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RED AND BLUE BASKETBALL SEASON WAS NOT FAILURE

Team Played Their Best on All Occasions; Majority of Games Were Played with More Experienced Teams

CAPT. SMITH ONLY MAN FROM LAST YEAR'S SQUAD

The 1923-24 cage season has drawn to a close for the Red and Blue quintet and fans. The past season was not one filled with many brilliant victories for the local team but rather the wins were of a lesser number than the defeats. In spite of this fact the season cannot be considered a failure because the team played their best on all occasions and fought many good fights for the old Red and

Many Candidates Responded

When Coach Ingalls issued a call for basketball candidates a goodly number responded and things looked promising with the material at hand. Coach Ingalls was handicapped however in that Capt. Smith was the only man remaining from last year's squad and formed the only nucleus for the '23 and '24 combination. All the rest of last year's squad was lost by graduation. Coach Ingalls sent his men through hard drills and practices during the opening weeks of the season in order to locate a quartet that could fill the vacancies.

The Shippensburgians played their initial game with the fast Gettysburg Academy lads and were beaten by the visitors. This was the only game played before the Christmas holidays. The team was disbanded over the entire Christmas vacation, a period of twenty days. Upon the opening of school, January 8, the team resumed its practice in the local cage. It required ten days for the squad to get back in working condition after such a long period of rest. During the remainder of the season the squad was handicapped from time to time by players being ineligible to play and by several men dropping from the squad. However, in spite of these adverse circumstances Coach Ingalls was still able to have a combination that worked out well.

The majority of the games played were with stronger teams having from two to three veterans and playing good ball. Among the smongest teams played were: Dickinson College Junior Varsity, Bloomsburg, West Chester, and Millersvile Normal. All the above had fast working fives in in the cage the past season.

The prospects for next year's cage team look good since only one man will be lost from the varsity squad through graduation this June and from latest reports several promising cage men are expected to enter next September and make bids for varsity

The following is the varsity squad of 1923 and '24:

Capt. Clifford Smith, Woodlawn High

School. Mark Green, Carlisle High School. Roy Funk, Shippensburg State Nor-

Wm. McCulloch, Shippensburg State

Robert Line, Carlisle High School. Chester Miller, Mercersburg, Pa. Griff Jones, Woodlawn High School, Sherrick Gilbert, Biglerville High

Clarence Shuler, Highspire, Pa. Lloyd Martin, Newville Pa. Hershey Eby, Shippensburg, Pa.

. School.

power of appreciation.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL IS SUCCESSFUL AT C. V. S. N. S

Object Was to Give Many of the Girls a Chance

Tuesday evening on the gym floor the boarding students and the day students clashed in a well-staged battle. The day students were victorious by the score of 14-10.

The rewards of the first part of the game went to the boarding students but in the last chapter the day students nosed ahead and carried the final laurels.

The C. V. S. N. S. 1923-24 girls' basketball season has been a success, it has been announced by the coach. The whole object of this year's season was to give many of the girls a chance instead of working entirely on the strengthening of one fast team that could pick up a vitcory from any opponent they might meet. At least 175 girls went out for basketball and about 75 of these were selected to play on teams.

It is an acknowledged fact that the Red and Blue Varsity has labored under difficulties. The gym floor has to be shared with the boys and as a consequence only about two nights a week can be given to the girls for practice. The building of a new gymnasium is being considered to eliminate this condition.

In addition the girls with one or two years experience contend with material selected from four year high schools and colleges and material trained in basketball in the grades. The girls also met normal schools located in or near cities where they get material from the city schools. Considering these obstructions the C. V. girls have indeed done well in upholding the school's honor.

The basketball season has trained about 75 girls for next year's teams. Girls have been taken from the lower classes to be educated to basketball instead of being thrust there in the last two years of their school life. This seems to be the best way to develop speed and accuracy.

Aside from the varsity with its intensive practice the underclass basketball team heads the list in the inter-class league. The Juniors claim the second place while the Seniors have to bow to the other teams. This seems to prove the fact that speed can best be developed in more immature girls.

At any rate, resting on this principle the lineup for the two remaining games will be completely changed. This is an experiment and if it works out the future of next year's basketball team is assured.

PRESIDENT OF SENIOR CLASS IS MARRIED FEB. 2

Miss Marjorie Stingfellow of Yylertown and Harry Slouthower of Wellsville were united in marriage, Feb.

The ceremony was performed at the home of Rev. C. W. Eyster, pastor of the First Lutheran Church of Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Slouthower is a former student of C.V.S.N.S. and Mr. Slouthower is president of the class of '24.

The wedding has been kept a secret and the announcement was a complete surprise to both the faculty and the students.

GILBERTS EXPRESS THEIR APPRECIATION FOR FLOWERS

Prof. and Mrs. Levi Gilbert and Sherrick Gilbert wish to express their appreciation for the flowers that were sent to them by the Junor High Happiness comes not from the School Group, class of '25, The Men's power of possession, but from the Association and the faculty, during their recent bereavement.

PRESS CLUB DANCE HELD LAST SATURDAY

Decorations Carry Out the St. Patrick's Day Idea; Tiny Shamrock Shaped Programs Given as Favors

NEW CUSTOM STARTED

A shower of green and white crepe dance held last Saturday night in the gymnasiúm.

Prof. J. K. Stewart, advisor of the organization, welcomed all the guests and bade them make merry. The gym decorations carried out the St. Patrick's Day idea. Under the center light hung a giant shamrock from which green and white streamers extended to the sides of the gallery. Streamers were also attached from the ends of the room to ropes drawn taut to each side of the gallery.

The lights were covered with green and the orchestra was surrounded the experience of two city children with potted plants. Tiny shamrock shaped programs were given as favors to the dancers.

Ever since the first dance of the club it has been the custom to serve elaborate refreshments and to have speeches by members of the faculty. A new custom was started last Saturday when, for the first time, a lady member of the faculty, Miss Arnold, was called upon to speak. She congratulated the club on its splendid

Dr. Lehman, the first speaker, gave a brief history of the Press Club. He told of the time when the school had so many vacancies that after the fall term had begun there were many empty rooms; but now, many applicants have to be turned down. He said that the Press Club has been the means of wide advertisement for C. V. S. N. S. It has practically made C. V. Normal a household word. Dr. Lehman also congratulated Prof. Stewart on his excellent work in the organization and his untiring efforts in helping the club carry out its purpose.

Dr. Heiges, the second speaker, also spoke to the guests on the fine work of the club. Both Prof. Shearer and Prof. Gilbert extended their best wishes to the Press Club and commended them on their past successes. Irish jokes were prevalent throughout the talks. Wallis McKendree, president of the Club, led in the singing of the Alma Mater and in a cheer for Prof. Stewart and Press Club. The waitresses, at this time were busily engaged in serving refreshments which were a real surprise. Sandwiches, green wafers, salted peanuts, and a salad, composed the menu.

ent and the dance lasted from 7 to 11 o'clock. It seemed that the Irish spirit was instilled in every one present for gayety was the keynote throughout the entire evening.

The Club Royal Orchestra of Carlisle furnished the music.

"FALL OF BABYLON" WILL BE

The "Fall of Babyon" will be run at the motion show to be given in the chapel Saturday evening. Several comedies will also be shown.

The "Fall of Babylon" was directed by David W. Griffith, one of the Owen, Tully Marshall and other screen celebrities.

and magnificent pomp and splendor.

DR. WILFRED T. GRENFELL ADDRESSES STUDENT BODY

"You're in the World Because You're Needed; Use Your Ability to Make Men," is Advice Given.

"A DREAM OF FAIRYLAND" JUVENILE CANTATA

paper ended the annual Press Club Will Be Presented by Music Department of the Training School

> The Music Department of the Training School, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Clever, supervisor of "A Dream of Fairyland," by Charles H. Gabriel, in the Normal School chapel this evening at 8:15.

A chorus composed of fifty voices. has been selected from the music classes of the Training School to sing, ting," said the speaker. the Cantata.

"A Dream of Fairyland" tells about who wandered away from their home in search of Fairyland. After much wandering they finally fall asleep. Then the fairies, while the children dream, change them into fairies. After being pleased with the fairies, their costumes, and their Elfin homes, they became discontented and allow themselves to be enticed away by evil fairies. Lured away from the good fairies, they wander about once more until they are overtaken by the evil fairies. After a while they become discontented with the evil fairies and try to find a way back to the good fairies. They are eventually found by the good fairies and are adopted. The climax of the story comes with union of the good and evil fairies into the children.

with the character of the story and whole industrial life has been disthe especially designed fairy costumes will make the story more vivid.

chorus of both good and bad fairies ing but ruin." together with the fairy dances of ten tata an enjoyable entertainment.

PHI NU DELTA IS NAME OF DEBATING FRATERNITY

Shippensburg will have the honor of launching on its career the first There were eighty-five people pres- debating fraternity for normal schools in the state of Pennsylvania. There has been a need of something which will vitalize and raise the stndards of debating in normal schools. The proposed fraternity is designed to accomplish this aim. There are many college debating fraternities, both national and state but normal schools lack the scholastic requirements SHOWN SATURDAY NIGHT which would enable them to secure membership in any of them.

There has been a constitution committee appointed for Shippensburg to frame the laws of the organization. The committee has made no report up until this time. The name of the framore than a hundred thousand people of the Philo and Normal debating tion, emperial in its mighty splendor, ety and a committee has been ap- represent colleges and universities its royal luxury, its lavish beauty, pointed to make a study of the pro- all over the world. The University posed organization.

Last Monday evening Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, a noted medical missionary, delivered a lecture to the students and faculty of C. V. S. N. S. in the chapel. The theme of the lecturer's address was "Service" and his message to the student teachers was "You're in the world because you're needed." Throughout the whole talk music will present a Juvenile Cantata given by the missionary, the fact was emphasized that it is not what you get out of things but what you put into them that makes life worth while. "Put in everything you've got, and you'll get everything worth get-

> In discussing the people of Labrador, Dr. Grenfell likened the northern fishermen to the ancient mariners who sailed our coasts in days of old. They resemble the early Norsemen in courage, faith and sea-faring genius. "You can't develop Vikings in the South Sea Isles," he continued. "It takes the North to develop character which makes men."

> The natives of that cold climate have learned that the only force that is important, is the force of love. Untouched by the modern frivolites which surround the youth of this land, these northern cousins are capable of greater achievements with their keen, sensitive and receptive minds than are the boys and girls of our

In duscussing the effects of the World War on the people of Labraone tribe. Wilda Eshelman of the dor, Dr. Grenfell said: "They are seventh grade and Ruth Neff of the the victors but at what a cost. Their sixth grade are taking the part of best manhood has been sacrificed to the God of War; their markets ru-The stage setting is in keeping ined; their fisheries are spoiled; their rupted. What foolery war is; nothing Conservative comes from war; The solo numbers, the duets and the men get nowhere; which means noth-

The accompanying films, illustrated dainty little spirits will make the can- life among the people of the North and the work which is being carried The program should be especially on in the hospitals in Newfoundland interesting and suggestive to the and Labrador. It was unusual to get Normal School students, as it repre- so much first-hand knowledge of a sents a type of project which can be country about which so little is very practicably carried out in their known. While to some, the mounown schools. The admission for Nor- tains of ice and snow, the iceburgs and roaring water-falls might seem repellent, yet the magnificence and grandeur of it all could not but be felt by those who listened to Dr. Grenfell's vivid descriptions of the "golden sun lighting up the green sea," and the enormous scale upon which the beauty of the Northland is based. The great arches of ice and the sweep of the sea reaching away to the "ice Pinnacled horizon," spoke strikingly of "the lure of the north."

Dr. Grenfell could not but comment upon the comforts which we enjoyed as compared to the hardships of the doctors and nurses who are sacrific= ing so much for their work among the children of the North. "You might be tired of hot air," said Dr. Grenfell, "but you are never tired of hot water." In contrasting the life of this country with his associates, he pointed out that in Labrador there are no greatest motion picture directors of ternity will be Phi Nu Delta and its railroads, few roads and only a small the day. The cast is composed of members will be confined to members number of hospital bases in comparison to the needs. Nine tenths of the including Constance, Talmage, Seena teams. Philo society has already doctors working there, we are told are voted to purchase the fraternity key, volunteers, who receive no pay for which is in the process of being de- their services. These men and women The picture is a story of the life signed, for the members of her team who are doing such a noble work, and of a brilliant people who built a great and to support the fraternity. The who are reaping such tremendous recity, the center of the world civiliza- question is also before Normal Soci- wards in the saving of human lives,

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TENNIS

C. V. S. N. S. during the past tennis seasons has maintained four tennis courts for the use of the students of the school. The courts have never been put into condition until long past the date when most courts have see a considerable amount of service. And when they are finally declared ready for use their aspect is somewhat similar to a stretch of ground over which a glacier has passed! The valleys and hills are some of the nine days' wonders of the institution.

The students during the past season showed a very lively interest in the game. The G. A. A. reports that about two hundred girls turned out for the sport and a goodly number of boys were seen on the courts. To be sure they didn't all seem to be familiar with the old rule regarding the care of the courts, (even though they were not the best of courts, the kind we had, could have been more solicituously cared for) since it didn't seem to matter whether one wore tennis shoes or street shoes.

Tennis is as prominent a sport as track, baseball or basketball. Its value has long since been recognized in athletic circles. Even as football has its Walter Camp, tennis has its Tilden. Should not tennins have a more prominent place in the athletic circles of C.V.S.N.S.? Surely if other higher institutions of learning have deemed it worthy of mentioning in the same breath with football, baseball and basketball, it is not for Shippensburg to claim it a minor sport to be buried under the importance of track and baseball.

Tennis should be located on the athletic map of C. V. S. N. S. It should be an organized sport and not be allowed to pursue the happy-go-lucky pace that it has heretofore been setting. We feel that the physical education departments for the boys, as well as that for the girls, should take steps to locate tennis in a more prominent place in the activities of the school. The boys should be organized into a tennis club to further the movement and see that the sport functions in the school. The G. A. A. will act as the representative body for girls.

The two bodies should unite to draw up a code of rules and regulations to govern the use of the courts. A definite time should be set when the courts could be used by the boys and a time set when the girls would be permitted to use them. There should also be a number of students appointed to see that all the rules concerning the care of the courts are car-

ried out to the letter. Does this school contain a sufficient amount of skilled players to support two varsity teams—a girls' team and a boys' team? This is a fact to be discovered at a later date; but when a demand has been created in the past, Shippensburg has never failed to supply it. No, it is not impossible

to put two varsity teams on the court this year. Not only should there be two varsity teams, but in order to develop the best teams possible, inter-class games should be scheduled. In this way not only the best players would receive the benefit of the sport, but those of poorer caliber would also feel encouraged to play. There should also be a difinite time set for the instruction of students who do not know the game but are anxious to learn.

The snow is rapidly disappearing from the tennis courts and it will not be long before the frost will come out of the ground. Immediate action should be taken to attend to the fixing of the courts, so that by the time the weather moderates, the courts will be ready for use. Then, too, if Shippensburg is to have matches with other schools, she will need even more than the present four courts. Would not the athletic field be a fine site for a tennis court or two?

Students of C.V.S.N.S., an opportunity is going to be given you to put yet another kind of team on the map. Are you going to give it your support? Show your desire for varsity tennis teams by coming out strong when the call is made.

MEMBER OF FACULTY

The vesper service of the Y. W. C. A. held in the court of the Girls' Dormitory Sunday evening was under the

parts on the program. Miss Edna Arnold's talk on the and become as a child ye shall not piano solo, "Even Song."

enter the kindom of God," was a very PRESIDES AT Y. W. MEETING impressive one. The putting away of childish things when maturity is reached was the main theme of the

Miss Harris read an interpretation leadership of Miss Claudia Robb, the of the Twenty-third Psalm. She also faculty advisor of the association. read the "Song of our Assyrian Several members of the faculty took Guest," and Miss Heffernan read "A Good Friend.

Miss Heffernan, Miss Parks, and texts, "When I was a child I spake as Miss Robb sang a vocal trio "The a child" and "Unless ye be changed Tempest" and Miss Parks played a

GHOST SPEAKS IN PLAY GIVEN AT PHILO SOCIETY

The most outstanding number of Philo's program Friday evening was the play, "The Haunted Treasure" written by George Robinson, a member of the February graduating class. The play dealt with a superstitious farmer who discovered that a treasure was buried somewhere on his farm. The farmer had received several visitors from the spirit world warning him not to touch the treasure and was so alarmed that he called into consulation a minister of the darker race. The old negro who proved even more superstitious than the farmer, consulted with the spirits and discovered the location of the treasure. The two men repaired to the spot indicated and prepared to dig. The minister cast a spell over the spot to keep away evil spirits but removed it when the farmer refused to divide the treasure in two equal portions. The prompt arrival of the very business like ghost of the owner of the treasure brought the search to a hasty close.

MUSCLE SHOALS QUESTION DEBATED AT NORMAL

"Should the government permit Henry Ford to use Muscle Shoals" is the question which was debated Friday evening at Normal Literary Society. The discussion was settled in favor of Harry Gardner '25 and Mary Karper '24 when the judges voted affirmatively. Russell Coover '24 and Helen Daugherty '24 upheld the negative side. A rapid fire general debate followed the main debate; the discussion ended with a close vote of the house in favor of the affirmative.

The propsed inter-society debating fraternity, suggested by Prof. Pennington, was brought to the society's attention during the business meeting. A committe of three was appointed to work on the plan.

CLASS TEAM LEAGUE IS A DECIDED SUCCESS

The 1923 and 1924 class team league has been officially closed after a successful season. The student body displayed a high degree of interest in the games and every team was supported by a bunch of rooters who instilled the players with pep and fighting spirit.

Six classes were represented in the league, Seniors, Juniors, Junior High Group, Sophomores, Middlers and Fresman. Each team played five games. The honor position was held by the Junior team which won four games and lost one, giving them an average of 800%. In addition to this they were the high high scoring team with 105 points to their credit. Sammy Angle was high scorer with 25 field goals.

Perhaps the most outstanding game | CO-EDUCATION ABOLISHED that the Junior team played was the one against the Red and Blue varsity. The Juniors were in the lead during the entire game with the exception of the last two minutes. The final score was 18-17 in favor of the varsity. The following line up represented the Junior Class: Angle, J. Smith and Jones, forwards; Swan, center; Mellott, Barbour and Adam Hoover, guards.

Following are scores of each team

	and the final standing	of the league.
1	Games Played:	
	Juniors 10 Se	eniors 6
	Junior High _ 18 M	iddlers 17
	Seniors 8 M	iddlers 7
	Sophomores 20 Ju	unior High _ 6
-	Freshmen 15 Ju	aniors 13
1	Freshmen 16 S	eniors 10
1	Juniors 16 Ju	unior High _ 9
1	Sophomores _ 31 M	iddlers 6
-	Junior High _ 21 F	reshmen 6
1	Seniors 15 S	ophomores _ 14
1	Juniors 41 N	Iiddlers 6
	Sophomores _ 24 F	reshmen 5
		unior High _ 10
	Juniors 25 S	ophomores _ 10
		reshmen 17
	Final League Stan	ding:
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EFLECTION "Boots" Shuler '24

"How much a man is like his shoes! For instance, both a sole may lose; Both have been tanned; both are made tight

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The shoes wear out, they're mended When men wear out, they're men

dead, too! They are both trod upon, and both Will tread on others, nothing loath; Both have their ties, and both incline, When polished in the world to shine; And both peg out. Now would you choose

To be a man or be his shoes?"

Everything in the dining room on Monday was green. The amount of this color necessary for individuals to don, to make them fit into the general color scheme verified. Some people observe St. Patrick's Day naturally, and perpetually.

The strikes present at Dr. Grenfell's lecture apparently were not of the noiseless match variety.

If all the girls would get their hair cut, there wouldn't be anything left to marshall arguments for.

Though all else should wane as a result of the spring atmosphere, Campusology will probably become more flourishing.

In planning their sales campaign of tickets for "A Dream of Fairyland" the publicity committee failed to emphasize the best drawing card. The audience will be in darkness during the entire performance. Some students happened to find out that fact, and bought tickets ahead of time.

The new arrangement of chapel seats will produce better balanced harmony-after we've all had time to discuss our views of the world in general with a new set of neighbors.

There seems to have been enough color charts in the corridors the last few days to stock an art supply com-

Having lived through the initiation provided by the G. A. A. any junior should feel quite capable in taking part in tennis, hiking, baseball, and cycling-all during one season.

AT GETTYSBURG COLLEGE

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A rule they break it seems each day, A nurse must we provde? To guide their steps throughout the day

And at night in rest to hide.

This is no kindergarten But a first class institution. It is you and I that make it such, By our daily contribution.

"RESPECT FOR OTHERS" TOPIC OF Y. M. MEETING

"Respect for others" was the subject of the Y. M. C. A. meeting led by Charles Gentzler '24, Sunday evening. The meeting was opened by singing 'Love Lifted Me," followed by a prayer by Herbert Sheetz '24.

Mr. Gentzler began his duscussion by reading "The House by the Side of the Road." He then spoke of the attitude of the younger generation toward the older. He also said that the students do not respect their parents as they should. He wanted to know how long it has been since the students had written to their fathers or mothers.

Mr. Mellot '26, brought out the thought that "one gains the respect of others by respecting others."

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Tuesday afternoon marked the first outdoor appearance of the Red and Blue baseball candidates. The weather was mild and gave the players a good chance to loosen up their arms and to learn some of the fundamentals of the game.

Coach Ingalls' first practice on Eckels' Field consisted of light bat- and has been active in the practice of ley was graduated from C. V. S. N. S. ting practice and chasing of fly balls. Each candidate took hearty interest in the work, and all were kept busy until the practice ended.

The first game of the season will be played on April 9 against the Getburg. The local boys will try to land County. avenge the defeat handed them in the basket ball season by the prep school boys. This will be the only game before the Easter vacation.

A three-day trip to Maryland and Virginia may be arranged during the Easter vacation. These dates will be April 17, 18, and 19 if the trip can be arranged.

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ALUMNI

Mr. Jasper Alexander has been appointed as attorney for the Cumber- is teaching school at Hustontown, Pa. land County Commissioners. Mr. Al- Mr. Barton is engaged in the insurexander was graduated from the C.V. ance business. S. N. S. in 1898. He is also a graduate of the Dickinson School of Law Inspector in New Jersey. Mr. Markhis profession for twenty-three years, being admitted to the Bar in 1901.

On Thursday evening, Feb. 28, Miss after leaving Normal. He also served Josephine Morrison became the bride in the World War. Mr. Markley now of Lee M. Rynard. Mr. Rynard was graduated from the C.V.S.N.S. in tysburg Academy team at Shippens- 1923 and is now teaching in Cumber- 1922 is teaching near Philadelphia.

> Carlisle, Pa. Mr. Maust was a for- andt was graduated in 1923. mer judge of Cumberland County. He was a member of the class of 1874.

has charge of the New Westinghouse School. High School Lunch room at Pitts-

G. C. Myers is president of the Cleveland Educational Research Club. Mr. Myers is the author of several volumes dealing with psychological research and of the Pantomime Gray Intelligence Tests. Mr. Myers was graduated from the C.V.S.N.S. in 1905.

Mr. John E. Harlacker of the class of 1907 is teaching in a Junior High School, El Paso, Texas. Mr. Harlacker was a former teacher in the Harrisburg Schools but was forced to go to Texas on account of his health.

Miss Romaine Brehm of the class of 1921 was united in marriage to William C. Bachman on August 23rd, 1923.

Mrs. Bertha Angle (Paxton) is a director in an art store in Chicago. Mrs. Angle was a member of the class of 1875.

Bruce C. Mellinger of the class of 1919 is teaching in Edison Junior High School of Harrisburg, Pa.

Robert D. Maclay '17, of Scotland is teaching in Chambersburg High School. Mr. Maclay visited Normal last week.

W. N. Rife of the class of 1891 was visiting in the training school last week. Mr. Rife is Assistant County Superintendent of Huntingdon Coun-

George Funt, a member of the class of 1923, spent last Saturday at C.V. S. N. S. He was agreeably surprised by the improvements being made at Normal. Mr. Funt is teaching near Biglerville.

Mrs. R. Della Boyd (Mohler) of the class of 1902 is teaching at Walnut Bottom.

J. R. Miller '99 is holding a position with the Bell Telephone Co. in Harrisburg, Pa.

Dr. H. T. Schroeder is practicing medicine at Marinette, Wis. Dr. Schroeder was graduated from C.V.

S. N. S. in 1893. C. A. Deardorff is County Superintendent at Overbrook, Kansas. Mr. Deardorff was a member of the class

Helena Charlton '17 is teaching near Woodmont, Md.

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G. Hayes Markley is State Bank in 1909. He was engaged in the teaching profession for several years

> resides at Westfield, New Jersey. Dorothy Sleichter of the class of

Miriam Aurandt is teaching in the Mr. Fillmore Maust is practicing at Altoona Public Schools. Miss Aur-

Harvey Bolan of the class of 1920, is coaching athletics and teaching Helen E. Love of the Class of 1912 | science in the New Cumberland High

Frank Workman of the class of 1922, is a student at F. & M. College. Joseph Hudson '22 is attending Park College, Mo.

Ralph Orner is coaching athletics and teaching science in the Dillsburg High School. Mr. Orner was a member of the class of '23.

Hilda Fahs of the class of 1922, is teaching in the York Public Schools.

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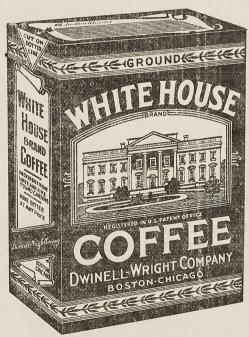
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The Carlisle tossers took the lead from the first; however the local lassies were not behind until the second . went astray because of the small size of the floor. Several extra girls, not on the varsity, were played for a few minutes but the whirlwind which swept the home girls off their feet could not be stopped. The Red and Blue forwards had the ball very seldom and it entered the C. V. territory only to be blocked by the invincible Carlisle guards. Smith, however, managed to net two goals from Lehman's "jump ball" tosses.

The C. V. cagemen entered the fray the second half undaunted and Lehman managed to squeeze a two pointer into the basket. The home team scored nine more points to Carlisle's seventeen.

Due to a misunderstanding as to the time of the game there was a scanty but very enthusiastic audience present to witness the fray. The game supposed to be played at two o'clock was not played until 2:30.

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of Pennsylvania, Bryn Mahr and Lafayette are among the colleges of the state of Pennsylvania represented.

The industries of these people of Labrador were emphasized in the illustrations of fisheries, trappers, Miss Cathryn Cox's table. Honorable lumber camps, agricultural projects mention was given to Miss Arnold's and the small industrial centers where table and the boys' training table. the youths of the land are taught half. The signals of the home co-eds weaving, mat making, and machinassemble in the dining room at 5:30 ist's trades. Pictures of the highest P. M. The first table left the room water falls east of the Rockies were at 6:30 P. M. This testifies as to the shown, along with the fiords along abundance of fun and also the quanthe coast, some of which were twen- tity of good things to eat, that was ty-five miles inland. "Untold water served to the students. power is going to waste here," said

gion is that each ship floats two flags, horn, played several numbers. Percy are brothers in the North," said the tle Eshelman '25 who has had special

In speaking of the dogs of Labra- two pleasing selections. dor, the lecturer quoted, "I have seen less intelligent faces on less legs," and, again, "While automobiles are Smothered Chicken nice, a car won't kiss you goodnight." Dr. Grenfell's love of dogs manifested itself in his face when he spoke of the "leaders." The dogs play an important place in the lives of Labrador's people.

Much amusement was shown on the part of the audience when slides were shown of the "orphans of the North." Dr. Grenfell has more than a hundred of these children directly under his own care. He feeds them, clothes them, educates them and in many cases cures them of horrible diseases contracted while they were still young. Tuberculosis seems to be the most common disease there and tubercular spinal trouble is detected in numerous cases. Some of these boys and girls, which the medical missionary has literally saved, have grown to manhood and womanhood and are now aiding in the great work which is being carried on there.

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The tables were prettily decorated in the emerald green of Ireland. An added stimulus to the decorations was the prize which was offered for the best decorated table. The prize, which was cake, was awarded to

The bell rang for the students to

The students were entertained

while eating, by several musical num-An interesting fact concerning the bers. An orchestra consisting of a biats, yachts and cruisers in this re- piano, violin, bass viol, and French Old Glory and the Union Jack. "All James '26 sang a tenor solo and Myrvoice training at Wilson College, sang

The menu for the dinner was as fol-

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