The Campus Reflector

CUMBERLAND VALLEY STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

VOL. 1, No. 9.

SHIPPENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1923

WILL WE SEE YOU AT THE DANCE?

Final arrangements have been made for the dance to be held in the gym, tomorrow evening. The music for the dancers will be furnished by Harold Neusbaum's Orchestra from Carlisle. This will be the first appearance of the Neusbaum archestra at at C. V. S. N. S., but it comes to the school with a very high recommendation and the students are anticipating something unusually good.

ANNUAL CLASH FOR FORENSIC SUPREM-ACY IS TONIGHT

Debaters Prepared to Solve Momentous Question

SCHOOL ORCHESTRA TO PLAY

Inter-society rivalry at C. V. S. N. S. will reach its zenith tonight when the Philo and Normal Forensic artists clash in the annual debate in the Auditorium. Always the occasion for releasing the pent-up Society spirit of a whole year, the argument this evening promises to be one long remembered in the history of Shippensburg Normal.

The question for debate will be, "Resolved, that the United States should immediately enter the League of Nations." The Normal team, composed of Miss Ethel Barr '23, Miss Carolyn Cox '23, and Miss Katherine Wilson '23, with Ralph Heiges '23 as alternate, will uphold the affirmative side. Miss Florence Davis '23, captain of the Philo debters, will lead her colleagues, Miss Helen Miller '24 and Mitchell Dreese '23, in the fight for the negative side. Miss Margaret Lehman '26 is the Philo alternate.

The customary intermission of ten minutes between the main debate and the rebuttal will be observed. During this intermission the debaters will be permitted to retire to the library. Twelve minutes will be allowed for the main speeches while each of the three rebuttal speches will be given five minutes.

The C. V. S. N. S. orchestra will

PLAY OF BARRIE'S SKILLFULLY BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT INTERPRETED AT NORMAL

George Funt Delivers Oration Written by Prof. Gilbert

GAZETTE EXCEEDINGLY WITTY

Normal Society presented a varied and interesting program last Friday evening with the play, "The Twelve Pound Look," by James Barrie, as the chief feature. Miss Ruth Snyder '23 was chairman of the play committee. Miss Carolyn Cox '23 played the leading role as "Kate," a typist and secretary, who, after earning twelve pounds, left her wealthy and successful husband, Sir Harry Sims, because she was tired of luxury, the clothes and dinner parties, to go out into the world where she would experience some of the joys and sorrows of people who had not been overwhelmed by success. Paul Wert '23 ably took. the part of Sir Harry Sims, just knighted, who, because he has experienced nothing but success has become vain and conceited. He doesn't realize that jewels and fine clothes are not the only things to make his wife, Lady Sims, happy. Only too soon Sir Harry perceived "the twelve pound look" upon the face of Lady Sims. J. Franklin McDermitt '23 played the part of an august butler. All of the cast displayed unusual ability.

The Normal Orchestra of nine pieces under the direction of Edwin Harbaugh '24 made its initial appearance by playing the beautiful selection, "Bridal Roses" by Beethoven. Other musical numbers on the program were music by the Glee Club and a piano duet by Miss Elma Enyart '23, and Miss Esther Stuff '23.

The Gazette, well balanced and full of wit, presented by Clifford Smith '24, was heartily received by the members of Normal.

Miss Margaret Schafstall's originality was displayed in the humorous recitation "Jake Smith's Advice to Cousin Hans." The oration "In Flanders" by George Funt '23 was doubly appreciated because it was written by Prof. Gilbert of the faculty. "The Topic of the Day," which was well read by Roy Criner '23, completed the literary part of the program.

The new officers, Edward McGuire '23. President, Glenn Bailey '24, Vice President, Miss Helen Emig '23, secretary, and Miss Edith Oler '23, critic were installed at this meeting.

TRAINING SCHOOL POULTRY

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sharadin announce the arrival of a seven and one half pound boy on Monday, April ninth, 1923. The baby has been named Harold. He is a fine healthy little fellow and has been vociferously demonstrating his ability to use a good pair of lungs. It has not yet been decided whether he resembles his father or mother.

CARLISLE PRESS AGENT **RELATES EXPERIENCES** MR. MILLER GIVES TALK AT PRESS CLUB

The Press Club meeting held in the Training School chapel last evening was featured by a talk by Mr. Hugh Miller of Carlisle. Mr. Miller is Secretary of the Carlisle Chamber of Commerce as well as press agent for nearly one hundred and fifty newspapers over the country. He was also practically the first press agent of any educational institution in the country, serving in that capacity in the Carlisle Indian School.

In his talk Mr. Miller told a number of the big things necessary in order to have a good paper. He showed that in putting over to the public the name of an institution, two things are necessary; that the name designate the locality, and that it show the type of institution. He said that a newspaper must have a direct objective, that undirected publicity wa n't worth much. Impartiality means much, also.

The Club was advised to include in the papers covered, the Baltimore and Pittsburg papers, because of the change of conditions that is about to occur which will put both these cities in more vital contact with the Cumberland Valley. Mr. Miller gave a number of interesting and amusing personal experiences, showing the value of personal integrity and of getting news in on time.

After his talk the speaker lead in several community songs. The program was completed by a piano solo by Miss Neusbaum, and a vocal duet by Misses H. Frye and Gibbons.

Among the visitors present at the meeting were: Mrs. Lehman, Prof. Heiges, Prof. Shearer, Prof Gilbert, and a large representation of Campus

NINTH INNING RALLY **DECIDES CLOSE FRAY**

Shull's Drive Over Left Field Fence Drives In The Winning Tally

NEGATIVE SIDE WINS PHILO DEBATING CONTEST

Margaret Lehman Scores Hit With Recitation

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

The chief attraction at Philo last Friday evening was a debate on the question, "Resolved, That the motion picture theaters offer a desirable entertainment." The affirmative side was debated by Webster Lehman '23 and Elizabeth Gantt '24, while the negative was upheld by Robert McClay '23 and Margaret Walker '23. The arguments advanced by the negative were of such a convincing nature that the judges voted unanimously in favor of the negative team. The general debate was the best that has been given during the year, many of the society members taking part in a heated discussion as to the pros and cons of the question

Miss Peggy Lehman '26 displayed decided dramatic ability as did Miss Helen Miller '24 in the excellent recitations which they gave. Miss Reba Shue '24 read an interesting paper on the custom of April Fools' Day and Aaron Hoover '23 gave an oration in a noteworthy manner. The musical feature of the evening was furnished by the Glee Club. Philo Review had for its editor, Miss Mabel Kline '24. During the business meeting officers

for the ensuing month were elected as follows: President, Aaron Hoover '23; V. Pres., Robert McClay '23; Secretary, Louella Van Norman '23; Critic, Jeanette Stitt '23; Curators, Maud

Rogers '23, Irwin Stewart '25. Miss Parks, the visiting teacher, commented favorably upon the program and gave some valuable suggestions to the society in regard to other debates. She stated that it would be a benefit to future debaters if they would spend more time in collecting and arranging the material and less on the memorizing on their speeches.

TELEPHONE COMPANY TO GIVE INSTRUCTIVE DEMONSTRATION

A home run by Shull in the ninth inning with one man on base enabled the Red and Blue baseball team to win its opening game of the sason at Shepherdstown College, Shepherdstown, W. Va., last Saturday, by the score of 7 to 5.

Five Cents

Normal scored in the first inning when Eby, the first man to bat, was hit by a pitched ball. The runner advanced to third on Hays' sacrifice bunt and scored later on a passed ball. During the next two innings C. V's team was held scoreless. In the fourth McDermitt and Hays scored,

Shull held the West Virginians to a blank for five innings. In the sixth they tied the score at three all. In the seventh Shepherdstown collected two more runs. Neither team scored in the eighth.

The ninth inning opened with a single by Rice. Orner was safe at first on an error by the centerfielder but Rice was thrown out at second. Harbaugh drew a pass. The runners advanced a base on a wild pitch. Strike doubled, driving in the two runs needed to tie the score. Shull stepped into the first ball pitched to him and drove it so far over the left field fence, that they have the sunburned water boy looking for it yet. After the celebration Eby doubled. McDermitt was out on an infield fly. Hays flied out to center retiring the side. Shull did not allow the Southerners to score in their half of the inning.

C. V. S. N. S.	A.B.	(R.	н.	0.	E
Eby 2b	. 2	1	1	5	0
McDermitt cf	. 5	1	1	0	Q
Hays lf c	. 4	1	3	4	0
Grba 1b	. 4	0	1	10	0
Rice ss	. 4	0	1	0.	1
Orner 3b	. 3	1	1	0	1
Jones rf	. 2	0	0	Q	0
Mann c	. 3	0	0	9	0
Shull p	, 4	1	2	0	0
Harbaugh rf	. 0	1	0	0	0
Strike If	. 1	1	1	0	0
		-			
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Shepherdstown Col.	A.B.	R.	H.	0.	B
T TTT 11	-	0		4.	-

J. Walker cf 5 2 4 1 0 House 3b 5 1 1 0 1

urnish th	ie mu	isic	for th	e occa	sion.
Prof. Heig	es wi	11 b	e the p	residing	g of-
ficer and	also	the	time-k	eeper.	The
alternates	will	be	seated	with	the
'varsity"	teams	on	the pla	tform.	

The judges are: Rev. Irvin Hendricks, a Chambersburg minister; attorney H. C. Clippinger of Franklin County and John W. Hoke of Chambersburg.

FIRST HOME GAME WITH MERCERSBURG ACADEMY

The first home game of the season will be played on the new diamond next Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. when Coach Sharadin's batsmen will meet the strong Mercersburg Academy nine. Dr. Lehman is scheduled to deliver the first ball and start what will probably be the most important game of the season.-

The probable lie-up is as follows: Ssippensburg Mercersburg Dempsey $2\mathbf{b}$ Eby McDermitt cf Brooksbank Swope Havs с Grba 1b French Dimas Rice SS Orner 3b Walsh Jones rf Garvey Carroll Harbaugh lf Shull White . +3 p

CLUB HEARS SKILLMAN

Willis R. Skillman, Cumberland Co. Vocational Director, met the members of the newly formed Poultry Club last Thursday in the Training School chapel.

Mr. Skillman chose for his subject "The Hen," and his talk to the young poultry keepers was most interesting the state. This year's issue ranks as and instructive. It was divided into four parts. First he traced the origin of the hen, second he explained lines as in previous years. the proper way to make a nest, third he explained how to set a heu, and his last point dealt with the care of eggs and hen during the period of hatching. Following the talk each child was given a book entitled, "Rearing the Chick." which they are to use as a text during the term of their project. A feeding schedule was also given them of their project. A feeding schedule was also given them for chickens and ducks. This they were requested to memorize before the next

meeting. Each member was then aswhich they were to find in this text book.

ly interested throughout the period, all the students now attending school and were encouraged to ask questions. Also a complete list of the officers At first they seemed timid about doing of the different alumn; associations (Continued on Page Two)

Reflector staff members.

ANNUAL PUBLICATION OF SCHOOL CATALOGUE

During vacation the publication and binding of the annual Normal School Catalogue was completed. and these are now being distributed throughout number four in the thirty seventh volume. It is put up along the same

Pictures of different organizations around the school are scattered through the bulletin. Among the important items found in the table of contents are: Regulations, faculty, entertainments, athletics, descriptions of various courses of study, electives offered, and general information of great berefit to a student seeking a higher education.

These catalogues are sent to alumni cf the school, to prospective students, and to nearly all the first class high schools of the state. Students of the signed three questions, the answers to school have also been supplying themselves in the past week.

In the back of the publication may The members of the Club were keen- te found the names and addresses of of the state may be found.

The Bell Telephone Company will give an exhibition of the manner in which their system is operating, in the auditorium, Tuesday at four p. m. The demonstration promises to be an interesting one, as it will give the student body a chance to see into the life of a telephone operator and realize the numerous troubles with which she must contend. It has been arranged to have two switch boards on the stage through which calls will be received and sent.

"TEAMWORK" THEME AT Y. M. MEETING LAST SUNDAY EVENING

An interesting meeting was held last Sunday evening by the Y. M. C. A. under the leadersip of Bruce Naugle '23. The subject for discussion was "Termwork, its Helps and Hindrances" In this talk, Mr. Naugle pointed out how teamwork could be used in our life here at school and the different effects that inefficient teamwork had upon the organizations.

After the discussions, short talks were given by Prof. Heiges, Oran Hays '23 and Harvey Warfel '23.

With the fountain going and the grass taking on its green hue, the campus is gradually coming into its

T. Walker rf, 5 1 3 0 0 Reinhart 1b, 4 0 1 15 0 Davis 2b, 4 0 1 1 1 Lowe ss, 4 0 1 2 0 Rider 1f, 3 0 0 0 0 Robinson c, 4 0 0 7 0 Crowl p, 3 1 0 1 0 Croveth 1f, 1 0 0 0 0 Croweth 1f, 1 0 0 0 0 Crower b 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 2 0 0 = 5 C. V. S. N. S. 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 4 = 7 Earned runs—C. V. S. N. S. 7; Shep- herdstown 3. Home runs—Shull. First base on balls—off Shull 1; Crowl 2. Struck out—by Shull, 13; Crowl, 5. Left on bases—C. V., 4; S. C., 6. First base on errors—C. V., 1; S. C., 1. Double plays—House to Reinhart Pass balls—Mann. Hit by pitcher—Eby, Reinhart. Umpires—Meahler and Willis. Time 1:42.			-	-	~	-	
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The work of remodeling the Main Building started last Wednesday. The start was made on a new addition to the kitchen. This will necessitate the changing of the roadway at the rear of the building. New equipment and increased space will be provided for by means of this new addition.

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THE CAMPUS REFLECTOR

ECOND PAGE	THE CAMPUS REFLECTOR		
THE CAMPUS REFLECTOR	BULLETIN	DEFIR	CTIONS
Published weekly during the school year by the Cumberland Valley State Normal		VIRGINIA RANCK '23	"BOOTS" SHULER '24
Published weekly during the school structure, Faculty, Alumni, and the School in general.	Eriday, April 13		
hn F. Brougher '23 Editor-in-Chief	7:00 p. mInter-Society Debate, Au-	Mortals might sing as sweetly as birds if they could pick up breakfast	
iss Lena V. Beale '23 Editor	ditorium. Saturday, April 14	on the campus and pay no board.	Blessed are they that mourn for
itchell Dreese '23	8:30 a. m.—Orchestra Practice, Chapel	are visit and the	miss deeds, for they shall be taken at
Clifford Smith '24 John B. Seal '24	10:30 a. mBand Practice, Chapel.	Being campused and socialed has	
Ralph G. Orner '23 Frank M. Thornton '28 Miss Mary M. Stoner 23 Miss Carolyn V. Cox '28 Miss Nina Ruth '23 Training School	10:30 a. mGirl Scout Meeting, Gym-	done much for the increase of church	2 .11 the measly
BUSINESS STAFF	nasium. 7:00 p. m.—School Dance, Gymna-	attendance in town. We might say that too many people are using the	Discord and their who wore computed
arl H. Blanch '23	sium.	church as a fire escape, "to be used	ed and socialed for their strike's sake,
ward P. Bowman 23	Sunday, April 15	in case of emergency."	for they shall enjoy their freedom
ASSISTANTS ON THE BUSINESS STAFF Arthur H. Filler '24	8:45 a. m.—Sunday School.	1 Part Later January of the	Blessed are the merciful of the Fac-
Advertising Miss Georgie H. Krall '23 Miss Aleta L. Hatch '23	4 p. m.—Girls Teacher Training Class,	Two can live as cheaply as one if	ulty, for they receive our love.
Miss Eleanor Heiges '23 Blair Main 24	Parlor. 6 p. m.—Y. M. C. A., Room 54.	they are so happy they can't see the difference.	Blessed are the true at heart, for
REPORTERS Oran Hays '23 Special Reporter	6 p. m.—Y. W. C. A., Court.		they shall have first honors.
Oran Hays '23 Special Reporter Miss Garnette O. Frye '23 H. Edwin Harbaugh '24 Miss Margaret K. Lehman '26 Sherrick Gilbert '24 Miss Janet E. Shearer '23 Ernest Kennedy '24 Miss Dorothy A. Omwake '24 Harry S. Wolf '25	Monday, April 16	Heard in room 248-What sort of a	Blessed are the peace makers, for they shall keep their room-mates.
Miss Janet E. Shearer '23 Miss Dorothy A. Omwake '24 Harry S. Wolf '25	4:15 p. m.—Boys Chorus, Room 54.	bathing cap do you think would go	Blessed are they who work for So-
Miss Reba Shue '24 Miss Génevieve Mitchell '24 William Angle '25	6:00 p. mGirls' Choral Club, Audi- torium.	with this suit?	ciety's sake, for they shall never rest.
T. J. Pennington	Tuesday, April 17	Oh, just go bareheaded.	Blessed are ye, when men shall
1 lottors must hear the signatures of the Writers.	7:45 a. mReflector Editorial Staff	If basket-ball was played on the	abuse you and impose on you, and then give you no credit, for thou shalt
Subscription price: \$.60 for the semester ending Wednesday, June 13, 1923. Office: Room 21, Main Building, C. V.S. N. S., Shippensburg, Pa.	Meeting, Room 51.	Athletic Field one would think that	
Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in sec-	4:00 p. m.—Telephone Demonstration, Auditorium.	the men working there were putting	
on 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized Feburary 9, 1923.	6:15 p. m.—Band Practice, Room 54.	up baskets or marking off foul lines.	have others think of thee.
HIBA ON THE REPORT OF THE R	Wednesday, April 18	Heard on a Base-Ball trip, "Stop	A little jealousy, a little admiration,
NEWS EDITORS THIS ISSUE	3:15 p. m.—Choral Club, Room 54.	fellows, let me out here."	a little hate, a little love, any number
ifford Smith, Miss Genevieve Mitchell	3:30 p. m.—Baseball Game, Varsity vs. Mercersburg.	ang tanan ang ang ang ang ang ang ang ang ang	of quarrels, one less makin' up, a few
	6:15 p. m.—Orchestra Practice, Room	Can it be possible that we will have	sleepless nights, and—you change
FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1923	54.	à dance tomorrow evening?	room-mates with the girl across the hall.
	7:00 p. m.— Prayer Meeting.	No, he isn't socialed. He made the	
THE PROBLEM FACING THE "REFLECTOR"	GIRLS' CLASS DIAMOND TEAMS	first home-run of the season last Sat-	One of our subscribers from Mis-
This week marks the beginning of the second half of the semester and	WILL BE CHOSEN NEXT WEEK	urday at Shepherdstown. Laying aside	
rings forcibly before the REFLECTOR the very difficult problem of a staff-		the base-ball term of strike we would say that many other members of the	the Fourth Floor girls when they were accused of prevarication.
	The girls' baseball season will open	team made "strikes."	Say, Joe, is your memory that poor?
or next year. The paper that we have published during this part of the	officially next week when the class teams will be picked. There is a	and the second state of the sta	
ear has been well received and we ourselves are justly proud of what has	wealth of material in all the classes	An eminent statistician and mathe-	Another subscription is due but I
een done for we feel that we have succeeded in making the CAMPUS RE-	especially in the Senior and Junior	matician states that in 98.4 per cent of all the cities of the world it is possi-	notice that the staff is not worked to death writing receipts. Come across!
LECTOR equal if not superior to the average small college paper with a	classes. The Seniors have forty-six	ble to wake up any hour of the night	
udent body anywhere near the size of ours.	candidates and rivalry for places on the teams is keen. Since the idea of	and hear somebody winding a fliver.	Lots of things are blamed on Na-
It may be a hard task to start something of this nature, but it seems	girls' baseball is comparatively new	He should have also included the	
asy when compared with the work of finding and training people who will sume the responsibility and do the work in the days to come, thus mak-	in Normal, there will be no varsity	Normal Schools.	that Burns' sentimental poems are Nature poems—Man's Nature.
g the future and permanency of the project certain. We have been for-	this year, but if the plans of the Girls'	We believe that as soon as the	
in the so far in having some people on the staff who have had experience	Athletic Association work out, there will be a girls' varsity baseball team	weather settles the daily mass meet-	People in this country should live
work of this kind and they have done much in educating the rest of the	next year.	ing on the front steps at noon will be	together in peace and harmony. Some
aff to the work and in assuming the responsibility when necessary. The	Practice will be held next week on	abolished.	Fourth Floor girls are evidently back- sliders.
umber of such persons in the present junior class is rather limited so	the regular field. Class teams will	Why did we hear in Educational	Silueis.
ar as we know, so we must rely on the training we can give the rest.	be organized and a regular schedule announced at a later date.	Tests and Measurements that when a	We have it from good authority that
The majority of the juniors on the editorial staff have shown a willing-	The spring hiking season will open	class is given a reference to a Stan-	Freshmen and Juniors get mixed up
ess to work and they are gradually acquiring much of the knowledge that	Saturday morning, April 14th with a	dardized Test, the men inquire the ad-	and cannot be believed very often.
journalist should have, so we are assured a fair nucleus around which	short hike immediately after the close	dress, and the women the price?	Aren't our boys the economists,
form the new staff. At the present time, however, there are not enough	of study period. The hikes will vary in length from two to eleven miles.	LOST:-A letter in the "Social De-	wearing out their old knee breeches?
miors and underclassmen on the staff to carry on the work until they can	At least one breakfast hike will be	livery." Finder please return to Boys'	and the second s
hip some of the new people into shape next year. We need some new re-	taken and the season will close with	Dorm, No. 244.	Stationery still advances in price.
ults who can help fill the gaps in the ranks when the present seniors step	a hike to Chambersburg. Girls who	DDAE HADINY DEVIEWS	who have not been toole a few tool
it. Here is an opportunity for some people who want to do a real piece	go out for the hiking will receive one	PROF. HARLEY REVIEWS THE TRAINING SCHOOL FIELD	who have not been trained for school room activity have a decided miscon-
work for the school and at the same time receive a training that will be	hundred points for the G. A. A. on the condition that they take only one cut.		ception and distorted notion as to the
valuable to them in after life.	If two cuts are taken, 75 points will	No phase of the work of the Normal	problems of teaching. Their judg-
If you are interested in trying out for the staff, hand in your name to	be given. No credit will be given	School is quite so complex and inex- tricably involved with the various de-	ments are formed from their experi-
e office before next Wednesday and you will be given a chance to show	where more than two cuts are taken.	partments of instruction, members of	ences as pupils in the class room, when they were able merely to ob-
hat ability you have. The principal requirements are that you are rea-	The tennis season will begin as soon	the faculty, student groups, the teach-	

sonably good in English and are willing to work. In order to give the juniors some intensive training we have put into

practice a plan by which two of them work together each week as news editors. They are responsible for all the material that goes into the paper. We have felt for some time that many of the people on the staff have not appreciated just what the issuing of a paper means and as a result have not co-operated with the editors as they should. After they have had a taste of the work they will no doubt work better. As one of the fellows said the other day, "You don't really appreciate the paper until you have been responsible for an issue."

The student body can be of great help to the paper if it will continue to support it by urging people to try out for the staff, by offering suggestions, and also by subscribing one hundred per cent for the publication. Our records show that at the present time there are many students who have failed to subscribe.

The issue rests largely with the students. The CAMPUS REFLECTOR will continue to flourish and grow only as the sentiment of the students is behind it. When the new staff is chosen in a few weeks, back it up to the limit and do not be afraid to let the members know that their work is appreciated.

The second meeting of the Club will

be held sometime next week, when the

TRAINING SCHOOL POULTRY I time to time and giving assistance CLUB HEARS SKILLMAN whenever possible.

(Continued from Page One)

so, but before the period was over they lesson will deal with the care and were feeling more at ease and asked feeding of the young chicks, many of many clever and helpful questions. which will be breaking from their

Several members of the Teachers' shells and demanding intelligent at-Club have been appointed to act as tention and care on the part of their student advisors for individual pupils young keepers. in their project work and to take a Thus does the Training School and personal interest in that pupil's un- the State aim to prepare their young

dertaking,-visiting his work from people for the practical duties of life. time of year it is.-Froth.

sport will have the use of the tennis courts two mornings a week. The day students will play at noon. Girls who play three periods a week during the entire season will receive 100 points credit. (Miss Robb states that it is particularly desirable that the girls who do not know how to play tennis come out for it, since arrangements will be made for the instruction of such girls.

as the courts are in a suitable condi-

tion. The girls going out for this

The cycle squad took their first trip Wednesday morning. The cycle trips are taken before breakfast with the exception of the last trip to Chambersburg. Girls get 100 points for the cycling if they take only one cut, 75 points if two cuts are taken. This squad is small. If anyone can get a wheel, do so. This sport is too good to miss.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS PLANNED

Many improvements are being planned for the Campus according to a bulletin issued by Prof. Shearer. The planting of shrubbery is one of the out-standing features of the campaign. Prof. Shearer is also planning a plot of flora representative of every type growing in Pennsylvania.

It used to be, that in the spring, a young man's fancy and so forth, and so forth-but now adays-doesn't seem to make any difference what responsible for its work.

the faculty, student groups, the teach- serve a few outward expressions of

ing profession, and the surrounding the entire process without under-

community as is the work of the standing the principles upon which

The Children

gravest obligation is to the boys and of education become formal instrucgirls who make it a school. It is a tion, public school and the children of the | Originally the Training School was teaching must be made real class room instruction. This requires wise guidance and skilled supervision.

Juniors

The Normal School maintains a training school at large expense to provide for adequate training of its students in the principles of education and school room procedure. To do this teacher training must be begun in the first year of the student's work. Opportunity must be offered for observing the actual processes of learning on the part of the children so that the student will appreciate more keenly the relation between theory and practice in school work. Most people

Training School. Its obligations are the work was carried on. This causes many and varied, and to guard the in- the prospective untrained teacher to terests of all and at the same time ex- think of the teacher's task as little tend the greatest possible opportunity more than the assigning and hearing to all concerned claims an unusual of recitations. It becomes very necesamount of altruism and sympathetic sary therefore that beginning stuco-operation on the part of all those dents in the Normal School should have an opportunity to study the actions, reactions, and interests of chil-The Training School's first and dren without which all the sciences

district are compelled by law to be in maintained only for the purpose of attendance; therefore, all of the work providing practice teaching for senmust be so organized that the chil- iors. In spite of the larger place dren's interests are not only guarded, which it has assumed in the Normal but actually fostered and prompted. School, student teaching is still a To this end the so-called practice most important function of the school. In the so-called Junior year the student merely becomes acquainted with the work of the school and acquires a knowledge of some of the technique of teaching, but skill in the use of technique can only come through practice. No teacher understands the real problem of the class room until he or she is entrusted with and made responsible for the teaching of a class.

Supervision

If the supervision of teachers who have been training is the most important work of any school, how much more important is the supervision of teachers in training. No school work

(Continued on Page Three)

diate destruction. All the teachers of

PROF. HARLEY REVIEWS THE TRAINING SCHOOL FIELD

(Continued from Page Two)

requires quite so much patience, forsight, optimism, knowledge of children and adults, sympathy, generosity, firmness; and to this list might be added all of the adjectives expressive of the virtues necessary for helping earnest but erring young people. For efficient supervision it is necessary that there should be a close relation between the subject supervised and the department in the Normal School to which it belongs. Any teacher or supervisor who presumes to tell others what to do in the class room, and how to do it, and is unable to give a practical demonstration of that work is a theorist whose instruction is most apt to be pedanic, immature, or aside from the truth and dangerous to be followed. This means that every instructor in the Normal School who teaches students how to teach must not only demonstrate those principles, but also follow that instruction into the training school to see that the instructing is properly functioning in the class room.

The Teaching Profession

In addition to giving a knowledge of and practice in the accepted principles and practices of teaching to prospective teachers, the training school must serve as a laboratory for the working out of new practices in school room procedure. Every year new discoveries make it necessary for teachers to modify some of their long used and often much favored practices. The Normal School cannot afford to accept the judgments and opinions of others in matters that change the accepted forms of procedure in the school room. A teacher who advocates the use of the project method, supervised study, socialized recitations, and the like, should have worked out such methods of school practice before attempting to teach others how to do it. The Training School is peculiarly suitable for this type of study and experimental prac-



Chapter II mighty Crusoe.

with the aid of an iron attached to the many others and to the answers of chandelier. An attendant was polish- his many questions-axioms, corroling the brass ring suspended from his lary, hypothesis and theorum. majesty's nose and still another attendant was tatooing his majesty's chest in the latest designs.

At the entrance of mine humble and more difficult, the answers more self, His Majesty uttered a cry of joy and began to execute a dance of great and more impossible. Each morning intricacy. Much flattered for I was I woke with the fear of my imaginaonly a miserable sinner susceptible tion's failing me at the crucial moto flattery-by my kind reception, I was somewhat reassured. As the prandial hour approached, however, my plans waxed strong. A great caldron was placed upon the village green and a huge fire was made to despair, after giving my best days to cast its heat upon the pot, half filled such nefarious work, I gave up the with water by the negroes. A large heap of bones nearby confirmed my plans. I was to be a living sacrifice to the God of Hunger. I pled, I wept, I fought, but to no avail. The court butcher was about to put an end to great age and general inferiority of me when the Crown Prince appeared those qualities most important to the on the scene.

trial of his father's life. He had an some by the peasantry. insatiable curiosity, and a mind for-His Lordship was siezed with an affec- people. tion for me and saved me from imme-

In ye good old days in ye year of the tribe had given up all hopes of our Lord 776 there went on a pilgrim- educating the royal child so I was age, to the land of our Ethiopian given the task of tutoring him and brethren, a band of hardy, pious men answering several thousand daily for the lofty purpose of converting questions. It so chanced that my ye poor heathen. One day as I was young charge was most interested in roving ye primeval forests on my tracing strange figures in the sand. steed, I chanced to wander from my These figures-according to his miscomrades and fell into the hands of guided mind-must needs be given a terrible anthropophague tribe. Oh, names and strange questions answercall them not cannibals, for they were ed regarding them. All such figures of a fiercer mien and not even so I was compelled to name-write their skilled in social graces as the more names together with the figures and modern Friday, companion of the all answers to questions regarding them in the infant's copy-book which The miserable sinners seized upon was examined monthly by his honorme and bore me to their monarch, a able parent. In despair I gave to the most vain and corrupt savage. As we weird figures the African names of entered the royal apartment, his maj- Rhombus, Rhomboid, equilateral triesty was engaged in curling his hair angle, parallelogram, polygon and

This I did for fifty years. The stack of copy books grew and grew. As time went on the questions grew more and more complex, the figures more ment. At last I could bear the suspense no longer. Sooner or later there would be a question I could not answer and I would be consigned to the knife and then to the flames. In ghost and told King Hiyi that I would rather be a unit of such a serviceable whole as food than to toil forever with figures in the sand. My end came then and there, but due to my murdus edibilis, I did not grace the The child, let me explain-was the royal board but was found quite tooth-

Years later when England conquerever questionary, but powerless to ed that little Ethiopian village those think for himself or to remember an miserable copy-books were brought to answer once given. Now it so hap- light and out of deference to my marpened in answer to my prayers, tyrdom were distributed among our

> "Now, my brother, thou canst not in real justice blame me. I committed the crime in self defense and Oh, how I have repented! But my misery is great. Continual injustice is being (Here the poor fellow's done me." lachrymal ducts opened and he presented a picture of the utmost woe) "Mayst thou forgive me-and mayst thy son and thy son's sons forgive me

I was much moved and not only for-

STUDENTS VOTE TO FURNISH MUSIC FOR COMMENCEMENT

At a meeting held Tuesday morning after Chapel exercises, the musical organizations of the school voted to furnish the music for commencement activities. Each organization voted unanimously to support the project. It has been customary to obtain outof-town musicians for the occasion, but this year a new precedent will be established when our own school talent will furnish the music for all occasions except that of the Alumni dance.

The band, orchestra, Girls' Choral Club, and the Men's Glee Club, each has its definite part on the program which is nearing completion and will be announced in the CAMPUS RE-FLECTOR at a later date.

Q.

T. Mickey

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Shippensburg, Pa.

Dr. J. D. Bashore

Parlor

REV. LOBB SPEAKS AT MID-WEEK PRAYER SERVICE

Rev. Lobb of the Church of God was the speaker at the prayer service, last Wiednesday evening. He gave a splendid discussion on the subject, The Courage to Face God." Miss Mary Elizabeth Seiders '24 sang a solo, "In a Land Where the

Roses never Fade."

The Superior TEACHER is not sloppy minded. She challenges facts. She looks things up. The American Educator.

THE GEO. E. DUM CO. Columbus, Ohio



THIRD PAGE









FOURTH PAGE

GIRLS' STUDENT COUNCIL WILL PUNISH DISOBEDIENT JUNIORS

The fact that the juniors are not coming back from town before fivetwenty in the evening was the main subject discussed at the meeting of the Girls' Student Council Monday evening. It was decided that the juniors should be warned just once more and if the rule is broken an automatic punishment shall be given.

The extent of the campus regulation was also taken up. Only on srecial permission from the Dean of Women shall those who are campused

Superb Coffee

Pen-Mar Grocery Co. Spot Cash Grocers Shippensburg, Pa.





CHURCH NOTICES

Presbyterian

School 9:30 a. m. Morning Service

11:00 a. m. Subject: "The Self Re-

vealed Truth." Christian Endeavor

Society 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship

Grace Reformed

School 9:30 a. m. Morning Worsh'p

10:45 a.m. Senior Christian Endeav-

or 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30

Rev. D. J. Wetzel, Pastor:- Bible

7:30 p. m.

Rev. J. D. Lindsay, Pastor:-Sunday

SURVEY OF LOCAL COUNTY HISTORY

(By Mrs. H. Wylie Stewart) (Continued from last Week) Chapter II

Our poetess, Isabella Oliver, loved this old creek which often gave to her nurse an inspiration for these lines which suggest the country picnic, the boys and girls dancing to the music of the fiddle or victrola and also the spring, clear as crystal and cold as ice gushing out from under the lime stone rock

In social parties trip the green;

and almost forbidden memories?

to Shippensburg, its outline being in the shape of a horse shoe. The road leading from Shippensburg to Middle Spring was surveyed by Francis Campbell, December 29, 1841. He writes: "I have just completed the survey of the road from the widow Piper's tavern through the woods past Cessua's plantation. The traffic over these roads is very great and of a great variety." In reading the diaries of fourteen early travelers of this time I have selected three- Rev. Heckwalder 1793. Arthur Lee 1784, Sally Hastings 1800,-all speak of the conditions in the valley and the roads

fourths of a mile in length and containing many industrious mechanics. The early industries and occupations were very simple compared to the ones that are now in the valley. (To be Continued)

MIDDLER'S MEETING

At a meeting of the Middle Class held in room 60. Thursday noon, plans were made to order their banner. The banner decided upon is entirely original and shows careful planning. Watch for it in the Class Day parade. Messrs. Swan and Coover are in charge of ordering it.

