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Shippensburg Easy for Bloom

MAROON AND GOLD AT LONG END OF 50-32 SCORE

Two weeks ago, Bloomsburg's Senior Varsity battled to a close finish on Shippensburg's floor when they scored a victorious two points in an extra period. On the home floor it was different; the Maroon and Gold was victorious by a margin of eighteen points.

On the whistle Wambaugh immediately took the jump and the game began. Wadas failed on a foul shot but "Gord" came down the floor and scored from under the basket. Coming back from center Bloom again took the jump and Yocabonis scored immediately on the play from the tap. Shippensburg somewhat rattled took time out with the score at 6-0.

Green and Fensty of the visitors each scored a shot on personals and Wambaugh added two points to the the home team score on a pair of technicals. Four goals directly under the basket and three quarter-floor shots found Coach Booth's boys leading 20-4 at the end of the quarter. Shippensburg was far behind.

Returning to the game in the second quarter, Bloom caged three field goals before Green dropped one in from directly in front of the basket. White was the next scorer for Shippensburg.

Coach Booth saw fit to try his second-string men and Wilson, Morgans, Warman and Fisher came into the game. The half ended 27-15, Bloomsburg ahead.

After the half rest period, the regular men returned to the game to witness one of the neatest shots of the match when Lorimer a Shippensburg forward arched an accurate ball from the center-floor and rung up a well-earned two points. The score ranged around 32-

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The Observer

Seniors—Pay your four dollars for an Obitener now. By your cooperation the year-book can be published early. Help the staff along with cooperation.

Ex Matthews should know that window-sills easily wear out especially when they come into contact with elbows. The administration should be influenced to put iron plating on them.

We noticed something missing on Ray Hodges' face today. What happened Ray?

Shorty Edmunds has been trying to imitate a painted Indian on the war-path the last few days. Mercurochrome is good paint but what we want to know is, what he uses it for?

Vid Jones, the third floor menace, took an active part in the "Vagabondia Court" the other night.

Grace is a nice thing to have, isn't it Ruch?

The sliding on the campus left quite a few marks of punishment on students—and how.

Why couldn't the hockey field be flooded to afford a skating rink—Dr. Haas?

FAST WORK BY S. T. JR. VARSITY

39-28 Victory Over Bloom High

The Junior varsity whose games have ranked in interest with the Senior Varsity thrilled an audience of several hundred people in the college gym, Friday night, January 25th, when they triumphed over the capable Bloomsburg High Cagers.

The game fast and exciting was full of clever team work, accuracy and clean sportsmanship from the first to the last blast of the referee's whistle.

"Bob" Davis of the State Teachers' squad, dropped in the first shot from the quarter-floor and rung up two points drawing first blood. Immediately on the tap, the Red and White of the High School flashed down the floor and scored an equally neat shot. Two technicals on B. Davis, but no score and Eble, left guard, caged a neat shot from center floor for the visitors. Shortly, he again scored on a technical.

"Vid" Jones, playing back guard on the Maroon and Gold quintet dropped a neat foul shot and B. Davis again shooting from quarter-floor tied the score. Ruch gave the home team a lead on a goal which passed clean through. From then on College lead the battle for points. The quarter closed 13-9.

Opening up a neat passing game, the boys from High started off with a rush but failed on several shots and again we find Davis scoring. Lawless, high scorer for Bloom High caged their only field goal in that quarter which closed immediately after "Tax" Davis gave the college two more points with a clean shot from the side on the base-line, with B. S. T. C. leading 26 to 14.

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Dr. Haas on Education

There are two phases that are always used in education. "Equalization of educational opportunity" and "Equity of the individual in the educational process". There is no explanation needed or required of the word "Equity" as it is used in education.

Dr. Haas said that stepping up to an educational process is very simple. He stated his theory in three propositions. He also said that we should develop the school system to such an extent that we could make it possible for a child in the mountains to have the same rights to an education as a child in the city. Dr. Haas brought in the fact also, that city and rural districts are co-dependent.

We should think of education from two standpoints or aspects:

1—A horizontal aspect.

2—A vertical aspect.

Dr. Haas talk was well received in chapel as he shed a lot of light on educational theories.

"Good Music" Hour

The girls of the Music Department presented the following program of American Composers for "Good Music" hour Sunday, January 27, 1929: Piano—Valse Caprice—Josef Hoffman, Grace Lord. Voice—Oh, That We Two Were Maying—Smith, Esther and Francis Evans. Violin—Serenade—Nolck, Carl Getz. Piano—The Eagle—MacDowell, Edith Bruner. Voice—My Gift to You—Cushman, Jack Evans. Violin—Viennese Valse—Dalda, Harriet Sutliff. Piano—Two Preludes—Wright, Louise MeLoy Andreas. Piano—American Palonaise—Carpenter, Grace Foote.

All College Dance—Great Success

Comments were heard all day Sunday about the dance that was held the previous night. "Joe Alexander and His Wailing Wonders" cut loose just a little bit, and Oh, What results!

In the first place they drew modest, bashful North Hall out of the bleachers. Many of our "wall adornments" stepped from the bleachers to the floor, and then upon the feet of their unfortunate partners. Many of the Waller Hall inhabitants, knowing it to be an all college dance wore their oldest shoes purposely for such a spilling. The disastrous thing was that when the "Bleacherites" saw their new interest in life, they carried their recently acquired knowledge to North Hall, and tried to run a mid-night ball. "Vid" Jones who was too "danced out" to participate objected. His objection was not overruled.

The dancing began at 8 o'clock and continued until 11:30, when our noble group of "Jazzmaniacs" sadly wailed "Good night." Looking over the crowd both by its size and some of the persons who made it up one could tell that there was no admittance charge. It was a wonderful boost for the national collegiate sport known as "Struggling" and consequently many more members of the college are in favor of bigger and better dances.

CALENDAR

- Feb. 2, Basket Ball, E. Stroudsburg, away
- Phi Gamma Tau Dance, Gym.
- Feb. 4, Assembly 10:00
- Symphony Orchestra, Room 40, 4:10.
- Feb. 5, 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.
- Feb. 6, Assembly, 10:00
- " Maroon and Gold 4:10
- " Y. M. C. A., 6:00
- " Y. W. C. A., 6:00
- Feb. 7, Extra Curricular Activities 3:20-4:10
- " Dramatic Club 6:30
- Feb. 8, Assembly 10:00
- " Dr. Raiguel, My Interview with Mussolini, Auditorium, 8:15

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EDITORIAL

Support Your School Paper!

Perhaps the pleas of Mr. Wilson and Dr. Haas in Assembly on Friday, awoke some interest in the student body to a realization of their duties to the school, for about one hundred twenty students put down their names as subscribing to the Maroon and Gold.

To those students who decided to subscribe to the Maroon and Gold, the staff gives thanks. It still hopes that more students will respond, so that the paper may be a school paper not only in name but in reality.

Criticism

"The biggest Knockers are the poorest supporters"—so runs an improvised adage. It is all very well to knock something if your knocking is given in the right mood. This paper receives plenty of it—all in the wrong way. Rather than try to encourage us, you try to discourage us. What we want is constructive and not destructive criticism. You know, students, helping to push a fellow along gives a lot more satisfaction than try-

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ing to hold him back. Put your shoulder to the wheel now; and after we get over the top of the hill—then do your kicking; we will be in a much better condition to stand it then.

There is another issue that has come up—that is the "mud-slinging" that is going on. We are able to stand that, but it would be a lot better if the parties involved would address an open letter to the staff and state their claims, rather than laugh and snicker behind our backs at a lot of inconsistencies that WE know are present. That is old stuff and was raked over a long time ago. By this editorial we do not mean that we do not want criticism, for that is your privilege, but we do not want destructive criticisms for we are doing the best that we can. Make them constructive for a while any way, and help us along.

Maroon and Gold Orchestra

The "Maroon and Gold Orchestra" under the direction of Jack Taylor is going to stage a strong come back this semester.

It is rumored in North Hall that the boys intend playing in the gym at least once a week for the remainder of this semester if the administration approves.

The boys have begun practice and we can expect some real treats in the way of the latest dance hits when they play in the gym.

All the boys want is a little cooperation and support from the student body and they will do the rest in the way of "red hot" dance music.

Dr. Raiguel Speaks on Russia, February 8

On Friday, February 8, a week from today, Dr. Raiguel will deliver another of his lectures. This lecture will deal with Dr. Raiguel's personal observation in Russia.

To those who have not attended any of Dr. Raiguel's lectures, we recommend you, and to those who have attended one or more lectures, we believe, need no second invitation. His descriptions are so vivid, and his facts so reliable, that to listen to one of his lectures profits one more than reading a text-book on the same subject for the same length of time.

Notes

The Saxophone concert given by Tax Davis last night was a howling success.

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Nature Study Club News

At the meeting on January 24th, the members of the Nature Study Club elected and installed the officers for the second semester. Those elected were. President, Orval Palsgrove; Vice-President, Harriet Harry; Secretary-Treasurer, Lorna Gilloe; Scribe, Ivor Robbins.

Several new members were admitted to the club and programs for the coming weeks were discussed.

McKenna: How did you come to know the Alaskans so well?

Eckie: Oh I got to Nome.

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 The storm-swept mountain peaks rise to
 the sky.
 The clarion of Victory
 A fierce and bold, unceasing cry!
 Fainting heart
 Will not, with bowed-down head, creep into
 light
 And warmth of outstretched, reaching
 hands.
 But rather—fall—
 With face upturned to curtained night!
 And who shall be victorious,
 He who creeps with palsied hand
 Into the warmth of lighted house—
 Or he who had not strength to stand?

Margaret Umbewust

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21 when Lorimer again scored, this time on a personal. Kirker and Wambaugh followed each caging a direct shot from under the basket.

The visitors continued their determined fight but the score rose to 42-30 and four neat field goals: Wambaugh, Yocabonic, Wambaugh again, then Wadas and the game ended. Two points on a personal, Shippensburg's only score during that time.

It was a good game, but we can do better boys; lets go!

SHIPPENSBURG GAME

Bloom	score	pos.	score	Shippensburg
Wadas	8	r. forward	13	Lorimer
Wilson		r. forward		
Yocabonis	13	l. forward	9	White
Morgan		r. forward		
Wambaugh	17	center	6	Greene
Fisher		center		
Kirker	10	r. guard	4	Fensty
		r. guard		Mitchell
Golder	2	l. guard		Slaybaugh
Warman		l. guard		
Total	50		32	

Referee—Bryant; Scorer—Mathews, Time outs: Bloom 1 Shippensburg 2.

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Y. W. Meeting

The Y. W. C. A. met at 6:30 P. M. on Wednesday, Jan. 23.

After the regular devotional exercises the leader, Margaret Oswald, introduced Miss Ferguson, the district representative of the Red Cross, as the speaker. Miss Ferguson told all about the Red Cross—its origin, its development, its duties, etc.

At the close of this talk, a short business meeting was conducted at which the nominating committee made the following report:

President—Margaret Oswald.

Vice-Presidents—Nancy Haynes, Lorene Feister.

Secretaries—Virginia Crukshank, Betty Samuels, Jeanette Yorks.

Treasurers—Muriel Reese, Edith Rees.

The President read a letter of thanks for the Christmas box which had been sent to a poor family.

The meeting was closed by repeating the Christian Endeavor Benediction.

Seeds for Mirth by E. Klipps.

H. Davis—Where are all the angry farmers you told me about?

Mathews—What angry farmers?

H. Davis—Didn't you tell me to come over and see the cross-country men.

His Mother called him Lewis; he was the fourteenth.

Wadas—In the hereafter, what will men do?

B. Davis—The same as here, after women.

Dinny calls his old maid aunt, Democracy, because the world is safe for her.

Booth (final exam) Minor, what would be the first thing you would do if you were on play ground duty and a child got hurt?

Minor—I'd open a window.

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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
 Varsity squad—Wadas 1, Wilson 2, Warman 3, Morgan 4, Golder 5, Fisher 6, Kirker 7, Kraynack 8, Yacobonis 9, Wambaugh 13.

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The first scoring in the second half was High School's. Baker followed with a goal for the College and Derr scored one on a personal adding another to the Red and White tally.

The excitement increased and the boys on both sides began to rough it up a little but there were no personals. Time out and Brown came in for B. Davis and a short time later, Jaffin for Jones. Baker came out and Kanjorski went in at center.

In the closing minutes of the game, the playing at times assumed, almost the proportions of a wrestling contest, but still the personals remained few and far between. The score stood at 35-28, College leading, when "Tax" Davis and "Nick" Jaffin closed the game with a double-decker apiece.

High School furnished keen competition for our boys but were hardly equal the Davis scoring combination and the fine team work of the Maroon and Gold Quintet. Coach Booth has certainly worked his men into a fast aggregation of floor workers.

HIGH SCHOOL GAME

S. T. C.	score	pos.	score	High School
B. Davis	12	r. forward		Gensemer
Brown		r. forward		
T. Davis	12	l. forward	5	Derr
		l. forward	1	May
Baker	3	center	15	Lawless
Kanjorski		center		
Ruch	6	r. guard	3	Henri
		r. guard		Polk
Vid Jones	4	l. guard	4	Eble
Jaffin	2	l. guard		
Total	39		28	

Referee—May; Scorer—Mathews. Time out: College 2, High School 1.

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North Hall News

The fine weather and smooth snow joined forces and furnished an enjoyable afternoon for a group of happy, carefree "kids" last Sunday. On the campus between North Hall and the training school play ground could be seen everything from skis to a broken scoop shovel filled with smiling boys and girls. Not a single person was spilled from skis for two or more rode each pair every time.

After the fun was over most of the fellows decorated themselves with mercurochrome for, really, the crust did seem rather hard when stood upon with some part of the body other than the feet.

We have two new men at North Hall, Mr. Garfield Miller and Mr. Stanhope Roddy have entered the College for the second semester and at present are staying in room two hundred eighty-eight. The boys are getting acquainted rapidly.

Next time he leaves for a visit, Frank Perch wants it understood that his cake will not spoil if left alone.

J. J. Johns hopes that he may soon play the clarinet well. So do we.

A number of fellows should review the rules regarding the use of the smoking rooms.

Sibley—Charlie Jones commutes now. I hear he's getting to be an expert at it.

Creasy—Yep, he eats his breakfast before he goes to bed every night.

Dwyer—Are you a big man on the campus?

Stier—Well, I dunno about that, but I'm the noise at the library.

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The Famous Trial of Stanhope Roddy

A trial of a very serious case was held in "Ex" Mathews room Monday night. "Vagabondia" Court was at 11:00 P. M. sharp and was opened by Tip-staff "Eckie" Kraynack. On the bench presided "Tommy" Kirker, and "Ex" Mathews handled the district attorney's office like a true "democrat". In order to give the accused true justice he was allowed to choose his own jury of nine men, Roddy chose the type of jury that "Danvillites" are tried by and named six men: Yocabonis, foreman; LaVigna, Knierum, Surfied, Jones and Palsgrove.

"Joe" Krafchich, who by the way, was a high-light in the famous Knierum case last year forced the charge. Among other things, the main issue was of Roddy reporting to the administration a false charge of making a
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