

# The Campus Reflector

CUMBERLAND VALLEY STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

VOL. 1, No. 8.

SHIPPENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1923

Five Cents

## BASEBALL SEASON OPENS TOMORROW

### COACH SHARADIN PLEASSED WITH WORK OF SQUAD

Normal baseball season will open tomorrow, when the varsity travel to Sheperdstown to play the Sheperdstown College team. Last year the Red and Blue played this game on their vacation tour and succeeded in trimming the West Virginia boys. However, rumor has it that the Sheperdstown team is considerably stronger this year and Coach Sharadin and his boys expect a hard battle.

With the practice that the squad went through before vacation, this week's practice has whipped into shape a squad from which a very good nine can be picked. With about eight varsity men of last year, including Shull, who did admirable work on the mound, as a nucleus, coach Sharadin is rapidly developing some speedy combinations.

The trip tomorrow will be made in machines. The squad will leave sometime in the morning. The personnel of the team has not yet been announced. The following men are showing up well at the various positions: Catch—Mann, Kennedy, Sell, Hays. Pitch—Shull, Harbaugh, Walters, Miller, Ush, Grba.

1st. base—Grba, Smith.  
2nd base—Eby, Strike, Burk.  
ss—Rice, Harbaugh.  
3rd base—Tarman, Ormer.  
lf—Hays, Kelley.  
cf—McDermitt, Harry, Harris.  
rf—Jones, Nelson.

## CARLISLE ORCHESTRA TO PLAY AT DANCE

A school social and dance is to be held April 14. As usual the time will be from seven to ten. The committee has been at work and says they have a fine orchestra from Carlisle. It is a five-piece orchestra managed by Mr. Harold Neusbaum.

Guests are not to be invited to this dance. It is a dance solely for the pleasure of the student body. As has been the custom here-to-fore there will be a social in the parlor for those who do not care to dance.

## IMPROMPTU PROGRAM PROVES A SUCCESS

The lantern slides which were to be the main feature of the training school assembly program of April 4, did not arrive in time, but both pupils and teachers were equal to the emergency, and a very successful impromptu program was given.

Miss Nellie E. Turner, Supervisor of Reading, kept a promise she had made some time ago to the children, and recited for them the poem, "John Burns of Gettysburg." That the pupils were highly delighted with the number was shown by their enthusiastic applause and their very evident disappointment when she failed to respond with an encore.

The plan to teach appreciation for the best in music is working out successfully. The Berceuse from "Jocelyn" was played on the victrola, and the children were asked to raise their hands and tell what instruments they heard. They recognized the harp, violin, and violincello, and were shown pictures of these three instruments.

The assembly program was closed with ten minutes of snappy community singing.

The program for April 11 will be another Health program, companion to the one given March 28; while on April 18 or 20 will be celebrated the semi-annual Arbor Day and Bird Day, in keeping with the Governor's proclamation.

## TIME-HONOURED QUESTION TO BE DEBATED AT PHILO

### GLEE CLUB WILL SING NUMBER ENTITLED "JACK AND JILL"

#### Girls' Quartet Will Sing

The question, "Resolved, That motion picture theaters offer desirable amusement," will be debated in Philo this evening. Webster Lehman '23 and Miss Elizabeth Gantt '24 will uphold the affirmative side of the question while the negative side will be supported by Miss Margaret Walker '23 and Robert Maclay '23. Indications point to a lively debate. Every member should consider both sides of this question and be ready to enter into a general discussion after the question is debated.

Miss Reba Shue '24 will discuss the origin of April Fool's Day. The selection of the Glee Club tonight, will be a fascinating number, entitled "Jack and Jill." This number will be followed by a recitation which deals with a story of the far north, by Miss Peggy Lehman '26.

Aaron Hoover '23 will entertain the society with an oration, and Miss Helen Miller '24 will complete the literary part of the program with a recitation.

The musical numbers of the program will be a piano duet by Miss Anna Sourber '24 and Miss Sarah Reiter '24, and a girls' quartet with Miss Ruth Hamilton '23 in charge. Miss Sara Upperman '23 will prepare the Philo Review and a good one is expected.

## CONFERENCE HELD AT WEST CHESTER

### NORMAL SCHOOL FACULTIES DISCUSS THEIR WORK

The second annual meeting of the Normal School Principals Association of Pennsylvania was held at the West Chester State Normal School during March twenty-sixth and twenty-seventh. Members of the faculties of the various Normal Schools were present at the conference as well as the principals.

The purpose of this conference was to discuss the problems that are common to all Normal Schools, to recommend certain changes in the state course of study and also to co-operate more closely with the public schools.

The general meeting was addressed by Dr. Albert Lindsay Roland, of the State Department of the Public Instruction, Dean Withers of New York University, and Dean Minnick, dean of the School of Education of the University of Pennsylvania. On Monday and Tuesday afternoons the departmental meetings were held for the benefit of the visiting Normal School faculty members and various changes in the courses of study were recommended to the principals.

The West Chester Chamber of Commerce acted as host to the visitors and arranged two trips for their benefit. One of these was to the Brandywine Battlefield and to the Du Pont Gardens which are said to be the largest enclosed gardens in the United States. The other trip was an excursion to Valley Forge.

## PLAY WILL BE GIVEN AT THE MEETING OF NORMAL TONIGHT

### CAROLYN COX PLAYS LEADING ROLE—ORCHESTRA APPEARS

#### "Cliff" Smith Presents Gazette

The Normal Orchestra, under the direction of Edwin Harbaugh '24 will make its first appearance tonight in the auditorium. This is a fifteen piece orchestra and every member has devoted much time and energy to making the organization a success. Other musical numbers on the program this evening are music by the Glee Club and a piano duet by Miss Elma Enyear '23 and Miss Esther Stuff '23.

The play committee will present the well-known play, "The Twelve Pound Look," by James Barrie. Miss Carolyn Cox '23 will assume the leading rôle as "Kate." Paul Wert '23 will play the part of Sir Harry Sims, Miss Ruth Frank '24, the part of Lady Sims and J. F. McDermitt '23 the part of an august and perfect butler. Prof. Pennington is assisting the play committee in this presentation.

The literary numbers on the program are: an oration by George Funt '23, a recitation by Miss Margaret Shafstall '24 and the "Topic of the Day" by Roy Kriner '23.

Clifford Smith '24 will present the Gazette this week.

New officers will be installed at this meeting.

## RED AND BLUE LOSES SOUTHEASTERN TITLE IN FAST CAGE GAME

### C. V. Cagers Overcome 10-Point Deficit But Drop Behind in Last Three Minutes

#### CHEERING SHOWS FINE SPIRIT

The basketball championship of the Southeastern Normal Schools was clinched by Millersville on Friday night, March 23 when they defeated Shippensburg Normal on the Edison Junior High School floor in Harrisburg, by a score of 37-31. The game was hard fought and the victor was in doubt until a few minutes before the end of the contest. Both schools were well represented and the cheering duel broke about even.

With a fighting spirit the Shippensburg tossers entered the game determined to win but they were unlucky in having their combination broken up when Jones and Sterner were put out on account of personal fouls. The game was marked by good teamwork. The officials handled the game creditably so that there was not a slow moment. Excitement reigned supreme when the Red and Blue quintet overcame a lead of ten points while Millersville was held scoreless.

During the absence of Coach Sharadin Professor Grove had charge of the team and he is to be complimented on the manner in which he put the team in condition after a week's lay-off.

Shippensburg was hounded by the old jinx of getting a late start as Millersville was the first to tally. Shippensburg tied the score at three all, when Heiges tossed a foul but their scoring machine was at a standstill while Millersville ran her score up to 13. The Black and Gold forwards were able to slip past our guards for two baskets while Keener was fortunate in caging two from mid floor. The outlook was rather gloomy but Craig brightened things up when he bagged two long shots in succession. This was a good stimulant and through an offensive attack by Grba, Heiges and Craig the score was tied at 15. The Shippensburg rooters cheered so loudly it was impossible to hear the referee's whistle. The brand of basketball played by the Cumberland Valley lads seemed to stamp them as sure winners. Before the half had ended each side scored four more points making the score 19-19.

The second half was just as spirited as the first. Both sides kept scoring but neither gained any advantage. Soon after the start of this period, Jones was ruled out on account of personal fouls. Capt. Hayes took the place of Heiges who was shifted back to guard. Hayes made his presence felt by scoring two field goals. The loss of Sterner on account of four personal fouls made a big hole in the combination which had been so effective; his place was taken by Wert who played a good game. The outcome of the game was in doubt until the last three minutes of play when Millersville forged ahead with six points and kept that lead until the end of the period.

Shippensburg had some tough luck in their shooting but this did not lessen their fighting spirit. This game marked the last appearance of every man who played and they can well be remembered by the gameness and spirit which they showed throughout the contest.

Acting Capt. Grba was high scorer for Shippensburg with four field goals. Grba put up a fine floor game and although hurt in the last half he finished.

## FACULTY MEMBER TELLS OF LOCAL COUNTY HISTORY

### MRS. H. WYLIE STEWART PRESENTS INTERESTING SURVEY

The Cumberland Valley is a portion of a very extended valley that ranges from Virginia to New York. It lies between the Lebanon Valley on the North East and the Shenandoah Valley on the South West. In 1750 the name "Cumberland" was given it by the early settlers in honor of a county of England, on the borders of Scotland. After traveling through the North West of England, one can easily see the strong similarity between the two sections of country, it having also a town named Carlisle. This valley was originally called North Valley or the Great Valley to distinguish it from the Little Valley which name was given to that valley which surrounds Chester, and is very short. The Cumberland Valley is about seventy-five to eighty miles in length, and has an average width of sixteen miles. The highest point of the valley is called the "Summit" which is 783 feet above sea level and is in about the central part of the valley above Shippensburg. The Summit is a divide or water shed which separates the waters flowing into the Potomac from those flowing into the Susquehanna. On the east or south we have the Blue Range or South Mountains and on the north or west we have the North Mountain or the Kittoctinny Mountains, an Indian name meaning "Endless Mountains" extending to the Carolinas and Georgia. The South Mountain or Blue Range is very irregular in appearance while the North or Kittoctinny is very regular in contour. Both add great beauty to the valley. For our historical survey we will take the central section of a stretch of country extending from mountain to mountain a distance of twenty miles in length and about eight miles in width. Not because it has more history than other parts but because we live in it and should know its history. The section we will study from Roxbury Gap on the north to Big Pond on the South will be in two counties, Frank-

lin County, formed in 1784 and named, in honor of one whose services for his state, at home and abroad, will be remembered as long as we have a state of Pennsylvania, and Cumberland County, which was named after a county in England and established in 1750. This county was separated from Lancaster County and was the sixth county in the state. The Survey contains townships Letterkenny, Lurgan, Hopewell, Southampton, Cumberland County; Southampton, Franklin County and Shippensburg township. You will note three kinds of soil, slate (north) limestone (central) and sand stone (south). It is a tradition well supported that a great part of the best lands in the valley were what is now called in the western states, prairie. The land was without timber, covered with a rich luxuriant grass, with some scattered trees, hazel bushes, wild plums and crab apples. It was then called "the bowers." The timber was to be found on or near the water courses, and on the slate soil. This accounts for the preference given by the early settlers to the slate lands, before the limestone lands were surveyed, or located. The slate had the attractions of wood, water course, and meadow lands and was free of rock at the surface. The limestone was sold for a trifle, as unprofitable land, by the proprietors, who sought other lands in Western Pennsylvania. It is now under German cultivation and the most beautiful and fertile section in the valley.

Hear what Francis Campbell, an elder in Middle Spring Church, a surveyor and the first merchant in Shippensburg, born in Deny, Ireland, has to say. He was given a collegiate education intended for the ministry but due to his father's death emigrated to America, landing at Philadelphia, met Edward Shippen who induced him to come to Shippensburg on September fourth, 1738, three years after the town had been named.

"Won by the beauty of the valley, the fertility of the soil, and other attractions, I have decided to remain. There is nothing here in the way of grandeur to attract the attention and please the fancy unless it be the grandeur of nature which meets you in every part of this beautiful valley, and which is not surpassed by anything of the kind that has been presented to my view. It is not the grandeur of rocks and cascades and romantic glens, but it is the beautiful panorama of forest and plains spread out in all the beauty which meets you everywhere and which will at no very distant day become the home of intelligent, God-fearing people, when the savage shall have passed forever from its borders."

Again hear what Isabella Oliver, the first and perhaps the greatest woman poetess of the Cumberland Valley, has to say. Born in Cumberland County, her father, James Oliver, Esquire, being an eminent mathematician, died when Isabella was fourteen years old. She received only a common English education, developed studious habits and her fondness for books became a ruling passion. While engaged in hard manual labor, doing the chores about the house or in the field or taking a walk, she wrote of her home life, rural surroundings, events in the community, in the nation, and her religious meditations inspired her and of these she sang. In a poem to Matilda, our poetess, describes what you have often witnessed and enjoyed—an early morning scene—"All hail the Day."

"Soon as Aurora blush'd along the sky The young Matilda rising from her bed, Walk'd forth, the fragrant morning to enjoy, O'er dewy meads the lovely maiden sped,

Till on the summit of a towering hill (Continued on last page)

(Continued on last page)

THE CAMPUS REFLECTOR

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

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FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1923

THE EXTRA ACTIVITIES

With the close of the Easter vacation and our return to school we are again confronted by that old and venerable demon, Work. With apologies to Tennyson we might appropriately say:

Work to the right of us  
Work to the left of us  
Work in front of us  
Menacingly thunders.

And again when thinking of last Tuesday we could continue:

In class a sleepy stude  
When asked a question rude  
Stuttered and stumbled.

How like a joke it sounds at first, but how serious a matter does it become on second thought! The talk by Dr. Lehman in chapel last Tuesday could only serve to add force to the realization that while the greater part of the year is now past there yet remains much for everyone to do before commencement time.

The Principal explained that there is an increasing tendency to loaf on the part of many students. Perhaps this accounts for the fact that a number of students who are doing a lot of the work around the school are being loaded down more and more every day until they are beginning to wonder where it is all going to end. From all appearances the students who are slighting both their academic and also their share of the extra-curricular activities are at the bottom of the whole affair. They do not seem to realize that when they fail to do their work and do not assume their fair share of the project in which they are engaged it makes double work for someone else.

Some people claim that they do not have a chance to engage in affairs outside of their regular studies. No C. V. S. N. S. student has a right to say this for there are enough activities around this institution to keep a college with a student body twice as large as ours running thirty-six hours a day. The question is asked, why is so little interest being taken in this organization or that activity? The answer is plain enough: the majority of the students have too many things to do and as a result no one thing receives the attention that it merits.

The present year has marked an increase in the outside activities to a point of inflation where the word "activity" reminds us of the German Mark which is at the present writing too cheap to be worth anything. In our opinion the time has arrived for a campaign of retrenchment and reorganization along this line. It is rather late in the day to think of making much of a change this year, but it is not too early to begin to think of next year.

We beg to call the attention of both the faculty and the students to the fact that in most colleges freshmen are encouraged to go out for some activity but not for everything on the campus. "Go out for one thing and make the most out of it," seems to be the keynote. With this in mind perhaps something can be done in the future to even things up all around.

PRESS CLUB DANCE

Work on the arrangements for the Press Club dance, which is to be held April 21st is progressing rapidly and definite plans are rapidly being whittled into shape. The different committees report that they are working to make this Press Club dance the best ever.

The refreshment committee in charge of Miss Grace McKee '23, although refusing to disclose its program of "eats," asserts that it will be right in keeping with a successful event. The music committee, in charge of Miss Beula Neusbaum '23, is arranging for some real good, "peppy" music.

In all, arrangements seem to give the assurance that the event will be a big one.

EASTER PROGRAM FOR Y. W. C. A.

A very interesting Easter program will be given Sunday evening by the Y. W. C. A. with Miss Ruth Goodyear '23 as leader.

Special number on the program will be a vocal duet by Miss Janet Shearer '24 and Miss Nina Ruth '23, a violin solo by Miss Miriam Aurandt '23 and a recitation by Miss Jean Ferguson '23.

At a short business meeting of the Middler Class held at noon yesterday, purple and gold were chosen as the official class colors.

You had better be looking around to see upon whom you are going to bet in the tennis tournament. The girls are getting their racquets ready. They expect to get everything in sight.

BULLETIN

Friday, April 6

7:00 p. m.—Normal Literary Society, Auditorium.

Saturday, April 7

10:30 a. m.—Girl Scout Meeting.

Sunday, April 8

8:45 a. m.—Sunday School.

4:00 p. m.—Girls' Teacher Training Class, Parlor.

6:00 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. Meeting, Court.

6:00 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. Meeting, Room 54.

Monday, April 9

7:00 p. m.—Girls' Student Council Meeting.

Tuesday, April 10

7:45 a. m.—Reflector Editorial Staff Meeting, Room 51.

6:15 p. m.—Arts and Crafts Club, Art Room.

Wednesday, April 11

7:00 p. m.—Prayer Meeting, Auditorium.

DEPT. HEAD TELLS OF MUSICAL OPPORTUNITIES

The present age of educational progress has been marked by an increased number of social workers and the adaptation of educational facilities to the idea of social service. The foremost educators, as well as the keen, broad-minded men in other walks of life, are beginning to realize the tremendous importance of music in a campaign for community betterment.

This was the gist of an interview with Prof. D. O. Slyter early this week. Professor Slyter remarked upon the wonderful opportunities in music, giving several examples in which school boards were compelled to seek competent music instructors and supervisors outside the state of Pennsylvania. "Not only does the field of music offer magnificent financial reimbursement," said Prof. Slyter, "but it also opens the way for a man or woman to make his or her life rich in service to their individual communities."

To re-enforce Prof. Slyter's statement, we print below, "The Great Harmonizer" written by Ralph Waldo Trine, author of "In Tune with the Infinite," which appeared in the Philadelphia Public Ledger recently.

The Great Harmonizer

"There is probably no greater harmonizer in the world than music. It is the one thing that speaks pre-eminently in the universal language.

"There can be those speaking a dozen or a score of different languages in an audience listening to a program of music—yet all can understand and all can get its influence.

"I have long felt that as a nation we do not make the use of music that we could make. Were we more alive to this fact, we could make it one of the greatest agencies for Americanization that could possibly be conceived of.

"When we realize all the varied nations that we have represented here, and when we realize what wonderful lovers of music some of them are—and what adepts along musical lines—we can readily see what, under wise and sympathetic management, could be accomplished along this line.

"The great chorus that could be brought together, where-by the participants would not only love the opportunities for expression through such a channel, but where they would be enabled to know one another better, would enable many prejudices to go. Then sympathy and kindness and consideration would be born and nourished. And when we speak of this we speak of the greatest fact that can come into existence in connection with all human relations.

"How short-lived would be racial prejudices and prejudices among groups of people could be brought together occasionally in great musical festivals—and if they could be made to take form all over the nation.

"There is significance in the recent public announcement in the New York City papers of the 'Juliard Foundation,' that is now taking form, the bequest of \$10,000,000, whose primary purpose is, as its own statement says, 'to render a social service through music.'"

REFLECTIONS

VIRGINIA RANCK '23

"BOOTS" SHULER '24

Ten Commandments

1. Thou shalt have no other Faculty before thee.
2. Thou shalt not flunk, especially in English; neither shalt thou cut class.
3. Thou shalt not tear up thy neighbor's room; neither shalt thou duck him, for the Faculty will not hold him guiltless who ducketh his neighbor.
4. Thou shalt not chew gum at any lecture for character's sake.
5. Thou shalt be present at church on the Sabbath unless thou hast a good reason for being absent.
6. Thou shalt make no noise of any kind nor have feeds after the bell rings lest thou disturb thy neighbor.
7. Thou shalt have no love affairs at Normal for the Faculty has had a wide experience and can tell you that it is wrong.
8. Thou shalt not talk to the opposite sex nor look thou upon them, but thou mayest write notes.
9. Thou shalt not "swipe" thy neighbor's Horse, nor ask him for help nor tear up his bed, nor disturb anything whatsoever is thy neighbor's; but thou shalt protect him and his even unto his pony.
10. Thou shalt rejoice when exams are over.

The grass on the campus is turning green. As the walk of the "strikes" after lunch is seen. I stand alone in my humble room, A book in one hand, in the other a broom.

A memory returns which I must relate, Of a certain Sunday. I forget the date. She walked, I walked. We met strange to say, Now both in our rooms are compelled to stay.

She sweet twenty-five and I thirty-one, Oh to do over the things I once done. Now I'm disturbed as I lingeringly look, For I've dropped the broom and also the book.

From an experienced classmate take my advice; Spurn all Sundays no matter how nice For the day is coming and coming fast When you'll say, "HOW FOOLISH I'VE BEEN IN THE PAST!"

The question that is worrying the memorial committee of the fourth floor is what will we do with the Millersville Memorial Tablet. The committee also considered the rearranging the inscription upon the stone. It was decided at the last meeting held in room 245 to let the baseball team decide the question. Watch the bulletin board for further notice.

Not only are confessions good for the soul but they will also help lessen the congestion at a few of our coming dances.

Taken from a Harrisburg paper—"A student of the Cumberland Valley State Normal School is spending a few days with friends in Enola." Whom does this mean?

Did you fall asleep in your classes on Tuesday?

STUDENTS ENDORSE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

The students of C. V. S. N. S. unanimously endorsed the "State Educational Program" at the regular Chapel service yesterday morning. The resolution is as follows: "Resolved,—(1) That the Edmonds Bill be held intact; (2) That sufficient funds be appropriated to carry out this law; (3) That the proper school districts be given larger appropriations; (4) That Dr. Finnegan be re-appointed as Superintendent of Public Instruction of the State of Pennsylvania." Dr. Lehman presided.

A hunter aimed with a hunter's skill, A hunter aimed a duck to kill. The duck died, The hunter cried. Oh what sins will an old shirt hide! "Quack."

After a week of rest we see the face of each dear member of the student council fresh and beaming for more work—meaning all kinds of work.

If on the campus your girl refuses to talk to you, consider—maybe she has been socialed.

Everyone seems to be resting comfortably after their strenuous vacation. Some are less tired than others as they rested before vacation.

We are beginning to dread the advent of June Bugs but think of poor Henry IV who had to subdue Wales.

It is said that teachers need good "horse sense." Probably because they deal with so many "ponies."

Do the Seniors look more dissipated than the rest of the students? That's what we were told in one class.

A Junior said that she got a Ford and a lot of Easter eggs for Easter. Did she get the eggs from the "Henry" (hennery)?

Owing to the great demand for stationery by some of the Seniors, the book-room may be forced to increase the price.

Did you notice that tall, dignified looking person who was standing in the corridor Tuesday? Well, that was a Senior who had signed a contract for next year. Vacation well spent.

HELP WANTED—A trusty carrier to deliver Special Delivery letters. Apply to any "Strike."

We never noticed until this week how many "cousins" some of the girls have.

The infirmary is having another busy season. The ailments are various BUT the patients ALL sleep.

Did you see our "knicker boys," girls?

Reflect! Do you have a receipt for "THE CAMPUS REFLECTOR"?

Do you like duck? According to the boys the approved way of catching them is to wait along the bank and hit them with a rock as they swim by. Then the duck is to be wrapped carefully in a clean white shirt and carried to the place where the banquet is to be prepared. It is not customary to invite the Faculty to duck parties.

More movies this week and no one with whom to hold hands. She's socialed.

Be lenient, reader. Did you ever try to reflect when you were sleepy?

Scientists now declare that they can make it rain by exploding powder into the clouds. Since April is here, we are not so much interested in producing rain as we are in having it stopped.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

The Senior Class held a short business meeting Wednesday noon. The only business transacted was the selection of class invitations for commencement. On Monday noon all orders for invitations must be in.

Bruce Naugle '23 will have charge of the Y. M. C. A. meeting Sunday evening. "Team Work" will be the topic for discussion.

There was a little trouble in Harrisburg Monday getting the light couples coupled up. Old friends are hard to recognize in new clothes.

**GIRL SCOUTS WILL TAKE OVERNIGHT HIKE**

After weeks of hard work during the winter months, the girl scouts are beginning to realize the actual fun of being a scout. Arrangements are being made for an overnight hike to be taken as soon as Miss Ferguson, who has been directing this work, can arrange to accompany them. The girls will hike to Dr. Lehman's cottage. If the weather permits they will sleep outside in true camping style and the meals will be cooked outside. Miss McWilliams will attend to the preparation of the food stuffs for the trip. A list of the articles that the girls are to take with them has been posted.

Of the large group of girls who took up the Girl Scout work, only eleven have followed up the work to this point and are eligible to go on this hike.

Miss Ferguson and Miss McKee of Harrisburg, and Miss Arnold, Miss Robb, Miss Heffernan, Miss McWilliams, and Professor Shearer will accompany the hikers.

**CLASSIC, "SILAS MARNER" TO FEATURE MOVIE SHOW**

A dramatization of the English classic, "Silas Marner," will be the feature at the monthly movie show in the Auditorium tomorrow night. The picture is a splendid screen version of George Elliott's famous work, the actors carrying their parts in a manner that should please the most exacting critic.

In addition to the feature an educational reel will be shown. The caliber of the program makes it certain that enthusiasts of the silent drama will have a very pleasant evening in store for them.

**Jifney Quick Lunch**

Opposite Penn'a Station  
Home Cooking Superb Coffee  
Best Sandwiches on Earth  
Your Patronage is Appreciated

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*The Crown Prince of Geometry*

(By Helen Miller '24)

Have you ever experienced moments of perfect satisfaction? Usually they come to one after a hard day's work, when one is about to enter the realms of sleep, and one's mental faculties are not the keenest. At such moments a heavenly peace assails one, a complete relaxation enshrouds one's frame and an ineffable contentment steals over the soul. On such an occasion I sat quietly by my own fire-side engaged in meditation. There was, after all, so little to worry about. One lived or one died. Nothing was really miraculous, nothing without cause. The universe was really comparatively simple. Everything followed everything else in a purely natural sequence. All things had their origins.

Here my train of thought was rudely interrupted by all too familiar sounds. I held my ears that I might not find it necessary to correct my son for I am forced to confess he was the cause of the disturbance, in his choice of language. After an interval of sufficient duration to insure the completion of banging a book across the room, the over-turning of a chair, and diver's absurd remarks, I withdrew my fingers from auricular cavities, and heaved a sigh, partly of relief and partly of profound sympathy for my son and heir. The poor boy was doing his geometry.

After this rude awakening I found it impossible to return to the blissful illusion of a few minutes before, for the simple reason that those illusions had been cruelly shattered. There was, after all, something without an explanation, something without a natural origin. I had never heard of a father of geometry, but there must have been someone responsible for the invasion of our schools and homes by such a pernicious varmint.

So absorbed was I in my thoughts that I uttered aloud a heart-felt wish, a wish that had been in my subconscious mind since my own youth.

"Who could have been so endowed with a power of reasoning and yet so misguided in its use as to invent such a science? Would that I could gaze

upon him and see what manner of man he was"

Scarcely had I uttered those words than—it may have been due to the lateness of the moon or the lateness of the hour—there stepped from out the fast darkening fire-place as if conceived forth by dying flames themselves, a most extraordinary little figure. His costume, as nearly as I could tell, not being particularly well versed in history, proclaimed him to be a monk or priest of the middle ages. His dark robe of sack cloth, at least it looked like sack cloth, fell nearly to the floor, and was girded in at the waist by silken cord. From underneath his cowl there appeared a face the most wild and terrible that I had ever encountered in truth or fiction.

Long he stood there, until finally I, gathering up my fast ebbing courage, demanded of him his name. In a deep, sepulchral tone he responded: "Delecissimus frater, I am the good friar Benedict of the eighth century who came to a grievous end, a most grievous end, brother, but thou shalt judge for thyself."

I gazed at him spellbound. His face wore an expression of abject terror and his eyes glowed like living coal.

"But what are you doing here, my good man?" I rejoined in an effort to appear self-composed. "This is a wee bit beyond your time."

The figure, or specter—whichever you choose to call my estranged guest—frowned.

"Vanitos, vanitos O brother, be not unseemly in your dealings with one of the holy rank. Well thou knowest that I came only at thy summons, for I, yea, even I—misere nobis miseris peccatavibus, I am the founder of geometry."

I gasped. Surely it was not possible after all these years to have the perpetrator of the crime before me within my grasp. My strictly American temper roused itself and I glared at my visitor menacingly. However, before I had time to utter any of the uncomplimentary remarks which were on the tip of my tongue, my guest continued,

"Be ye not hasty in thy judgment, I pray thee, for I have come to vindicate myself in thine eyes and I pray thee to spread and authenticate mine attestations throughout the world."  
(To be concluded next week)

**GEOGRAPHY REFERENCES**

"The Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes." This is an article describing the greatest volcanic cataclism of historic times, the katmai, which is located in the Alaskan peninsula.

"The Future of the Ruhr." This is a report concerning the fact that the various minerals, whether under French or German control should be con solidated into one industry and that the products should be available to Europe as a whole.

This magazine contains also a picture of the Natural Bridge in Utah and one of the giant gorillas of Africa. Other articles of interest are "Lumber from the Waste Sugar Cane," "Remaking Fuel from Cinders in Germany," and "Shoes made in the U. S. A. are worn in fifteen Nations."

Current History for April 1923: "Ruhr Fuel and French Ore." "How Leather Substitutes are made" "New Paper from Old." Literary Digest for March 31, 1923. "Land Feudalism in Mexico." New Republic, March 28, 1923.

**GETTYSBURG COUNCIL SAYS, "KEEP OFF THE GRASS"**

Gettysburg College has fallen into line with many other schools in an attempt to preserve the college campus. A week ago complaints were received by the Student Council relating to athletic activities on the campus with disastrous effects to the green sward. The Student Council has requested that the students "keep off the grass as much as possible and confine their athletic activities to the places designated for that purpose.

**"SPIRITUALITY" SUBJECT OF PRAYER MEETING TALK**

Rev. D. J. Wetzel of the Grace Reformed Church was the speaker at last Wednesday's prayer service in the absence of Rev. Lobb. The address was built around the significance of true spirituality. Rev. Wetzel showed that Jesus' power was his deep spirituality. In pointing out the balanced, well rounded development of Christ, Rev. Wetzel cited many instances of Christ's courage. The speaker challenged us to spirituality patterned after the Master's and reminded us that even one small sin is sufficient to mar the completeness of our spiritual development.

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**TEACHERS' CLUB HEARS TALK BY DR. LEHMAN**

Dr. Lehman addressed the Teachers' Club of the Training School at its weekly meeting on Wednesday evening. In his talk he emphasized the qualities that are required of every student as he or she goes out into the public schools to teach. He also spoke of the things that prevent inexperienced teachers from being successful.

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**PRESS CLUB WILL MEET  
NEXT THURSDAY EVENING**

The next Press Club meeting is to be held April 12. A committee of three was appointed to get a speaker for the evening. The committee has asked Hugh Miller of Carlisle to speak and feel that he will give a fine address to the club. Mr. Miller was to have addressed the club before but suitable arrangements could not be made.

There is also to be several musical numbers on the program. Some will be instrumental and some will be vocal.

As one of the boys tried on a new pair of woolen socks the other day, he was heard to say to his "roomie," "How do you like these socks? Tell me those."

The difference between an Easter bonnet and a sun bonnet is about fifteen dollars.

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On the way to the station  
Just the Kind of Meat You Like for the Best Sandwich  
Quality High Rates Low

**CHURCH NOTES**

**Presbyterian**  
Rev. J. D. Lindsay, Pastor:—Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Morning Service 11:00 a. m. Subject, "God, The Foundation." Christian Endeavor Society 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.

**Grace Reformed**  
Rev. D. J. Wetzel, Pastor. Bible School 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship 10:45 a. m. Report of the Men's Mission Congress, held at Lancaster. Senior Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.

**Methodist Episcopal**  
Rev. H. E. Crow, Pastor:—Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship 10:45 a. m. Topic, "Knowing and Doing." Junior Luther League 2:30 p. m. Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Preaching 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Seeking the Things Above."

**Lutheran**  
Rev. R. S. Bowers, Pastor:—Sunday School 9:34 a. m. Morning Worship 10:45 a. m. Topic, "God's Harmony." Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.

**Messiah United Brethren**  
Rev. J. Stewart Glen, Pastor:—Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 10:45 a. m. Topic, "The Joy of Service." Senior Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. b. Topic, "Three Great Things."

**Church of God**  
Rev. H. R. Lobb, Pastor:—Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Preaching 10:30 a. m. Topic, "Jesus Sitting Over Against." Senior Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Held by the Dead."

**Brethren**  
Rev. H. D. Emmert, Pastor:—Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Junior Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.

A woman who reaches the age of 16 without being kissed is likely to reach 60 in the same state.

"I can show you that the picture is mine," said Mr. Laughlin, "because I have the proof."

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**MILLERSVILLE GAME**

(Continued from page 1)

ished the game. Craig and Heiges displayed some good basketball, the former by his sensational shots and the latter by his fine guarding. Jones was instrumental in breaking up many of the opponent's plays. Capt. Hays ended his Normal Basketball career by playing a whirl-wind game.

Millersville has two stars in the persons of Herr and Keener, both fellows being tall and rangy and very hard to guard. Keener was the individual star with seven field goals to his credit. Millersville well deserves the Championship after twice defeating a team of Shippensburg's caliber.

Score and line-up:  
Shippensburg—31 Millersville—37  
Craig Keener  
Heiges Frazer  
Sternor Herr  
Grba Swanger  
Jones Sherts

Field Goals—Craig, 3; Heiges, 1; Grba 4; Hays, 2; Frazer, 4; Keener, 7; Herr, 3; Swanger, 2.

Foul Goals—Heiges, 11 out of 15; Frazer, 4 out of 12; Keener, 1 out of 3.

Substitutions—Hays for Heiges, Heiges for Jones, Grba for Sternor, Wert for Grba.

Referee—Saul of Oberlin.  
Umpire—Geisel of Harrisburg.

**HISTORICAL SURVEY**

(Continued from page 1)

Where she might view the fields in all their pride,

And listened to the bubbling of a rill Whose streams meander'd along the mountain side

Seated, she cast her wandering eyes around,

View'd nature, trees adorned in all her charms

What sweets, said she, do every where abound

The pleasing scene this glowing bosom warms."

"This is the hour the happy hour, to pay

Our adoration to the source of light, Just when Aurora drives the shades away

And ruddy morning takes the place for night."

The Conodoguinet Creek, the largest stream in our survey, is eighty miles in length. Conodoguinet is the Indian name for a "river with great bends," and it in truth has them, sometimes sweeping inland for a distance of nine miles and out again into its course.

It rises in Horse Valley in Franklin County and flows into the Susquehanna at West Fairview. The Indian legends of "Can-I-go-in-it" and "Can-a-dog-win-it" are interesting and help children to remember the name. There is also a legend connected with this stream that as long as man remembers it takes an annual toll of a human life every year. Many people have noted this superstition and the valley papers record the event.

It is nevertheless a dear old stream, without which our childhood days would be robbed of much that gives to them happiness and still gives to memory some of its sweetest recollections.

As a faculty, we have enjoyed several afternoons as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Lehman, we recall with pleasure the boatripe, the chirp of the cricket, and seeing the faculty swim, led by wee Zola, Peggy and Paul, Ralph and Jessie. Poets may sing of the cleanness of your waters and praise the beauty of your banks as they live along your course, but they can never express the hopes and expectations, the pleasures and joys that you have given childhood days ever since youth began to wander up and down your banks.

(To be continued)

One sock on the foot is worth two on the jaw.

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**ALUMNI**

Mrs. Ruhland W. Lee, formerly Blanche Boher '12 recently completed a course in Chiropractic at The Eastern College of Chiropractic, Newark, N. J. We learn that Mrs. Lee has received an appointment from Maj. Seller of the Divisional Headquarters of the Salvation Army located at Newark to conduct a Chiropractic Clinic for the benefit of the poor of that city.

Miss Sue Sollenberger '08 is teaching at Ft. Washakie, Wyoming, this year.

Mr. Shriver L. Coover '18 is teaching at Beaver Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sealover, Middletown, Pa., announce the birth of a daughter, March 23. Mr. Sealover graduated in the class of '22.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley, Bedford, Pa., announce the birth of a son, Thomas Fulton Riley, March 18. Mrs. Riley was Edna Fulton '10.

Mr. Wimbart Neely '22 has resigned his school in Gettysburg and accepted a position in a Gettysburg bank.

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