The Campus Reflector

CUMBERLAND VALLEY STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

VOL. II. No. 5.

SHIPPENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1923

Price Five Cents

GRIDIRON WARRIORS LOSE TO SHEPHERD COLLEGE

Aerial Attack Staves Off Heavier Score; 'Angle and C. Smith Cop Passes

EBY SCORES LONE TOUCHDOWN Last Saturday Coach Ben Ingalls' Red and Blue team met defeat at the rough hands of the Mountaineers of Shepards College by a score of 14-7. During the first half of the game neither team scored although the

Mountaineers threatened Normal's gcal several times but lacked the punch to send it over.

Kanode and Michaels were the stars for the college team while Angle, Geedy and Dutch Eby stood in the limelight for the Red and Blue squad.

Eby went into the game as a sub when Geedy was hurt and after grabbing a pass from the winds, fought his way past four tacklers for the lone touchdown of the fray. His educated toe lifted the ball between the posts for another point. This ended Normal's scoring for the day.

Cn the offensive, Coach Ingalls' boys made fine progress but lacked the drive and fight on the defensive to stop the onrush of the boys from the hills.

Geedy's punting was up to the mark and averaged 40 yards of gain during the game.

Cliff Smith and Eddie Hays fought a good fight at ends and drove the plays into the line in fine shape.

Clair Smith, Angle and Boots Shuler were the forward pass "kings" of the day. Clair caught two and intercepted four; Angle caught three and intercepted two while Shuler intercepted the first one of his career.

Sammy Angle kept the Shippensburg Eleven from being trodden under by a heavier score by his open field running and supple forward passing. Meredith was in the game for four

plays and got four tackles.

Normal-7		Shepard-14
Cliff Smith	LE	Grove
Sell	LT	R. Lowe
Fosselman	LG	Jenkins
Shuler	C.	Thompson
Ritter	RC	Graham
Gilbert (Capt.)	RT	Shipe
Hays	RE	C. Lowe
Geedy	Q	Lucts
C. Smith	LH	Kanode
A	THIT	Didor

PHILO SOCIETY PRESENTS FIRST PLAY OF SEASON

Philo Review Presented in Unique Manner

According to Miss Arnold, visiting teacher at Philo, the program presented last Friday evening was by far che best of the season.

Every number was exceptionally well received, even the short time when lack of electricity made candles necessary, the audience doubly appreciated the reading "Who's Afraid?" by Helen Maxheimer '25 because of the shadow on the wall.

Philo Glee Club, which is larger this year than ever before, sang "Bendemeer's Stream" by Moore, under the direction of Janet Shearer '24. Ethel Warfel '24 as chairman of the music committee, presented something new in the form of a girl's double quartet. The girls sang a humorous selection.

The musical program of the evening was completed with a vocal solo by Myrtle Eshelman '24, who was for two years a student of voice at Wilson college under Pauline Bechman and later a pupil of Walter Heaton of Philadelphia and Alexander Roske of New York City. She sang one of Cadman's beautiful songs, "The White Dawn Is Stealing."

Scphie Reiter '24 and Genevieve Mitchell '25 gave a new dance feature which was the most artistic dance ever given before a Philo audience, according to the critic's remarks. Sophie Reiter in a blue costume, represented "The Storm" while Genevieve Mitchell in orange, represented "The Sun." Their dance brought forth rounds of applause.

The old adage "Laugh and the world laughs with you; weep and you weep alone," was forcibly emphasized during "Seven O'Clock," the play. Philo members were bent upon seeing a comedy and comedy it was to Philo. "Laughter is akin to tears," but no tears were visible save those of the poor heroine. Myrtle Eshelman '24, as Rachel Hathaway appeared in costumes of a past age and the relics added much to the interest of the play. Ellen Welsh '25 played Effie, the maid. Helen Maxheimer '25 appeared as Miriam Curtis, a girlhood friend of the unfortunate Rachel. George Robinson '24 appeared as Dr.

FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT!

We've got the pep, Normal. That was evident at the Dickinson-Shippensburg game. All together now; let's show that old time spirit at the game tomorrow. The team is going to fight to the last man of them. We are going to fight with the team all along the side lines. Are you ready, C. V. S. N. S.? Then, Iet's fight! fight! fight!

HALLOWE'EN SOCIAL TO BE **BIG EVENT OF THE YEAR**

Spooks, Witches and Musical Romance Promise a Weird and Exciting Evening

LOTS OF EATIS TO BE CLIMAX Hallowe'en brings to C. V. S. N. S. a "rip roaring" good time. Screeching of witches who frown down on the merry-makers, whining of cats chasing each other around the gallery, grinning of Jack O'Lanterns and colored lights will be some of the reading. things which will imbue the student body with the spirit of Hallowe'en at the dance Saturday night in the Gymnasium.

In harmony with these decorations the students will wear costumes of widely varied hue. Not only will the students become fictitious characters but the members of the faculty will also appear in a new light. A warning is issued: "Be careful to whom you whisper family secrets."

Prizes are to be awarded for the prettiest and most inexpensive costume and to the one who is most comic. The committee urges that all wear masts.

Rumor speaks of musical romances, weird music, and although it would like to speak of a boy's stunt, not a whisper has escaped. Therefore it remains a "deep and dark" mystery till Saturday night. It is said that Miss Costenbader, a new member of the faculty, is in charge of "a musical romance." 'Many a romance has the school witnessed but "a real musical romance," never. A word of advice: "Boys, keep your eyes open for pointers." People are speaking with bated

NORMAL SOCIETY MEETS IN 2 TRAINING SCHOOL CHAPEL

Scene in Girls' Dorm, During "Feed Nights" Well Portrayed

What Normal Society lost last week in not having a debate she gained when the debators loyally arose to the occasion and furnished separate selections. The society met in the Training School auditorium which represents the "Home Chapel" to Normalites. Mabel Cornelius '24 arranged' for a topic of the day to be discussed by a group of girls who represented a prominent woman's club. Margaret Felton '24, president of the Club conducted a discussion on Gov. Pinchot's views concerning the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment. Not only the governor's opinion but also that of the club members was given; the latter gave a clear insight into the public's opinion of the matter.

"Faint Perfume" the new novel which claims Zona Gale as its author, was reviewed by Florence White '24. Miss White's review received favorable comment from the visiting teacher. Miss Bausch, who spoke at length about the value of extensive book-

Eugene Fields' poem "Seeing Things" was given by William Parthemer '24, whose costume represented the lad who is supposed to be telling what he "sees at night." Esther Straley '25 recited the "Walrus and the Carpenter" by Louis Carroll.

Ruth Wharman '24 edited a special gazette which portrayed a scene in the girls' dormitory on "feed night." The audience found much food for thought in the remarks made by the actors. The piano solo "Fond Memories" was played by Effie Wynn '24 which completed the program.

During the business meeting these officers were elected: Pres., Clarence Shuler '25; Viec Pres., Sherrick Gilbert '25; Sec., Gertrude Griffith '24, and critic, Blanche Straley '24.

CAMBREA CONCERT PARTY TO GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

The Cambrea Concert Party will give the first of the series of school entertainments in the Normal chapel Friday evening, October 26.

The company consists of Joseph Andrews, Tenor; Ruth Young, Soprano; May Veale, Contralto; Carrol

ECKELS FIELD MEMORIAL TO FORMER PRINCIPAL

The Work of Equipping and Improving Grounds Extends Over Many Years

FIRST USED IN YEAR 1899

When Grandma and Grandpa were students at C. V. S. N. S. the Athletic Association meant something far different from what it means today. The football team was composed of brawn and muscle and "the boys" played their games on a gridiron where the gymnasium now stands. It extended back to the lower tennis courts. Grandma used to play tennis on courts which were laid out where girls' dormitory now presents a brave front to all masculine faces.

With the enlargement of the school, however, most building space as well as more land was needed by the Normal. It was then that the land which we know as Eckels field was purchased from Mr. George Himes of Shippensburg. This tract of land was bought while Dr. George Mifflin Dallas Eckels was principal of C. V. S. N. S.

The gymnasium, designed by Arthur P. Rosser of York, Pa., was completed in 1894, but it was not until September 4, 1904 that the girls were privileged to behold their new dormitory. The "lady students" were sent to occupy their new home in the "girls' dormitory" but the "gentlemen," however, were permitted to occupied the third and fourth floors on the eastern side of the building.

In the meantime, the new piece of land purchased, was used by the boys as an athletic field. Ladies received their physical culture indoors behind drawn shades, in the new gymnasium. At a meeting in June 1915, the Alumni Association voted to ra'se money to put down a cinder track, build a fence around the athletic field, and equip it as a first grade field should be equipped. They also voted that the field should with the consent of the Trustees, be named Eckels' Field as a memorial to the life work of Dr. Eckels, who was for more than twenty years, connected with the school as teacher and principal. It was further decided to appeal to the Alumni for subscriptions at the various county Alumni meetings during

	DII Diden		breath of a mysterious personage who		the year so that if possible the field
	Angle RH Rider	Cosgrove and John Miller '24 as	is to appear before the frometer	Ault, Barltone and Annaber dien, IT	should be equipped in time for its
F	Hockersmith F Michael	Nichael the orderly.	Some look wise and with nodding	anist. Each alust is a soloist, "at	formal dedication on Alumni Day,
	Score by Quarters	Philo Review edited by Anna Sour-	heads, say she is a great foreign dan-	will delight the addience with man	June 27th.
	Normal $0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 7=7$	ber '24, showed that the editor's in-	cer; others say she is even better	vidual work as well as ensemble num-	The Trustees of the school at their
	Shepard 0 0 7 7=14	genuity was by no means exhausted.	than a foreign dancer because she is	bers.	meeting on September 25th, very gen-
5	Substitutes, Normal-Winters for Fos-	A new clover idea was worked out	from our midst and those who really	The artists come to us highly re-	erously voted to duplicate any amount
	selman, Martin for Winters, Eby for	when the Philo audience was to be	have the inside "dope" tell the people	commended. The Eagle Grove Eagle	subscribed by the Alumni up to \$1000,
	Geedy, Geedy for Hays, Meredith	treated to "inside dope" which ar-	she is a dancer of great note. Never-	says, "They are masters of classical,	prior to the next commencement.
	for Angle.	rived via. of the telephone. Louis	theless the "merry waltzers" are look-	operatic, or any kind of music."	Dr. Eckels was principal of C. V.
1	Substitutes, Shepard-Musser for Lu-	Swartz '24 as telephone operator in	ing forward with eagerness to the	The best in music beautifully and	S. N. S. from 1889 until his death, Feb.
	cas, Lucas for Musser.	Swartz 24 as telephone operator in	forth coming feat.	correctly sung will be offered by the	14, 1907. He was the first normal
ſ	Touchdowns-Kanode 2, Eby 1.	the Campus Reflector Office, showed	From the sounds that are issuing	Cambrea Artists. Selections from	school principal to die in the har-
	Goals from Touchdowns-Michaels 2,	the spirit of '76 by handling all mes-	from some of the rooms it can be ex-	Grand Opera, Arias, and beautiful	ness," and it was due to his untiring
	Eby 1.	sages quickly and efficiently. The	pected that weird comic catch music	Sacred Classics, Negro Spirituals, and	efforts in behalf of the school, that the
	Completed forward passes-Normal 16	reporters who collected news items	is going to play a part in these stunts.	other splendid numbers will be pre-	Association desire to dedicate the
	Sheperd 2.	were Clair Smith '24 and Harry Wolf	What is a Hallowe'en dance without	sented. In fact the Cambreas will	new field in his honor.
	Incomplete Passes-Normal 2, Shep-	25.	eats? This question will have to re-	give an ideal program of the best	As a result of these movements, Dr.
	ard 4.	After Reba Shue '24, acting critic	main unanswered because there will	things in music, yet so pleasantly	Jesse Heiges was appointed chairman
	Intercepted passes-Normal 7, Shep-	for Miriam Emblick '24, whose absence	be something for mastification at Sat-	given that even the musically unedu-	of the committee for raising funds.
	ard 2.	was unavoidable, complimented the	urday night's affair. "Bewitching		The amount was set as \$1100.
	Referee-Colley.	society on the excellent program pre-	witches" will serve cider, candied ap-	as those who have had musical train-	This amount was raised by members
	Umpire-Moller.	sented, Miss Arnold commended the	ples and gingerbread.	ing. There is not a cheap number on	of the faculty and the alumni.
	Time of quarter-12 Minutes.	members of Philo 10r their work in	All boys who are accompanying	the program, but it is built to delight	In June 1916, Dr. Heiges made the
		the society.	ladies to the dance are asked to call	all.	announcement that subscriptions
	SENIOR CLASS HOLDS		for their "fair ones" promptly at sev-	All the members of the company	would be received during the follow-
	SHORT MEETING	REV. LINDSAY SPEAKS TO	en o'clock. Another word of warning,	are well trained and experienced	ing year, as additional funds would be
	The Senior Class held a short meet-	STUDENTS ABOUT LOYALTY	"Be sure you get the right girl."	artists and, the two years of constant	needed to complete the plans of the
	ing in the auditorium immediately		A real "peppy," síx-piece orchestra	singing together, have developed their	Athletic Association.
	after the chapel exercises on Tues-		from Chambersburg will furnish the	ensemble singing nearly to perfec-	In the meantime, the Trustees rais-
	day morning. The purpose of the	, , ,	music for the evening, and whispers	tion.	ed \$1000 and the fence was erected.
	meeting was to practice songs and	at the player meeting service, on	will have it that dancing will last till	The Cambrea Concert Artists were	
	yells for the Arbor Day exercises	Wednesday evening. Dr. Heiges was	11 P. M. A last word of advice, "Come	formerly known as The Premier Ar-	
	which will be held today. The class	in charge of the service. Dr. Lind-	one, come all."	tists and but one change has been	

which will be held today. The class in charge of the service. Dr. L song written for the occasion by Ida | say's subject was "Loyalty." Loyalty Gambler '24 was introduced at that | to school, home and loyalty to Christ time, the meeting adjourned at noon Harry Markley sang a baritone solo, subject was, "Secret Thought and Se- most wholly rebuilt, although along Spring of 1923, and new bleechers

to be continued on Wednesday at 4:15. "Lest We Forget."

cret Sin,"

Y. M. C. A. meeting last Sunday. His . ~ (

tists, and but one change has been year. The old grand stand was mov-Dr. Lehman was the speaker at the made in the personnel of the com- ed from the southeast to the southpany, but their program has been al- west part of the field during the SECOND PAGE

THE CAMPUS REFLECTOR

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Published weekly during the school year by the Cumberland Valley State Normal School in the interests of the students, faculty, alumni, and the school in general.

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Thomas J. Pennington The Campus Reflector invites communications of interest to the school.

All letters must bear the signatures of the writers. Subscription Price, \$1.00 the school year for resident students; \$1.75 the school year for non-resident subscribers.

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

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1923

AN ATROCITY

IGNORANCE bespeaks one to offer excuses, but willful disrespect of the laws of common etiquette may expect to be dealt with in no light manner. There is absolutely no excuse whatever for the conduct of the audience at one of the recent society meetings. Waves of hilarity swept the audience, when the play being enacted was of the highest dramatic type. The instance which provoked this outbreak of wrath is not such a rare one that would engender the society members with any exoneration for their conduct.

Dramas had been portrayed for the student body by companies of no little note during the past year. Surely it cannot be said that lack of acknowledgement of the reception due this type of play could have been the result of last Friday night's unfortunate occurrence. As for the new students who have not been fortunate enough to have witnessed the performance last year-well, without a doubt, they are not unfamiliar with the conduct becoming to an audience at a theatre.

Anticipating the fact that the society may decry the stand that has been taken on this subject, it may be suggested that the attempt to exonerate themselves by the citing of several instances which, unavoidable as they were at the time, were provocative of mirth, will not alter the opinion of their behavior. As it has been said before, the rules of common etiquette provide that such occurrences be allowed to pass unnoticed. It the interest of the audience had been centered in the play itself, it is doubtful whether their attention would have been so easily attracted. There was no single instance of boorishness during the entire play, and it was unique in that it was written by one of the society members. This in itself should have been sufficient to warrant the reception of the drama.

It is consoling to know that reparation may be made. It is suggested that the society take steps to remedy the past evil and also appease the general sentiment aroused by their action.

CAMPUS REFLECTOR LAUDED BY DISTINGUISHED VISITORS

Or, Roland Approves of School's Conservatism and Character

GIRLS' DORM. COMMENDED "The students at Shippensburg State Normal are a conservative, intelligent group of young people," stated Dr. Reland, Superintendent Teacher Training Bureau, Dept. of Education, Harrisburg. Dr. Roland with Dr. Eisenberg and Dr. Keith are the distinguished guests of Dr. Lehman and expect to be at the school for several days.

"The community itself is a conservative one and has stamped its characteristic of conservatism upon the graduates of this institution." Dr. Roland concluded by saying "I feel that the destiny of the State would be safe in the hands of students of C. V. S. N. S."

Dr. Roland feels that the influence of the Campus Reflector has been felt in the Normal School community which includes all those communities from which the students come. He said that it is an excellent device for advertising and far excells former methods employed for school advertisement.

Dr. Eisenberg, principal of Slippery Rock State Normal was impressed with the quiet and order which reigned in the girls' dormitory during the five hours he spent there. "The Rocket" is the name of the paper printed semi-monthly by the Slippery Rock students. Dr. Eisenberg's account of the election of the editor of "The Rocket" portrayed a system of election quite different from that conducted by our own school. Five persons are elected by the student body. These people submit to a faculty committee separate plans for the work of the paper during the coming year. The editor is chosen with reference to

the plans submitted. Dr. Keith, representative from Indiana Normal, stated that his school supports no school paper. He gave as the reason the fact that neither faculty nor students had ever given any thought to the subject. When asked his opinion of the school, he very damatically said, "Nine Rahs for Shippensburg.

RED AND BLUE FACES HARD TEAM TOMORBOW

In all probability one of the hardest clashes of the "Grid" season will take place on the Eckels Field tomorrow, between Coach Ingalls' Eleven and the Massanutten Academy lads.

It wil be remembered by all local fans that last year the Red and Blue team lost a hard fought battle to the Virginia squad by a 13-14 score. The ore indicates the type of playing displayed and from all reports the "Military Crew" are playing "up to the minute" football this year. The team, however, is inexperienced and light but is playing tricky ball from all points. The Shippensburg squad has been put through strict drill the past week and is believed to be in fair shape for the fray. A great portion of the week was spent in perfecting aerial drills. Despite the fact that the Eckels pert was a bit sloppy after a heavy downpour on Tuesday, the squads were put thru hard scrimmages on Wednesday and Thursday. Friday is to be devoted to practice entirely. Coach Ingalls is finding his men and has made several changes in the lineup since last Saturday's dual. Capt. Gilbert has resumed his old position as left guard while Bruce Hockersmith has been shifted into the left tackle job. "Jimmy" Smith is out to practice but it is not likely that he will get in the contest tomorrow as coach Ingalls does not think his knee is in shape as yet. Paul Smith, who was out of last Saturday's game will be back while Sammy Angle will occupy the quarter-back berth and do the calling. Clair Smith, Dutch Eby and Geedy will hold down the half positions. All three showed up well in the Shepherd's College game. Boots Shuler, Don Ritter, Cliff Smith, Eddie Hays and Sell, will be on the line -Edwin Markham. with their usual fighting spirit.

REFLECTION

When I woke up in the morning, "Twas too late to get a meal, For the bells were hardly working, And they rang with little zeal.

How to dress in fifteen minutes Was a need beyond solution, For the power had gone off early, And my room was in confusion.

Washing went no better, For there was no water there.

In despair of such frustrations, With disgust I combed my hair. Fared I to the chapel service,

There to sing my care away,

But the books were sadly lacking-Where they went I cannot say. While they read the morning scripture

And I thought to ease my mind, Repairmen sawed and hammered-

Thus the flates were most unkind. In hope born of desperation I thought of that blest day

When such inconveniences Could not mar Saturday.

When we'd dress to suit our fancy, As witch, ghost or skeleton,

And unexpected happenings Would add to the evening's fun,

No water will be needed, For my face will blackened be. If the gym is garbed in darkness, Ghosts will walk in wicked glee. Sounds of hammering and banging

Would but aid the ghostly clime. We'll eat when we're assembled. No bells need ring this time.

Spooks, do not forget to get home in time to exchange sheets with your neighbor's bed. You may not care to sleep in yours any longer.

It is deemed advisable by those who composed the audience at last Friday's recital that Prof. Slyter offer a course in "Piano Construction and its Variations" in his music classes, especially to the members of the classes who might later become his "strong right arm" men.

The editor of last week's Normal Gazetite" and her allies wish to thank the electric plant for its cooperation in providing suitable opening remarks for that particular number. Something had to be used as an opening remark, and "darkness" was a convenient topic.

Student teacher-"Who can tell me what we do to celebrate Arbor Day." Training School pupil-"Everybody wears green.

The ghosts will walk this week, The ghosts will walk. When the lights are dim, While we're in the gym, The ghosts will walk.

Bossing and getting married are all the same thing. A man takes up the ring in both cases and then the fight starts.

She is stopping at the Mountain House But great seclusion seeks; She always dresses in the dark, Because the Mountain peaks.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT OF FACULTY GIVES RECITAL

It is seldom that the students of C. V. S. N. S. have the opportunity to attend a recital by the members of the faculty of the music department. After society meetings were over Friday evening, October 19, Prof. Slyter and his co-workers gave to the school such music as was never heard before, within the walls of the institution. "Merrymakers Dance" by German and "Fairy Tales" by Kernsak, played by the instrumental quintet. was only a sample of what is to come in future concerts. The contralto solos, "Thou Art Like a Flower" by Romilli and "Cradle Song" by Kreisler, found a receptive audience due partly to the fact that they were given by Mrs. Blanche Wright Hale who is a general favorite among faculty and students. Mr. Brunner is already recognized in the school as a violinist of note, played two favorite numbers, "The Rosary" and "Spanish Dance" y Rebefelt, which "brought down the house." The cello solo "Salut D' Amour" by Edgar and "Gavot" by Pepper, showed the skill of a true artist. Miss Einzig has the distinction of being the youngest member of the faculty. Prof. D. O. Slyter, head of the music department, whose work in connection with the Girls' Choral Club, Boys' Chorus, band and orchestra, is well known in the school, sang a tenor solo, Frotere's "In Oul Madrid" which was most enthusiastically received by the audience. The piano solos of the evening, "On Wings of Song" by Mendelssohn Litz and Chopin's "Scherzo in B Flat Minor," were presented by Prof. Rodger Greene, piano instructor of the music department. The enjoyment of the "Dance Melodies" played by the violin, cello and piano trio, was very evident. The members of the mixed quartet, Miss Frances Costenbader, soprano, Mrs. Blanche Wright Hale, contralto, D. O. Slyter, tenor and Paul F. Noftsker, baritone, presented "Spring Song" by Pinsuti and "Evening Song" by Shelly. Mr. Paul F. Noftsker, director of the Lutheran Church choir and Mr. Harry Markley '25 assisted with the program.

WEEKLY PUNTS

Normal met its second defeat Saturday at Shepherd's College partly on account of lack of pep and partly because of the superiority of Shepherd's team.

Two regulars were out of the lineup and this misfortune sapped the strength of the Red and Blue boys.

Sammy Angle did practically all the running with the ball. His untiring efforts only, staved off a heavier score.

Dutch Eby who went in as a sub, scored the only points made by C. V. during the game. He fought through four tackles after grabbing a pass for a touchdown.

Geedy who was hurt during the game, will probably be out of the Massanutten game tomorrow.

"When springs run low, and on the books, In odle, golden freighting, Bright leaves sink noiseless in the hush Of woods, for winter waiting."

Bright leaves are sinking noislessly on the still green and fair Campus which is patiently waiting for the summons of King Winter. By all these lovely tokens, we know that Arbor Day is here. What more appropriate season of the year could have been chosen for the perpetuation of one of Mother Nature's daughters, the tree, than "October's Bright Blue Weather."

The observation of Arbor Day is one of the rare privileges that Mother Nature gives us of voicing our appreciation of her. The planting of trees is our sign and seal of approval on all the efforts that she is continually exerting in order to make the world a more beautiful place to live in. It is an emblem of the twentieth century beauty in our civilization.

Then, too, there is a heady exhilaration about knowing that at least one of the trees on the Campus owes its life to your class. Who does not feel a surge of pride when you lock upon the tree that your class has planted? Certainly there is a pleasure in nature's call and in the fullness of our reverence, adorning the Campus with a flaming torch of our praise of her.

Yes, Arbor Day is a time when buildings, roads, and Campus seem apparelled in the celestial October sunshine. It is the day when the trees wear their brightest dresses and speak of the glory and freshness that will soon be gone.

LOST AND FOUND BUREAU STARTED AT LAFAYETTE

Why not start a "Lost and Found Bureau" in the school? There are so many notices read in Chapel about articles being lost. It takes the time off chapel services that could be employed in a better manner. Lafayette College has installed such a bureau and since the opening of school twelve articles have been returned to their

respective owners through the medium of the Lost and Found Bureau. The articles may be obtained by identification. The students are urged to make use of this bureau which has been established for their benefit.

For all your days prepare, And meet them ever alike. When you are the anvil bear-When you are the hammer, strike.

Cliff Smith and Eddie Hays did great work on the ends. They broke up the interference but had little support on getting the tackles.

Clair Smith broke the record for intercepting passes. He got four out of the atmosphere.

Normal's aerial attack with Angle passing was the real treat of the game.

Hockersmith ran 60 yds. after a man and tackled him one yard from the goal.

"Boots" Schuler intercepted the first forward pass of his life and stood still. He can't be blamed for it was his first.

Meredith was only in the game for four plays and got four tackles. That's batting 1000 Georgie.

All aboard for Massanutten at Eckels plot tomorrow. Fight team and the students will show the old pep.

The breakfast hike which was to be held Saturday morning, Oct. 20 was called off on account of rain. An early morning hike will be held in the near future but no definite date has been decided upon.

Something you were to do may find somebody equally capable of performing that task, but you will be poorer by one golden opportunity

BREAKFAST HIKE CALLED OFF ON ACCOUNT OF BAIN



FOURTH PAGE

THE CAMPUS REFLECTOR

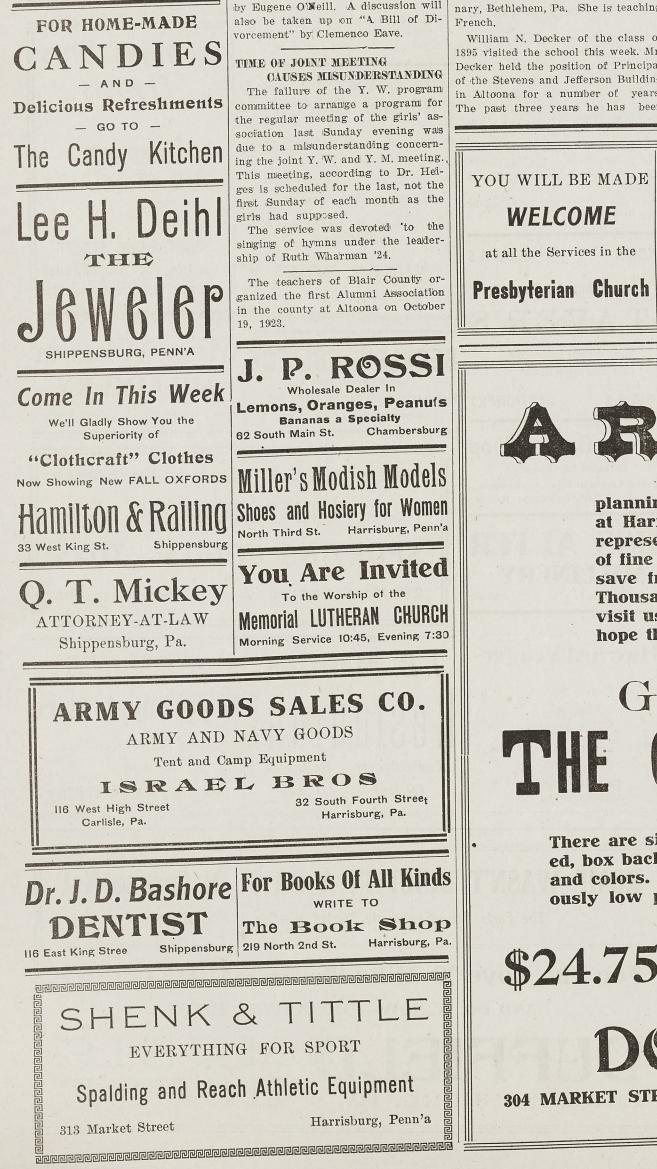
Dependable Merchandise

At Prices That Are Reasonable

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Emery Shirts Van Heusen and Arrow Collars Munsingwear Bradley Sweaters



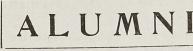


FACULTY CLUB HOLDS SECOND MEETING OF YEAR The second meeting of the Faculty Club was held Tuesday evening, Oc-

tober 23, in room 52 For the past year it has been the custom to arrange the program of the second and fourth meetings so that papers may be read by at least two members of the faculty at each of the meetings. On the other meeting nights the time is given over to the discussion of some phase of literature. The short story will be discussed at length this year.

At Tuesday night's meeting Miss Carrie Belle Parks read a paper entitled, "Why Be a Puritan?" and Mrs. Harriet Wylie Stewart read "History of Pennsylvania." After the reading of the papers the meeting was thrown open for discussion. The members of the club entered into the discussion very freely. The next meeting will be held Tues-

day evening, November 6. The following subjects are to be considered: "Modern Drama-Its Characteristics," and a discussion of "Anna Christie" by Eugene O'Meill. A discussion will



J. Allen Altland of York, Pa., visited his two daughters at the Normal School on Sunday. He is a member of the class of '97. Mr. Altland is using his influence in the educational world both as a member of the West York School Board and as a teacher in the community near York.

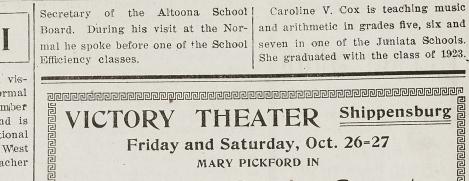
Miss Mattie Marks spent the weekend at C. V. S. N. S. Miss Marks has been teaching in the primary grades at Millersburg for a number of years. She represents the class of '98.

O. H. Little of the class of 1893 pre sented to the president of Philomathean Literary Society, a society pin of the type of thirty years ago. The pin or as we might term it an heirboom is to be in the possession of the secretary, and given over to each new set of officers. Mr. Little is a teacher at Concord, Pa.

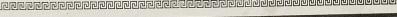
Miss Aleta Hatch represents the class of 1923 at the Moravian Seminary, Bethlehem, Pa. She is teaching

William N. Decker of the class of 1895 visited the school this week. Mr. Decker held the position of Principal of the Stevens and Jefferson Building in Altoona for a number of years. The past three years he has been

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