WOMEN'S AUXILIARY OF THE CHESTERTOWN VOL. FIRE CO. ENTERTAINS

As the Women's Auxiliary of the Chestertown Volunteer Fire Co. entertained the local fire Company and fire companies and Auxiliaries of Millington and Betterton, at a Hallowe'en Party. At the left Mrs. Olive Mogle struts his stuff as Aunt Jemmima. Top a group of visitors. Bottom, the Dionne Quintuplets, Marie, Mrs. Thelma Wilson; Yvonne, Mrs. Josephine Minner; Emille, Mrs. Susie Green; Ceciell, Miss Dorothy Holden; Annette, Mrs. Anna Willis. Pictures by Ernest Levergae.

Letters To The Editor
Washington College Sports

By
"Bing" Hartnett

When the Shoremen meet the Western Maryland Terrors today at Westminster, George Ekaitis will be hurling one of his better well rounded teams against a team he quarterbacked a decade ago and coached by his old teammate Charlie Havens—grid mentor of the Green and Gold for eight years.

The Maroon and Black eleven is rated a good chance to romp off with a victory today against the Terrors in the highlight of the Homecoming Day events for that school. Losing to P. M. C. in the final minutes of last week's contest at Chester on a blocked kick that was recovered by a cadet for the only score of the day, the Shoremen are on edge and ready to go for a win today against the Green and Gold team. The Shoremen have figured close in every contest to date (omitting the Hopkins' Blue Jays who were defeated 20-0), the margin of victory or defeat being one tuochdown. Wins were scored over Hopkins 20-0 and Juniata 13-7 while the team was set back 6-0 by the P. M. C. cadets, 6-13 by the Rnadolph Macon Yellowjackets and 6-14 by Swarthmore.

Western Maryland claims a strong defensive ball club. Their best showings of the year were turned in not in victory but on a tie game and a loss. Against a strong Bucknell eleven the Terrors played to a scoreless tie. Several weeks ago in their annual contest with the Old Liners of the University of Maryland played in Baltimore under the lights. Havens team outplayed, outgained and defeated the Maryland eleven in every department but the final score. The lone tally of the game was made by Maryland's highly touted Joe Murphy.

Harry Baker has been moved from his regular guard position into the Terrors' backfield to do the quarterbacking for today's game. The absence of Francis Smith at that position, put out by an injury is one claim for the reason the Terrors have failed to click on the offensive. The number of material available at the quard spot and Havens' confidence that Baker can do a good job caused him to make the switch.

Short psot passes are the chief offensive of the Green and Gold aggregation. Kaplan and Brasi are the two best heavers of the squad and can be counted on to fill the air with passes against the local eleven. Mac Pike is the chief running threat of the Terrors. Havens' team is a well coached squad that packs plenty of reserve material and like the Shoremen is light but plays heady, alert football. Both coaches, Ekaitis and Havens studied under Dick Harlowe, now head coach at Harvard while he was mentor at Westminster, and both follow much the same tactics.

Charlie Fetter will start in the backfield today for the Shoremen. The only other probable change may be at left guard with Gibe replacing Charlie Smith. Gibe turned in a sterling perfromance against P. M. C. last Saturday but whether Ekaitis will start him ahead of the fighting Charlie Smith may not be decided until game time. The rest of the lineup will remain unchanged.

Al Dudderer, center for the Shoremen, was given some well earned publicity in the Wednesday editino of the Baltimore Sun. Dudderer is in his third year of varsity ball and has been a big factor in Washington College victories. He is a 60 minute man that really "goes" and Ekaitis claims him to be the best gridster he has ever coached. This year it seems that Dudderer is sure of a spot on the All-Maryland eleven picked at the close of the regular season—an honor he justly deserves.

CHESTERTOWN HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

By BETTY PAYNE

Hallowe'en! The mystic time when ghosts leave their erie haunts, and witches let their children watch the more festive (and surely tastier) parties the mortals have. Nearly every room participated in the holiday spirit by celebrating with a party. If the spooks were present, they cast no blight over the gayety of the parties, for from the general noise, every one seemed to have a fine time and everybody enjoyed the "eats". (Naturally). The crowning party was given by the Seniors, Friday night, the first of November. The auditorium was artistically decorated with orange and black crepe paper, hung at strategic places, while corn husks popped up at intervals. A comfortable "outdoors" look was attained by piles of vari-colored autumn leaves. Again refreshments played an important part, and all who had exercised strenuously were glad to cool off by bobbing for apples and drinking glasses of apple cider. After that, what need is there to say that the party was a huge success?

The Presidential election is on almost everyone's tongue, but for the freshmen in 1B Civic class, the question has been answered. An election was held with real ballots and Mr. Roosevelt won by a sweeping majority; the score being: thirty-six votes for Roosevelt and Wallace; eleven votes for Willkie and McNary and one vote for Earl Browder and his running mate.

November, though it is usually known as being dreary and bleak, is the season for one of the most wide-awake games there is, Football. The C. H. S. boys, coached by Mr. Hall, have formed a football team and are scheduled for a game to be played with Chevy Chase, away from home. The whole school is rootin' for the team, so "Fight, Team Fight!"

Reports from the Junior Class say that some kind of a party may take place in the near future to raise money for the Junior-Senior Prom.

That's all the news for now so, au revoir until next week.

CCC Extended to 1943

Congress has extended the Civilian Conservation corps to June 30, 1943.

P. T. A. To Meet

The P. T. A. of Chestertown Elementary School will meet at the school building at 3:15 P. M., on Wednesday, Nov. 13th.

Social Security Official Here Next Tuesday

Announcement is made that Mr. Norman P. Foster, Manager of the Salisbury Field Office of the Social Security Board, will be in Chestertown on Tuesday next, November 12.

He will be available for interview on that day at the Post Office (in the basement) between the hours of 1 nad 3 P. M.

Divorce Granted

Carl O. Griffin obtained a divorce from Matilda Hessey Griffin on Oct. 30th, 1940.

The plaintiff testified that he is a tarveling photographer and that his wife refused to accompany him on his trips, instead, she returned to the home of her parents and is now residing at Chestertown, Md.

Peninsula Day At Wilmington Church

On Sunday, November 17, Peninsula Day will be observed in Peninsula Methodist Church in Wilmington, Delaware. This church, of which the Rev. J. W. Townsend is Pastor, was organized 20 years ago. The membership is made up fo many people from the Delaware Peninsula. Many contributions for its erection were received from the people of Kent county.

This church, located on the corner of Washington and 20th Streets in Wilmington, is one of the leading churches of the city. On the above date friends from all over the Peninsula will gather for the morning service. It is hoped that many from Kent County will join them. Special reservation is being made for each county. Mrs. Ralph Dawson is captain for Kent County. A fine opportunity is afforded to visit friends.

ON THE SCREEN AT THE NEW LYCEUM

When the screen masterpieces of this decade are reckoned, "A Dispatch From Reuter's" will be amng them for the New Lyceum Theatre's newest entry is a beautifully done screen document from every standpoint — direction, performance and all-around production quality — an important impressive screen event, which shows there on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 11, 12 and 13th.

Dedicated to the Fourth Estate, "A Dispatch From Reuter's" dramatizes the life story of the founder of the firts world-wide news service. From boyhood, Julius Reuter was obsessed by the desire "to make the world a little smaller" through a more rapid circulation of vital news. Dauntless courage and inconquerable optimism speeded him to this goal. As Reuter, Edward G. Robinson presents a brilliantly etched portrait in an outstanding performance rivalling that which he gace as "Dr. Ehrlich." He is supported by a uniformly excellent cast. There is Eddit Albert, whose insouciant charm in the role of Reuter's associate injects a bright note of gayety into the story. There is Albert Basserman, 70-year old refugee actor whose fine work in American pictures have brought him over-night fame. There is Edna Best to lend charm and beauty to the role of Mrs. Reuter. Gene Lockhart contributes one of his most realistic jobs as a conniving banker.

The narrative covers a period of some thirty years—the middle of the nineteenth century—during which Reuter, starting with a small pigeon post to bridge communication gaps, builds up a news gathering and desseminating agency which covers the world. Dramatic highlights of the story are the speedy dispatch of Louis Napoleon's announcement of an armistice after the Crimean war—first news story to appear in the London papers under a line which was to become world famous: "Accordnig to a dispatch from Reuter's"; and the beat scored by Reuter's in reporting Lincoln's assassination. Eloquently interwoven with the main theme of Reuter's work is his tender love story.

William Dieterle's sympthetic direction deserves the highest praise for he has achieved a careful balance between the absorbingly human side of the story and the epochal nature of the film's message—namely, the building of democracy's greatest weapon, a free but responsible press. He has kept the film moving briskly, getting his story across with cation rather than lengthy dialogue. The screen play by Milton Krims is based on the story by Valentine Williams and Wolfgang Wilhelm.

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W. R. HUEY, Cashier.
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