it to me now, doc?

* * *

Zev.—And what did he hit you with to give you that black eye?

Zim—He didn't use anything; it was handwork.

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Old man—Mr. Brown, I believe? My grandson is working in your office.

Brown—Oh, yes. He went to your funeral last week.

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BASEBALL OUTLOOK

With last week prospects of an early start in baseball delayed by King Winter, Coach Booth is not discouraged. During the week he issued baseball suits to all candidates reporting. Out of the twenty three men Coach Booth will be able to select a squad that will make as enviable record on the diamond as the Maroon and Gold five did in the cage game this season.

The team will be built around the veterans of last year's team, Wadas, Kraynack, Slusser, Capt. Wilson, Garrity, Fritz, McGrath and Miller. A fine assortment of material will be gleaned from among the freshman recruits, some of whom have been shining lights on their high school teams. The backstop position will be the hardest to fill. Miller, last year's sub catcher has not yet reported for his uniform. Zeveny is the only candidate out for the receiving end of the battery. The hurling staff with Jap Fritz, Louis Creveling and Heinie Morgan will be able to make things unpleasant for the opponents. The team will begin practicing as soon as weather permits. A hard schedule has been arranged for the short season ending in the later part of May.

HAZLETON HIGH SCHOOL GLEE CLUB

The Hi-C club or the girl's chorus of the Hazleton High School will visit our school on Monday, March 26. They will offer some very fine selections to the students of this institution during the assembly period. This organization has been very favorably commented upon at different places where they have rendered programs. It is also interesting to note that the Hazleton High School Orchestra broadcasted from station WJZ on Tuesday March 20th from 6:30 P. M. to 7 P. M. This same orchestra broadcasted last year about this same time from Atlantic City. Be on hand to hear the girls give their program and let us show our appreciation for the honor they have bestowed on us in coming to the college to entertain and instruct us in the finer art of music.

START OF THE SUMMER SCHOOL PROGRAM

A force of students are busily engaged in addressing the Summer school catalogues to all former Summer school candidates and the superintendents of the different systems. This is the opening gun of the Summer school program which is expected to have a very large enrollment. Many of the students now attending the college will be among those enrolled during this Summer. If you know of anyone who is interested in our Summer school please notify the Dean of Instruction, Mr. Sutliff.

Lady (in theatre, to man behind her)—I hope my hat is not worrying you.

The Man—It is worrying me a whole lot—my wife wants one like it.

FOUR REMAIN IN CAGE TOURNNEY

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from the Garden Village. Hanover held the lead during the greater part of the game.

The men of the college who have helped to make this tournament a success are: Directors, E. H. Nelson, T. W. Booth; Chairman, Elfred Jones; Referees, John Bryan, Steven Lerda; Scorers, G. Mathews, R. Davie, T. Kirker; Timers, B. Gallagher, F. Garrity, L. McGrath; Office, J. Wadas, J. Yacabonis, A. M. McKenzie; Dressing room, R. Hawkins, R. Wilson, T. Vital; Dining room, T. Welsko, N. Poleneczky, R. Frymire, J. Fritz; Score Board, W. Fischer, A. Kraynack, A. Slusser; Announcer, L. Edmonds; Ushers, N. Jaffin, H. Morgans, N. Van-Buskirk, E. Krolowski, A. McKenzie, B. Davis, F. Golder; Tickets, B. Dew, T. Davis, W. Yeager.

Finals For Tournament

On Friday evening of this week the four remaining teams in the High School invitation tournament will compete for places in the finals to be played Saturday.

The fast going Plymouth aggregations will battle the strong Berwick five while the Nans will try to outdo the boys from Hanover Township. On Saturday night the two winners of Friday night games will vie for the championship of the tournament. The two losing teams will fight it out for third and fourth places. The medals that will be awarded to the winning teams have been on display in the hall near the gymnasium for the past few days.

Fans from the Wyoming Valley will jam the gym to capacity as all teams participating in the finals have been drawing large crowds all season.

LECTURE COURSE—1923-1929

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Solo and Ensemble numbers.

The final number of the course will be furnished by E. H. Sothern, the foremost interpreter of Shakespeare. This is one of the finest attractions which can be secured and will be a delight to those interested in drama and literature.

Two Normal Schools and Teachers Colleges will offer a course equal to the one the College offers to students next year.

GYM WALK IMPROVED

The walk near the gymnasium has been improved by the use of ashes. The students are thankful for this improvement as most of them had to wade through the mud that formed after every thaw.

INSTALLATION OF NEW

Y. W. C. A. CABINET

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