

MARY POTTER'S COMPANY TO GIVE CONCERT TONIGHT

Entire Company Is Highly Recommended By Press; New Group Of Associate Artists Created

MISS POTTER STARRED IN OPERATIC WORK

Mary Potter and her associate artists will give a concert in the Normal chapel this evening at 8:15. Her assistants are Angelo Boschetti, Ary Dulfer, and Raymond Putman.

Miss Potter, the extraordinary young American Prima Donna Contralto, has this past season established her right to a leading place among contraltos of the present day. Everywhere she has met with such enthusiastic success that a new group of associate artists was created thus enabling the many communities desiring return engagements to secure an entirely different type of program.

In addition to her concert tour Miss Potter has appeared with the New York Symphony Orchestra as soloist, and filled important operatic engagements in Baltimore, Montreal, and Brooklyn. Of her performance of Amneris in Aida, the Baltimore press spoke enthusiastically: "Distinctly Mary Potter's Night." "Audience delighted with Miss Potter's artistic performance last night." Like criticisms were given in other cities. Her operatic success in Montreal secured a return engagement to sing in the Oratorio "Messiah." Return engagements at the Harrisburg May Festival bespeak her unusual success and popularity.

Ary Dulfer, the distinguished Dutch Violinist, has recently arrived in America after touring a great part of Europe with remarkable success.

Born in Rotterdam, he studied at the Amsterdam Conservatory. He finished his studies at the Vienna Master School of Music under Sevcik, later on going into a colony at Pisek, Bohemia, which Sevcik maintained for his talented pupils. There he was graduated as a teacher, soloist and virtuoso. He is now associated with Jacchia at the Boston Conservatory of Music.

Mr. Dulfer has been concert master of orchestras in the noted musical centers of Europe and has appeared as soloist with various Symphony Orchestras there. He has given concerts in all the principalities abroad where he was greeted with enthusiasm; the critics extending unusual praise to his work as virtuoso.

Angelo Boschetti, baritone was born

in Italy. He came to America at an early age locating at North Adams, Mass. Here he studied with David Roberts. After a short period he removed to Boston where he won a scholarship at the Boston Opera School and New England Conservatory of Music, studying with Conti, former Premier Conductor of the Boston Opera Company, and Charles White of the Conservatory. In 1914 he went to New York to study with Campanari. In New York he also received coaching from Hageman, formerly conductor of the Metropolitan Opera, now of the Chicago Opera Association.

In place of Mr. Ullian, the regular pianist, Mr. Raymond Putman will be with the company as their accompanist. Mr. Putman comes highly recommended.

The program is as follows:

- | Program | |
|-------------------------------|-------------|
| 1. Romanza from "Zaza" | Leoncavallo |
| Lo Scapato | Mattei |
| Mr. Boschetti | |
| 2. Recitativo con Cadenza | Vieuxtemps |
| Andante Religioso | |
| Mr. Dulfer | |
| 3. Dawn | Curran |
| I've Been Roaming | Horn |
| The Great Awakening | Kreamer |
| Miss Potter | |
| 4. Angel's Serenade | Braga |
| Miss Potter and Mr. Dulfer | |
| 5. Peasant's Song | Borton |
| Just to Hear You Whisper | Penn |
| Rose of My Heart | Lohr |
| Mr. Boschetti | |
| 6. Impromptu | Reinhold |
| Mr. Putman | |
| 7. Lieti Signor | Meyerbeer |
| Miss Potter | |
| 8. Home to Our Mountains | Verdi |
| Miss Potter and Mr. Boschetti | |
| 9. Minuet | Handel |
| Poems | Fibish |
| Minuet-Caprice | Dulfer |
| Spanish Dance | Sarasate |
| Mr. Dulfer | |
| 10. My Lover is a Fisherman | Strickland |
| Dreamin' Time | Strickland |
| Mornin' on ze Bayou | Strickland |
| Miss Potter | |

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR WILSON HEARD OVER RADIO

The funeral service for ex-president Thomas Woodrow Wilson was heard over radio by the students and faculty last Wednesday afternoon.

The service was secured only thru the untiring efforts of Miss Hannah Keiffer.

PHILO PROGRAM

FEBRUARY 8, 1924

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|------------------|
| Calling to order | President |
| Reading of minutes | Secretary |
| Music by Orchestra | Dorothy Emerick |
| Director | |
| The Perfect Tribute | Vera Garman |
| Vocal Solo | Roy Funk |
| Original Essay on Abraham Lincoln | Philipus Mosescu |
| Vocal solo | Eleanor Coons |
| Oh Captain, My Captain | |
| Miriam Embick | |
| Gettysburg Address | Swirls Himes |
| Piano Solo | Romayne Miller |
| Philo Review | William Barbour |
| Critic's Remarks | |
| Teacher's Remarks | |
| Miscellaneous Business | |
| Adjournment | |

SENIOR CLASS WILL HOLD SOCIAL EVENT NEXT SAT.

The Senior class met in the chapel Tuesday at 4:15 for the purpose of planning a social affair to take the place of the annual sleigh ride.

The class decided to have a chicken and waffle dinner at the New National Hotel and to conclude the evening with a dance in the school gymnasium. The event will take place Feb. 16.

GIRLS' VARSITY WILL PLAY GETTYSBURG COLLEGE SIX

The Shippensburg female tossers will clash with the sextet from the battlefield town, Saturday afternoon on the Gettysburg floor.

The game is the first of the season for the Shippensburg girls and this will be a test of the calibre of the Red and Blue varsity. Gettysburg has already met several very strong college teams and the Normalites will have to put up a hard fight in order to come out of the fray with the larger score.

The players will leave Saturday morning by automobile and expect to be back Saturday evening.

REFLECTOR STAFF TO CELEBRATE ITS BIRTHDAY

Special Dinner to Be Held Saturday Evening in the Annex

COLOR SCHEME RED AND WHITE

Tomorrow the "Campus Reflector" will be one year old. In honor of the day the entire staff will make merry at a special dinner party to be held in one of the annexes Saturday evening. As there will be none but staff members in the annex, the tables will be arranged in the shape of a horseshoe and Peggy Lehman, chairman of the decorating committee, says that the centerpiece will be a large illuminated heart. The other decorations will be in keeping with the Valentine season the color scheme being red and white. Candles will light the annex.

Covers will be placed for the twenty-five staff members and for the faculty advisors Mr. and Mrs. Lackhove and Mr. Pennington. Each guest will have a unique place card and 'tis rumored that a very special menu will be served.

The staff members have worked hard for the paper and Miss McWilliams has consented to assist in making the dinner a fitting reward for their efforts. As every one knows it takes work to put out a newspaper, especially a weekly one in a Normal School. The business and editorial staffs have been uniting in their work and no matter how scarce the material, at the end of each week the "Reflector" is published. Labor always receives its reward so the "Campus Reflector" is about to receive its.

ON THE DEATH OF WOODROW WILSON

The death of Woodrow Wilson, ex-president of the United States, brings to the student body of C. V. S. N. S. a feeling of genuine sorrow. Mr. Wilson during his life attained the highest rank as an educator and he has left his imprint upon the intellectual thought of the country and even upon the student body of this institution. His ideals shall stand for all time as a monument for C. V. S. N. S. students. Shippensburg Normal School joins with the nation in mourning one of the greatest men who has ever been president of this country.

VARSIITY WILL PLAY TWO GAMES OVER WEEK-END

Friday evening Coach Ingalls' basketball team will meet the team from Bloomsburg in a game which promises to be fast and furious. The Orange and Black handed the Red and Blue a stinging defeat earlier in the season and the Valley boys are out for revenge. Saturday evening they will meet Kutztown Normal at that place.

Dope for the first game is in favor of Bloomsburg, however, dope is easily upset. They have not lost a game this season and have won by large scores. Last year Shippensburg was able to break even with them. The Kutztown game should be an easy victory for the Red and Blue as they defeated that team last season twice.

Coach Ingalls promises something new when his team goes into action Friday evening. They have gone through a week of hard practice and the last two games show a great improvement. The team is better than at any time this season.

The line-up will be:
Green and Jones—F.
Cliff Smith—C.
Funk and Line—G.

PENN'A RELAY CARNIVAL TO BE BIGGEST EVENT OF YEAR

Cambridge University, England, Will Be Represented

Pennsylvania's Thirtieth Annual Relay Race Carnival will this year be finer than ever. Cambridge University, England, has sent word that they will be represented. W. R. Bristowe, the Captain of the Cambridge team wrote that as yet they had not decided on what distance they will choose. It is probable, however, that they will decide on the two mile distance as they have in college, Mountain, ex-champion half miler of England; and Lowe, both of whom have run the half mile in 1 minute 55 seconds. It is also said that Griffiths who won the British half mile championship last July is at Cambridge. If he is there, Cambridge should have a wonderful two mile relay team. Cambridge will compete in one of the medley relay championships on Friday, April 25th, the first day of the meeting. This means that their great athlete, Abrahams, will accompany the team. Abrahams has done 9 7/8 seconds for 100 Yards, 21 1/2 seconds for the 220 yards, 49 3/4 seconds for the quarter and 23 feet 8 1/2 inches for the broad jump. He won three events in the Cambridge-Oxford, Harvard-Yale meet last July and is one of the greatest track athletes in the world. Pennsylvania has also invited Eric Liddell, of Edinboro University, Scotland, the British 100 yards and 220 yards champion to compete at the Carnival. Liddell holds the British records for the above distance at 9.7 seconds and 21 1/2 seconds respectively. If he accepts, his meeting with the best of our college sprinters will be of the keenest interest.

The University of Havana, Cuba, is sending up a team to the Carnival. Cuba is not strong in track athletics and they will be put in a class race. Occidental College of the Pacific Slope has also stated that they will have a team in the quarter, half and one mile relay championships. Occidental has a very strong squad of sprinters and will be hard to beat in these events. Canada will also be represented. Thus with Canada, Cuba, England and Colleges as far west as California represented, half of the globe will be interested in the results of Pennsylvania's great Carnival. It is probable also that Australia will send a college team, these men being on their way to the Olympic games in Paris next July.

The invitations to the Carnival have been out only a week, and already more than sixty colleges have sent word that they will be on hand. It looks as if last year's record, when 112 Colleges competed at the Carnival, will be broken, as many colleges are still to be heard from.

The invitations to the schools will go out this week. Judging by the early inquiries, more schools than ever will attend. Last year, there were over 450 schools represented. It is going to be very difficult to handle the games in the two days allotted to them.

The Carnival will be of especial importance this year, because of the keen competition for the Olympic team that will represent this country in Paris this year. The Relay Carnival will give the college athletes of the entire country a chance to show their ability and the results will no doubt have a bearing on the ultimate decision of the Olympic Committee in choosing the American team.

Any school or college desiring to attend the Carnival may do so, as all are invited, by writing to the Manager of the Carnival, George W. Orten, 3301 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

SCHOOL PARLOR WILL BE COMPLETED THIS MONTH

Improvement Surpasses Everything in the Past; To Be Opened Night of Junior Prom.

PARLORS OFFER CONTRAST

The Junior reception will not only mark the debut of countless evening frocks, a complete transformation of the gymnasium and dining room, but if all plans turn out as expected, Feb. 23 will be the opening of the new parlor, for the dealers, from whom the purchase of the furniture was made, promises its arrival before that date. When the parlor is completely finished and the new furniture arranged, the alumni will scarcely recognize the place. For just as the chapel, dining room and offices have undergone a thorough renovation, so has the parlor.

In 1894, the "parlors" of C. V. S. N. S., for there were two of them, consisted of the space occupied by the present parlor plus most of the room now devoted to offices.

They were furnished in a hodge-podge fashion, two quaint mohair sofas, a few chairs to match, a collection of rocking chairs wholly unrelated to one another, and two marble-topped stands covered with cloth draperies comprised the furniture. Many pictures of all descriptions adorned the walls.

The functions of the parlors were many and varied. Faculty members used them as reception rooms for their guests and students utilized them for the same purpose. They also served as a place in which to play games and if an extra classroom was needed, the parlors were again pressed into service.

Later, about 1910, the parlors were refurbished; new rugs were bought; a mahogany parlor suite upholstered in green plush was purchased; some of the old furniture was done over and pianos were added.

However, this last improvement surpasses everything in the past. The new furniture consists of two large davenport, a long davenport table, two large chairs to match the davenport, several small mahogany chairs, a console table and a mirror. Two new rugs have also been bought. The color scheme is taupe and rose. Table lamps and floor lamps will complete the furnishings.

Among the many improvements of the school, our new parlor with its long French windows, polished floors and tasteful furnishings is not the least of them.

That the world is growing worse has never been proved but it certainly has been proved that in the line of parlors C. V. N. S. is growing better and better.

PLANS FOR JUNIOR RECEPTION WILL SOON BE COMPLETED

Committees for the Junior Reception will be appointed within the next week. A meeting of the class was held this week at which time plans were made and the president announced that he would post the committees in the near future.

NORMAL PROGRAM

- | | |
|------------------------|-------------------------|
| Calling to order | President |
| Reading of Minutes | Secretary |
| Music | Glee Club |
| Recitation | Mabel Frank |
| Girls' Chorus | Naomi Winland |
| Oration | Wilson Dodd |
| Instrumental Music | Effie Wynn (Ch.) |
| Discussion | George Kauffman |
| Minstrel | Vincent Tritch (Chair.) |
| Miscellaneous Business | |
| Normal Gazette | Claude Mellott |
| Critic's Remarks | |
| Teacher's Remarks | |
| 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.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Genevieve E. Mitchell '25	Editor-in-Chief
Mildred Brenneman '24	Assistant Editor
Helen Dougherty '24	Assistant Editor
Ernest Kennedy '25	Managing Editor
Earl Ryan '26	Assistant Managing Editor
Helen Miller '25	News Editor
Wallis McKendree '25	Sports Editor
James Smith '25	Assistant Sports Editor
Leah Decker '24	Training School Editor
Clifford Smith '25	Exchange Editor
Mabel Cornelius '24	Alumni Editor

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Sophia Reiter '24	Roy Whitsel '25

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Mildred Yingling '25	Elizabeth Selfridge '24

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Thomas J. Pennington	J. W. Lackhove
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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, FEBRUARY 8, 1924

NEW FIELDS

The fort has been stormed and the enemy is ours. The enemy, "Examinations" has been successfully (at least we hope that it has been successfully) locked behind iron bars for another semester. All the implements of warfare that were used in times of peace to prepare us for war with Examinations have been stored either on the back part of the shelf in our closets or in the bottom of our trunks. It was without the slightest tinge of regret that we have wiped the campaign of the last semester from our slates and prepared to conquer new fields.

In some cases the campaigns have been well fought. The forces of an History, English, Psychology or Latin campaign have been marshalled in a manner that brought many gold medals of praise to rest upon the breasts of the students under whose generalship the study was conducted. Those generals met the requirements of their commanders-in-chief, throughout the entire semester. They had their forces well drilled and consequently had little or no difficulty in conquering the examinations.

Every war boasts of two types of generals however. The bad are found among the good. Not all the campaigns conducted in the last war were brought to a successful culmination. The generals in command did not carefully follow out the instructions of their superiors. They did not drill their forces and hence the enemy conquered them.

We are now in the training camps preparing to conquer new fields, for next spring there will be another battle to fight with exams. What kind of general are you going to be this semester? Are you going to array your forces in this time of peace, so that you will be the recipient of many medals after the battle of Spring Examinations? Are you going to drill and drill and drill your forces under the all seeing eye of your commander-in-chief in such a manner that the battles will hold no terrors for you?

Today is the time to begin. Don't wait until to-morrow or the next day. This is your opportunity to redeem the poor generalship of the last semester or to continue the good work. Here is another opportunity to show the kind of stuff that you are made of. Are you going to take advantage of the opportunity?

A HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Tomorrow is the first birthday anniversary of the "Campus Reflector." The first issue of the "Reflector" came off the press, Friday, February 9, 1923. From that day forth the paper has been a flourishing organ of school opinion. It has endeavored to establish a market place for buyers and sellers in its advertising pages. It has tried to be of personal and public service to the students. It has attempted to portray life in the classes, on the gridiron and in all the extra-curricular activities.

The "Campus Reflector" has stood for a unification of school spirit. It has encouraged worthy school enterprises and worked constantly for the welfare of the school. It has always fostered clean sportsmanship and endeavored to promote good scholarship.

Not only has the "Reflector" attempted to form, influence and inform the students, but it has also acquainted the parents of the students, the alumni and the state at large with the progress of the school. It has served as a connecting link, the link that has bound the Alumni to the school and its activities.

And tomorrow it will celebrate its first birthday! The C. V. S. N. school's paper will celebrate a very happy birthday because it has spent a very successful year. The subscription list has been increased from 450 to 800. The paper is on a sound financial basis. This fact is partly due to the sum of money which the school has given to the paper and partly to the increase in the subscription rate. It was found that the price that was charged for the paper last year did not enable it to break even. Consequently the paper was in debt at the close of last year, but today it owes no man a cent.

The paper intends to continue its policy of the last year and if possible improve upon it. It hopes to make the second year even more profitable than the first. It has been said that the first year of a school paper is the hardest for the paper to survive. If this statement proves true to form, the second year of the life of the "Reflector" will be, indeed, a very successful one. Onward progress the "Campus Reflector." May it have many more happy birthdays.

DICKINSON JUNIOR VARSITY DEFEATS RED AND BLUE QUINTET

The Red and Blue varsity quintet clashed with the Dickinson Junior Varsity on the home floor last Friday night and were handed a 40 to 19 defeat by the visiting cagemen. The game was hard fought from start to finish and a good brand of basketball was displayed by both squads.

The College team started off with a bang and scored ten points against the Normal outfit. They did not permit the Normalites to score until Capt. Smith opened up the scoring for the home team by pushing one through the net from the free throw line. After this opening the Red and Blue team played classy ball and held the visitors down to four more counts during the first half. Bob Line, right guard for the Shippensburgians, caged a neat one from mid floor and also regeistered a tally from the foul line. This ended the scoring for Capt. Smith's team in the first canto.

Coach Ingalls sent a scrappy team on the floor the second half and the outlook was promising during the opening minute but the Dickinson lads started to run wild and succeeded in pulling the score away out of reach of the home team. The Red and Blue squad tallied, however, in the middle of the half and sent the score up six points in a few minutes of play while the Dickinsonians were unable to score but after the period of scoring the visiting team came back strong at the varsity five and sent the score soaring to 38 with the last two pointer falling through the net when the last whistle was blown. The Normal squad's points in the second half were registered by Line with two goals and two fouls to his credit and Capt. Smith with a goal and a foul and Sammy Angle with a goal.

Despite the fact that the Dickinson squad held a considerable margin over the home varsity during the entire game, the Red and Blue lads made a good showing in that Dickinson always was compelled to work hard for a tally.

Both teams substituted in the last half. Dickinson made three substitutions while Shippensburg made but two—McCullough for Green at the left forward job and Martin for Funk at left guard. The lineup that went on the floor at the beginning of the game was a new combination. This was the first time that Coach Ingalls played this exact combination. From all indications it looks to be a strong bunch and with a little practice Coach Ingalls expects to have a smooth working five.

Bob Line, right guard for the Red and Blue tossers, was the high scoring man for the Normal squad, registering 9 points out of the 15. Schlossback, left forward for the college team, and Carpenter, right guard for the visitors, were the high registers for the opposing team.

The Dickinson squad displayed classy form and used a five man defence that was hard for Capt. Smith's team to break. It is hoped, however, that when the Normal teams play their return game that they will be better able to crush the strong Dickinson defence.

The game was well attended even though a large number of students returned to their homes between the semesters. Both track and downstairs seats were filled to their capacity.

You don't realize how small a man is until you discover what insignificant people he hates; you never know how hopeless a girl is until you know what kind of men she prefers.

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Modern Proverbs

A dollar in the hand is worth two in the bank.

Put off until tomorrow everything that you can do today.

Don't cheat unless you get the chance.

Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow you may die and once you die you'll be dead for a long long time.

After Mid-Years

Some of our marks will be as low as those of Germany.

X—I worked very hard to get into or rather learn the game of basketball.

Y—And what did they give you for your pains?

X—Slowns!

In Music class (just before receiving a test)

Student—Here comes something for me.

Stude—Here comes nothing for me.

WORK OF SCHOOL PICTURED IN NORMAL SCHOOL HERALD

The English number of the "Normal School Herald" came off the press in January. The staff, including Carrie Bell Parks, editor, Ada V. Horton '38, personal editor, J. S. Heiges '31, business manager, grouped together to publish one of the best "Heralds" that has ever come off the press. It contains articles on the work of the English department and also articles on the events carried out at the school during the past three months.

A letter from Dr. Lehman to the Alumni stresses the fiftieth anniversary of the graduation of the first class on Alumni Day, June 10. Those in charge expect to have a semi-centennial commemoration and Dr. Lehman hopes to make it a Red Letter Day in the history of the school.

The following things prepared in class by students were contributed to the paper: "A Mass Meeting" by Martha Crozier '25; "A Small Boy Fishing" by John F. Baker '26; Two poems "Prisoners" Helen Miller '25 and "To an Evergreen" Mabel Zimmerman '24.

Six organizations received write-ups in the magazine. Those associations who were not mentioned had not handed in reports to the editor.

The Herald is published in October, January, April and July. The subscription price is twenty-five cents per year strictly in advance. All communications should be addressed to the Normal School Herald, Shippensburg, Pa. Alumni and former members of the school are asked to send the editors any items which might be used for publication.

J. P. ROSSI

Wholesale Dealer In
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62 South Main St. Chambersburg

An Up to Date Dictionary
Line: a bit of English language coupled up with a powerful imagination.

Car: a vehicle to be used only for pleasure, a luxury which every college student should have. (In the minds of the girls.)

Necking: a form of caressing now in vogue, much superior to the old form, Cheating; when one who keeps regular company goes out with another. (This is true of either sex.)

Fast: the term of speech applied to one who is proficient in the terms of the present day and who knows and practices the meaning of said term.

Slow: the term of speech applied to one who does not know the meanings of the present day terms, or knowing the meanings does not put them into practice.

"Why do they call those boxes 'fire-boxes'?"

"What do you mean?"

"Why I never saw any of them that contained fire!"

Some seniors have proved their intellectual attainments by gaining a whole semester's knowledge at the first meeting of a class. Their opinion seems to be "Fools rush in where angels fear to tread."

Y. W. C. A. WILL HOLD VALENTINE PARTY IN GYM

The Y. W. C. A. is planning to hold a Valentine party, Thursday, February 14 in the gymnasium from six until seven o'clock.

Arrangements are being made to have the gymnasium decorated in harmony with the occasion. The social committee has been working diligently in order to make the party a success.

The hour will be spent in playing social games and at the close of the party each girl will be presented with a Valentine.

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THREE FAREWELL SPEECHES GIVEN AT TEACHERS' CLUB
 The teaching group among the Seniors for the first semester met as a group for the last time in Teachers' Club Friday morning, February 1, at 8:15.

The splendid program given was indicative of the type of entertainment given through the term. It was opened with a vocal solo "Dry Those Tears" by Louise Stake, followed by a recitation by Mary Myers. Other musical numbers were a violin solo, "At Dawning" by Mildred Shirk and a mixed quartet consisting of Janet Shearer, Ethel McCormick, Wilson Dodd and Herbert Sheetz.

There were three farewell talks given by Mary Elizabeth Seiders, Gale Walker and Charles Gentzler. The message of each of them was that the spirit, aims and results gained from the organization of the Teachers' Club should be carried over into the communities into which the members will enter. Definite undertakings in the form of clubs, libraries, playgrounds, and orchestras should be attempted.

The closing talk by Prof. Harley, in which he assured the teachers of the interest the Training School would continue to take in everyone's progress and success, was very encouraging. He offered his aid in the securing of positions.

INTERESTING PROGRAM GIVEN AT PHILO SOCIETY MEETING
 Philomathean Society presented a unique and interesting program to a small audience, last Friday night. In spite of the many absentees Philo's program had no substitutions.

The question, "Resolved, that co-education should be generally adopted by the schools and colleges" was debated by:

- Affirmative—Vivian Eshelman '24, Fay Bowen, '34
- Negative—Anna Burkins '24, Martha Light '25.

A strong argument against co-education was brought out in the statement that different sexes demand different schedules and curricula, while the affirmative headed them off with the statement, "In a coeducational school, men and women bear the same relation to each other as they will have to bear in later life." The unanimous decision of the judges was in favor of the affirmative.

George Broucher '25 gave an interesting reading. The subject of Mr. Broucher's paper was "Behind Time." The following "highlights" were gleaned from the discussion: "Five minutes in a crisis is equal to years, and every time you are behind time some one suffers." The story of a young, innocent man being executed because a watch was five minutes slow, was used to illustrate the point.

The special feature by Caroline Staum '25 was highly amusing to the Philo audience. It consisted of a kitchen orchestra, under the direction of Peggy Lehman '26. The music produced was from improvised kitchen utensils.

The musical side of the program was completed by a piano solo by Elizabeth Bashore '24 and the Glee Club's contribution "Beware." Josephine Clark, chairman introduced the Jubilee Singers who entertained the society with old Southern hymns and negro melodies.

Helen Goodyear '25 gave a recitation on two kinds of men, "Lifters and Leaners."

Philo review edited by Frank Barefoot '24 contained quite a number of timely subjects. The question of debating was discussed at length in the paper. Mr. Barefoot suggested that all members of C. V. S. N. S. get back of their society and their school. "If you have any talent at all try out for debating" urged Mr. Barefoot in conclusion.

REGULAR Y. M. C. A. MEETING HELD LAST SUNDAY EVENING
 "Our Tongue" was the subject discussed by Harry Gardner, at the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. held last Sunday evening. He emphasized one particularly valuable point namely, "We shape our destinies to great extent by the manner in which we use our tongues." After completing his discussion Mr. Gardner asked for voluntary talks.

Herbert Sheatz spoke of the great friendship that had existed between the ex-presidents, Harding and Wilson. He stated that he thought more of the boys of C. V. S. N. S. should have relations similar to those of these men. A quotation taken from John Miller's talk reads thus: "The tongue is a very useful organ as well as a very dangerous weapon. The tongue can cut deeper than the sword. A sword cut will heal, but a heart that has been cut by a cruel tongue will bear the mark forever." Robert Burkstresser declared that a man shows what he is by the manner in which he uses his tongue when he is in anger. Edwin Harbaugh said, "A man who can express himself well, usually has a well-disciplined mind." Clair Deardorf lead in prayer.


Some students seem to set an alarm clock so they can get up early in order to have a longer time to loaf.

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**FEBRUARY GRADUATES
APPEAR AT NORMAL**

February graduates occupied an important part on the Normal Literary Society program last Friday evening. The attendance was poor due to the students returning home between semesters, but the pep and energy of the participants made the meeting an interesting one.

The question, "Resolved that the German war debt be canceled" was debated affirmatively by Chalmers Sell '24 and Mabel Smith '24 and negatively by Ida Gamber '24 and William Parthemore '25. The judges decided in favor of the negative side. The decision of the house also rested with the negative speakers.

Wilbur Mehring who has always been an active Normalite delivered an oration on school spirit. The Misses Newcomer played a piano duet. Isabelle McCullough gave a discussion on forest preservation in the United

States. Josephine Corle '26, the only junior on the program, played a piano solo "Melody of Love" by H. Englemann.

Byrdee Myers '24 read Tennyson's "Maude Muller." May Fox gave a recitation. Mabel Cornelius gave an interesting biography. Clarence Schurer '26 edited the Gazette.

The election of officers was held during the business meeting. The following officers were elected: president, Harry Slouthour '24; vice-president, Ralph Swan '25; secretary, Ida Gamber '24; critic, Edith Williams '24.

It was decided by vote of the society that a parliamentarian should be appointed or elected at the next meeting.

**WILSON MEMORIAL SERVICE
HELD AT PRAYER MEETING**

A service commemorative of the life and work of former President Woodrow Wilson was held at the Wednesday evening prayer service. The meeting was in charge of Professor Heiges. Miss Hannah Keiffer read an eulogy of Wilson by Raymond Fosdick.

Rev. Wetzel of the Reformed Church delivered the address. He spoke of the three great characteristics of Wilson: his great personality, his unwavering devotion to duty and his idealism. "Woodrow Wilson's personality was both a great strength and a great weakness," said Rev. Wetzel. "A weakness because of his unswayable will and his inability to give up personal animosities, which is shown in his struggle for the League of Nations." Rev. Wetzel likened Wilson to the Apostle St. Paul in his fighting for principles, and spoke of his idealism as "An idealism founded on the basis of life, work and teachings of Jesus Christ." He ended his address with a plea that Wilson's life may make such an influence in the lives of men that all may follow in his ideas and ideals, that some day the universal peace and concord of the nations, that his far-seeing vision glimpsed and his prophetic voice foretold, may be realized.

**Y. W. C. A. HOLDS SONG SERVICE
IN PLACE OF USUAL PROGRAM**

A song service supplanted the usual Y. W. C. A. program on Sunday evening, on account of the small number of girls in attendance. However, the few who were there, under the leadership of Leah Decker '24, joined so heartily in singing hymns that there was little pause between selections. Ruth Wharman '24 read a poem "Finer Things" by Edgar Guest.

Sometimes a gun is easier to face than a grin.

ALUMNI

Mr. E. H. Harlin a member of the class of '99 died Sunday, January 29. Mr. Harlin lives near Parksville.

W. Sagew Fickes of the class of 1902, who is a representative of the World Book Company, spent a few hours at Normal on January 29. Mr. Fickes has been in the Philippines for a number of years.

Mrs. Sallie E. Culp (Young) of the class of '75 has been teaching in Northumberland since her graduation from C. V. S. N. S.

W. B. Heckman '91 has been teaching in Los Angeles, California for a number of years.

Miss Julia Baker '21 is teaching in the schools at Ft. Washington, Pa.

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