News From the Schools In Queen Anne's County

Sudlersville Hi Bulletin

FRESHMAN NEWS
By "Johnny" Johnson

Those who are on the honor roll for the first semester are Betty King, Dorothy Holden, Betty Emerson, Anna Marie Cacy, Ellen Ross Johnson, Thomas Stevens and Billy Wilson.

Perfect attendance records were made by Thomas Stevens, Elwood Walls, and Lois Stevens.

One of our classmates, Lois Stevens is confined to her home with the measles. We hope that she will be able to join us very soon.

SOPHOMORE NEWS
By Annabelle Holden

The sophomore girls are taking another unit in science in the last half year called, "Our Environment and How We Use and Control It." We have had two interesting experiments.

In English we are taking literature along with our grammar. We are now studying "Ulysses and the Cyclops".

Our Civics Teamwork Club had our second meeting Thursday, Feb. 6th. We followed the usual procedure and discussed old and new business and paid our dues.

Those on the honor roll are: Rachel Taylor, Leonore Zaunfuchs, Helen Roberts, Annabelle Holden, Helen Anderson, Glen Griffith, William Philips, and Frank Aldred Tarbutton.

The perfect attendance list included: Gilbert Brown, William Phillips, Billy Roe, Esther Wallace, Helen Roberts and Frances Biddle.

SENIOR NEWS
By Edith Ellingsworth

We relaxed from our studies Friday because of the snowstorm but we were back to them early Monday morning. I think we all feel better after our little holiday.

In chemistry we just completed the chapter—"Fuels and Illumination", which will take us up to the chapter on "Explosions".

In Problems of Democracy we are taking the chapter of "Making America Prosperous", and we hope we will make her prosperous.

We are taking an article from our Scholastic — "Figuratively Speaking", which brings in the metaphor and simile, both figures of speech.

Those on the honor roll for the first semester are: Edith Ellingsworth, "Bess" Lynch, James Shields, "Phyl" Walbert, and James Robinson.

Those who had perfect attendance are: Edith Ellingsworth, and "Phyl" Walbert.

JUNIOR NEWS
By Ethel Barcus

The junior honor roll for the first semester was comprised of Margaret Holden, Hubert Skinner, Billy Stevens, Fletcher Walls, Hildred and Helen Powell, Betty Spencer and Louise Walls.

Those who made perfect attendance for the first semester are: Fletcher Walls, Ethel Barcus, Betty Spencer, and Hildred and Helen Powell.

Due to the fact that we had no school Friday on account of the snow, our home room program was given Monday morning with Fletcher Walls as chairman. Many facts were read about Abraham Lincoln and also about the month of February.

LITERARY PROGRAM
By Helen Anderson

Last Tuesday afternoon the G. S. P.'s were delightfully entertained by the Bentztown Bard Society who gave a very interesting program. This month the president of the society, "Phyl" Walbert had charge of the program, which was as follows:

President's address, "Phyl" Walbert; Outstanding News Events of 1935, Hildred Powell; Popular Song, "Red Sails in the Sunset", Annabelle Holden, Ralph Booker, Mary Wallace, Wesley Burrall, Ethel Barcus and "Ed" Maule; Reading, "A Recipe of Kindness", Frances Biddle; Poem, Snowflakes, Sadie Hardesty; "The Music Goes Round and Round", "Ed" Maule, Ralph Booker, Stanley Everett, Wesley Burrall; Biography of Benjamin Franklin, Annabelle Holden; Miscellaneous Readings, Ethel Barcus; Song, Santa Lucia, Annabelle Holden; Monologue, "Ill be Seein' You", Helen Powell; Song by School, "Oh, Columbia the Gem of the Ocean'.

CHURCH HILL HIGH NEWS

A SCHOOL BOOK SPEAKS
By Ray Eareckson, "37"

All over the school house silence reigned, except for the occasional scratching of pens on paper and hands on heads. The moments of agony dragged on for those suffering under the burden of mental stress. Would that bell never ring?

Here and there, those few brilliant minds calmly played tit-tat-tow. They had no worry for they had studied hard and could well afford to relax and smile upon the others. And then with a loud ringing it was over and loud sighs of relief issued forth from the building.

Books were hurriedly slammed together and out they went in two's and three's in the mad dash for home. Gone is all worry! Or is it? For as they return to school on the morrow, again those signs of worry show upon young brows. Why, one might ask? Because those marks are yet to be read. Another long wait. And then comes the final heartening or disheartening news. Heartening to those who used me, disheartening to those who didn't.

And as I look upon those who have **failed, I** almost feel sorry for them but always I think of the many opportunities they had to use me, opportunities which they neglected.

You wonder who I am? I am a school book.

18TH CENTURY ENGLAND
By Francis Hall, '37

London life in the 18th century was carried on about the same as people in little towns carry it on today. Everybody knew everybody else's business. If we were carried back to the 18th century we first of all should see what condition the city and government were in. As we walked down the street we would be stepping into mud puddles and turning our ankles. It would be very dark because the streets were so narrow that the houses would shut off the sunlight.

We would very soon get tired of walking so we would hire a sedan chair. We would climb in and the men would start walking away with us. As we turned to go up Fleet street, we might hear someone command us to stop and give up our money. We should have to do this because the government was not strong enough to enforce the laws. After we had returned to our inn we would prepare to go to a bull fight that afternoon. After lunch we should start to the public gardens. Before the fight there might be a football game. We should probably enjoy this very much. But the bull fight would be too cruel. We should return to the inn and sleep that night. The next morning we would go to our coffee house where we should hear the men discussing the bull fight. After a while we might hear Oliver Goldsmith say that he was going to the Globe that afternoon to see a play. About 1 o'clock the men would begin to go to the theatre. After the play we would return to our inn for the night. The next day we should go to see the sights of London.

Stevensville Hi-Lights

Editor-in-Chief ..... Arthur Southard '36
Sports Editors ..... Evelyn White '36 Charles Fleckenstein '36
Social Editor ..... Mary Ellen Hoxter '36
Scout Reporter ..... Calvert Jones, Jr., '38
Class Reporters—
Alice Clendaniel,' 36, Harry Dadds '37, Calvert Jones '38, Olive Bryan '39.

SENIOR NOTES

This year all the grades have been given new English books, entitled "English in Action" by Tressler. We find them very interesting. We are very pleased with them and feel that they will hold our interest from cover to cover. Our class has studied the chapters on conversation and public speaking. Now we are having book reports and we hope that these chapters will help us give better and more interesting ones than we have in the past.

SNOW BRINGS HOLIDAY

Certainly there is no need to tell you about the snow we had last Friday, but it is interesting to note that six pupils came to school although most of them didn't expect any work. Mary Legg and Charlotte and Peggy Spry arrived—but with no books. Arthur and Lois Southard came with their work prepared even though they had found out shortly after they had left home that there would be no school that day. Billy Lane came to school with his father in their car. He alone came for business. Anyway all enjoyed themselves, even fighting the wind in the cold walk home.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

Experiments now lend a touch of interest to our Biology classes. Monday, we all filed into the lab for the first of our Biology experiments. Most of us found them interesting.

A grammar contest held in the ninth grade was won by Lois Southard. The contest was on the formation of paragraphs. Her topic was "The Native". She told of the oddest man that she had ever seen.

FRESHMAN STUDIES

In science, some day this week, we are going down to the laboratory to do some experimenting. Some of our work will be to find out whether some substances are acids, bases, or neutrals, and to prove that water and soil contain air.

Our Latin pupils are studying the third declension.

In mathematics we have started on equations. Most of us are getting along very well.

Star Boarder

Tirana, Albania—Owing to the jailer's failure to put him out when he finished a two year sentence in 1924 a jail inmate stayed on for twelve years. Now authorities are trying to collect for board and lodging.

Centreville Hi-Post

SENIOR NEWS FLASHES

The mumps have clutched the seniors. Ann Willis and Dorothy Melvin have retu ned to school after recovering while Libby Powell became afflicted on Sunday.

Myrtle Lewis met with an accident while sledding on Saturday afternoon. The end of her third finger on her right hand was mashed off, when it got caught between the guider and the sled.

Frances Cole is confined to her home because of yellow jaundice.

"HOOKY" CHECK-UP

Beginning last Thursday each student who is tardy or absent must receive from Mr. Walls a slip of paper with five blanks on it before he is permitted to go into a classroom. The teacher in charge during the period initials the blank corresponding to the number of the period he teaches. By this new system Mr. Walls believes there will be fewer students late and absent, as it will not be very easy to play "hooky". However, he hopes that very few have hooked school previous to the installation of the system.

JUNIOR PROM
By Shirley Dewing

With our examinations a thing of the past, we turn to things which formerly occupied our minds. Fo·emost among all Juniors' thoughts is the Junior-Senior Prom, which we have firmly resolved to make a howling success.

Because half of the needed money was already in our class treasury, we decided to check all inspirations along this line until after our exams. But now with free minds once more we will begin again to plan for the prom.

NEWS FROM 1-A
By Frances Brown

The mumps are back again. Now Jack Moore is out with them.

Katherine Whitby, Jack Smith, Oliver Berry, Evelyn Butler, and Orville Usilton were the first having the best science charts on "Prevention of Fires."

The committee for selecting them was Margaret Rhodes and Madeline Ireland.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

Since our exams are over, we have started our literature for the second semester. The book which we take up first is Silas Marner written by George Eliot. Billy Connolly, our new chairman, will conduct the lesson on Tuesday and Thursday. Stanley Robinson will aid as secretary and Warren Slemmer as critic.

Two of our students, Ann Wood and Jimmy Jones have recovered from the mumps.

During this time Peggy Shawn was strickened with "double trouble"—she has both measles and mumps.

TRI-HIGH LIGHTS

Editor-in-Chief—
Margaret Gibson, '36

Class Reporters—
Carolyn Holland, '39, Rolan Blades, '38, Marie Comegys, '39, Gladys Nelson, '37.

"WHERE'S GRANDMA?" TONIGHT

The play, "Where's Grandma?" will be given without fail this Thursday evening, February 13, at 8 p. m. in the assembly hall at the Tri-County High School.

HONOR ROLL

Seniors—Margaret Kelso, Nancy Jane Kline, Margaret Gibson and Eleanor Flowers.

Juniors—George Moore, Jr., Gladys Nelson, Samuel Colgain and Helen Charles.

Sophomores — Florence Moore and William Chaires.

Freshman—Norma Hicks, Marie Comegys, Carolyn Holland, Bernard Sparks, Jr., and Paul Boyle.

Money buys only the cheaper things.

Sturmer
EASTON, MARYLAND
. . . *offers* . . .
An expert jewelry repair service at a reasonable charge.

Tom Kibler
Washington College Athletic Director
SAYS

Going Round

Basketball as well as music goes "round and round" and pretty soon we'll be at the end of another season. Right now our Maryland Collegiate Assocation title chase is a tight affair with every possibility pointing to Washington and Mt. St. Mary's entering the game at Emmittsburg Friday night tied for the place position. The winner will have a decided edge in the final dash for the crown.

The play of the St. John's team has featured the past couple of weeks. Last Saturday they gained an extra-period triumph over Loyola to just about finish off the possibility of any teams except Washington and Mt. St. Mary's taking the crown. Western Maryland, too, has been improving of late. In fact Hopkins, right now, is the only team that is definitely below the standard of the league. The others, regardless of their position in the title chase, are pretty evenly matched and any of the games played to date if replayed could easily result in a reversal of the verdict.

Such a condition makes for interest and is bound to help the game along.

The Stars

Later on in the season I expect to pick an All-Star team. In fact in our cage league the coaches each select a team and the consensus of the lot is given rating as the all-loop aggregation. I shall publish my choice here and, at the same time, give you the personnel of the group "voted" the best by the league mentors.

Right now, to my way of thinking, the outstanding ball player in the league, if not in the whole State is Johnny Lambros, the sophomore forward at St. John's. From what I have seen of him he can do more things and do them better than any other cager in these parts. He is a fine shot, a great team player, which means of course that he is a good passer. And, what is most rare in these days and times, he is an excellent dribbler.

Not a great deal of attention is paid to the art of dribbling the ball any more. The game has evolved into a passing affair (and for the best, too). But, just the same, dribbling is still an invaluable asset and a player who has the ability to dribble is all the better for it.

Lambros, in the game in which St. John's upset Washington College, played a great part in the victory and his dribbling was one of the outstanding factors. He cleared the ball himself on many occasions.

There are other good players in the league, a lot of them, but I am afraid, at that, that we must begin to check up on our performers lest we, here in Maryland, fall below the par of the rest of the country.

Baseball

Soon we will be turning to the "great American sport," baseball. There is no denying that baseball is the great American sport. True, it has slipped among the c olleges in recent years but even in collegiate circles the game seems to be on the way back.

Baseball is and will continue to be the great sport because hardly a boy grows to manhood who hasn't played the game in some form. Many a man lives, and many a boy will become a man, who has not played football or basketball. But few, very few, are the boys who haven't tossed a ball around and swung at it with a bat.

It is a game played wherever a couple of boys can get together. Ride along a country road in the spring, summer or fall and even in the most remote section you'll see a game of "one-batter-one" or some variations taking place.

Yes, baseball is and likely will continue to be the "great American sport."

ASSIGN TAX ASSISTANTS

Deputy Collectors from the Internal Revenue Service who will assist taxpayers in filing income tax returns for the calendar year 1935 have been assigned as follows to this and neighboring counties: Centreville, Feb. 21; Chestertown, Feb. 24-26; Denton, Feb. 19-20; Easton, Feb. 25-27.

MEMO PADS

OF ALL SIZES

Ideal for School and Office Work

If you need any memo pads here is an opportunity to buy pads of extra fine quality paper at a reasonable price. The quantity is limited so place your order now.

We Can Save You Money On Any Of Your Printing Needs
QUALITY WORK GUARANTEED

SIZE	PRICE
6 x 9 Inches (Jumbo Size) . .	3 for 10c
5 x 7 „	3 for 10c
3 1-2 x 6 „	3 for 9c
3 1-2 x 5 „	2 for 5c
3 x 4 „	2 for 5c

LOOK FOR SPECIAL PRINTING OFFER EACH WEEK

Queen Anne's Publishing Company, Incorporated

PHONE 2 CENTREVILLE