

# The Summer Reflector

CUMBERLAND VALLEY STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

VOL. I. No. 3.

SHIPPENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1923

Price Ten Cents

## C. V. S. N. S. CAMPUS MOST BEAUTIFUL IN STATE

Plans Are Made to Make Further Improvements

The campus of Shippensburg Normal School is one of the most beautiful in the state. The location and general slope are unexcelled for possible beauty. Prof. S. S. Shearer, head of the science department of C. V. S. N. S., who has charge of this work is well aware of the fact and has made elaborate plans to develop attractiveness of the campus to its fullest extent.

Very shortly the roads will be rebuilt. State Highway Commissioner Vance will direct the work. It is planned to build a base of limestone cobble. Upon this will be laid a layer of crushed stone and a substance which will make a good mixture. When this plan is completed it alone will greatly improve the appearance of the campus.

The shrubbery and trees are also receiving attention. All the possible varieties of herbaceous plants and trees are being introduced as fast as they can be procured. An effort is made not to duplicate any specie.

All the trees and larger shrubbery will be labeled by means of rectangular copper plates upon which will be placed the common and scientific names.

Some type of a hedge will be planted along the lower edge of the campus to obscure the abrupt aspect of the railroad as it exists at present. This will be done as soon as the railroad company decides upon their final plans as to the building of an additional track.

After these plans are executed the edges of the sod will be kept in order constantly. The fagots which fall from the trees will be removed daily. In short, everything possible will be done to make the campus of C. V. S. N. S. a great beauty spot of which every student may well be proud.

## SECOND DANCE TO BE HELD SATURDAY NIGHT

The second dance and social of the summer term will be held Saturday evening from 7:30 until 10:30.

Arrangements have been made to have a very good orchestra here for this dance.

A great variety of games is promised for those students who do not dance. At the last dance many of the students who do not dance spent the evening at their rooms. Miss Arnold, chairman of the committee, especially urges these students to show their spirit and come to the parlor and make these games a success.

## SCHOOL CHILDREN SAVE MILLIONS

More than a million and a half pupils had more than fourteen million dollars in public school savings banks on February 1, 1923. This is a large increase over June 1921 when eight million children had five million dollars deposited in school banks.

Andrew Sterner will go to Temple University, Philadelphia.

## FOUR HUNDRED STUDENTS ATTEND SCHOOL PICNIC

Mrs. H. Wylie Stewart Gives History of Middle Spring

About four hundred students attended the school picnic at Middle Spring Saturday. The students were taken to the picnic in large trucks.

Upon the arrival of the trucks at the picnic grounds many of the students and several members of the faculty went in bathing while others sought shady spots along the creek.

At three o'clock everybody went to the church yard of the Middle Spring Presbyterian Church where Mrs. H. Wylie Stewart of the faculty gave a survey of Middle Spring from its founding in 1730 up to the present time.

The entertainment committee furnished games, among which were nail driving and cracker-eating contests, potato and peanut races and a wheelbarrow race for girls. A special feature was a boxing match given by Darrel Willand, John Baublitz, Jack Arnold and Clair Smith. Willand and Baublitz were seated on the shoulders of Arnold and Smith. The last two stunts were the newspaper and three-legged race.

At 5:30 dinner was served in cafeteria style. The dinner consisted of weiners, sandwiches, potato salad, pickles, lemonade, cake and ice cream. During the afternoon the Y. M. C. A. sold ice cream and soft drinks.

Nearly all the students hiked back at eight o'clock.

## DIAMOND WARRIORS LOSE HARD GAME

The Red and Blue Baseball team journeyed to Orrstown Saturday afternoon and met defeat at the hands of the strong Orrstown A. C. by the score of 4 to 3. Erratic decisions were the important factors of the defeat.

Shull was chosen to do the mound duty for Normal and pitched masterly ball throughout, being nicked for only three hits. The batting of Raffensberger and Shull as well as the fielding of Thrush were features of the contest.

Orrstown started off with a rush during their half of the initial inning, moulding two of their three hits together for two tallies. Shippensburg was held scoreless during the first four frames. Although there was some chance in each. After a double play, Grove to Burns to Thrush after Orner had singled in the fourth inning which smothered a run, Cumberland Valley let loose in the fifth and scored three runs on as many hits. Shull held the opposition from the plate until the seventh when a base on balls, and two sacrifices enabled Orrstown to tie the score. Two faulty decisions helped blank the Pedagogues during the remainder of the game. The opponents sent the winning run across without a hit in the last half of the eighth.

Score by Innings

|          |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |     |     |
|----------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|-----|-----|
|          | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8   | 9   |
| Normal   | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0   | 0=3 |
| Orrstown | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | x=4 |     |

## COACH SHARADIN'S SQUAD WINS SWATTING CONTEST

Last Two Innings of Fray Resembled Track Meet

After a week of reverses the Normal nine came back to form and defeated the strong Mercersburg A. C. on Eckels field, Thursday evening, by the score of 12 to 11. The game was of the hit and run type and was impaired by loose playing and errors.

The contest was featured with the batting of both teams. The work of Rice for the home team and Hopkins for the visitors was especially noticeable. Neither team put up a good brand of ball and the breaks went to the visitors.

Coach Sharadin's men began scoring in the first inning and put across one run after Mellott had blanked Mercersburg in the open.

The second posed uneventful for both teams. Mercersburg evened the score in the third with a triple and a sacrifice fly. In the home half we lost a good chance to score when Grove was caught at first with Orner occupying the third sack.

Mellott easily vanquished the opposition in the fourth while the Cumberland Valley boys massed two bases on balls and Grba doubledecked for two tallies.

Not to be outdone however, Mercersburg crossed the plate thrice in the fifth mostly as a result of errors. The home half of the fifth resembled the Olympic games very much for Normal raced around the paths until nearly exhausted, bunched six hits for nine runs.

But the game was far from won as the visitors proceeded to show. Sheaffer who had taken Mellott's plan on the mound was the victim of bad fielding. These errors coupled with a few hits enabled Mercersburg to pile up seven runs. Snyder, stellar marksman of the Red and Blue, was hurt in the fifth inning, when a foul tip hit the thumb of his right hand. He was unable to continue and sheaffer was sent to the receiving end.

Normal was blanked in the final frame by Hammil who took McCullough's place in the fifth. Here darkness intervened and Umpire Grove called the game.

## SEVENTY GIRLS NOW IN CHORAL SOCIETY

The work of the Girls' Choral Society is progressing rapidly under the leadership of Miss Evans. Seventy girls belong to this organization. In order to secure a regular attendance the roll is taken at each meeting. Meetings are held at 3:15 every Tuesday and Thursday.

The club plans to give selections at some of the vesper services and chapel exercises, and will probably present several numbers in the program given by the Cumberland Valley Music Club, July 19.

John Mountz, Roy Kriner and Theodore Charlton will go to Franklin and Marshall.

## WAYNESBORO COMMERCE BODY PLANS TO HAVE SCHOOL VISIT INDUSTRIES

600 FACULTY AND STUDENTS WILL LEAVE ON SPECIAL TRAIN NEXT FRIDAY TO TOUR MANUFACTORIES OF VALLEY TOWN

With the announcements made in chapel yesterday morning concerning the excursion of the students to Waynesboro next Friday the success of the expedition seems assured. Nearly six hundred people signed up for the trip to be made under the auspices of the Waynesboro Chamber of Commerce. The special train will leave over the Western Maryland Railroad at 7:45 a. m. The program includes a tour of the industrial plants of the town lasting until 3 o'clock. Lunch will be served by the Chamber of Commerce. At 3 o'clock the train will leave for Pen Mar Park where the students will enjoy an outing until 9 o'clock when the return trip will begin.

The people will be met at the train by a delegation consisting of alumni and former students of Shippensburg Normal and business men of the town. The excursion will be broken up into

groups and the tour will begin. The industries of the community represent plants where practically every type of farm machinery in use in the valley is manufactured. There is also a plant where phonograph records are made.

The excursion has been planned with a view to acquaint the teachers who will soon be teaching in the schools of the state with the typical industrial activities of Pennsylvania. The Waynesboro Chamber of Commerce which is a very wide awake organization originated the idea to advertise the town.

The meal at Pen Mar will be provided by the school. The only expense required of the students will be \$1.25 for the round trip on the excursion train. Indications are that this will be one of the most successful events in the history of Shippensburg Normal School.

## DR. MUDGE SPEAKS AT VESPER SERVICE

Dr. William L. Mudge, Pastor of Falling Springs Presbyterian Church of Chambersburg, addressed the Normal students at Vesper Service last Sunday evening on the subject, "The Undeveloped Possibilities of Our Lives." He said "We may become so accustomed to sights and sounds around us that we do not notice them. If we go to a woods where all is quiet we thing there is no sound; yet there is a great harmony which our ears cannot catch. There are approximately 200 octaves of sounds we cannot hear. Likewise there are many things in the spiritual world we can neither hear, see, or understand."

He also declared, "If we would really live we must know God, yet few make any sacrifice to know Him. We cannot learn everything in one lesson but must learn gradually. God is revealed by the Spirit through faith. True faith is the capacity to receive God. To receive God is to gain power. We all desire power but we are unwilling to pay the price."

In conclusion Dr. Mudge said, "Before we can tell the world that our Redeemer liveth we must be convinced of the fact ourselves."

Dr. Mudge is well known by many of the students of the Normal School. He preached the Baccalaureate sermon to the Class of '22 and spoke at one of the Vesper Services last summer. He is a brother of Dr. Lewis Seymour Mudge, formerly of the Pine St. Presbyterian Church of Harrisburg, now Stated Clerk of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church.

Edward Bowman has been elected principal of New London H. S., New London, Pa.

## PROF. SLYTER WRITES VIEWS ABOUT BAND

For some reason the students of the summer session who are capable of using a band instrument have failed to do their duty. It has only been four weeks since the winter term ended and since then we have accomplished nothing with the band.

At the end of the winter term the C. V. S. N. S. Concert Band had accomplished wonderful things. They played for the home basketball games and proved their school spirit when the call came from the school for band concerts. It was the first school year that this institution ever claimed a school band. The difficulties and obstacles that confronted us during the first part of the fall term were many. At times the rehearsals were slighted and it looked as if our small band would not exist. Finally after months of such laboring we decided to have a good band or none at all.

At a special meeting the question arose as to what value the school was receiving from the money invested in the band instruments. The time had come. A motion was made and seconded that each one give a third of his leisure time to the band. This motion was carried unanimously and the band started its work. If such was the case during the school year of 1922-23 why can't we as summer students show our spirit and have a good band?

What are we coming to summer school for? If we are coming merely for credits our work is a failure. Let us boost the band as summer students and each one do his part to make the work more pleasant. Let us be a booster, not a knocker.

(Signed) D. O. Slyter.



**COUNTRY LIFE CLUB HAS IMPORTANT MEETING**

**Dr. Lehman Speaks**

Dr. Lehman addressed the Summer Session Country Life Club at the meeting held in the Training School Tuesday afternoon. He spoke on "What Is Rural-Mindedness?"

In the course of his talk, Dr. Lehman stated that the country offers just as many opportunities as the town but the people of the rural districts do not realize the fact. The rapid migration from country to town will stop just as soon as the country people realize their opportunities and appreciate the possibilities of training their boys and girls. Dr. Lehman further stated that the attitude of these people can be changed in the course of time through the aid of well-equipped schools and teachers, who know rural life to such an extent that they can interest boys and girls to the opportunities which the country offers. Professor Harley also spoke of the necessity of understanding rural life for teachers in the rural school.

The constitution drawn up by the committee was read and adopted after a slight change in Article I, concerning the name of the organization.

The chairman of the Program committee stated that the committee hopes to have prominent speakers, interested in rural education, address the club. A more definite report will be given at a later meeting.

Reese Bert, chairman of the Radio Committee, gave plans for the work in radio during the summer. The instruction in this work will be covered in six meetings. Aerial construction, "Hook up," and the scientific point of view of transmission will be discussed at the first three meetings. The other three meetings will be devoted to the subject of radio construction. Aerial construction was discussed and demonstrated at the meeting last Friday by Mr. Bert and Miss Kieffer. "Hook up" will be discussed this evening.

President Slothour urges a hundred per cent attendance and asks members to invite their friends.

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**BOOK AGENT TAKES ORDERS FOR BOOKS AND MAGAZINES**

J. A. Fahs, a book agent of York, Pa., was at school Thursday booking orders for leading school magazines and books useful to teachers in their work. He advertises his goods at a stand in the main corridor. Mr. Fahs represents the F. A. Owen Publishing Company, Dansville, N. Y. and the Educational Publishing Company, New York City. He will make another trip to the school later in the summer to get orders from those who did not have an opportunity to met him yesterday.

**BOYS BUY NEW IRON FOR DORMITORY PRESSING ROOM**

Through the efforts of Prof. Levi Gilbert and Frank Workman the old electric iron of the pressing room in the boys' dormitory has been replaced by a new one. The new iron was obtained by popular subscription among the fellows and has been placed in the pressing room on the third floor.

The sum of one dollar and a half remained after the purchase of the iron. This amount will be turned over to the Y. M. C. A.

Miss Mary R. Harris, primary supervisor, is planning a Number Exhibition which will be ready for observation on Saturday in the grade room.

Mrs. Hazel Burk '23, of the primary department has worked out a Hygiene Exhibition which is being displayed in the Third Grade Room.

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**COACH SHARADIN'S PROTEGES LOOSE SPECTACULAR CONTEST**

Shippensburg A. C. won a loosely played baseball contest from Normal on Eckels Field Tuesday evening by a score of 11 to 9. This was the second of a series of games for the championship of Shippensburg as well as the second straight victory for the town team over the school.

Although outitting its opponents 12 to 7 the Red and Blue was responsible for five errors all of which played an important part in their defeat. Grove and G. Shaeffer excelled for the Cumberland Valley team while the playing of Strike featured the visitors. However, the game was filled with thrills and plays that kept the rooters of both sides on edge. Home runs by Shull and Jacobs added zeal to the contest. P. Shaeffer got the mound assignment for Coach Sharadin's squad while Hamilton twirled for Shippensburg. The innings were uneventful until the third when the town team scored twice. Normal soon tied the score in its half. Here the town team began to draw again by scoring three more runs while they kept the Red and Blue from crossing the rubber until the sixth. Rain at this period failed to stop the fray. Shippensburg mounded six tallies in the sixth and clinched the victory. However, the home nine came back strong in the remainder of the contest and with the aid of home runs added seven tallies in its halves.

|                  |      |    |    |    |    |   |
|------------------|------|----|----|----|----|---|
| Normal           | A.B. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E |
| Raffensburger 2b | 4    | 1  | 1  | 3  | 2  | 0 |
| Grove ss         | 4    | 2  | 3  | 1  | 4  | 0 |
| Orner 3b         | 4    | 0  | 2  | 0  | 0  | 2 |
| Snyder c         | 4    | 0  | 0  | 6  | 1  | 0 |
| Jacobs cf        | 4    | 2  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0 |
| Eppley 1b        | 1    | 0  | 1  | 6  | 0  | 2 |
| Shull 1b         | 3    | 2  | 1  | 4  | 0  | 0 |
| Luse lf          | 2    | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0 |
| Rice lf          | 1    | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0 |
| G. Shaeffer rf   | 4    | 1  | 3  | 0  | 0  | 0 |
| P. Shaeffer p    | 2    | 0  | 0  | 1  | 2  | 1 |
| Mellott p        | 2    | 0  | 0  | 0  | 4  | 0 |

|                    |      |    |    |    |    |   |
|--------------------|------|----|----|----|----|---|
| Totals             | 35   | 9  | 12 | 21 | 13 | 5 |
| Shippensburg A. C. | A.B. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E |
| Wynkoop c          | 3    | 2  | 0  | 3  | 0  | 0 |
| Angle 3b           | 3    | 1  | 0  | 3  | 1  | 2 |
| Thrush lf          | 5    | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0 |
| Warren ss          | 4    | 1  | 0  | 1  | 3  | 1 |
| Duncan rf          | 4    | 1  | 2  | 1  | 0  | 0 |
| Naugle cf          | 4    | 2  | 2  | 0  | 0  | 0 |
| Grove 1b           | 4    | 0  | 0  | 9  | 1  | 1 |
| Strike 2b          | 1    | 2  | 0  | 4  | 2  | 0 |
| Hamilton p         | 3    | 2  | 2  | 0  | 2  | 0 |

Totals .. 31 11 7 21 9 4  
Two-Base Hits—Thrush.  
Home Runs—Shull, Jacobs.  
Base on Balls—Shaeffer 3, Mellott 1.  
Struck out—Shaeffer 4, Hamilton 2.

**FIRST OF COUNTY GROUP PICTURES TAKEN**

The first of the county group pictures was taken Tuesday afternoon at 12:45. Mr. Laughlin of Shippensburg arranged each group of the steps of the main building before taking the picture. The following groups were taken Tuesday noon: Adams, Dauphin, Fulton, and York.

Since cloudy weather is a necessity if these pictures are to be a success, no definite time can be set for the taking of the other counties. These counties are Bedford, Cumberland, Franklin, Perry, and the group comprised of Blair, Cambria, Clearfield, Allegheny, and the last group comprised of Mifflin, Juniata, and Huntingdon. All students who were not included in the above-named groups were asked to go with any group they desired.

**PANORAMIC PICTURE OF SCHOOL WILL BE ON SALE**

The panoramic picture of the faculty and student body which was taken on the campus last Thursday afternoon, will be on sale in the near future at one dollar each. Mr. Laughlin was unable to give any information as to when they can be secured.

After arranging faculty and students in a semi-circle, the Shippensburg Photographer, Mr. Laughlin, attempted to take the picture. The film stopped however before the picture was taken and Mr. Laughlin was forced to return to town for another film. On his return the picture was taken successfully. About one half of the first period was over before Mr. Laughlin finished the second film.



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**CHURCH NOTICES**

**Memorial Lutheran**  
Rev. R. S. Bowers, pastor:—Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship 10:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Evening Service 7:30 p. m. The Knights of Malta will attend this service in a body.

**Presbyterian**  
Rev. J. D. Lindsay, pastor:—Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Evening Service 7:30 p. m.

**Messiah United Brethren**  
Rev. J. Stewart Glen, pastor:—Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship 10:45 a. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.

**Church of God**  
Rev. H. R. Lobb, pastor:—Sunday School 9:30 a. m. A special feature is our fine orchestra. Special number every Sunday. If you are a lover of music come next Sunday. Morning Service 10:45 a. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Theme: "Some Ways Boys Go Wrong." This sermon will be of special benefit to young and old. A special invitation to Normal Students.

**Methodist Episcopal**  
Rev. H. E. Crow, pastor:—Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Service 10:45 a. m. Evening Service 7:30 p. m.

**Grace Reformed Church**  
Rev. D. J. Wetzel, pastor:—Sunday School 9:30 a. m. There will not be any preaching service in the Reformed Church on Sunday, July 15. Regular services July 22 and 29. We welcome everybody to our services.

**Church of the Brethren**  
Rev. H. D. Emmert, pastor:—Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Instead of the regular evening service a missionary program will be given by the Juniors at which time seven will receive diplomas for completing the reading course outlined by the Missionary Board. This will be the last service until September 13.

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THE ROSE FAIRY

(By Nina V. Ruth '23)

(Concluded from Last Week)

Now the children were discouraged and sat down on a mossy stone to cry, when who should appear but the little old man of the hut.

"Well, my children, I see you have been dazzled by the silver and gold like a great many others before you, and therefore you have lost what you wanted so very much. Do not cry, my dears, for there still remains one more gateway into Fairyland, the Rose Gate which will open of itself when you reach it, but it is guarded by two dreadful dragons, who are so fierce that no one can get near them. However, I will give you some magic powder to throw down their throats. This will put them to sleep and you may enter Fairyland in peace."

So saying, he disappeared and the children started on their way. They had walked for several hours when they heard a loud hissing sound, and thought that they must be near the rose gate.

Mona trembled with fear and clung to Bobby, who manfully tried not to seem afraid. Just then they came out into a small clearing, and stood spellbound before the magnificent portal.

Imagine if you can, a gate made entirely of delicately tinted rosebuds, reaching clear up to the heavens. Each rose stirred in the breeze and their fragrance was almost overpowering.

But the dragons! Could they dare to try it?

Bobby gave Mona some of the magic powder and told her to stand back until he tried to put the dragons to sleep. Mona sobbed with terror, and hid herself behind a large oak tree while Bobby advanced steadily toward the larger of the two dragons. The dragon gave a frightful hiss and opened its jaws to devour poor Bobby, but he was too quick for him and threw the magic powder down his throat. The dragon fell back helpless, and quick as a flash Bobby turned to the other dragon who had just noticed him and threw the remainder of the powder down its throat. The second dragon fell helpless also.

Then Bobby took Mona's hand and together they passed through the rose gate into Fairyland. And such a land! Everything the children looked at was alive. The tall trees bowed to them as they passed, and each separate leaf had the power of speech, or rather song, for when they all murmured in their sweet voices, it sounded like an exquisite melody.

Oh, the flowers. How gorgeous they were! Every color of our rainbow was in them and so many more colors besides that I could not possibly tell you how they looked, for we have no shades and tints in our land to compare them with.

There were tall pink and purple asters, and rows of white narcissus. Farther on there was a large field of flowers that looked like violets, only they were much larger and each petal of the flower was a different tint. However, the tints were so beautifully blended that they produced the most lovely harmony imaginable. There were thousands of other flowers too, but I cannot take time to describe all of them, for their description would fill a book of itself.

Myriads of brilliant butterflies flitted about among the flowers and several of them alighted on Mona's dress, no doubt mistaking her for some new and rare blossom, for she looked like one with her fair curls and pretty pink cheeks. Her dainty blue dress just gave the right touch to her appearance; and was no doubt the very thing that completed the butterfly's illusion.

Suddenly while they were enjoying all this splendor, Mona plucked at Bobby's sleeve and told him to look at the huge pink rose which grew in the very center of all the other flowers. It certainly was the largest and most beautiful rose in the world. Its petals were exquisitely formed, and their delicate tints formed a pleasing contrast to the riot of flaming colors on every side.

The children drew nearer, in order to examine it more closely, but as they gazed a strange transformation took place. The petals of the rose were slowly unfolding, disclosing the more vivid tints of its interior. As they watched spellbound, the last petal unfolded, and out of the heart of the rose, stepped the Rose Fairy.

Ah! they knew her at once, for it could be no other. Her golden hair hung, in long wavy ripples, clear to her feet. Her eyes were the blue of the heavens, and her red lips were slightly parted, disclosing a set of pearly teeth. Her gown was made of yellow and violet and yet sometimes other colors showed through the filmy materials. A pair of gauzy wings added to their beauty and made you fear that she might use them any minute and fly away.

Her voice was like music as she said, "My dear little children, you have come a long way to get some of my magic dew, haven't you?"

"But—how did you know?" stammered Bobby.

The Rose Fairy smiled and took the children by their hands and led them through the forest of flowers to her palace.

When they stepped inside the palace, the most beautiful sight of all greeted their eyes. Fairies flitted

everywhere, dressed in pink and yellow and green, and each fairy wore a garland of white rosebuds in her hair. The air was sweet with the perfume of a thousand roses and the children breathed deeply of the magic atmosphere. The walls of the palace were decorated with rosebuds of every hue and they all seemed to be humming a beautiful melody; but perhaps it was the fairies who were humming that beautiful strain.

They entered a long hall, the walls of which were encrusted with masses of salmon-colored roses. At the farther end of this hall was a pure white door. The Rose Fairy opened this door and the children found themselves in the room of the magic dew.

This room was quite spacious, and in the center of it was a garden filled with pure white roses. The Rose Fairy told Mona to tell the white roses about her poor little sister. Mona obeyed, and as she talked, the roses bowed their heads and wept for pity. When this happened, the Rose Fairy clasped her hands and immediately many other fairies appeared with crystal goblets in their hands. They caught the tears of the magic roses in these goblets, and when Mona had finished her story, they poured the magic dew into a silver bottle and gave it to her.

The children cried for joy and thanked the roses and the Rose Fairy. She smiled sweetly and told the children to follow her and she would show them all of Fairyland.

They saw many wonderful things, but the most wonderful of all was the forest of flowers; for as they were walking through it again, the Rose Fairy waved her wand and every flower was changed into a happy little boy or girl. You may imagine what a good time Bobby and Mona had playing with these children.

After they had played a long time Bobby remembered that Pattie would be looking for them and so they reluctantly took leave of Fairyland.

The Rose Fairy and all the fairy children accompanied them to the rose gate. But before the Rose Fairy would let them go, she had them promise to come back to see her, and bring Pattie with them.

The children promised joyfully, and were soon on their way. They met with no adventures on the way home, and before nightfall they caught a

glimpse of their own home, with Pattie looking eagerly up the road.

The magic dew has cured Pattie, and she can now run and play like Bobby and Mona. All three children go to Fairyland quite often, and they are now able to enter by the silver and gold gates, for the Rose Fairy has taught them how to keep from being dazzled by their brilliance; for you must know that most people who allow the silver and gold to overpower their senses, never reach Fairyland at all.

MR. G. M. BRINER GIVES READING DEMONSTRATION

A practical demonstration of the Elson-Runkel method of reading was given at the Training School July 6, by Mr. G. M. Briner. A class of the first grade was led step by step through the intricacies of the reading lesson with which they were unfamiliar. The teacher stressed four points, the oral story, the story dramatized, the development of the sentence, and the reading of the lesson proper. He told the story to the pupils, had them dramatize it, and with the aid of the blackboard and sight cards developed the phrase and the sentence. After a brief phonic drill the children read the lesson.

The demonstrator claimed two advantages for the Elson-Runkel method. That it is a thought method, and that it leads children to enjoy reading. It has been installed at Carlisle, York, Steelton and other surrounding towns.

Mitchell Dreese, John Brougher, and Nesbit R. Straley have enrolled at Columbia University.

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BULLETIN

Saturday, July 14

7:00 P. M.—Dance, Gym.

Sunday, July 15

6:00 P. M.—Vesper Service, Campus.

Monday, July 16

3:15 P. M.—Country Life Club, Training School.

6:00 P. M.—Baseball, Perry Co. vs. Bedford and Fulton Cos., Eckels Field.

Tuesday, July 17

11:15 A. M.—Chapel.

3:15 P. M.—Orchestra Practice.

3:15 P. M.—Girls' Chorus Practice.

6:00 P. M.—Base Ball, Adams Co. vs. Cumberland.

Wednesday, July 18

5:30 P. M.—Base Ball, Orrstown vs. Normal, Eckels Field.

Thursday, July 19

11:15 A. M.—Chapel.

3:15 P. M.—Orchestra Practice.

3:15 P. M.—Girls' Chorus Practice.

3:45 P. M.—Base Ball Practice.

8:00 P. M.—Concert, C. V. Music Club, Training School.

A new stenographer's desk has been bought by the Training School and is installed in Professor Harley's office.

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**THE SUMMER REFLECTOR**

Published weekly during the summer session by the Cumberland Valley State Normal School in the interests of the Students, Faculty, Alumni, and the School in general.

Edited and published by the students of the advanced composition class personally directed by Prof. T. J. Pennington.

Staff for this issue:

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

Subscription price: \$.50 for the term ending August 19, 1923.

Office: Room 21, Main Building, C. V. S. N. S. Shippensburg, Penna.

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FRIDAY JULY 13 1923

**CIGARETTES AND THE CITIZEN**

The advice given from the chapel platform by Dr. Lehman on Tuesday morning concerning the smoking of cigarettes should receive consideration from every man attending this school. None of us are ignorant of the rules of the school concerning this matter. One of our fundamental ideals is to have regard for law and authority. Surely we do not wish to undermine this fundamental ideal by not giving thoughtful attention to this situation.

To train for citizenship is perhaps the greatest function of education. We are getting part of this training right here at school this summer. Is not cooperation in the affairs of the school of great importance if citizenship is to mean anything to us? Breaking the rules of the school does not make for cooperation. If we fail to develop this spirit among ourselves here, what can we hope to accomplish in the various communities where we are to be the leaders?

The tendency is that good citizens in school will be good citizens out of school, but what can we expect from the back sliders? We believe there is a time and a place for everything, but what we must stand for is self control.

It is well to see this subject from another point of view. All of us are here as prospective teachers, are we not? Then if we as teachers are to be an important agent in the preparation for citizenship, we ourselves must set a high standard for our pupils to follow. Is it not true that children imitate those with whom they associate and those whom they admire? The teacher is one of these. Should he, then, smoke cigarettes? None of us are ignorant of the evil effects of cigarettes on the American youth today. The youth must be protected from this evil. Who can do more than the teacher?

**HEALTH OF STUDENTS**

**EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD**

According to Miss Grace Kyle, the school nurse, the health of the school still continues to be exceptionally good this week. The Fourth of July and the picnic at Middle Spring were not followed by illness as is usual after holidays. Calls to the infirmary increase somewhat with the rise in temperature the beginning of the week.

**"EDUCATION COST LOW"**

**SAYS DEAN WITHERS**

The cost of education in America is not exorbitant and has increased unduly. Dr. John W. Withers, dean of the School of Education of New York University says, "The increase in attendance from 1890 to 1920 was 139 per cent. In other words for every 100 days of schooling that the nation provided in 1890 it was providing 239 days in 1920, this fact alone if other conditions were the same, would require that we spend approximately \$340,000,000 in 1920 to equal what we were doing in 1890."

**LITERATURE CLASS GIVES**

**SHAKESPEAREAN PROGRAM**

The Class in English Literature under the direction of Prof. J. K. Stewart gave a Shakespearean program last Monday afternoon. The two outstanding features of the program were the "Tent Scene" from Julius Caesar, acted by Miss Peggy Lehman and Mr. William Parthemer and a talk on "Shakespeare, the man and poet" by Mr. Russel Coover.

**LUNCH SERVED IN**

**TRAINING SCHOOL**

A ten o'clock lunch is served every morning to the children of the primary and intermediate grades of the Training School. The lunch consists of hot cocoa and graham wafers. On very warm days ice cream is substituted for the cocoa.

**MUST GO TO SCHOOL**

Beginning next September all children born in Poland who have reached the age of seven must attend school. Compulsory education is provided by the new constitution of Poland.

**ALUMNI**

John White '23 is taking special work here this summer. Mr. White will teach Leesburg Grammar School this fall. He will also continue his newspaper work.

W. Morgan Duncan, '20 who taught at Confluence, Pa., last year is now taking post-graduate work. Mr. Duncan has accepted the Principalship of the Fayette Township High School, McAllisterville, Pa.

George K. Eppley '21 is taking advanced courses this term. Mr. Eppley was director of Physical Education, Farentum Junior High, last year to which place he will return in September.

Ralph E. Heiges '23 who has completed the three year Junior High Course is taking special work preparatory to entering Ursinus College this fall.

Paul Burkhardt '23 having completed the Junior High Course is taking college work here this summer.

Mr. Burkhardt has been elected Assistant Principal of Mercersburg High School.

Viola Bayler will teach 7th grade at Oyersford, Pa.

Luella Bert will have the 5th and 6th grades at St. Thomas.

Martha Bert will teach at Lurgan.

Edna Bowman will teach Mt. Pleasant Primary School, Hanover R. R. 5.

Ethel Coble will teach Walkers School at Plainfield.

Susan Gardner will have grades 1-4 at Idaville, near Gardners, Pa.

Ruth Goodyear will have 7th and 8th grades in Shippensburg.

Mary Gordon will teach Rock Dale School, Franklin County.

Ella A. Goshorn will teach 3rd grade at Mt. Union.

Elizabeth Hall will teach in the schools of Harrisburg.

Edith Harry will have a Rural school at Mt. Rock near Shippensburg.

Eleanor Heiges will teach in Huntingdon, Pa.

Edna Hoffman will teach Beaver School near Biglerville.

Rose Hoover will teach a Rural School in lower Mifflin Township, Cumberland County.

Alma Jones will teach 2nd grade in Tyrone.

Clara Lenker will teach in Harrisburg.

Mary Minnich will teach the Middleburg Primary School in Antrim Township, Franklin County.

**REFLECTIONS**

ROBERT LUSE

Last Saturday we took a rest,  
Yes—put our books away,  
To take a trip to Middle Spring,  
It was Dame Pleasure's Day.

We seldom find a better day  
The weather couldn't be beat,  
Lone walks through the afternoon  
Kept pretty co-eds sweet.

There were a lot of diving sharks  
In water deep and cold,  
For then the girls were easy marks  
At the "Ole swimmin' hole."

For every trick that they could do  
They drew a sigh from shore,  
What we missed in bathing suits  
Were the beauties we adore.

Oh what an appetite we had  
And here I have a hunch,  
It isn't often that they give  
A fellow thirds at lunch.

Psychology does not mention  
'Bout grown up girls and boys,  
Just why they do such foolish things  
Or play with ten cent toys.

After lunch there was a round up  
Most couples starting home,  
Surely its not our business  
To tell where they choosed to roam.

Yes, there was a fellow  
Who made a date or two,  
And when he found that he was stung  
Was far from feeling blue.

We know he had a lot of nerve  
For on the way to Normal,  
He walked along the road they say  
And bothered other couples.

Too soon brick walls loomed up before  
The end of day at last,  
Yet as we thank the faculty  
We're sorry that it's past.

There's a fellow in the Dorm  
Oh my but he's slow!  
At getting almost anything  
'Cept what he should not know.

Once he came to life they say  
And chased some girl along a hill,  
The ground was a little slippery  
So he got an awful spill.

How onlookers laughed at him  
As slowly he untangled,  
But ladies, don't begin to cry,  
Our cave man was not mangled.

Normal lost to Orrstown  
Not through a batting slump,  
The coach said there's good reason  
To blame it on the Ump.

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