The Campus Reflector

CUMBERLAND VALLEY STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

VOL. II. No. 4.

SHIPPENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1923

Price Five Cents

NORMAL WARRIORS WIN THEIR FIRST HOME GAME

Defeat Strong Dickinson Reserve Eleven to the Tune of 17 to 3; Jimmy Smith, Paul Smith and Geedy Stars

SMITH RUNS 60 YARDS FOR A TOUCH DOWN

the plucky Dickinson Reserves Eleven a 17 to 3 defeat on the Eckels Field last Saturday.

Jimmy Smith's and Paul Smith's touchdowns along with Geedy's successful goal from the field caused the downfall of "Pat" Murphy's reserves after a brilliant three-pointer in the opening minutes of play.

Paul Smith kicked off for the Red and Blue "grids" and sent the ball to Dickinson's 20-vd line The Dickinson squad advanced the ball during the first quarter to the Red and Blue's 20-yd. line and Red and White quarter-back placed a neat drop kick over the posts for the first score of the

Capt. Gilbert and his men came back strong in the beginning of the second quarter by rushing the ball of the Red and White's 25-yd. line where quarter-back Geedy tied the score by the use of his educated toe, in dropping one from a different angle over the bar.

Both teams showed lots of pep and fight in the first half but at the opening of the second half the Red and White warriors were unable to stop the terrific gains in yardage brought ed a pass from the atmosphere and into the opponents' field and held ing. them for three downs with Dickinson punting on the fourth. Smith received the ball and sprinted to the 40-yd. line where Dickinson's half-back made a flying tackle which brought the flashy Shippensburg full-back down "Jimmy" Smith had his leg badly injured in this play and it was thought at first that it would necessitate his removal but his fighting spirit kept him in his place.

Dickinson again started a march for their goal only to be stopped by the

Coach Ingalls' football team handed | sensational play of the day made by "Jimmy" Smith who intercepted a lengthy toss. He made a wild dash around left end through a rugged field of the Dickinson outfit and finally dodged the gigantic leap of the safety man as their last effort to stop him and crossed the line for 6 more counts but fell down completely exhausted and had to be carried from the field to the gymnasium. Geedy's kick was blocked but as the Red and White squad was off sides the point was counted. This was the last score of the fray despite the fact that the Red and Blue boys werde going strong for another touchdown when the final blast was blown.

Coach Ingalls' aggregation played a splendid offense game and was far serve and former star on the Red and out classed his running mates in all quarters of the contest. The Dickinson Reserves were penalized many times for off side playing while the Shippensburg squad went through with few penalties. Every member of Shippensburg's machine played a good about by the end runs of J. Smith game of football. Paul Smith, hefty and Hockersmith. Paul Smith snatch- full-back, smashed through the line for a gain most every time he was carried it around the left side for the called on. Boots Shuler, snapperinitial 6 pointer of the contest while back and Steve Sell, veteran left tack-Geedy added the other point by a suc- le, helped stop some of Dickinson's cessful kick. This gave Coach In- onward marches. Cliff Smith and Edgalls' team a 7 point lead over the vis- die Hays, running mates on the end itors. After the first touchdown the job, displayed clever spilling by get-Dickinson eleven tightened up and ting the visitors back quarted. Don carried the leather oval deep in to Ritter and Clair Smith showed up Shippensburg's territory in the clos- well on the line by making the opening minutes of the third quarter. The ing when they were needed and closopening plays of the fourth quarter ing them on the defense. Capt. Gilfound the line of scrimmage near the bert played his old time game despite Dickinson goal and several times they the fact that he was sent in to play threatened to cross but the Normal at the right tackle position. Fossilline was unbreakable and held them man, who played his first game last for downs. Shippensburg punted far Saturday, made a commendable show-

		The	Line-Up		
	Shippensburg	5		Dickinson	
	Smith		LE	Zendon	
	Sell		LT	Tragio	
	P. Smith		TG	Dodson	
	Shuler		C	Smith	
	Gilbert		RG	Gazdla	
	Ritter		RT	McCune	
	Hayes		RE	Tugman	
	Geedy		QB	Flore	
;	Hockersmith		HB	Stevens	
	C Smith		HB	Bukman	
	J. Smith		FB	Warren	

DR. LEHMAN ADDRESSES TEACHERS CLUB ON EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

"Extra-curricular Activities" was the subject of Dr. Lehman's address to the 'Teachers' Club last Friday. Athletics and music as extra-curricular activities can be very beneficial to the teachers if they enter them from membership in a Teachers' Club. with the purpose of really learning about them so that they may carry their knowledge over to their pupils. Cross" by Charles Bentzler '24 and a Dr. Lehman stressed the need of prac- vocal solo, "Break of Dawn" by Myrtice in parliamentary procedure as a tle Eshelman '24.

Herbert Sheetz '24 gave a very interesting discussion on a "Specific Example of an Organization of a a recitation "When Teacher Gets

MISS KYLE REPORTS NO

ing the past week, although there cal attention.

were several cases of severe colds. SERIOUS CASES OF ILLNESS Helen Miller '25, Sarah Margaret Miss Grace Kyle reports that there Hawthorne '25, Peggy Lehman '25 and were no serious cases of illness dur- Thurston Callicott '25 received medi-

MUSICAL PANTOMINE BIG NORMAL FEATURE

Musical Comedy with Full Chorus Scores Big Hit; Gazette Worthy of Special Mention

NEW OFFICERS NOMINATED

"The best program of the year" is the unanimously voiced opinion of Normal Society's meeting held last Friday evening in the Chapel in the Main building.

Four girls and four men including Dorothy weaver '24, chairman, presented "Men" taken from "Here's How," a musical comedy put on by the first Mask and Wig Club of the University of Pennsylvania last year. Brilliant repartee in song was coupled with dancing in this event.

Simplicity was the keynote in the musical pantomime arranger under the directorship of Sara Young '24. The number consisted of eight characters excellently costumed, who appeared before the audience and effectively represented the following old familiar songs: "Silver Threads Among the Gold," "Love's Old Sweet Song" "Comin' Thru the Rye," "My superior to their rivals. Charley War- Wild Irish Rose," "When Johnny ren, full back for the Dickinson Re- Comes Marching Home," "Massa's In De Cold Cold Ground" and "School Blue eleven here two years ago, play- Days." A chorus hidden behind the ed exceptionally good football and screens supplied the musical accompaniment

> Helen Ryder '25 played a piano solo, "Venetian Love Song" by Ethelbert Nevin. The Normal quartette sang two of J. A. Parks' selections, "Until The Dawn," and "Fishing."

> A humorous recitation, "1492" was given by Sue Stoner, who made this number very amusing due to her ability to infer that the Society's President, Clifford Smith '25, belonged to the famous tribe who arrived in America in 1492.

> The discussion on "School Spirit" by Glenn Bailey '25 was applicative in nature and was delivered in an interesting, informal manner. The Gazette with Mabel Smith '24 as its editor deserves special recognition; it was filled with school news, topics of the day, editorial poem's and jokes.

> During the business meeting the following nominations for the election of officers were made: President, Clarence Shuler '25; Arthur Filler '25, Vice President; Sherick Gilbert '25; Harry Gardner '25, Secretary: Gertrude Griffith '24, Ann McFadden '24. Critic, Blanche Straley '24, Ethel Mc-Cormick '24.

> Prof. Krebs, visiting teacher, ad dressed the Society for several minutes. The improvement of the work done by the society was favorably commented upon by Prof. Krebs.

NORMAL WILL OBSERVE NATIONAL ARBOR DAY

National Arbor Day will be observed by C. V. S. N. S. Friday, October 26. As it has been the custom during the

past twenty years, each class will plant a tree on the campus. The Senior class, following the tradition, will have charge of the program. The celnecessary preparation for leadership. ebration which has always been one of the most important events of the school year, will be as successful as those of former years, for the com-Teacher's "Club." He relates his ex- mittee in charge has been carefully perience and the benefits he received chosen. Roy Killinger, chairman of the senior committee for selecting a Other numbers on the program were | tree, has reported that the senior class has chosen a Texas Umbrella tree while William Hudson, chairman of the junior high group, reports that his class has selected Nordsman's Fir tree and Ralph Swan, chairman of the committee for the junior class said that the junior class will plant a Sil-

> Have you sent home for your costume for the Hallowe'en Social?

ver Leaf Maple.

SHEPERDS COLLEGE OPPOSES **RED AND BLUE TOMORROW**

Normal Wearriors Ready for Hard Battle Tomorrow Afternoon

The Red and Blue warriors will travel to Sheperdstown tomorrow to play Shepherds College. The boys have been practicing hard all week and will be ready for a full hour of hard play tomorrow. The team has been perfecting its plays and remedying mistakes made in the game last week.

Coach Ingalls has his men well regulars will be out tomorrow on account of injuries.

According to reports Shepherds College beat Martinsburg High School 15-6 and Martinsburg, in turn beat Shippensburg High, 48-0. The Normal Clan is going to have a tough game and will have to play twice as hard on a foreign field without the aid of the rooters

The game will start with Angle and Jimmy Smith out of the line-up. Both men have injured knees and will probably be out until the Massanuten game.

With a possible few exceptions the line-up for tomorrow will be:

Hays, Cliff. Smith-Ends. Sell, Capt. Gilbert-Tackles. Ritter, Fosselman-Guards. Shuller-Center. Geedy-Quarter-back,

Hockersmith, Clair Smith-Half-backs

Paul Smith-Full-back.

Y. W. ADMITS NEW MEMBERS AT IMPRESSIVE SERVICE

President Officiates at Regular Candle Light Initiation

The Y. W. held a very impressive candle light service in the Training School chapel last Sunday evening. About one hundred and ten new girls were at this time officially admitted to the organization. Reba Shue '24, the leader, spoke on "Leadership for Service" in which she developed an acrostic from the word "Service."

A girls' chorus in charge of Janet Shearer '24 gave two selections. During the service the choir led the audience in singing a prayer hymn.

The new girls were received by the regular candle light initiation. The leader lighted the candle of the president, Miriam Witmyer '24, who then lighted the candle carried by the members of the cabinet. They, in turn, passed among the new students, lighting their candles as they charged them with the Y. Wa's mission. After this ceremony was completed, the leader closed the meeting by repeating as a benediction Howard Walter's well-known missionary prayer.

.There was a large attendance not only of students but of faculty members as well. The efforts of the former members and the attendance of the new girls joined in making this an outstanding candle light service in the history of the organization The large number received into the association at the meeting bespeaks the interest of the old girls in obtaining new members.

The chapel was tastefully decorated with ferns and greens which harmonized with the dim light from the can-

At the close of the meeting, the girls proceeded to the steps of the dormitory where they united in singing the Y. W. challenge, "Follow the

All members of the Dramatic Club are urged to be in the chapel, Monday, at 5:15, to "try-out" for the Thanksgiving Play. If you are unable to be President, Dr. E. M. Cress, state botthere see Miss Arnold about it Sat- anist; Secretary, Miss Carrie Brown;

NEW MEMBERS ADD INTER-EST TO PHILO PROGRAM

First Debate of Year for Philo Proves Extremely Interesting and Instructive

REVIEW HIGHLY HUMOROUS

"Should the Ku Klux Klan be prohibited by state and national law?" No, they should not be according to Helen Miller, Peggy Lehman and Phillipus Mosescu. Swirles Mimes 25 and Mary Hollaway '24, upheld the affirmplaced. It is probable that few of the ative side, while Helen Miller '25 and Peggy Lehman '25 supported the negative side. The question was fully discussed by both sides, but the judges decided in favor of the negative

> The Philo Glee Club, under the direction of Janet Shearer '24 gave Cornell's beautiful composition, "Beyond the Horizon." Miss Jean Swope '24, acting as chairman of the instrumental music, offered something new in the form of a musical trio. The trio, composed of Virginia Coons first violin, Louise Stuart second violin and Dorothy Emerick '24, pianist, played a well-known Southern melody.

"O! Wondrous Flower o'Mine" sung by Eleanor Cloons '24 completed the musical numbers of the evening.

Corbin Pennington '24 made his first appearance before a Philo audience when he delivered an oration on "The Value of Free Ideals." The subject was pronounced by Miss Parks, the visiting teacher, to be one of the best selections that could have been made.

Martha Light '25, the elocutionist of the evening gave as her reading, "Little Boy Blue."

The humorous feature of the evening was the Philo Review, edited by John Miller '25 and ably assisted 'y Swirles Himes, Clair Smith, Kenneth McCurdy and "Prof." Pennington (allias (Carbin.) Social life in the boys' dormitory during study period was portrayed. Was it true to life? Let's vote on it.

After the remarks of the critic, Miriam Embick '24, Miss Parks commented upon the society's program and in a short talk advocated joint sessions of Normal and Philo. the programs to be given alternately by each.

George Robinson '24 presided at the meeting and Mary Burgoon '24 was recording secretary.

DAUPHIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET

The C. V. S. N. S. Alumni Association of Dauphin County held their annual banquet at the Chestnut Street Auditorium at Harrisburg, Wednesday night. About one hundred and fifty people were present.

Addresses were made by Dr. Becht, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Dr. Carwood, Superintendent of the Harrisburg Schools, and Dr. Lehman from our own school. Judge Frank Wickersham was toast master.

The keynote of Dr. Becht's talk was the mission of the Normal School. Dr. Carwood who comes from Western Pennsylvania spoke of his pleasure in being able to come in contact with the educational leaders of the Cumberland

Dr. Lehman, the guest of honor, was welcomed by the old "grads" as a speaker. He told of the improvements that were being made at the Normal. He went on to say that it is the spirit of the school that makes an institution and not its progress in material improvements.

The officers of the Association for next year are: President, Prof. Zeigler, member of the faculty of the Harrisburg Technical High School; Vice Treasurer, Mrs. Hill.

THE CAMPUS REFLECTOR

Published weekly during the school year by the Cumberland Valley State Normal School in the interests of the students, faculty, alumni, and the school in general.

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The Campus Reflector invites communications of interest to the school. All letters must bear the signatures of the writers.

Subscription Price, \$1.00 the school year for resident students; \$1.75 the school year for non-resident subscribers.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1923

TAKE INVENTORY .

It would possibly be worth the necessary time, if every student in C. V. S. N. S. would stop whatever he is doing for a few minutes and think about the record he has made as a student so far this year. In the rush and complexity of accustoming one's self to Normal School life, it is easy to get a poor start.

It may be that this is your first year at Normal. It may be that you were used to perfect conditions for study and that concentration was entered upon with no great effort on the part of the student. Perhaps there was a mother or a father to remind you that it isn't always the best policy to put off until tomorrow what you can do tonight.

The situation is vastly different in the dormitory. Room-mates are notionate human beings, as are your most intimate friends. This very night that you have planned to "make up" those history readings, is the time that your room-mate chooses to tell you about his affairs of the heart. The cocoa boils and your chum yells for you to call for your evening lunch. Are you in the habit of spending the evenings in swapping confidences with your room-mate? Are you answering the cocoa call, or the History call?

The day of reckoning (deficiency cards will soon be handed into Dr. Lehman) is galloping toward the judges stand. It would not be a far fetched idea to take inventory of the stock in your mind. A poor beginning makes a successful termination much more difficult.

Whe are all prone to forget at times that the chief purpose of school life should be to study. If you have not started to study yet, you would do well to call time out on the gossip and feed parties for a while and begin.

Yes, they were! In the long, long ago, some of the male students of C. V. S. N. S. were actually "socialed" for reviewing one of the gym classes for young ladies. To be sure the customary precautions of drawing the blinds and stuffing wads of paper into the keyholes had rigidly been enforced, but nevertheless there was one peephole, that had been neglected. Of course it was the direct duty of the president of the Young Ladies' Student Council to discover said males in the act of peeking through the crack in the door of the gym and discover them she did!

Can you imagine the thrill that our worthy "ancestresses" must have gotten from their monthly class in calisthentics—calisthentics taken to the tune of closed doors and windows? Basketball was, indeed, a very unladylike sport. As for chasing a rubber ball with a hockey stick over ground not twenty yards away from the spot where the football team was holding its evening practice-will, the thought was not even to be considered. It was altogether fitting and proper though, for some young man to request the young lady of his heart to accompany him to the croquet court for a game of croquet just as the sun would be sinking behind the clouds. Truly it was an active athletic life that our sisters endured at old Normal and yet they

were satisfied. That was "then," but "now," it is quite different. Bloomer clad misses are seen at regular intervals on the Campus. They may be scurrying to the athletic field for a hockey contest. They may be going to baseball practice. Yea, even the girls play baseball today and who knows but that tomorrow they will be playing football. Again it may be a track event that is beckoning to them.

There stands the gym of today. Not a blind is down; not a window closed. Through the open windows echoes the sound of boy's cheers mingled with those of girls. A whistle blows and the game, a game of girls' basketball, is in progress. The girls are playing not only for their own enjoyment but for the benefit of the gallery as well. There! Don't faint. You have seen correctly. The gallery is filled with boys.

Girls, aren't you glad that you are living "now" instead of "then"? Why not thank your lucky stars for the privileges that you have today?

When the season for campusology has gone where all seasons go, you may rejoice that you live in the twentieth century, because girls, "now" you may indulge in another activity—gymnasiumology. Why crave for more 24, Peggy Lehman 25, Helen Crozier Saturday nights out, young ladies, when you may avail yourselves of all these privileges? Let us endure and be optimistic.

PROGRAM AT PHILO EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD

The program for Philo Literary Society this Friday in the school chapel is one above par. There is a treat in store for everyone who attends. The glee club, under the leadership of Janet Shearer '24, will make its second appearance of the year. Myrtle Eshelman '24 will furnish a vocal solo. Ethel Warfel '24 is in charge of a double quartet of girls. This completes the musical side of the program

Helen Maxheimer '24 will give a monologue. A dance, "The Storm and the Sun," by Sophna Reiter '24 and Genevieve Mitchell '25 will be given. Miss Reiter will represent the storm and Miss Mitchell, the sun. The Philo Review will be given by Anne Sour-

Louise Swartz '24 is conducting a play entitled, "Seven O'clock." The play was written by a member of Philo, Helen Miller '25. The cast of characters is as follows: Rachel Hathaway, the leading lady, Myrtle Eshelman '24; Effie, the maid, Ellen Welsh 25; Mrs. Cosgrove, Martha Light 25; Doctor Coagrove, George Robinson, 24; Miriam Curtis, Helen Maxheimer, '25; the orderly, John Miller, 25. The scene is laid in an insane asylum. Rachel, who was deserted at the altar, is susceptible to spells of insanity. For this reason she is confined to the asylum and is under medical treatment. One day Miriam Curtis, a friend of Rachel who was to be maid of honor at the intended wedding, is visiting Rachel. At the same time, a famous doctor arrives to see the unfortunate girl. He happens to be the deceitful bridegroom. Rachel claims he is her lost lover but Dr. Cosgrove explains that she says this because of her mental condition. He afterwards begs Miriam not to disclose his identity because he is happily married.

JR. HIGH SCHOOL GROUP HOLDS CLASS MEETING

The Junior High School Group held a class meeting Monday at 12:45 in Room 52.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the part the Junior High School Group is going to take in the Arbor Day exercises. After a discussion the president, Wallis McKendree '25 appointed a committee of three to arrange a program and select a tree. The committee consisted of: William Hudson, chairman; Genevieve Mitchell, and Harry Wolfe.

As this was the first meeting the class held since its organization, the president appointed a committee to select a design for a banner and submit it to the class for approval. The same committee is to choose several color combinations to bring to the next class meeting in order that the class may select its colors. The committee is: Roy Whitsel, chairman; Ruth Keadle, and George Kauffman.

Another committee was appointed to arrange for the selection of class rings and pins. The members of this committee are: Walter Strike, chairman; Eliza Russell, Clifford Smith, Harold Miller and Gladys Myers.

BOYS' CHORUS SINGS AT CHAPEL SERVICE

The Boys' Chorus, directed by Prof. Slyter, made their debut to the student body at large on Tuesday morning during the Chapel exercises. They sang "In the Amber West," by Parks, and the old time favorite, "Love's Golden Dream Is Past."

Dr. Heiges presided at the service on Tuesday owing to the absence of Dr. Lehman, but our principal was with us again on Thursday morning. Both Dr. Heiges and Dr. Lehman reminded the student body that on next Thursday, principals from two other Normal Schools will be visitors here and the studeints will be judged by their actions.

Miss Robb, director of girls' athletics, presented "Letters" to the girls who had earned 550 points during the past year. The girls who received "S's" were Helen Andrews '24, Genevieve Mitchell '25, Mildred Brenneman '24, Dorothy Weaver '24, Eva McCurdy '24 and Sophia Reiter '24.

REFLECTIONS

test.

edly remarked to another one, "We're working on paralytic bars in gym,' we wonder if there wasn't some degree of method in her madness.

Practical Application

After hearing in hygiene class that overwork is the enemy of man, on the strength of that remark one Senior spent the next hour in peaceful slum-

The things of greatest value in any Senior's busy life at present are money and a rhyming dictionary. Donations covering both needs will be gladly received, but no questions answered!

Wanted by any History of Education student-a chance to absorb the contents of Dr. Heiges' note book. .

When one Senior girl absent mind- A good many people just about now would enjoy a peep at Miss Park's literary collection. Even then, "the ten" would mean an elimination con-

By their privileges ye shall know

Now is the only time there is to do a thing in.

If we encounter a man of rare intellect, we should ask him what books he reads.—Emerson.

Thy friend has a friend, and thy friend's friend has a friend; be dis-

There is nothing in the world like getting what you want, unless it's being presented with more than you requested, Senior girls.

Less hilarity in the dining hall may mean increased volume of pent up energy at the foot ball games.

GREEK LETTER SCHOLARSHIP CHALLENGED BY RECORDS

Does a Freshman commit intellectual suicide when he accepts a fraternity pledge button? This query will undoubtedly be greeted with a ready chorus of nos by members of Greek letter societies, but it presents a problem which might well challenge the attention of every man in college. For years non-fraternity men at Lafayette have been grading higher than members of fraternities and the latest report of the Registrar is not an exception to the rule. If a fraternity is to justify its existence on any campus, it must retain and graduate its members. Yet every year new men are fed into the fraternity hopper and ground out at the end of the first term as intellectual bums. The onebig thing that justifies the existence of fraternities is their contribution to the college in terms of intellectual and campus leadership. A house cannot long survive and maintain its prestige without cultivating such leaders.

The responsibility of the college fraternity for the scholarship of its part of Temple University. The stumembers is a serious one. Every year hundreds of new men are molded by the influence of their chapters. There is a direct challenge to every Fraternity to exert an influence which will stimulate better academic standards.

CHURCH NOTES

Presbyterian

Rev. J. D. Lindsay, Pastor: - Sunday School 9:30 A. M.; Morning Service, 11:00 A. M.; Christian Endeavor So-7:30 P. M.

Grace Reformed

Rev. D. J. Wetzel, Pastor:--Bible School, 9:30 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:45 A. M.; Evening Worship, 7:30 P. M.

Methodist Episcopal

Rev. H. E. Crow, Pastor:-Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching, 10:45 A. M.; Junior Luther League, 2:30 P. M.; Epworth League, 6:30 P. M.; Preaching, 7:30 P. M.

Lutheran Church

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.

Messiah United Brethren

Rev. J. Stewart Glen, Pastor:-Sunday School 9:30 A. M.; Morning Worship 10:45 A. M.; Senior Christian Endeavor, 6:30 P. M.; Evening Worship, 7:30 P. M.

Church of the Brethren

Rev. H. B. Emmert, Pastor:-Sunday School 9:45 A. M.; Morning Worship 11 A. M.; Junior Endeavor 6:00 P. M.; Senior Endeavor, 6:30 P. M.; Evening Worship, 7:30 P. M

UNIVERSITY MERGER RUMOR IS WITHOUT FOUNDATION

The reports in the Philadelphia papers regarding a probable union of Temple University and the University of Pennsylvania, are not only without foundation but are also intentionally insulting to the intelligence of all those connected with those two great educational institutions of Philadel-

What is true of the individual is also true of the mass. No true Englishman wishes to be Irish, nor does the Irishman hove any desire to become a Swede.

Temple University remarks, "We, as members of a great university, have the same consciousness of an individual. We are a part of Temple University. We do not wish to become a part of the University of Pennsylvania any more than the University of Pennsylvania wishes to become a dents, Faculty and Alumni of both institutions are opposed and rightly so, to any such merging of individualities"

FACULTY TO HOLD RECITAL THIS EVENING

Look Ye Students of C. V. S. N. S .-A musical will be given Friday evening October 19, 1923, at 8:30 in the main chapel. The members of the faculty who compose the music department will take part in the recital. This will be the first musical of the year, and will be a treat to those who ciety, 6:30 P. M.; Evening Worship, are lovers of music. All students and friends are cordially invited.

Come big and small

And list to the music in our hall. The following is the program for the evening:

1. Instrumental Quintet

Merry-Makers' Dance .. Germaine Fairy Tale Kornysak Mr. Brunner, violin; Miss Einzig, Cello; Mr. Slyter, French horn; Mr. Markley, Double bass; Mr. Greene, Piano.

2. Contralto

Thou Art Like a Flower Romille Cradle Song Kreisler Mrs. Blanche Wright Hale 3. Violin

The Rosary Nevin-Kreisler Spanish Dance Rehfeld Mr. Stanley Brunner

4. Quartet. Spring Song Pinsuti Anthem Shelley Miss Costenbader, Soprano; Mrs. Hale, Contralto; Mr. Noftsker, Bass; Mr. Slyter, Tenor.

5. Solo In Old Madrid Trotere

Mr. Slyter 6. Cello Salute d'Amour Elgar

Gavette Popper Miss Einzig

7. Trio 8. Piano

> On Wings of Song ... Mendelssohn Scherzo in B flat minor ... Chopin Mr. Greene

TRAINING SCHOOL

CELEBRATES COLUMBUS DAY The children of the Training School celebrated the four hundred and thirty-first anniversary of the discovery of Friday, October 12.

Plays, depicting incidents in the life good ship into the harbor. of Columbus, papers on the life of Christopher Columbus or of his San Diego poems, a map study, outlining Columbus' journey and songs were several of the me a employed in the various meetings to bring before the children the significance of the day.



HALLOWE'EN

Decorations, Favors, Cut-Outs, Masks, Bon Bon Boxes, Hats, Bogie Books, Seals, Invitations, Confetti, etc.

THE CHRONICLE

Stationery Department 12 South Earl Street

Everything In Drugs

THE REXALL STORE

54 East King Street

CANDIES

CIGARS

WEEKLY PUNTS

The Normal boys are started on America in classroom, in Assembly, their cruise to victory, sailing with and in Intermediate Group Meeting on Captain Gilbert as the pilot. Gilbert has a crew of ten huskies to take nis

> Last Saturday the boys passed through their second storm and handling the sails carefully came through

> Geedy, the first mate scored first for C. V. with a neat thirty yard dropkick.

> P. Smith showed his superiority in running the riggings by covering twenty yards with a pass from Geedy for Normal's first touchdown.

> The opponents gathered some stiff opposition with the next periods and gave C. V. a tough fight.

> Sam Angle was missed from the line-up. His place was taken by

Clair Smith, the new rookie, was right in the game. He ran back punts in great style and intercepted two

The line Saturday was not so strong but they have found their mistakes and have rectified them.

One big asset in winning the game was the pep shown by the students. They did their best and the boys did the rest.

HERMAN'S

Carlisle, Pa.

LAUGHLIN'S Studio and Gift Shop

18 EAST KING STREET-GROUND FLOOR

Photographs, Framing, Kodaks, Films and

Finishing, Stationery and

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What Is Senior Night Out?

Senior Night Out is the time of rejoicing for the distinguished upper classwomen and the hour for wailing and gnashing of teeth on the part of the under-class girls. In short it is the one night when senior girls may go to the movies with a man and the Junior girls must stay at home and turn their thoughts to interior decoration. Much taste has been displayed so far, but due to an unforseen handicap the results have not been all the fair Juniors anticipated.

What Is Campusology? Campusology is a science, a regular fine art practiced by any and every student at C. V. S. N. S. No admission credits are required. Although no degree is given everyone has a place for it on his schedule. The essentials of the course are: one coed, one member of the Boys' dorm, sunshiny weather, two cushions, and one large tree. Ukes, banjoes and a book of poetry may be added to render the course picturesque but they are not absolutely necessary, for excellent results have been obtained without these accessories.

JUNIOR RED CROSS REMEMBERS MISS KYLE

Wednesday afternoon Miss Kyle was the happy recipient of a basket of fruit, a copy of the "Junior Red Cross News," and a Junior Red Cross Calendar, of which the children of the Fifth and Sixth grades in the Training School were the donors. The Welfare committee of each grade Red Cross Club proudly carried the gifts to the Infirmary and presented them to Miss Kyle as a token of their thanks and appreciation for the service she has rendered to some of them when they were hurt on the playground and became ill in their classrooms. This is one example of the work of the Junior Red Cross.

The chief business in the club meetings Wednesday was the report from each pupil of the service he had performed. The services varied-running errands, washing dishes and chopping wood by the boys and keeping house, sweeping, carrying fruit and flowers to the sick by the girls.

Have you paid your subscription to The Campus Reflector?

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JUNIOR AND SENIOR HOCKEY TEAMS PICKED

The hockey season is about to open with a "big bang." There were over a hundred girls from the Junior and Senior classes who tried out for teams and the prospects for the season are better than they have ever been. There is an intense spirit of rivalry between the classes and the games always draw a crowd to urge the teams to victory.

Owing to the fact that so many girls of the school are out for this sport, hockey rules have been made more strenuous than in previous years and girls who cannot live up to these rules will be dropped automatically.

Provisions have been made for a regulation hockey field which will aid greatly in the contests as a poor field has always been a handicap to the hockey team.

Games between classes will be arranged so that every team will have the opportunity of playing at least twice a week.

The weekly schedules for the games will be printed in the columns of the "Campus Reflector" at a later date.

The teams were chosen during the past week and are as follows:

1		~		
7		Ser	niors	
Reg	gular			Substitutes
Mir	ehart	Bul	ly	Seiders
Mil	ler			Smith
Leh	r	Ins	ides	Gluck
Rei	ter			Myers
Thi	rockmorto	on Wi	ngs	Morthland
Wia	hrman			Bair
Cro	zier	Half	Backs	Felton
Hee	ekman			Gamber
And	drews	Full	Backs	Ranck
Ric	kabaugh			Zimmerman
Wa	ybright	Goal	Keeper	Whistler
		Ju	niors	
Re	gular			Substitutes
Lel	nman	Bu	11.y	Book
R.	Straley	Win	gs	Stohm
Ick	es			E. Straley
Sh	aw	Ins	ides	Lotz
Ta	ughinbau	gh		Tiler
Po	or	Half	Backs	Dodd

Full Backs

Goal Keeper

Gibbs

Wineland

Fodder

Ryder

Deatrich

Friday, October 19

7:00 P. M.-Normal Society, Training School Chapel.

7:00 P. M.-Philo Society, Main Auditorium.

8:30 P. M.-Musical entertainment after the societies by faculty of Music Department.

Saturday, October 20

6:00 A. M. Breakfast Hike. Football game at Shepherdstown, W.

Va., first team. Football game at Mercersburg, Second team.

Sunday, October 21

8:45 A. M.—Sunday School. 6:00 P. M.-Y.M.C.A. meeting, room 54 6:00 P. M.-YJW.C.A. meeting, Court of Girls' Dorm.

Tuesday, October 23

7:45 A. M.-Meeting of Staff of Campus Reflector, Room 23. 6:15 P. M.-Philo Glee Club. 6:15 P. M.-Normal Glee Club.

Wednesday, October 24

7:00 P. M.-Prayer meeting, Main auditorium.

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ALUMNI

Mildred Wynn '23 is teaching English, History, and Latin in the High School at Romey, Clearfield Co.

Alma Crawford spent Friday with friends at the Normal School. Miss Crawford is teaching the seventh grade in the Highspire Public Schools. She graduated from this school with the class of 1923.

Viola Bayler, a member of the class of 1923, is at Royersford this year. She is teaching Music, Arithmetic, and Penmanship.

Blair Hess '23 is principal at the Vira Building Grade Schools at Lewistown. He spent the week end at Normal.

Mrs. Jack Smith, formerly Miss Esther Wilson of '23 and Zola Gardner '23 spent Sunday at C. V. S. N. S. Mrs. Smith lives at 331 South Fourteenth St., Harrisburg, Penna. Miss Gardner lives at Gettysburg.

number of years.

of '23, is teaching in a rural school near Newville. The exhibition presented by her school took first prize at the Cumberland County Fair.

Roy Kriner and Cecil Mellott, students at Franklin and Marshall, visited Normal over the week end. Other alumni members at Franklin and Marshall this year are: Frank Workman, Theodore Charlton, Clyde Stahle. John Mountz, Harvey Becker and Weldon Myers.

Mrs. Dimn known to many of the former students as matron of the girls' dormitory, is teaching in Lewis-

The Alumni Association of Mifflin Co., held a banquet at the Carlisle Tea Room in Lewistown, Thursday night, Oct. 12. There were twentyfive members present.

Paul Wert '23, Ralph Orner '23, and Lester Croft '22, were back for the

Thelma McBride, a member of the class of '23, spent the week end at Normal. She is teaching the fourth

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NORMAL GAZETTE TO PORTRAY SCENE IN GIRLS' DORM

William Parthemer '25 has worked

will be substituted for the original

Glee Club number. No introduction

need be given. Vincent Tritch '25

will sing a bass solo. Mr. Tritch is

active in Glee Club work and his

splendid voice should make the num-

ber worth while. Miss Loretta Raff-

ensberger '25 will vary the musical

program in the form of a mandolin

The Normal Gazette, in charge of

The election of officers for the next

The following nominations have been

Pres., Clarence Shuler '24, Arthur

Vice Pres., Harry Gardner '25, Sher-

Critic, Ethel McCormick, Blanche

Filler '25.

Huber '24.

Straley '24.

rick Gilbert '25

Miss Ruth Wharman '24 will be pre-

sented by a scene in the girls' dor-

The debate scheduled for Normal Society tonight has been postponed because of the short time limit for preparation. This fact will not shorten the program as each debater has been given a separate selection. The rearranged program is given to music

out a unique way of giving "Seein' Things," a well known poem by Eugene Fields. Florence White '24 will give a book review on one of the latest books. The Topic of the Day is to be given in an original manner, by Miss Mabel Cornelius '24. Miss Cor-

and recitations.

nelius will enlighten the Society on the important topic of the day through the medium of a ladies' political club. Miss Esther Straley '25 will give a recitation. A piano solo by Miss Effie Wynn '24

Almena Metzger is principal of the West St. Building, York, Pa. She has been teaching the eighth grade for a

Rose Hoover, a member of the class

Miss Marietta Houck is teaching fourth grade in Tyrone. Miss Houck will be remembered as the "star" member of the 1923 Girls' Basket Ball

game with Dickinson on Saturday.

grade at Yeagerstown.

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Memorial LUTHERAN CHURCH Morning Service 10:45, Evening 7:30 RESERVES LOSE FIRST

GAME TO SCOTLAND

The Scotland Industrial School demonstrated their ability to forward pass last Saturday when the Red and Blues' second team was defeated by the score of 41-0 on the Industrial School gridiron.

The visitors were able to hold their opponents to a 14-0 score until the end of the first half but were unable to cope with the long passes and fleet footed ends during the third and fourth periods.

The strong defensive playing and end running by Captain Bailey were features of the game. James, who comes from Johnstown showed good form in hitting the line of the Scotland defense.

RURAL SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK CONDUCTED BY STUDENTS

Several Normal School students under the direction of Miss Kieffer took charge of the Sunday School Service at Cleversburg last Sunday afternoon.

It is hoped that the arrangement will be permanent since the people interested in this work have been appointed to these various duties.

The four piece orchestra in charge of Anna Altland was considered quite successful, and all Normal students who wish to offer their services along this line are requested to hand their names to Miss Altland.

Graded instruction will be under the supervision of (May Fox. In this branch volunteers are also asked for.

REV. WETZEL SPEAKS AT PRAYER SERVICE

"For whomsoever shall be ashamed of me and of my words, of him shall four weeks will take place tonight. the son of man be ashamed" was the text used by Rev. Wetzel of the Reformed Church at prayer meeting last Wednesday evening. Prof. Harley of the Training School was in charge of the services.

Right actions and good thoughts are Sec., Anna McFadden '24, Gladys the facts which Rev. Wetzel impressed upon his audience.

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WILSON DODD CONDUCTS SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE

Wilson Dodd '24 who was in charge of the Y. M. C. A. last Sunday evening used as his topic for discussion, "Do I Honor My Father and Mother." The import of Mr. Dodd's speech was that a man is paid back in precisely the same coin as he pays out. If you honor your father and mother, you will be honored when you are old. The home is the crystal of society and the nucleus of national character.

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