

"COME OUT OF THE KITCHEN" GIVEN THANKSGIVING EVENING

A Three Act Comedy With Ruth Frank And Harry Slouthour Playing The Leading Roles Proves Most Amusing

MUCH CREDIT GIVEN MISS ARNOLD

"Isn't she wonderful," "Can't she act," "wasn't "Ruth Dear," "Doesn't Harry have a beautiful voice." These were a very few of the many remarks that were heard after the play, "Come Out of the Kitchen," which was given in the main chapel last evening.

Ruth Frank '25, who took the part of Olivia Dangerfield alias Jane Ellen the cook, won the hearts of all who witnessed the performance. As Olivia, she persuades her brothers and sisters to comply with her plans to rent their home, which had been in the family for years, in order that they might accumulate enough money to tide them over the hard times that they were having while the parents were abroad because of the father's illness. Also as Jane Ellen, the cook, her trials were numerous for indeed it was a hard task to keep everything running smoothly with her kinsfolk who were continually getting themselves into one scrap after another. Nevertheless, her coyness, and her clever witticisms were to be marveled at as she disposed of one lover after another and finally as the play ended she marries the Northern Yankee who rented her father's home.

A calm young northerner was Harry Slouthour '24 as Burton Crane until he met his cook, Jane Ellen, and from that time his life was one of trials and tribulations but nevertheless he came thru none the worse for the wear and tear and for him (it is hoped) life was a never ending happiness that is after she promises herself to him.

However, his guests, Mrs. Falkner, Miriam Embick, her daughter Cora, Eliza Lee Russel, and Mr. Tucker, Corbin Pennington, were both a puzzle and a delight to the audience. Nowadays, it is expected that mothers rant and rage because their daughters are so wild that they smoke in public but where is it heard of that the daughter refuses a cigarette while her mother calmly puffs at the "Pall Malls." It is also rather unusual that in these modern times when girls are said to be hardened to the art of falling in love that Cora should refuse to pay any attention to a man of wealth and to fall in love with a "mere statistical poet." Herbert Sheets '24 was Thomas Leffert, statistical poet, the man who won the affections of fair Cora.

It is seldom that people of Pennsylvania have the opportunity of seeing a real southern "Mammy" and all who missed seeing Mandy, portrayed by Louise Swartz '24, crooning her Libby to sleep and hustling and bustling as only a southern mammy knows how, have missed one of the "Golden Opportunities."

Elizabeth, the younger sister, acted as younger sisters usually do. She pre-

PRILO PROGRAM

- Calling to order President
- Reading of minutes Secretary
- Music Glee Club
- Reading Nelly Duncan
- Duet Mary Skinner, Hazel McGee
- Play Wallis McKendree, chairman
- Essay (Thanksgiving) Ruth Cless
- Piano Solo Anna Bentz
- Philo Review Josephine Demmy
- Critic's Remarks
- Teacher's Remarks
- Miscellaneous Business
- Adjournment.

ferred to fume, to rave, and to scold about all her hard tasks but nevertheless "a barking dog doesn't bite" and so she, along with her brothers, Charles and Paul, tried their best to aid their sister altho at times they utterly failed. These parts were played by Sara Young '25 who was both Elizabeth and Aramenta. Paul Dangerfield, alias Smithfield, was portrayed by Swirls Himes '25 and Charles the younger brother, the mischievous boy alias Brendelburg, the boot-black was played by Ralph Weigel '25.

Randolph Weeks was what is called "the man who gets the dirty deal" because he was the person who rented the home from the Dangerfields and he was the man who couldn't get the servants; and last but not least he was the man who loved Olivia and was "dropped flat." This character was very ably played by William Hudson '25.

Much credit should be given to Miss Edna Arnold, Dean of Women, who coached the play. She always had time to make one more costume, have one more rehearsal, provide for another dress just to make the play a success. Much credit is due also to E. Plessinger, P. Barnhart, P. Bert, and G. Kauffman who faithfully fulfilled their duties as stage managers.

THANKSGIVING DINNER SERVED AT C. V. S. N. S.

The annual Thanksgiving dinner was served to the students of C. V. S. N. S. and their guests promptly at five o'clock, Thanksgiving evening. The tables which were attractively decorated with flowers and candles were heavily laden with Thanksgiving food. The brightly colored dresses of members of faculty and the girls of the school added a festive note to the scene. The usual bustle and rustle of the dining room was replaced by a happy leisure. This great event of the school, which is now past will always remain in the memories of those present when they look at their gay menu cards.

The menu for the Thanksgiving dinner was as follows:

- Fruit Cocktail
- Olives
- Pickles
- Roast Turkey a la Cumberland
- Cranberry Jelly
- Brown Gibleet Sauce
- Bread Filling
- Mashed Potatoes
- Candied Sweet Potatoes
- Parkerhouse Rolls
- Butter
- Celery
- Salted Nuts
- Hearts of Lettuce
- Chiffonade Dressing
- Toasted Crackers
- Apple Pie a la Mode
- Coffee
- After Dinner Mints

ALUMNI ANSWER CALL OF THANKSGIVING FESTIVITIES

Hearty was the welcome extended by the present students to the many alumni who returned to spend Thanksgiving and the ensuing week-end at their Alma Mater. The sage Alumni hail from various parts of the state and some represent other states but they all have two things in common—an overwhelming joy over being at C. V. S. N. S. once more and a reluctance to leave the scene of so many happy memories.

What a good thing it is that it didn't rain yesterday afternoon. The little bit of pep that was in evidence at the game would surely have been washed away.

MANY COLLEGES NEGLECT TO BOOST TEACHING PROFESSION

Colleges Are Spreading Propaganda Against Teaching and Urge Other Professions

TRUTH OF MATTER NOT PRINTED

The Institute of Public Service reports that "instead of recruiting the ablest young people into the teaching profession, American colleges and universities are advertising and abetting the selling points of other professions."

The catalogues have been lax in proclaiming the merits of the teaching profession, for the 600 college and university catalogues, which have a circulation of over 2,000,000 annual readers, there is only one which states the real value of teaching. A few of them try to guarantee positions to young people but invitations to take up the work are lacking.

The college which presented the argument in favor of teaching was the college of St. Catherine at St. Paul, Minnesota.

"Teaching pays dividends in salaries based on the service you are able to give," says this college catalogue. It pays also in durable satisfaction, for while teaching admits you to the training of the youth of the land, it also allows for continued self-development.

According to the report of the institute, high schools and colleges are spreading propaganda against teaching and are urging the young people with strong personalities to seek other fields. Men are actually ashamed of choosing teaching as their life work and try to find excuses for even taking educational courses.

The way to get rid of the mediocrity of the prospective teachers and to secure the most promising young men and women for the great work is to put the truth about teaching in the college catalogues. The institute says, "The slogan that 'it pays to advertise' is true of teaching as well as of merchandise."

PRaise To God True SPIRIT OF THANKSGIVING

"Praise to God is the true spirit of Thanksgiving" according to Prof. Stewart at the Thanksgiving chapel services yesterday morning. He stated that a person is poor indeed who has nothing to be thankful for. If we should stop to consider and count all our blessings, it would be as difficult as counting the stars on a clear summer evening. Some of the greatest, finest poetry and songs are devoted to Thanksgiving and Praise, and to make this statement more effective, Prof. Stewart quoted passages from several poems. He gave a brief outline of the history of Thanksgiving day. He said that May 7, 1788 was one of the greatest days of Thanksgiving for the very reasons that France had just made a treaty with the colonies. George Washington proclaimed that every one should bow his head in prayer for this. Then from 1815 to 1862 a national Thanksgiving was unknown, but in 1862, Abraham Lincoln established a day for Thanksgiving, and from that time to this it has always been a national holiday.

A little boy was asked what Thanksgiving really meant to him and he instantly exclaimed a feast. A business girl was asked the same question to which she replied a day of rest, a bit more sleeping, a holiday. A man of affairs was next questioned and he answered a day of social, political and charitable labor. An old lady was asked next and she said that she always thought of the real things, God's blessings and that Praise to God was the spirit of the day. The closing

(Continued on Page Four)

LEBANON VALLEY BOWS TO RED AND BLUE MACHINE

Game Won in The Last Few Minutes of Play; Muddy Field Handicaps Players But Does Not Affect The Bleacherites

THREE VETRANS PLAY FINAL GAME

Coach Ingalls' gridiron warriors closed their season yesterday on the Eckels Field with a 13-0 victory over the Lebanon Valley Reserves. The battle was won in the closing minutes when Capt. Gilbert and his team pushed the oval over the goal twice after being held on both occasions with but a yard to go.

Geedy kicked off for the Red and Blue squad and the visiting squad carried the ball but a few feet and started on a slow march down the field. On the third down the Blue and White quarter-back tossed a pass which Jimmy Smith intercepted and carried for a fifteen yard gain. The Lebanon Valley lads were unable to hold the Shippensburgians and the ball was advanced into the visitors' territory where Geedy tried a field goal but was unsuccessful. The Lebanon Valley team punted and again Shippensburg rushed the ball to the twenty yard line where they were held for three downs and on the fourth down kicked for a goal but the kick was blocked. The Red and White eleven punted into Shippensburg's territory but the Norml team was unable to make any gain in yardage, so Geedy punted into the opponents' end-zone and the ball was brought out to the twenty yard line and made a gain for five yards which ended the first quarter.

Second Quarter

In the second quarter Hays opened up by making several nice gains around right end while Sammy Angle snatched a pass and ran for a five yard gain. After several line bucks the line of scrimmage was moved to the one-yard line where the Red and Blue squad was held for downs. The Blue and White team punted deep into the Normal outfit's territory and held Shippensburg for three downs and compelled Capt. Gilbert's team to punt. The Blue and White quarter-back received the punt but fumbled and Angle recovered the ball. Clair Smith gained five yards by a short forward and Meredith plucked the line for seven yards which put the ball within two yards of the goal. A penalty of fifteen yards was inflicted upon the Cumberland Valley lads. They smashed the opponents' line for five yards again and Sammy Angle skirted right end for five more yards. Again the Normal squad tried for another three pointer but the kick failed to register.

Second Half

The Blue and White opened the second half with an aerial attack but Capt. Gilbert and Hockersmith brought this to a close by successful break-ups. From that time on both teams were compelled to punt many times. During the last part of the quarter Geedy passed to Angle who carried the ball for a twenty yard gain. "Jimmy" Smith tried for a field goal but for the fourth time the Red and Blue was unsuccessful. The fourth quarter was merely a repetition of the third quarter. Clair Smith made a neat catch and tallied a twenty yard gain. The final rally of the game came in the last minutes of play when the ball was carried to the four yard line and Shippensburg was held for downs. The Blue and White was forced to punt out of danger but "Jimmy" Smith dashed the punt oack to the three yard line and Geedy was shoved across the line for the first

touchdown. With four minutes to play the Shippensburgians again dashed down the field and scored within three minutes with Hays carrying the ball for the second touchdown. Both touchdowns were scored on line plunges through Capt. Gilbert and Steve Sell's positions. Geedy tallied the extra point by sending the ball over the bar. "Smith was a consistent gainer of yardage through the line for the Red and Blue team.

The line of scrimmage was mostly in the visiting team's territory. During the first half the Red and Blue were threatening. Many times was the line of battle within a few yards of the enemy's zero line but they were unable to crush the stonewall defense thrown up by the urgent need by the Lebanon Valley aggregation.

Three Veterans Play Final Game

"Boots" Shuller, center, Steve Sell, left tackle, and Clair Smith, left half-back, the veterans of the Red and Blue eleven, played their last game for their Alma Mater as they will be graduated next spring. These men played excellent ball during their stay and will be greatly missed from the line-up next season. Shuller is credited with the recovery of two fumbles and Steve with the recovery of one, while Clair intercepted several passes for big gains in yesterday's contest.

A drizzle, which at first threatened to be a steady rain, fell during the last half and made Eckels Field a rectangle of mud which proved to be a great handicap to the players. A large crowd was out to witness the game but the rain had no effect on the bleacherites whatsoever. They were out to win.

GUEST DANCE TO BE CLOSE OF THANKSGIVING FESTIVITIES

The time for the long anticipated guest dance has arrived. Tomorrow evening the merry dancers of the school and their friends will be given the opportunity to sway rhythmically to the sweet strains of haunting melodies provided by the orchestra which will play for the occasion. The Wingard's orchestra from Chambersburg, the one that furnished the music for the two dances previously held, will again be the masters of ceremony. The names of seventy-five guests have been handed to the committee, and an exceedingly large number of the alumni are returning for the big event. Dancing will begin promptly at 7 P. M. and continue until 11 o'clock.

Miss Clever who is in charge of the decorations, is endeavoring to change the gymnasium into a barnyard where the ghosts of the Thanksgiving turkeys will stare with accusing eyes

NORMAL SOCIETY

- Calling to order President
- Reading of minutes Secretary
- Music Glee Club
- Origin of Thanksgiving Donald Snively
- Play Dramatic Club
- Recitation Edith Williams
- Music Cliff Smith
- Special Feature Mae Parfit
- Piano Solo Ruth Blase
- Reading Gladys Huber
- Miscellaneous Business
- Gazette James Smith
- Critic's Remarks
- Teacher's Remarks
- Adjournment

THE CAMPUS REFLECTOR

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1923

A LETTER ASSOCIATION

What becomes of all the wearers of the "S" of C. V. S. N. S.? Every class that is graduated claims at least twelve boys and an equal number of girls who, through diligent and faithful service to their Alma Mater, through the medium of athletics, have been awarded the official "S" of the school. We repeat—what becomes of the wearers of the Shippensburg "S"?

Some of the possessors have doubtlessly forgotten that they ever owned such a symbol of athletic achievement and the letters have long since been permeated with the odor of moth balls. Others know that they know that they have them, but—well, what's an "S" mean to them or anyone else five years after they leave the school and perhaps living in a locality miles away, where no one realizes its significance?

The winners of the "S" who are the present students of C. V. S. N. S.—who are they? To be sure they are those who may be easily traced by the letter's adornment of a sweater, but there are many who do not display the sign of their accomplishment. After a season of hard work on the part of the boys or a year of faithful practice and playing for the girls, the coveted letter is finally won. The recipient is highly lauded by the student body. He has served his sentence and received his reward. And the letter is stored away in camphor.

Is it not possible to form an organization of all the letter members of the Alumni and the student body? Surely their performance of athletic activities for the benefit of the school need not have died when they were publicly awarded the school symbol. It would be fitting and proper that the athletes, past and present, be united in an organization wherein they might radiate a spirit of helpfulness to their Alma Mater.

The athletic activities of the school would surely appreciate the backing of an organization which would promote their growth.

Many schools and colleges in the country had similar organizations formed in their midst and the progress that athletics has made in these institutions has been decidedly marked. Not only have the organizations promoted athletic activities, but they have also been the means of providing equipment for the gymnasium, track and field.

Are we behind the times? Are we going to keep in that same old rut, allowing the value of our "S" to depreciate or are we going to provide a means to increase its value, providing another incentive for working for its possession?

You are not a laggard O. V. S. N. S. Put your best foot forward. We are watching for the announcement of the organization of the Shippensburg Letter Association. Don't disappoint us.

NEAR EAST RELIEF

Every member of the student body was given an opportunity to contribute to the Near East Relief during the past week. (This is a timely season of the year to introduce a drive of this nature, since it is a time when we are all brought face to face with the many things for which we have to be thankful. When we have counted our many blessings, we realize how well provided for we are and what a small sacrifice it requires on our part to help those needy folks across the water.)

Students are not rated as the possessors of vast sums of money, but the majority of us can contribute to some degree at least. No matter how small the amount that the student may have been able to contribute, it will be a power for helping to preserve the life of some starving child across the sea.

A speaker at one of the meetings for the promotion of the drive said, "Service is the rent you pay for the space you occupy in the world." A big installment on the rent that you owe the world has surely been paid when you contribute to the Near East Drive. Not only are you serving the world, but you are also serving God for the power of the spirit is to supplement your fellow creatures' strength.

Misses Sylvia and Effie Markel of the class of 1922 spent the week-end visiting at the Normal.

Helen Emig '23 visited at the school over the week-end. She teaches the fifth grade at Mercersburg.

Students, while you are thinking of all the events of this week-end, don't forget there is always Monday.

The three most popular forms of sport at C. V. S. N. S. Thursday: football, hockey, eating.

NORMAL DEBATE PROVES INTERESTING QUESTION

"Resolved, That school directors should be appointed by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction" was debated affirmatively by Jessie Baylor '24 and Marjorie Cashman '24. The objections of the negative side were presented by Raymond Kornbau '24 and Wilbur Mehring '24. The importance of the question and the manner in which it was given held the undivided attention of the society. The judges decided in favor of the negative by a vote of two to one. A lively general debate followed. One speaker, contributing to both sides of the question, gave the impression that a lawyer was present.

The newly elected officers were inaugurated. "Every one is intrusted with a talent. Why not take advantage of the opportunities of the society and develop your talent?" was the key-note of the inaugural address of Chalmers Sell '24. "Jane Eyre" was the book reported on by Irene Dodd '24. Josephine Corle '25 gave a recitation entitled "A Lecture by One of the Sex."

Normal's musical talent was much in evidence. The Glee Club's selection received the commendation of the visiting teacher. "Down the Raging Bay" by R. M. Stultz was the number which they sang. Miss Hoffman and Miss Gamber played a piano duet. Miss Garbrick's harmonica solo made the audience think of old times. Ethel McCormick '24 sang "Carmenia," a Spanish love song.

Dorothy Weaver '24 gave the society a chance to view a newspaper staff at work. Each staff member read his contribution to the paper at a business meeting of the staff.

Miss Nora Keiffer, the visiting teacher gave the society some excellent material for thought in her remarks. She said, "Let us dignify every task with our best efforts in preparation and rendition."

"It is not how much we have, but how we use it; and every man holds the possibilities of untold wealth within his own being. Perchance you prefaced your breakfast with an apple, a shiny red one, maybe, or a yellow and juicy one. Did you simply pare and eat it, while chatting of the weather, or did you attend somewhat more carefully to the piece of fruit? Saw you the symmetry of its form, the grace of its curves, the beauty and richness of its coloring? There were sculpture and painting! Did you smell of it before partaking? There is no perfume more gratifying! Did you notice how fair was the interior, how curiously the whole was made? There was science, skill! And did you stop to think how but a little while gone, that tasty morsel was a small, frail flower on a slender twig; then a tiny hard knot of green, and at length a blushing apple? There was an infinite power! So you see how so small thing as an apple, and so common an act as the eating of it, may reveal much that is good and high," concluded Miss Keiffer.

AUTO ACCIDENT INJURES MEMBERS OF FACULTY

Miss Horton, Dr. Heiges and Dr. Lehman returning from a banquet at York in Dr. Heiges's car, met with an accident a few miles beyond Abbotstown. A car approaching at a fairly rapid pace refused to dim its lights and as a result Dr. Heiges, who was driving, was blinded and the car was thrown off the road over a steep embankment. Dr. Lehman was injured more than the others as he was hurled against the class door and thus had his head cut rather severely. Besides this Dr. Lehman was bruised and greatly shaken up. The doctor reports that there were no ribs broken as was first believed.

Dr. Heiges had his knee cut rather deeply and will have to use crutches for several days. Miss Horton escaped with bruised shoulders and a stiff neck.

Dr. Heiges's car is only slightly damaged. The injured were picked up by a motorist and taken to a doctor in Abbotstown.

REFLECTIONS

Reba Shue

Thurston Collicott

I Love Your Eyes

I love your eyes of azure blue, Laughing, mirthful eyes of blue, I love your eyes.

I love your eyes shyly glancing down, Tender, wistful, eyes of brown, I love your eyes.

Misty veil of a foggy day, Deep mysterious eyes of gray. I love your eyes.

Whether you eyes are blue, black, brown or gray, I do not know but anyway, I love your eyes—ah hooks and eyes.

A new motto which appears in no dining room: Eat all you can and carry what you can't.

He—Do you know that it is generally agreed a husband and wife grow to resemble each other? She—Then consider my refusal final.

The source of greatest thankfulness among the C. V. S. N. S. students seems to be that Thanksgiving is celebrated on Thursday rather than Wednesday or Friday.

The most common impediment in the speech of American is gum. —"Birmingham News"

Teacher of Hygiene—"Why must we always be careful to keep our homes clean and neat? Little girl—"Because company may walk in at any moment."

MANY BASKETS OF FOOD DONATED BY Y. W. C. A.

Many a child's heart was made thankful and happy by the Y. W. C. A. of C. V. S. N. S. Thanksgiving Day.

The Y. W. Community Service Committee made a collection of baskets to be distributed among those families that are in dire need of it. At a recent meeting of the girls of the school an appeal was made that all co-operate with the committee and give whatever they could to help along a worthy cause. Such articles as potatoes, rice, sugar, flour, and canned goods were suggested and from the looks of the girls' dormitory it was easily seen that the girls more than did their share.

MR. BURKHOLDER'S CLASSES OBSERVE EDUCATIONAL WEEK

The Introduction to Teaching classes under the direction of Prof. Burkholder observed "Education Week" by having the respective sections give a program in the regular class period.

Some of the numbers which were presented were "Greetings from the Governor," "Quotations from Harding" and discussions on the topic "Better Rural Schools" and "Does American Mean Equality of Opportunity?"

Each class was presided over by a chairman of its choice.

DAY STUDENTS HOLD FIRST FEED OF YEAR IN CAFETERIA

The Boys' Day Student Association combined with the Girls' Day Student Association in a Thanksgiving feed which was staged in the Cafeteria, Wednesday noon. One hundred and forty students availed themselves of the appetizing lunch that was prepared by the girls.

It has been a long established custom for the girls to furnish the substantial part of the meal while the boys provide the decorations. The menu consisted of sandwiches, cake, candy, fruit and ice cream.

Nine members of the faculty were the guests of the two Associations.

More than 14,000 graduates and former students of Oxford University, England, are World War veterans.

Do what you can where you are with what you have—Roosevelt.

The play last night was "Come Out of the Kitchen." We wonder if the mothers today would like to have the title read, "Come Out to the Kitchen."

New Features in Movies: The lights may stay on all evening. The boys are wondering if there is going to be an elevator man in the girls' dorm.

One student—The cornerstone is dated eighteen hundred seventy-one, and they are still building. Another student—Won't it be great school when it's finished?

The seniors are terribly optimistic concerning what a wonderful school this will be for their grand-children, if the improvements are finished.

The young people who went to Dublin Gap last Saturday had "doggies" for lunch. We wonder why the fellows ran the whole way down the mountain. Maybe the remaining dogs were chasing them.

Art Teacher—"Why ask me if that is good taste?" On reference to a dog superimposed on a rug. "Is the function of a dog to be walked on?" Student—"No, the function of a dog is to bark."

THE NEAR EAST ONCE MORE IN THE LIME LIGHT

The Near East Relief Drive was launched at C. V. S. N. S. last Saturday evening when Chancellor McCormick spoke to the students in the chapel. He gave some vivid word pictures of the horrors of the Near East. In conjunction with Mr. McCormick's speech a moving picture, "Seeing Is Believing" was shown. The picture portrayed the life in an Orphan School in the Near East.

The drive was given a boost in the regular chapel service by Mr. Reed who is a representative of the Near East Relief. In his address Mr. Reed said, "Turkey is not alone to blame for driving the 1,000,000 Christians from their homes because several other nations now hold concessions that they never had before. Greece is the nation which received the refugees when they fled in terror from the Turks. The American Relief force has built orphan homes and is teaching the children American Ideals."

Mr. Reed closed with an appeal for subscriptions so that America may continue in her good work of supporting the Near East Orphans.

GIRLS' CHORAL SOCIETY TO SING CHRISTMAS CANTATA

The Girls' Choral Society has been practicing Alfred R. Gaul's "The Holy City" for several weeks. The society, which is composed of fifty-three voices, is making great progress under the direction of Prof. D. O. Slyter, head of the music department of the school.

The Choral Society will be assisted in presenting "The Holy City" by the Men's chorus and the Mixed Quartet. Mr. Slyter says that with this combination of musical forces the cantata can be nothing but a success.

The first part of "The Holy City" was suggested by the passage of scripture, "Here Leave we no continuing City" and "Thy Kingdom come." It sets forth the desire for a higher life as expressed in the words, "My soul is athirst for God." The desire is followed by other passages expressive of the perfection of the higher life, such as, "Ye hath not seen."

The second part was suggested by the words, "I saw a new heaven and a new earth, for the first heaven and the first earth were passed away." Thus the desire and promise contained in the first part are realized.

With the exception of two hymns, a verse from Milton and three verses from the "Te Dum," the words are entirely scriptural.

The complete cantata has sixteen parts which will be given in their entirety.

MANY GIRLS TURN OUT FOR CHAMBERSBURG HIKE

One hundred and twenty-five girls turned out last Saturday morning for the annual Chambersburg hike. Saturday's hike closed the official hiking season of the school. Every minute of the time, from the moment the hikers left the gymnasium until they returned to the dormitory was filled with one experience after another. For a number of the girls, it was the first time that they had ever hiked so far.

Twelve-thirty found the hikers at Greenvillage with ravenous appetites. Miss McWilliams had provided for this "evil" with huge boxes of sandwiches, pickles, cakes and apples.

Some of the squad continued the journey on foot while their more foot-weary companions waited for a trolley car to convey them to Chambersburg. The trampers divided themselves into groups of six girls to go shopping or to visit a movie until train time.

Five-fifteen found the pedestrians foot sore and weary but very happy back at the dorm anxiously looking forward to the Spring Chambersburg hike.

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COLLEGE STUDENTS OUST INCAPABLE PRESIDENT

The appointment of George Wilson, a member of the Farm Labor party, with little or no education, to the presidency of Oklahoma A. and M. College by Gov. Walton, brought about a political crisis which threatened the existence of the College. The institution has just emerged without harm through the timely removal of Wilson.

Wilson's appointment was strongly opposed by students and citizens, and a protest was carried directly to the government by 1000 students. Excitement ran high at the college when Wilson arrived to take his seat. The new president was burned in effigy in the streets and on the campus. Dissatisfied students expressed their disapproval by parades and similar demonstrations. A red flag was run up the flag pole instead of the Stars and Stripes. Feeling ran so high that the new president had to be escorted to his chair by the adjutant general and his bodyguard.

After Wilson's removal by the State Board of Agriculture, Dr. Bradford Knapp, dean of the college of agriculture at the University of Arkansas was elected to the presidency, and his arrival restored the college once again to a sound footing. Capable instructors were engaged to take the place of those who had resigned under the regime of Wilson, and the college returned to the peaceful pursuit of knowledge.

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SECOND BIG SALE
Saturday, Dec. 1st
SPORT HATS
And Some Velvets

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LESHER'S MILLINERY
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MARTIN'S DRUG STORE
DELICIOUS
Sodas and Sundaes
Corner King and Penn Streets

PHILO SOCIETY DEBATES ON QUESTION OF JAZZ

"Has jazz demoralized the youth of today?" This question which has been widely discussed in newspapers and current magazines was debated. Friday evening, November 23, in the Training School Chapel by Mildred Shirk '24, George Robinson '24, Mildred Kline '25, and George Brougher '25. The first two students upheld the affirmative side while the last two debated the negative side. Good arguments were presented by both teams but because of a slight divergence from the topic on the negative side, the judges decided in favor of the affirmative.

A male quartet with Harry Wolfe '25 as chairman presented the well known "Levee's Song," while a piano solo, "Dreaming of Home," by Becherman, was very well played by Katherine Feagley '25.

"Springtime a la Carte," one of O'Henry's "Four Million" was ably portrayed by Eva McCurdy '25.

The special feature in charge of Mary Edwards '25 was a clever representation of popular advertising slogans. Miriam Embick '24 read the slogan of various advertisements and beheld to the strains of music, played by Dorothy Emerick '24, living models appearing upon the stage. They represented the "Arrow Collar man," the "Gold Dust Twins," the "Jello Girl" and "Sunmaid Raisin Girl," "Miss Dutch Cleanse," Our friend, the "Cream of Wheat Man," "Mulsified Coconut Oil Girl," the lively model of "Holeproof Hosiery," Bradley's Yarn Girl," with her gay whistling of "Jingle-Bells" and "A skin you love to touch," pantomime completed the list.

The setting of Philo Review of which Blanche Boyer '24 was chairman, was one of those familiar "pink" tea affairs. Mildred Brenneman '24 presided over the tea table. Her guests proved very communicative concerning the school's latest news in both social and athletic activities.

Miss Robb, the visiting teacher, commended the society for its acceptance of the many suggestions that have been offered. She was appreciative of the fact that so many of Philo's new members have been taking part in the society's program.

PARENT TEACHER ASSOCIATION ORGANIZES IN TRAINING SCHOOL

Senior teachers are fairly established in their new schedules and under new critic teachers. The children too are becoming accustomed to this second change of teachers.

The children of the Training School very generously brought a great quantity of foodstuff on Wednesday morning to be distributed among the poor of the community. A more detailed account of the community service will appear in next week's Campus Reflector.

Stereoptican slides of India were enjoyed by the children of the fifth, sixth and eighth grades during the 9:15 period on Wednesday morning.

The parents and teachers of the Training School met for the second time on Thursday evening, November 22 and formed a permanent organization of the Parent-Teacher Association. After Mrs. Greenwood, State Treasurer of the Parent-Teacher Association had explained the purpose and work of the organization, the following officers were elected: Pres., Mr. Allison; V. Pres., Mr. Ruth; Sec., Mrs. Easterbrook, and Treas., Mrs. Heiges.

Men are of two classes—those who do their best work today and forget about it, and those who promise to do their best work tomorrow and forget about it.

The boys have signed a peace pact. There will be no more strikes after the holidays.

This was your chance to root for the team. Did you do it?

REFLECTOR STAFF PLANS TO HOLD THEIR FIRST DANCE

Many elaborate plans are being made by the Campus Reflector Staff for their dance which is to be given December 15.

Each member on the staff will be permitted to have a guest but no one may have anyone who is not a student of the school.

The various committees have reported that the preparations are under way. Unique decorations, dance programs, delicious eats, and real music are promised.

Rumor has it that the dance will last till 11:30.

The committees are as follows: General Chairman—Arthur Filler '25 Orchestra—Wallis Mckendree '25, Chairman; Helen Dougherty '24, Earl Ryan '25.

Refreshments—Mildred Brenneman '24, S. M. Hawthorne '25, Louise Swartz '24, Ruth Frank '25, Mary Burgoon '24, Elizabeth Selfridge '24.

Decorations—Clifford Smith '25, Chairman; Harry Wolf '25, Mildred Yingling '25, Helen Miller '25, Sophia Reiter '24, James Smith '25.

Resolutions—Reba Shue '24, Chairman; John Harris '25, Peggy Lehman '25.

Program—Eliza Russel '25, Chairman; Myrtle Eshelman '24, Leah Decker '24, George Kauffman '24.

Treasurer—George Brougher '25.

Invitations—Mabel Cornelius '24.

Where justice is the standard, Heaven is the warrior's shield; but conscious guilt unnerves the arm that lifts the sword against the innocent.
—Joseph Warner

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Did the Thanksgiving play make a hit? Well, I guess! Let's give fifteen raps for the director, the play cast and the stage managers.

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**CLASS FIGHTS DANGEROUS
 DECLARES COACH MERCER**

At a meeting of the Student Government of Swarthmore College, Coach Mercer advocated the abolishment of the class fights and the substitution of athletic competition. He said that the fights, as they are now held, are dangerous, and particularly so, in the case of the football men. A motion was passed by the Student Government Association to look into the matter and make a report.

Announcement has been made of a competition for a new school anthem by Yale University, which plans to drop its famous song, "Bright College Years." The competition is opened to the Alumni of Yale and the prize has been set at one hundred dollars.

HINTS TO HIKERS

Encouraging news for the tan seekers. An article in the "Literary Digest" says that nothing is better than a good coat of tan, according to high scientific authority. Rickets and tuberculosis have been cured by it. It has a splendid protective power as well, so don't wear hats on your fall hikes. TAN and be happy.

**ERRORS MADE BY STUDENTS
 SHOWN ON ENGLISH CARDS**

Least Number of Errors Made in Use of the Double Subject

After a careful checking of all errors handed into the English department during the Good English Week Campaign, statistics show that 672 errors have been made by students of C. V. S. N. S. in the use of verbs. Of this number, 241 were errors made where verbs failed to agree with their antecedent, while 431 verbs were used in the wrong tense. The report proves that the students of Shippensburg stand with the masses in that the percentage of errors made in the incorrect use of verbs, is the largest on the list.

In the English cards presented at the office, 133 errors showed the use of the wrong word. The report does away with a recent idea that dictionaries are for ornamentation of study desks and not for use.

Seventy-nine errors were reported in the use of pronouns. Of this number the 34 errors checked, showed instances where pronouns failed to agree with the antecedent in number and 45 instances showed the wrong use of case.

There have been 70 localisms and 51 colloquialisms reported to the English Department. Such statements as "Outen the light," "The pickles are all," "Awhile ago" and "Sure done a lot of good" appeared frequently on the cards.

Forty-three errors were mistakes made in pronunciation. This list included, for the most part the dropping of vowels or of word endings. The bell was ringing and not "ringin," as an example of one of the common mistakes.

The incorrect use of the negative was checked 42 times. There are a large number of students who still insist upon using a double negative forgetting that the use of a double negative implies an affirmative statement.

The least number of errors made in any large group was in the use of the double subject. Only 33 instances were checked showing the incorrect use here.

There were 49 errors checked in the other types of errors made which were included in a list of miscellaneous mistakes. The list includes such examples as "incorrect grammatical errors," "littler," "pair of new shoes," "red up to the top."

It is the hope of the English Department of C. V. S. N. S. that this record taken of common grammatical errors made by the students here will act as a stimulant toward the correct use of the words and phrases of our Mother Tongue.

**DISCUSSION OF LOYALTY
 AT Y. W. C. A. SUNDAY EVE**

Loyalty was the subject discussed at Y. W. C. A. last Sunday. Mary Elizabeth Seiders '24 treated the subject of Loyalty from the following points: Christ, Missions, Country, Community, Friends and Home. A duet, "Morning Hymn" was sung by Valeria Hershman '25 and Ester Koons '25. "The Going of the White Swan" by Gilbert Parker was given by Peggy Lehman '25. After the meeting was dismissed by the chairman, Margaret Peters '25.

**PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION
 READ BY MISS C. B. PARKS**

(Continued from First Page)

thought of the address was the three blessings of the nation, namely: the fundamental Christian character of the nation; 2, preservice of the nation; 3, the prosperity of the nation.

Prof. Harley led the audience in an opening prayer while Prof. Gilbert prayed a prayer of Thanksgiving, praising and thanking the Heavenly Father for all the blessings he had bestowed upon the world. Prof. Shearer read Psalm 103 for the Scripture lesson. Miss Carrie Belle Parks read the President's Thanksgiving Proclamation.

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