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### MISS DECKER WINNER OF TEN BEST BOOKS CONTEST

The Winner Chosen for Choice of Books as Well as for Type of Composition

#### BIBLE IS BOOK OF FIRST CHOICE

Leah Decker '24 has been awarded the prize offered for the Ten Best Boos Contest. The decision was finally made after the members of the faculty had read the letters selected as the best from a group of more than seventy letters submitted. Miss Arnold, Dr. Lehman and Dr. Heiges were the judges.

The letters were first read by the class in journalism and a tabulation was made of the most popular, also the least mentioned books. The letters which were noticeably poor were cast aside; only those showing average or superior worth were handed to the faculty. The committee members chose from that number several papers which in their minds would bear a chance in the verdict of the judges.

The letters were given a three-fold examination—first, for variety and worthwhileness of the books; second, reasons for their selection and expressiveness of papers written. Some letters were given no consideration because of the misspelling of the title or because of the absence of the author's name.

The following is a list of books which were selected by the majority of the contestants. The list is arranged numerically, the book receiving the most consideration heading the list: Bible, Dictionary, Pilgrim's Progress, Ben Hur, Shakespeare's Poetical Works, Tom Sawyer, Tale of Two Cities, Les Miserables, Scarlet Letter, Robinson Crusoe, Huckleberry Finn.

A large number of exceptional selections were made such as Geography of the United States. World's Almanac, Practical Home and School Methods, and the Campfire Girls at Palm Beach.

The prize letter is published completely as submitted.

C. V. S N. S.

Shippensburg, Penna, October 19, 1923.

Dear Miss Mitchell, If I were to be exiled on a desert

island, I certainly should want to take at least ten books with me, because books have been friends to me all my

My first choice is the Bible because it is the Book of books. By reading it, I can learn, be comforted, be gladdened and even saddened because it contains history, philosophy, psychology, poetry, legends and love storiesevery type of literature written in the finest English.

I could never do without my Standard Desk Dictionary, because I have never learned the meaning and pronunciation of every word perfectly as yet. In addition to this value of a dictionary I believe I should find very interesting and enjoyable reading matter in it.

I have read the required number of books of Virgil's Aeneid and have always wanted to finish the remaining and re-read it just for the pleasure I should get out of it, as well as to be familiar with one of the classics. My volume of the Aeneid would have to have a vocabulary and grammar helps appended.

My fourth choice is a volume of Shakespeare because of the beautiful prose and poetry he writes in his drama and because his characters are

I have never read "The Winning of the West" by Theodore Roosevelt, so I should choose it as my fifth book. I should not only be reading the (Continued on Page Four)

#### MOVIES TO BE BIG HIT AT NORMAL SOCIETY TONIGHT

Patriotic Oration to Be One of Literary Numbers on Program

Real, live, moving pictures will be shown in the main chapel at Normal Society tonight under the direction of Mabel Frank '25. The characters will be members of the society who will perform before a large sheet stretched across the stage. There will be ten scenes, each demonstrating some phase of school life.

Another interesting number on the program will be the cornet solo, "Tripoli" by Harvey Hamill '25. The other musical numbers will be a selection by the Glee Club and a vocal solo by Beatrice Myers '24.

George Kauffman '25 will deliver an oration on "Armistice Day." Millie Minnick '25 will make her first appearance on the program. She will

give a recitation. Clarence Flickinger '25 is in charge of the Gazette.

#### STUDENTS HEAR TALK ON "THE LIFE THAT IS STRONG"

"Be strong; acquit yourselves like men." Samuel 4: 9, was the topic upon which Rev. Lobb spoke at the prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

"There is no time like the present era for men to be strong. Strength means efficiency and right living is consequent of a strong life," said the speaker. He then went on to state that the task to which we as Christians are called is not small, either individually or collectively. The Christian program calls for every ability as well as the courage and strength of men and women.

"Christianity is not a static but a dynamic religion," continued Rev. Lobb, "and we must go from one degree of perfection to another. So. in order to be strong, we must have a backbone, rather than a fishbone."

In order to be strong, we as men and women, are to follow three lawsthe law of truth, the law of obedience and the law of sacrifice. Laws of untruth are always weak and inefficient. Obedience is the key to the uppermost level of character and no matter what choice we make, there must be implied some sacrifice.

As a closing remark, Rev. Lobb said, "The thought I wish to leave with you this evening is this: Life that is strong is life that is lived in truth, obedience and sacrifice."

The meeting was led by Professor Krebs who read for the scripture lesson 1st Cor. 10th chapter.

#### SCHOOL FOUNTAIN VIEWS INTERESTING INITIATION

Did you hear the unearthly noise on Tuesday evening? Did you see the bunch gathered about the fountain about seven o'clock? Well, if you didn't, we will inform you that the rumpus came from the continuation of the annual "Dog Party." A certain young man cut the initiation and as the rule goes, "No cuts are allowed." Therefore, the students took it upon themselves to perform the sacred rites of the customary ceremony. The said person was first given a "pep" stimulant after which he ran a gauntlet of paddle weilders. It was necessary then to cool the subject's warm feelings and this was carried out by a splash in the fountain and a big splash it was. The final instructions were that this young man should not wear a tie and collar for a period of one week; so, if you want to learn the name look for a tieless and collarless young man.

Miss Myrtle Eshelman '24 sang a solo in Sunday School last Sunday. Miss Eshelman has had special vocal training at Wison College and she sang a very pleasing number.

### VARSITY WILL TRAVEL TO MILLERSVILLE TOMORROW

Red and Blue Rivals Have a Strong Organization; Hard Game Expected

### CLIFF SMITH OUT DUE TO INJURY

Coach Ingalls and his squad will invade foreign territory tomorrow, when they go to Millersville to meet the Normal School of that place.

Shippensburg and Millersville have been waging gridiron battles together for several years and they have founded a concrete relationship of true sportsmanship.

Last year Millersville met defeat at the hands of the Red and Blue squad on Eckels field by 40-6 score. This year Captain Gilbert and his crew will endeavor to repeat the performance on the opponents' field of battle. The C. V. S. N. S. Varsity will have to fight Saturday's battle without encouraging cheers of the student body in their ears, but they will have the moral support of the entire school.

This week Coach Ingalls has been drilling the men hard and he has done his best to remedy the weak points. He has placed Paul Smith on right half, the position vacated by the injured Cliff Smith. "Cliff" will be missed in the game as he is consistent ground gainer and a good man to have at the end of a forward pass.

Several new plays were presented during the week the Coach has the men working them in fine shape. The team is expected to start winning this week, as soon as the first whistle is blown and keep up the good work until the last whistle has blown.

The team is in fine shape with the exception of Cliff and several others. who have minor injuries.

The probable line-up will be: Ends-Eby, Hayes Tackles-Hockersmith, Sell. Guards-Capt. Gilbert, Ritter. Center-Shuler. Quarterback-Angle.

Halfbacks-Clair Smith, Paul Smith Fullbacks-Jimmy Smith.

### ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN AT PHILO

Debate on Popular Topic One of Interesting Numbers

Patriotic songs under the direction of Margaret Snow '24 will be the forerunner of Philo's program Friday evening in the training school chapel. Further observances of Armistice Day will be made by Jack Seal '24 by an "Essay on Armistice Day." This contribution to the Society by its former president is expected to be of the

The special feature this week will come in the form of a musical pantomime, "You'll Not Remain Single Long," very cleverly planned by Miss Mildred Barkdoll '24. Miss Barkdoll has appeared several times in Philo and every one is looking forward to her musical number with a great deal of pleasure. In addition to this, more music will be given in a piano solo, 'Whispering Pines," by Harry D. Kinder, which will be played by Miss Mildred Shirk '24. The last but not the least on the musical program will be a girls' quartette which will sing the 'Minstrel's Request" by West. Miss Madeline Klinepeter '24 is in charge of this number.

"Resolved, that the French are justified in demanding reparations from Germany" is the topic for the debate Friday evening. The affirmative side will be upheld by Irene Kost '24 and Mary Troup '24, while the negative debaters will be Roy Whitsel '25 and John Baker '25.

oration.

Miss Mary Swisher '24 chooses to be

#### Miss Lola Pheasant '25 will give a reading entitled "The Child's Blanket" and Harold Miller '25 will deliver an

#### secretive concerning the Philo Review of which she is chairman. These silences in the past about the Review have always been indicative of something unusual.

### WEST CHESTER ELEVEN First Defeat in History of School to

RED AND BLUE LOSE TO

Be Received at Hands of Blue and Gold

#### "PEP" CHARACTERIZES GAME

The Red and Brue Eleven lost to West Chester last Saturday, for the first time in the gridiron history of the school, by a score of 6 to 0. The game was played on the Eckels Field before one of the largest crowds of the season.

Both teams battled furiously for victory and the score indicate's exactly the caliber of football played by both elevens. West Chester's lone touchdown came in the opening minutes of the second quarter after a mixture of line plunges, end runs and forward passes which the Shippensburgians were unable to counteract.

Early Substitutions

Coach Ingalls was compelled to make three substitutions in the closing of the first canto. "Cliff" Smith, right halfback, had to be withdrawn due to an injured shoulder sustained in the beginning of the fray and Pope" Martin was sent to fill the right half-back division . "Dutch" Eby and "Edie" Hays, wingman for the Valley team, were removed and "Eddie" Harbaugh and "Pal" Smith were sent to fill the vacancies. In the beginning of the second half Paul Smith was sent to the right halfback while Hayes was again sent to the right end job. Hockersmith, brilliant right tackle man for the Red and Blue squad played at his best during the entire fracas. He ran down punts and was in every play. He featured in his tackling as he never failed to get his man and smash through the line and made several nice recoveries on fumbles. Paul Smith intercepted a pass and dashed off for a touchdown in the third section but was downed on the twenty-five yard line.

West Chester kicked off to Captain Gilbert's squad and "Sammy" Angle received. He carried the ball to the Blue and Gold thirty-five yard line where he was downed. From that time on the line of scrimmage moved back and forth against the field until the Chester County lads forced the pig skin over one line plunge for their winning score of the game in the second quarter. They tried to point out by kicking but fumbled and Hockersmith recovered it on the twenty-yard line. The visitors tried several placement kicks, but were unable to send the oval between the posts and over the bar. Shippensburg threatened to score only in the third session, but the West Chester aggregation held them for downs. The Blue and Gold threatened to cross the goal line with two feet to go but the Red and Blue line held like a stone wall holding the visiting team for downs and so kept the West Chester team from piling up the score.

Large Crowd Sees Game One of the largest crowds of the season was out last Saturday, due possibly to the ideal football weather. West Chester brought nearly one hundred rooters along. The rooters were nearly all girls who made the trip by auto bus, from West Chester who constituted the girls' cheering squad from West Chester Normal. The student body from the Red and Blue Normal were out 100% strong and displayed their loyalty to team and school during the entire game. Cheer after cheer arose from the home bleachers even in the most tense minutes of the contest and when the Shippensburg squad was pushed to the wall the battle cry of "fight team fight" and "hold line hold" were sent ringing across the field of action to Capt. Gilbert's

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### COME OUT OF THE KITCHEN" WILL BE GIVEN THANKSGIVING EVENING

The Thanksgiving Play this year, her daughter Cora and Crane's attor-'Come out of the Kitchen" which will ney, Tricker, they find the staff of be presented on Thanksgiving evening ble hit at its production when it was of behavior out of the ordinary that presented at the Cohan Theatre, New York City, with Ruth Chattertown in the leading role. The play is based tinues thru a maze of delightful incion the novel of the same name written by Alice Duer Miller.

The story of "Come out of the Kitchen" is centered around a Virginia family of the old aristocracy, by the name of Dangerfield, who, finding themselves financially embarrassed decided to rent their home to a rich Yankee. One of the conditions of the lease stipulated by the well-to-do New Englander, was that a competent staff of white servants should be engaged for his sojourn at the stately home. The servant question presented practically unsurmountable difficulties and one of the daughters conceived the mad-cap idea that she, her sister, and their two brothers should act as a domestic staff for the wealthy

Olivia Dangerfield who is the ring leader in the merry scene, cognomin of Jane Elleri and elects to preside over the destinies of the kitchen, while her sister Elizabeth is appointed housekeeper. Her elder brother Paul will become the butler and Charlie, the youngest of the group is appointed to the position of boot boy. When Derton Crane arrives from the North, accompanied by Mrs. Falkner, team to victory.

servants to possess so many methods amusing complications begin to arise immediately. The merry story condents until the real identity of the staff is disclosed. The play ends happily in a manner that will charm everyone.

The cast is made up entirely of dramatic club members; Ralph Weigle 25 being chosen a short time ago to fill a vacancy in the club. Miss Arnold, director of the dramatic club, feels that the staff is a strong one and is warm in her praise of the lustronic ability already shown at the rehearsals. A stiff practice schedule has been arranged with no "cuts" allowed. The cast is as follows: Olivia Dangerfield, Ruth Frank; Elizabeth Dangerfield, Sara Young; Mrs. Falkener, Miriam Embick; Cora Falkener, Eliza Russell; Mandy, Olivia's Black Mammy, Louise Swartz; Berton Crane, Harry Slothour; Thomas Lefferts, Herbert Sheetz; Paul Dangerfield, Swirles Himes; Charles Dangerfield Ralph Weigle; Randolph Weeks, William Hudson.

If you can't be at the game in body to-morrow, be there in spirit. Every little bit counts toward helping the

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#### THE TWO CROWNS

Victory is sweet, but defeat, when it is fairly meted out, possesses a certain tang that is the envy of the team who has won the game by unfair tactics. "To the victor belong the spoils," some worthy gentleman has quoted, but he did not go on to say of what sum and substance these spoils sometimes consist. In the majority of cases the freshly plaited laurel wreath is a token of the success that has been cleanly and scrupulously won. It is the symbol of the surpassing and conquering of difficulties in spite of obstacles imposed by the enemy, in a punctilious manner.

There are two kinds of crowns that a victor may win. One is the crown of thorns. Each thorn is a prick in the skin of one's good character. The wounds are of a nature that the lotion of time cannot heal. It is only human nature to be constantly pressing these thorns into the victor's unworthy head. Was not unclean language used to urge the team on to plucking the crown from between the goal posts? Have not unfair advantages been taken of the man when he was down? Were not unfair decisions protested and wrangled over?

What kind of a crown did the visiting team at C. V. S. N. S. wear last Saturday afternoon when it left Eckels Field? Surely it could not have been other than that last named variety. No team has played upon Eckels Field that has made so poor a showing of itself morally, than did last week's visitors. It was not once, but many times that utterances, wholly out of place on such an occasion, floated across the field to the bleachers. Not only was vile language the only thorn that pricked in the crown, for unsportsmanlike protestations of official decisions were numerous. Individual squabbles among the players were not rare.

The letter received by Dr. Lehman from Rev. Wetzel, pastor of the Reformed Church of Shippensburg, is indeed indicative of the two kinds of football displayed by the home team and the opposing one. Rev. Wetzel commends the C. V. S. N. S. players for the excellent brand of football that they displayed in Saturday's game. He also very frankly voiced his disapproval of the game played by the school's opponents. He brands the language used on the field as disgraceful and he certainly disapproved of the calibre of ball played by the visitors' team.

As Dr. Lehman said in his talk in chaped Tuesday, the school surely cannot be judged by the representatives that it sent to Shippensburg but it is hard to understand from the reputation that it has had in the past how such a team could be placed on the field by West Chester Normal School. Indeed the crown of thorns that was worn away from C, V. S. N. S. by the visiting team was certainly a sharp one.

C. V. S. N. S has always stood for clean athletics and last Saturday was an excellent example of its high standard. When the enemy tried to "rile" the home team, the only return they received was a harder bucking of the line. Rev. Wetzel also said that the Shippensburg team deserves high commendation for the language which they used during the game. It was absolutely free from the defilement of any vile words.

Students of C. V. S. N. S., this is the real Normal spirit. It is the spirit for which Shippensburg is famed all over the state. It is the spirit that enables us to pull along with the team through the defeats that have been suffered this year and come out on top smiling. Saturday's game is just another one of the reasons that makes the student body proud of its team. It is true that the victor wins the right to carry away the spoils of the game, but he can't carry away the spirit which descends upon the team after it has suffered a noble defeat.

Members of the student body of C.V.S.N.S., let us perpetuate this spirit. Let us endeavor to live up to our reputation, so that when we earn the crown of victory (and earn it, we will) in the fray with Millersville, Saturday, it will be the laurel crown and not the one of thorns that we returned with. Are you ready? Then, let's give fifteen rahs for the team that knows how to play the game fair and clean.

#### TEMPLE UNIVERSITY HELPS STUDENTS EARN A LIVING

The Industrial Service Bureau of the School of Commerce of Temple University is doing much to help the students of the department earn a living while obtaining an education. The Bureau is an important aid in making the University what its found- young men and women to continue er intended it to be and what it re-

ally is, "An institution where young men and women, who are willing to work with both body and mind may get an education." The Industrial Service Bureau was organized two years ago by Prof. Milton Stauffer, Dean of the School of Commerce. It has enabled hundreds of ambitious their studies.

#### RESERVES DEFEATED BY CHAMBERSBURG ELEVEN

The second team journeyed to Chambersburg last Saturday where they lost the third game of the season to the tune of 22-0. Again it was the same old story. The Chambersburg lads were fast, had fairly good interference and could work forward

The "scrub" ends were unable to quell the interference of the Chambersburg boys and consequently the big gains were around end.

The home team was unable to make any big gains through the line, and Whitzel, the scrub left tackle, nipped the Chambersburg eleven's cross

The game was featured by high tackling on both sides. The weak spot of each team was found on the defence period. Here is where the home team won out as they had a slightly better defence than the C. V. warriors.

Captain Bailey and McCullough were the stars for the visitors. "Bill" McCullough made some dandy gains through the Chambersburg line. Bailey starred on the defence, being the only player on the team who could really tackle.

The real feature of the game was in the third quarter. The C. V. lads held the home team for downs on the one-yard line, but it didn't make much difference for when Bailey punted, the Chambersburg fullback ran the ball back for a touchdown.

The Shippensburg lads did not suffer an injury but four Chambersburg men were forced to retire.

#### PHILO'S PROGRAM FULL OF ORIGINALITY AND HUMOR

Philo's program for last Friday evening abounded with special features rich in originality and humor.

Pretty girls, catchy music and clever steps describe the "Junior Follies" which was the opening number of the evening's program. The song and dance, composing the Follies, performed by eight girls costumed as farmers and farmerettes, was under the direction of Sarah Margaret Hawthorne '25.

Mildred Brenneman '24 presented 'Main Street," a skit representing life in the corridors and classrooms of C. V. S. N. S. Miriam Embick '24 caused a sensation by her imitation of Miss Slaven. Philo Review was also dramatized. Miriam Witmyer '24 was chairman of the review and presented the review through the medium of loafers around a country store.

Dramatization even entered into the musical element of the program when Theodore Poor '25 and Evelyn Chubb 25 gave a humorous duet "If You'll Do the Cooking for Me," taken from the U. of P. Mask and Wig Club.

The Glee Club turned out in full face and sang "Roll Jordan Roll."

Philo orchestra has at last materialized and its initial appearance under the direction of Genevieve Mitchell '25 delighted the audience. The orchestra will play twice a month at Philo's meetings.

Miriam Steever '24 played a piano solo, "Send Out Thy Light."

The literary part of the entertainment was furnished by John Harris '25 who discussed the fur trade in the United States and by Earl Ryan '26. in his interesting discussion of bobbed

Mr. Shearer, visiting teacher, complimented the Society upon the program and offered suggestions for the general improvement of the work done in the literary societies.

### TRIMMER'S

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- "Beechnut." "Gimmechew."
- "Ydontchergo bysum?"

Senior—(about 12 o'clock, midnight) 'It has been said that the moon is dead.'

Friend—"Is that any reason why we should sit up with the corpse?"

Boarding student-(Immediately arter the meal) "I found a tack in my

Another-"See, anything of my

One of our well dressed seniors-"I want some real good shirts."

Clerk-"How long?" Senior-"'How long?' I don't want to rent them; I want to buy them."

In class-"What was the first talking machine made of?" "A rib."

Director of play-"Well, we're all ready. Run up that curtain."

Player-"What do you thing we are? Monkeys?"

#### GIRLS' BASKET BALL MASS MEETING HELD IN GYM

The first girls' basketball mass meeting was called last Monday at 4:15 in the gymnasium. Two hundred and fifty girls were present. The purpose of the meeting was to explain the rules to the new girls and to have a short game played in order to show those unfamiliar with the game how team work can be developed.

Peggy Lehman '25 opened the meeting by explaining to the girls the importance of team work and co-operation. She explained the different positions and the qualifications necessary for each position.

Miss Robb took up the discussion by pointing out the advantages of girls' rules for girls over boys' rules. Miss Hefferman explained the elementary rules of the game.

A short game was played between of the Juniors. The game ended 2-0 in that condition. in favor of the Juniors. All the girls played for a short time.

On Tuesday and Wednesday the Juniors and Seniors had practice in the gym. Hockey has been called off because of the unfavorable weather conditions.

How did you enjoy the Mass Meeting last Friday night? The more you attend, the better you'll like them.

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- 9. The virtue of patience.
- 10. The obligation of duty.
- 11. The joy of originating. 12. The profit of originating.
- Silence, reigned, and we all got wet.

Precious stones with a meaning: Freshman-emerald Sophomore—soapstone Junior-grindstone Senior-tombstone

After classes in the evening. And before our work's begun, Every day there comes a calling,

A most important one. More to be hoped for than the proctor As she passes out the mail, Causing greater expectation,

Then what styles will next prevail.

'Tis the friend of all the students, 'Special delivery" is his call, And he comes to bring out daily Important letters from us all.

If sometime every girl out on the hill, Would get such a letter without fail, More of us could look with pleasure For the special delivery mail.

#### Y. M. C. A. MEETING WELL ATTENDED ON SUNDAY EVENING

The topic, "A Clean, Vigorous Mind and a Clean, Vigorous Body," was discussed in the weekly Sunday evening Y. M. C. A. meeting by Chalmers Sell. He stated that we should endeavor to keep our minds and bodies clean not only for physical and athletic benefits but because they were the temples of our souls. During the general discussion John Miller strengthened Mr. Sell's remarks by stating that our bodies were only lent to us and therefore we should keep them clean and vigorous so that a picked team of the Seniors and one | we could return them to their maker

Sherrick Gilbert, Corbin Pennington who wished to play formed teams and and William Hudson also gave short discussions upon the subject.

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#### HIKE ENTHUSIASTS WELL TREATED LAST SATURDAY

About seventy-five hike enthusiasts had a treat in store for them last Saturday morning when they hiked about two miles out the Newville road. One of the students of C. V. S. N. S. treated the happy care-free crowd to apples when they passed her home. Before turning to come back, the hikers stopped a few minutes for roll call and songs. The journey home was rather a novelty; through mud, across fields and over barbed wire fences. The crowd separated into two groups one keeping on the road home while the other group led by Miss Heffernen, changed their role from that of school girls to that of tramps and followed the railroad track to the school.

The sentiment of the last stanza of the Alma Mater is a noble intention, but there's no time like the present for putting it into action. "Practice makes perfect."

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### WEEKLY PUNTS

Normal dropped another game. This time it went to West Chester.

This is the first time the Red and Blue has ever been bowed in defeat by the Blue and Gold team.

Most of the game was played in mid-field. The fighting spirit of Capt. Gilibert's men was good. West Chester pushed their brand of pep above the danger mark, and Capt. Pitts had to be ruled off the field.

Cliff Smith, one of Normal's halfbacks, had the ligaments torn in his shoulder in the early part of the game He will propably be out for the rest of the season.

Another one of the Smith clan, Paul, was sent in as a sub and gave Normal her only chance for a score when he caught a pass thrown by S. Angle.

Bruce Hockersmith, right tackle, was the real star of the game. He broke thru time after time and downed the West Chester man behind the

"Boots" Shuler had to live up to his record and motto, "A black eye a game." He takes them and never says a word.

The spirit of the students excelled any displayed so far this season. Wally McKendree had his rooters under perfect control and had it not been for the undying pep the team would have fared worse than they did.

All aboard for Millersville.

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#### "TOL'ABLE DAVID" SHOWN

LAST SATURDAY EVENING Roars of laughter, loud applause,

somber faces and a few tears were some of the exhortations that would have greeted a visitor at the Normal Chapel last Saturday evening during the screening of the comedy, "The Play House" and the photoplay, "Tol-'able David."

Richard Bartholemess played the leading role of David Kinemon, who was a member of a family of four, an older brother, a kindly mother and a father who had been stricken with heart trouble. David's brother was the driver of the "hack" which carried the Government mail and passengers over a road that was infested with bandits.

On one of the trips, David's brother was severely injured in a quarrel which was the result of inhuman killing of David's dog.

After a good deal of persuasion on David's part, who on account of his youth was repeatedly told that he was 'Tol'able, just Tol'able," he was finally allowed to take his brother's place as hack driver. During his first trip the coach was robbed of the mail, by the very man who had injured David's brother.

David proved that he was more than Tol'able when he buckled down and bearded the lion, the notorious bandit in his den which was located in the home of a girl whom David liked particularly well.

David was proclaimed the hero of the hour when he drove into the village severely wounded, but bringing the mail sack intact on the seat beside him.

"Buster" Keaton, the well known comedian played the role of a "bug" scientist in the two reel comedy, "The Play House." After unconsciously wandering into an Indian encampment, he has a conscious time retaining his life. After he has proved his bravery he is made the chief of the tribe. "Buster" makes a very good Indian brave, since he is given the hand of the beautiful Indian squaw.

#### CLASS WORK DEMONSTRATED IN INTERMEDIATE GROUP MEETING

The purpose of the program committee of the meeting held last Wednesday was to demonstrate the real work done in the class room. Some work from each subject contributed to the program.

In the sixth grade "European Background to American History" is being studied. Two boys told about the Egyptian mummies and the Egyptian language. The English classes contributed recitations and the reading of compositions. Songs by different groups demonstrated the work of the music classes. A very practical demonstration of a writing class by four sixth grade pupils concluded the pro-

The aim of the committee was very well carried out. The method of conducting the group meeting motivates and adds to the class work

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COOPERATION OF THE GIRLS "The co-operation between the girls Listen, all ye people of C. V. S. N. S. and the Council is excellent" was the Have you heard the news of the fair? decision made by the Council at a The "Y" will give a real fair in the meeting held last Monday evening, gymnasium on the night of December The attitude of the girls toward the 8. The "Fair" is the first of its kind Council is better than it has ever been ever given by any organization and it is hoped that the school will give a The Council set for itself the task helping hand to make the affair a real of raising the scholastic standing of success.

The walls of the gym will be lined the girls and in order that they may reach this goal, restrictions have been by booths at which a goodly store of novelties, toys and eats will be sold. made stricter during the visiting peri-The members of the "Y" cabinet have od of 7 o'clock to 8:30. Many girls been scouring the "dorm" for contrihave made it a habit to loaf during butions and all that is needed is the that time but hereafter any girl found student body to turn out in full force in another girl's room loafing, will to buy the supply on hand. have her visiting privileges taken for

There will be an auction of the surprise packages which will be placed Many Juniors have been misinformed about the light regulations. The around the gym. Ice cream and soft drinks will be sold. There are Council declared at the meeting Monrumors of an orchestra that will play day night, "Seniors have the privilege for the entire evening.

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### BULLETIN

Friday, November 9 7:00 P. M.-Philo Society, Training

School Chapel. 7:00 P M.—Normal Society, Main Auditorium.

Sunday, November 11

8:45 A. M.—Sunday School. 6:00 P. M.-Y M. C. A. meeting, room 54.

6:00 P. M.-Y. W. C. A. meeting, Court of Girls' Dormitory.

Wednesday, November 14 7:00 P. M .- Prayer Meeting, Auditor-

Thursday, November 15 8:00 P. M.—Russian Cathedral Sextet Main Auditorium.

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#### WEST CHESTER WINS GAME FIRST IN HISTORY OF SCHOOL

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eleven. The school spirit helped to fight the fight to a finish. Prof. Slyter and the band were out and helped the battle too, and to "swell the chorus ever louder.'

Many words of praise and commendation were paid to the student body for their loyal support and their keen school spirit shown in the game last Saturday, by prominent football fans from the West Chester and also from Shippensburg.

Teams Fight Hard

Both the "Red and Blue" and the Blue and Gold" teams played a hard game and every minute of the contest was spent in a struggle for supremacy. Every member of the "Red and Blue" squad played a good clean game and battled to the final toot of the whistle which proved a victory for the West Chester squad, the first in the history of the school.

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Announcements of the marriage of Harvey S. Bolan of Aberlin, and Regina Becker of Steelton, Pa., have recently been received. They were American poetry. Poetry expresses ance at a conference of all the princimarried at Gettysburg, November 1,

Mr. Bolan graduated with the class of 1920. He has also taken work at Susquehanna University and at Franklin and Marshall. He is teaching in the high school at New Cumberland.

The bride is a graduate of the Steelton High School. She has taught in the schools near Biglerville.

Glenn A. Lehman of Amaranth, a member of the class of 1916, is a senior at Juniata College this year. He is taking a very active part in the college athletic activities.

Zola Felton '17 is teaching third grade at Carnegie. This is the fourth year she has taught there.

Elva Baker is directing physical education at the Jefferson Building in York. Miss Baker represents the class of 1919.

Clara Renard is teaching at Breezewood, Bedford County this year. She has not been teaching for several years. Miss Renard graduated with the class of '93.

"Jimmy" Tarman '23, Frank Thornton '23, Clair Kelly '23, John Moore '22 and Nina Ruth 123, were back for the game with West Chester on Saturday. "Jimmy" Tarman is teaching History and civics and coaching athletics in the junior high school at Pallsington, Bucks County.

Mr. Thornton is principal of the high school at Lemaster. He teaches science and mathematics.

Mr. Kelly is teaching at Defiance, Bedford County. Most of his time is devoted to coaching athletics, but he also teaches history.

Mr. Moore is principal of the Dillsburg High School.

Miss Ruth is also teaching at Dillsburg. Her subjects are music and English.

### OPEN DISCUSSIONS

SUCCESSFUL AT NORMAL

Are open discussions successful? Ask the persons present at Normal Literary Society last Friday night. The debaters themselves showed exceptional ability when the negatives, Harry Slothour '24 and Claire Deardorff '26 successfully destroyed the strong arguments of their opponents, Blanche Straley '24 and Verna Waybright '24, and proved that a free trade policy should be adopted in the United States; however it was the rapid fire floor discussions which appeared to create a greater interest. The fluency of the speakers sufficiently proved that Normal has plenty of material for the inter-school debates.

The Glee Club presented Stanley F. Widemer's selection, "Honey town." The harmony was most noticeable about this number which won praise from "Dinty" Moore, a member of the alumni, who said "the Glee Club was larger when I belonged to it but I never knew it to give such a high grade of music as that given by the club tonight." The other musical number was the tenor solo by Percy James '25 who sang "I'll Forget You" by E. Russell Ball.

William Hudson '25 conducted an inquisition disguised as the "Question The personal and impersonal questions as well as the answers, were original enough to cause interest and amusement throughout the

The dramatized Gazette was in charge of Thelma Heckman '24. News was delivered by means of a tea. Mary Shaw '24 recited the "Raggety Man," by James Whitcomb Riley.

Miss Snively, visiting teacher, and advisor to the society, stated that she had enjoyed the program, which had been an almost entirely literary one. As advisor and a former Normalite she offered some very constructive criticism. Several alumni who were present gave short speeches.

#### MISS DECKER WINNER OF TEN BEST BOOKS CONTEST

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say. Poetry makes me think.

a school teacher, so I would take him some opinion of the faculty on Norsworthy and Whitley's "Psychol- the subject. ogy of Childhood" with me. I have enjoyed studying it and should find pleasure in re-studying it.

Eighth, I should choose Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer," because it makes me laugh and I should not want to forget there were bad boys in the world.

Ninth, I should choose Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables" as a book of French history and the beautiful story which it contains

Tenth, I should choose a book of English fiction, "Lorna Doone, because it is a real love story and one I shall enjoy reading over.

I have tried to choose the best and variety of literature and only wish I might steal away with these ten books and delve to their depths for the great and real things of life.

Yours, a lover of books. Leah S. Decker.

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