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PHILOMATHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY HOLDS FORTY-EIGHTH RE-UNION

Program Based On Popular Fad "Mah Jongg," Entire Setting Of Chapel And Gymnasium Oriental

PROF. M. L. DRUMM, OF BUCKNELL, PRESIDES

of the Philomathean Literary Society was held May 2-3.

The program was based on one of the popular fads of the day, Mah Jongg, and the entire setting of the chapel and gymnasium was oriental in keeping with the general idea. The chapel stage was decorated to represent a Chinese garden by means of scenery painted especially for the occasion. A pagoda, sheltering a Chinese idol was at right stage and on the left was a wall of laurel. Magnolias and peach blossoms were also used in the stage setting. Hand painted screens and covers were in the center stage.

Prof. M. L. Drum, Head of the Surveying Department at Bucknell University, was the presiding officer. In his address of welcome he spoke on "When Are We Really Educated?" He developed the essentials in the making of a man.

Miss Dorothy Wolff, teacher of biology at Wilson College, acted as secretary for the Society. Both Prof. Drum and Miss Wolff were active Philomatheans when they were members of the school. The officers represented the emperor of China and his daughter. They were dressed in Chinese costumes.

Mildred Yingling '25 garbed as a little Chinese girl, announced each number to the audience by asking the Emperor's permission for their appearance. Miss Yingling announced to the Emperor and his daughter the coming of players who would enact the "Singing Soul," a tragedy. Lola Pheasant '25, as Ko Ngai, was the er's life by sacrificing her own. She jumped into a boiling cauldron to give a soul to the bell which her father, Kwan You, Walker Nelson '24, was making for the Emperor, Yung Loh, ia Robb, and Mr. Pennington, coached Harry Wolf '25, who threatens Kwan | the reading, the dance and the oration You's life if the bell did not ring true. respectively. Mr. L. C. Krebbs was the Ko Ngai, learned her father's fate business manager of the faculty comfrom the star gazer, Pao Chen, John | mittee. Miller '24. She was told that her father's life could be saved by giving | chairman of the Reunion originated the bell to soul, so she gave up the opportunity of living at the Emperor's Palace in order to make the Emperor's dream of peace come true. Ling, Helen Maxheimer '25, were the jealous sisters of Ko Ngai and Yen, Boyer '25. Corbin Pennington '25, was a servant of Kwan Yu.

inated by Miss Claudia Robb, Physical an Literary Society.

The forty-eighth annual Reunion Director. The story, which was related, by Miss Yingling, told of a little Chinese girl whose name meant Rose. Her friends had laughed at her name because they said a rose was nasty on account of its thorns. The mother explained that the thorns are only a means of protection for the sweet scented flower. The little girl finally decided to keep her name. Myrtle Eshleman '25 represented the Rose and sang a Chinese Lullaby while Mildred Kline '25, Mary Edwards '25, Genevieve Mitchell '25, Ethel Warfel '24, Sophia Reiter '24 and Sarah Margaret Hawthorne '25, represented the thorns. After the singing of the lulaby, the thorns danced around the

> Mildred Brenneman '24 acted as substitute for the dancers.

> The other numbers on the program

A Reading "Minuet"—Sarah Rider '24 Wallis McKendree '25 John Harris '25

Selections—Glee Club (a) Maids of Gay Ping Pong

(b) Reforms Sing Fong-John Miller '24 Fat Sing-Wallis McKendree '25 Karfair-Roy Funk '24.

Margaretta Snow-Director Anna Sourber-Accompanist Piano Solo,-

Valse Brilliante, Op. 34 No. 1 Chopin-Julia Hargleroad

Violin Solo-Berceuse from Jocelyn Harold Neusbaum Oration-"Yuan Shi Kai"

Herbert Sheatz '24 Much credit is due Miss Edna Arnold, chairman of the faculty committee, for the work she did for the "Singing Soul" who saved her fath- Reunion. She coached the play, helped in the making of the costumes and co-operated in every way with the

Miss Carrie Bell Parks, Miss Claud-

Genevieve Mitchell '25, general the idea of a Chinese program and planned all the decorations with the help of her committee.

The hand painted screen and cov-Tsi Mou, Martha Light '25 and Ting ers were made by Blanche Boyer '24, Myrtle Eshleman '25, and Lillian

The scenery was painted by Mr. Maughlin, who owns one of the larg-The dance, which was based on the est studios in America, of York, Pa., Chinese Legend of the Rose, was orig- as a special favor to the Philomathe-

BREAKFAST HIKE WILL TAKE PLACE TO-MORROW MORNING

One hundred girle will participate in the breakfast hike tomorrow morning at six A. M. according to the lists signed by the prospective hikers.

most important hike of the season. man. The girls will leave the gym promptly at six o'clock to hike to the "cave" where a fire will be made and sizzling "American Music" and paid particular hot dogs and crisp bacon will be served to the hungry trampers.

Prof. Lov, State Department head of English is visiting classes in English at C. V. S. N. S. today. A conference with the English faculty was held in the school parlors this afternoon.

MISS COSTENBADER GIVES TALK ON MUSIC IN CHAPEL

At the chapel exercises on Thursday, conducted by Dr. Heiges. Mr. Roger Greene gave as a special pians solo, "Indian Lament," a selection The breakfarst hike is perhaps the dedicated to Charles Wakefield Cad-

> Miss Frances Costenbader addressed the student body. She spoke upon attention given to Pennsylvania's contribution to the music world.

Mr. Stewart, in charge of the closing exercises of Sunday School is lowed: planning to have Mother's Day. Miss Peggy Lehman will give a recitation commemorating the day.

MUSIC IS GAINING PLACE IN EDUCATIONAL WORLD

Music Was Formerly Considered Source of Pleasure; New Element in Modern Culture

FATIGUE AND TENSION OFFSET BY MUSIC

That music is gaining a stronger foothold in the educational and cultural world is proved by the fact that a week has been set aside to be entirely devoted to the development of that art. A short time ago music was considered merely as a source of pleasure but although it is still valued as such, it is gained inimportance as a character builder, a refining influence, a social stabilizer, educational necessity and an aid to good government. Today music is considered one of the most important elements in modern culture and no cultivated person is content to be ignorant or indifferent to it.

The foregoing paragraph is a resume of an article by Mrs. John F. Lyons, a member of the advisory council of Better Homes in America. Mrs. Lyons advocates musical instruments and books on music as necessarv furnishings of every home.

The home life reflects soothing influence, a social stabilizer. Music in the harmony and contentment existing among the members of the family.

The phase of Mrs. Lyon's articles, most applicable to a normal school is the part devoted to the effects of music on the individual. Fatigue and tension caused by everyday duties are easily offset by music as the more acute nervous condition of soldiers. Music has proved to be a solace in trouble, friend, companion and comfort to both adults and children. Although all of these benefits can be derived from music by intelligent listeners, the performer reaps a double harvest for added to the aforesaid joys is the joy of self-expression. The individual's own musical ability is a legacy which nothing can take from

The encouragement of ensembles, orchestras and bands among children is a big step in the direction of holding the child's interest which is often killed by irksome individual practice. It also is directing the gang spirit which is a combination of the social and creative instincts, in the proper

Since every child can not become a solo player, all children should be taught intelligent listening and music appreciation because it will open to them a new field which will prove a constant source of delight to them.

INTER-COUNTY TRACK MEET WILL BE HELD TO-MORROW

The first annual track meet of the local Normal School will be held here tomorrow on Eckels Field at 1:00 P. M. The meet is open to schools of Cumberland, Franklin and Adams counties. Arrangement for the meet are in charge of Professors L. C. Krebbs and Levi Gilbert, John Baker '26 and James P. Smith '26. Dr. Lehman will act as an honorary judge.

The schools have been divided into two classes. The first class high schools are in class A and the second class high schools in class B. The following high schools have entered in class A: Carlisle, Normal High, Shippensburg, Chambersburg, Greencastle. The following have enrolled in class B: Biglerville, Training School, Lemaster, Fannetsburg, St. Thomas, Washington Twp.

The following schedule will be fol-

100 Yd. Dash, 1:00 P. M. Class B Class A (Continued on Page Four)

LAWN FETE WILL FEATURE DANCING NEXT THURSDAY

Ten Gaily Decorated Booths Will Be Placed on Campus

The Lawn Fete to be held Thursday, May 15, 5:30 to 7:30 is being arranged by the G. A. A. From 6 until 7 o'clock there will be dancing for the students. The faculty porches will be used for the dancing.

Helen Andrews 24, president of the organization, is planning to have ten gaily decorated booths placed at different points on the Campus. Committees have been appointed to canvass the dormitories for salable articles. In addition to the food booths there will be novelty, fortune-telling, fish pond and chance booths.

A public campaign has been started. Posters are being sent into Shippensburg announcing the affair. The event is also being advertised in the Campus Reflector and the town pa-

The committees are as follows: Dancing- Helen Miller, Ruth Frank, Miriam Witmyer, Mary Morrow, Thelma Heckman.

Sandwiches-Ethel Warfel, Jessie Baylor, Margie Cashman, Margaret Deckman, Mary Swisher.

Soft Drinks-Sophia Reiter, Margaret Taughinbaugh, Betty Minehart, Peg Barnhardt, Nellie Wiseman.

Ice Cream-Helen Andrews, Ruth Wharman, Marie Phillips, Helen Ry-

Cake-Dorothy Weaver, Mae Parfet, Susan Stoner, Margaret Shaffstall, Anetta Lotz.

Candy- Lola Pheasant, Martha Mower, Ellen Welsh, Katherine

Kauffman, Ruth Miller. Novelty-Peggy Lehman, Theodora Poor, Carolyn Stamm, Elizabeth

Shaull, Mildred Brenneman. Fortune Telling-Harriet Rhine, Vera Garman, Katherine Werner, Agness Orr.

Fish Pond-Louise Swartz, Joseohine Corle, Ida Gamber, Naomi Wineland, Dorothy Vanasdlan.

Chance-Anna McFadden, Margaret Peters, Margaret Ickes, Mabel Smith, Naomi Gibbs.

ENTERTAINER WILL GIVE PROGRAM IN CHAPEL

The Lyceum Entertainments for the Normal School will come to a close with tonight's program when Mr. Phidelia Rice, a famous impersonator, will appear in "David Garrick." Every one familiar with the dramatic world is aroused to great expectations and enthusiasm at the mention of Mr. Rice.

His fame as a reader of plays is so firmly established that the "Monctor" is called back for many repeated performances.

In this sketch, "David Garrick," portrays a variety of characters, seasoning the seriousness with merry laughter and establishing a true atmosphere of life in England, with his art of impersonation.

Mr. Rice won fame in his Chautauqua work throughout the country. -0-

PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST HAS BEEN POSTPONED

Only one person handed in her name for the public speaking contst; therefore no contest will be held today. It has been decided to hold another date, Thursday, May 22 at 4:15 in the Training School Chapel for the contest.

Any students who wish to enter this contest with a recitation, declamation or oration of not less than 10 minutes nor more than 15 minutes in Miss Parks by Monday night, May 12. sie Shellenberger.

MERCERSBURG DEFEATED BY SHIPPENSBURG NINE

One Inning Enough for Red and Blue Batsmen; Smith Pitches Good Ball

BOB LINE CLOUTS HOMER

Coach Ingalls' diamond warriors completely trimmed the fast Mercersburg Academy lads on Eckels Field here last Wednesday afternoon by a 7-2 score.

The game was anybody's until the fifth frame when the Red and Blue batsmen began banging the sphere and were not stopped until seven runs were registered which the visitors were unable to overcome.

The opening canto was marked by three strikeouts by Smith out of three men at bat. The following three innings were uneventful for both sides but in the fifth the Normal nine began their tallying. Harry Smith was given a walk while Capt Strike laid down a neat bunt advancing Smith to second and making the first sack in safety. Blynn was hit by a pitched ball which sent him to first and advanced Strike and H. Smith. "Pal" Smith stepped to the plate and drove out a 2 bagger which scored Smith and Strike and were the first scores of the game. With nobody out, Sammy Angle singled sending both Blynn and P. Smith romping home for two more counts and leaving Angle on first. TheBlue and White were unable to stop the terriffic onslaught of the Red and Blue. "Chet" Miller hit a right field fly but it was muffled and he landed safe at first. Bob Line showed his slugging ability by his timely circuit clout in to deep left which scored Angle and Miller thus giving the local team a 7 point lead.

The visitors came back strong in the sixth with Witmer hitting a triple and scoring while Eldridge secured a base on balls and registered on French's single. Neither side was able to score in a closing stanza. However, in the sevventh inning the Normalites were pressing close on a few more counts with Line, Geedy and Swope on the hasocks but the side was retired before they were able to cross the plate.

Capt, Walter Strike played an outstanding game in the infield with several nice stops of hot grounders and a neat hold of a liner to his credit while Jimmy Swope played his midfield post in great shape and did not lose a chance.

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MUSIC WEEK OBSERVED BY C. V. FACULTY MEMBERS

An exhibit of string, brass and reed instruments together with pictures and books relating to them has been held during the past week in the Wolf Building on King St.

The school library has co-operated with the music department of the school in getting together materials for the exhibit. Many very rare handsome books and pictures were loaned by the Eastman School of Music of Rochester, N. Y.

An interesting series of pictures of beautifully decorated old harpsichords and spinnets is one of the attractions of the exhibition.

Members of the music depa rtmert gave talks on the popular growth of the use of the various instruments.

Prof. Roger Greene gave a talk on the piano and Miss Costenbader talked on the organ. Prof. Slyter talked on the growth of the reed, brass and stringed instruments.

The posters for the exsibit which length are urged to hand their names are placed in the shop windows of and the names of their selections to Shippensburg were made by Miss El-

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FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1924

MOTHER'S DAY

"If I were hanged on the highest hill, Mother O'Mine, O mother O'mine! I know whose love would follow still, Mother O'mine, O mother O'mine."-Kipling.

Sunday, May the twelfth, has been nationally declared Mother's Day. It is the one day in the whole year that is set aside as a time to show reverance and love for her who offered up her life so that we might live. It is the one day of all days that we should think of her who never ceases to

Even though we are many miles from home, and figuratively, isolated from a Mother's love, nevertheless, we know that her love follows us through all our waking hours, as well as though our sleeping ones. It is constantly prompting her to do big and little deeds of kindness for us, no matter how great a sacrifice it may call for on her part. We are never out of her mind for a second yet we in our haste to be doing, to be writing, we are some times apt to forget one thing, namely our Mother.

Despite the fact that hands are raised in horror at this statement and denials are poured in by the bucket-fulls, we insist that this statement is not as radical as it may have seemed on the first suggestion.

On Sunday afternoon when we sit down to answer some of our correspondence, whose letter is answered first? Is the long letter from Mother telling of the mailing of a box of good things, the first to be answered? No, it is usually the letter from John which includes an invitation to a fraternity dance or week-end party that is given the first consideration. Finally when we are tired writing, we manage to scribble a little note to Mother asking for a new dress for the dance and usually a monetary reimbursement. Of course Mother understands that we don't have time to thank her for the box that took so much effort, time, and trouble to pre-

And Mother always manages! By hook or crook she pulls the right strings and we have the dress and the money. We know that Mother wouldn't fail us.

The ways of a Mother—they are undefinable! The depths of a Mother's love has never been plumbed. She goes about her way quietly unpraised, unsung. We boast of our friends, but never of our Mother. She is taken for granted. She is an appendage of our life, even as the sun, the day, the moon, the stars. And yet, we would be at loss without her even as we would miss the day or the night.

O wonderful beings-Mothers-we worship at your shrine. We marvel at the depths of your wondrous love. May this Mother's day hold a new significance for us in that it will broaden our appreciation of you.

Let us make this Mother's Day a New Year's Day in the year of Mother's Year. Let us start the year right by surprising Mother with a long letter, voicing our appreciation of her. Let us send her some token of our love, so that she may know that she is really in our minds on her day of all the year.

Always remember that no matter where we are, what we are doing, her love is following us still. Mother of ours, mother of ours!

THE AWARDING OF THE SCHOOL LETTERS

In the dear dead days gone beyond recall, the custom of awarding faithful and meritorious service on the athletic field under the banner of the Cumberland Valley State Normal School was inaugurated. The student bodies' token of esteem for the services that the athletes had rendered their Alma Mater was decided to be a large red "S." This letter has in the years past served as the service badge of C. V. S. N. S.

The year 1923-24 has established no precedent in so far as the service that has been rendered on the athletic field or in the gym is concerned. Representatives of the student body took their places and played their best on the C. V. football team and basketball team. Both seasons have passed into history as it seems that the awarding of the school letters has done.

Is this excellent system of recognizing what football and basketball men have done to be allowed to go into decay? Are the school athletes no longer to be publicly recognized by the wearing of the "S."?

It may be that the boys who have won their letters are not desirous of receiving them, since they have made no particular effort to secure them; but this does not seem to be logical reasoning. All boys are always anxious to be the possessor of the school sympol for athletic prowess.

The laxity in the awarding of letters seems to rest with those in authority on the question and not with the athletes. It is suggested that this matter be given immediate attention and that the boys receive the awards they justly deserve for the services they have rendered their Alma Mater.

NORMAL RESERVE TEAM

LOSES TO MERCERSBURG The Normal Reserve nine played their initial game of the season with Mercersburg Academy's second team on Eckels Field last Saturday and were handed a 13 to 2 defeat.

The Normal lads played a good brand of ball during the entire game and held the visitors to a 2 to 0 score up until the sixth inning when Lefty Walters, moundsman for the Red and Blue began handing free tickets to the first sack and continued in the seventh with several more which gave the Academy team a comfortable lead. However, Walters is credited with 13 strike-outs for his six innings which is a good showing for the first game. Hamil was sent in to the mound job in the eighth but was unable to hold the visitors.

Franklin Baker's neat single in the ninth canto was the feature of the game. Kennedy and Baker were the tally men for the Shippensburgians. Kennedy, Ulsh and Zimmerman each secured a hit, but failed to register. Kennedy played a good game at the receiving end while Ulsh and Smith held down their job in old time style. Gilbert was sent in to bat in the ninth but failed to circuit the bases. The score by innings:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0 1 0 1 0 4 2 3 2 Mercersburg Shippensburg 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1

TENNIS TEAMS WILL BE

CHOSEN IN NEAR FUTURE Genevieve Mitchell, head of girls' tennis has announced that eliminations preparatory to selecting class teams will be begun Friday morning among the Junior and Senior girls. The selection of teams will be made in the near future. A team of fourtwo girls for singles and two for doubles-will be chosen from each class. As soon as the teams are picked, the inter-class tournaments will be begun. The tournaments will probably be played after school.

The girls are responding well to the call for tennis recruits. Seventy-five girls are registered as "being out" for the sport so there is plenty of material from which to select teams.

DR. HEIGES SPEAKS TO

METROPOLITAN ALUMNI

Dr. Jesse S. Heiges represented Shippensburg and addressed the meeting of the Metropolitan Alumni Association of the Cumberland Valley State Normal School, held at McCalister Hall, Normal School, at McCalister Hall, Philadelphia. "The Growth of the Normal School" was the subject of his address.

A banquet was held, after the meeting of the association, at which H. K. Strickler '90 president of the organization, was chairman. He introduced Dr. Samuel Shope '89, & prominent Philadelphia physician as toastmaster. Many members of the Association were called on and gave interesting addresses.

Greetings were sent to the school through Dr. Heiges. -0-

HISTORY COMPILED BY GETTYSBURG STUDENTS

A history of Gettysburg College is being compiled by the students of the education department. Each student has been assigned some definite topic such as, "Gettysburg College and the Civil War," "Student Custom and Student Life," The History of the Buildings." The work consists of research for the material, writing up a report, presenting it in class and finally preparing it for its place in the complete history. The history is to be put into permanent form and pre-

DR. LEHMAN DELIVERS COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

sented to the library.

Dr. Ezra Lehman, principal of the Cumberland Valley State Normal School, delivered the Commencement address to the graduating class of the Saltillo High School, Saltillo, Pa., Thursday evening. His subject was 'Just a Minute Please."

Let us be of good cheer, however,

Reba Shue

The birds are singing brightly, And everything looks fine. And here and there on the Campus We see a dan-de-line.

We hear of prohibition, Neither handle, touch nor taste, But look at these nice blossoms, And all going to waste.

I wonder if the grass blades, When they get jealous sigh? What is it that causes Their growing up so high?

A person on the Campus Must at least be six feet tall. If he wants to obey the Consitution, And be seen at least by all.

DR. LEHMAN OFFERS PRIZE FOR BEST BOOK PLATE

The Arts and Crafts Club under the supervision of Miss Cox and Miss Irene Huber held a business meeting Tuesday of this week in the Art Room. The object of this meeting was to get the members interested in making a book plate for Dr Lehman. He has offered a prize of ten dollars to the member of the Club designing the best plate.

It is probable that if not enough enthusiasm is shown on the part of the students the matter will be taken up next year. The Arts and Crafts Club has been a successful organization this year. The Christmas and Easter sales have been profitable and beneficial. Plans are now being discussed for the Arts and Crafts tea to be held in the Art Room, Monday of Commencement week.

Officers for next year's club will be elected next week, so that the endurance of the organization will be as-

HEALTH PROGRAM GIVEN AT TRAINING SCHOOL ASSEMBLY

The play, "King of Foods" was the chief number of the health program given at the assembly of the Training School, Friday, May 2. The foods, butter, brown bread, meat, sugar, eggs, vegetables, fruits, cereals, milk, and coffee, came together to choose from among themselves a king. Although Coffee stated his case with much oratory and many gesticulations, Milk was chosen "King of Foods," because he did more good in

The recitation by John Millhouse told the health rules which are to be kept. Fourth grade sang "Six Best Doctors." Robert Shank gave a "Pasture Demonstration" in which he showed the right and wrong way of standing, sitting and reading.

Other numbers on the program were declamations by Hazel Miller and William Allison, recitation, "First of May," Herbert Wiley, and song, "Welcome Sweet Springtime," by the school.

A CORRECTION

We wish to correct the impression that a pageant will be held on Alumni Day. On the night of June 10, at seven-thirty, we shall present in the chapel an anniversary program of varied features, the keynote of which will be reminiscense of early days and commemoration of former students and teachers. This entertainment will be followed by a reception in the parlors for those who wish to renew old friendships, and by the usual alumni dance in the gymnasium.

Chairman of Committee.

IS WELL ATTENDED

Carrie Belle Parks,

HARE AND HOUND HIKE

The hare and hound hike held last Saturday morning after study period was well attended in spite of Friday night's activities. The sly Juniors acted the part of hares and the Sen-

iors proved to be good hounds as they followed the scent without error. The hares blazed the trail by use of arrows and numerous epistles. The epistles tacked on trees and fences remembering that the misfortunes described stunts for the entire body hardest to bear are those which never of hounds to perform. The track

circled around the Reservoir.

Geography says "In the Tropics, Where shrubery is rough and wild, We cannot expect Civilization Of the clam soft and mild."

So wouldn't it be pleasant That if some morn was seen Someone with much civic pride Cleaning off the Green?

So many love the Dan-de-lion, As a side-dish or desert. We might tell the kitchen To be on the alert.

It is said that our surroundings Our disposition will tell, So let's clean up the Campus And keep it looking well.

SENIOR COMMITTEES APPOINTED LAST TUESDAY

A short business meeting of the Senior Class was called last Tuesday at 4:15. The following committees were appointed:

Class Day Decorations- Vivian Eshelman, Chairman; Mary Burgoon, Anna Mary Miller, Roy Funk, Merle

Dining Room Decorations for Banquet—Sarah Rider, Chairman; Betty Minehart, Leroy Killinger, Anna Mc-Fadden, Ethel Warfel, Clarence Brennicker, Charles Gentzler, Lester Weaver, Charles Flickinger, Edwin Harbaugh.

NOMINATIONS ARE MADE FOR **NEXT YEAR'S "CUMBERLAND"**

Ralph Swan, president of the Jun. ior class, appointed a committee at a recent class meeting for the purpose of nominating the 1925 Cumberland Staff.

The President desires that every member of the Junior Class examine the list of nominees as carefully as possible so that when a class meeting is called each member will be able to vote intelligently. Mr. Swan also desires that the Juniors keep in mind that the class will be remembered by the year book, which is the memorial of every graduating class. For this reason he wishes the staff to be the very best possible.

The following people have been nominated:

Editorial Staff: Raymond Cromer Mildred Yingling Helen Maxheimer

Julia Hargleroad (Vote for three) Business Manager:

William Parthemer Ralph Swan George Meredith (Vote for two) Art Editors:

Gertrude Dibler Edna Hippensteel Margaret Ickes Margaret Wierman(Vote for three)

Literary Editor: Martha Crozier Esther Straley Lola Pheasant (Vote for two)

Athletic Editor: Kenneth McCurdy Mildred Minick

Anetta Lotz William McCulloch (Vote for three)

Joke Editor: Theodora Poor Naomi Gibbs Dorothy Ritter

Florence Beard (Vote for three) Diarists: Margaret Peters Clermont Smith

Ellen Deihl Elizabeth Shaull Clair Murray (Vote for four) Special Feature Editors:

Mildred Kline Elizabeth Smith Ralph Weigel (Vote for two)

DR. HEIGES ADDRESSES GRADUATING CLASS OF DUDLEY

Dr. J. S. Heiges, dean of the Cumberland Valley State Normal School, addressed the graduating class of Dudley High School, Dudley, Pa., last Tuesday evening. "The Best Investment" was the subject of his address.

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DRY GOODS

Y. W. ELECTS OFFICERS

FOR COMING YEAR Last Sunday night the Y. W. C. A. met to elect officers. The nominations were as follows:

Pres.-Naomi Wineland '26,

Ruth Frank '25.

Vice Pres.—Loretta Raffensberger '26, Martha Crozier '25.

Recording Sec .- Lola Pheasant '25, Katherine Kauffman '25. Corresponding Sec.-

Mildred Yingling '25,

Mary Williams '25. Treas.—Mabel Stumm '25,

Frankie Deitrich '26.

The following officers were elected: Pres.—Ruth Frank.

Vice Pres.—Martha Crozier Recording Sec.—Lola Pheasant Corresponding Sec .- Mildred Yingling Treas.-Frankie Deitrich

GIRLS' BASEBALL HELD UP

BY LACK OF EQUIPMENT The girls' baseball team is working

under serious disadvantages due to a lack of suitable equimpent. The girls have been turning out for practice faithfully and both Miss Robb, faculty coach, and Ruth Miller '24, student manager of the sport, are much pleased with the spirit manifested.

No schedule has been prepared as yet, due to the fact that the new baseball diamond to be made on the hockey field is not yet completed. Equipment, balls and bats, which were ordered several weeks ago, have not

The girls are playing according to boys' rules, the only difference being that the girls are using larger balls and gloves have been discarded.

The Junior girls are in the majority at practice but several of the underclassmen who have reported, are developing good team work also.

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TRAINING SCHOOL ENTERS

CARLISLE ATHLETIC MEET The ninth grade of the Training School traveled to Carlisle to participate in the Cumberland County Athletic meet, last Saturday. They returned victorious, having won the silver loving cup for class B, which consisted of the second class high

They also won eleven medals, scoring a total of thirty-one points.

The boys and girls winning places in the events are:

John Warren-third place in running high jump.

Rutherford Beattie-third place in 220 yard dash. John Hostetter-second place in

mile relay and first place in running broad jump. Floyd Sellers—second place in mile

relay. John Plasterer—second place in mile relay and second place in high

Lowell Burkholder—second place in 100 yard dash and first place in 220 yard dash.

Virginia Thrush-third place in baseball throw.

Wilbur Allison-first place in declamation contest. Hazel Miller-second place in decla-

SHIPPENSBURG IS READY TO MEET MILLERSVILLE

mation contest.

Shippensburg will try to win its fifth victory of the present baseball season at Millersville tomorrow at 2:30 when their old rivals from Millersville Normal will be met. This game will work Shippensburg's third game against the Normal Schools of the Southeastern Division and will probably decide the winner of the

Normal is especially desirous of avenging the two defeats handed them by Millersville during the basketball season and Coach Ingalls will send Danny Grove, star left-handed twirler, to the mound against the old rivals. Sam Angle will be Grove's battery mate.

The infield of the Red and Blue team will be the same as was used in the victory over Mercersburg Academy unless Dutch Eby should replace Geedy at short. Chet Miller will guard first base, Capt. Strike at second and "Babe Ruth" Line at third. The outfield will consist of Geedy or Blynn in left field, Swope in center and H. Smith in right.

If Shippensburg can continue their present batting gait, victory at Millersville seems assured. The stride in which Normal has hit in the last three games against Kutztown, West Chester and Mercersburg has been a big factor in the victories.

The team will leave school Saturday morning by autos.

CAST FOR COMMENCEMENT PLAY "GOLDEN DAYS" CHOSEN

The cast for "Golden Days," the Commencement play has been chosen and rehearsals have already begun. Ruth Frank '25 and Jack Seal '24

have the leading parts as Mary Anne Simmonds and Richard Stanhope. The other characters are Lloyd Henderson, Corbin Pennington '24; Teddy Farum, Ernest Kennedy '25; William Barclay, Harry Gardner '25; Charlie Mason, George Kauffman '25; Mrs. Drexel Kirkland, Martha Hutchinson '24; Elaine Jenett, Sara Young '25; Trella Webb, Sophia Reiter '24; Patty Elleson, Peggy Lehman '26; Felice, Mrs. Kirkland's French maid, Marie Phillips '25; Sarah Applegate Slissy, Gladys Huber '24; Betsy Scroggins, Ida Gamber '24; Mrs. John Simmonds, Mary Sanders '24.

"Golden Days," is a comedy of youth in four acts by Sidney Taylor and Marion Short. The play enjoyed a sixteen weeks run in Chicago with Patrician Challenge in the leading role and was then brought to the Gaiety Theater, New York, with Helen Hayes in the role of Mary Anne.

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MOVIES TO BE SHOWN

TOMORROW NIGHT IN CHAPEL

"The Call of the Wild" will be shown tomorrow night in the chapel. The picture is a popular screen production and is rich in human interest and excitement. It is taken from the book of the same name by Jack London. Frankie Lee, the Juvenile actor, and Highland Laddie the talented canine are starring.

The picture shown last Saturday two weeks ago was a substitution for "The Call of the Wind." On account of a flaw in the film it could not be shown at that date.

In addition to the main picture a two reel Harold Lloyd comedy will be shown.

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Bob Line was a shining light at the Smith also tallied several hits while Angle and Capt. Strike each registered one in the contest.

Smith, who was the local team's moundsman pitched a classy brand of ball and had eight strike-outs while the Blue and White twirler succeeded in getting four strike-outs during the entire nine sessions.

Box Score:

Shippensburg A.B. R. H. O. A. E Strike (Capt.) 2b 4 1 1 1 3 Blynn lf _____ 3 1 0 0 0 0 P. Smith p ____ 4 1 2 0 1 0

Mercersburg A.B. R. H. O. A. E Wittmer 1f ____ 4 1 1 1 0 0 Eldridge ss ____ 3 1 1 1 1 0 Higgins p _____ 3 0 0 0 2 0 Wink cf _____ 2 0 0 1 0 0 32 2 7 24 9 1

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Elsie V. Harrison of the class of bat with three out of four times up. 1909 is teaching in Duckam, N. Caro-

> Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Neville of Cartaret, N. J., a son. Mrs. Neville was formerly Loretta Melon of the class of 1920.

Paul Kutz '19 is teaching at Quakertown, Pa.

Blair Hess, a member of last year's class, is teaching at Lewistown, Pa. Hilda M. Resser is teaching at Tuc-

son, Ariz. Miss Resser was graduat-

ed from C. V. S. N. S. in 1917. Martha Hollinger (Kerns) is residing at McGill, Ohio.

Mary McJade '12 (McGill) of 5618 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa., is teaching at Philadelphia.

Elizabeth Sheads of the class of 1914 is teaching at Camden, N. J.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Barfour of Ardmore, Pa. a son. Mrs. Barfour was formerly Miss Mary Disert of the class of 1912.

Maud Keister of the class of 1922 is teaching commercial work at Lew-

John A. Neill of the class of 1922 is principal of the Ward School at Lewistown, Pa.

Charles Wise is principal of the schools of Dudley, Pa. Mr. Wise was graduated from C. V. S. N. S. in 1922.

H. M. Griffith of the class of 1917 is Superintendent of the Fulton County Schools. Mr. Griffith taught in the public schools of Fulton county for a number of years following his graduation from C. V. S. N. S. Later he was a supervising principal at Mc-Kean Co., Pa. and two years ago he was elected to his present position.

RED AND BLUE NINE DEFEATS WEST CHESTER self.

The Red and Blue nine traveled to West Chester last Saturday where they easily won the annual tilt by a 10-4 score from the Purple and Gold team on Wayne Field.

Coach Ingalls' lads completely outclassed their opponents from the start by bunching their hits and taking advantage of numerous grievous misplays of West Chester.

The intial season of the conflict was the most brilliant one for the Valley lads. Chet Miller opened the game by hitting an easy grounder to first which Nider fumbled thus giving Miller the base and moving on to the mid-station on the same play due to a bad throw. Line was walked. Swope singled; and Harry Smith swatted the ball deep into the middle pasture for three sacks. Eby singled and sent Smith across the rubber Cent Strike placed a neat single. Eby tallied on Gordon's fumble thus giving the Shippensburgians 5 counts from the first. The West Chester team registered two which still gave the visitors a three point lead.

Neither team scored in the second or third innings but in the fourth canto Sammy Angle, Capt. Strike. and P. Smith crossed the plate for three more counts before the Purple and Gold team could stop the trouble. The West Chester lads registered a run in the fourth on Shippensburg's errors. In the fifth session, after some lively batting by the local team and loose playing by West Chester the Red and Blue lads scored twice again, for a total of ten.

Mood scored for the Chester County team in the sixth frame which gave them a total of four runs. This was the ending of the scoring for both teams although Shippensburg threatened to cross several times in the closing stanza.

Harry Smith and Pal Smith were the heavy hitters of the combat with a triple end and double respectively. Every member of the Valley team scored a hit during the contest.

PROFESSOR GILBERT HEADS

EXCURSION TO LURAY Sunday, May 4, Professor Gilbert and sixty students from C.V.S.N.S. took advantage of the special rates of the P. R. R. and went on an excursion to the Luray Caverns.

INTER-COUNTY TRACK MEET WILL BE HELD TO-MORROW

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1:00 P. M. Greencastle 2 Carlisle 3 Normal High 3 Shippensburg 5

1:10 P. M. St. Thomas 2 Washington T. 3 Training School 3 Lemaster 2 Biglerville 3

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1:50 P. M. Lemaster 2 Biglerville 2 Washington T. 4 Fannettsburg 3 Training School 2 Mile Relay

1.32 P. M.

1:25 P. M. Chambersburg Normal High Carlisle Shippensburg

Lemaster Biglerville Washington Twp. Fannettsburg St. Thomas Training School 2 Mile Run

1:45 P. M. Shippensburg 1 Carlisle 4 Greencastle 1 Normal High 1 Chambersburg 1

Greencastle

2:00 P. M. Lemaster 1 Fannettsburg 4 Biglerville 1 Washington T. 1 Training School 1 St. Thomas 1

100 Yard Dash Finals 2:15 P. M.

Half Mile Run

2:18 P. M. Carlisle 3 Greencastle 2 Chambersburg 1 Shippensburg 1 Normal High 1

2:21 P. M. Fannettsburg 3 Lemaster 1 Training School 3 Biglerville 4 Washington T. 2 Additional entries will include:

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