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### **NORMAL VICTORIOUS** OVER MILLERSVILLE, PHILO LOSES OUT

Judges Hand Down Two to One Decisions in Both Contests

QUESTION STILL UNSETTLED

The yearly clashes in Normal School debating took place Saturday evening April the twenty-eighth at West Chester, Millersville, and Shippensburg. The two society debating teams of each school represented their respective schools; one at home. the other abroad. The home team in each case upheld the affirmative side of the questionn.

Shippensburg's ancient and keenest rival, Millersville, went down to defeat before the members of Normal Society arguing the affirmative side. Although the Normal team had lost in the Inter-society clash, the speakers showed that much work had been done since that time in revising their arguments and organization.

The decision could not be predicted after the main speeches but the rebuttal seemed to clear up all doubt as to the winner. The Normalites showed very superior ability in their delivery and in their ability to think quickly and present the thoughts in forcible language. The decision of the judges was not unanimous, however, but was two against one in fafor of the home ceam. The judges were men representing three professions; Hon. M. F. Hummel, District Attorney of Cumberland County; Dr. W. S. Seavers, Principal of Central High School, Harrisburg, Pa.; and Rev. A. R. Steck D. D. Carlisle, Pa.

The same speakers of Normal and Philo took part in the Inter-School debate that had met in the Inter-society debate. The members of Normal Society were Miss Ethel Barr '23, Miss Kathryn Wilson '23, tnd Miss Carolyn Cox '23. The Philo team journeying to West Chester was composed of Miss Florence Davis '23, Helen Miller '24, and Mitchell Dreese '23.

The Philos were not as fortuate at West Chester as Normal was at home since the West Chester forensic representatives handed them a setback by a two to one decision of the judges. The West Chester Normal placed against Philo the team of the Moore Society. These debaters were able to capture the victory through superior delivery and emotional appeals. It was conceded, however, that the visiting team had the material organized in a much better form than the home

The question as to whether we should enter the League of Nations is just as much a problem as ever since the Negative team from West Chester defeated the Affirmative team of Millersville at Millersville.

Both at Shippensburg and West Chester, a reception was held for the debaters at the conclusion of the debate. The members of the Philo team report that they were treated most hospitably while at West Chester and we hope that Millersville enjoyed the same courtesies in their stay here.

This closes the debating season for this year. Much interest was shown by the student body at all the debates as was shown by the large attendance and the attention given,

Superintendents from many neighboring counties and boroughs are visiting at the school today. Cumberland, Franklin, York and Adams counties are represented by their superintendents. Some of these men will remain for the Philo Reunion this ev-

#### WELL SELECTED CAST PRE-SENTS "THE TRAVELING MAN"

Encore of Cornet Duet Demanded by the Society

THOMAS GIVES DECLAMATION

Normalites experienced a real treat 'ast Friday evening when one of Lady Gregory's plays, "The Traveling Man" was presented under the direction of Miss Dyer. The cast included Miss Hazel Walters '23, who assumed the role of the mother; Miss Maude Geedy '23 as the child; and Nesbit R. Straley '23 as the "traveling man." . The play transported the observer to a humble cottage in a picturesque little village among the mountains where he forgot that it was the twentieth century and imagined himself back in the days of miracles. He found himself as eagerly interested as the child while the mother told the story of the King of the world who carried a branch bearing both fruit and blossoms, who had helped her when her world had cast her out. He experienced a feeling of curiosity concerning the ragged traveler, who appeared while the mother was out and the child was alone; and with both the traveler and the mother as she scolded him severely upon her return for daring to handle her precious china. Then the observer is suddenly brought back to the present after realizing with the repentent mother that the traveling man was the King of the

A declamation entitled "The Golden Spikes of Life" written by Professor Cilbert, was well given by John Thomas '24. A recitation by Miss Dorothy Coble '23 and the Gazette, edited by Miss Hilde Kindt '23 completed the literary part of the program,

Ralph Orner '23 and Edwin Harbaugh '23 played a cornet duet and Miss Dorothy Weaver '24 sang a solo entitled "The Springtime of the Year" by Harriet Rusk.

Professor Gilbert represented the faculty at this meeting. As usual his remarks were both interesting and encouraging.

### PLAY, "THE CHASTENING"

ON ENTERTAINMENT COURSE Charles Rann Kennedy's master play, "The 'Chastening' will be presented in the auditorium Thursday evening, May the seventeenth. "The Chastening" is a modern Miracle Play. in Five Acts. It is essentially spiritual and thence appeals to all classes and creeds. The emotions of humor, irony, sentiment, and tragedy, run through it.

The cast will be probably the best offered to a Shippensburg audience. The author himself, Charles Rann Kennedy plays the leading role representing a carpenter. Edith Wynn Matthison is well known everywhere for her voice and diction where a model of musical English is desired. She will take the part of the carpenter's wife. Considering the nature of the production and the persons who will present it, it cannot help but be one of the most remembered entertainments ever placed upon the stage at this school.

#### BOYS OF SEVENTH GRADE PRESENT GOOD PROGRAM

Due to the fact that this week is "National Boys' Week" the assembly program in the Training School on Wednesday afternoon was presented by the boys of the seventh grade. One exceptionally good number on this program was a talk on the construction of an aeroplane, given by Melvin Burkholder. Some time in the near future an assembly program will be given in which all the boys of the training school will participate.

### PHILO STAGES ANNUAL SOCIETY REUNION TONIGHT

Presents "The Man Who Married a Dumb.Wife" -Society Orchestra Will Appear

### RECORD ATTENDANCE EXPECTED

All plans are now completed and rehearsals. The setting and costumnual Philo Reunion scheduled for this tive and elaborate. evening. All those who will appear Miss Florence Davis '23 is the head

spent a great deal of time practicing result of weeks of endeavor. the songs for Friday evening's proof the preparation.

Miss Robb is supervising the dance for this event.

everything is in readiness for the an- ing for this clever number are attrac-

on the program as well as the people of the committee that arranged the serving on the various committees entire program. Karl Blanche '23, have made careful preparations for business manager of the Reunion, anthis event. Miss Lena Beale '23 has nounces that between six and seven been busy all day directing her help- hundred tickets for this affair have ers in decorating the auditorium and been sold. The number of alumni the gymnasium. The elaborate dec- members who return to their sociorating and lighting scheme have re- ety reunion is expected to exceed the quired much planning and careful ex- representation of former years. The alumni as well as the student body The Glee Club members under the are looking forward with great interdirection of Miss Anna Smith '23 have est to this event, which will be the

Roy Burkhart '17 will preside with gram. The Philo Orchestra has been Miss Romaine Brehm as secretary.

working early and late preparing its The other week-end event which is contribution. The play cast met to receiving attention is the Philo dance rehearse faithfully and frequently. Saturday evening. The same careful "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" planning will be evident for this affair promises to be quite successful, due as for the previous evening's enterto the efforts of the cast and the able tainment. This dance will in all brobcoaching of Miss Parks. Miss Slaven bility be well attended for there are who is directing the costuming for to be many outside guests at the the play has been busy with her part school. The Neusbaum Orchestra from Carlisle will provide the music

### WEST CHESTER'S UNDEFEATED NINE HERE TOMORROW

Next Week

One of the attractions of the week Coach Sharadin has developed in the base ball line.

Coach Sharadin's proteges have new staff, proposed by John Brougher. shown wonderful development the last few days. The team at first seemed Editor-in-Chief was the first elected. handicapped by the loss of Eby and Here the board found themselves limsub. But this loss evidently did not affect the fighting quality of the squad that the man chosen for this office as shown by the way the team walloped Mercersburg on Wednesday. Strike has been moved to second to fill Eby's place and Rice has been replaced at short. Kelly will probably hold down the right corner of the field left vacant by Jones. The team, since these changes, has been hitting and fielding at a much more rapid pace than formerly.

Shull and Harbaugh will be the twirlers for this game with Hays behind the bat. Harbaugh will likely bear the brunt of the twirling and Shull will be saved for the game with the Chambersburg "Maroons."

The game next week will be Tuesday evening. This game from all apperances will be one of the hardest of the season. Manager Mowery of the "Maroons" has all kinds of material lined up this year. The "Marooms" will try especially to defeat the C. V. batsmen on account of the no hit game that was pitched against then by Coach Sharadin last year.

Shull will pitch for the local nine while Dowell, the "Maroons" leading pitcher,, will twirl for Chambersburg. Smith, the former local high school pitcher is also likely to get a chance at the C. V. batters.

#### **NEW REFLECTOR STAFF** CHOSEN BY RETIRING SENIORS

Chambersburg B. R. Club Meets Team Seal Heads New Staff With Kennedy as Managing Editor

Heated argument and thoughtful deend is the base ball game, when the liberation featured the election of the undefeated C. V. nine and West Ches- new staff of THE CAMPUS REFLECter Normal cross bats for the first TOR last Tuesday and Wednesday time this season. This game will mornings. The Senior members of give the alumni who are back for the the retiring staff acted in the capac-Philo Reunion a chance to see what ity of controlling board, and first accepted a plan of organization for the

> According to this organization the could not carry very much outside work. John B. Seal '24 was chosen to succeed John F. Brougher '23. Here the board was compelled to stop in the election.

> Wednesday morning they again convened and set to work in earnest. Ernest Kennedy '24 and William Angle '25 were elected as Managing Editor and Assistant. As news editor, Miss Genevieve Mitchell '24 will serve while Wallis McKendree 24 will act in the capacity of Sport editor. Clifford Smith '24 and Sherrick Gilbert '24 are Exchange and Alumni Editors respectively. Miss Leah Decker '24 was elected as Training School editor.

Miss Helen Miller '24, Ruth Frank '24, and 'Margaret Lehman '25, with Roy Wheitzel '24, were chosen as associate editors. Miss Reba Shue '24 will be special reporter. The other reporters are: Blanche Straley '24, Mildred Brenneman '24, Sophia Reiter 24, and Harrry Wolf '25.

On the business staff, Arthur Filler 24 is business manager, Charles Pyle '25, advertising manager, and John Harris '24, circulation manager. The assistants of the business staff will be chosen later.

Wear your ribbon correctly. If A jumping pit has been made in you are a Philo wear it crosswise. front of the grand-stand at its new lo- If you are a Normal place it with the nis courts aren't ready yet. Have pabows pointing up and down.

### NORMAL WINS FROM **MERCERSBURG FOR** THE SECOND TIME

Shull Holds Sluggers Safe With Fourteen Strike-Outs

ORNER KNOCKS CIRCUIT CLOUT

The Red and Blue team continued its winning streak by trouncing Mercersburg Academy for the second time at Mercersburg last Wednesday, by 4 to 2 score. The first game played here on the 18th of April was captured by a 5 to 2 score.

Shull pitched air-tight ball allowing but two hits and striking out fourteen Mercersburg batters. Garvey, who twirled his first game for Mercersburgh was nicked for eight safeties. four of them coming in the fatal fourth inning.

Shull and McDermitt led in the slugging for the Red and Blue, the former having a triple and two singles and the latter knocking out two one-

Coach Sharadin's men scored their four runs in the fourth when McDermitt the first up singled Haves reached first on an error by the second base man. Grba drove out a single scoring McDermitt and advancing Hays to third. Hays scored when Rice flied out to Brooksbank. Orner then walloped the ball into deep center for a round trip, bringing Grba in ahead of him. Further scoring was ended when Harbaugh and Strike struck out.

Mercersburg's two runs came in the fifth and sixth. In the fifth inning Bunnell down, and was brought in by Walsh's single. Mercersburg scored in the sixth when Harbaugh fumbled French's hot liner.

Normal	A.B.	R.	H.	0.	A.	E
Strike 2b	. 5	0	0:	2	1	0
McDermitt cf	. 4	1	2	0	0	0
Hays c	. 4	1	1	14	0	0
Grba 1b	. 4	1	1	9	0	1
Rice ss	. 4	0	0	0	6	•
Orner 3b	. 4	1	1	0	1	0
Smith rf	. 1	0	0	0	0	0
Bailey rf	. 2	0	0	0	0	C
Harbaugh lf	. 4	0	0	2	0	3
Shull p	. 4	0	3	0	2	(
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Mercersburg	A.B.	R.	H.	0.	A.	E
Walsh 3b	. 3	0	1	1	1	0
Brookbank lf	. 3	0	0	1	0	0
Carroll cf	. 4	. 0	0	1	0	0
Garvey p	. 4	0	0	0	3	0
French 1b	. 3	.1	0	12	0	0
Dempey 2b	. 4	0	0	1	4	1
Carper ss	. 12	0	0	0	1	0
Adams ss	. 1	0	0	0	0	1
Swope c	. 4	0	0	11	0	0
Bunnell rf	. 3	15	1	0	0	0

Totals .. ..... 35 4 8 27 10 2

Totals ...... 31 2 2 27 9 2 The Score by Innings 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 -4 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0=2 Mercersburg

Summary Two-Base Hits-Bunnell. Three-Base Hits-Shull. Home Runs-Orner. Base on Balls-Shull 4. Garvey 0. Struck Out-Shull 14, Garvey 9.

According to all indications, Normal should have a crack nine this summer. Quite a few of the present varsity have registered for the summer term, and surely from the 850 already registered for the term there should be plenty of new material. Among the present Varsity who will return are: Shull, Harbaugh, Rice. Grba, and Orner.

And now hot weather with its accompanying white duck trousers, good swimmin', and all that. No, the ten-

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#### FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1923

#### THE RETIRING STAFF

With this issue of THE CAMPUS REFLECTOR the staff that established this paper and made a new institution at C. V. S. N. S. a going concern, will retire and the new REFLECTOR Board will step into its place. The maiden voyage of the new venture was rather rough for a while but the staff finally found itself and learned to work together for a common end. The paper was a rather crude sheet at first but it has been gradually improved until we believe we have every reason to be proud of it. You have only to compare our first issue with this one and you will understand what

Not only has the paper itself been a success, but what is most important of all, we feel that we have done a real work for our alma mater. The paper has tried to weld the students closer together, to promote a better school spirit, to encourage every movement that has as its purpose the advancement of Shippensburg Normal, and to bind the alumni closer to the school.

The retiring members of the staff wish to voice their thanks to all who have aided them in their work or co-operated with them in any way and add the hope that the new staff will receive the same and even better cooperation and support from the entire school.

### WE WELCOME THE PHILOMATHEANS

Again Shippensburg Normal has the honor of entertaining the alumni and former students who are back for the annual reunion of Philo society. The people who are returning to the school today are coming at the express invitation of Philo and while this reunion is primarily a society affair yet the whole school joins in welcoming every guest.

Society reunions have formed a prominent part of the spring activities at C. V. S. N. S. for many years until now they exemplify tradition itself. Always elaborate programs and entertainment have been provided and we feel safe in saying that the society reunions this year will be no exception to the rule, for the Philomatheans have been working like beavers for more than a month and the Normalites now have preparations in full swing for their home coming which is just three weeks away.

The old grad who returns this spring will find that many changes have aken place. The sphere of activity has been enlarged until now this institution resembles a veritable beehive. It now takes three years to complete the Junior High Course, the societies are bigger and better than ever, track is being made a regular spring sport, new clubs have appeared on the horizon, the orchestra has been greatly enlarged and a real band organized: many other realms of activity have assumed a new importance, and last but not least we present for your approval THE CAMPUS REFLECTOR now entering on the last lap of the first semester of its career.

Alumni and friends-we welcome you to Cunmberland Valley Normal. We trust that you will again enjoy the spirit of the Red and Blue and that the enjoyment that is sure to be yours will more than amply repay you. Whe are mighty glad to have you with us.

#### PHILO ENTERTAINED BY DEBATE ON HONOR SYSTEM

The debate "Resolved, that the honor system should be adopted at the C. V. S. N. S." was the main stay in Philo's program last Friday night. The contest was close but the decision of the judges went to the speakers who debated affirmatively by vote of two to one. Miss Grace Filler '23, and Miss Ruth Hamilton '23 took the affirmative issue of the question while Miss Elizabeth McMath '24 and Miss Florence Nicodemus '24 took the negative stand.

Miss Kathryn Baker '24 sang a solo while Miss Janet Shearer '24 and Miss Anna Smith '23 sang a duet. Both able criticisms. vocal numbers were much enjoyed by the society. The instrumental number on the program was a piano bon.

duet by Miss Sara Upperman '23 and Miss Elizabeth Minehart '24 and was much appreciated as was shown by the hearty applause.

Lee Rynard '23 presented an interesting biographical sketch of Grant and Lee Shumberger '23 delivered an oration on "The Duty of America." A humorous recitation was given by Miss Olive Ruse '23 and the "Philo Review" was presented in an able. manner by Miss Hazel McCartney '23.

Prof. Burkholder was the visiting teacher and gave the society some helpful suggestions as well as favor-

Don't forget to wear your blue rib-

#### CHURCH NOTES

#### Presbyterian

Rev. J. D. Lindsay, Pastor:-Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Subject, "Bitter and Sweet." Christian Endeavor Society 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Theme, "The Tares."

#### Lutheran

Rev. R. S. Bowers, Pastor: -Sunday School 9:30 a m Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.

#### Grace Reformed

Rev. D. J. Wetzel, Pastor:-Bible School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a. m. Subject, "Forsaken." Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m. Service to "Independent Order of Odd Fel-

#### Methodist Episcopal

Rev. H. E. Crow, Pastor:- Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a. m. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Subject, "He Was Wounded for Our Transgressions."

#### Messiah United Brethren

Rev. J. S. Glen, Pastor:-Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a. m. Topic, "Growing in Grace." Evening Service 7:30 p. m. Christian Enedavor Anniversary.

#### Church of God

Rev. H. R. Lobb, Pastor: - Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Preaching, 10:45 a. m. Senior Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.

#### Church of the Brethren

Rev. H. D. Emmert, Pastor:-Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. Subject, "A Friendship without Alloy." Evening Service 7:30 p. m. Subject, "A Costly Pearl.

#### DR. LEHMAN ADDRESSES

Y. ON "BOOKS OF POWER"

William Hudson '24 led the Y. M. C. A. service last Sunday evening. The topic for this meeting was "Books That Make Life Better." and the lesson was based on the third chapter of Proverbs. Mr. Hudson read a quotation from "Books of Culture" by Hamilton Wright.

Dr. Lehman addressed the meeting, taking as his theme "Books of Power." He emphasized the fact that every one should read from a good book at least a half hour each day for books can wield a great influence over the lives of those who read them, and inspiration derived from the words of others constitute power He also reminded the members that the knowledge accumulated through the ages is a source of power and that inspiration for noble tasks could be derived from worthy literature.

After the discussion, a song service was conducted by Miss Beula Neusbaum '23. The meeting was closed with a prayer by Professor Heiges.

### REV. EMMERT SPEAKS

AT PRAYER SERVICE

Rev. H. D. Emmert, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, spoke at the Mid-Week Prayer service Wednesday evening on the subject, "The Fuller Life." Rev. Emmert declared that people who are interested only in the frivolous things of life are wasting their time and that the only way to live a happy and valuable life is to be busy with the things that are worth while.

### TRAINING SCHOOL

weiner roast.

SCIENCE CLUB ON HIKE The Boys' Science Club of the Training School, in charge of Franklin McDermitt '23, took a hike on Tuesday afternoon in place of the regular meeting The object was to show the boys how temperature effects the earth. This was explained by the way the rails were placed on the railroad, a small space being allowed for expansion and contraction of the rails. Numerous other things pertaining to science were brought up and discussed. The hike was ended by having a

### REFLECTIONS.

#### VIRGINIA RANCK '23

Rules and Regulations Made for one and all, Cause much imagination And many a man's downfall.

Now bordering our campus Next to the railroad track, Are seats of elevation But without a back.

Those days are gone forever When lined along the green, In friendly conversation The local strikes were seen.

Where shall they go you ask? To rest in the sunny rays? Shall it be around the fountain Where tre trickling water plays?

Will the fish take Campusology When work is put away? Who will watch those goldfish When the Faculty's away?

Some benches on the Campus Under each, young, shading tree, Would help relieve observation Of each You and Me.

#### SOME TEAM

Tomorrow Our friend West Chester Untends to play us ball, In looking o'er our record I see her early fall.

I look oft in the horizon Of course I mean the sky, And there I plainly see Another pennant fly.

We know you've got the stuff team And to do your part you will, You'll put Shippensburg on top Again with your lasting skill.

"Say it with flowers," boys. The arbutus is lovely and violets are plentiful-so are dandelions.

"Ain't it a grand and glorious feeling" to be a Senior and go down town after dinner?

You can tell that there is a new regime here. THE CAMPUS RE-FLECTOR has a new sign on the office door.

### FACULTY MEMBERS

ADDRESS Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. held a "Faculty-Evening" at the regular meeting last Sunday evening. This was arranged meeting of the Junior class held Tuesfor by the leader, Miss Edith Harry 23. The subject for discussion was "Sin." Several members of the faculty gave their ideas on this topic. Mrs. Heiges gave a discussion on the Wahrman, associate editors; George following question: "What Is Sin? Robinson, business manager; Miss Is it an act, or an attitude of mind? Blanche Straley, assistant business Is it conscious or unconscious?" Miss manager; Miss Gertrude Griffith, art McWilliams then discussed: "What editor; Miss Gertrude Grove and Miss are the most insidious and disinte- Florence White, associate art editors; grating sins among college women?" Miss Ruth Miller, girls' athletic edi-She considered dishonesty with them- tor; Clarence Shuler, Men's athletic selves and the lowering of social, editor; Miss Miriam Embick, joke edmoral, and religious standards to be itor; Miss Sophia Reiter and Jack the two greatest sins. Miss Turner's Seal, associate joke editirs; Miss Dorquestion was: "To what extent is the othy Embick, Miss Thelma Heckman. individual responsible for her own Miss Louise Swartz, and Miss Anna sins? To what extent is the commun- McFadden, diarists; Miss Elizabeth ity responsible?"

The musical part of the program man, special features. was also under the direction of the faculty. A trio, composed of Miss INTER CLASS GAMES Demaree, Miss Wright, and Miss Parks sang a very pleasing selection "Near Home."

Miss Robinson gave a very inspiring reading, "Inspiration of Ideals."

#### NEW RECORDS ESTABLISHED AT INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET by a 9-10 score.

The annual track meet was held faithfully for several weeks under the The score was 10-6. experienced direction of Prof. L. C. Krebs. As this is the first year that a meet has been held on the new track translated by a Latin student, "Pomall new records have been established. pey defended the alleys."

#### "BOOTS" SHULER '24

Do you know the paper-boy in the Girls' Dorm?

Why do the co-eds not want to sit under the trees on the campus?

There is now a dead-line on the campus for "strikes." No longer may they sit on the farthest edge of the campus by the railroad and let their feet han, over. They must confine their promenades and sunnings to the main section of the campus.

How about a fence?

It must be true that "absence makes the heart grow fonder," otherwise why do so many "strikes" end only a week or two after their campus and social is lifted?

Two-thirds, at least, of the girls have spring fever. They spend over half their study hour gazing longingly at the moon.

At the debate Juniors were to take notes but-no one heard that the Seniors had to. I'm afraid their notes would have resembled a well-known School Efficiency note-book of one of the Senior girls.

We sing, "Oh, Sun, I love you" when we are in chapel but when we get down on the field we feel that we love it better when we are in the shade.

We learn in class that it is all very well to believe that the soul changes into some form of nature at death but just pause to consider your soul as grass-and see a cow eating it.

Fourth Floor Main on the girls' side now resembles a barn. The comparison can be carried no further as there are many Seniors rooming there.

Some people want to know if the fire-towers are made to slide down when they have fire drill. If so they don't want to room on Fourth Floor.

The rest of the staff has changed but there is no relief for the King's Jester. He must go on forever. Well, we can stand it if you can.

#### JUNIORS ELECT 1924 CUMBERLAND STAFF

Miss Reba Shue was elected Editorin-Chief of the 1924 Cumberland at a day noon. The other members of the staff are as follows:

Miss Leah Decker and Miss Ruth Minehart and Miss Mildred Brenne-

### OPEN GIRLS' BASEBALL

Last Tuesday evening the Girls\* Baseball season officially opened when the recently selected Senior and Junior teams met in the initial clash of the year. Both teams were in good form but the Seniors swung the game

Wednesday evening the Juniors unthis afternoon at four o'clock on Eck- daunted by the defeat, met the Underels Field. On account of the fact that class team . Although the underclassthe "Reflector" was made up at this men have gained a good athletic retime the results will be published in cord by their basket-ball championthe next issue. The fellows who have ship they were forced to yield this been out for track have been training baseball game to their opponents.

"Pompeius socios defendit," is

#### TRAINING SCHOOL PRESENTS STRIKING PROGRAM

What was probably the best all around program that was given this year, was staged on Wednesday afternoon at the regular assembly period and was in the form of a bright spring play called "The Talking Garden."

One of the outstanding features of the program was the large amount of beautiful poetry woven into the play, and the unusually attractive way in which the pupils presented it.

The entire program followed smoothly, with dancing and music between the scenes. The platform was backed with green trellises thickly hung with wisteria and dotted with blue birds, above which in attractive design were to be read the words of the title of the play. "The Talking Garden." This play may be found in the spring number of "Everyday" Plans." The costuming was dainty and effective, suggesting the various flowers that were the characters. About thirty-five children in all took



### THE PRESBYTERIAN **GHURGH**

Is Glad to Render Normal Students Any Service

## FIRST NAT'L BANK

Invites You to do Business With Them

Shippensburg

Pennsylvania



### Baker's Barber Shop

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Special attention given to students We employ only high class barbers

We Serve All Kinds Of Sundaes to suit your taste

Also all kinds of drinks The Candy Kitchen

YOU STUDENTS FROM FARMS

Tell the home folks your friend Philip Moscscu will handle their real estate problems.

Miss Whisler Fashionable Millinery

West King St. Shippensburg, Pa.

#### CAST ANNOUNCED FOR HEALTH PAGEANT

Plans for the Health Pageant to be given on the campus the thirty-first of May are rapidly nearing completion. About three hundred girls will participate in the fete. The brilliant colors of the variegated costumes will add much to the attractiveness of this The "Trippers of the gala event. light fantastic toe" will be accompanied by an orchestra composed of a piano, violin and cello. Prof. Slyter has charge of the musical numbers which will precede the pageant.

Miss Eleanor Heiges '23 has been elected to portray the part of King Disease while Miss Walters '23 will play the role of Queen Good Health. Her attendants are Katherine Heefner '23 representing Sun; Katherine Baker '24, Rest; Sophia Reiter '24, Wlater; Mildred Brenneman '24, Air; Sara Upperman '23, Exercise; and Mildred Kapp '23, Diet.

The followers of King Disease are three hideous germs: Tuberculosis, represented by Ray Suders '25; Diphtheria, Peggy Lehman '25; Typhoid, Marion Moretz '25. Each of the nine solo dancers will be assisted by a group of about forty dancers.

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### FINAL INSTALLMENT OF FACULTY MEMBER'S HISTORICAL SURVEY

(Continued from Last Week)

All cars stopped at this hotel coming from Harrisburg, across the street at the Sherman House all ears stopped coming from Chambersburg. These were the stations before the Civil War. They got water at both of these hotels and many times the entire crew took in more than water. Few freight cars ran over the Cumberland Valley road. At times a fish and oyster car came through and every one bought their produce from the car. We will pass over the branch and where Mr. George Stewart's residence now stands, was the Black Hawk Hotel. This hotel was noted as the stopping place of Washington and his army as they passed through Shippensburg on their way going and coming to the Whiskey Insurrection in 1794. The hotel keeper felt so proud in entertaining the great George Washington that he got drunk and also one of Washington's aids. Washington was not a drinking man, so he punished his aid by making him walk up and down the Branch until he was sober. In the alley below Mr. Stewart's home, "The Old Water Wheel" stood for many years. This was a curiosity as it was twelve or fourteen feet in diameter and three feet wide. It had steer horns on the outside, collected water in the horns, elevated it to a trough, and the fall of water was used in the tan yard.

We next approach Bull's Eye, or Fort Morris, named in honor of Gov. Morris, and marks the year of Braddock's defeat in 1755. It was built for protection against the Indians, surrounded by stockades which included twenty acres. The Indians became angry at the whites and from 1755 to 64 this valley was burned and many massacres, as the one at Conocogeague Freight Company occurred.

The only massacre that we have in in Shippensburg is an account on the nineteenth of March, 1754. The Indians carried off five people within nine miles of town and shot one man by the name of John Cessna on the Cessna plantation on the Middle Spring road. The Indians, supposed to be eleven in number were pursued and overtaken by one hundred provincials. Many a man saved his life by being fleet of foot. A story is told of a white man who came from Strasburg to Shippensburg ,a distance of eight or nine miles and out-ran the Indian reaching Fort Morris in safety. We will now travel on the Old Three Mt. Road but will turn off and pass through Mongul and Lurgan visiting the scenes of Margaret Corban of Revolutionary fame, then on to the Mountain town of Roxbury. This mountain town is on the banks of the onodoguinet, as it flows from the Kittochtenny mountains. It is a beautiful spot and has been compared to Delaware Water Gap. It was founded by Wm. Leeper in 1778. He had a grist mill, a forge and furnace. Two places are worth seeing in Roxburyone is the Indian graveyard up in the Gap across from the home of Mr. Adam Powell. The next, is the old stone house of the Pomeroys where the Thomas Pomeroy massacre occurred in July 1763. He was away hunting for several hours and upon his return he found his wife, two children and their domestic, Mrs. Johnson, tomahawked. Mrs. Johnson was not killed and lived without her scalp to a good old age. Mr. Alex Pomeroy of Cleveland, O., a descendant, lives in this house for six months of the year, and is owner of the property.

We will now take a cross country ride to the vicinity of Newburg. I want you to see Hannah's grave yard, which was the burial place for the people along the north mountains that could not bury at Middle Spring, due to the high waters of the Conodoguinet Creek at certain seasons of the year. Somewhere in this yard is a nameless grave and I will tell you one of the folk lore tales of a hundred years ago. When Agnes Robertson was a young girl going to school at Mt. Vernon, she went home with two of her school friends whose father

the father was sitting on the bed whit- left for the west. tling a lot of knives. She could not sleep during the night for the noise. heard a sound as though some one were going down the stairs dragging something very heavy, a thump, thump on every step. The next morning the drover was gone and the mother explained that the men got up very early to go to Squirrel Hollow. She also asked Agnes if she heard anything during the night. Then she explained that the men killed a calf during the night. The hotel family became very suddenly rich and in a short time went west and were never heard of again. A month after this occurrence several men arrived in Newburg hunting the drover. They had traced him to this hotel and then no trace could be found. He had been to Baltimore and had a large sum of money on his person. During the early spring some

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kept the hotel at Newburg. The hotel men were cutting timber in the Ikelthen was the long weatherboard build- herger woods where they saw a large ing a part of which is standing today. grave that was open. They did not That night a drover came to the hotel. understand it at the time but the story Agnes saw him eat supper. She also has been current that the drover was saw him during the evening. When first buried in this timber tract and she went to bed with the girls she the unknown grave in (Hannah's yard passed through the room where the contains the body of the drover who father and mother slept. She noticed was re-buried before the hotel family

Newburg had had some famous murders for its size and history, The After twelve o'clock, some time she greatest is the Rebok Chayney case (Continued on Last Page)

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Friday, May 4

4:15 p. m.—Boys' Inter-class Track and Field Meet. 8:00 p. m.—Philo Reunion, Auditorium

Saturday, May 5

9:00 a. m.—Orchestra Practice, Auditorium.

10:30 a. m.-Band Practice, Auditorium.

2:30 p. m.—Baseball, West Chester vs. Shippensburg, Eckels Field. 7:00 p. m.-Reception, Parlor and Gymnasium.

Sunday, May 6

8:45 a. m.—Sunday School. 6:00 p. m.-Y. M. C. A., Room 54. 6:00 p. m.—Y. W. C. A., Girls' Court.

Monday, May 7 4:15 p. m.-Boys' Glee Club. 6:15 p. m.-Orchestra Practice.

Tuesday, May 8

7:45 a. m.-Editorial Staff, Room 51. 3:30 p. m.-Baseball, Chambersburg vs. Shippensburg.

Wednesday, May 9

6:05 p. m.-Orchestra Practice. 7:00 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

6:05 p. m.—Band Practice.

#### FIRST YEAR LATIN CLASS ELECTS ITS MAY QUEEN

Professor Stewart's first year Latin class elected its "May Queen" for this year. Miss Kathryn Main was chosen to fill this position. This event is an annual one in the first year Latin department as Prof. Stewart thinks this is the proper way to observe May Day. Miss Main received as a gift a large box of chocolate covered cherries from the instructor.

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that is so recent, that the story is known by every one. Leaving Hannah's graveyard we come to Newburg and see the old eight-sided school building, now used as a dwelling house, the Sunny-side Seminary, a large brick building still standing. This school was chartered by the legislature and opened in 1858. Mrs. Caroline Williams was the first principal. The school was in existence for ten years. Mr. Morrison was principal for two years. We next pass Hopewell Academy, established by John Cooper in 1810. The school building was an oblong structure, of hewn logs, with a single entrance, sliding doors and a gable roof. It has long ago been torn down but the old mansion house which was really the parsonage for Dr. Cooper and his son is still standing and in use by Mr. Al

After taking a drink from the Sulphur Springs at the foot of the hill, we travel for a mile to the old covered bridge across the Conodoguinet Creek. Here we turn to the right and travel along the creek for several miles and view the old home-stead of Capt. Samuel Brady. This road brings us to the McClay Mill that is known to most of us. Note the style of architecture and the date that is given, 1754. This is the oldest mill on the Conodoguinet and was the first grist mill in Lurgan township. There were forty of these mills in Franklin county at one time, all built early in its history and all performed a great

The old stone bridge at this place is also worth a glance as it stands as a type of the bridges built by the Hessian Soldiers who remained as great bridge builders after the Revolutionary War.

We will now approach Middle Spring and here we will eat our lunch and view the four graveyards with their seven thousand dead, the three monuments, the sites of the three church buildings, visit the graves of many of the noted people mentioned thriving little village thirty years ago when it was a manufacturing paper village under the Shryock Brothers. The story of the great fire, the burning of the paper mill and many houses.

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Street, another fort built for the probation of the whites between the years of 1740 and 1756. At the foot of the hill we see the old Court House, now used as a dwelling house—the whipping post stood just near it in the square. The Cumberland County courts were held here from 1750 to 1761, when they were removed to Car-

We will go south by the old Baltimore Road to Cleversburg. On our way we will see the Old Gettle Graveyard that is still in use by that family. Most of the private yards have disappeared but this family and their descendants are clinging to this old yard which is located near the Railroad track. This is the region of the furnaces, at one time a great industry along the South side. It was also the region that was used by General Braddock in the French and Indian War as a store house for his grain and cattle. The names of the four furnaces are Southampton, situated near Cleversburg and connected with the Doctor Woman, the site of her little home marked by three apple trees. Augusta and Mary Ann, one mile apart, situated at Cleversburg, called after the parentage of their owners, Mr. George Clever. And the last Big Pond Furnace, giving employment to one hundred men, and creating a little town around it. Mr. Matthews was the owner. Near the Big Pond Furnace is Lewis, the robber's cave. He lived most of the time at Dublin Gap, but at times was seen in this section. It was at the Spring near this cave that he met a young Gettysburg student who was walking across the mountain to school after spending his vacation at his home near Carlisle. He stopped to rest near the Spring. Lewis found hlm and asked him to drink out of his cup. The young man was carrying a very nice gun and Lewis asked him to see that fine weapon. After the young man drank from his borrowed cup he faced his benefactor to see the gun pointed straight at him with the de mand to raise his hands and allow himself to be searched. He had his money for his tuition in his pocket. in this paper; here the history of this He was quickly relieved of that and again presented with his gun after all ammunition had been taken from him and allowed to go his weary way, a poorer but wiser boy. From Big Pond Furnace we return by the now famous state highway, called the Wal-

### SOPHOMORES ELECT

OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

nut Bottom from Leesburg to Ship-

pensburg, and our trip is ended.

The Sophomore class held a meeting Thursday for the purpose of electing officers. Willard Arnold was elected president; Charles Pyle, Vice President; (Marian Moretz, secretary, and Claude Mellott, treasurer. It was decided that all debts incurred by the Sophomore class this year should be

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15, to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Coffey, a

daughter. Mrs. Coffey was Kathryn

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'02 We are glad to learn the whereabouts of Elsie Mountz (Noel). She has moved from Hoquaim, Wash. and Swissvale, Pittsburgh, Pa., September is now living at 808 Gasco Bldg, Port- 9, 1922 to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Mcland, Oregon. She has one little Culloch, a daughter, Mary Patricia. daughter.

'04 Mrs. Annie Heefner (Eschelman) of Red Cloud, Nebraska has recently been granted a State Teacher's Certificate in that state. Mrs. Eshelman is teaching and her husband is pastor of the Garfield Community Church in Red Cloud.

'07 Miss Florence Clippinger who is employed with the Otterbein Press Co. of Dayton Ohio, recently came back to Annville, Pa. to attend the meeting of the Board of Women's Missionary Association of the United Brethren in Christ. Florence was a former resident of Shippensburg.

'09 Mr. Mark T. Wenger is Director of Education in the Office Training School, Columbus, Ohio. His address is 308 W. 2nd Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

'13 Mrs. Helene Hawk (Green), 100 S. 13th St., Harrisburg, who was secretary of her class is actively working up her class reunion for June 12.

'15 Mr. Earl Herting of 625 S. 26th St., Harrisburg is in the employ of the State Highway Dept., in Harris-

'15 Mr. Newton C. Bernheisel who has been Principal of the Grammar School in Collingswood, N. J. for the past two years expects to teach in Philadelphia next year.

'16 Mr. Walter E. Shank has entered the employ of Hershey Chocolate Co. at Hershey. He is in the Cost Account Dept. His address is changed from 2051 Penn St., Harrisburg to 227 Areba St., Hershey.

'18 Shriver L. Coover is teaching Manual Training and Mechanical Drawing in Beaver Falls High School. '18 Chester Myers has been elected to the position of teacher of Biology

on-Hudson for next year. '18 Kenneth L. Preisler is busy working up the reunion of the class of '18 for June 12. They expect to

in the military school at Cornwall-

have a big reunion. '20 Harrison Tompkins is Supervisor of Industrial Arts in a Baltimore school.

Strange, but seven-thirty in May seems to come as soon as seven did in April.

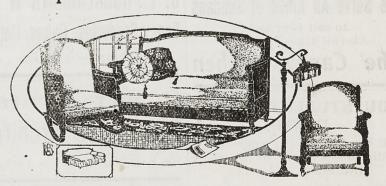
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