News From the Schools In Queen Anne's County

Centreville Hi-Post

Editor ..... Betty Armstrong
Junior Reporter ..... Carlyle Blevins
Sophomore Reporters ..... 1-A, Margaret Rhodes; 1-B, Pearl Quillen
Freshman Reporters ..... 1-A, Betty Cross; 1-B, Frances Legg
Sports Reporter ..... Priscilla Brown
Vocational-Home Ec. ..... Rose Lane
Agriculture ..... Warren Slemmer
Boy Scout Reporter ..... Albert Wharton

INSPIRATION
By Marie Langford

One day last week while Mr. Nides was taking a stroll around the room, he walked up on a little girl using a picture of Bob Taylor as a desk decoration. He asked her if this picture was an inspiration and if there were not enough fellows in the class to feast her lovely brown eyes upon without gazing upon a paper picture which millions admired. This little girl looking up—pertly asked "What woman wouldn't get an inspiration from Bob Taylor.

WINNERS IN 1-A
By Betty Cross

One of our students won the prize for the best costume at the party given at the Armory Friday night. Jeanne Fisher was the lucky one and was dressed as a colonial dame. The dress was of a sky-blue color with a white collar and a hooped skirt. Her cap was made of lace and so was her cuff trimmings. She was given a beaded purse as her prize.

Another winner came from our class. She was Ann Jacobs who did a tap dance, but she tied with Frances Starkey. They both did a very good dance. Ann's prize was a pair of wool gloves and Frances' was a pair of silk hose.

"ROUGHING IT"
By Priscilla Brown

On Friday Mr. Nides hurriedly got together two girls' soccer teams. At noon the girls played among themselves. As soon as the bell rang for athletic period, everyone rushed out to the soccer field. The first teams played in the first quarter. Margaret Lane left, made several good kick-ins. The score remained 0-0 in the first quarter. Then the second team went in in the second quarter. In this quarter, the boys scored a goal. Score, 2-0. Neither teams scored in the third quarter. In the last quarter the score became tied, but this did not last very long, as the boys scored another two points. The final score was 4-2 in the boys' favor. Luckily it was not more, but really the boys did us many good turns out on that field. Come on boys, how about another trial. We are still game!

The line-up was as follows:

First Team—Slemmer, G; Meredith, RFB; Powell, LFB; Golt, RHB; Newell, CHB; Keith, LHB; Anthony, REF; Jones, RMF; Lane, CF; M. Brown, LMF; Chance, LEF.

M. Faulkner, G; E. Faulkner, RFB; M. Lane, LFB; H. Quimby, RHB; C. Chance, CHB; A. Covington, LHB; J. Chambers, REF; B. Moore, RMF; J. McKenney, CF; D. Holland LMF; F. Starkey, LEF.

Second Team—Covell, G; Gibson, RFB; Massey, LFB; Blevins RHB; Perkins, CHB; Morris, LHB; Tarbutton, REF; Foster RMF; T. Price, CF; Connolly, LMF; Roe, LEF.

D. Turner, G; E. Payne, RFB; P. Brown, LFB; E. Dulin, RHB; G. Larrimore, CHB; M. Barton, LHB; V. Handley, REF; R. Mandrell, RMF; M. Rhodes, CF; M. Ireland, LMF; M. Langford.

Each team played two six minute quarters.

TO STEVENSVILLE
By Betty Armstrong

The Centreville High students wish to express their sincere thanks to Stevensville for its note of congratulation to our soccer team. We're sorry that we are a little late in responding, but we are very grateful and appreciate their courtesy. Here's hoping that they will be more successful next year.

We have just received the glad news that the Stevensville girls have won the county championship in field ball over Sudlersville. We are extremely happy over this news and wish to extend our most hearty congratulations.

Charles Roe Returns

The Seniors are quite pleased to report Charles Roe's return to the class room. Charles has been down for about three weeks with a case of scarlet fever. He came back Tuesday and has gotten into his stride once more.

JUNIOR NEWS
By Carlyle Blevins

Gene Mason fractured her collar bone while playing on the High School grounds last Tuesday afternoon.

It is of great importance to add that Gene is the type of girl whose constant smile leaves the impression that whatsoever may come between her and a cheerful manner is bound to fall and that includes a fractured collar bone.

Sudlersville Hi Bulletin

GIRLS LOSE CHAMPIONSHIP

The play-off for the county championship in field ball was played at Stevensville, Thursday, October 29.

Stevensville took the game 8-5. The Sudlersville girls had the ball in their territory most of the time and more chances to score, but they threw too high so that a number of the shots went over the top.

This was a hard game to lose, but we felt much better after Mr. Stevens treated the team.

The line-up for the game was as follows:

C, Sadie Hardesty; RI, Margie Holden; RW, Hildred Powell, LI, Lois Stevens; LW, Frances Biddle, CHB, Kitty Kimbles; RHB, Helen Powell, LHB, Mary Wallace; RFB, Gladys Holden; LFB, Helen Roberts, and Goal, Annabelle Holden.

The upper grades appreciate the help with practice which the Freshmen girls gave them during the Field Ball season. It is now time for the upper grades to help the Freshmen, as their season starts this week. Their first game is to be with Clayton Junior High School.

We also wish to thank Marion Hardesty for the time and help she gave our team. Her co-operation in refereeing our games for us was greatly appreciated. Such alumni are a real credit to their school. So good luck to you Stevensville.

SENIOR CLASS NEWS

Last Tuesday the Seniors elected officers. We feel that we made good selections and that they will fill their offices well. They are:

President—Fletcher Walls.
Vice-President—Billy Stevens.
Secretary and Treasurer—Hildred Powell.

HOLDS MOCK ELECTION

The Civics class has been holding a mock convention and election during the month of October. The party names selected were—Bell and Edison after two great scientists, Thomas A. Edison and Alexander G. Bell. Then came the nomination convention at which time the Edison Party elected Ellen Ross Johnson as president and Clarence O. Hurlock, vice-president; and the Bell Party Thomas Stevens as president with Harriett Walls as vice-president.

These candidates have been busy making the planks of their platforms for their respective parties and giving campaign speeches in class.

Last Wednesday was registration day when about 90 pupils and teachers registered.

In Assembly, Thursday morning, the parties gave their final speeches before the school. The speakers were the candidates and fellow workers—Eleanor Starkey and Henrietta Benton for the Edison and Betty Emerson and Helen Taylor for the Bell.

The speeches dealt with the discussion of why they wanted certain things and the disadvantages of the planks of the opposing party. There were some twenty items discussed. The speeches were very interesting and well prepared. Some of the oustanding planks were having the school equipped with electricity, a special room to be used as a chemistry laborat ory, inter-county games for Freshmen, and student government.

Monday was election day and the returns were not known in time for publication. So watch for this column next week to see which party won.

During the last few days before the election, the school was well decorated and supplied with political material.

JUNIOR-SENIOR PARTY

The town hall on Wednesday evening was really a pretty sight. The dim lights, pumpkins, corn husks, and black cats formed a real Hallowe'en setting for the Junior-Senior party.

About eighty persons enjoyed a good time by playing games, cards, and dancing. Then came the cider and gingerbread—all we could eat! It was really a jolly party and scored a big success for the Juniors.

Talkie Talk

By CHUCK COCHARD

Due to an idle rumor circulated throughout the country it was said that Greta Garbo was in very bad health and that her present picture 'Camille" would be her last. However, those persons who have worked with Greta Garbo through the years and who are now working with her in her latest opus, declare that she is happier and in better health than ever before in the past.

—o—

This metamorphosis of Garbo is evident in her daily conduct on the sound stages at M-G-M. In appearance she is slightly slenderer, but gracefully and athletically slender, according to cameramen who have photographed her for eleven years.

—o—

Her complexion, without make-up, is the glow of health, intensified by a golden body tan she has acquired in the California sunshine. She has thrilled to the swing of lively rhumbas, played by an orchestra on the stages in her presence for the first time. She has even requested them to play songs for her.

—o—

Actresses are sentimental off the screen which is proved by the fact that Frances Langford, who played in "Born to Dance" has started a new fad by using her boy friend's roses in sachet bags. Each little bag has the name of the boy friend who sent them as well as the date.

—o—

Popular Betty Furness has a difficult time to remember her dates so she has found a way to solve the problem. Her new sport belt has a tiny date book enclosed in the buckle, a fancy pencil slipped through two loops holds the book in place. At all times she is ready to jot down her dates.

—o—

Black hose appears again after being exiled for several years. Jeanette McDonald was seen wearing them with her new short five o'clock frocks.

—o—

Celluloid Etchings of Burns and Allen: Gracie started in vaudeville in San Francisco, later joining her three older sisters, remaining when her sisters left the act to start dancing schools . . . Went with a friend to New Jersey to see an act tried out—backstage met George Burns then doing an act "Burns and Lorraine" which straitghtway became Burns and Allen when she came the "Dizzy" girl . . . After four years of teaming they signed a six year contract with RKO and celebrated the event with marriage and a trip to Europe . . . Devoted to their two adopted youngsters, Sandra Jean and Ronnie.

—o—

Off the Set Murmurs: Alice Faye and Anthony Martin dining together in a Chinatown restaurant . . . Rochelle Hudson and Clay Adams movie-ing at the Filemarte . . . Dixie Dunbar and John Rogers, son of Universal's Charlie Rogers, doing the Trocadero, Clover Club and other night spost.

—o—

Filmland has become Dan Cupid's capital! In fact Hollywood conducts the largest romantic clinic in the world. The "fanmale" heart of the nation beats violently for its favorite feminine stars, and puts it in writing.

—o—

A recent check of the stars' mail bag reveals that 3 percent of the fan letters written by men are proposals or requests for dinner and dancing dates.

TRI-HIGH LIGHTS

Snooping Susie's Column.

The Senior Boys have started a craze of wearing suspenders to keep their pants up. Of course what other reason could they be for.

Why can't the Senior Girls agree on a certain problem?

We are all wondering why a Junior Girl is so excited about the Notre Dame Navy Football Game.

What boy in the ninth grade is that way over an eighth grade girl?

We are all wondering who will win the prize Helen Chaires is offering of not more than $100 and not less than 1c for a new name for our school news.

What happened between the ninth grade girl and her Starr friend?

JUNIOR NEWS

The Junior Class has completed a chart of the 18th century. The chart shows the dress and customs of the people of that time.

The class decided by popular vote that William Chaires wrote the best personal description essay. William described Mr. Fossett, our minister who has recently moved away. His description follows:

Mr. Fossett was one of the most beloved members of our community. He didn't have a barrel of money and all kinds of automobiles, but he always had a smile for everyone. Even in the face of discouragement he always kept his cheerful smile, and avent on trying to better the lives of the people. He was the backbone of many of the organizations in our community such as the Boy Scouts, the Epworth League in our church, and the swimming and Life Saving Tests during the summer months. I think the people of the world would be better off if they copied Mr. Fossett's way of living. Although he has left our community we wish him the best of luck in his new endeavors.

NINTH GRADE NEWS

The nineth grade history class has recently finished a study of the life of the Egyptians. One of the most interesting topics in this study was that of the Egyptian mummies. To illustrate this Bernard Sparks made a small mummy about three or four inches long. This was placed in a casket shaped like the body. Bernard painted hieroglyphics on the top and sides of the casket. He used a small pasteboard box for the outside casket on which he wrote "Death will come on swift wings to him who disturbs the rest of the Pharoah."

EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

The Eighth Grade is very proud of one of its class mates, Thomas Morris. Thomas has done splendid work on the soccer team this fall.

We are glad to welcome our two new pupils Frances Pinder and Jas. Skipper.

DEFEAT CHURCH HILL 5-0

After suffering two straight defeats in the county soccer league, Tri County came to life and swamped Church Hill by the score 5-0. Church Hill was completely outclassed by the Tri-County lads who swept through their defense to score two field goals and one penalty. Church Hill had many chances to score, but they were stopped cold by fine defensive work.

Although we have lost two games, we have completed a fairly successful season. Our two defeats were Centreville and Sudlersville. In each case the game was decided by the lone margin of a penalty. Now that the soccer season is over we are already looking forward to a more successful campaign in baseball.

GIRLS' SCOUTS

Our combat wiht Sudlersville proved to be unsuccessful as far as the score was concerned. Sudlersville not noly had a good team, but were good sports in spite of our bad playing.

The game ended with a score of 16-2. The smaller number happens to be Tri-County.

Tri County and Church Hill battled a 6-6 on Friday. Church Hill started with the ball and the wind in their favor, but the half ended with a score of 4-4. The second half ended with a score of 6-6. Tri County girls completely outplayed their opponents.

Two extra quarters were played with neither team scoring.

Tri County and Church Hill are tied for the honor of last place in the county fieldball league.

Leaving A Little Milk Not Bad For The Cows

"Stripping" is one chore that the dairyman short of help may omit, says the Bureau of Dairy Industry. It has been a common belief that lack of proper "stripping" would cause the cows to go dry more rapidly, lower the butterfat percentage of the milk, and possibly affect the health of the cow.

A complete lactation test was conducted by scientists of the Bureau in which an average of 1.2 pounds of milk was left in the udder after each milking. Not only were all of the old beliefs disproved but about half the milk left in the udder was recovered at the next milking.

If all of the 1.2 pounds left in the udder had been lost for each of the 480 milkings during the lactation period, there would have been a difference of 576 pounds in favor of the cows "stripped" completely. The test showed, however, only 306 pounds more per cow. Thus, the scientists concluded that 270 pounds, or 47 percent of the total left in the udder, was recovered.

For every hour spent in stripping, 59 pounds of milk was obtained. As a result of the test the dairyman may conclude for himself whether or not the extra time required for stripping will pay. If he has plenty of time and is short of milk then he should get the "last drop." But if he is short of help he may omit stripping without harm to the cow. Ordinarily, enough additional milk will be obtained to pay for the labor of stripping.

The word is that the old fashioned family doctor has disappeared. This means that physicians have begun to send out their bills on the first of the month.

It's human nature to put the blame for everything on somebody else but a man begins to make progress when he blames his shortcomings on the proper person.

Stevensville Hi-Lights

Editor-in-Chief ..... Calvert Jones, Jr., '38
Sports Editors ..... Eva Chance, '37; Smith Chance, '37
Social Editor ..... Edna Cockey, '37
Girls' 4-H Reporter ..... Margaret Fleckenstein, '39
Class Reporters—
Clara Bryan, '37; Lois Southard, '38; Viriginia Gardner, '39; Lulu Scheel, '40

"LOOKOUTSMEN"
By Eva Chance

The entire student-body is "looking out" for anything to help our annual bazaar. Mrs. Calvert Jones started the ball rolling by selecting four captains. Each captain selected his gruop. The four captains are: Reba Jones, Harry Dadds, Smith Chance and Eva Chance.

The first we went after dolls and other toys and we got them. This week we are trying to get anything we can. Our bazaar is set for the first of December. We hope to carry it through successfully. We pledge ourselves to cooperate with Mrs. Jones and help in any way and every way.

The team bringing in the most will get a party. So, teams, work, not for the party alone, but for our school. Each week Mrs. Jones will value the thing brought in and each team is trying to bring in the most. Keep working, and we shall sail right through. When we reach the harbor in December we hope to have a surplus production and then some.

With each captain having 25 "lookoutsmen" we should have plenty of luck. Each team has a teacher to help them: Reba Jones—Miss Sewell; Eva Chance—Miss Kauffman; Harry Dadds—Mr. Stevens, and Smith Chance—Mr. Rhodes.

CHAMPS AGAIN
By Eva Chance

"Spotlight," please!

Stevensville High School girls are once more victorious. We brought glory to dear old S. H. S. After a hard fight throughout the season, we won our final game with Sudlersville on Tuesday, October 27. The final score was 8-5.

Our captain and coach proved their efficiency throughout the season and we feel that it was due to the team's cooperation that we won the county championship. We wish to publicly thank the Sudlersville girls for their good wishes. We hope to go farther than Queen Anne's County. We have had some stiff competition this week; the boys have been playing against us, to harden us. Boy, did they? We proved it.

RINGS ARRIVE
By Clara Bryna

Our rings have finally arrived after six weeks of impatient waiting. I think all of us expanded a few inches; we are that proud of them.

GRIT OF FRESHMEN
By Lulu Scheel

The Freshies are a healthy lot. I'll prove the above statement by revealing to you the truth about what happens when a Freshman misses a bus. She doesn't cry or she doesn't make "whoopee" because she must stay at home. She just bucks up and walks to school. Who else but a Freshman would walk four miles to school?

I am going to act as spokesman for the Freshman class. I wish to extend the class's thanks to the Seniors and the other classes for the way in which they are making us feel at home and worthwhile in our share of the preparation for the forthcoming bazaar.

TREASURE HUNT
By Edna Cockey

While one campaign is being waged out of school, another is being waged in school this being a magazine contest.

The pupils have been divided into two sides, "Beach Pirates" and "Road Pirates." There are two leaders, Calvert Jones being a "Black Pirate" and Clifton Lowe a "Red Pirate." Of course the fifty "Beach Pirates" are trying their hardest to sell more than the "Red Pirates."

Lois Cockey is Campaign manager.



DRAWING

Drawing is one of man's oldest pastimes and our oldest language. The Cro-Magnon people left drawings on the walls of their caves in France and Spain and even today the American Indians sign their names in the picture language. The Blackfoot Indian Chief, "Two Guns White Calf," on the Buffalo nickel—some of you saw him at the "Fair of the Iron Horse" in Baltimore in 1927—signed his name by drawing two guns over a calf. Drawing is the universal language.

There are several kinds of drawing. From mechanical or orthographic drawings all buildings and machines are constructed. Pictorial drawing is picture drawing of any object as it might appear to the eye. Cartoonists have a way of making drawings that speak for themselves while some of the Gauguian splashes recently exhibited at the Baltimore Museum had to be interpreted.

The least heralded and most productive of the artists is that army of bareback brush wielders we see coloring up bill boards as we scoot along the highways. "Just a sign painter," someone said. Maybe so, but they are the fellows who sell America. At Ocean City this summer you might see a sand artist or chalk talk expert. Drawing is certainly an interesting adventure into the realms of lines and color.

There were exhibited at the Hobby Fair at Laurel, Delaware last week, fine groups of pictures by Ernest Raughley, Edward Fowler, Thomas Blanken, and Kenneth Jones. Some excellent drawings were shown at the Pocomoke City Hobby Fair last March and at Baltimore Hobby Show last October. During the week of May 6 a very fine exhibit of art work was held in Reid Hall at Washington College. Among those exhibiting were Misses Mildred Tryzno and Anne Strickland, Mrs. Reginald L. Ford, Mr. Constantino Capobianca, Mr. Robert Lee Swain, Jr., Mrs. John Blevins and Mr. Carl Cochran.

"Joe" Foster, the Sunshine Biscuit Representative, now living in Dover, does sketching in his spare time. Thomas L. Trice III of Preston, specialized in lettering and designing. Misses Kathryn Burke and Dorothea Andrew and Berkley Williams of Federalsburg get a great deal of pleasure from drawing. Miss Andrew made a pencil etching of Governor Ritchie at the 1934 Hobby Fair that highly pleased him. Laird Wise of Trappe, is now a well known commercial artist in New York City.

James Saunders, a manager of the Avalon Theatre at Easton designed the masthead for this column. He is a "natural". Up at Centreville there is a young portrait artist, Charles M. West, Jr., who is attracting considerable attention and down near Snow Hill, there lived until last year when he died an artist named Warren who was supposed to be America's leading church decorator. Most any place where you find a lover of wild life, you will find a Fletcher Hanks etching. He lives at Oxford. Herbert C. Fooks, from Worcester County, now living in Baltimore modeled the Hobby Monument at Federalsburg. Other drawing enthusiasts are George Curtis of Delmar and Harry Strong of Chestertown who draw boats. Sylvia Meade of Cambridge and Robert Harrison of Queen Anne and Jack Robinson of Millington, Md., like sketching.

You can't tell what you can do until you try. Why not try drawing now? It is inexpensive and lots of fun. Few places offer more subjects than this peninsula.

BOOKS — Mechanical Drawing — French & Svenson; Techniques, Higgins American Ink Co.—Brooklyn, New York; Chalk Talk Stunts—Harlan Tarbell; Fun Sketching — Maxwell Foster.

READING

As an avocation reading is comparatively new. It is purely an escape hobby with an educational slant. And reading is new because printing is new. Until rather recently people spent most of their sparetime in exercising activities, especially the throwing and hitting games.

Of the hundred or more Indian tribes in the United States only three have written languages and of the three only that of the Cherokees is easy reading. Sequoya, a hunter injured, turned craftsman, saw the need for a better understanding among his people and about 1820 invented a new language—the only new language on the American continent—using eighty-four characters or letters. Within four months the three thousand Indians living on the Reservation in Western North Carolina learned the language and were reading the Cherokee—Phoenix newspaper and a little later the Bible. The pages of history do not reveal any other reading accomplishment approaching the magnitude of Sequoya's undertaking. The giant redwoods of California stand as a memorial to his ingenuity, patience and persistence.

Thirty-two newspapers and several trade journals are published on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. There is one for your business or hobby. Do you read it? Are you keeping up? Write for the name of the magazine devoted to your field.

If your interest lies in books, several good libraries are available. The Talbot County Library at Easton is partially supported by the County Commissioners and is rendering a fine service. Every County should have such a library. Such special books as you might need can probably be borrowed from the Maryland Public Library Advisory Commission in Baltimore and there are travelling libraries but none on the Eastern Shore.

Reading as well as types of reading run in cycles. The field of literature is so broad that one may choose any type of reading. A few years ago three hundred pages was a long book of fiction but now it's 'slow going" if it's under six hundred pages and the latest are hitting a thousand pages. And then the certain situations and locations are more conducive to peaceful reading than others. Few places offer more appeal than the quiet of the mountains. As I write this (at Mountain Lake Park, Maryland—July 4) I feel the urge to lift the cover and get at the life of Thomas Jefferson lying on the ground here beside me. Probably the best place for restentious reading is in bed after one o'clock.

A lot of things enter into reading; lighting, glare, glasses and shades for the eyes, heat and comfort are vital factors. Sometimes there is more meat between the lines than in the lines.

One of the most interesting adventures in reading on the Eastern Shore is the Book Club developed by Mrs. H. B. Scarborough at Berlin. It might interest you—each of the 30 members purchased one book—any book, and at the end of each week, each member passed her book to the next name on the list. For the price of one book, which completes the cycle and returns to the owner, the member has thirty new books to read.

Reading is one of the hobbies of Dr. Gilbert W. Mead of Chestertown; Alice McKenzie of Chestertown; Harrison Morgan of Crisfield; Mildred Seward, Stevensville; Hilda Lee Casper, Cambridge ride the reading hobby.

Books: Green — Reading for Fun; Becker—Books of Windows; Bennett—What Books Can Do For You; Hunt—What Shall We Read To The Children; Becker—Adventures in Reading; Mahony—Realms of Gold.

Care to our coffin adds a nail, no doubt,
And every Grin, so merry draws one out.
—John Wolcot.

Church Hill High News

Editor-in-Chief ..... Betty Spencer
Sports Editors ..... Hildred Powell and Billy Phillips
Home Economics ..... Harriett Walls
Vo-Ag Reporter ..... Perry King
Special News ..... Ethel Barcus
Class Reporters—Helen Powell, '37; Mary Esther Wallace, '38; Anna Marie Cacy, Henrietta Benton, '40.

WIN OR LOSE
By Puff Eareckson, '37

Well, another Soccer season has come and gone and things go on and on. Centreville won the county championship and they well deserve the title. For Church Hill it was not a very good season as far as the standings are concerned, and yet I think many on the team got something out of playing.

Some of us have played our last game of soccer for the Yellow and Black. Let me ask those boys, especially, what did they get out of playing soccer? Did they learn the true meaning of Good Sportsmanship; did they learn 'to take it"? Or were they chronic alibiers—one who couldn't stand defeat. Many may never have thought of this but the standard one sets in sports are generally the standards which govern life. So start now if you haven't started already and raise your standards.

Don't be afraid to admit you are wrong. Give the other fellow credit. Show people that "you can take it" as well as dish it out. One law of the Scout Oath is "To keep myself physically straight, mentally awake and morally straight.

Do those three, fellows, and you can't go wrong.

SOCCER SEASON ENDS
By Puff Eareckson, '37

Last Friday Church Hill closed the regular soccer season by losing a hard fought game to Tri-County by a score of 5 to 0. The score does not indicate the closeness of the game. For three quarters the team see-sawed up and down the field with Tri-County leading by only 1 to 0. Then in the fourth quarter with the wind at their backs, Tri-County passed over two markers and there you are.

Church Hill had several beautiful chances to score but were unable to put that ball through the goal posts.

This seems to have been the Y and B's chief trouble the whole year. To start with, it was a bad day for soccer anyway with the wind blowing a gale.

However, even this wasn't enough to get by the alert defense of Tri-County.

Thus Church Hill ends up in a tie for last place but it could have been worse. After all we might have had the cellar all to ourselves. As someone told me, since we couldn't get first place, we might as well take last. That seems to be Church Hill's slogan "to be different."

PARTY RUMORED

It has been rumored around that the soccer team is planning to have or throw a party. Anyway all the fieldball girls are primping up and trying to look pretty. Also they say that Coach Merrick has been requested to bring himself plus a date and everyone is wondering who it will be.

FIELDBALL RESULTS
By Virginia Walls, '37

Last Friday we met Tri-County at home to determine who would win last place in girl's fieldball. Due to the fact that the day was windy and cold neither teams played their best. When the whistle blew the score was 6 to 6 after a hard battle on the part of both teams. We decided to play the tie-off with two minute halves. The score still remained a tie, but as time was growing short we couldn't play any longer.

The game was featured by rough playing on the part of both teams, and several players were hurt but not seriously.

HOME ECONOMICS
By Virginia Smith, '40

If there were ever good cooks, the Home Economics Girls of this year's class should be when they get out of Miss Chamber's reach.

The girls made cookies and decorated them like pumpkin faces for Hallowe'en parties Thursday. We used raisins as eyes, nose, and mouth. We were so proud of them that we served them to the teacher.

Last week we prepared a lunch and chanced it off among the Home Economics Girls. The one who received the lucky number was Mildred Brown. Surely Home Economics will make the "Future Wives of Maryland" good cooks.



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