FIGHT WITH THE FEAM TOMORROW AT BLOOMSBURG.

The Campus Reflector

USE GOOD ENGLISH THREE HUNDRED SIXTY-FIVE DAYS A YEAR.

CUMBERLAND VALLEY STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

VOL. II, No. 8.

SHIPPENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1923

Price Five Cents

NORMAL SQUAD READY FOR BATTLE WITH BLOOMSBURG

Geedy and Angle Star Quarterback and Left End Will Be Back in Line-Up

PLANS MADE FOR BIG DAY

Coach Ingalls has again whipped into shape a seemingly clever working machine since all the regulars with the exception of Cliff Smith, right halfback, are back in the lineup for tomorrow's duel with the Red and Gold team of Bloomsburg.

The entire week was spent in hard workouts in order to groom and thoroughly season the Red and Blue squad for Saturday's fray. Capt. Gilbert and his men were put through the rudiments of the game along with work on the dummy in the early days of the week while Wednesday and Thursday saw hard scrimmages between the varsity and the reserves.

Tomorrow's game will see many of the Valley lads out of their regular positions but Coach Ingalls was compelled to make the changes which he believes will work successfully. Sammy Angle former quarterback will be shifted to the left wing while Geedy who has been out due to illness will do the calling. "Pal" Smith will start the game from the right end and George Merdith will take "Cliff" Smith's place at right half. The other positions are unchanged.

This promises to be the biggest game, of the season for Bloomsburg and extensive preparations are under way, are the latest reports received from the Cameron County Normal. Tomorrow will be their "Home (Coming" day and over a thousand alumni members and friends are exexpect to be present. This also means that they expect to have a rare battle with the Red and Blue squad with such keen interest in the fray shown. The Red and Gold from all indications looks like a stiff team and reports coming from the opposing Normal, state that they have a hefty team and a fast backfield.

They held Harrisburg Tech to their lowest score of the season and it will be remembered that last season they handed the Red and Blue team a 30 to 10 trouncing so with such a history probable that tomor-

GOOD ENGLISH CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED DURING PAST WEEK

Correct Speech Essential to Teachers, Verdict of Faculty

A large school with its inmates burdened with criticism of its speech came to the conclusion that its English could be improved upon; so the members of the English Department took upon themselves the Herculean task of making a survey of the kind of English that is used by the students.

Not only did the faculty wish to know the condition of the English in the school but also, why English is o important in the other courses offered by the various members of the department.

"The student who uses good English will be able to express the ideas which he gains, more clearly," says Dr. Heiges. He goes on to say, "The History of Education which includes Principles of Education, requires close discrimination to comprehend the significance of the various factors entering into educational movements. This discrimination is only possible when the student is capable of comprehending and using good English."

Prof. Gilbert, who teaches Ancient History and General Science, says, 'In written work if the statements are not written in an intelligent way, it is very difficult for a person to understand what is meant. Poor English causes one to lose confidence in the student. It takes a longer time to explain the various subjects if the student doesn't understand good English; poor English is an index to a poor foundation. Incorrect spelling makes it hard for the person correcting the papers."

"No one can become a good student in Latin nor can translate the works of the great Latin authors without a knowledge of good English. Good English is absolutely essential to the Latin scholar." This is the opinion of Prof. Stewart, Head of the Latin department.

In the training school where the Seniors do their practice teaching the supervisors pay very close attention to the English for, says Miss Huber, 'The state has a right to demand that every teacher use good English."

Prof. Harley, head of the Training School bears out Miss Huber's statement by remarking "I regard good English as a first essential in the Tugining of Topphone "

REGULATIONS OUTLINED FOR BOYS STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Merit and Demerit System to Be Used; Thirteen Demerits Allowed for **Rest of Semester**

MERITS GIVEN FOR DEMERITS

Since student government has been established at the Cumberland Valley State Normal School it has been quite a problem to figure out a system whereby the students can be rated for general conduct. At a meeting of the regulations committee, held Wednesday evening, it was decided that both the Merit and Demerit systems be adopted; so that by this system students may be able to work off demerits.

The following are offenses for which the boy students will receive demerits:

Smoking in the rooms or in the building, 5 demerits. This amount is given on account of danger of fire. Swearing, 2 demerits. Throwing water, 3 demerits. Unnecessary noise, 2 demerits. More than one extra person in a

room, 1 demerit. Extra light without permission, 1

demerit. Disorderly room, 1 demerit.

Playing cards on Sunday or during study period, 2 demerits.

Cleaning rooms during study period, 1 demerit.

Practicing on band instruments during quiet hour on Sunday or during study period, 1 demerit.

Traveling thru corridors not properly clothed, 1 domerit. Taking a shower during study per-

iod, 2 demerits. Destroying school property, 3 de-

merits. Going down town during study per-

iod, 5 demerits Going down town after study period without permission, 5 demerits. By study period is meant the hours be-

tween 7 and 10 P. M. during the week and from 8:30 until 10:30 Saturday morning.

Reading the mail before its arrival, 2 demerits.

Additional demerits will be given as the occasion arises. Each student will be allowed twenty-five (25) demerits a semester. He will be allowed thirteen (13) the remainder of this semester. Anyone exceeding this limit will be expelled

HELD TUESDAY MORNING Capt. George Stewart Jr. Speaks on

"The Conditions in France"

ARMISTICE DAY EXERCISES

Strains of "The Star Spangled Banner" which arose in the Normal chapel last Tuesday morning at the regular chapel period, were evidences that the annual Armistice Day exercises were being held.

Professor Gilbert was chairman of the committee which prepared the program for the exercises. For the Scripture Lesson, Mr. Gilbert read the fifteenth chapter of the Gospel according to St. John, which explained the meaning of true love. This may be well corrulated with the love for the boys in khaki who paid the supreme sacrifice for their country.

Capt. George H. Stewart Jr. of Shippensburg addressed the students on 'The Conditions in France." Mr. Stewart was a member of the committee of five selected by the Governor of Pennsylvania to make a careful survey of the battle front in Europe and select suitable locations for the erection of Memorials to the soldiers of Pennsylvania who fought on that ground.

Mr. Stewart gave the students some valuable first hand information in the present day conditions in France. He explained how the country of France is divided into sectors which represent states in the United States, and the sectors are divided into lagoons which represent our townships. About ten of these lagoons were devastated by the enemy. He also gave some statistics on the reconstruction of the railways and highways in France.

In his address Mr. Stewart took the students with him on an imaginary trip over the Battle Front of Europe, through France, Belgium and Germany. He told them of the sites which have been selected for the erection of the Pennsylvania Memorials and explained why these particular sites have been selected.

Philippus Mosescu '25, a world war veteran gave an original war story, "The Supreme Sacrifice." Mr. Mosescu told some of his personal experiences in the war and explained how a wounded soldier saved the lives of eleven men just as they were about to be taken prisoners by some Germans.

Two Armistice Day poems, "Young Fellow, My Lad" and "The Fool,-

RUSSIAN SEXTETTE MUSIC **DELIGHTS LARGE AUDIENCE**

Selections on the Program Range From Grand Opera Numbers to Comedy

COSTUMES ADD TO EFFECT

The rounds of applause that brought forth many desired encores were a itself sufficient proof that the Russian Cathedral Sextette will always be welcomed with open arms as they were last night in their initial appearance.

Although most of the selections were in the Russian language the audience could appreciate the numbers not only from the beauty of them but also from the splendid translations and explanations made by Harry E. Wilhelm, pianist and accompanist. The audience was sad or gay just as the performers wished them to be.

To the deep sorrowful voices blending in the chant, "Lord Have Mercy Upon Us," to the sweetness of "Mighty Lak a Rose," to the jolity of "The Painter," the response was equally whole.

The deep resonant voices swayed the audience as few artists have ever succeeded in doing.

To add to the Russian effect the second part of the program was given with the singers in their native holiday attire The poignant beauty of the music, the liquid sound of the strange language, the scintillating of the women's beaded costumes, and the brilliant colors of the men's blouses transported the audience from C. V. S. N. S. entirely and set them down in far away Russia.

The program was unique in the widely varied range of countries represented. The Russian composers came first but our own American Nevin was called into service when the caloratuia soprano, Mme. Alexandra Shlekenitch accompanied by the sextette sang "Mighty Lak a Rose." The sextette sang the concluding number of the program, "The Sextette from Lucia," by Donizetti, bringing Italy on the horizon and Nicholas Vasilieff sang a French solo, "Le Rio Dieu." Just as wide as the range of nationalities was the type of music which ranged from Grand Opera thru simple love lymics to comedy.

PHILO TAKES ACTION ON DEATH OF AUSTIN P. OCKER

row's fight will be a hard one for Capt. Gilbert and his followers. Caach Ingalls and bis squad will make the trip by train, leaving Ship- pensburg this afternoon at 1:26 and arriving in Bloomsburg at ten o'clock. Lineup: Ends-Sammy Angle, Paul Smith. Tackles-Sell, Hockersmith. Guard-Capt. Gilbert, Ritter. Center-Shuler. Quarter back-Geedy. Half back-Meredith, Clair Smith. Full back-Jimmy Smith. Calling to order President Reading of minutes Secretary Music George Kauffman Vocal Duet Chairman, Wilson Dodd Reciation Ida Gamber Play Ruth Frank, Chairman Instrumental Music Chairman, Harry Markley Miscellaneous Business Gazette Margaret Taylor Critic's Remarks Teacher's Remarks	er states, "English is important be- cause it will aid the student to ex- press himself more efficiently and more understandingly." Mr. Krebs, who is the director of Nature Study, says, "Good English is important because children often get misconception of things in nature un- less we use Good English to describe them." Miss Nora Kelffer, teacher of Arith- metic and Psychology makes this statement. "The problem of teaching children to reason in mathematics is two fold: 1. It is a matter of the ability to use the English language and interpret it correctly. 2. It is a matter of good thinking. The student of Psychology finds the ability to speak and read the English language correctly a necessary asset, especially in discussing the purely scientific phase of the subject. Miss Hannah Keiffer, head of the Rural Department, says, "Rural Penn- sylvania of To-morrow will duscuss World Problems in the Standard Eng- lish language as the result of letter	The merit system is as follows: That a student must have demerits before he can receive merits. Regular attendance for one month at each and every religious meeting, will be rewarded with 5 merits. This includes Sunday School, Y. M. C. A. Meeting, Prayer Meeting and cor- ridor Prayer Meetings. A record of the attendance at the meetings will be kept by the leaders of the corridors. Any fellow who proves himself a leader will receive 5 merits. A leader is not a "flash" but the in- dividual who, by his actions, stands out among the fellows as a good clean man, a hard steady worker for the glory of others and the school. Any boy who goes a whole month without receiving a demerit will re- ceive 5 merits. For example: one month a student will receive three demerits and the next month he will not receive any. This entitles him to five merits; but because he has recived five merits he is not entitled to two merits for the next month, but it simply cancels the demerits.	written by Service, were read by Edith Williams '24. Charles Gentzler '24 also gave two poems, "In the Line" and "November 11th." The singing of "The Slain" by the school brought the exercises to a close. "IITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE" MOVIE FOR TOMORROW "Little Orphan Annie" will make her debut at the Shippensburg Nor- mal school tomorrow night thru the medium of the screen. Five reels of winsome Annie and her deeds of mercy, her delightful spooky stories and her life with chil- dren is indeed "a treat that comes once in a lifetime." In order to bring Good Book Week to the foreground, a single reel, Dick- ens' Christmas Carol with special em- phasis placed on the character, "Scrooge" and also one reel of the "Village Blacksmith," will be shown. "Andy Gump" famous in the comic section of many newspapers will also have part in the entertainment . It is expected that many of the	he has thus far lived among us by en- deavoring to uphold those ideals which he sponsored, and be if further Resolved: That these resolutions be entered in the minutes of the Society, and a copy of them printed in the
Vocal Duet Chairman, Wilson Dodd Reciation Ida Gamber Play Ruth Frank, Chairman Instrumental Music Chairman, Harry Markley Miscellaneous Business Gazette Margaret Taylor Critic's Remarks	ability to speak and read the English language correctly a necessary asset, especially in discussing the purely scientific phase of the subject. Miss Hannah Keiffer, head of the Rural Department, says, "Rural Penn- sylvania of To-morrow will duscuss World Problems in the Standard Eng- lish language as the result of letter schcol instruction; a rude experience in hearing correct English; by Radio; and as the result of a more extensive use of circulative libraries and Rural	For example: one month a student will receive three demerits and the next month he will not receive any. This entitles him to five merits; but because he has recived five merits he is not entitled to two merits for the next month, but it simply cancels the	to the foreground, a single reel, Dick- ens' Christmas Carol with special em- phasis placed on the character, "Scrooge" and also one reel of the "Village Blacksmith," will be shown. "Andy Gump" famous in the comic section of many newspapers will also	it therefore Resolved: That we profit by the life he has thus far lived among us by en- deavoring to uphold those ideals which he sponsored, and be if further Resolved: That these resolutions be entered in the minutes of the Society, and a copy of them printed in the "Campus Reflector." "What have you studied for your History of Ed exam? I don't know

SECOND PAGE

THE CAMPUS REFLECTOR

THE CAMPUS REFLECTOR

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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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.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1923

A MYSTERY

Was there ever a literary society meeting at C. V. S. N. S. without a visiting teacher? Did a teacher ever visit a society and not write a report concerning the pros and cons of the society program? Was a report ever submitted that did not contain at least one or two suggestions for the betterment of the society?

The suggestions-they are covered with dust and many of them have long since moulded away in the backs of the society members' minds. Time was when they were considered and perhaps some action taken upon them; but indeed those days seem to be gone forever. To be sure the visiting teacher lays the suggestion before the society personally. He inscribes them on the face of his written report. The written report, along with the attached suggestion is again presented for the society's inspection when the president reads the report as it was submitted to the office.

Where have the societies hidden these suggestions? How have they kept them from making any noise? What is the use of the faculty making suggestions, if the society is not going to consider them?

These and many other similar questions have arisen from the mystery surrounding the strange disappearance of the suggestions. It has been impossible to keep them waiting through the long months in the dust of forgetfulness. The owners of the suggestions are rising up and calling attention to the fact that they have made suggestions and that the suggestions have disappeared leaving no trace of their presence upon the society.

Surely the faculty, as well as some of the members of both societies, are justified in the questions that they are asking. Every Friday evening two teachers give up an entire evening to attend the societies. This fact in itself is enough to warrant at least some slight consideration of the matters that they lay before the society Of course the visiting teacher is told by the presiding officer that the society is very grateful for his intimations. They then proceed to express their appreciation by promptly storing the hint on a back shelf, along with the other hints for the betterment of the society.

It is suggested that the societies take stock of the suggestions that have been made during the past weeks. It is without a doubt that there are many that will prove of infinite value. Normal and Philo, here is another opportunity to improve your society. Try-out, if you do not care to adopt them on the spur of the minute, some of these gentle reminders. Perhaps,

GOOD ENGLISH AND BOOK WEEK

IN THE TRAINING SCHOOL The Training School children are joining in the nation wide celebration of Good English Week and Book Week. They began the celebration last Friday, having a Good English program in the assembly period. A play, 'Alice in Grammar Land" was very ably presented by the ninth grade pupils. Alice in her journey thru Grammar Land found that the king of that land punished the Hatter, the Duchess and other inhabitants for grave mistakes in English. Awaking from her dream, Alice decided to watch more carefully the English of Dinah, her cat as well as her own.

This week the walls of the Training School corridors are covered with posters made by Miss Culp's children's Literature and Story Telling classes. Each poster illustrates a good book for children and is made so attractive that the children seeing the poster, will want to read the book.

The children of the Intermediate and Junior High Grades have entered into a book contest. Each child is writing a composition the subject, Why I Like-

The name of the book liked best is inserted in the blank space. The compositions are to be not more than 75 words long. The best of each grade are to be published in "The Chronicle" so that the parents may read them and perhaps become interested in buying better books for their homes.

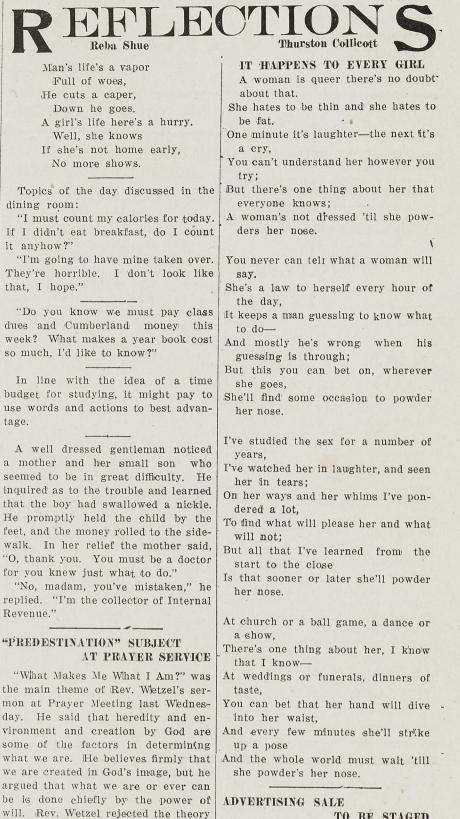
Another very important activity of book week is the preparation of a Book Pageant to be given in the Assembly Hall, Friday, November 16. Written invitations have been sent to the parents inviting them to come and see the pageant in which children from all grades are taking part.

BREAKFAST HIKE HELD

LAST SATURDAY MORNING The breakfast hike, the event that has been looked forward to for the past few weeks, marticulated last Saturday morning just as old "Sol's" beaming face came up from behind the mountains. One hundred and twenty fair co-eds braved the perils of early morning rising and tramped toward the "Cave" and breakfast.

None but those skilled in culinary art participated in the annual breakfast hike spree, since every girl was required to cook the weiners and bacon that she wished for her own consumption. From the amount of weiners and bacon that disappeared, it is evident that the hiking squad of C. V. S. N. S. is composed of excellent chefs. The weiners and bacon were supplemented by rolls and apples.

The role of hikers was changed to that of ballet girls by a group of girls from the senior class and another group from the Junior class. The girls shook the dust of the road from their heels in dances that brought



TO BE STAGED

Announcement to the people of Shippensburg and to the students of C. V. S. N. S.! The Arts and Crafts Club is planning to stage a big advertising sale the first week in December. The exact date will be printed later. Watch for it! At this sale only orders will be taken for holiday gifts. 'A choice will be given of leather purses, fancy baskets, decorated boxes and artistic hand-made Christmas cards. Members of the club will make everything you order.

A few days before the Christmas va-

through try-out, you will find the very one that your society needs-one that would have at first glance been pushed far back on the shelf of fortators. getfulness.

THE CAMPUS REFLECTOR hopes to see some of these suggestions given a trial, if not an acceptance, by both the societies in the near future.

GOOD ENGLISH

The obligation of every student of C. V. S. N. S. to use his mother tongue 24. The last hike will be taken to should be efficiently employed every day in every way. Yes, this is Good English Week, but that does not necessarily mean that because this is Good English Week, next week should be Bad English Week, or Just as Bad as It Always Was English Week. The mistakes of this week should be profited by nex't week and so on until each week would be a bit better than the past one.

The ability to use good English is a distinct asset to any teacher, and the man or woman that graduates without having gained an orderly method of expression has a poor chance in the teaching field. There is too great a tendency to say the easy thing, too little to say the correct thing.

Whe have a good start-why not continue it?

Y. W. MEETING IN CHARGE OF MISS LOUISE SWARTZ

"Service" was the topic of the lesson at the weekly Y. W. C. A. meetlast Sunday. The meeting was in charge of Louise Swartz '24. Sara Rider '24 read, as the Scripture Lesson, Psalm 100. A quartet, "Crossing the Bar," was sung by Theadora Rider '24 and Elizabeth Selfridge '24. Miriam Embick '24 recited.

teresting discussion on the topic,"Service for Christ, Service for Others and Service for Self." In the second division, "Service for Others," she used ing held in the court of the dormitory as an illustration Life at C. V. S. N. S. She said that we are all living here Poor '25, Ethel McCormick '24, Sara as soon as one person leaves a room, the others present immediately criti-

The leader gave an exceedingly in-

as one large family and should regard each other as such; but instead of being loyal to the girls, we find fault with everything anyone does and that cize her. "This isn't service for each other," Miss Swartz said.

forth gales of laughter from the spec-

Eight fifteen found the early risers wending their way into the dormitory and discussing the "Hare and Hound Chase' which will be held November 17, and also the last hike of the season which is scheduled for November Chambersburg.

sounds unusual, "honest Injun."

AUTOS FOR STUDENTS Declaring that it is very difficult for a student with more than one hundred dollars a month spending money, to spend the money and also stay in school, Dr. John Henry Mac-Cracken of Lafayette College advocates that allowances be kept at a minimum and also discourages the possession of motor cars by college men according to an article of his in The Philo program this week the New York Herald on "No Motor Cars Are Needed at College."

of predestination, claiming if the

ends of our lives were decided ages

ago, there would be no need for any

effort, whatsoever, on our parts to

lead pure, successful lives. We are

held accountable for our deeds and

our misdemeanors. The closing

thought of the sermon was that the

greatest gift God has given us is the

privilege of choice, whether our lives

should be great or humble, noble or

Professor Pennington was in charge

of the meeting. A double quartet of

SCHOOL HEAD DISFAVORS

ignoble.

mixed voices sang.

cation another sale will be conducted, at which time articles will be sold to the persons getting there first.

Membership in the organization is limited to forty members who are divided into four groups; first, the one doing leather, another working with raffea, while the third is making block prints and the last which is doing applied art work.

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THIRD PAGE



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Every member of Fhilo had a chance to participate in the Armistice Day program presented by the Society in the Training School auditorium last Friday evening, when patriotic songs and old time favorites under the direction of Margaretta Snow '24 were sung as only Philomatheans can sing them. "Jingle Bells," "Annie Laurie," "Love's Old Sweet Song," "Carry Me Back to ild Virginny," "Till We meet Again," "Auld Lang Syne" and "America," rang out in a great burst of music.

Jack Seal '24 read an excellent essay, according to Prof. Stewart, the visiting teacher, on "Armistice Day.' Harold Miller '25 delivered an oration. and Miss Lola Pheasant '25 gave a reading, "The Child's Blanket."

The debate of the evening, "Resolved, That France is justified in demanding reparations from Germany" was debated affirmatively by Florence Nicodemus '24 and Mary Troup '24 and negatively by Roy Whitsel '25 and John Baker '25. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative speakers. Miss Mildred Shirk '24 entertained

the audience with a piano solo, "Whispering Pines" by Harry D. Kinder, which was unusually well received.

The special feature, cleverly planned by Mildred Barkdoll '24 was unique and well presented. Miss Barkdoll sang an amusing number, "You'll Not Remain Single Long," while her co-workers acted out the suggestions offered in the song. They were: Anabelle Lesher '25 and Harry Wolf '25, Helen Maxheimer '25 and Corbin Pennington '25, and Mildred Kline '25 and Hubert Zimmerman '26. The number was received with a loud burst of applause.

The girls' quartette, under the direction of Madeline Klinepeter '24 sang a very beautiful number, "Minstrel's Request" by West.

The Philo Review was edited this week by Mary Swisher '24. Louise Swartz '24 acted as critic, and Sarah Ryder '24 was recording secretary and Clair Smith '24 presided.

Prof. Stewart was the visiting teacher and he gave an inspiring talk to the members of Philo.

It never rains but it pours. After you have paid your "'Reflector" Subscription, the "Cumberland" wants your dues.

The gaps in your Christmas shopping list after the Y. W. C. A. fair, can probably be filled at the Arts and Crafts sale.

GET YOUR NEXT SUIT OR OVERCOAT AT

MILLERSVILLE DOWNS NORMAL

Team in Crippled Condition; Five **Regulars** Out of Line-up

FUMBLES AND PUNTS COSTLY

Last Saturday the Red and Blue team after playing Millersville Normal on their field, came back to C. V. S. N. S. with a defeat marked up in the form of a 27-0 score.

Millersville won the game by the use of forward passes, line plunges and Normal's mistakes.

C. V.'s team made fatal errors in passing and punting. Although the team started the game without five regulars, Geedy, Cliff Smith, Don Ritter, Angle and Jimmy Smith, the boys played ball below normal except in the first period.

The game started with Normal receiving. The fray during the first ten minutes was great. It was a spectacle fit for Kings but after the end of the first quarter it slowed down and both teams lagged in their playing. The first quarter was played in the center of the field with both teams punting on fourth down and then running the ball back to midfield to only lose it on downs.

George Meredith and Clair Smith did practically all of Normal's gaining but miscalculated plays lost the hard earned ground. Eby, a green man at quarter-back cannot be criticized severely for that position isn't mastered overnight.

The second chapter of the struggle proved to be the beginning of the Red and Blue downfall. They started to use forward passes and they soon proved disastrous. Millersville intercepted and took the ball on the 38yard line. The home team began a rush of end runs, plunges and passes for their first score and point after goal. During this period Capt. Gilbert's men played hard ball and as a result two Millersville boys had to be carried off the gridiron.

The crippled and patched up team of the Red and Blue came back with plenty of fight in the second half but it did not last long and the opponents took advantage of their opportunity and scored another touchdown from a triple pass. Shippensburg made several breaks by way of fumbles and bad punts. Millersville was fortunate enough to get the benefit of them. Time and again Coach Ingalls' men tried desperately for a score but to no ava!1.

During the last period Normal opened up another passing attack and went the distance of the field but lost the ball on the 20-yard line through a costly fumble. They held Millersville after a terrific onslaught on the Red and Blue 10-yard line. Quarterback Eby started another passing attack to Harbaugh, Hays and Jimmy

BY HEAVIEST SCORE OF YEAR

in last Friday's meeting. Harvey

the best number of its kind given in Normal Society this year. The vocal solo, "Little Mother of Mine," by Beatrice Myers '24 permits Normal to add another name to her list of soloists. The Glee Club sang "Tingle-Ingling," a selection from "High Jinks.'

The moving pictures under the direction of Mabel Frank '25 were of the latest release. Ten scenes were shown, each demonstrating some phase of school life. "How to act on Senior Night Out," "What to do on the Campus," and "Instructions for the Third Party" were a few of the things solved for the students. The educational reel included a boxing match between "Kid" Sell and "Knock-out" Gardner. "Time-out" Hudson, the referee, showed good form and won the

The Oration on Armistice Day by George Kauffman '25 was suited to the occasion. The ending, in which everyone arose and gave the pledge of allegiance to our flag, was something unusual. Millie Minnick '25 recited "The Sand Man" to the accompaniment of the piano. This was a new idea and showed the ability of the new member. Clarence Flickinger '25 edited the gazette in true Normal Fashion

The business meeting was very spirited. After a heated discussion, formal debating was adopted by the unanimous vote of the society. Nominees were chosen for election of officers next Friday evening. A motion was passed to elect a director for Normal's Orchestra. Nominations were also made for this position, and the director will be chosen at the next meeting.

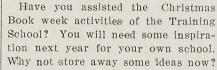
The nominations were as follows: President-Walter Strike, Chalmers Sell.

Vice President-William Hudson, Vincent Tritch.

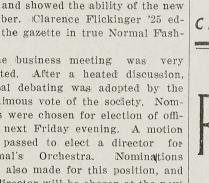
Secretary-Effie Wynn, Guida Stine, Mabel Smith.

Critic- Helen Dougherty, Wilbur Mehring.

Director of Orchestra-Harvey Hamil, Edwin Harbaugh, William Hudson



decision of the house.



KRONENBERG'S Carlisle's Dependable Store The Largest Men's Store in Southern Penn'a	tack to Harbaugh, Hays and Jimmy Smith who had been out until this period on account of an injured neck. They carried the ball back to the field and tried desperately to score but it was in vain. The game ended with the ball in the Red and Blue's posses- sion on the fifteen yard line. GOOD ENGLISH ESSENTIAL IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION (Continued from First Page) (Continued from First Page) Physical Education is another phase of the curricular work where English plays an important part. Miss Robb, head of the Physical Education De- partment, states, "There's no type of work in which the process of imita- tion is more active than in Physical Training. The students consciously and unconsciously imitate the posture, the tone, inflection and even the exact words of the command; also in the explanation of games as the time is limited and the group is a large one, correct English is essential to the success of the game." Seniors, have you had your physi- ognomy reproduced at Laughlin's yet? November is passing.	DPEN NOW-ENTER ANY TIME 22 South Main St. Chambersburg THE NEWER AND BETTER KINDS OF MEN'S WEAR ARE ALWAYS FOUND AT THIS YOUNG MEN'S STORE WE ARE SHOWING SOME ATTRACTIVE INNO- VATIONS IN HOSIERY, SHIRTS, SWEATERS, HATS, MUFFLERS AND SHOES. OUR OVERCOAT STOCK MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.	
FIRST Natibank Invites You to do Busi- Kartin'S MARTIN'S DRUG STORE DELICIOUS Sodas and Sundaes			
Iness With Thetm Pennsylvania Corner King and Penn Streets Corner King and Penn Streets Corner King and Penn Streets GREAT Opportunities For Advancement A reliable Teachers' Agency is the surest, most modern and business-like way fo the progressive teacher to secure the advancement he or she deserves.			
NO ENROLLMENT FEE NO CHARGE TO EMPLOYERS Our connection with Pennsylvania school work covering forty years enables us to give high class service to both teachers and school officials. CENTRAL TEACHERS' AGENCY, John S. Arnold, Manager 202 Walnut Street Harrisburg, Penn'a		Weaver & Gates Walk-Over Shoes For Men And Women	

FOURTH PAGE

PROGRAM FOR PHILO

ALUMNI Dependable Merchandise The Alumni Association of Philadelphia held their annual banquet in the large ball-room of the McMurtrie At Prices That Are Reasonable Restaurant on Spring Garden Street, November 10, 1923. A business meeting preceded the banquet. At the meeting it was decided to hold a banquet annually on **Emery Shirts** the Saturday evening following Easter | 1924. Van Heusen and Sunday. The election of officers for the year resulted as follows: **Arrow Collars** President, H. K. Strickler '90 of Ardmore, Pa.; First Vice President, Munsingwear L. B. Hafer '93, Philadelphia; Second **Bradley** Sweaters Vice President, C. J. Walters '89, Philadelphia; Corresponding Secretary, Laura B. Staley '86, Ardmore; Recording Secretary, Laura Nonnemacher '17, Allentown; Treasurer, Dr. Zimmer-PTEE man '07, Philadelphia. The room was decorated with the DRY GOODS school colors. Dr. S. Z. Shope, Philadelphia, acted as toastmaster. Dr. Lehman brought the greetings of the school to the association and spoke of the improvements now being made at the school. He also told of the large attendance at Normal this year. YOU WILL BE MADE Each class was called on to respond through one of its representatives. The banquet closed with the singing WELCOME of the Alma Mater. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. at all the Services in the Rose McCahn spent some time at the Normal last Sunday. She is Presbyterian Church teaching sixth grade at Hellingswood, N. J. Miss McCahn was a member of last year's class. Mary Good '23 visited at the school over the week end. She is teaching the "Opportunity" class of the first T. Mickey grade in the Neal building, York, Pa. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Frank B. N. Hoffer '85 died at his home near Mt. Joy, November 9, 1923, Shippensburg, Pa. of pleurae pneumonia. He taught in the schools near his nome the greater part of his life. You Are Invited To the Worship of the Philip C. Miller '90 died October 30 at his home in Reading. After graduating from C. V. S. N. S. he taught Memorial LUTHERAN CHURCH in the rural schools of Adams and Morning Service 10:45, Evening 7:30 Berks counties. The last few years he has been conducting a grocery store in Reading. We Have--SENIOR CLASS MEETING a complete line of Gymnasium Shoes. See our BASKET BALL SHOES PLANS FOR YEARBOOK DISCUSSED AT MEETING exceptional wearing quality. Prices always the lowest. A business meeting of the Senior Class was held last Friday night in iton & the Training School Chapel The Cumberland pennants, pictures and Clothcraft Store class invitations were discussed. Shippensburg 33 West King St.

INTERMEDIATE GROUP HEADS LIST OF SENIORS

None from Jr. High Group to Be Graduated Next June

There are 203 members from last year's Jr. class who are students at C. V. S. N. S. this term. Of this number about 170 will be graduated next June. The remaining members who have elected the Junior High Group, will not finish their course until February

Among the Senior girls, 53 or 32.9% of last year's Junior class represent the Primary Group. They have a scholastic average of 83.36% which is only excelled by the girls of the Junior High Group. They have nine members with a scholastic average of 84.12%. The boys of the Jr. High Group show an average of 82.1% for the group. The boys of the Junior High Group also lead in scholarship among the boys, the Intermediate Group average for the boys being 77.72% and the Rural Group 79.44%. The boys of the Rural Group have the lowest average of any group while the girls have the lowest among the girls, their average being 81.77%. The girls of the Intermediate Group have an average of 82.34%.

Although the highest general average of the group belongs to the girls of the Jr. High Group, a girl from the Intermediate Group captured the Junior Scholastic Medal last year. Reba Shue carried 18 branches and had an average of 89.11%.

The highest average among the girls of the Rural Group goes to Margaret Fox and to Helen Miller in the Jr. High Group.

Among the girls of this year's Senior class 35.1% belong to the Primary Group, 17.66% to the Rural Group and 47.37% to the Intermediate. Among the boys of this year's Senior class, there are about 55% in the Rural and 45% in the Intermediate Group.

None from the Junior High Group will be graduated this year.

PROFESSOR STEWART ELECTED SCHOOL DIRECTOR

At the recent election held Tues. Nov. 6, Prof. John Keats Stewart, head of the Latin Department of the school, was elected school director of Shippensburg Township for a term of six years. Prof. Stewart proved a good vote getter as he received more than twice as many votes as his opponent. Shippensburg Township is to be congratulated on the election of Prof. Stewart for this important office for no one could be better qualified for this type of public service. He is interested in everything that makes for progress and efficiency. For seventeen years he has been connected with the school and is widely and favor-

Calling to order President Reading of Minutes Secretary Music Glee Club Indian Summer Poets .. Ruth Keadle Vocal Duet Mildred Hummel Louise Swartz

Hiawatha Chairman, Mabel Zimmerman Reader, Lillian Eshelman Indian Song Janet Shearer Indian Legend Beulah Herr Indian War Dance Roy Funk Philo Review Helen Andrews Critic's Remarks Teacher's Remarks Miscellaneous Business Adjournment

EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD OR BAD ACT RECEIVES RECOGNITION

(Continued from First Page)

nights other than Friday, Saturday and Sunday will be cautioned about it nd are liable to lose this privilege for an indefinite time.

In case of making a habit of visiting pool rooms, attention will be called to this fact also.

Any exceptional act, good or bad, on the part of the student, for which he deserves special mention, will be recorded in the individual's envelope. Committee.

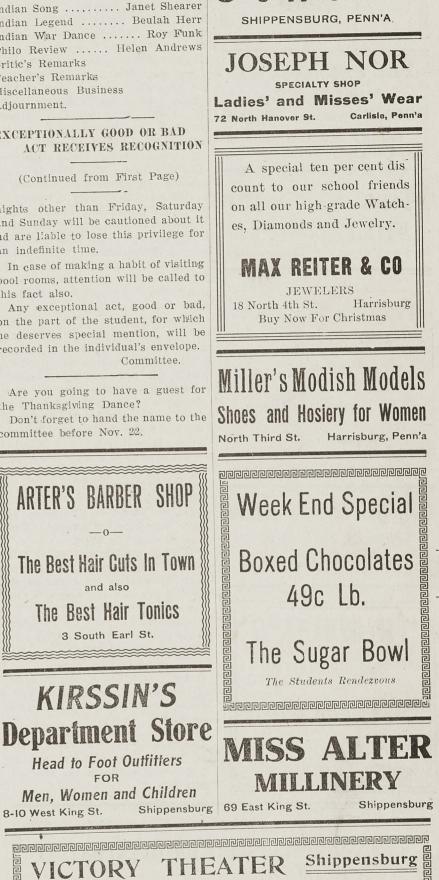
Are you going to have a guest for the Thanksgiving Dance? Don't forget to hand the name to the committee before Nov. 22.

and also

3 South Earl St.

FOR

8-10 West King St.



Lee H. Deihl

THE

"EVERYTHING TO HELP YOUR GAME"

THE CAMPUS REFLECTOR

