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## COACH BOOTH'S CAGERS DEFEAT STROUDSBURG--ONE POINT MARGIN

### Score 38-37

With the score at half-time 16-14 in Stroud's favor, the boys of the Maroon and Gold raced out on the floor and totaled a score of 38 points to Stroudsburg's 37.

The game played at Stroudsburg has caused considerable comment in sport circles. The close of the game showed a scoreboard tallying 37 points for the home-team and 35 for Bloom. Thus it would seem that Bloom had received its first league defeat of the season—but such is not the case.

However, on the train on the way home, our manager checked over his score book to find that the box score summed up to 38. As soon as possible Coach Booth 'phoned Coach Crapser at Stroudsburg.

Manager Dew informs us that the box scores tallied at the end of the game but that there was some question as to the running score. An excerpt of Coach Crapser's letter appears as follows:

"Yesterday morning, after talking with you over the phone, I called up my Basket Ball Manager and had him bring the score book over to the house.

When he came in I asked him if he had checked with your scorer at the close of the game (which he was doing when I went to the table after the finish). He said that he did. I asked him if there were any differences. He said "Yes, that man had Wambaugh credited with four baskets when he only made three." That accounts for the difference you mentioned over the 'phone. I asked him why he checked the baskets at the end. He said, "Because he and your scorer checked their running score after each point was made."

There seems that there is some inconsistency here. If the books did not tally as the Stroudsburg man says, why weren't corrections made at once? Why did he let a mistake like that go unheeded? It doesn't appear to be sound reasoning. We will consider our score as standing at 38-37—with Bloom high as it should be.

### The Observer

Don't forget—Dr. Raiguel Friday night on "Italy and His Interview with Mussolini".

"Army" Kellar noticed four dandelions growing near the walk that leads from Waller Hall. Good work "Army".

Plans are under way for more parlor space for the boarding students. Good things always come to those that wait.

We noticed that some of the girls and fellows had a very desirable? "party" last week.

How did you like the Sophomore Cotillion? We thought it was great!

"Hecker" should lose some of his bashfulness. Its not becoming to you "Heck"; come on, strut your stuff.

You see quite a few lost sheep in the Dining Room since tables have been changed.

How about some more financial support for the Maroon and Gold? Don't be afraid—what are we bid?

Watch this column for announcements of the North Hall dance that is to be run in the near future.

## SOPHOMORE CLASS DANCE BIG SUCCESS

Well, the dance is over, and everyone is fully convinced that it could not have been better, no matter how hard the Sophomores tried. The "gym" was converted into a beautiful old-fashioned garden. There were gates, flowers, trellises, vines, a well, even the bees and butterflies could be seen peeping from amongst the flowers and vines. The dancers frequently quenched their thirst at the magic vine-covered well in the corner. Gay-colored streamers formed a heaven over the garden, and the strains of the orchestra were like those issuing from a Colonial ballroom to an enchanted garden. The beautifully colored gowns helped to complete the dazzling garden.

The Sophomores are indeed inspired to do bigger things now that their dance was such a success, so watch this column and they will prove to you how far success may go.

## Local Hitch Hikers Meet with Disaster

Three prominent characters of North Hall, namely "Dinny" Thomas, "Heck" Mower and "Bud" Morgan will think twice before they hitch hike to Stroudsburg again.

On Saturday last quite uneventfully they left Bloomsburg bound for Stroudsburg to see the basket ball team play there. Everything went well until they got to Moscow (U.S. A.) which is a few miles from their intended destination. Unable to get a ride by machine they quite innocently decided to ride at the expense of the Central Railroad of New Jersey which they did by hopping a passing freight. The freight reached Stroudsburg but went through so fast that they remarked, "That's Stroudsburg, wasn't it". To make matters worse the train went on and on and on—all the way to Newark N. J.

All next day the boys spent in getting home and upon their arrival at North Hall their weary appearance amply supported their some what startling adventure.

## Y. W. Meeting

The Y. W. C. A. had a joint meeting in Science Hall at 6:30 P. M. on Wednesday, January 30. Prayer song, "O Master Let Me Walk with Thee," was sung.

After the regular devotional exercises the leader, Martha Laird, introduced Miss Martha Robinson who told the club of the missionary work she is conducting in the Kentucky Mountains. She spoke of the school life there and of the co-operation between the religious and school life.

A vote was taken for the officers for this semester. The following were elected:

President—Margaret Oswald  
Vice-President—Nancy Haynes  
Secretary—Betty Samuels  
Treasurer—Edith Rees

The meeting was closed by repeating the Christian Endeavor Benediction.

## ORCHESTRAL INSTRUMENTS

Discussed by Miss Patterson

Miss Patterson in our Monday morning assembly, February 4, spoke on orchestral instruments, in order that the student body might appreciate orchestra selections to a greater extent.

There are four choirs in the orchestra; the string choir, the wood-wind choir, the brass choir and the percussion choir. Each of the instruments in the different choirs was discussed and the picture of each was shown.

The entire program was very interesting and enlightening, and probably in the future the students will be able to appreciate and understand orchestral pieces better.

## "Italy and Mussolini," Subject of Dr. Raiguel's Lecture Tonight

Dr. Raiguel, the well-known lecturer, who has been in Bloomsburg for three preceding lectures, will lecture tonight on Italy and Mussolini.

Any one who has not heard Dr. Raiguel should hear him as his lectures are very interesting and enlightening.

## Phi Gamma Tau Dance

The Phi Gamma Tau Sorority held their fourth annual dance in the college gymnasium, Saturday, February 2, 1929. The music was again furnished by Alexander's "Jazzpirationers" who "jazzpired" as they always do with real jazzpiration.

Attending the dance were many "boy-friends" from back home, immaculately adorned in rented "tuxedos."

## North Hall News

Henry Warman has changed from the two to the four year course.

There is quite a bit of talk regarding the score of the game at Stroudsburg.

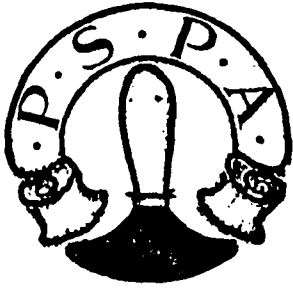
On Monday A. M., when there was nothing but cold water in the shower-room, the fellows evened matters by having a hot time. Anyone entering the second floor shower-room wearing a suit did so at his own risk.

## CALENDAR

- Feb. 9, Basket Ball, West Chester, home
- Feb. 11, Assembly, Dr. Haas, 10:00  
Symphony Orchestra, Room 40, 4:10.
- Feb. 12, 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. 13, Assembly, Rev. N. S. Wolf 10:00  
" Maroon and Gold 4:10  
" Y. M. C. A., 6:00  
" Y. W. C. A., 6:00
- Feb. 14, Extra Curricular Activities 3:20-4:10  
" Dramatic Club 6:30
- Feb. 15, Assembly, Play, Miss Johnston 10:00  
" Basket Ball, Mansfield, home

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## EDITORIAL

## NOISE vs. QUIET

It should not be necessary to write an article like this to a group of College students. We say a group because that is just what it is. In any of the class-rooms in Waller hall one can hear the shuffle and clatter of feet as the people proceed along the hall, utterly immune to the fact that there are classes going on. Why does this have to be? Don't you, as students, realize that sound carries very easily? Have a little bit of consideration for others. You should put yourselves in the instructor's place and imagine yourself conducting a class accompanied by a continual hub-bub. This is especially noticeable around mail time. It is almost impossible to conduct classes. Can't there be some ruling on this? We suggest that the mail be held over until some where near lunch time. This would eliminate the noise that occurs, or at least a large part of it. So much for that.

There is another thing that is almost as bad as the noise—and that is the singing that occurs in the halls during class periods. Not every one is susceptible to this one form of

nuisance (for such it can turn out to be) but there are a certain gang of girls who are. They sing, sing, sing—irregardless of the hour, the place, or the circumstances. Is this necessary? We don't think so. They yell at the top of their voices and call it singing. Singing is an art,—but discord is noise. Something should be done to stop this noise. Any practical suggestions will gladly be received.

## A Long, Long Trail A'winding

Yes, we admit that the World War Veterans cheered themselves singing that song; but a revolution is certainly not being carried on among our B. S. T. C. students, nor even a war for democracy so why parade the corridors singing with such volume as cannot be equalled?

You students who are guilty of the aforesaid act, kindly remember that there are many ambitious students seated in their respective rooms trying to glean valuable information from their lessons and save your songs to sing in solitude after study hour for the benefit of yourself.

A Student

## Nature Study Class Meets Out Doors

Members of the Nature Study Club, sponsored by Professor Hartline, on February 2, hiked to a cave about two miles North of Bloomsburg where they enjoyed an out door meeting.

The hikers left Science Hall about 2:30 P. M. and went by the way of Country Club Hill. The crust on the snow being rather hard and smooth everyone skidded around to a certain extent. Harriet Harry sat down quite often. Palsgrove fell too but no one laughed, when he slipped for he carried all the bread and usually landed on that.

Immediately after we arrived, wood was gathered and a fire started in the mouth of the cave.

The menu of baked potatoes and broiled steak which was well seasoned with ashes and strengthened by onions certainly was delicious.

The hikers returned to Science Hall about seven o'clock. Everyone reported a good time and voted for more hikes.

Roddy: Say do you know who I am?

Beishline: Don't tell me your Lou Chaney

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## The Famous Trial of Stanhope Roddy

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scientific study of the Fourth dimension theory. This is a very serious offense in North Hall and all of the inhabitants felt that Maurer would not attempt such a simple project while attending this institution.

In "Vagabondia Court" anyone may give a speech after it is formally opened. Brother Krafshick gave the first speech and he opened with the following statement: "There is honor among thieves, there is also honor among us." Mr. Roddy, was all during the trial seated upon a stool, and for this reason the hard-hearted one stated that he was a

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**LITERARY****A Wish**

Upon the Wishing Star,  
I made a wish as bright  
As all the stars in Heaven—  
That you would come to me tonight!  
And if, perchance,  
The wish comes true,  
To-night I'll see  
The dream-filled eyes of you!

Margaret Umbewust

**To An Old Violin**

What secrets can you tell—  
Whose heart has loved you best—  
O would that I might touch  
Your quivering strings.  
What hungered souls you've blest,  
And taught to sing!

You sing through seas of sorrow,  
You brighten dull, tired eyes,  
Old Masters loved you long,  
And tenderly,  
And out of their starry skies  
You bring a song to me!

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**Girl's Locker Room Newsettes**

The Locker Room organization will soon be put into effect. This will provide for better conditions in the Locker Room and more social activity. Girls, all that is now needed is cooperation.

If "Dot" Brobst, Catherine Lee and Francis Bubb want to learn to ski, they would be more successful if they had some help from North Hall.

We are proud of our percentage of subscribers to the Maroon and Gold. But let's make it higher.

The Locker Room girls are sweeter since Antoinette and her candy have returned.

**Bright Spots** by E. Klipps

Yes, girls, North Hall had a scare. Somebody took a match and Litwhiler.

Miss Jeffries—What animal is most noted for its fur?

Kanjorski—De skunk; de more fur you gets away from him, de better it is fur you.

"Listen Prof", cried the young freshman from Chicago, "there's no use trying to get away I got you covered and you might as well give me an A,,,"

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**Bloom's Fumes** by E. Klipps

Who started wearing red neckties first,  
Prof. Fisher, Prof. Reams or Dr. Haas?

Bill Jones says that what he reads in the  
geography course goes in one ear and out the  
other.

Mrs. Shortess: I think I hear burglars. Are  
you awake?

Prof. Shortess: No.

Hostess: I'm delighted to see you, Mr.  
Morris. I've heard so much about you.

Muley: You can't prove anything.

**POEM**

At 7 A. M. in North Hall  
The guys all begin to bawl  
Better wake up Saul  
At the end of the hall  
Or he'll never get down  
To breakfast a'tall.

Rodda: Where yuh from?

Roddy: Ireland.

Rodda: Ireland?

Roddy: Yeah, Rhode Ireland.

Here's to Napoleon, the man who was  
always scratching himself.

Now that we've visited North Hall, we've  
found that there are more places for a derby  
than on a slide trombone.

Taylor: Ouch, I just bumped my crazy  
bone.

Robbins: Never mind, just comb your hair  
different and the bump won't show.

"Vid" Jones: "I can't get the car started."

Ruch: "Choke it."

"Vid": "I wish I could."

Morgan: "Remember we met in the re-  
volving doors?"

Betty Edwards: "Yes, that's when we start-  
ed going around together, wasn't it."

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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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### Scolle Snews

Miss Amelia Wonsavage, of Wilkes-Barre, a former member of this school, visited Bloomsburg over the week-end. A party was held in her honor in room 340 Friday evening. Trick dancing, singing and refreshments were enjoyed by everyone. At quite a late hour refreshments were served to: Ann Ziemba, Eliaabeth Williams, Bessie Keating, Peg Oswald, Dot Voigt, Clara Cadwalader, Helen Wheaton, Lillian Anders and Helen Caffery. Miss Wonsavage is teaching music in one of the Wilkes-Barre schools.

We are glad to see Miss Jane Butler back at school after her recent illness.

Some of the former members of Bloomsburg College who were down to the dances over the week-end were: the Misses Marie Corcoran, Marie Kehoe, "Pat" Kemper, Peg Ward, Peg Scanlan, Mary Blackwell, Anna Morris, and Mr. Llewelyn Richards.

Miss Peg Keithline entertained at a late afternoon tea in room 217, Sunday, February 3. The Misses Helen Bond, Jeany Carpenter, Sally Allbright, Grace and Charlotte Lord, Gertrude Furman, Gladys Richards and Evelyn Jenkins. The room was delightfully decorated in green and rose, from the crepe paper trimmings to the cup cakes and tea biscuits. Lime ice and pink tea were also served.

Dot Voigt visited friends in Nanticoke over the week-end of January 26th.

Everyone is pleased to see Helen Deppen around after her extended illness.

### The Famous Trial of Stanhope Roddy

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"stool-pigeon." "Krafy's" charge was very forceful and he made many broad charges

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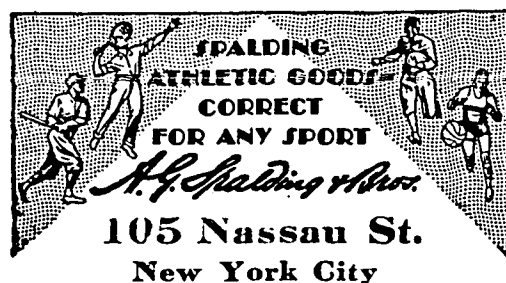
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but no one objected because the members of this court were very broad minded. Roddy had to defend himself, and be one of conservation ministes at a convention of Jewish prize-fighters, where every one emphasizes what they say with their hands.

Roddy protested absolute ignorance of the charge, but traffic cops are the only persons that take ignorance for an excuse from a student. The unfortunate thing about this trial was that Roddy could not find one "line-slinger" among all those North Hall "Tor-eadors" to defend him.

Some of the witnesses that appeared against the accused Mr. Roddy were "Bob" Rhodda, North Hall's "John Gilbert" and his roommate, Jack Taylor, the "jazz-phonie" violin artist. They both gave evidence which led to the dire punishment which followed.

The jury adjourned to "Bob" Knierum's room and almost immediately agreed that Roddy was guilty. They suggested a committee to be named by "Ex" Mathews to inflict whatever penalty they saw fit, "Ex" placed "Piggie" Swinehart, a former president of the student tribunal, Charlie Surfield and "Joe" Yacabonis. What punishment they inflicted no one knows except Mr. Roddy and the committee.

The members of the "Vagabondia Court" wish to congratulate Roddy the way he withstood his ordeal and all hope Stanhope hopes he made his last appearance as defendant before this group.

Miss Shaw: Have you read, "To a Field Mouse?"

Warman: "No, how do you get them to listen."

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### North Hall News

Thomas, Morgan and Mowrer, three of our basket-ball fans, attempted to hitch-hike to Stroudsburg for the game. They made good time until they passed Scranton and then things did not go so well.

After a long wait a passing train gave some one a bright idea, so they boarded a flat car and absorbed the cold with the miles that brought them nearer Stroudsburg.

Cold weather, tired legs, and every thing else was forgotten as they neared their destination, for the engineer, probably thinking of a good dinner at home in New York City, went through that town at such a rate of speed that the Bloomsburg enthusiasts decided to see where the train stopped rather than the interior of a hospital so they went on.

As all good things must come to an end so did the ride, but not until the three adventurers were within a few miles of Newark, N. J. where they were able to get off and get located.

In a rather tired condition they returned to Bloomsburg on Sunday afternoon, but not on a freight train.

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