News From the Schools In Queen Anne's County

Centreville Hi-Post

"COLLEGE HOBO"

"College Hobo" is a very insignificant title to most people but to the seniors it means the presentation of a senior play. Due to bad roads, colds, and an epidemic of mumps the play selection was not made until Wednesday afternoon by the committee, Hampton Brown, Harry Reynolds, Libby Powell and Anna Harrington. Another member of this committee, Eunice Thawley, was ill with the measles and was unable to assist in the selection.—A. H.

SOPHOMORE ENGLISH

Marjorie Morris was elected chairman of the sophomore English class and will direct the lesson on Tuesday and Thursday, consisting of written summaries and vocabulary.

Mary Elizabeth Mullikin was named secretary and Dorothy Holland critic.

FERN STANDS

Our manual training class has made much progress in the construction of fern stands. We have been working on them since nearly the beginning of school last fall.

Quite a few stands have already been completed. They are made completely of soft pine which is easily worked. Various designs have been cut into the legs and braces to add a smart and neat appearance.

Among those who are now working on their next project, a small cedar box, are Donald Newell, Gibson Meredith, Tommy Price, James Bryan, John George Morris and Carlyle Blevins.—C. B.

1-A NEWS

The measles are still dropping around.. This week W. Lee Handley, Carl Hollins and Guy Harmon are absent.

Wednesday afternoon Jack Smith gave an interesting account of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream".

Orville Usilton ranked as the only 100% pupil in the Latin Club last week.

1-B NEWS

Our 1-B Theme Club met on Friday to write a two paragraph theme with fifty words each. We heard many interesting themes. The best being written by Almeda Thomas, Rose Lane and David Gibson.

Rose Lane returned Thursday from a week's absence with the measles. We were all glad to see her.—P. Q.

HOME EC.

Our science class is taking up the study of Sanitation in the Home under which we have studied several different units. We have finished the study of Communicable Diseases and are now taking up a course in home nursing. This course is both helpful and interesting.

In our Foods Work we are now making steamed puddings. On Thursday we made snowballs and on Friday we made steamed chocolate pudding. These dishes were very attractive.—P. Q.

ALUMNI HAPPENINGS

Mr. West Thompson of Beacom Business College was home for the week-end, having as his guest Mr. William Laurence Rickards, Jr., who is a star athlete of that institution.

Miss Kathryn Anthony who is attending Salisbury State Normal School also spent the week-end with her parents.

Miss Roxanna Lane, who graduated from Beacom last year and is now working, was home.

Mr. Gordon Bridges Lane is spending a month with relatives in Stevensville. Mr Lane has nicely resumed the art of walking—without support since his accident last July.

Mr. "Brud" Embert, '33, a student at Goldey Colege returned to studies Sunday after a tonsil operation.

Mr. William Freestate spent the spent the week-end with his parents.

NEW FRIENDS—PERHAPS!

We're going to sit right down and write boys and girls of far away lands a few lines. Mr. Walls has sent for the names of youths beween the ages of fourteen and twenty-one. Each pupil desiring to write to a tight little Scotch lad or a meek French lass has paid ten cents and been given the age of a boy or girl in order to receive his or her name and address. We sincerely hope our letters will prove so interesting to our foreign friends that they will answer without delay.— A. H.

VO-AG NEWS

Happy New Week, Friends—it looks as tho we are going to have every reason in this old world to live that greeting. There is a kind of new hustle around school, new plans are formulating.

Spring is just around the corner and the weather is gay.

I feel that you received my article of last week kindly. I have that, too, to pep me up I am sure:

"If I knew you and you knew me—
If both of us could clearly see,
And with an inner sight divine
The meaning of your heart and mine,
I am sure that we would differ less
And clasp our hands in friendliness:
Our thoughts would pleasantly agree
If I knew you and you knew me."

Some one has said that the "new roads which are the happiest are the ones on which we meet new friends." I am anxious for each member of our Vocational Agricultural organization, the F. F. A. to meet you and for you to meet them and know them as we know each other in school and in life. It is going to be my sincere attempt to acquaint you with each one, his fine character, his attitudes and his work through the medium of the Centreville High news each week.

Here is the president of our organization, Dean Burris. He is a specialist in tomato production. I think it is right that he should agree that, "No nation is stronger than its ability to hold its own with all trained organized groups."

This is Billy "Popeye" Connolly, some call him "Drag", we don't know why for "Popeye's" ambition is not only to get to the top of the agricultural ladder but to stay there.

This athlete is Tom Dudley, Jr., from Carmichael. One of Tom's mottoes was that of Theodore Roosevelt, "Every man owes some of his time to the upbuilding of the profession to which he belongs."

This live wire here is "Smoky" Paul Foster from Pioneer Point Farms—"Smoky" realizes his good fortune of living under the operation of efficient farm manager Ernest Grubb.

Here is our "in and out member", Stanley "Pet" Robinson. He is no mean athlete and roaming is not his only ambition. He is making every attempt to prove his ability as a tomato producer.

Look! here comes the editor—I am sorry "Beany", stick around for next week—Happy New Week Folks.

TRI-HIGH LIGHTS

Editor-in-Chief—
Margaret Gibson, '36

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

TO REPEAT PLAY

The play, "Where's Grandma", will be repeated in the auditorium of Tri-County High School on Friday, March 13, at 8 p. m.

VOCATIONAL CONFERENCE

Several delegates from the senior class will attend the Second Annual Vocational Guidance Conference at Washington College on March 6, 7 and 8th.

ATTEND YOUTH CONFERENCE

Several of our pupils attended the Sixth Annual Youth Conference in Newark, Delaware over the week-end of Washington's Birthday. Those who attended were Nancy Jane Kline, Margaret Kelso, and Clifton Hicks. Margaret Kelso was leader of the worship programs for the three-day conference. Nearly five hundred delegates attended from all over the Wilmington Conference. The conference guest was Dr. Owen Geer, of Chicago, who gave the farewell sermon in Mitchell Hall of Delaware University on Sunday morning. All the delegates enjoyed a very beneficial stay at this conference.

NINTH GRADE NEWS
By Edith Dudley

"The Lady of the Lake" has been completed by the ninth grade. Some of the pictures that were contributed came directly from Scotland. Among these pictures is a map illustrating each canto of the poem. Other pictures were drawn by pupils in the class and some were found in magazines. One chart was made by the boys and one by the girls.

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Because of illness, Marion Roe, one of our classmates, will have to be out of school for some time. The class miss him very much and wish him a speedy recovery.

STUDY GOVERNMENT

In our civics class, we have been studying government. We have divided the Senate and the House of Representatives. Paul Boyle was chosen President of the Senate, and Joseph Colgain was chosen Speaker of the House of Representatives. Our Congressmen are going to pass a bill soon. We are sure this is going to be extremely interesting work.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Those who made perfect attendance records in February were:

Seniors — Eleanor Flowers, Harriet Wright, Gardner Beaven and Calvin Foster.

Juniors—Sarah Frances Short, Anna Cahall, Samuel Colgain, George Moore, Eugene Knotts, Norman Pinder and Douglas Messick.

Ninth Grade—Louise Scott, Ella Mae Wright, Nellie Barcus, Edith Dudley, Catherine Calloway, Rolen Blades, William Chaires, Jimmy Sewell, Wilbur Sewell and Orval Sappington.

Eighth Grade—Norma Hicks, Loretta Theis, Elizabeth McDonald, Helen Lee Short, Marie Comegys, Elaine Murphy, Carolyn Holland, Harry Gibson, George Murphy, Ray Baker, Paul Boyle, Joe Colgain, Bernard Sparks ,Bobby Harrison and Charles Barton.

Tom Kibler

Washington College
Athletic Director
SAYS

Forty Minutes

Basketball is a forty minute game and the team that plays the forty minutes at top speed will usually be the winner. Momentary lapses have cost a lot of ball games.

Two teams may travel throughout most of a game on very even terms. Then one has a letdown for a minute or two, long enough for the other to get the jump and the game is over.

That is one of the ways in which experience counts. The experienced player realizes, perhaps from some costly lesson, that he must be on his toes every minute, that resting, both physical and mental, must be done between the halves and not during the ball game.

Coaches, often, are able to sense that some player is beginning to tire and thus forestall these costly lapses by giving the weakening player a rest. But sometimes the letdown comes so quickly that the damage is done before any preventative measures can be taken.

This ,too, is one of the reasons why condition plays such an important part in basketball. The player in good physical shape is less apt to have these costly relapses.

But it is all a part of the game. The team whose players are ever alert, whose coach or trainer has been able to get into better condition, is, to that extent, the better team and deserving of dividends on his well-earned advantages.

—o—

Officials

One thing we in the Maryland Collegiate Basketball Association have to be thankful for this year is the officiating. It has been of a very high order.

This season we inaugurated a new system, designed to give the young officials trying to break into the game a chance. We placed a number of the young officials on our list along with the old-timers and had them work an old-timer with a youngster. It has proved very successful and the best officiating in years has resulted.

That, perhaps, has had a lot to do with the fine spirit of friendly rivalry that has existed in the league this year. And the officials are to be congratulated.

—o—

Baseball Again

Save for the final cleanup the basketball season is about over. The big league baseball clubs are off for their training camps and the occasional touches of spring-like weather are giving the college ball players the urge to get going.

It is this time of the year that all baseball pilots begin to scratch their heads and worry about the pitching staff. This is as true in college as elsewhere. Perhaps it is even more of a problem in the colleges than in other circles.

It has been amply demonstrated that a team must have pitching to get any place in organized ball. They figure, it is said, that a pitching staff is about 65 per cent. of a ball club's strength. Whether or not any figures are available I do not know but I believe they would show that in college the percentage is even greater. A good battery is about 75 per cent. of a college team. And the receiving end is just about as important as the other.

KATE SMITH'S TEAM

A recent picture of Kate Smith and the famous Original Celtic professional basketball team. The popular CBS songstress is a rabid sports enthusiast and last year became interested in basketball after witnessing collegiate encounters. As a result, when she learned that the Celtics were seeking a new owner, she had Ted Collins, her manager buy the team for her. The K. S. on the new uniforms is self-explanatory. Kate is heard each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 p. m.

Stevensville Hi-Lights

SENIOR NOTES

In English we have been taking up parts of sentences and parts of speech. Perhaps we thought we were strong in our English grammar but, unfortunately, facts point to the contrary. After the completion of this unit we shall have a test. We hope that something will have been learned.

SOPHOMORE NOTES

Friday we had a written check-up in grammar. The test was on "the better ways to form sentences and paragraphs" by compound predicates, appositives, the uses of participles, etc. The marks were very good.

There was a question match in current events on Friday. The class was arranged into two teams. One side would ask the questions and the other side would try to answer them. We like this way of studying lessons because all the details are brought out by the numerous questions.

JUNIOR MISCELLANY

We had a class meeting last Friday and decided to have a program dance for the coming prom. We are getting small books "Memories", with the programs and other items printed in them and some small pencils to match. We will need about ninety books and pencils.

In French we have finished translating our book "Remi", ("Le Premier Livre"), but we still have a few grammar lessons to finish.

In English we have completed the "Merchant of Venice" and have started on "Julius Caesar" which we hope will be as interesting as the former.

In Business Training we are studying insurance. It will help those of us who have to buy or sell insurance in the years to come.

In History we are studying about the Civil War. It is very interesting but there are so many names of generals, etc., that their names continually escape from the interior of our cranium.

SOCIAL NOTES

Alice Clendaniel spent the week-end with her brother.

Mary Ellen Hoxter was a week-end guest of Hazel Livingstone.

Dorothy Palmer visited her grandparents over the week-end.

Olive Brown spent the week-end with Elizabeth Hoxter.

CHURCH HILL HIGH NEWS

"THE TRAINING CAMP"
By Ray Eareckson

With five regulars back and a flock of promising material from which to pick a team, Church Hill's prospects in the coming baseball season look plenty good. Although the entire infield was last through graduation and transfers, Coach Bernard Merrick is sure that he will have no trouble in filling these positions.

Among those back are Norman Dudley, last year's captain and the star slugger of the team; Charlie Walls, another star; Bill Stant, the regular pitcher; Ed Atkinson, crack backstop, and "Flash" Childs, Church Hill's one and only American Drawback.

The fate of this year's team vests to a degree upon the million dollar arm of "Dizzy Dean" Hall ,who will share the pitching burden with Bill Stant. However "Dizzy" had better use his million dollar brain and stop throwing curves so early in the season.

According to those in the know, Jimmie Hurtt is scheduled for a spot in the outer garden if he gets to work and plays baseball. A word to the wise, Hurtt, my boy; "Play Ball".

Serious training will start as soon as the ground dries out sufficiently.

The busses w ill start leaving school at 4:00 o'clock, instead of the usual 3:30, on April 1.

FLASH

A report comes out from the training camp, that three of the better known stars are holding out for higher marks and better looking cheer-leaders. We must admit that nothing is so inspirational as a good looking dame on the sidelines, cheering for you. Good luck boys.

JUNIOR FRENCH
By Lauretta Hall

Since every member of the French class is required to make a scrap book, we are looking around for pictures and notes on France. Many of the pupils have sent to traveling companies for booklets and information while others are drawing scenes and originating notions.

When the names of the foreign correspondents were received, no French names could be obtained. Therefore, those who wish to correspond with the French may have their name sent to the foreign friends. Here's hoping we shall receive letters. However, we have learned that French names are available from another foreign corerspondence bureau.

Unsung Heroes Of Movieland

Art Directors, Technicians Work Wonders

The unsung heroes of movieland are the art directors and technicians who can transform a bare hillside overnight into a vineyard ripe with grapes or the slopes of a stadium, change a concrete tank into a Shanghai waterfront or a raging river.

The "tank" on the 20th Century-Fox lot is a permanent fixture, playing an important part in pictures year after year. To gaze upon this concrete-lined affair, some 200 feet in length, 30 feet wide and five feet deep, one is reminded of an irrigation canal or a section of a storm drain.

Yet the film technicians, under the able direction of William Darling, art director, through the magic of hammer and paint, can conjure up a set of tremendous size whenever a picture calls for water sequences.

Today a wharf extends into the tank, a fishing schooner moored alongside, and lobster traps and nets drying in the sun, it is for a scene in "Captain January", Shirley Temple's latest vehicle. When "The Farmer Takes A Wife," with Janet Gaynor and Henry Fonda, was filmed, the scene shifted to a gently-flowing canal, through the fertile Ohio valley.

A month from now a submarine may be seen rising to the surface of the tank's blue waters. Who knows. Film technicians can provide such magic as easily as a housewife boils an egg.

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