Queen Annes Record-Observer

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Baseball Heads Vision Hook-Up With Major Club

Announcement Awaits Final Signing Of Agreement. More Trees Given

Everything but the final steps toward a hook-up with a major league team was taken this week when officials of the Queen Anne's Sports Activities exchanged terms for the coming season which if mutually satisfactory will result in signing of agreements and closing of the bargain.

No indication was given publicly as to which club will move in. Street corner talk has the Red Sox as the major league connection although Detroit and one or two other clubs have been mentioned.

Officers of the club are reluctant to discuss the situation until everything is signed ,sealed and delivered. However, it is likely that the major league club will send in a manager and upwards of thirty rookies on or about April 20.

Fans in general are hopeful that the Boston Red Sox will join hands with the county team, partly because Sudlersville's Jimmy Foxx is the chief fence-buster on the Crimson Hose and partly because the Red Sox can throw in a strong bunch of rookies that should hold up in the race.

The County Sports group, however, will control the franchise and the entire business end of the team. They will be glad to keep hands off the playing entirely. That will be the manager's job with no "front office" to bother him locally.

Nine additional trees for bleachers were donated to the Queen Anne's club during the week . All the trees donated have been cut and sent to the sawmill. Some have been cut into lumber which is already in the park, ready for the carpenters when the time is ripe for throwing up the bleachers.

Funds for the small balance for the "cushion fund" are trickling in slowly, but if they continue to trickle will eventually fill the bucket.

Four of the old Centreville Colts of 1937 and 1938 have drawn commendation from Doc Prothro ,new manager of the Phillies National League club, indicating that however the Phillies came out in their sponsoring of a club in Queen Anne's county ,they had nothing to cry about in respect to developing players. Any major league club that can pick up two prospective regulars from a Class D squad as the Phillies are doing is doing a little bit of all right.

When the Phillies went down 6-5 at the hands of the St .Louis Browns last week Wayne Lomas and Gross were two of the pitchers seeing service while Alex Pitko and Eddie Feinberg were in the line-up for the entire game.

Concerning the pitchers Doc Prothro remarked, "all of them, Lomas, Burkhart, Gross and Dickinson have the stuff to make fine moundsmen. If it had not been for a bit of confusion on the part of May and Atwood in going after a foul fly I do not think Lomas would have been scored on. As it was the kid was unlucky enough to have McQuinn hit a home run on the next pitch and that was the margin of our defeat."

The sports' writers comment on Feinberg ran, "Most pleasing was the work of Ed Feinberg, at short. The youngster handled at least twelve chances, many of them tricky chances, in splendid style."

Legion Marks 20th Birthday

Considers Buying Home For Local Post

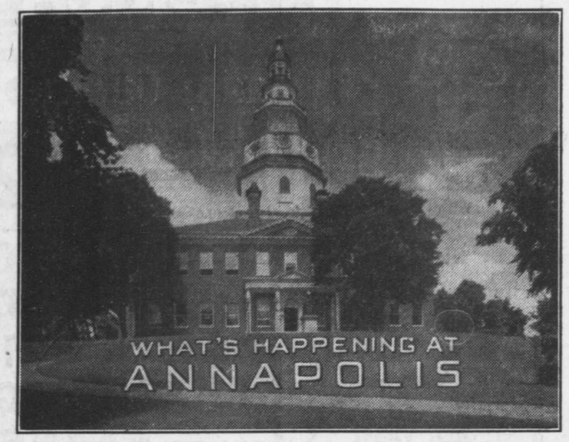
Jeff Davis Post of the American Legion and the Woman's Auxiliary celebrated the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the Legion with a birthday party and cake at the Armory Friday night. Senator Dudley G. Roe was guest speaker, his topic being "Twenty Years With The American Legion."

A birthday cake with twenty candles was provided for the occasion by the Auxiliary through their president, Mrs. George Aldridge.

At the meeting Post Comander Ray Tabler named a committee to consider the advisability and possibility of securing a home for the Post, either by purchase or building. The committee included Milton W. Seney, chairman; A. Sydney Gadd, jr., W. Rodgers Wilson, William Harrison and Sheriff Edward Earl Coursey.

A committee headed by W. Edward Barton was appointed to consider the possibility of holding a dance.

Clifford B. Harbidge of Ingleside was named chairman for Jeff Davis Post to work with the Women's Auxiliary in the annual Poppy distribution. This will probably be held on the Saturday before Memorial Day. The Post annually distributes more than 500 poppies as their part in the benefit for the disabled veterans.



Jury Service

The bill for compulsory jury service r women was passed by the House of Delegates this week and goes to the Senate, where its passage is considered very, very doubtful.

Teachers Want More

Teachers from all over the State swarmed into the State House Wednesday to back their appeal for a salary boost running from $50 to $650 a year increase depending upon the classification. No provision was made for increases for colored teachers. The present law has been attacked as discriminatory.

No Early Adjournment

Despite the harmony generally prevailing in the present session and the speed which major bills have been put through, there still seems a possibility of the usual end-of-the-session jam, caused, however, by the unprecedented introduction of new bills. Already more than 900 bills have been presented and 88 passed. The last few weeks will see the machinery speeded up provided all of Governor O'Conor's main bills are cleared up.

Conservation

Governor O'Conor has apparently won his fight for his conservation bills without ver ymuch trouble. His bill separating the Chesapeake Bay fisheries from the upland game and fresh water sport passed the Senate so fast that the Outdoor Life Federation, sponsors of the seven-man unpaid joint commission, were left flat-footed. The Outdoor Life group planned a monster protest meeting on the Governor's proposal ,this to be held Tuesday. However, the first of the Governor's split commission bills had passed the Senate by that time and the protest was called off. The Governor took time out Friday night to take his side of conservation to the people by means of a radio address, incidentally scoring the Evening Sun for what he termed distorted presentation.

Support Stanton

The ripper bill which would oust former Judge Robert F. Stanton from his post as Police Commissioners of Baltimore was killed by the Senate after a speedy passage through the House. A motion by Senator Roe Saturday to defer Senate action until Monday gave the legislators time to consider their position in the matter with the result that the proposal was smothered. Judge Stanton, who succeeded former Commissioner Lawson less than a year ago, is past 70 years of age. The bill would "get" him merely by requiring all those on the Baltimore force above 70 to retire.

Beetle Money

A sudden stiff offensive by Maryland orchardists for $40,000 to fight the Japanese beetle brought the University of Maryland and its prsident. Dr. Curly Byrd, back into the limelight after comparative eclipse since Dr. Byrd's budget was sliced emphatically. However ,the orchardists had a good case and if the money is available they are likely to get it. In passing, the farm groups supporting the orchardists also advised that control of Bangs disease in cattle was hampered by lack of funds.

Hoot Owls Take 8-4 Lacing From Pitch Experts

Dr. Dudley's Church Hill Four Again Prove Mastery Over Queenstown

The sadly harrassed Queenstown Hoot Owls took another ruffling at the hands of the Church Hill Booby Owls 8-4 in the Owls League Monday night, scuttling the hopes of the Fifth District men of ever holding up their heads in the pitch world unless they can pull themselves together in the two remaining matches.

For a brief while the Hoot Owls were in the battle Monday. At the end of six games the score stood 3-all but thereafter it was all Church Hill. Dr. Norman Dudley, captain of the Booby Owls, again was the big gun of the evening with Judge Henry Bowen redeeming himself from a dull performance the previous time out and finishing a fine second. Vernon Robinson pulled a strong oar while Hot Long was shy of good cards.

From the Queenstown standpoint the redeeming feature of the evening was provided by Mike Aker. After the match was over Mike took each one of the winners on in turn in solo matches, best two out of three, and Mike defeated all four of his rivals. What Queenstown needed Monday night was four Mike Akers.

The match was far less colorful than any of the previous encounters. Harry Reynolds, Captain Bill King and Jim Smith could not get cards in anything like coordinated fashion and as the match progressed they wished they were playing Queen Anne.

The teams will play four-handed games for the two remaining sessions. Church Hill is ten games ahead and has a bulge in the four-handed games thus far.

The Red Robins, advised last week to get a reputation ,are out to earn one tonight, Thursday when they tackle the Queenstown Hoot Owls, losers to pay for the supper which will precede the fireworks. The Red Robins are pinning their faith on the luck of their leader, Henry Greene, maestro of the Queen Theatre, to keep their heads above water.

Owls League Standing

	W.	L.	Pct.
Church Hill	53	43	.552
Queenstown	43	52	.448

EPWORTH LEAGUE

Miss Mary Dulin will lead the Epworth League at Wye Mills M. E. Church, Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m.

February Shows Butterfat Yield Slightly Better

Harris Smith's Guernsey Is Individual Leader. A .B. Lane's Herd Best

Generally higher butterfat production marked the February tests of the Queen Anne's Dairy Herd Improvement Association, the ten individual leaders each producing in excess of fifty pounds during the month while the leading herd average was above thirty pounds, according to figures compiled by Thomas G .Hayden ,tester for the association.

The leading animal was a Guernsey owned by T. Harris Smith of Queenstown. The cow showed a ratio of 6 percent fat and produced 63.2 pounds. Another Guernsey, White Face owned by Tilghman Moyer, also showed a 6 percent ratio. The highest milk production was 1,467 pounds given by one of Allan Lane's Holsteins.

Mr. Lane's Spencer Landing herd of Guernseys and Holsteins led in milk production with an average of 703 pounds and in butterfat with 30.9 pounds, better than a pound apiece for February's short month.

Records of individual cows with owners' names are as follows: 1st, No. 32, T. Harris Smith, milk, 1053 pounds, butterfat 63.2 pounds; 2d, 29492V, B .F. McGuckin, milk, 1162, butterfat, 62.7; 3d, Violet, Mrs. John H .Chambers, milk, 1327, buterfat, 58.4; 4th, White Face, Tilghman Moyer, milk, 963, butterfat, 57.8; 5th, No. 12, Allan B. Lane, milk, 1467, butterfat, 57.2; 6th, Lola May, Mrs. Chambers, milk, 1355, butterfat, 56.9; 7th, No. 26, Luther L. Gadd, milk, 1288, butterfat, 56.7; 8th, No. 17, Mr. Gadd, milk, 1221, butterfat, 54.9; 9th, Dimple, Mr. Lane, milk, 1280, butterfat, 51.2; 10th, 47852AA, Mr. McGuckin, milk, 994, butterfat, 50.7.

Herd averages given by owners' names were: 1st, Allan B. Lane, 21 cows, milk, 703 pounds, butterfat, 3019 pounds; 2d, H. N. Harrison, 18 cows, milk, 617, butterfat, 26.3; 3d, B. F. McGuckin, 25 cows, milk, 507, butterfat, 24.7; 4th, T. Harris Smith, 39 cows, milk, 484, butterfat, 23.5; 5th, Luther L. Gadd, 32 cows, milk, 502, butterfat, 22.9.

BOOK CLUB TO MEET

The Book Club Depart of the Centreville's Woman's Club will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Guy E. Hamon. The report will be read by Mrs. Oliver C. Jones on "All This, And Heaven Too" by Rachel Field.

Flower Display Is Illustrated By Club Lecturer

Garden Club Shown Dozen Beautiful Arrangements By Virginia Speaker

A dozen or more striking arrangements of flowers featured a lecture on arrangements given by Mrs. J. L. Weller of Norolk, Va., at the March meeting of Queen Anne's Garden Club held in the auditorium of the County Office Building Monday afternoon. .

Mrs. Weller who is on a speaking tour sponsored by the University of Tennessee and the Garden Clubs of Tennessee, is first vice-president of the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs, former president of the Norfolk Federation of Garden Clubs and has helped organize thirty-eight clubs in Virginia and adjoining states.

Her address was divided into two portions, the first being an instructive lecture on color, line and design in flower arrangements while the latter part was a detailed discussion of arrangements which she had prepared prior to the meeting. These last were in the Japanese manner, modernistic and in mass design.

From the technical standpoint her most unusual arrangement was one of magnolia leaves with white turnips cut to simuuate blossoms, arranged in spray in a flat container.

Among the beautiful examples from the color angle was one of paulonius buds and seed pods built up in the Japanese manner in an antique English brass alms-dish. The latter was covered with moss and the combination of the brass, cinnamon hue of paulonius and moss was very effective.

Warm and full of life was an arrangement of sweet peas in half-moon design on a flat dish, the colors of the blooms shading from rich crimson through to white.

Snapdragons in shades of yellow, copper and white featured another bright design. They were arranged in a black container. At the base of the design rhododendron leaves were used for accent with a spray of leucothoe coming away from the leaves.

Various other arrangements were shown. There was a miniature of forget-me-nots and tiny leaves in a small glass pitcher, the entire display being only three inches high. A Chinese pillar square was formed with pussy-willows. A modernistic note was given with daffodils arranged in forceful lines with leaves. White stock with its leaves was used in a white oblong bowl for a distinctive Japanese-type display.

Flowers for the arrangements were provided by club members and friends. Mrs. W. Edward Barton presided at the session in the absence of Mrs. W. Marvin Barton, preident .

Ex-Policeman Is Jailed For Theft

Wilmington Officer Given 3 Months In Cut

Albert Harry Foreman, former Wilmington police officer, was sentenced to three months in the House of Correction for theft of two muskrat hides after conviction before Magistrate J. West Thompson in Police Court Monday night.

Foreman, a well built, 6 foot 3-inch man, was charged with taking the pelts from the establishment of Morgan K. Bennett of Upper Queen Anne's on Thursday. The pelts were said to have been sold in Chestertown.

Sheriff Edward Earl Coursey and Corporal J. P. Knight of the State Police have both been watching Morgan Bennett's place since last week when electric wires providing current for lights and a burglar alarm system were cut. The wires were joined and cut a second time.

Former Deputy Sheriff John N. Bennett, jr., of Kent county, was instrumental in solving the theft which led to Foreman's arrest. It was said that Foreman was visiting the place when he passed a table on which two freshly taken pelts were laid. He was seen stuffing them into his coat. Foreman denied the charge, stating that he was not in a state of mind to recollect the act.

Besides being a former member of the Wilmington police force Foreman had been head guard at the Workhouse in Delaware as well as a guard for a private estate.

RUTHSBURG PLAY

Young people of the Ruthsburg M .P. Church will present a three-act comedy drama, "Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick" in the Community Building on Friday evening, March 24. The curtain will rise at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Fred Quimby is directing the perfformance.

A CAPELLA CHOIR

The Hagerstown A Capella Choir will visit Grace M. P. Church for their third annual concert on Sunday morning, April 23.

Pointers Whip Leading Tigers As League Ends

Annual Dinner Winds Up Pitch League In Hearty Fashion. Tigers Tops

Winding up their third year with the customary dinner set up by the losers for the winners, the Centreville Pitch League closed another successful season Monday evening in a blaze of good fellowship ringed around two hard-fought matches.

Layton Holton's surprising Tigers, lower division team for two years, proved War Admirals this season, jumping into the lead at the opening session and racing through to the finish without ever yielding the top spot. The perennial champions, the 4-Aces, wound up in second place, three games behind the new pennant winners.

Despite their new honors the Tigers were proved to be vulnerable at last. Throughout the season they had been undefeated but they lowered their colors Monday night and to none other than the Pioneer Pointers, Joe Hanley's colorful outfit that finally rose to the occasion and twisted the Tigers' tails when it seemed they would win unscathed.

The Pointers came from behind to win 7-6 ,the same score by which the 4-Aces took the Wildcats into camp.

There was a little strategy to the Pointers' win. Taking a leaf from the Queenstown Hoot Owls they first stuffed the Tigers with a corking good dinner and softened them for the kill.

Before the final matches the four teams and their substitutes rolled out to Ruthsburg for a spanking good feast served by the Methodist Protestant ladies of Ruthsburg in the Community Hall. It was a marathon affair with Henry Furbush the winner. He ate every one into a state of glazed content and reached for another slice of country ham to prove that his stomach was as large as his heart. The Pointers and Wildcats were joint hosts for the spread.

After the dinner the Pointers and Tigers squared off at Layton Holton's home while the Wildcats and Aces met at Billy Green's. The Pointers for once did everything right. Charlie Cannon bid four a half dozen times and was never set. Joe Hanley, John Moffett and Fred Cobb held good cards and played them aggressively.

Even when the Tigers took a 6-5 lead the Pointers hung on to snare the two final games and their first victory, and Charlie Cannon was awarded the golden goose.

The Aces used a five-man team. Melvin Robinson stayed away from the feast to keep in shape and when he surrendered his seat to Syd Gadd the Aces had a 4-2 lead. The Wildcats

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

St. Paul's To Hear Bishop-Elect Wednesday

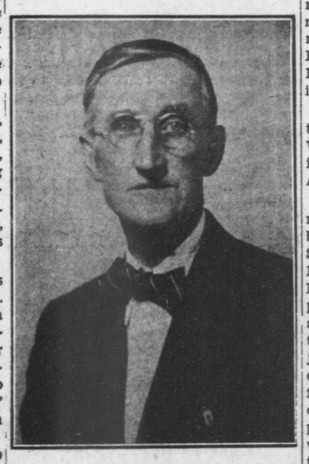
The congregation of St. Paul's will have their first opportunity of hearing the Rev. William McClelland, of East New Market, Bishop-elect of the Easton Diocese, since his recent selection for the bishopric when he comes to Centreville Wednesday afternoon to preach a brief sermon during the Evening Prayer Service. This will start at 4:30 p. m. with the Rev. John N. Atkins conducting the service.

Members of the vestry are desirous of as large an attendance as possible to hear the Bishop-elect on this visit. Rev. Mr. McClelland is rector of St. Stephens Church at East New Market and has five other churches in his charge. With his parochial work and the new duties incumbent upon his election to the Bishoporic his time is full and his visits to individual churches will be widely spaced.

Howard E. Price, Former Town Commissioner, Dies

Served Centreville On Town Board For 18 Years. Former President Of Fire Company. Active In Odd Fellows. Quit Posts From Ill Health

Passes On



Howard E. Price

Howard E. Price, prominent Centreville business man for eighteen years, member of the Board of Town Commissioners of Centreville, and former member and President of the Good Will Fire Company of Centreville, died Friday morning at 5 o'clock at his home in Centreville. He was 69 years old.

Mr. Price was born near Queenstown December 3, 1869, son of the late William J. Price, large land owner and influential business man of his day, and Annie Price.

When a young man he began farming near Wye Mills, on a farm then owned by his father which he later purchased. Shortly thereafter he married Miss Rachel Sparks, a daughter of the late Kent Sparks. Afew years later they purchased "Fairview", near Centreville, and Mr. Price immediately became active in civic affairs of Centreville. He joined the Good Will Fire Company of Centreville when it was in its infancy. During the fire in Centreville on December 14, 1902, when the greater part of the business section of the town was destroyed, he attracted the attention of the officials of the company, by his judgment and activity. From that time on he held an important post in the company until a year ago, when faling health forced him to abandon his activities. He served as Assistant Chief, Chief, and finally as President of the organization.

In 1904 Mr. Price moved to Centreville, where Mrs. Price died in 1907, but he continued to conduct his farm. On January 12, 1909 he married Miss May Hall, a daughter of the late J. Hersey Hall, a merchant of Centreville.

Twenty years ago he was elected a member of the Board of Town Commissioners of Centreville, and served for nine consecutive terms of two years each. Last spring he declined to be a candidate again on account of failing health.

In 1922 with William McKenney, jr., of Centreville he established an insurance business and bonding business in Centreville. This continued until 1936 when the partnership was dissolved, and Mr. Price, continued under the firm name of Howard E. Price. His son, John Hall Price, became associated with him.

He was a member of the Odd Fellows Lodge, of Centreville, and for many had been one of the most active members in the lodge.

Many of the outstanding improvements in Centreville have been accomplished during his term as Commissioner. The Centreville Municipal Plant, has been greatly expanded. Electric lines were extended throughout the county, and among the most important projects was the installation of a sewage disposal plant.

Besides his wife, Mr. Price is survived by three sons, John Hall Price, Howard E. Price and William Ellsworth Price ,all of Centreville; four daughters, Mrs. Ronald J. Tamblyn, of Holyoke, Mass.; Mrs. Samuel T. Rhodes, of Centreville; Mrs. M. M. Price, of Laurel, Del.; and Miss Dolly Price, of Centreville; and two sisters, Mrs. Annie H. Bryan of Centreville and Mrs. Fannie E. Bryan, of Baltimore. Three grandchildren, Thomas Rhodes of Centreville and Donald and Larry Price of Laurel, Del., also remain.

Funeral services were held from his late home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock and were very largely attended. The Rev. Ronald J. Tamblyn, of Holyoke, Mass., a son-in-law, officiated ,assisted by the Rev. L. Colvin Randall, pastor of Grace M. P. Church and the Rev. Harry V. Branford, pastor of Centreville M .E. Church.

The Odd Fellows and the Good Will Firemen attended the services in a body. Music was sung by a quartet consisting of Mrs. W. Marvin Barton, Mrs. Ralph C .Baynard, Milton R. Wolcott and Roy H. Wilson.

The bearers were the three members of the Centreville Town Commissioners, Harry F. Callahan, Alfred M. Green and L. Tilghman Hayden; Mordecai Price, F. Asbury Bartlett and Paul R. Weldie.

Interment was in Chesterfield cemetery in Centreville.

Will Dress Up Bloomingdale For Garden Tour

Old "Sallie Harris House" Has Sole Octagonal Portico In State

Beautiful Colonial Bloomingdale will be enriched with antiques and restored to its former charm and elegance in preparation for the annual Spring Pilgrimage of the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland to be held on April 28, 29 and 30. Rae Roberts, Queenstown authority on antiques, will provide the display.

The home of the one time belle Sallie Harris, Bloomingdale was frequently known as the Sallie Harris House. No other woman in Maryland, not even Margaret Brent, seems to have left such an impression on the land where she lived. After holding court with her many suitors and flouting them, her inconsistency flouted her and she shut herself in the old wing with her sister, where she became a "character."

Bloomingdale is an interesting example of Georgian architecture. The little kitchen wing built in 1660 is the oldest part. Next was the old wing and finally the main house ,erected in 1792. A two-story hexagonal portico, the only one of its kind in Maryland, stands before the front door.

The chimneys usually built at the ends of the houses, are not placed that way in Bloomingdale but are part of the long interior walls. A hall twelve by forty feet with a door at each end

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

CORRECTION

In the advertisement for I Hollins, Millington, appearing on page 3 of this issue, there are two items which read incorrectly. Felt Base Rugs—9x2, Reg. $6.00 now $3.85. Matting Rugs 9x2—$1.98. In both of these items the size should have been 9'x12' instead of 9x2. We regret the error very much.

'Torch Bearers' Will Open At Little Theatre Tonight

Champing at the bit and rearing to go the Queen Anne's Players will turn loose the torrents of comedy in "The Torch Bearers" at the Little Theatre tonight, Thursday, and tomorrow, Friday evening under the guidance of Edna M. Harris, director of the Little Theatre. The curtain will open at 8:15.

The play is being presented under the auspices of the Queen Anne's County Chapter of the Children's Aid Society.

Humor and satire are intermingled in "The Torch Bearers" in thoroughly delightful fashion. An intriguing domestic situation pervades it as Mr. Frederick Ritter (Hall Barton), is positive that his wife is no actress while his wife (Mrs. Dudley G. Roe, jr.), is equally certain she's a Norma Shearer, ripe for the Academy Award.

Ritter comes home unexpectedly to find his wife not only taking the lead in an amateur show but holding the dress reheasal in the sacred precincts of his living room. Unfortunately for his sense of humor he is upstairs while the cast blunders and stumbles in experimenting with their parts but he does come down in the nick of time to behold the wife of his bosom playing the role of a regular flirt. He did not know she could do the trick and shocked like a field of corn Mr. Ritter passes out cold.

A little matter like a refrigerated husband is no deterrent to the hamateurs. The play must go on and they present it in the next act. But the audience sees the performance in reverse, from back stage, where the blunders usually concealed from the spectators are dragged into the open like a man under the bed. Everything goes wrong, beautifully so. Mrs. Pampinelli, the amateur director, (Mrs. Temple Blackwood) goes into fits, spasms, cortortions and jiu jitsu as her well-trained cast bungles things like the Marx Brothers and the Ritz Brothers on the loose in a beauty shoppe. The players say the act is killing and they ought to know. Wider aisles will be provided for the audience to roll in.

There's a third act also but why tip

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

Centreville Girl Wins Western Maryland Award

A Western Maryland blazer, the highest athletic award for women students, was presented to Miss Marjorie McKenney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McKenney of Centreville, at a meeting of the Western Maryland Women's Athletic association Thursday. The blazer is given on a basis of athletic ability, scholarship and spirit in athletics. It was won previously by Miss Elizabeth Hagen, who like Miss McKenney is a graduate of Centreville high school.

Miss McKenney has been selected for Senior Class attendant in the May Court for the annual May Day celebration.