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ORIGINAL PLAY SCORES TRIUMPH AT ANNIVERSARY

Society Glee Club Presents Unique Numbers-Gym **Decorated With Lanterns**

The Fiftieth Anniversary of the is being done here Dr. Lyman, as founding of the Normal Literary Soci- Principal of the school welcomes back ety was very fittingly celebrated by the program given by members of the and he tells them that the discipline society on Friday evening and the Re- and students are much better than ception given in honor of Normal on they were formerly. But to his sur-Saturday evening. No number on the program Friday night can be picked out as being far superior to all the other parts of the entertainment. Every part showed that much time, thought, and energy had been expended in its preparation in order that it might be the best possible. The decorations were very pretty although not elaborate.

The Society Orhestra opened the evening's entertainment with a selection. An address by H. H. Baish '95 followed with patriotism as the central theme.

Two selections from "High Jinks" were sung by the Glee Club which were enhanced by the members holding balloons for the chorus of "Float On" and by Miss Anna McFadden's dance and the solo work of Miss Alise Shellhase. Mary Good '23, Miriam Aurandt '23, Helen Emig '23, and Gertrude Griffith '24, played Schumann's "Slumber Song" as a violin quartet. The other musical number of the evening's program was a quartet by Clifford Smith '25, Andrew Sterner '23, Harry Markley '25, and Clarence Shuler '24. All lights but those above the platform were turned off while they sang "Good-night" by Parks.

Cessandra Flaherty's rendition of "The Leadin' Road To Donegal" proved that she was a daughter of the Emerald Isle. The oration delivered by Wilson Dodd '24 was in keeping with the occasion since it reviewed the growth of the school, hence the society, during the last fifty years. Mr. Levi Gilbert was the author of this was at the fore part of the stage and oration.

The Egyptian dance was weird but pleasing to say the least. Virginia Ranck '23 did a solo dance while six other girls posed in the background. The dance was ended by all joining in ing back old Normalites. Saturday and paying tribute to "The Sheik" which Miss Ranck represented.

the Alumni to Normal Anniversary prise he finds that the same sort of tricks are being carried on to this day. The people have changed but not their hearts. At the end of this scene a student comes in and reads an extract from the Will of I. B. Tite, a school director, which ays that he wills the sum of One Hundred Dollars to the school in consideration of the untiring efforts of "Ted" Jackson, a graduate of thirty years ago. Dr. Lyman, representing Dr. Lehman took the check for the above amount to Dr. Lehman who was seated in the audience. Maurice Hykes showed that he had studied the actions and speech of Dr. Lehman. Dr. Lehman responded with a short speech in which he thanked the members of the Normal Society for their gift and congratulated them upon the celebration of the

founding of the society. A big Shippensburg yell with Normal on the end put the finishing touch to the play. The platform was extended about three feet for the entertainment and the front as well as the rear doors of the platform were swung back. The Orchestra was seated on the left side of the stage and a curtain was draped to the side when it played. At the front of the auditorium and close to the ceiling were streamers of red and white paper. The lights were covered with white cloth adorned with red tassels on the bottom. The back of the stage was covered with a black curtain for all but the play when screens about the color of the walls of the parlor were used. A low fence was intertwined with wild honeysuckle blossoms.

As the entrance of the main building was approached, a big N with 50 hanging over it shown forth welcomthis was transferred to the gymnasium. Between the gymnasium and the A better climax than the play which main building there were Japanese was given could not be imagined. lanterns and in the gymnasium were

NEXT ISSUE WILL BE ON JUNE 11

Due to the fact that examinations will be held next Thursday and Friday and that the 'Commencement activities will begin immediately after them, there will be no REFLEC-TOR issued next Friday. Instead, there will be a special Commencement issue published Monday evening, June 11. Students who are planning to leave for home before the paper is issued and are desirous of having their papers sent to their homes, will leave their names and addresses at the CAMPUS REFLECTOR office.

KING "DISEASE" BOWS TO QUEEN "GOOD HEALTH" IN **GIRLS' PHYS. ED. PAGEANT**

Fair Dancers in Elaborate Costumes Portray Death-Battle between Germs and "Six Best Doctors"

LARGE AUDIENCE SEES FRAY

Last evening the Health Pageant arranged by the Department of Health Education was presented on the campus. A large audience assembled to see the defeat of King Disease. Queen Good Health, Miss Hazel Walters, greeted her loyal subjects and introduced to them her faithful attendents, "Sunshine," Miss Katherine Heefner, "Water," Miss Sophia Reiter, "Rest," Miss Katherine Baker, "Air," Miss Mildred Brenneman, "Exercise," Miss Sara Upperman, "Diet," Miss Mildred Kapp. King Disease, Miss Eleanor Heiges, sent his heralds to challenge Queen Good Health and her attendants to mortal combat. The queen, secure in the knowledge of the might of her fair maidens, accepted the challenge. The king appeared with his dread germs, "Diphtheria," Miss Rea Souders, "Flu," Miss Marian Moretz, 'Typhoid," Margaret Lehman, and boasted of his power. The combat began. Gradually the forces of queen Good Health, led by Sunshine, Water, Rest, Air, Exercise, and Diet, triumphed over the germs and King Disease acknowledged himself vanquished.

The costuming was very elaborate and pretty. The various were realistically presented in the effect produced by the color combinations. The queen and her attendants were elaborately arrayed in regal style. They presented a stately appearance gathered around queen's throne. The background for all the colors was furnished by a large screen of greens.

VARSITY SPLITS TWIN BILL WITH BLOOMSBURG

Bloomsburg Has Easy Time In Morning While C. V. **Batsmen Capture Close Afternoon Contest**

FACULTY AND STUDENTS JOIN

S. March with Shippensburg Legion Post

BAND LEADS DELEGATION

More than 400 Normal School students took part in the parade to Spring Hill Cemetery on Memorial Day. The student body formed on the campus and marched down Nor- ing eight hits. Grba, twirler for the mal Avenue to the Council House where they formed in line with the the fray, was credited with two strike townspeople. The faculty headed the outs and allowed the visitors eight Normal School line. The formation hits. "Lefty" Walters, who took Grba's was by classes, the Senior Class lead- place at the beginning of the sixth, ing, followed by the Juniors and Underclassmen, each class carrying its own banner. At the beginning of the Normal line was the service flag carried by one of the students. There. are thirty-eight blue stars and four runs in the first inning. The first gold ones on the flag.

In the line were the soldiers who fought in the World War and the Normal School Student Body led by the school band which made its debut Wednesday. Next in line came the members of the Sunday Schools of Shippensburg who carried flags and bouquets of flowers which were used to decorate the graves of the fallen heroes. The veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic were taken to the cemetery in cars. Following them marched the Shippensburg Girl Scouts.

Besides the Normal School Band the Lloysville Band, the Scotland Orphan Home Band and the Shippensburg Band furnished the music for the marchers.

The services at the cemetery were brief but impressive. Rev. Roy S. ed in the fifth on a double, three Bowers, pastor of the Memorial Church, offered a prayer. The firing squad of the American Legion gave the rifle salute after which taps were sounded by the post buglers. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. John D. Lindsay, chaplain of the American Legion.

TEA TO BE GIVEN BY the members of the Arts and Crafts ing in the eighth by landing four runs. Club will be held Monday afternoon, They were scored on five singles, a June 11, at four o'clock. The exhibit double and two sacrifices. will be composed of the work accomplished by the members of the club during the year. There will be displays of both raffia and leather articles.

Shippensburg Normal's Red and IN MEMORIAL DAY PARADE Blue Diamond Warriors won and lost to the Bloomsburg Normal nine, in 400 Persons Representing C. V. S. N. two Memorial Day battles on Eckels Field. The first game played in the morning was a slug fest for the invaders, netting them a 12 to 1 walkover. In the afternoon contest the C, V. men came back and fought their way to a 8 to 7 victory.

> In the morning game the Bloomsburg twirler vitched good ball with eight strike outs to his credit, allow-C. V. lads in the first five innings of retired one Bloomsburg man on three strikes and allowed the visitors six hits. Altogether the Bloomsburg lads collected fourteen hits.

Bloomsburg managed to tally two man up was out on first, after he had hit the ball to Grba. The second man up hit a short one to short-stop and was safe at first as Rice failed to get the ball to the right place. Then on a stolen base, an error by Orner, another stolen base, and a hit between third base and short-stop the Bloomsburg lads tallied two runs. The first three men up for the home school were put out in one, two and three order.

The Bloomsburg batters tallied again in the third on a hit, an overthrow, a stolen base and a sacrifice. The visitors also scored three runs in the fourth. Two errors, two stolen bases, and an over-throw scored two of these runs. The last was scored n a homer, bringing in the man perched on second. Two more runs were scorsingles, and two sacrifices.

Walters, taking the place of Grba, who took the place of Strike at first did not allow the visitors a hit in the sixth, but he was found in the seventh when he allowed a two-bagger, but the visitors failed to score.

The local Normal's only score came in the seventh when Orner scored a single, advanced to third on Jones' ARTS AND CRAFT CLUB double, and scored on Bailey's single. The art exhibit given annually by The visitors continued their scor-

vorite haunts and see the work that end enjoyable.

The first scene was laid in the parlor, five or six rows of lanterns with a thirty years ago and portrayed some row around the edge of the gallery. of the tricks and jokes played in those Paper streamers a few feet long hung days which have came down to us as from cords about the height of the strange events. The second scene lanterns. The orchestra was surwas also laid in the school parlor but rounded by a low fence with paper on the day of Normal Anniversary, woven in it. Bozidar Grba '23 was 1923. The old graduates of thirty in charge of all the decorations and years ago come back to visit their fa- surely did his part to make the week-

GIRLS WILL HIKE TO

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UNDERCLASS DANCE PREPA. BATIONS IN FULL SWING

The Underclassmen dance will pe held Saturday evening June tenth, in the gymnasium. Committees have been chosen to look after the matter of decorating the Gymnasium. Decorations for this event in the past have been very tasteful and it is believed that this year's committee will not let the standard of former years be lowered.

Professor L. Gilbert, Miss Heffernan, Miss Patterson, and Miss Mc-Creary form an advisory committee for this event.

Neusbaum's Orchestra from Carlisle will furnish the music for the dancers. This dance is always considered one of the biggest events of the year and every underclassman is in attendance at the function.

As is the custom of the club, tea will be served during the exhibition in the art room and the adjoining corridor. Invitations have been issued to the faculty, as well as the student body.

Lord Robert Cecil says that the League will go on without us but he failed to state just where it would g0.

A RED LETTER DAY

Are you going to do your share toward making "Campus Reflector Day" a red letter one? Are you going to get behind the "plough" and give the good work a lift with the pledge of your subscription when the drive for next year's subscriptions is launched in Chapel Tuesday morning? All together now, let's put this thing across in regular Shippensburg style!

The C. V. Come-Back

The second game went better for the local boys as they found themselves on the long end of an 8 to 7 score at the end of the eighth inning of a scheduled seventh inning game. Bloomsburg started the fray by scoring three runs in the initial inning, but Shippensburg tied the score on three singles, a double, a stolen base and two errors. The home team nearly forged ahead when Grba was out at the plate in a close play.

Neither team did much in the second or third, but Shippensburg had the advantage over the visitors.

The Bloomsburg lads came near to crossing the rubber by the way they got men on both second and third with only one down but Grba who was in better form than in the first game, tightened up and prevented the visitors from scoring. The home team rose to the occasion and tallied once on an error, a bunt, and an overthrow.

The visitors tied the score in the fifth. The first man up was hit by a pitched ball. He was advanced to third on a double and scored on a squeeze play.

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REFLECTOR STAFF TO MAKE DRIVE FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS

At a meeting of the Business Staff of THE CAMPUS REFLECTOR last Monday, initial plans were made for issuing the paper next year. It was decided that it would be advisable to chaperonage. In order to obtain credmake a canvass of the school to determine how many students will subscribe for the paper next year. The assurance of an adequate circulation will give the staff a working basis for furthering the plans already made. If the students support the paper now it will materially aid the project and subscribers will be sure to receive the first issue.

Dr. Lehman has promised to give the staff ten minutes on Tuesday during the Chapel period when the canvass will be made. Subscription the students.

CHAMBERSBURG TOMORROW 'The girls' hiking season will close officially with the hike to Chambers-

burg tomorrow morning. The hikers will leave school promptly at the end of the study period, under faculty its for hiking from the G. A. A., every girl must walk at least to Greenvillage. From there the trolley will take them to Chambersburg where they will partake of an appetizing lunch. After spending the afternoon at Chambersburg the hikers will return to

RADIO IN RURAL HOME

Misses Schellhase and Bert and Mr. Theodore Barnhart assisted Miss Kieffer with a Radio concert at the home of School Director, Charles blanks will then be passed out among Plasterer. About thirty neighbors assembled to "listen in."

school in time for dinner.

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"AN ANCIENT AND A FISHLIKE SMELL"

Along on the warm summer breezes sweeping across the campus floats the odor of locust blossoms and an "ancient and fishlike smell"-examinations. History is a living example of the proof that without the latter we cannot have the former. No sooner do the locust trees burst into bloom than there is a meeting of the faculty, calling to arrange the schedule of "the ancient and fishlike smell." Yes, those very examinations that we have been waiting for since the beginning of time, the commencement of the second semester, are about to swoop down upon us.

Many are the wails that are heard within the four walls of Shippensburg Normal, for we are told that the Alumni sang their "Swan Song" at this season of the year just as many of us are doing today. Human nature seems to compel us to cram at examination time. Of course it is always the best policy to transfer one day's work to the next and so it seems through the semester until our bark hits a snag. Then, it is a case of getting out into the mire and wading in it up to our very necks in order to remove the snagback work.

Don't blame the faculty for increasing our daily work. The fact is, today's assignment is no larger than yesterday's was, but we are irritated because the day of settlement is approaching and we have the other day's assignment to do, as well as the scheduled one.

Who among us likes to cram and in so doing burn the midnight oil? Who likes to go to class heavy eyed and sleepy? Who likes to save a nervous breakdown because of the lack of proper rest and because of worry as to whether, "I will finally make it?" The replies in the affirmative are not difficult to count. Certainly we have nobody to blame but the main offenders-ourselves. Have you ever heard that old addage, "Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today?" Have you ever thought that perhaps it would be best to practice that maxim instead of preaching it?

Yes, it is "Spring Fever" season, but there is another fever which has us in its grip. It is far more terrible in its aspect and its concreteness. It is the fever to cram. The disease usually makes its appearance about the eleventh hour and the high temperature is registered until the last examination. Friday night has passed into history. From the unanimous way in which the student body indulges in this disease, we are led to believe that cramming is an epidemic among the students of the institutnin. Are you a SHIPPENSBURG NINE LOSES

TO MILLERSVILLE NORMAL In one of the hardest fought battles staged on the Eckels field this season, the Red and Blue batsmen dropped a win last Saturday to Millersville Normal by a one point margin with a final tally of 7 to 8. The contest was void of dullness from start to finish and both sides showed lots of fight at the bat and in the field.

Shull, the worthy pitching ace for Shippensburg, was in good form and had twelve strike outs to the visiting twirler's seven and permitted but two free tickets compared to five walks from the visitors' moundsman. Although both hurlers allowed a four bagger, a triple and a single in the first session yet, they tightened up somewhat in the remaining cantos and played good ball.

McDermitt, was the hitting and registering star of the game, with two triples and two singles and tallying three counts. Capt. Hays was running a close second too, with a homer in the first frame and a neat single in the seventh. Fitzpatrick was the starring batsman for the opponents, with a home run and a double while Larkin, their center fielder, smashed out a three bagger in the first inning.

Both sides opened the first canto of the fray with three tallies. It was in this session that McDermitt and Hays made it look like a ball game, by being responsible for Shippensburg's three points after fright given by Fitzpatrick and Larkin while at the bat for the visitors. The Millersville nine collected another open run in the second inning which put them in the lead by a single count.

The Blue and Gold nine were unable to register any runs in the third. But the valley lads forged ahead in the ending of the third stanza when Eby and McDermitt jaunted home and crossed the pan for two counts putting the 5 to 4.

The foreign invaders again took the lead in the fourth frame by scoring three times and permitting the diamond warriors of Shippensburg to get only one point when Shull was given a free pass to the first hassock and scored.

The fifth and sixth innings were uneventful for both teams and good ball playing displayed. In the seventh session the teams were again evenly matched by Herr's count for the visitors and McDermitt smote a second triple of the game and scored on Hays' single into the center garden. This inning ended the scoring for both the Millersville outfit and also Shippensburg thus putting Millersville in the lead by one run. In the closing frames of the fray the home team was unable to score, hence succumbing to the Millersville twirlers.

RESERVE NINE DEFEATED BY SCOTLAND ORPHANS

REFLECTIONS ELIZA RUSSELL '25 "BOOTS" SHULER '24

It's greens for decoration, It's greens for lunch each day. If green's your imagination, Then green I'm sure you'll stay.

T'was Wednesday morn at Normal, When Bloomsburg had her fun. And rambled far away With the score just 12-1.

We watched in expectation, At this terrible ordeal. And with great exertation. Our anger we'd conceal,

The game finally ended, With Bloomsburg in great glee. And every member of our team, As cross as he could be.

Lunch in all its glory, Was placed before our crew. And then without doubt. Showed what they could do.

Of onions, milk and lettuce, With water as desert Filled our men with ginger. And all eyes were alert.

The day slowly drifted, Until the hour of three. Yes, the sun was shining bright, And hot as it could be.

The first inning was a Jonah, As three runs they secured. But things at last went different, As the coach his handkerchief procured.

The score we read was 3-3, With both sides going hard. Although some gloves were doctored It seems with butcher's lard.

With all the trifling troubles, We beat them in the end. Now Bloomsburg in sorrow. Their way home slowly wend.

So yell once more friend "Wally"-With your voice of sweetest strain. For games like this I'm sure We'll surely see again.

As I watched the workmen working Upon our fireproof wall, My heart it ceased its beating As I happened to see one fall.

PHILO PLANS ELABORATE PROGRAM TO CLOSE YEAR

Philo Society will present its final program of the year in the Main Chapel tonight at seven o'clock. An elaborate program has been arranged as the grand finale of Philo's activities. The names of Seniors who have taken part on the program during the

With hands outstretched he was grasped

By a nail on trouser strong. And there suspended in the air He swayed the whole day long.

A workman in exploration Gazed around for help in vain; And found with great expectation His help in greatest pain.

Woman's place is in the advertisements.

There are two ways of reducing the size of the student body-

1. Gym 2. Exams

Both are very efficient.

-Punch Bowl. Leading a dog's life-Cramming for

next Thursday and Friday. Heard in the Girls' Dorm-"Every day, in every way, I'm gettin more

and more soap, without buying it."

Question-Why were the "Strikes" so sleepy at the movies Wednesday night?

Ans.-They had campusology until 7:45.

"That lets me out" as the student pointed to the fire escape. Here's to the boys may they dance for

years, Until someday they may function be-

tween their ears.

"Way down East" by Fleischman. "After the Ball was Over" by Babe Ruth. "Don't Send Me Posies" by Carpentier. "In the Land of Sky Blue Waters" by Volstead "Second-hand Rose" by Mary Pickford "Oil by Myself" by John D. Rockefeller "I'll Count the Days" Haag and Haag 'Till We Meet Again" by Demsey and Willard "You tell 'Em Ivories" by a prof.

-Yellow Crab.

"The Yanks are coming," hummed the dentist as he prepared for another extraction. -Burr

"Will you go out in my encore?" "Mother doesn't allow me to go riding alone." -Banter.

ORIGINAL PLAY TO BE PRESENTED BY NORMALITES

The Normalites will hold their last meeting of the year in the Training School Chapel this evening. Oran Hays '23 who has been an active member of the society will review the year's work in the Seniors' Farewell Address.

"crammer?" It is certain through choice and not necessity that you have enlarged the ranks of the stricken.

Do you want to enjoy the perfume of the locust blossoms more and heed the smell of the "Ancient and fishlike" less? Do you want to conserve midnight oil? Do you want to avoid the annual occurrance of cramming? Even though New Years Day is six months away it is not too soon to sit down and compose a resolution to the effect that orderly, timely, and consistent study in the future is the remedy for the past evils. Have you written your resolutions?

NEW OFFICERS OF MEN'S STUDENT BOARD INSTALLED

MEMBERS OF ALUMNI VISIT SUNDAY SCHOOL

The newly elected officers of the President; Wallis McKendree, Secre- different classes. tary; John Harris, Treasurer. The classes, with the exception of the Middlers will elect their Board representatives before the school term closes. A talk by Mr. Smith marked the con- for an exhibit of "Seat-work for Rural clusion of the meeting.

head level.

Men's Student Board were installed last Sunday morning in the Chapel Monday evening. The members were were in charge of Professor Slyter. given an opportunity to hear a trial A special number was the reading held by the old board. Prof. Gilbert "The Master's Touch" by Miss Grace appointed the new president and sec- Trinmer '23. Miss Miriam Aurandt retary to meet with representatives '23 played "Prdla's Souvenir" as the from the Girls' Student Council to offertory. Special programs were discuss the matter of campus rules. given in all the classes. Members of Boz Grba, the retiring president, gave the Alumni who were guests during a talk after which he turned over the Normal Anniversary had the opporduties of the board to Clifford Smith, tunity of speaking to members of the

The Sunday School services held

COUNTRY LIFE CLUB IS

ARRANGING FOR EXHIBIT The Country Life Club is arranging Schools," during Commencement Wleek. Letters have been sent to Europe will find it much easier to alumni members of the Country Life balance her budget if she keeps her Club, inviting them to exhibit work of their pupils.

The Shippensburg Reserve team gram. journeyed to Scotland last Saturday where they got the little end of the

string by a single count. The veteran twirler for the orphan boys permitted the school boys but four single hits during the entire contest while "Lefty" Walters twirled for the Reserves and held the "Highlanders" to six hits.

Harry, Ulsh, and Bailey each registered a tally for the Shippensburg nine while King scored twice accompanied by Boordner and Johnson, who each counted one for the Scotland lads and gave them a win by a single run.

Three of Scotland's runs were made in the initial frame and the Shippensburg Second tightened up and allowed their opponents only one more run.

Y. W. C. A.

Owing to a misunderstanding about the assigning of topics for talks, the Y. W. C. A. meeting held in the court of the girls' Dormitory was a service of songs.

Miss Ruth Wahrman '24 recited a poem entitled, "Your Mission," by Daniel March and Miss Miriam Witmver '24 read the Scripture Lesson.

The unhappiest man is the one whose expenditure of speech is too great for his income of ideas.

past year, are found on tonight's pro-

"The Curtain," a play of which Hattie F. Flannagan is the author, will be presented under the chairmanship of Margaret Ruth Ramey. Those taking part in the play, which is a character study, are Eleanor Heiges '23, Margaret Ruth Ramey '23, Frank Thornton '23, Harvey Warfel '23, and Walker Nelson '23. Mary Hoover '23 who is numbered among Philo's best orators, will deliver the Senior Farewell address.

The other literary numbers will be a recitation by Catherine Starry '23, a reading by Myrl Sheibley '23 and are Margaret Quinn '23, Mary Gordon the edition of the Philo Review by 23, Virginia Ranck '23 and Alma Harold Tarman '23.

An unusual musical number is being planned by Robert Maclay "23. Mr. Maclay is going to explain the way he made his miniature organ and he will also play several selections on it. Beulah Neusbaum '23 will play a piano solo which she composed. A vocal solo will be given by Nina Ruth 23. The entire society will join in the singing of Alma Mazer at the close of the meeting.

The installation of officers for next year will also take place this evening. Those who will go into office are John Seal '24, president; Roy Funk '24.

An original play written by Virginia Ranck '23 will be given. The first scene of the play which is of a theological character is laid in Valhalla, the home of the Norseman and the second scene is in the Normal Literary Society. Sherrick Gilbert '24 as "Speicher" Pres. of Normal Society; Clifford Smith '25 as Oden, Father of Gods; Bozidar Grba '23 as Thor, the God of Thunder, and Glenn Bailey '24 as the Evil God will take leading parts. Miriam Aurandt '23 will play the part of Idun, the Goddess of Youth. Other characters in the play Crawford '23.

There will be a selection, "To Spring" by the Glee Club and a piano solo by Mildred Wynn '23.

The nature of the Gazette which is to be edited by Theodore Charlton '23 is being kept a secret but it is known that elaborate plans are being made for this last edition.

Paul Shull '23 is the chairman of a special feature and Edna Bowman '23 will recite a humorous poem, "An' so was I."

Sixteen Hundred Negroes have been lynched in the United States in this Vice President; Miriam Witmyer '24, twentieth century. Almost any sys-Secretary, and Sophia Reiter '24, tem of government will work if the people will,

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THIRD PAGE THE CAMPUS REFLECTOR GUEST ARRIVES FOR VARSITY DIVIDES TWIN Morning Game Y. M. C. A. Mitchell Dreese talked on "My Debt MISS ALTER NORMAL ANNIVERSARY Shippensburg A.B. R. H. O. A. E BILL WITH BLOOMSBURG Eby 2b 3 0 0 2 3 0 To A Good Book" at the Y. M. C. A. Behold our guest arrived Saturday McDermitt 1f 4 0 2 1 0 0 meeting last Sunday evening. Mr. MILLINERY evening to attend one of the most im-(Continued from First Page) Hays c 4 0 0 2 2 0 Dreese proved through his talk that portant social functions of the school we are like the people we associate 69 East King St. Grba p 4 0 Shippensburg, Pa. year-The Normal Reunion Dance-Shippensburg again booked a tie by Tarman 3b 3 0 0 0 0 0 with and that we portray what we are and his suitcase with his very best scoring two runs. Jones surprised Rice.ss 0 0 2 2 by the books that we read. suit, forgotten, resting comfortably in every one by knocking out a "homer" Orner 3b 4 1 2 1 3 3 Howard Yeager Mr. Dreese took the Bible as the the station at Baltimore. Fortunately with Orner on the initial sack. Strike 1b 2 0 0 7 0 0 greatest book in the world pointing for the young man he was lucky The Bloomsburg boys forged ahead Jones rf 3 0 1 2 0 .0 out that it is the foundation of all enough to have in his wallet the small again by scoring three runs on a tri-Bailev cf 3 0 2 3 0 BOOKSELLER 3 faith and that through it people of sum of \$35; but more than enough ple, a single, four errors, and a stolen Walters p 1 0 0 1 1 0 times have found their God. The life to send for a suit of Hart. Schaffner **STATIONER** base. At this time the Bloomsburg of Abraham Lincoln was cited as an and Marx clothes at Doutrichs. coach changed his pitcher and short-Totals 32 1 9 24 14 example and it was said that his char-NEWSDEALER 304 Market Street, stop. acter was a product of study of the Bloomsburg A.B. R. H. O. A. E Harrisburg, Penna. **Trunks and Suit Cases** The local Nine then tied the score Bible. Needless to say he was the center Zelloe 1b 5 0 3 again. Bailey opened up with a During the general discussion Dr. Haupt cf 3 of attraction; a case of not the butter-3 3 9 0 double and scored on Eby's bunt and Lehman talked on the same subject. 29 South Main St. Boyle 2b 5 2 1 2 0 fly but the moth. the Bloomsburg catcher's overthrow. He asserted that books are the master Sweatland c Chambersburg, Penn'a The seventh inning was not marked thoughts of all ages and that through Marklev ss 5 2 4 RECEPTION FOR SENIORS with any scoring, but the prettiest them we can talk to "kings and Brotherston rf \dots 5 0 1 TO BE HELD TOMORROW catch ever made on the local field was queens." Derk 1f 5 2 0 6 0 Other discussions on the question Normal Students The annual reception given by Dr. made during this period. McDermitt Foster p 4 1 3 1 0 and Mrs. Lehman to the members of after a long run reached into the air were given by George Funt, Ralph Litwhiler 2b 4. 1 1 1 1 0 the Senior class, Faculty and trustees, The place to get a Boncilla Massage with one hand and pulled down a hot Heiges, and Mr. Moore, President of will be given tomorrow night at Dr. liner that had "home run" written all the Y. M. C. A. cabinet last year. Totals 41 12 15 24 2 0 S. N. ARTER'S BARBER SHOP Lehman's. over it, thus robbing the batter of the The meeting was closed with a Due to the unusual number of Sencleanest hit of the game. prayer by Nesbit Straley. The Score by Innings iors this year and the uncertain Since the score was tie at the end All kinds of Tonics, Shoe Shines, Shippensburg $0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 1 \ 0 = 1$ weather conditions no definite plans of the seventh, it was necessary to 'Tis well to remember boys that a Bloomsburg 2 0 1 3 2 0 0 4 = 12Tobacco and Candy diamond will scratch a heart of stone. have been made. prolong the game until the deciding Afternoon Game The reason our coffee looks like mud Everything sanitary The reception will begin at eight, run should be scored. Bloomsburg A.B. R. H. O. A. E o'clock with Dr. and Mrs. Lehman and is because it's ground every morning. Bloomsburg was unable to score in J. L. White, Prop. Zellee 1b 4 2 1 0 0 the class deans receiving. their half of the eighth but the Ship-Haupt cf pensburg lads scored the winning run Boyle 3b Heard in advance history-One We are Roasting and Salting Eby landed on first through an error Sweatland c 4 and McDermitt followed suit. Hays some more of those New Crop Markley ss 0 landed on first, but Eby was caught of Peanuts. 20c pound. Brotherson rf 4 0 0 EVERYTHING FOR SPORT at third. Grba managed to get out Shippensburg Derk lf 4 0 1 7 1 15 West King St. on first through another error, ad-The Candy Kitchen Foster p 4 0 0 2 0 Tennis Rackets, Tennis Shoes, Tennis vancing Hays and McDermitt. Mc-THE Balls, Base Ball Goods, Fishing Tackle, Long p 3 0 0 2 2 dermitt crossed the rubber with the Litwhiler 2b 1 0 0 0 0 Bathing Suits and Caps, Cissons Comwinning tally after Rice had hit a PRESBYTERIAN pass, Loose Leaf Note Books. Novelties WE HAVE BEEN WITH YOU hot one to the pitcher who was unable of all Kinds. to hold it. You Know Us. 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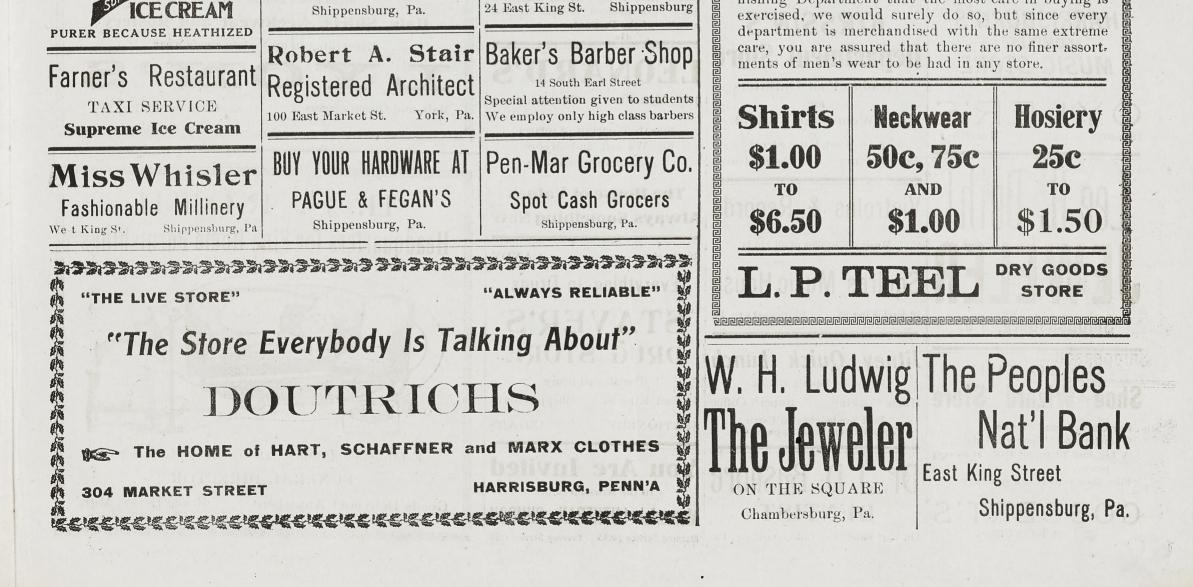
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TRAINING SCHOOL HOLDS BULLETIN The first of the important closing activities of the Training School was

Friday, June 1 4:15 p. m.-Girl Scouts' Overnight Hike to Maclay's Bridge. 7:00 p. m.-Normal Society, Training School Chapel. 7:00 p. m.-Philo Society, Assembly Hall.

Saturday, June 2

9:00 a. m.-Orchestra Practice. :10:30 a. m-Band Practice. 8:00 p. m.-Senior Reception at Dr Lehmans'.

Sunday, June 3 8:45 a. m.-Sunday School. 6:00 p. m.-Commencement of Bible Training Classes in Chapel.

Monday, June 4 4:15 p. m.-Boys' Glee Club. 6:00 p. m.-Orchestra Practice.

Tuesday, June 5 7:45 a. m.-Editorial Staff Meeting, Room 51. 6:00 p. m. Band Practice.

Wednesday, June 6 7:00 p. m.-Prayer Meeting.



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WORLD WAR HEROES HONORED IN SPECIAL CHAPEL SERVICE

ITS ANNUAL MAY FETE

the annual May Fete held on the cam-

A large audience had gathered,

made up of Normal School students,

who had been dismissed early for the

occasion, parents of the Training

School children, and out-of-town vis-

itors who had arrived for the annual

Normal Society Anniversary entertain-

ment which was to take place that ev-

Promptly at 3:15 o'clock the Royal

Party proceeded from the Training

School. First came tiny Zola Lack-

hove, impersonating the "Spring of

May," followed by the Herald who

preceded the May Queen and who was

accompanied by the Maid of Honor

and Ladies of the Royal Court, two of

whom carried her long and much be-

ruffled train. Four candlebearers

bore the elaborate royal canopy, one

at each flower bedecked supporting

pillars. Two tiny Pages followed, af-

ter whom came the Crown Bearer,

carrying the Queen's crown upon a

cushion. Noteworthy in this train was

All the nations in the world had

sent their best singers and dancers

to the court to pay their homage to

the Queen of May. Aesthetic, Danish,

Italian. Irish and Indian dances; Ja-

panese, French, Scotch, and Spanish

dances; Clown dance, Flower dance,

Gypsy dance, Greek dance, Dutch

dance, Natural dances, Russian dance,

American dance, and special features

followed each other in smooth and

pleasing variety, closing with the

weaving of five May poles in varying

color by the Third, Fourth, Fifth,

The whole undertaking represented

a large amount of planning, costum-

ing, and drilling, and too much oredit

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Sixth, and Seventh Grades.

the Jester in cap, bells and ruffles.

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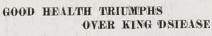
Memorial services were held at the school Wednesday morning in commemoration of the large number of students and alumni who took active part in the recent war. The student body at this time paid honor to the memory of the four young men from the school who paid the supreme sacrifice.

Outstanding poetry and popular songs of the war figured in the program. Dr. Lehman read one of the poems, "I've a Rendezvous with Death." The poems which are perhaps the best known of those that grew out of the war, "In Flanders Fields" and "America's Peply" were read by Miss Parks. Charles Pyle '25 recited "Field of the Marne" written by Frank Carbaugh '17. Mr. Carbaugh wrote this poem after he hd received the wound which later caused his death.

Mr. Gilbert was in charge of the service, and conducted the opening devotions. He called upon Prof. Harley and Dr. Lehman to lead in Memorial Day prayers. In the opening exercises the student body sang "America."

Mr. Kriner gave a summary of the lives of the four men killed in service, Charles Kell '16, Author Noll '17, Frank Carbaugh '17 and Harry Taylor '18. Mr. Kriner, who knew these young men as students, told of the active parts they took in school affairs. He spoke of their bravery and unselfishness while serving their country. As John Mountz '23, Ralph Orner '23, and Edwin Harbaugh '24, played taps, Miss Cox and Miss Mc-Creary decorated the bronze tablet placed in the school in honor of these four men.

Mr. Gilbert was chairman of the committee on arrangements for the service. The other members were Miss McCreary, Miss Cox, Miss Patterson and all the students who had done active service. The ex-soldiers of the student body who participated in the program were John Mountz, Roy Kriner, and Charles Pple.



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The words of the speakers could be distinctly heard by the audience. Unusual credit is dae them for their ability to speak distinctly to an audience removed at such a distance.

Music for the dance was provided by an orchestra composed of girls from the four physical training classes. The school band gave a concert directly preceding the pageant. At the close of the musical number a bugle was sounded to indicate the

The pageant was arranged and presented as an example of the correlation of the work in the Health Department of the school. Nutrition, Hygiene, and Physical Training were all combined in presenting the lot and the event. The close relationship of these subjects was clearly shown.

.The pageant far surpassed the highest expectation of those who arranged it. Every number was a decided success. The whole affair beginning with the concert and concluding after every one had satisfied his hunger at the Ice Cream Booth, delighted the spectators.

The cooperation of the girls with the health department must receive recognition as the biggest factor in the evening's success.



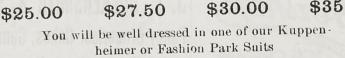
MISS SPESSARD '19 MARRIES

Miss Marguerite Spessard '19 of Latrobe, was married to Mr. A. W. Rawlings of Crabtree. After a trip to Washington D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Rawlings will reside in Crabtree where Mr. Raylings is employed by the P. R. R. Co.

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Mr. Jefferson McLelland of Ardmore, Pa., offers to be one of the five persons to subscribe \$100.00 each to the Alumni Fund. Mr. McLelland is married to Miss Elizabeth McCune '02 and has been generous in his support of Mrs. McLelland's Alma Mater.





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