

A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

The Campus Reflector

CUMBERLAND VALLEY STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

BRING YOUR PEP ALONG TO THE GAME TO-NIGHT

VOL. II. No. 12.

SHIPPENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1923

Price Five Cents

RED AND BLUE FIVE OPEN SEASON TONIGHT

Meet Gettysburg Academy Quintet; Hard Game Expected; Home Five Practically New Men

CLIFF SMITH ONLY VETERAN

The Red and Blue Cagemen will open the season for the winter sport at C. V. S. N. S. tonight at eight-thirty o'clock on the gymnasium floor when they will meet the fast quintet from Gettysburg Academy.

Since the opening of the practice season Coach Ingalls has spent nearly all the time trying to locate his men and find those of varsity calibre. Wednesday marked the date of the varsity squad selection and intense practice has been given the squad in the last five days. A seasoned quintet can not be made in ten days time but despite the fact Coach Ingalls expects to play a squad in tonight's tilt that will show up well for so short a practice period.

From latest reports Gettysburg's five are fast and tricky and have been playing classy basket ball so far this season. They have three veterans from last year's varsity on the team and also Tucky, one of Harrisburg Tech's stars of last season. Even though this is an Academy Club and this is their initial appearance on Shippensburg's floor, they will undoubtedly put up a scrappy game against the Normal lads.

The team is handicapped this year from the fact that all the varsity squad of last year, with the exception of Cliff Smith, has been lost. This misfortune compels Coach Ingalls to start with an entirely new combination. Cliff Smith, who is the only veteran left from last season reported to practice on Wednesday for the first time. His absence was caused by torn ligaments of the shoulder sustained in the West Chester-Shippensburg game.

Probable line-up for tonight's game:

Center—Line and Smith. Martin.

Forward—Green, Angle. Guards—J. Smith, McCullough, Probable Subs—Jones, Eby, Funk.

REV. SNITCHER ADDRESSES PRAYER SERVICE

Rev. Homer Snitcher, pastor of the Camp Hill Presbyterian Church gave the address Wednesday evening at the regular weekly prayer service. Rev. Snitcher, who was brought to school by Prof. Stewart, used as his text, Matt. 25: 29; "For unto every one that hath shall be given and he shall have abundance." The speaker said that every student present had at least twelve talents, mental, physical and spiritual, and that unless he used the gifts he had they would be taken from him.

The Christian Spirit was manifested in the singing of three Christmas Carols.

NORMAL PROGRAM

Calling to Order President
Reading of Minutes - Secretary
Music Glee Club
Recitation Lydia Andrews
Piano Duet

Chairman, Josephine Corle
Oration James Swope
Pantomime William Hudson
Reading Mildred Glee
Vocal Duet

Chairman, Wilson Dodd
Miscellaneous Business
Gazette Thurston Collicott
Critic's Remarks
Teacher's Remarks
Adjournment

INCREASED PATRONAGE OF LUNCH ROOM ENCOURAGING

Profits of Lunch Room Used to Buy New Equipment

Seventy-five to one hundred girls and boys daily avail themselves at noon of the opportunity to obtain a warm lunch in the day students' cafeteria. There are some too, who vary their lunches brought from home by purchasing a hot dish. An unusually large number of the faculty patronize the cafeteria. The corps of assistants has been increased this year to meet the rush of business. At present, the number of workers is four girls and one boy.

Every day the student is able to purchase soup, sandwiches, fruit salad, and ice cream, along with dishes prepared in the cooking classes. Just now, the domestic science pupils are learning to bake cakes, pies and biscuits and these luscious products are offered for sale in the lunch room. Christmas candies and cake which are in order will soon be added to the already large and varied list of foods. A menu typical of the cafeteria is as follows:

Bean soup, ham, cheese, olive naise and lettuce, sandwiches, fruit salad, chocolate and lemon merangue pie, cherry and vanilla ice cream.

The meals are planned so that they may be served almost at cost. In this way everyone may avail themselves of the use of the cafeteria. The general range of price is from three to five cents. There are a very few articles which cost more than five cents. The little profit that results is used for the payment of new equipment for the cafeteria. In the last two years, chairs and linoleum were purchased, and those in charge are now looking forward to the installation of new and modern sinks.

Miss McWilliams, the dietician and a member of the faculty of the school, is the head of this work and all the credit and honor is due her for the success of the undertaking. It is she who plans and ponders so that the day students are given balanced meals and she, herself, overlooks the preparation of all the food.

ATHLETES IN TRAINING

MUST HIKE ON SUNDAY

Five miles or more into the country and back every Sunday is the allotment of every athlete in Southwestern College, Kansas, and he must walk or run every step of the way. Rides don't count. It is compulsory for every man in training, for it counts just the same as practice and the man who won't practice will have his suit taken away from him. The next semester one hour will be given to every man who will hike ten miles every Sunday. It will be compulsory for the athletes and any wishing to join may do so. The Sunday hiking system has been tried in the eastern schools and on Monday the men are more alert, and they have a better spirit and no loafing is noticed among them.

LIBRARY NEGLECTED BY MODERN COLLEGE STUDENTS

The editor of the Hampden-Sidney Tiger names the library the center of college activities and writes further: "The great trouble with the educational system of our day is that it is too much of a grand scramble, not to learn anything in particular, but a scramble to be able to dabble gracefully with a few predigested facts. Our colleges are filled to overflowing with dilettantes who obtain their opinion like they do ready-made clothes. Don't swallow everything whole. Patronize the library and do some real digging."

A life without sorrows is as a picture without shadows.

CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES FOR SALE IN GIRLS' DORMITORY

Arts and Crafts Club Novelties Solve Question of Christmas Shopping

BIG ASSORTMENT OF ARTICLES

The Arts and Crafts Club has certainly solved a great many people's Christmas problems for there are novelties procurable around the school. They are the products of the Arts and Crafts Club members' nimble fingers. So pretty and useful are the gifts that there is no use in taking the trouble to shop in town.

Dainty ribbon bedecked shoe-trees, pretty hand painted coat hangers, little painted combs to delight the hearts of bobbed haired girls, stenciled luncheon sets, decorated candy boxes, hand painted glass-ware, beautiful medallions of sealing wax, graceful candlesticks, all may be bought right at C. V. S. N. S. in the girls' dormitory.

The girls who sell these delightful gifts are literally swamped with work and their room-mates are frantic because of the cluttered rooms and overwhelming smell of paint. The pungent odor is certainly noticeable, so follow these odor and in time arrive at a miniature gift shop where pocket-books will not suffer and your conscience may be eased by buying gifts for people for Christmas which will delight their souls.

GIRLS' CHORAL AND BOYS' GLEE CLUB TO SING CAROLS

The Senior members of the Girls' Choral Society and the Boys' Glee Club will sing Christmas carols at 5 o'clock, Thursday morning. The carolers will sing in both the girls' and the boys' dormitory. It has also been the custom in past years to pay Dr. Lehman an early morning visit to serenade him with the season's familiar anthems. Prof. Slyter is planning to follow out the custom of the past to the very letter this year, so Dr. Lehman's home will also be visited this Christmas.

The practice of singing carols on the Campus and in the dormitories has been in vogue at C. V. S. N. S. for many years. It is one of those events which are so dear to the hearts of the members of the institution and the Alumni. Even though the Senior members of the societies are required to rise at such an early hour, they are always particularly anxious to go a caroling, because this is another one of the many ways that the music department of the school says Merry Christmas to the student body.

NEW TYPE OF EXAMS ADOPTED AT COLUMBIA

A new type of entrance examination in Mathematics, English, French and German has been adopted by Columbia University to correct a system under which Shakespeare and Washington would have failed in English, Dean Herbert E. Hawkes has announced.

Thirty-four prohibition enforcement officers have met death in the line of duty in the warfare against bootleggers.

NO REFLECTOR UNTIL JAN. 18

Due to the Christmas vacation, the "Campus Reflector" will not be printed until after the holiday season. The next paper will be issued Friday, afternoon, January 18.

CHRISTMAS PARTY TO BE GIVEN BY GIRLS' COUNCIL

Original Stunts and Tree Loaded with Gifts Promise to Be Surprise

Like all great magnates, Santa Claus is not seen by his workers but his spirit presides over the entire project, and societies, clubs, groups and individuals are working busily in his name. The Student Council is one of the organizations which will hold a Christmas party. The affair is an annual one and this year as is the custom, it will be held in the gymnasium, Wednesday evening.

Every committee is diligently working on special projects in order that the party may be a brilliant success. Most of the stunts will be in the form of surprises. Last year, the girls were delighted with the dramatization of Julius Caesar and also the bold actions of an overfed digestion system but this year it is expected that there will be stunts more original than last year's. Genevieve Mitchell '25, Ruth Wahrman '24 and Marion Emerick '24 are in charge of the stunts. These people have put on special features and stunts before and it can be said that "something different" is their motto.

Santa, altho invisible, always sends a wireless to the Student Council ordering them to have a large Christmas tree loaded with gifts for the girls of the school and the lady members of the faculty. He always sends messengers with his tree to greet everyone in his name and this year he instructed Sophia T. Reiter '24 to secure the services of the other Christmas elves to help him impart his message to the school.

Since old St. Nicholas is such a hale and hearty individual he believes that all his followers should also strive toward this end, therefore refreshments will be served by the social committee and if Dame Rumor speaks the truth there will be candy, ice-cream and cakes.

Christmas greens will transform the gym. The following committees are in charge of the work:

Decorations—Effie Wynn, Josephine Corle, Mabel Frank, Margaret Schaff-stall.

Social—Margaret Taylor, Phyllis Spessard, Helen Maxheimer.

Entertainment—Sarah Rider, Mary Edwards, Naomi Wineland, Winona Garbrick, Marion Emerick.

Tree—Thelma Heckman, Vera McGowan, Virginia Clapsaddle, Florence Steele.

GLEANINGS FROM ACTIVITIES AT THE TRAINING SCHOOL

The children of the Training School are selling Red Cross Seals. Each child was given ten stamps to sell.

Fifteen children from the Training School are enrolled in special music classes in the Normal School. The cornet and baritone horn class is being taught by Edwin Harbaugh '25 and the violin class by Prof. Brunner. When the children have progressed in their work, they will combine and form the nucleus of a Training School Orchestra under the direction of Miss Clever.

A series of lantern slides on Immigration were shown to the pupils of the Intermediate and Junior Grades by Prof. Houck at 2:15 on Monday. The picture depicted the immigration movement in the United States from the time of the Virginia Colony in 1907 to the landing of the immigrants at Ellis Island today.

Life is not pleasure nor pain, but an earnest business with which we are entrusted, which we are to carry on and to carry out with honor.

GALA TIME EXPECTED BY "REFLECTOR" STAFF

First Annual Dance of School Paper Staff to Be Held Tomorrow Night in Gym

MUSIC WILL LIGHTEN HEARTS

"On with the dance.
Let joy be unconfined.
No sleep till morn when
Youth and pleasure meet."
—Byron

This opportune quotation which will adorn the clever little program for the "Campus Reflector" Dance to be held Saturday evening, will express the sentiments of the fortunate staff members and their guests. "Morn" will have to be at 11 P. M. however for the faculty has decreed that the dancing shall last from 8 to 11 P. M. with a 15 minute's intermission. "Youth and pleasure" will meet to the accompaniment of the Ross Church orchestra which is from Harrisburg. This in itself is an attraction but only one of the many.

From the inkwell shaped programs to the literarily minded guests the dance is to be strictly a newspaper affair. Black and white is the color scheme for the decorations. A black and white frieze will constitute the decoration of the track and the lights will be enclosed in black and white paper cones. The center of the decorations will be a giant inkwell containing a huge white quill pen bearing the title "The Campus Reflector" in large black letters. The orchestra will occupy a miniature newspaper office as its station for the evening.

The little room off the main floor will serve as a retreat for thirsty dancers to refresh themselves with punch which the social committee has prepared as refreshments.

The staff is very much interested in the plans for the affair and according to all reports there will be a large percentage of the staff members present. Each member of the staff is permitted to have one guest who is a member of the school. These together with the faculty members and their guests will make the attendance reach seventy-five.

The patrons and patronesses of the dance are Dr. and Mrs. Lehman, Dr. and Mrs. Heiges, Mr. and Mrs. Lackhove, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert, Mr. Pennington, Miss Parks and Miss Arnold.

ORCHESTRA CENTER OF ATTRACTION AT CHAPEL

The school orchestra was the center of attraction at Thursday's Chapel exercises. This was the orchestra's second appearance in chapel after a long vacation. Mr. Slyter is exerting every possible means to make the orchestra the best one of the state normal school orchestras. Prof. Slyter's efforts were much in evidence in the two selections that they played.

PHILO PROGRAM

Calling to Order President
Reading of Minutes .. Secretary
Christmas Music Glee Club
Christmas Now and a Century

Ago Grace Filler
Christmas Selection Roy Funk
Recitation Bertha Rowe
Vocal Solo Myrtle Eshelman
Play Wallis McKendree
Piano Duet

Chairman, Elizabeth Grant
Philo Review Lester Weaver
Critic's Remarks
Teacher's Remarks
Miscellaneous Business
Adjournment

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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 Ernest Kennedy '25 Managing Editor
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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. Office Room, 23 Main Building, C. V. S. N. S., Shippensburg, Penna. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized February 9, 1923.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1923

LAST ISSUE OF REFLECTOR BEFORE CHRISTMAS

This will be the last issue of the "Campus Reflector" before the commencement of the Christmas holidays. As school will close Thursday, December the twentieth at noon, it will be impossible to collect sufficient material to send the paper to press so that it may be issued a day ahead of time.

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

Yes, the time that we have been looking forward to since last September has actually arrived. There are just five and a half more days until we will be hurrying to catch the train that will carry us home. Dr. Lehman has made his yearly Christmas announcement about the purchase of tickets. It seems that the station authorities are going to have a rummage sale of railroad tickets. Tickets home have always been important items in the life of a normal school student, so it is advisable to accept Dr. Lehman's advice and do your ticket shopping early, else you are liable to miss the benefit of your bargain—the train home.

Just a word of warning though—don't be so anxious for the holiday that you let your anticipation carry you away from your regular class room activities. We are apt to forget that there are lessons for forty-one classes to be prepared before we are entitled to pack our suitcases. A word to the wise is sufficient. Remember what Dr. Lehman said in Chapel last Tuesday. Our scholastic standing will not be raised by any shirking of last minute classes; but also remember that double cuts will be meted out to those who are too anxious to go home and consequently leave school before classes are officially declared at an end for this year. It is a long road until the stile denoting the crossing from the first semester into the second, is reached. Who knows but what you may sadly err, because of Thursday's cutting. Think twice before you act.

Yes, we are about to embark on the ship Good Times sailing on the sea of the Christmas Holidays. It is a big ship and touches at many ports. To be sure there are some ports at which it is hardly worth while for the ships to stop. There are others at which we could profitably spend our entire vacation. Which ports are you going to visit during Christmas? Are you going to waste the vacation? Are you going to stop at the port Rest, so that you may return to school with a new vigor and energy? You are the captain of your ship and you alone are capable of making the voyage one from which you will derive the greatest benefits.

As this is the only opportunity that the Reflector will have before the beginning of the holiday season, it rejoices in wishing you the merriest Christmas that you have ever spent. May you partake of the biggest turkey who ever lost his head for so worthy a cause—the Christmas dinner. May the letter that you wrote Santa Claus bring the desired results.

The "Campus Reflector" also wishes you a most successful New Year. May it be a year where in your most cherished ideas and ambitions come to pass. May success be the result of all your endeavors.

Again we wish you, members of the faculty, students, Alumni and friends of the school, a very merry Christmas, and a joyous New Year.

UNSEEN WORKERS

Who are they? That is the question. They do not go around among their companions complaining of being overworked. They are not always recounting numberless tales of things that they have to do or have done. They are the unobtrusive, unheralded workers of C. V. S. N. S. They are the people who work behind the screens. They are the people who always have time to help a school mate over a snag. Their helping hand is always extended in an attitude of readiness. Who are they?

Columns are not dedicated to them in the "Cumberland" or the "Campus Reflector," yet without their assistance there would be no "Cumberland" or "Campus Reflector." No special mention is given them in their envelopes. They have no task of sufficient greatness to merit official recognition, but they have been the cog in the wheel that made the wheel go around. It is the unseen workers to whom this article is being dedicated.

Yes, it is these unseen, unclaimed workers who make the world go around. It is to them that we owe a debt of gratitude. It would be an excellent scheme if some method would be devised whereby these students would receive some recognition for the deeds they have performed. If your friend writes a prologue for your special feature, why not acknowledge the fact publicly? Here is an opportunity to apply the golden rule, "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you." You like to receive recognition and so do the unseen workers of C. V. S. N. S. Why not see that they receive what they deserve?

Y. W. C. A. CHRISTMAS FAIR HELD SATURDAY IN GYM.

The gymnasium, Saturday evening was the scene of a gay fete when the Y. W. C. A. held its annual fair. The room was transformed from its usual drab appearance to a "rue de l'orient" by attractively decorated booths. Wisteria decked lattice work enclosed charming Japanese ladies who sold their wares sent for the fair from Japan. Eliza Russell was in charge of the booth. The book and toy corner was a truly delightful place to shop. Displayed upon an oriental rug, was a varied assortment of gift books. The toy counter held many fascinating things for children. Ruth Frank presided over the children's corner. In a remote corner of the room, concealed behind brilliant Navajo blankets were real fortune tellers. Vera Garman and Katherine Werner in gypsy costumes foretold the future to many curious students.

A popular section of the fair was that of the minierature room, of which Ruth Warman was manager. Here many visitors sat and partook of refreshments, which were served by lovely gowned maidens. A true tea-room atmosphere was evident because the guests enjoyed music while they ate. Prof. D. O. Slyter and his orchestra were enthusiastically heralded and at the end of each selection were vigorously applauded.

The climax of the evening came when Louise Swartz mounted the auction stand. Then the real fun began. Bids ran high and the profits were great. Miss Swartz proved a proficient auctioneer with her timely suggestions. Miss Robb, Miss Nora Keiffer and Mrs. Stewart, faculty advisors of the association and Miriam Witmyer, presided, and their workers deserve much credit for their untiring efforts to make the fair a success.

Dorothy Weaver, who was chairman of the novelties was assisted by Grace Filler while Eliza Russell, chairman of the Japanese booth was assisted by Miriam Witmyer and Lola Pheasant. Mrs. Sipe with the assistance of Mildred Brenneman, had charge of the cakes and Leah Decker assisted by Katherine Lehr sold candy. The "Hot Dog" sandwiches were made and sold by Reba Shue. Ruth Wharman with a corps of workers presided over the ice cream. Ethel Warfel was chairman of the fortune telling and Ruth Frank, books and toys. The amount of money taken in was one hundred and sixty-nine dollars and sixty cents.

Billy was in tears when he came home from school.

"Teacher whipped me because I was the only one who could answer a question she asked the class," he sobbed.

"Why, I'll see about that," said Billy's mother. "What was the question?"

"She wanted to know who put the glue in her ink bottle."

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to Bank with

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REFLECTIONS

Reba Shue

Thurston Collicott

This school will soon seem like an asylum—those who don't think they the musicians will be crazy with the noise of the practicing going on around them.

WANTED—A postman who can be trusted to carry letters to the Girls' Dorm. Must be willing to carry at least five letters a day. He or she must also be willing to work overtime on Saturdays.

Prof. X after making a speech was surprised to hear a student exclaim that he had every word of his speech in a book. "Impossible," said Prof X; "I would like to see it." The next day he received a dictionary.

A Brave Dog

Act. 1. A villain, a girl, a dog, a river. Villain throws girl in river. Dog jumps in and drinks it up, saves girl's life.

Act. 2. Villain tries to escape. Dog coughs up river. Villain drowns. (The End)

Prof. Y gives the following example of "Change of viewpoint."

She—"I wonder how soon he'll propose?"

He—"I wonder if I shall be able to support her?"

Her Father—"I wonder if he means business?"

Her Mother—"I wonder if I can manage him?"

His Father—"I wonder if it wouldn't be a good thing for him?"

His Mother—"I wonder if she is good enough for him?"

Mrs. Moors brought her little boy to school on opening day and said to the teacher: "Little Bennie is so delicate. If he is bad—and sometimes he is—just whip the boy next to him; that will frighten him and make him behave."

LAUGH

Build for yourself a strong box, Fashion each part with care; When it's strong as your heart can make it,

Put all your troubles there; Hide in it all thoughts of failures, And each bitter cup that you quaff; Lock all your heart aches within it, Then sit on the lid and laugh.

Tell no one else its contents, Never its secrets share, Drop in your cares and all worry, Keep them forever there; Hide them from sight so completely That the world will never dream half; Fasten the strong box securely, Then sit on the lid and laugh.

"THE COLLEGIATE HOUND"

(Written to a friend)

I'm the all collegiate; I'm the collegiate hound. I arrived on an in bound freight In my father's cut-me-downs.

I'm the all collegiate; I'm the collegiate hound. I'm the talk of all the towns; I'm the guy the girls stick 'round.

A young man (Discussing tobacco chewing)—"It's a bad habit to chew tobacco, I don't chew myself."

Now that the football season is over the smoking class is receiving quite a few new members.

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AND

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For your room-mate and the home folks. Why not get it before you go home.

For The Men Folks

We are showing exceptionally fine lines of Shirts, Neckwear, House Slippers, Mufflers, Bath Robes and Interwoven Hosiery.

For The Women Folks

You will find beautiful Umbrellas of mercerized cotton and colored silks, Bedroom Slippers and Hosiery of the sheerest silks or soft silk and wool.

You have our best wishes for a pleasant vacation and a Merry Christmas.

WEAVER & GATES

MARKED DOWN SALE

In our entire stock of MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S CLOTHING.

This Marked Down Sale starts Saturday morning, December 8th, and will continue for fifteen days.

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HEALTH PLAY GIVEN BY TRAINING SCHOOL PUPILS

The health play, "Little Vegetable Men" presented in the Training School Assembly Friday, December 7 was very interesting.

The green vegetables, onions, beans, carrot, red beet and lettuce decided to work together for the best interests and health of the children. While they were sleeping, however, the Old Witch, "Ignorance" steals the Onion. When his comrades awake they are much grieved over their loss. The next night the old Witch leaves them a letter in which she threatens all of them. Cho Cho, the Jester, comes to see them and offers his help. He takes them to the Health Fairy and she sends Cho Cho to overtake the Old Witch and rescue the Onion. The clown succeeds in reaching Onion. The Vegetables and children too, rejoice and thank the Health Fairy for her good work.

The costumes were attractive and suited each character. The play, which was directed by Miss Swartz, was a very helpful suggestion to the Senior teachers.

The little third graders danced a folk dance with much grace.

Other numbers on the program were a cornet solo, "Santa Lucia" by Albert Heberly, violin duet, Barcelona from Tales of Hoffman, by Dorothy Weaver and Gertrude Griffith and a vocal solo, "The Four-leaf Clover" by Ethel McCormick.

SENIOR CLASS HOLDS MEETING TUESDAY NOON

A meeting of the senior class was held Tuesday noon after chapel exercises to discuss the penants and payments for the year book. It was announced that the last payments on the year books will be collected immediately on return from the Christmas vacation.

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Physician and Surgeon

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West King Street Shippensburg

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"SIDS"

POCKET BILLIARDS
CIGARS and TOBACCO

19 West King Street Shippensburg

INTERPRETIVE DANCE WINS APPROVAL AT PHILO

Many a stormy day has been witnessed at C. V. S. N. S. but none of them quite equalled the one portrayed at Philo last Friday evening in the Training School Chapel. With the dull gray of early morn came the crowing of a rooster to prepare the society for the dawning rays of the sun, and then the glory of morning. The beauty of the day was eclipsed by a wind storm which came dancing in with a whirl and a twirl. The wind was a forerunner of snow, which came with flakes a flying; but she was vanquished by a heavy downpour of rain. The dance was in charge of Betty Minehart '24 and her co-workers were Genevieve Mitchell '25, Sophie Reiter '24 and Ruth Miller '24.

A debate on the subject, "Resolved, That The United States Government shall pass the proposed marriage and divorce law as stated in the Capper bill," proved very interesting. It was debated affirmatively by Mary Rank '24 and Ruth Kapp '24, and negatively by Reba Shue '24 and Anna Meglathery '26. The decision was given to the negative side.

"A friend in need is a friend indeed," is the opinion of John Miller '24 who gave a timely discussion on "Friendship." There are various types of friends but the friend who shares not only your joys but also your sorrows is the ideal friend," is Mr. Miller's opinion on the subject.

It has often been said that if clothes could speak many interesting tales would be told and this especially proved true when an edition of the Philo Review was found on a clothes line but what proved to be more remarkable was the fact that each person who found an item was rewarded with just the news in which he or she was interested.

The music of the evening was furnished by a vocal quartet composed of Louise Stewart '25, Margaret Ickes '25, Viola Barnhardt '25, Mildred Hummel '25 and also a piano solo by Ethel Warfel '24.

During the business meeting the matter of substitutions on society programs was discussed. The society decided to enforce the regulation of a fifty cent fine for those persons who cause substitutions to be made on the program. Dorothy Emerick '24 was selected Orchestra Director for the year. Miss Emerick has distinguished herself in musical circles in the school and she is capable of producing a successful orchestra.

The new officers who were installed for the next month are Roy Funk '24, Pres.; Ethel Warfel '24, sec. and Genevieve Mitchell, 25, critic. Prof. Harley visited the society as the faculty representative. He spoke favorably of the society's excellent program and he also offered some suggestions as to the proper care that should be taken of the Training School Chapel.

MANDOLIN CLUB MAKES DEBUT AT Y. W. C. A.

The mandolin club under the direction of Miss Robb, made its first appearance Sunday evening at the Y. W. C. A. meeting which was held in the court of the girls' dormitory with Edith Williams '24 as the leader. Grace Filler '24 sang "The Bird with the Broken Wing." The topic of the meeting was "Love" and its different phases were discussed by the following: patience, Eleanor Nessinger; kindness, Mabel Hysen; generosity, Rebecca Puffenberger; humility, Alice Speer; courtesy, Anna Altland; unselfishness, Hilda Hartman; good temper, Marian Emerick; guilelessness, Madeline Klinepeter, and sincerity, Helen Dougherty. The topic and its discussions were based upon Cor. XIII. The scriptures were read by Mary Rank and Ida Gamber.

The Christmas spirit was evident at the meeting by the number of carols played by the mandolin club. Lillian Boyer gave a recitation, "The Christ Child."

Census figures show that, when the increase in population is considered the proportion of all women working actually decreased in the decade from 1910 to 1920.

QUAKER MEETING BIG HIT AT NORMAL MEETING

The members of the Normal Literary Society at the meeting held last Friday evening witnessed a Quaker meeting conducted by Walter Strike '25. Mr. Strike impersonated a typical Quaker minister. He "preached" to a congregation of "modern Quakers."

William Parthemer '25 took the audience back to their childhood days when he "taught" an old time country school. The "school children" entertained by giving recitations and short talks. The impromptu class was in charge of Emma Gross '24.

Gail Weagley gave an interesting recitation entitled "Boneset Tea."

This week's Normal Gazette was edited by Elizabeth Selfridge '24. It was a paper that showed careful preparation and contained some interesting editorials.

On account of the absence of two debaters, the debate, "Resolved, That the Federal Government Should Give a Bonus to all Veterans of the World War," could not be held.

A cornet solo, "Salut d'Amour" by E. Elger was played by Edwin Harbaugh '24. The orchestra also played several selections.

Ralph Swan '25 gave a book report on George McCutcheon's latest book, "Oliver October." Mr. Swan states that the book was published last fall. It is a story of a romance that holds interest for everyone. Miss McWilliams gave helpful criticism on the work of the society.

YOUNG WOMEN AT CHOWAN HOLD "GOLDEN RULE DAY"

The young women of Chowan College observed "Golden Rule Day" by substituting for the usual hearty Sunday dinner a more scanty one of soup and crackers. The money saved goes to the starving Armenians.

Don't forget to frame a copy of your resolutions to hang above your bed when you come back.

Lee H. Deihl
THE JEWELER

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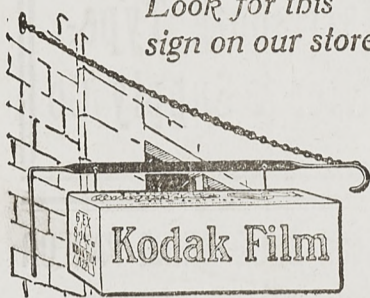
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BULLETIN

Friday, December 14
6:30 P. M.—Philomathean Society, Auditorium.
6:30 P. M.—Normal Society, Training School Chapel.
8:30 P. M.—Basketball Game; Normal varsity vs. Gettysburg Academy.
Saturday, December 15
8:00 P. M.—Campus Reflector Staff Dance.
Sunday, December 16
8:45 A. M.—Sunday School
6:30 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. court of Girls' Dorm.
6:30 P. M.—Y. M. C. A., Room 54.
Tuesday, December 18
7:30 P. M.—Faculty Club Meeting.
Wednesday, December 19
Girls' Student Council Party.

TEN COMMANDMENTS OF GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP

1. Thou shalt not quit.
2. Thou shalt not alibi.
3. Thou shalt not gloat over winning.
4. Thou shalt not be a sulky loser.
5. Thou shalt not take unfair advantage.
6. Thou shalt not ask odds thou art unwilling to give.
7. Thou shalt not be ready to give thy opponent the shade.
8. Thou shalt not underestimate thy opponent nor overestimate thyself.
9. Remember that the game is the thing and he who thinks otherwise is a mucker, and no true sportsman.
10. Honor the game thou playest for he who playest the game straight and hard, wins even when he loses.

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INTERESTING DISCUSSION

AT Y. M. C. A. MEETING
"When, where and how I should read my Bible," was the topic discussed by the leader, Russel Coover '25, at the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Sunday evening. Mr. Coover stated that as students we should all have a definite time set apart from each day for Bible reading and that before retiring was a good time for it since reading the Bible tends to ease our minds and drive away our troubles, thus enabling us to rest better. In answering the question, "Where should we read the Bible?" the speaker decided that the place is a matter of personal opinion but that he preferred to read in solitude.

In speaking of the manner in which we should read, Mr. Coover declared that we should not do as Thomas Paine did. He read merely for refuting the teachings of the Bible. Mr. Coover said that we should read to gain the true meaning of the passages and for the good we may receive from the reading.

Charles Gentzler led the meeting in prayer. Other men who took part in the discussion were John Miller, William Hudson, Wilson Dodd, Herbert Sheats and Swirles Himes.

FOOTBALL CUT IN HALF IN GAME BETWEEN COLLEGES

"To the victor belong the spoils" is an old battle cry. It is usually customary for the victorious football team to be presented with the football after the game. Well, here is a new one; in a recent game between McPherson College and Baker University the score ended in a tie, 3-3. The game was well played and the spoils were divided by cutting the football in half.

SENIOR CLASS DECIDES ON DESIGN FOR PENNANT

The Senior class met at 4:15 Thursday to decide on the class pennant. The pennant which was chosen is 18" by 42" and will cost \$1.75.

Normal arithmetic: the addition of your virtues in humanity; the subtraction of your vices; the multiplication of your graces; the division of your weaknesses. Thriving.

"What will become of our young people?" wails a reformer. "O, they'll grow old and worry about the young people."

Efficiency is doing things, not wishing you could do them, dreaming about them, or wondering if you can do them.

Lying to other is much less serious than lying to yourself.



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ALUMNI

Dr. Lehman recently received a letter from C. Blanche Soule '96, who is a nurse in an American Mission in the Egyptian Sudan. In her letter she said, "I came to Africa in 1921. I had wanted to come to the Mission field some years ago, so to fit myself for this work I went to a hospital and had a nurse's training. When I graduated I hoped to come to Egypt the same year, but the way was closed. I had sickness in my family and the way never opened up until 1921, and here I am. I love the work and am so thankful to be here. Right now I am taking care of the work alone, that is the medical work. My work is with the Nuer tribe. They come to us from far and near. Our station is off the Sobat River, about two hundred miles from its outlet into the White Nile River. We have a poor little dispensary, but some day we are to have a hospital. I expect to go on furlough the spring of 1926, and I am hoping to get home in time for our class reunion."

Hurr Diller '23 visited at the school over the week-end. He teaches at New Kingston, Cumberland Co.

Ruth Sollenberger and Mehrille Sheibley, members of last year's class were on the list of contributors for the Y. W. C. A. Fair.

Mrs. Lynn Boyer, formerly Eva Liggett '93, recently moved to Newport. Her daughter Lillian is a student in the high school department of the school.

Pauline Stiles '23 is teaching seventh grade at West Fairview. She spent the week-end at the Normal.

W. Sager Fickes, '02 who has been division superintendent in Iba, Philippine Islands, is spending the winter in Penna.

Mrs. Sarah E. Kulp Young is teaching in Northumberland County. She has taught many years in the county.

Mrs. George Craig Truscott '94 who has been living in Morgantown, West Virginia has returned to Shippensburg. She and Dr. Truscott are living at the old Craig homestead. Their two sons Frederick and Thomas have entered the high school department at Normal.

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