

The Summer Reflector

CUMBERLAND VALLEY STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

VOL. I. No. 4.

SHIPPENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1923

Price Ten Cents

Varsity Drops Second Game to Orrstown A. C.

Ragged Base Running Stops Further Scoring in Second Frame—Big Factor in Normal Defeat

Shull Shows Good Form in Windup

The Orrstown A. C. defeated the Red and Blue nine in the second game of a series Wednesday evening on Eckels Field by a score of 6 to 3.

Two doubleplays, Orner to Raffensberger to Grba, and Grove to Raffensberger, featured the contest. The playing and batting of Thrush for the visitors was also spectacular.

Shaffer started on the mound for Normal and Ankerbrandt twirled for Orrstown. The visitors drove one run across in the first inning while the Cumberland Valley lads were blanked in their half. Shaffer blanked the visitors in the next three frames. Coach Sharadin's squad scored one tally in the second and were greatly handicapped by ragged base running which stopped further scoring. Double killings saved Shaffer twice in the next few innings. Orrstown crossed the rubber twice in the fifth when they coupled an error and three hits together chasing Shaffer from the mound.

Shull held the visitors in the 6th. However Orrstown scored twice more in the final frame as a result of miscues.

Our nine scored their last tallies in the final half on doubles by Hoerner and Rice.

County Baseball Teams Battle for Supremacy

Through the efforts of Coach Sharadin baseball teams have been organized from the students of some of the counties. A schedule has been arranged so as to bring all of the teams together during the summer.

On Monday evening the representatives of Perry County defeated Bedford-Fulton County by the score of 6 to 2. Shull pitched for the victors while Fracker did the twirling for Bedford-Fulton County. Perry won because of the more experienced lineup that they were able to use, a good many of the players being members of the Summer Varsity squad.

The Cumberland County team swamped the Adams County Nine Tuesday evening on Eckels Field by the score of 17 to 7. The game was a swatting fest throughout and was raggedly played.

Luse curved them for the Cumberland Valley lads while Gilbert and Orner were on the mound for the Adams County squad.

The long distance swats and base running of the victors were the features of the contest.

Dr. Anstd Speaks at Vesper Service

Dr. H. W. Anstd, pastor of the Lutheran Church of Chambersburg, addressed the Normal students at Vesper Service on Sunday evening. The subject was "Where is he that led them thru the wilderness that they should not stumble?"

Waynesboro Business Men Complete Excursion Plans

Many Alumni on Reception Committee—Will Serve Lunch on Snyder Avenue School Ground

Evening Will Be Spent at Pen Mar Park

At a meeting held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms Friday evening the business men of Waynesboro with the aid of Alumni of the Cumberland Valley State Normal School residing in or near Waynesboro completed plans to entertain students and faculty today. The enthusiasm and spirit of the entire town is back of this movement. The people hope to make it the biggest event ever staged in their community. The school colors will fly throughout the town. Merchants have planned special sales and will sell some articles at cost.

The Waynesboro people are very proud of their town and rightfully so, too. It has a population of 10,000 but it is larger industrially than any other town of the same size in the United States. Five thousand workers are employed in the shops. The Frick Company alone employs 1100 men. An incomparable public spirit pervades the town which makes big things possible. Nothing that will make for the success of the trip has been overlooked by the wide-awake men at the head of this movement.

Alumnus Father of Movement

The plan for this trip was first suggested by J. C. Benedict '98 and it is through his efforts that the trip has been made possible. Mr. Benedict, J. E. Frantz and Ezra Frick make up the general committee on management. It may be interesting to note that Mr. Frick, who is a manufacturer of electric clocks, installed the one in the school, which plays so important a part in the life of the students.

Alumni on Committee

Each student will wear the red card bearing his group number. Upon arrival at Waynesboro a reception committee consisting of alumni of the school will meet the delegation. Mrs. J. H. Stoner '87 is at the head of this committee. Groups I and II will stop at the old Western Maryland Station; Groups II and IV at the Geiser station.

Group I will be in charge of Mrs.

M. T. Bussard, Mrs. H. L. Stoner, Mrs. C. L. Newman, Miss Anna Laughlin, Mrs. I. B. McCleary, Miss Holly Urey, Miss Arlene Boudier, Mrs. Samuel Hassler, Miss Minnie Harmony. This group will visit the Frick Company and the Wayne Tool Company.

Group II will visit the Emerson-Brantingham Company, Deca Disc, and the Victor Tool Company. This group will be in charge of Mrs. John G. Carbett, Miss Sara Rider, Miss Louise Swartz, Miss Bertha Hollinger, Miss Galen Newcomer, Mrs. H. C. Geist, Miss Francis Friedly, and Mrs. Harris Summer.

Group III will visit the Landis Machine Company and the Victor Tool Company. The committee in charge of this crowd are: Miss Sudie Wingert, Mrs. Bernadine Snader, Miss Mabel Ruthrauff, Mrs. John Cure, Miss Elva Lowery, Miss Ruth Shoemaker, Mrs. J. A. Knupp, Miss Dorothy Brindle.

Group IV will visit the Landis Tool, Landis Engineering, and Bostwick-Lyon Bronze Company. This group will be in charge of Miss Adelia Russell, Mrs. J. B. Snader, Miss Louise Unger, Miss Pearl Witmer, Miss Mabel Needy, Mrs. Howard Etter, Miss Eva Martin, Mrs. Watson Stoner, and Mrs. John Snively.

A number of men graduates of C. V. S. N. S. have also been assigned to the various groups. Among these are: Thomas Faust, Ira Shuck, E. T. Bitner, Dr. S. B. Thomas, D. Norris Benedict, H. M. Riddlesberger, J. A. Knupp, S. C. Benedict, Robert Cline and Earl Watson.

School Boys Will Join Party

A number of men have been selected by the officials of the various plants to act as guides. D. Norris Benedict, S. F. Workman, and William Strauss lead Group I; Frank Petrie, Paul D. Bodwell and J. B. Eader are the guides for Group II; S. F. Newman, J. G. Mumma, and R. G. Mumma, Group III; A. P. Steiner, Chester Lyon and Mark Landis, Group IV.

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Music Recital Pleases Students

The recital in the Memorial Lutheran Church July 12th, by Franceska Kasper Lawson, soprano, of Washington, D. C., was enjoyed by a large audience of Normal School students and people of Shippensburg. She was accompanied by Miss Grace Evans of the Music Department of the School.

Mrs. Lawson sang with expression and feeling and interest was added to her renditions by her explanation of the program as it progressed. Her simplicity which brought her in close contact with her audience is an art in its appeal. From the moment she appeared upon the stage she had her audience with her.

44 Per Cent of Health Students Underweight

Customers at the morning lunch or underweights were few the first week of the summer session. Since the work of the health classes has become effective the number has greatly increased. Records of the health classes show that the health of a great many students is near the danger point.

The alarming fact is that many of the members of the classes are seven per cent or even more underweight. The enrollment includes 134 girls and 65 men or a total of 199 students. There are 49 girls and 38 men underweight or in other words 36.6 per cent of the girls, 58 per cent of the men, and 44 per cent of the whole enrollment is underweight.

Mrs. H. Wylie Stewart Gives History of Middle Spring

Survey Covers Period from 1730 to Present Time

Within the church yard of Middle Spring Church on July 7, 1923, Mrs. H. W. Stewart, head of the Department of History of Shippensburg Normal School, gave the summer students of the Normal a survey of the history of the community of which Middle Spring Church is the center.

In the beginning the Shawnee Indians traveling from Florida stopped four miles north of the spot where the church now stands. In 1730 the Scotch Irish, driven by the glowing accounts of timber and water power, arrived. Robert Chambers was the first white man to come to Middle Spring. He lived on what is now known as the W. S. Means farm. His brother James settled at Big Spring.

Presbyterians Enter Valley

Presbyterianism was brought into the valley by the Scotch Irish. Middle Spring Church dates back two hundred years. It has had eight pastors. Alexander Craighead was the first supply. He served four months and had the distinction of installing his own father, Rev. Thomas Craighead, as the first pastor in 1738. Without the knowledge of his session, he removed his wife from the communion because she could not live in the same house in harmony with her daughter-in-law. He died in the pulpit as he was preaching, his last words being "Farewell, Farewell." He lies buried under the present church building at Newville.

The Rev. John Blair was installed in 1742. He brought his wife from Philadelphia and they lived on what is now known as the W. S. Zeigler farm. He was known as the "Missionary pastor." Braddock's defeat occurred during his pastorate. In 1756 his parish was burned over by the Indians and his parishioners were compelled to flee to the forts at Shippensburg. After this Indian uprising seven hundred families removed to Chester, York, and Lancaster counties never to return. This was a great loss to the church.

Church Plays Part in Revolution

The fourth pastor, Robert Cooper, was known as the Revolutionary preacher. He was an Irishman, most popular, and loved a good story. He also liked his toddy. It is told of him that he once called on his friend Dr. Craighead and when the toddy was served he said to the Doctor, "Will you pray before you drink?" While his worthy colleague was praying Rev. Cooper drank both toddies. To his friend's remonstrance he made answer, "You must watch as well as pray."

Rev. Cooper, moderator of the Philadelphia and New York Synod, while in Philadelphia in 1775 became enthused with the idea of Independence and returned to his charge to preach it at all times. In 1776, he with three members of his session, attended the convention when the Declaration of Independence was signed at Philadelphia. When the war broke out he

(Continued on Page Three)

Noted Impersonator to Read Play Here Tuesday

Extraordinary Dramatic Artist Gives Entire Play Without Any Aid Except Memory

Fourth Successive Appearance

Gay MacLaren will present the "Governor's Lady" Tuesday, July 24th. She has appeared for three successive summer terms at this school. Miss MacLaren never sees the manuscript of a play she is to present; just attends the theater a few times and the play sticks in her memory, not alone the lines of the play, but each intonation, gesture and mannerism of every member of the cast. Miss MacLaren comes to us highly recommended. Dixie Himes, a well known New York critic and writer on dramatic topics says "I consider Gay MacLaren one of the really remarkable personages in the dramatic field. It would be quite extraordinary for any actress to impersonate cleverly a single character in all the plays she does, but to impersonate all the characters cleverly in all the plays leaves one speechless in surprise and admiration."

Few Students Attend

Second Summer Dance

The second dance of the summer session held last Saturday evening was rather poorly attended, because of the number of students who had gone home over the week end. The floor presented rather an unusual appearance since it was not filled to its full capacity.

Miss Arnold, dean of women, was chairman of the committee. Because of the long intermission between dances, the dance was continued until 10:45 o'clock. During the evening it was announced that there was a deficit of eight dollars in the dance fund, but it was reported today by the treasurer that the balance had been made up.

At 8:30 o'clock those who did not care to dance were entertained in the parlor by playing various games and other amusements provided.

The music for the dance was furnished by the Neusbaum Orchestra of Carlisle.

Rev. Dr. H. B. Stock Will Speak at Vesper Service

Rev. Dr. H. B. Stock, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Carlisle, will address the students at Vesper Service Sunday evening, July 23, 1923.

Rev. Stock is well known for his active work with Young People. He is also an active worker in other lines of Endeavor.

The faculty of C. V. S. N. S. enjoyed an outing at Maclay's Mills on Tuesday from four to eight o'clock P. M.

After spending some time swimming they enjoyed a steak roast.

William Barber Serves Normal for Years

William Barber, 75 years old, Civil War veteran, has been the official score keeper at the C. V. S. N. S. baseball game for more than ten years. Mr. Barber is a very devoted baseball fan and volunteered his services to the school.

MODERN AMERICAN POETRY

Noise, noise, noise and then some more noise. Yes, that is the Advanced English class assembling, judging from the action of the group in general. Suddenly a voice is heard. "That's the second bell. We're ready for work," and by the time the second bell is heard, everyone is slumping in his chair, unless there is some question to ask. But it does not last long for as soon as the first poem is read, everybody is talking at once; etiquette is forgotten and rivalry of opinion reigns supreme.

But they are not always impolite. Occasionally the facial expression is all that we have to tell the attitude of the group—and many and varied are those expressions.

Yet, very few classes do we enjoy more than the Advanced English Class. However, we are not always sad when we hear "Oh dear!" (Of course she means the ten-fifteen bell).

—Margaretta Snow

She Likes Me

When I am nice and fresh and clean
She likes me;
I'm never sore or treat her mean
She likes me;
She throws herself into my arms;
I realize her fullest charms;
I soothe her sorrow and alarms
She likes me.

She lays her head upon my breast;
She likes me;
She comes to me when she wants rest
She likes me;
Against me she pines and sighs;
The touch of her soft arms I prize;
I'm a Morris chair and when she lies,
She likes me.

—Harry Rice

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Fancies

The tumbling waves with their ceaseless roar
The white sands wash. On the shrinking shore
A castle of shells, both stately and grand,
The children build on the shifting sand.
But the waves from afar blow over the sea
And strange are the songs they sing to me.
They hum of distant cities where loud laughter covers sorrows;
They whisper of the jungle with no hope of the to-morrow;
They chant the grief of India where Hindu mothers weep;
They sing of cherry blossom lands where lotus eaters sleep;
They roar of mighty conquests in the land of frozen snow;
They murmur of the South Sea Isles where pomegranates grow;
They tell me wondrous narratives and fables of Cathay;
And only cease their music when my fancies cease to play.

—Myrtle Eshelman

I Had Two Fishes

I had two fishes in a bowl,
Bright bits of gold to feed my soul.
I had a cat—my fondest Muse,
Purring iambs, twos and twos.
Stepping one day within the door,
I found my fish bowl on the floor.
My precious cat at all events,
Had swallowed up the whole contents.
My Muse stretched stiff upon the rug;
Little grave in my garden dug.
And now I, mourning, hang my head;
My Soul is starved, my Muse is dead.

—Edythe Burtfield

Cloud and Mortal

Restless cloud,
Twisting, turning changing ever,
Till at last a long stretch of blue extends
Clear across the sky.
The clouds are dispersed
And the heavens are at peace.
Restless mortal,
Climbing, stretching, striving,
Up and ever up,
Till at last a beautiful whiteness
Obscures the rocky path
And the soul is at peace.

—Nina V. Ruth.

RURALITES MEET IN TRAINING SCHOOL CHAPEL

T. J. Williams Speaks

The Summer Session Country Life Club held its regular meeting in the Training School chapel during the 3:15 period last Monday afternoon. Miss Kieffer, the rural director, spoke on radio etiquette.

Two rules to follow are: Do not express your reaction aloud too soon when listening in, and do not talk when others are listening.

T. J. Williams, former superintendent of the West Park Schools, Cleveland, Ohio, then addressed the club on "How to Discipline a School." One essential to good discipline is good scholarship and thorough knowledge of subject matter. Mr. Williams advises teachers not to talk too much, not to get angry, and never to ask children to do something which they themselves would not want to do.

Mr. Williams has had twenty years experience in school work and illustrated this point of view through personal experience.

Miss Arnold, dean of women, was not able to be present to give her address as announced at the meeting last Friday.

C. V. DIVISION TEAM

HOLDS PRACTICE MEET

Last Tuesday afternoon the C. V. Division Track Team held a try out on Eckels Field Track. The runners of the C. V. Division after getting permission to use the track from Coach Sharadin proceeded to prepare themselves for the preliminary meet which is to be held at Tyrone, Pa., on August 11. At that meet those who are qualified will be selected to represent the Eastern Region of the P. R. R. at the System Meet which will be held at Altoona on September 26. At the latter place the athletic championship of the P. R. R. System will be decided.

TEACHERS' CONFERENCE

TO BE HELD AUGUST 2-3

The Cumberland-Franklin Summer Conference of teachers will be held here August 2 and 3. The committee in charge of the conference consists of Superintendent Jacoby and Assistant Superintendent Rife of Cumberland County, Superintendent Finarock of Franklin County, and Professor Smith of the faculty.

The teachers and directors of the counties will be the guests of the Normal School. The committee is planning an extensive program for the two days.

The meeting of the teachers promise to be one of the best conferences ever held here. The State Department will also be represented on the program. Prof. Harley and Dr. Wolf of the faculty will address the teachers.

Prof. Slyter will have charge of the music during the two days.

COUNTRY LIFE CLUB

HAS RADIO MEETING

At a meeting of the Summer Session Country Life Club last Friday evening, Reese Bert, chairman of the Radio Committee, discussed the use of "hook-ups" in radio. Mr. Bert explained the use of symbols and familiarized the club with the vocabulary that is used in the radio world.

Prof. D. O. Slyter directed the group in part singing.

The next radio meeting will be held tomorrow evening at 6:30. Prof. J. Seth Grove will speak on Radio from the Scientific Point of View.

VARSITY DROPS GAME TO CARLISLE ARMY POST NO. 1

Coach Sharadin's baseball team journeyed to Carlisle Saturday afternoon and met defeat at the hands of the Army Post team by the score of 13 to 8 in a listlessly played game.

Stoney put up a good game for the home team while Rice and Luse featured for the visitors. The contest was played in a drizzle that made spectacular plays impossible.

Normal started off by scoring two runs in the opener as a direct result of errors. Raffensberger who did the curving for the C. V. team was wild the early part of the game and the Army Post scored five runs without a hit.

The Red and Blue gained one run in the beginning of the second only to be surpassed by the soldiers who molded a double, triple and an error together for two tallies in their half. A single by Grba and a home run by Eppley continued to boost the Pedagogue's score in the third. The home nine was blanked in its half.

During the next four innings Yeager kept the opposition from the pentagon though ragged base running aided him materially. Meanwhile the Army kept pounding and scored twice in each of the fourth and fifth innings. Dommel was responsible for both in the fourth, when he hit a home run to left with one on base. The Cumberland Valley lads got the stick working again in the eighth and scored twice on successive hits. "The doughboys evened the score of the innings by getting two tallies the same way.

With two out in the ninth Luse connected for a triple and went home when Dommel lost a throw to third scoring Normal's last run. Yeager stopped the scoring here although two more hits and a base on balls were gathered from his delivery.

Score by Innings

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Normal	2	1	2	0	0	0	2	1	= 8
Carlisle Bar.	5	3	0	2	2	0	1	x=13	

Kathryn Witmer '23 will teach rural school at Stout's in Upper Frankford Township, Cumberland County.

PRIMARY EXHIBITS

IN TRAINING SCHOOL

Prospective teachers of primary grades will find an interesting exhibit of first, second and third grade work in their respective rooms at the Training School. This exhibit includes industrial drawing, paper cutting, sewing cards, weaving, wood and sentence building devices, flash cards, number charts, devices, booklets illustrating all branches taught in these grades and Hygiene charts.

One especially interesting display was a doll's millinery and costume shop with its miniature hats and dresses designed and made by the nimble fingers of the second grade children. These pupils also have a tray of fruit made from plasticine quite natural in appearance. From the same material, the children of the first grade have worked out a project modeling all things that are for sale in a bakeshop.

In the third grade may be found similar exhibits on a more advanced scale. Health rhymes on large posters are on display. Booklets which children of this grade may make to hold their favorite stories and poems are a special feature. These booklets furnish to children a store of material with which to practice silent reading.

Manuals on the various subjects taught in these grades together with supplementary text books and various helps and devices may be found on tables in each of these grades.

This exhibition will last the remainder of this week and Miss Harris will be glad to answer any questions about it that may arise.

Ralph Orner '23 will be assistant principal in Dillsburg, Pa.

Webster Lehman '23 has accepted the principalship of Saltillo High School.

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WAYNESBORO COMPLETES PLANS TO ENTERTAIN STUDENTS

(Continued from First Page)

The boys of Waynesboro who are interested in the Co-operative Industrial course which will be added to the High School Curriculum have been invited to join the groups in the tour of the industries.

After the shops have been visited, luncheon will be served on the campus of the Snyder Avenue school if the weather is favorable. If the weather is unpleasant, lunch will be served in the Y. M. C. A. rooms. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. J. W. Croft, Mrs. George Lickle, Mrs. A. R. Warner, Mrs. S. S. Snively, Mrs. J. C. McCulloch, Mrs. T. M. West, Mrs. J. G. Beaver, Mrs. S. G. Benedict, Mrs. P. D. Hoover, Mrs. R. R. Arthur, and Mrs. Alfred W. Chilton.

In the interval from twelve to two o'clock students may visit the stores or places of interest in the town. Some places of interest are: the Y. M. C. A., the Arcade Theater, The Chamber of Commerce, Ice and Storage Plant, Ice Cream Factory, and Residential section on Clayton Ave. A comic picture will be shown in the Arcade Theater during the earlier afternoon as the visitors inspect it.

The advertising committee, C. E. Wolf, chairman, will make an effort to have each visitor presented with a souvenir from the places visited in addition to a small folder of photographs of interesting places in Waynesboro and the Pen-Mar section. Stores will be asked to give souvenirs of their representative business.

Will Visit Frick Foundry

At two o'clock a whistle will blow for all the students to assemble at the train. They will then be taken to the Frick Company's Foundry to see the pouring of castings. This is a very interesting process. The pig iron is melted into a liquid in large cylindrical furnaces called cupalos. Coke and limestone are necessary in the smelting process. First a layer of pig iron is put in the furnace, then a layer of coke, followed by a layer of limestone and so on until the furnace is filled. The heat from the burning coke melts the iron into a liquid. The molten metal is then collected in large buckets and poured into molds where it cools and hardens into an iron article of the same shape as the mold.

From the Foundry the students will go to the train and leave for Pen-Mar. Arrangements have been made for the entertainment of the students at the park. The regular Pen-Mar Orchestra will furnish music for the dancing. Miss McWilliams has arranged to have the students supplied with lunch. The train will leave Pen-Mar on the return trip at nine o'clock, stopping at Waynesboro and Chambersburg.

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MRS. H. WYLIE STEWART GIVES HISTORY OF MIDDLE SPRING

(Continued from First Page)

cried, "Men of Middle Spring, I lead you into the Revolution." Upwards of two hundred men went with him. Most of these lie buried in the Revolutionary Graveyard at Middle Spring.

Church Divided

Rev. Cooper was succeeded by Dr. Moody who served the charge from 1801-1854. He read his manuscripts and during his entire term of service he was never known to have made a single gesture. During his pastorate several changes occurred. The people of Shippensburg united with the Reformed Presbyterian Church because it was inconvenient to get to the church at Middle Spring. Others left the fold because they believed in singing hymns instead of psalms. Some differed on minor points of doctrine but notwithstanding this, his long pastorate of fifty-three years speaks eloquently of the esteem in which the people of the community held him.

His successor, Rev. I. N. Hays served the church from 1850-1864 and he in turn was succeeded by Rev. D. K. Richardson whose term of service was about one and one half years. During this term the Civil War occurred and almost every family in the district sent its quota of men to defend the flag.

Monument Dedicated

On June 11, 1872 Rev. S. S. Wylie came to Middle Spring Church as its pastor. In the Centennial year during his pastorate, 1876, the church celebrated its one hundredth anniversary with suitable exercises. This was one of the greatest celebrations Middle Spring has ever seen. At this time, a monument for the patriot dead of Middle Spring was unveiled. Governor Pennypacker made the principal address of the day. It is estimated that over five thousand people were

present. Forty-two and one half years of active service in one community for the good of its people is the record held by this able scholarly gentleman, Rev. Wylie. Succeeding Rev. Wylie came Rev. Crawford who has faithfully served his people for about eight years.

Houses of Worship

During the two hundred years this Church has existed it has worshiped in four buildings. The first one, built of logs, stood just at the entrance of the old grave yard. The second, a large building, forty-eight by fifty-eight feet, built in 1765, was enlarged before the Revolution by the addition of two wings and an outside gallery. All that remains of it is a walnut table and some walnut boards in the home of Mrs. Heiges, along the Conodoguinet. A large stone church was built in 1781. Two windows were placed on each side of the pulpit, each window containing one hundred panes of glass. This gave the good women of that time some uncomfortable moments during the house cleaning season. This church contained a symbol consisting of three oak leaves of tin, painted green and an acorn of wood. This symbol hung suspended from the ceiling of the church. The same is preserved in the present day structure, along with a chair used by Dr. Moody. The present Church is of brick and was built in 1847. It has been enlarged and remodeled so much that its original appearance is lost.

Interesting Burial Grounds

There are three cemeteries at Middle Spring. One, termed the Revolutionary Cemetery has a wall surrounding it which was built before 1805. A wooden covering has been placed over it as a protection from wind and weather. Four and one-half generations are buried here. Seven thousand dead, lying side by side and above each other, sleep here.

The second yard was enclosed in 1842. It also has been buried over a number of times. The oldest tomb-

stone dates back to 1770. The third yard is comparatively new and lacks as yet the historical associations of the preceding two.

Great Leaders

It is not fitting that this history should close without calling attention to the men; one, the greatest teacher who ever went out from this church, John Cooper by name; the other a great preacher, Rev. William Lynn.

John Cooper, a graduate of Dickinson opened the Cooper Latin School from 1810-1832. His school had a wide spread reputation for excellence. To say one received his preparatory training at the Cooper Latin School proved an "Open Sesame" to any College. Yet the man himself was not a hard disciplinarian. His sternest rebuke was, "Now boys, I hope you'll have your lesson prepared tomorrow." During morning prayers, the boys would sneak out, one by one, to go to the Sulphur Spring for a drink or take a morning plunge and get back before "prayers" ended without being missed from their places.

Rev. William Lynn might be termed the greatest minister who went out from this church. He was a classmate of Aaron Burr's at Princeton and both kept neck and neck in the oratorical race at Commencement. Both held equal honor. Rev. Lynn preached the funeral sermon of General George Washington.

These men of Middle Spring despite their weakness possessed the rugged strength and courage of the pioneer and an uncompromising attitude toward evil; qualities which tend to make men great.

Franklin McDermitt '23 will teach History and act as coach in the Roaring Springs H. S. this fall.

CHURCH NOTICES

Lutheran

Rev. R. S. Bowers, Pastor:—Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

Presbyterian

Rev. John D. Lindsay, Pastor:—Sabbath School 9:00 a. m. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6:30 p. m. Evening Service 7:30 p. m.

Methodist

Rev. H. E. Crow, Pastor:—Sabbath School 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship 10:45 a. m. Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.

Church of God

Rev. H. R. Lobb, Pastor:—Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship 10:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Theme, "Some Ways Boys Go Wrong."

Messiah U. B.

Rev. J. Stewart Glen, Pastor:—Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship 10:45 a. m. Theme, "A Love That Cannot Fail." Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.

Orange St. U. B.

Rev. A. M. Funk, Pastor:—Bible School 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship 10:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.

Grace Reformed

Rev. D. J. Wetzel, Pastor:—Bible School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 10:45 a. m. Theme, "I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life." Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Theme, "Thou Shalt not Covet."

Miss George Krall '23 will attend Dickinson College this fall.

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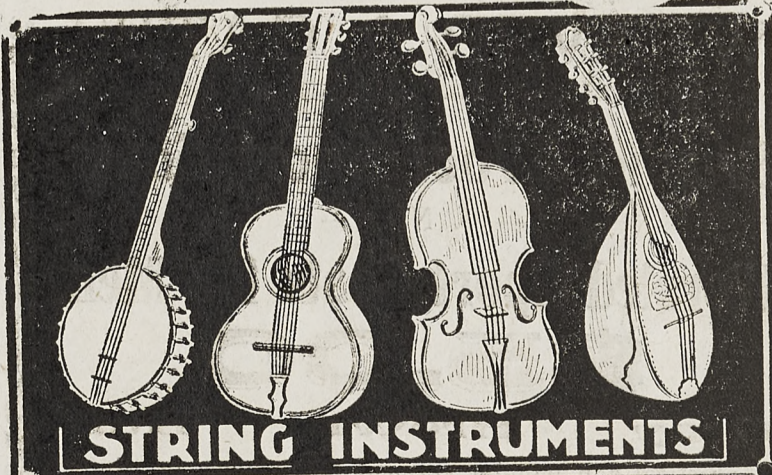
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Published weekly during the summer session by the Cumberland Valley State Normal School in the interests of the Students, Faculty, Alumni and the School in general.

Edited and published by the students of the advanced composition class personally directed by Prof. T. J. Pennington.

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The Summer Reflector invites communication on any subject of interest to the school. All letters must bear the signatures of the writers.

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FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1923

WHAT ABOUT YOU?

Life, so often has been compared to a ladder. One that is steep and hard to climb. All humanity is clinging to it, some tightly and others carelessly.

Let us start at the bottom. Here is a great, surging mass—an overwhelming crowd of souls pushing and jostling in all directions. The brave beginner straining upward and the cowardly shirker willing to be trampled underfoot.

Are YOU in this division? If so, are you working forward with strong determination or are you letting yourself be caught in the downward current?

Let us pass on to the middle of the ladder, where another throng is gathering. The numbers are fewer but the individuals are stronger and more conspicuous.

Here we find the man with the firm and steady grasp whose gaze is held unwaveringly toward the heights beyond. Here also is the broken failure—the one who lost out in the full bloom of his success, who turned yellow in the midst of the struggle.

Is it among these that we may find YOU? Are you the one who will finally reach the top or are you losing out as the climb becomes harder?

Let us then direct our attention to the top. It is scarcely discernible as it stretches endlessly into the heavens, almost touching the stars themselves. A tiny stream of souls is struggling slowly upward, their keen eyes fixed upon the pinnacle.

Are YOU, more courageous than the rest, a part of those? If you aren't, WILL you be? You should be.

THE WAYNESBORO TOUR

The Cumberland Valley State Normal School is fortunate in being invited to visit the industries of Waynesboro. A tour of the Manufacturing plants of an industrial town like Waynesboro is an experience well worth while.

The Chamber of Commerce, the Manufacturer's Association, and the Advertising Association have spent much time, energy, and money in making the plans and arrangements for this visit. Naturally the town hopes to benefit thru the trip but is particularly anxious that the students gain as much knowledge of the industries as possible.

We owe the people nothing less than the greatest possible courtesy in return for what they are doing for us. There may be a tendency to consider this as merely a pleasure trip. It is a rare opportunity to gain first hand knowledge and experience.

Let us show by our attitude that the efforts of the people of Waynesboro are appreciated.

ALUMNI

Rose McCahan will go to Collingswood, N. J.

Alla G. Ruth will have second grade at Highspire.

Nina V. Ruth will teach music and English in the Dillsburg High School.

Eva Shearer will have Primary department at Fannettsburg.

Esther Stuff will teach 5th and 6th grades at Lemaster.

Rose Umbrell will do departmental work at Vandergrift.

Kathryn Wilson will teach in East Berlin.

Nellie Coover '21 who has been teaching at Middleburg, Pa., the past year, is now taking work preparatory to entering Lebanon Valley College this fall.

Edythe L. Burtsfield '22, Shippensburg, teacher in English and History in Williamsburg Grammar School, is taking Post Graduate work this term.

Mary H. Funk '22 of Shippensburg, is taking advanced Civics this summer. Miss Funk was principal of Pleasantville High School at Alum Bank, Pa., the past year.

F. M. Firth '23 has returned to C. V. S. N. S. to continue his Post Graduate work, after serving a three year enlistment in the United States National Guard, Camp C, 52nd Squadron, encamped at Camp Anderson, Colebrook, Pa.. He will go to Cokebrook, Pa., to assume the position of assistant principal of Cokebrook Junior High School.

REFLECTIONS

ROBERT LUSE

If you see a Normal fellow
With an tiry sort of swing
And he takes every step
Full of pep and spring;
If he looks at his watch,
And has blushes on his face
As he struts into town,
There's a girl in the case.

Just the other night we heard
Up on Fourth Floor Main,
Such a horrible racket
As we ne'er want to hear again;
You will admit it's awful
The way some co-eds shriek,
About bats or worms or bugs
Unless they're with some shiek.

In the dorm there came this summer
A law that's new to all,
Set by our Student Council
That no harm would befall.
For many idle ones we had
Who wonder round about,
And run the chance of being campused
If they were found out.

Now those times are ended
A new regime is here,
So we can cross the threshold
At night without much fear.
Perhaps some person's wondering
Where the fellows go so late,
This town is a trifle slow
Unless you have a date.

From Campusology to study

A couple hours or so,
Then into town we see
Our Valentinos go.
We hear the gag next morning
How hard they work at night,
In truth they're only telling
What any fairy might.

But students we can't blame them
For as you know 'tis true
With soft murmurs by moonlight
They know not what they do.
Now I'll give the reason
A thoughtful Prof relates
"It's not bad health or study
But bothersome ten o'clock dates."

The next time you notice
When fellows leave the dorm
Remember very few of them
Come back before the morn.
Of course sometimes they meet a girl
They did not know before.
In this case quite frequently
They get left at the door
Only this and nothing more.
(Last line printed with due respect
to Edgar Allen Poe.)

I tune in my Radio
At 6:00 P. M. each night,
In terms of information
It gives me much delight.
Frinstance many things I hear
That will improve my mind
And gather information of
Almost any kind.

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