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CIVILIZATION OF WESTERN EUROPE DISCUSSED BY DR. RAIGUEL--HOOVER'S TRIP IMPORTANT

Dr. Raiguel, on December 14, 1928, gave another of his lectures. This lecture was on "The Civilization of Western Europe". However, he did not entirely devote himself to Europe, but brought in interesting facts about South America, North America and Asia.

Dr. Raiguel outlined briefly the trip of Hoover to South America and its meaning, and gave some very amusing comments on the conditions of the Latin American countries, especially of that between Bolivia and Paraguay.

He discussed the plan which Coolidge presented to the world on Armistice Day, concerning a naval program. All the nations of the world are watching with interest the way in which Congress will deal with the program.

Altogether, Dr. Raiguel's talk was very enlightening, and one saw the conditions of the world in their truer aspect, than ever before. At the end he asked the audience to ask questions which puzzled it, and the result was very gratifying to all.

Marionette Show Proves Great Treat--Thrilling Escapades and Amusing Songs Given

On December 19th, Sue Hasting's Marionettes entertained us with very thrilling escapades, plays and amusing songs. There were even a few murders, a runaway horse and a talking tree.

At the end of the performance, the back stage was revealed to us, and we were shown how a marionette show is operated. The entire show was very interesting, and the people who did the back-stage work are certainly to be congratulated on their fine performances, which were very difficult to do.

The Observer

Don't forget! Write it 1929.

Christmas vacation is over. Back to the grind and semester exams. Cheer up! Easter is only three months away.

The boys in North Hall are sporting cigarette lighters due to Christmas generosity.

Due to semester examinations, there will be no issue of the Maroon and Gold next week.

This column noticed a State Highway Department sign "State Teachers College, Bloomsburg", at the foot of the hill. We are on the map now.

The Art Exhibit is better than ever this year. Congratulations Seniors!

The Obitier is coming along nicely due to the capable work of the Editor, Ralph Davies, and the Business Manager, "chubby" Poole. Here's to your success, Obitier!

Dr. Raiguel tonight. Let's be there.

BLOOMSBURG CAGERS CRUSH LOCK HAVEN SCORE 48--12

When Bloomsburg's basket-ball aggregation left Lock-Haven State Teachers College they took with them their second decisive league victory.

The Lock Haven quintet was at a loss just what to do during the most of the game, so did practically nothing. Shots dropped in continuously under the skillful guidance of a wearer of the Maroon and Gold. The boys could have done even better if they had played with a little more spirit and teamwork. Time after time easy shots failed. The defense was very good however. Out of the twelve points Lock Haven scored, only six were field goals, the other six were neatly executed foul shots.

The line-up

Bloom	points	position	points	Lock Haven
Wadas	7	forward	5	Robb
Morgan	4	forward	0	Ratchford
Yacabonis	2	forward	3	Brown
Wilson	1	forward	0	McMullen
Wambaugh	13	center	0	Vonodo
		center	2	McClean
Golder	2	guard	0	Cowfer
Warman	2	guard		
Kirker	16	guard	2	Parson
Fisher	1	guard		

Bloom Takes First League Game from Kutztown

Jr. Varsity Lost to Berwick A. C.

We all remember John Harry, who played such a brilliant game at tackle during football season.

When the Berwick Athletic Club packed up their suits and came down here to play a little basket-ball with our second squad, they brought with them our old friend John.

So when the referee's whistle blew and the boys lined up in their positions John immediately took center and the top as well. Since the above mentioned stands in the neighborhood of six feet, four inches, it was hardly worth while for our boys to do much more than play a defensive off center. Our boys played well but were no match for the strong offense of the Berwick aggregation. The closing score was 37-19.

Kutztown formed the same kind of meat for our varsity as the second squad did for Berwick. It was a fast game but quite apparent that Bloom had the edge. Team work and working through Kutztown's defense was the main source of our ability to score.

Most of our shots were caged from under the basket, nor did the ball get there through individual work, but by clever and fast passing. The home team had very good control of the ball. The ease with which the Maroon and Gold scored the victory is well demonstrated by the final score of 58-33.

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POLITICAL CAMPAIGN AND SMOKER HELD IN NORTH HALL POLITICS TOPIC OF EVENING

The men's annual Christmas vacation send-off was held in the lobby of North Hall, Thursday, December 20, 1928. This gala event began about 10:30 P. M. and was finally broken up the following morning by the milkman.

The program arranged for this melee featured a mock, senatorial campaign, which appeared to a noted promoter as an opportunity for an excessive gate. The promoter engaged both candidates for the senatorship of Pennsylvania and their most active and best talking supporters. Senator "Joe Beck" from Glen Lyon in Luzerne county, who at the present time is up for re-election was undoubtedly the most important and most popular figure in this Flanders (where the mud for slinging was supplied, but even with all of this he could not eclipse the personality of "Fighting Joe" from Scranton. "Beck" entered his name on the Republican ticket while McKenna took the low tariff defense for his party. He was also supported by the Scranton United Mine Workers.

The promoter, the elucidating Mr. Saul Gutter, handled this important business venture in true "Tex Rickard fashion" and served as toast-master, introducing all of the speakers.

The first speaker called to the stand was "Dynamite" Yacabonis, who resides in Mahanoy City, Pa. Almost immediately the "Flander's-like" complexion was thrown on the campaign. "Yac" opened fire by accusing "Beck" of supporting the Orphans' Homes during his term of office. The "Beck" cohorts had no come back.

Next called was James Joseph Johns, a dynamic supporter of "Fighting Joe," who also hails from the "Electric City." Johns told how many years he had spent at Sing Do Sing prison with the noble McKenna, and of his sterling character. It seems accord-

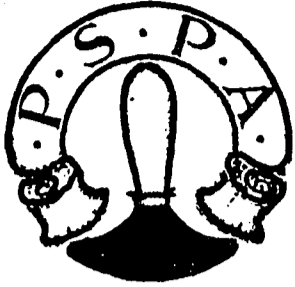
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CALENDAR

- Jan. 11, Dr. Raiguel, Auditorium, 8:15
- Jan. 12, Freshman Kid Party, Gym. Basket Ball, Shippensburg, away
- Jan. 14, Assembly 10:00 Symphony Orchestra, Room 40, 4:10.
- Jan. 15, Tau Phi Epsilon Room B
- " Delta Phi Sigma Room D
- " Alpha Delta Zeta Room E
- " Tau Kappa Phi Room K
- " Phi Gamma Tau Room L
- " Omega Chi Fraternity Room 34
- " Mu Phi Sigma Sixth Grade Rm.
- Jan. 16, Assembly, Singing 10:00
- " Maroon and Gold 4:10
- " Student Council 4:10
- " Y. W. C. A. 6:00
- " Y. M. C. A. 6:00
- Jan. 17, Dramatic Club 6:30
- Jan. 18, Assembly Miss Maupin, 10:00
- " Basket Ball, Wyoming Sem. hme

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EDITORIAL

S. O. S.

Editorial expression occupies valuable space in this issue. The occasion, however, is one that demands radical measures. The Maroon and Gold has a reputation for giving valuable news and service. We cannot continue to do this if we do not get the support of the student body! Exactly 28% of the student body subscribed to the paper during the first semester; think of it, exactly 28%! Is the percentage going to remain the same during the second semester? We hope not, for if it does it means that we are going to be forced to the wall. *Fellow students, do you realize that there is an unwritten tradition that the school paper must go on?* If there is any one in this school who cannot afford the small sum of fifty cents for a semester subscription, let the Staff Office know and they will see that you are DONATED a paper.

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Community Government Association

There is functioning in our college an Association which many of our students know little or nothing about. This Association is one which was formed to promote self-government, conduct student affairs in an efficient, orderly, and systematic manner and to show the students their responsibilities and privileges while in attendance here. Every student and member of the faculty is a member of the Association which is known as the Community Government Association, and it is the duty of all members to vote on matters pertaining to student life and interests.

Dr. Haas, as well as the Deans of Men and Women, the Dean of Instruction and the Director of the Training School are members of the Association and all matters passed on by the Association are approved by Dr. Haas before they become effective. To have the entire student body meet at a regular time and discuss the problems which come before this Association would be almost impossible and would result in accomplishing very little, so each class has appointed representatives who are known as a Student Council to investigate affairs and bring them before the Council for discussion.

From this council of students have been appointed several committees to serve the student body. These committees are: Social, Fire, Lobby, Hospitality, Dining Room and Grievance. A member of the Student Council is chairman and this chairman chooses the members of the committee from the student body.

Some work has been done by these committees this year and the great success of our social functions has been due in a large measure to the efforts of the social and lobby committees. The placing of gravel on some

of the walks came from a complaint by the grievance committee, and the hearty welcome rendered to visiting athletic teams was through the work of the hospitality committee. The fire committee is organized so that in case of fire the building would be cleared in a very short time. All this organization is done to aid the students in governing themselves, and it is up to each and everyone of us to help when asked to do some work, for in union there is strength, and if everyone works for a smoother, better governmental system we will soon have one of which we can be proud and which will serve as a model for other schools.

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"Post Bellum"

I had won the local oratorical contest of a week before. As a lone Junior competing against accomplished Seniors I was very much more surprised and not a little elated when I discovered that I won—to be more exact I was fairly bursting with joy. I became conceited. I thought I was THE most important person in High School that week. I pictured myself in all sorts of costumes addressing multitudes. Always I saw the people thrilling with patriotism and a noble love of country culminating in a fine fever of devotion as I drew near the climax. These pictures were very pleasant to me. Why wouldn't they be? I was the heroine, the central controlling figure in them all.

Friday noon my mood changed. That night I was to compete in the district meet. The nearer eight o'clock came, the worse I felt. I could not sit still. I could not walk comfortably. I could not eat. I could not think. I thought of pretending to be sick but that seemed childish and besides it would be hard to fool my mother.

There was only one means of escape left. That was a direct intervention of Providence. I clutched at this last hope as a drowning man would. Recalling vividly the sermon of a week before, the text of which was, "Ask and ye shall receive" I petitioned fervently and constantly that something—anything happen. Perhaps the Buick, a ten year old model, would refuse to start. It sometimes did. Perhaps! Oh!—perhaps—anything!

Dad was gone a long time before I heard the chug, chug, chug of the machine as it backed from the garage. My hopes were rising but there was no question about going. It had started. We climbed in and were on our way to Muncy, seven miles away.

The others chatted of the moonlight, lighted shop windows, people whom we passed and town gossip while we sped along but I was silent—outwardly.

Inwardly, I was praying beseechingly. "Father God, I can't do it. I CAN'T do it, Maybe it's pure funk. I suppose it is—but, well—I can't, simply can't—You know this car. YOU know how much trouble we've had with it lately. Can't something happen tonight? Just an axle, Lord, that will be enough. Why not a couple of "blow-outs" or a puncture—or engine trouble? Can't you do something, Lord? Please? Please? Please?"

Talk about prayer as dominant desire! Never a truer prayer welled up out of my heart than that. But all was to no avail. It was unanswered. Never did our Buick, "Isabella", run so disgustingly well in all the years of our ownership. We arrived in Muncy. I repeated my, "After the French and Indian War and all danger of invasion had ceased etc" and the contest was over.

"Philanthropy"

Mrs. Tweedy was the outlet for the town's charity. The conscience-stricken rich gave her the old dresses that were so moth-eaten that they could not be used for carpet rags

or dust cloths. They gave her the high-topped shoes after the shoemaker had pronounced soles and tops hopeless. So, of course, she looked like a bundle of rags, limp, apathetic. Her large dark eyes were dull and lusterless. Her hair had straggled lifelessly from beneath the brim of a straw hat much wrinkled and discolored by the weather. Only one scarlet flower had not succumbed to the onslaught. It stood primly erect, nodding energetically as she moved. The snow packed heavily on her threadbare navy blue coat which sagged on one side and flopped around her bedraggled ankles. She plodded along the deserted street never noticing the snow and wind. Yes! Mrs. Tweedy was a perfect recipient of charity for she had no pride or ambition of her own. She was content.

Mary A. Laird

A Dreamer

I know not what I am,
I do not know myself.
I only know—there is some deep thought
within my soul
That drives me on.
That drives me on
Over mountain, over sea,
Up hill, down dale,
To seek its goal.

My thoughts blaze across
My mind's sky like a flaming meteor,—
They keep on soaring to sizzle into nothingness.

I've tried hard to cast off the frail covering
of my dreams,
—But the lid sticks tight
Glued down by meaningless thoughts.
Thus I go on—hour after hour—
Day after day—
Year after year—
Condemned — a dreamer.

C. Wolever, '31

Meditation

'Tis queer that we are one,
The weak; the brave,
Forgotten in the dust,
Forlorn in some far grave.
The song — the tear,
Comforted by rain;
Sunset — some Artist's dream,
A Storm — some heart's pain!

'Tis queer, how we are one;
The Heart of God,
Flesh of Man
And then the Sod!

Margaret Umbewust

Time

We, who were young once
Are growing old.
Time comes upon us,
So we are told,
Like a great foe
Which we must rout.
Eternity beckons
And waits without.

Ada Kosmela

Illusions

Suddenly your shadow
Fell upon the wall,
But there was nothing there
At all. At all!

You stood behind my chair,
I reached to touch your hand
And closed on nothingness—
Where did you stand?

Softly you keep coming so,
And come not yet at all,
Like stars behind a mist
Or shadows on my wall!

Margaret Umbewust

The Airplane

A hum — a speck,
A roar — a large speck,
Slowly into the quiet air
A mechanical monster comes.
What mechanical bird is this
Coming thru the rising mist,
Sending waves of air against
The ears of wonder — looking men?
A drone — a speck,
A hum — a dying speck,
And out of our sight it goes,
As swift and graceful as it came.

C. C. Hess

War

I

Young men
With no visions,
Old men
With no dreams,
All men
With no joy of life;
Men who only lost their souls in war.

II

"Greater love hath no man —"
They did not lose through death,
They did not lose but gained the cross;
Men who only lost their lives in war.

Helen Deppen

The Rover

Of all the ships that sail the sea
Or ride the huge waves over,
There's not a ship so staunch and true
As our old ship the Rover.

A jollier, happier crew, I think, you'd
Seldom ever find
For John was captain, I was mate
And Ned was both combined.

Here and there, and away we'd go
And weather many a gale.
There was never a wreck, we always came
back

To take another sail.

There's not a part of all this world
To which we did not go.
Never more precious things were sent
Than those we carried, you know.

The old ship stands in harbor now;
I'll never sail again.
Beside it lies the broken mast,
Grandfather's hickory cane.

The sail of Grandmother's apron hangs
Still beside it there.
For the staunch old ship, the Rover
Was Grandfathers rocking chair.

Erma Heffran

BLOOMSBURG CAGERS CRUSH LOCK HAVEN SCORE 48--12

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Hail! Hail! The gang's all here. Namely: Wambaugh, Yacobonis, Wadas, Wilson, Golder, Fisher, Kirker, Morgan and last but not least Kraynack. Here and in action.

It matters not that our honored and respected graduates came here with a real team of men. It matters not that their team-work was excellent, their spirit fine, and their shots and floor-work well worthy of the Maroon and Gold. They were up against the doughty college boys. Those men of the loyal alumni expected and were glad to meet the stuff that they knew was developed in good old Bloomsburg. They got it!

60 to 32 is a right honorable score but the alumni showing was by no means poor. Who can doubt the ability of Arch Turner, Red Garrity and Van Buskirk? Who forgets the boys who came here, kid, fought for their Alma Mater and went out into the world, men?

We have another gang too in our basketball list. Bloomsburg High with a snappy team of red and white uniformed cagers, came up and gave the Junior Varsity a real run for their money. However a score of 26-12 sufficed to point out that our boys were superior. The Junior Varsity set an excellent precedent for the following game between the Alumni and the first team.

The first game was rather rough and the first half found both sides very unsure of the ball and they lacked control. Consequently the conflict was rough and shots came from almost any part of the floor. Better work developed in the second half and the final whistle closed a game quite worthy of the large crowd which witnessed it.

The varsity game was fast and with the advantage of a center who could play as well as jump, some real action could naturally be assured. "Gordie" contrary to campus report is neither 3 feet six nor six feet 3. He is six feet three and three quarters.

Kraynack, who started at guard, twisted his knee and closed his basket-ball season immediately. Wambaugh went in at center and Golder shifted to Kraynack guard and the game continued.

Long shots seemed to be the strength of the alumni offence. Time and again Turner would strut his stuff and cage a shot from anywhere so long as he was not too near the basket.

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ing to Johns, that McKenna was a "trusty" for two days at the end of five years serving of a fifteen year sentence when he escaped. That's why he can run for Pennsylvania Senatorship.

"Eddie" Jenkins was next called to the stand. He upset all of the dope by throwing all of his influence to the "Beck" faction. Mr. Jenkins is a Scranton man and everyone thought he would support "The Live Wire from the Electric City." Wall Street immediately offered odds a 4 to 3 on "Beck". The "Beck" faction gave a fanatic display on hearing the news.

The next person to speak was "Fighting Joe" McKenna's campaign manager "Warden" Jones from "Sing Do Sing" prison (Chinese for Sing Sing.) He spoke as having known both men most of their lives. He gave the best qualities of both and called Senator "Beck" a "low-life." This proved to be a fatal mistake for "Ex" Mathews drew some artillery from his hip pocket and fired three shots at Jones. Fortunately an insurance agent saw this attempted murder, recognized the warden as being more valuable alive than dead to him, made a way for the noted "Jones's" escape. By the way, one of "Ex" went wild and penetrated the "stove pipe" hat of his boss.

Mathews then undertook to undue the wrong he had done. He took the stand. First he justified his assault against the "Warden" and then he gave a very impressive speech in favor of the Republican party. Bets rose 6 to 4.

"Fighting Joe" McKenna, Democratic nominee for the Senatorship of the State of Pennsylvania then took the stand. He spoke of tariffs, farm blocs and what nots, and told us of the noble support that he would give the "American Society of Hoboes" if he was elected to the office. This was a great boon for the order of the "Knights of the Concrete Trails."

Next came the hero of the day, Senator "Beck." As he entered the speakers' platform the house rocked with applause; everybody were upon their feet and were certainly giving the Republican from Luzerne county a royal welcome. Beck ran a "rail-splitting" campaign and he was attired in a "stove-pipe" hat and a "swallow-tail" coat. He called attention the fact of it being a "rail-splitting" campaign and told that his experience came from using an oxy-acetylene torch while studying at Sing Do Sing Re prison. He justified his support of the orphans' asylum and said "he would carry his fight to the very vestibules of the Democratic strongholds." With that he closed raising odds 9 to 5.

Also at the smoker the Freshmen class were released from the customs and "Prof." Koch, our dean of men was presented with a small

Sophomore Class News

Yes, we are beginning to get organized. We just recently arose from that mad intelligent mob of Seniors. They really didn't want us to break away and change our name to "Sophomore". But, well, we simply had to, so we dashed off to Room B, and before anyone knew what it was all about, Eddie DeVoe was carrying the President's Banner and trying to look dignified. Before him sat three (3) more (shall I give them the benefit of the doubt and say) intelligent faces? Well anyway, there they sat: Dave Baker, grand vice-president; Dot Kisner exalted secretary, and Chet Hess, treasurer. Last but by no means least, came Mr. Fenstamacher. He received the office of class advisor with a unanimous vote, and with his help and assistance, we expect to have a very, very successful year.

Then at the last meeting of our class, Dot Voight was elected class historian, and what a history we will have. We shall strive for only the best, so that only the best will go down in history.

The members of the Sophomore class are: Dave Baker, Roy Beishline, Beatrice Bowman, Elizabeth Bowman, Lewis Creveling, Jimmy Davis, Helen Deppen, Ed DeVoe, John Dyer, Eloise Evans, Frank Faus, Leora Fierro, Helen Gibbons, Rebecca Gilmore, Frank Golder, Catherine Hayes. Erma Hefferan, Tom Henry, Chester Hess, Ila Ivey, Elsie Keller, Tom Kirker, Dot Kisner, Frances Knickerbocker, Bob Knierim, Ada Kosmela, Arthur McKenzie, Helen Maynard, Marion Meixell, Ted Morrissey, Orval Palsgrove, "Stub" Pennington, Florence Regan, Doris Sechrist, Martin Sekulski, Dot Voight, Bill Weaver, Clarence Wolever, Joseph Yacobonis, Esther Yeager.

gold knife to be worn on a watch chain. The meeting was formally closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

The members of the Y. M. C. A. went out singing Christmas Carols and other things after the smoker. The townspeople with the aid of the police "rode head" on these Christians until it was moved they come up on the hill where they were safer.

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The results of the tournament so far are as follows: A teams

No.	Won	No.	Lost	Score
30	Pea Green & Orchid		Cherry & White	20-8
27	Pea Green	24	Turkey Red & Green	11-5
25	Royal Blue & Orange	29	Orange & Brown	18-2
23	Gold & White	28	Royal Blue & Black	43-9
Results of B teams				
22	Cardinal & Purple	3	Emerald Green	10-5
28	Pink	8	Royal Purple	12-4
15	Old Rose & Gray	11	Yellow & Black	4-4
14	Cardinal & Black	16	Navy Blue	12-0
12	Royal Purple & Gold	7	Powder Blue	4-4
10	Maroon & Black	5	Lavender	7-2
9	Orange & Black	21	Powder Blue & Gray	6-1
6	Orange	18	Maroon & Gray	2-2
2	Blue & Gold	20	Old Rose	20-2
1	Turkey Red & White	19	Dark Tan	13-0

The referee of the games is E. Chelosky, who is assisted by Hortense Evans. L. Fister is score keeper and time keeper. The roll takers are A. Beratonis and R. Davis.

Any girl who is unable to play when her team is scheduled to play, must report to her captain before lunch of that day. The captain will get one of the general substitutes to take her place. If the regular player goes to see the game while the substitute plays, she will receive the same number of points that she would have received if she was playing. But if she is not present she will lose the points. All general substitutes receive points the same as if they played on a team. If any girl from another team acts as substitute she receives no points.

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Freshmen Girls Athletics

The skating season has opened and many of the girls have brought their ice skates back with them. By hiking to and back from Espy they receive 8 points. They are given 6 points for every hour that they skate. If the cold weather lasts they will be assured of a fine skating season.

Those having received 100 points or more since the hiking season started in September, are as follows with their respective number of points so far: M. Reese 102, H. Cott 102, A. Clip 104, Reilly 104, Schnure 104, Forsythe 104, F. Jones 106, Reichard 106, Yeager 108, E. Rees 110, V. Farrow 110, Dymond 112, Chehansky 120, Stanton 120, Shenoski 126, Chudzinsky 126, R. Bowen 127, G. Ransavage 130, A. Fetterman 134, Wojcik 140, Schraeder 143, G. Norbert 146, Zberowski 146, E. Novak 150, M. Gerheart 160, G. Carr 157, C. Pecora 163, Tedesco 168, Skladany 174, Ondish 194, F. Maltelski 256.

No more than 20 points are allowed for hiking, 2 points being given for each mile hiked. There must be at least 5 girls in the group that is hiking.

The numerals for athletics will be given after the Basketball season is over.

Shirley Snyder: How much did Helen of Troy weigh?

Marjorie Orr: I don't know anything about Troy weight.

Locker Room Newsettes

We suggest that the Locker Room would be a good scene for a repainting of the picture "In Fear and Trembling," when the Freshmen are observed while preparing for the semester exams. Cheer up; you'll be a Senior yet, and then exams will be just a common occurrence.

We're ready for the New Year; we even began with clean gym suits, and Lockers all systematically arranged as to contents.

Commuting isn't so pleasant in cold weather. School girl complexions are evident after coming to school now—no need of cosmetics even.

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Prof. Bakeless—Any questions?

Palsgrove—Yes, what course is this?

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Friday, Jan. 25, Shippensburg S.T.C. home
Saturday, Feb. 2, E. Stroudsburg S.T.C. away
Saturday, Feb. 9, West Chester S.T.C. home
Friday, Feb. 15, Mansfield S.T.C. home
Saturday, Feb. 16, Lock Haven S.T.C. home
Saturday, 23, Mansfield S.T.C. away
Friday, Mar. 1, E. Stroudsburg S.T.C. home
Saturday, Mar. 2, Wyoming Sem. away
Saturday, Mar. 9, Millersville S.T.C. home

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Dramatic Club News

At the Dramatic Club meetings during the months of November and December the following one act plays were successfully given.

November 15, "Joint Ownership in Spain." Mrs. Mitchell—Erma Heffran, Mrs. Fullerton—Helen Keller, Miss Dyer—Doris Sechrist, Mrs. Blair—Sara Welliver. Director—Grace Kivler.

November 22—"So's Your Old Antique." Dick Barlow—George Mathews, Sally, his wife—Florence Fest, Mrs. Pettis—Mildred Rehms, Miss Malster—Jack Fortner. Director—Karleen Hoffman.

This play was also given in chapel and proved to be one of the best directed and most entertaining plays ever witnessed.

December 12—"Rehearsal" by Christopher Morley.

Christine—Grace Yordy, Freda, the director—Dorothy Voight, Sonia—Mary Storosko, Barbara—Elsie Lebo, Gertrude—Laura Shultz Margery—Mabel Cobb. Director—Dorothy Voight.

Recital

The second of the series of Sunday afternoon recitals was given in the auditorium by boys of the Music Department on Sunday, December 16, 1928 at 2:30 P. M. The program was: Extase—Ganne, Gerald Harter; Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life—Herbert, Lassie O' Mine—Walt, Armond Keller; Old Refrain—Kreisler, Intermezzo—Mascagni, Carl Getz, Gerald Harter, LeRoy Kitchen, Edgar Richards. All For You; When the King Went Forth to War—Koeneman, Henry Warman. Accompanist—Mrs. Miller.

See the next issue of this paper for announcements concerning this month's program.

Freshmen Class Meeting

President Jenkins called a meeting of the Freshmen Class which was held in the auditorium after Assembly Fri. morning, Jan. 4.

The Treasurer, Mr. Davis reminded the members that the semester would soon be ended and that all dues should be paid at once.

The president reported that the class might have the use of the Gym for the Kid Party on Saturday evening, Jan. 12. The admission to which will be two bits (\$.25). All Freshmen are welcome. Come dressed as a kid.

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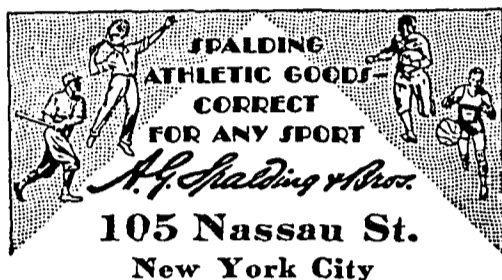
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Sunrise Service

The Y.W. C.A. had a novel type of meeting at 6:00 A. M. on December 21, 1928 in the Primary Room of Carver Hall. The program was as follows:

Song—Oh Come All Ye Faithful—group. Bible reading—2nd chapter of St. Luke—Amelia Connelly. Solo—Oh Little town of Bethlehem—Pearl Goshinka. Topic—The True Meaning of Christmas—general discussion by entire group. Selection—by quartet—Dorothy Haen, Elizabeth Williams, Nancy Haynes, Frona Bingham. Song—group. Benediction.

North Hall News

The Smoker managed by the Freshmen boys just before the Christmas recess was a great success.

Due to illness, some North Hall men have not yet returned from home.

It is quite evident that Christmas has passed. No one is sewing buttons on shirts, nor can any one be found trying to darn socks.

If things do not change soon, some enterprising youngster will be selling tickets for the evening concerts in the second floor bath room.

Next time the men of North Hall meet to have their picture taken they would like to have a photographer around.

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Bill Jones—Why don't you apply for Bill Trump's job?

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Men's Locker Room News

There have been many and sundry happenings taking place in our place of abode this week.

Charles Johns, our esteemed co-ed, has lost his wooden legs and is back on his feet again. "Young" Berninger fell out of his bed and sprained his wrist as a result of nightmare, caused by the superfluous attention of the girls of B. S. T. C. Jasper Fritz is apparently making a strenuous effort to sell more candy to defray expenses caused by the presence of a certain teacher at institute. "Red" Creasy is making a valiant effort to make up 9 credit hours of work which got the best of him as a result of spending too much time on the gridiron under the "care" of Coach Booth. "Stub" Pennington is finding it extremely hard to make the hours of his classes at B. S. T. C. coincide with those of the Bloomsburg Hospital. "Mark" Fowler is finding it a pleasure to "assist" the instructors at B. S. T. C. to render a better service to the school. "Jim" Hinkley has found that to be ticklish is decidedly not an advantage. "Herbie" Beishline has sung "Angela Mia" until the rest of us can join in on the chorus.

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