News From the Schools In Queen Anne's County

Centreville Hi-Post

AN INTERESTING VISIT
By Carlyle Blevins

Last Thursday found C. H. S. witnessing a wirephoto in the making—from camera to newsboy in only two hours and twenty minutes! The Sun paper's portable sending machine paid us a swell visit.

When the first bell rang that morning, the entire student body gathered at the school entrance. The popularly called "Uncle Ed" Warner offered a brief explanation of the wirephoto, which proved especially interesting. Mr. Pratt, for instance, taking his position as close to the speaker as possible fairly bursted with enthusiasm over the short, friendly lecture. Following this talk came the picture taking. This was the real treat, because that picture, taken at nine o'clock appeared on the streets of Baltimore at twenty minutes past eleven.

How the students flocked around the trim little trailer which was parked in the back driveway. In this trailer, the portable sending machine was installed; also a darkroom for developing the pictures. Mr. Walls, Mr. Pratt and Mr. Nides inspected the neat little "job". The exterior was well covered by the students eager eyes.

The photograph was developed in thirteen minutes and then attached to the machine, ready to hop miles and miles over telephone wires. In order to make their communication with Baltimore, the operators had to take the trailer up town and make a "hookup" at our telephone office. Only the seniors were given the privilege of trailing along" to see the actual sending of the photograph.

The principle of the machine lies in the use of a photo electric cell which collects the various shades of light from the original photograph and reflects them over miles of wire where they are received in exact order on a revolving drum in the Sun paper office in Baltimore. There is also a revolving drum on the sending apparatus, to which the phtoograph is fastened. This drum must revolve at the exact same speed as the one in the Sun paper office.

No doubt every student of C. H. S. profited by this interesting visit.

THE CHEMISTRY STUDENTS
By Warren Slemmer
(The Mad Scientist)

On Monday, October 4, 1937, A. D., Mr. Walls, our renown chemistry instructor, braced up his nerve and called on two embryo chemists to perform a difficult experiment—to squeeze oxygen from mercuric oxide.

With the tinkling of glass and a few shakes, this silly pair of chemical imbibers began their first experiment. Unfortunately, I cannot give the reader the result because these two "half wits" (or am I putting it two boldly) stood in the way of the audience.

The real fun came when one of them the son of a prominent dentist, tried to pick up some mercury. Picking up mercury, Carlyle, is not as easy as picking up cookies in the grocery store!

F. F. A. BOYS IN ACTION
By Bartlett Starkey

The Centreville Chapter of F. F. A. are busily planning for their annual State Banquet and Judging activities at the great Frederick Fair being held this week at Frederick, Md.

There are over 2300 farm boys enrolled in Vocational Agriculture who are members of the F. F. A. Society.

Each year during the Frederick Fair they hold their banquet. State officers are elected for the coming year and National delegates to St. Louis, Mo., are selected. This year the banquet will take place on Thursday, Oct 14th at the Calvary M. E. Church. On Friday following the banquet, the judging contest in Dairy Cattle, corn and potatoes will take place on the fair grounds.

The selected voting delegates from the Centreville Chapter of F. F. A. are Paul Foster and Tom Hardy. These boys will vote for State officers.

The members of the cattle pudging team are David Gibson, Tom Hardy and Lee Stant. The corn judging team includes Marvin Cahall, Thomas Rhodes and Tom Dawkins. Paul Foster, Jack Hollingsworth and Donald Lee McClyments make up the potato judging team.

Each team is enthusiastic in its work and is going to win.

The newly elected Junior-Senior officers for 1937-38 are:

President, Warren Slemmer; vice president, Elias Tarbutton; secretary, Paul Foster; Treasurer, Billy Connolly; Reporter, Tom Hardy; Farm Watch Dog, Donald Lee McClyments; Advisor, L. E. Taylor.

The Freshman-Sophomore officers for 1937-38 are:

President, Thomas Dodd; vice president, Charles Fowler; secretary, Bob Gise; treasurer, Robert Gibson; Reporter, Bartlett Starkey; Farm Watch Dog, Layton Chilcutt; Advisor, L. E. Taylor.

There are thirty-eight members in the . F. A. Society this year who are true cooperators.

Their motto is:

Learning to do;
Doing to Learn;
Earning to Live;
Living to Serve.

SOCCER
By Grant Yates, Jr.

In a fast game of soccer the Centreville team was defeated Friday by the Tri-County team, the final score being 1-0. The lone point being scored by a beautiful kick from a Tri-County halfback, the result of a penalty. Then the game went on evenly, that is to say was back and forth. The Centreville lads had five nice chances to score but took advantage of none of them. In the last quarter the boys gave it all they had, and was it a thriller. Better luck next time boys.

There were no serious injuries in this game, but a few minors being received by Jimmy Jones our star inside forward who was gashed on the knee, and Tommy Price, captain, who was literally kicked more than the ball was. Pretty tough, that Price boy.

Church Hill High News

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE
By Jack Smith, '40

Our Agriculture class has been judging cattle and corn during the past few weeks under the supervision of our instructor, Mr. Graham. We have judged several classes of cattle on various farms around this section and have also judged both single ear and ten ear members of the class. The judgjng samples of corn brought in by different teams which will represent church Hill High School at the Frederick Fair on Oct. 5 are as follows:

Corn Judging Team — 1, Jennings Harrington; 2, Richard Elburn. Alternate, Kenneth Leverage.

Dairy Judging Team—1, John Hersey Hall; 2, Ned Crouch. Alternate, Marion Lieby.

Charles Walls,a Senior is accompanying the teams to Frederick to receive the initation as a "Maryland Farmer" to which he was elected last year.

Billy McFarland is also going as a candidate for the "Maryland Farmer" degree.

BOYS' SPORTS
By Hodge Coleman, '38

Rain! Well, that's what it was last Tuesday when Rock Hall played us. Nevertheless, it did not stop either team. We went into the game ready, willing, and able, but couldn't put the ball through the goal. At the end of the game, the score was 4 to 0 in Rock Hall's favor.

Another interesting game was with Chestertown Thursday. In the first quarter of the game, we had the luck with us, as one of the Chesertown boys' hand happened to touch the ball in the penalty area. A penalty was scored making one point for us. In the third quarter of the game Chestertown pulled a fast one on us, and scored a goal, making the final score 2 to 1.

The scheduled game with Stevensville will be played here on Wednesday of this week instead of Friday, because a number of the boys will be at the Frederick Fair.

FRENCH MAGAZINE FOR SENIORS
By Louise Everett, '38

For the first time, the Senior French class has subscribed to a French magazine, called "Le Petit Journal" which means the small newspaper." We have decided it would increase our vocabulary very much and would help us in our translation. It will also help to learn more about things going on in France. The students will be assigned different articles to translate to be able to read or tell to the class.

The newspaper includes accounts of current interest of happenings in France. There is a rather wide variety of subject matter—such as biographies, French songs, stories, jokes, crossword puzzles which are introduced. We are hoping this newspaper will help us as much as we think it will.

ENGLISH CLUB ORGANIZED
By Jack Smith, '40

The Sophomore class of Church Hill High School organized an English Club on Monday and elected the following officers:

President, Virginia Smith; vice president, Jack Smith; secretary, John Hersey Hall; treasurer, Edith Harrington.

The following committees were appointed for the purposes listed below:

A—"Naming of Club," Committe—1, Virginia Smith, chairman; 2, John Ervin Cole; 3, Elinor Sterling.

B—Constitutional and By-Laws Committee—1, Jack Smith, chairman; 2, John Hersey Hall; 3, Virginia Smith.

C—Refreshment Committee—1, Edith Harrington, chairman; 2, Sherman Councell; 3, Florence Foracker.

D—Program Committee — 1, Jack Smith, chairman; 2, Rebecca Kendall; 3, Walter Turner.

TRI NEWS REEL

SENIOR NEWS
By Edith Dudley—Rolen Blades

On Thursday the officers of the Athletic Association were elected. They are: President, Billy Chaires; vice president, Charles Barton; secretary-treasurer, Rolen Blades; captain, Billy Chaires.

BOYS' SPORTS

Last Friday the soccer warriors of Tri-County defeated a very hard-fighting team from Centreville by a score of 1-0. The Centreville boys were frequently knocking at our goal, but by a courageous playing of our goal keeper, George Murphy, they failed to score. The Centreville boys were exceedingly good sports, even in the face of defeat. We hope that we are as victorious with our next opponent, Sudlersville as we were last week.

GIRLS' SPORTS

Last Friday the Tri-County girls played a "brilliant" game with Centreville. Although Tri-County girls were defeated, they defended their goal with full power. Centreville had a hard time to put a goal through our mass of girls. Good sportsmanship was shown by both teams. Although Tri-County was defeated by a large score, they enjoyed the game as much as if they had won.

HISTORY AND ENGLISH

The Senior Class in American History is studying contributions of the English colonies to American democracy.

In English we have started reading "The Tragedy of Macbeth". Shakespeare's plays are very interesting to us.

GLASS RINGS

The Senior class have ordered their class rings for 1938. The rings are yellow gold, reconstructed with ruby set and gold center. The class will receive the rings before Thanksgiving.

SNOOPING—?

What Junior girl asked to be taken home Sunday night because she had lessons to do?

I wonder why a certain Senior boy has to be in bed every night by eight?

Just why didn't Catherine Callaway want to go to the movies Saturday night?

Why did a certain Junior cough so much Sunday night?

Who is most popular? I would say a Junior.

TRAINING

The girls are very interested in their work. First we learned all the different stitches, then we undertook to paint our furniture. Just now the Juniors are making curtains for the windows, and the Seniors are making dresses. The Sophomores and Freshmen are making aprons. They have been hemming towels before they began their new work.

The boys also are enthused with their work. First they learned to draw then next we made shelves and benches for the Manual Training room and other parts of the school. Our next enterprise will be cutting and carving woodwork.

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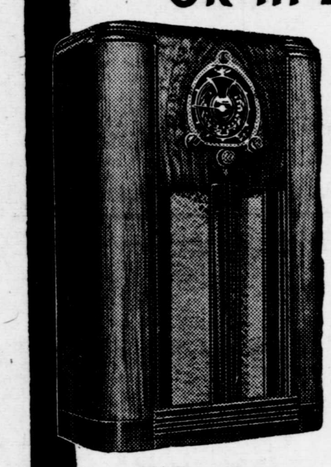

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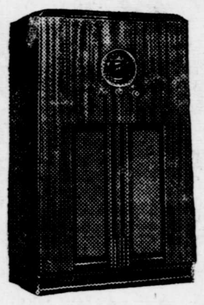

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