News From the Schools In Queen Anne's County

Centreville Hi-Post

SOPHOMORE NEWS
By Carlyle Blevins

The sophomore English has decided to prepare a single class Ivanhoe booklet, to which additions will be made by each pupil throughout the study of "Ivanhoe".

Each contribution will be read and corrected before it is placed in the booklet. A special committee for this work has been appointed which includes Peggy Shawn, chairman; Donald Newell, Gibson Meredith, Grace Cook, Katherine Walters, Jane McKenney and Frances Starkey.

1-A PERSONALS
By Frances Brown

Jack Smith spent the Easter holidays in Baltimore.

Clyde Baynard has been spending the past week in Baltimore.

Billy Capel, who has been confined to his home with the measles has returned.

Virginia Handley spent the week-end in Cambridge visiting relatives.

THE SENIOR PLAY

The senior play was a minor triumph in itself! The opening number a sextette composed of Frances Perry, Anna Willis, Anna Harrington, Hampton Brown, Bob Hitch and Harry Reynolds, sang "Breaking in a Pair of Shoes." The girls were attractively dressed in formal gowns to suit the words.

The curtain rose on the first act, which landed with a bang. Between the first and second acts Elizabeth Powell obligingly sang "What's the Name of That Song?" and tap danced. A primitive number executed by Bob Hitch, Hampton Brown and Harry Reynolds appeared under the title of "Wahoo!"

The second night of the performance the director, Miss Ida M. Dodd was presented with a large bunch of Talisman roses given by the class to express complete appreciation and adoration of her skill and technique.

Ridgaway Perkins sang "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life", between the second and third acts. Hampton Brown sang "Beautiful Lady in Blue", as a last entertainment between acts.

Thus the curtain rang down on the fourth act as it will soon ring down on our high school life. Soon we will start trudging the unknown with only our accumulated knowledge and learning of right to guide us.

But before that time arrives, we, the senior class of '36, wish to thank everyone who has aided us in our production of the "College Hobo". May we call particular attention to the kindness of the Little Theatre for lending make-up and other properties, to Mr. Taylor for his efficient stage setting, and the parents and patrons who helped us in every possible way? We thank them all heartily.

Wilson Morris broke last year's record of selling tickets by one. "Beany" sold thirty-one. Second place goes to Catherine Green who sold 27; third to Frances Perry with 20.

JUNIOR NEWS
By Shirley Dewing

Saturday the 23rd, is the date set for another bake for the junior-senior prom. With last Saturday's bake unsuccesfsul, and the prom scheduled for May 15th, we must realize the balance needed from the coming bake.

Tickets galore for the senior play last Thursday and Friday were traveling around our room the preceding week. Star salesmen from our class were Elizabeth Payne, Royden Powell and Priscilla Brown.

IVANHOE TEST

Last Wednesday we had a test on Ivanhoe on the material we have covered. The marks which were received were: Dorothy Holland, A; Billy Connolly, A; Warren Slemmer, A; Henrietta Quimby, B; Elizabeth McClyments, B; and Thelma Callahan, B. Those who got C's were Mary Elizabeth Mullikin and Stanley Robinson.

After the test we had an oral lesson on the characters and their identifications through the chapters which we have completed. The lesson consisted of thirty-two characters.

HOBBIES
By MAX CHAMBERS

The art of writing has long been a cherished accomplishment that many people have felt they were unable to achieve, mostly because they have never tried it. Writing remains largely a labor of love based on an open state of mind—a mood. Many have trained themselves to write on a vocational basis but almost without exception the best workers in America today started scribbling in their spare time—hobby writing.

All civilizations have produced scribes whose ingenuity gave us the many forms of writing on clay, tallow, parchment, papyrus, and finally paper, recording contemporary events of interest. Paul, the apostle wrote fourteen books of the Bible and in his day there was nothing unusual about receiving an "Epistle from the Apostle Paul". With the passing of the Victorian Era the high art of letter writing and legible penmanship rapidly fell into disrepute —principally due to the new devices of communication and the typewriter which has proved a real boon to manuscript reading editors.

If you really want to hobby write why not try to tell a short story of some interesing local event—either fiction or fact—in a brief paragraph? It is easy. Just be natural—be yourself and use as few words as possible to write your story as if you were telling it to a good friend. Build it around these three factors—introduction, body and conclusion—better explained by the old negro preacher who told his congregation he was going to preach his annual sermon on the "Ravages of Nature". He said, "First I'se gwina tell you what I'se gwina talk about, second, I'se gwina tell you, and third, I'se gwina to tell you what I'se done told you."

You may get your greatest enjoyment from writing interesting facts or feature articles on historical incidents, new developments, unusual factories or occupations or current events like regattas, reunions, and conventions occuring and recurring in your vicinity. Writing is just a simple form of expression. It is a picture of thought—speech framed.

The Eastern Shore has acres of buried writing talent that can and should be resurrected—to preserve a permanent record of the treasure now stored in the minds of the octagenarians. Enthusiastic writers will find two good helpers when they make friends with the dictionary and the Thesaurus—which is a dictionary backwards.

Sophie Kerr is probably the peninsula's best known fiction writer. She now lives in New York but often visits her native Denton. One of the newest writers is Mrs. Evelyn Harris of Betterton, whose new book "Barter Lady", has gone into the third printing. Her readers eagerly await her new book soon to be released. Hervy Allen, of "Anthony Adverse" fame, recently moved to "Bonfield" near Oxford. Townsend's "Entailed Hat" came out of Princess Anne, and the new "History of Somerset", is an unusually fine piece of work. H. B. Messenger of Federalsburg made Shore literature in Prose and Poetry, a small volume edited by former Superintendent E. M. Noble of Greensboro.

There are a hundred good fact stories in your neighborhood and the fiction is only limited by your imagination, perhaps based on a local event. Verse can be metered on any subject. Try writing. Put your thoughts on paper. Have the story typed. Keep a carbon and send a copy to me. If it is good, I'll tell where it might be sold. Try writing! It is a real relaxer.

Books:—Learning to Write—R. L. Stevenson; Days and Deeds—R. L. Stevenson; Guide to Effective Writing—Ward; Creative Writing—Robinson and Hull; Practical English Composition—Jones; Writing Poetry—Gilchrist.

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BOYS FORM 4-H CLUB

Last week some of the Stevensville High School boys, under the direction of Mr. Walter Denny, formed a 4-H Club. It is the "Stevensville Livestock 4-H Club." They elected officers who are as follows: President, Richard Baxter; secretary, Thomas Ewing; treasurer, Billy Lane.

The club meetings will be held on the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p. m.

GIRLS' 4-H CLUB

Our club seems to be progressing very rapidly, due to the fact that the girls are very much interested in making their own clothes with the help of Miss Bewick.

Next month each girl is to bring in some piece of clothing that she has completed since our club started. We are all looking forward to our next meeting, and although some of us have never made anything before we are doing our best now.

JUNIOR BAKE

The junior class is spohsoring a bake at Lowe's store in Stevensville next Saturday, May 2nd. The proceeds will go toward the funds for the Junior Prom.

CLASS NIGHT PREPARATION

We have been planning our class night exercises. We have chosen our colors (blue and silver) and our motto "The night brings out the stars". Now we are trying to find some scheme for Class Night which will carry out our colors and motto. This so far has been rather difficult. Many suggestions have been offered and discussed but we have not yet decided of what our exercises will consist.

SOPHS AND THE WORLD WAR

We are getting ready to fight the World War in our History class. We have found out what made each of the countries that participated in the war do so. This has been very interesting for everyone. Perhaps it is because the United States played such an important part in the great World War.

FRESHMAN NEWS

Many pupils of the Freshman class who have had measles returned this week. Among them are: Alvin Tolson, Alton Pierson, Catherine Benton, and Virginia Gardner. We hope that the others will return soon.

Last week in science we had two debates. They were: "Resolved: That travel to the moon will never be possible", and "Resolved: "That the dirigible is more promising than the airplane for future air transportation". In both debates the negative side was victorious.

Coutny High School Leagues To Start

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in recent years have lacked the speed of other days. Unless a pint-sized edition of Dizzy Dean or Ducky Medwick blossoms forth unexpectedly the team is likely to trail.

The Stevensville girls, however, are all set to continue their winning ways in volleyball. While this championship will be settled at the Field Meet the league matches throw a strong light on prospects. The girls from the Island have too much finesse and steadiness for their rivals and are top-heavy favorites to repeat their 1935 triumph.

Church Hill is coming strong in volley. They may be the dark horse in the race and look good for second place or better.

Centreville with its customary large squad will be dangerous. Third place is their lowest prospect. Sudlersville and Tri-County seem hardly strong enough to threaten their rivals and may decide the fourth position when they meet, with Sudlersville the likely victor.

In either league a single upset can scramble the dope as the schools play only once around the circuit.

Church Hill High News

SPELLING CONTEST
By Elizabeth Bamberger, '36

We were represented at the Fourth Annual Spelling Contest held at Goldey College Saturday, April 18, by Marie Storey, Ann Hollingsworth and Boswell Childs.

The written contest began at 10:30 and was held in the Goldey College building. The outcome of this part of the contest will not be known for a few days.

The contestants then went to the Gold Ball Room of the Dupont Hotel where the oral contest was held. One of our entries, Marie Storey, was one of the fifteen from Maryland to spell against the entries from the other states. She was eliminated before the selection of those finalists who spelled over the radio in the afternoon.

After the finalists were chosen, a group picture of the contestants was taken at Rodney Square, opposite the Dupont Hotel. The contestants and their friends then scattered around, some going to the movies, some going to the afternoon contest and the evening dance, and some returning home.

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE NEWS
By Hodge Coleman, Jr.

The State Poultry Contest will be held at College Park, Saturday, April 25, and we have been working hard preparing for it. Competition has been keen and there are seven boys running neck and neck for the three places on the team. They are Hodge Coleman, Edwin Atkinson, William Skinner, Walter Turner, Thomas Crouch, Marion Coleman and Erdman Lucas.

BASEBALL NEWS
By Francis Hall

Last Thursday the Church Hill baseball team journeyed to Rock Hall to play a practice game. Although the game ended in their favor, we claim a victory. The Rock Hall team earned about two runs—the rest we gave to them just to show that we aren't tight. (Is Rock Hall laughing?) Our two runs, which were scored by Skinner and Stant were hard-earned runs. It was good practice and good sportsmanship was shown all the way through. All we hope is that our boys will play half as well against Sudlersville next Friday.

FLASHES! Bill Stant, our veteran pitcher, struck out eleven men in a 9-inning practice game. Norman Dudley batted .500 in the Rock Hall game. One went clean up to the school. Skinner, our third baseman, knocked the cover off the old mill down at Rock Hall.

F. F. A. GETS CORN

As a result of interest stimulated by the Corn Show sponsored by the F. F. A. Chapters, of Sudlersville and Church Hill, Mr. J. R. Graham, agriculture instructor has procured certified Reid's Yellow Dust Seed Corn. This corn was grown by one of the foremost corn breeders in the east, who several times in the last ten years has grown over 100 bushels to the acre. Mr. Graham is offering cash prizes of $5.00, $3.00 and $2.00 to the boys getting the largest yield per acre.

Fifteen boys, through the cooperation of their fathers and landlords are using this seed for breeding purposes and by segregating it from all other corn, hope to be able to furnish good seed corn in the future to those who may desire it.

The boys who have gotten seed corn are: Church Hill—William McFarland, Edwin Atkinson, Albert Downes, Erdman Lucas, William Skinner, Marion Sparks, Eldred Chambers, Arthur Green, Walter Turner. Sudlersville—John Ware, Marion Benton, Perry King, Rodney Robinson, Raymond Golt and Stanley Everett.

Sudlersville Hi Bulletin

VOLLEY BALL NEWS
By Hildred Powell

Well so far you haven't heard a thing from the Sudlersville girls, but that is due to the laziness of the reporter and not to the fact that the girls haven't been doing anything.

They have been practicing for about two months and have won practice games from Rock Hall and Chestertown. In the Chestertown-Sudlersville game everyone itnerested in making the team was given a chance to play. This isn't the way to win with a big score, but gives everyone an equal chance.

Last year S. H. S. took second place in the county. We took our hats off to Stevensville, but with Helen Green and Kitty Kimbles on the front line, who with a little more practice will be better than Maud Stevens, we hope to show everyone that it only takes a championship fieldball team to make good volley ball players.

BASEBALL DOPE
By "Wimpy" Mallalieu

Two victories were gained last week by the S. H. S. baseball team against the Kent County lads. The first was a shut-out to the tune of 2-0. The second was 4-1. The first was with Rock Hall and the latter with Chestertown.

Against Rock Hall, Benton showed us a wonderful exhibiton of pitching for his 5 innings. Beginning with the 6th inning our star left-hand twirler, Golt, went on the mound and held the oystermen nearly hitless. The big guns of our battery brigade got going and pushed over two runs which was enough to give the victory to S. H. S.

The game with Chestertown was a 7-inning affair on account of the bus schedules, but that was time enough for S. H. S. to drive in 4 runs. Benton pitched the whole game and in 7-innings, struck out 11, which is a remarkable strikeout record.

At one stage of the game the infield of the victors averaged just about 100 lbs. J. W. Skinner was on third, Tarbutton on short, Willie Phillips on 2nd, and "yours truly" on 1st base.

Friday is our first county game with Church Hill on our home grounds and the big guns are going to make it a track meet while Benton is looking for a no-hit game. So you had better be ready Church Hill!

HOME EC. NEWS
By Esther Wallace

The ninth grade girls are studying "Child Care". We have already studied about the clothing, bathing and the toys to select for small children. Now we are studyng "How to secure obedience from a child".

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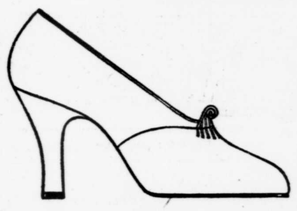

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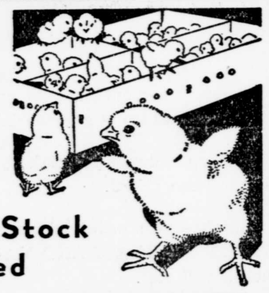

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