KENT COUNTY SCHOOL NOTES

Centreville played us in both soccer and field ball Friday. Our field-ball team lost, but that good old soccer team came right in and won.

Tuesday we had one session because of a county game with Rock Hall in both field ball and soccer. Helen Harris was in charge of a Pep meeting that was held during the last period. Here is what happened:

Singing of the school song by the entire school.
A speech by Miss Gessford.
Yells led by Helen Harris, Ralph Hopkins and Ed McMahon.
Speech by Mary Lucht.
More Yells.
Speech by Eugene Thornton.
Lots more yells.
Speech by Mr. Blades.
And still more yells.

Singing a soccer song—here are the words:

Cheer for all the soccer boys
Cheer till your throats are sore,
They can win the state championship
Just as they did before.
Stand and rout for your own team,
Loud their praises stress;
No team ever fought in vain
For the honor of old C. H. S.
Chorus
To Nel, to Herschel, to Ook, to Gene and Reinhart
To help them win we'll all have to do our part.
To Bruz, to Eddie, to Stoughton, to Bill, to Hop and Wright,
To Coc, to Bob we give our praise as well we might.
2nd Verse
Cheer for all the soccer boys
The pride of old C. H. S.
How about a cheer for Joe?
He brings about the team's success,
Then let us cheer all the gang,
Captain, coach and all
When our High School backs the team
There's little danger of a fall.

These words were sung to the tune of the Stein Song. They sounded peppy too—try it and see for yourself.

Anna Wallis has left us and is now going to school in Middletown, Delaware. Anna was an exceptionally good Latin student.

Mrs. Greene sends you this little note:

A meeting was held in the high school auditorium in order to see how many pupils were interested in playing in the High School orchestra. Twenty-five attended. We are hoping that provisions can be made to instruct students in those musical instruments in which they are most interested. Most of them play some sort of a horn. What we need is a few violin players. Raymond Moffett is assisting us.

A grand time was had at the Hallowe'en party. Mable Smith won a bracelet because she wore the funniest costume—She was a ghost! Reginald Cooper supplied the cider. Harriett Louisa Rogers should be congratulated on the excellent way she conducted the whole affair.

Another thing that turned out successfully was the Rummage Sale. All sorts of things were sold.

Tuesday is the night of the three one-act plays. I wonder how many people will be there and if many tickets will be sold and most important of all, will the players forget their lines? By the time you read this the suspense will be over. And next week I shall be able to tell you just how things did turn out.

Did you know that:

The Reflector goes to press on the sixth of this month

The Seniors have to make five-minute speeches in English?

Our soccer and field ball teams are on the road to an Eastern Shore Championship. The soccer team has won the county championship in three successive victories. Rock Hall was defeated by scores of 14 to 0 and 23 to 0, while Galena by a score of 19 to 0. Joe Russell seems to have developed a very fast aggregation of booters again this year. The booters should be able to give any team a good battle.

The girl's field ball team has also nearly won the County championship. These tossers have defeated Rock Hall by scores of 10 to 5 and 10 to 6.

Readers, you should see these field ball games, they are both interesting and entertaining. Miss Marie Bryan the girl's coach is now polishing off the team for the inter-county elimination games.

Our little minor league or Junior field ball team is composed only of Freshmen and have taken several stinging defeats from both Rock Hall and Galena. However their sportsmanship, enthusiasm and fighting spirit have been admirable. Besides learning the game they have learnd to be the best of losers and is that not one of the best qualities attainable? Miss Gessford has firmly laid the foundation for a good future team.

22 FERRY TRIPS MADE DAILY OVER LOWER BAY

The lower Chesapeake Bay is now bridged by twenty-two ferry trips daily between Cape Charles and Norfolk, with frequent stops at Old Point Comfort en-route.

Two years ago the same route was covered by only six daily trips, but the enormous increase in traffic, attribute primarily to foreign touris' travel, has necessitated an increase in he service nearly four fold.

Recently the Pennsylvania has remodled its ferries which has been operating on the route for approximately 35 years, increased both for capacity of the vessels and frequency of operation.

A public benefactor must not be too sensitive. The mean will question his motives.

R. R. INCREASE DENIED

The Interstate Commerce Commission, after an exhaustive hearing, has denied the application of the railroads for a general 15 per cent. increase in freight rates.

In place of this, it has suggested the levying of "surcharges"--amounting to ten per cent or less—on the transportation of certain commodities, notably those produced on the farm, would be shipped at the prevailing rate.

These surcharges would be gathered into a general fund to be used to assist profitless roads in paying bond interest. Any money left after that had been done, would be divided among he lines in proportion to the amount they contributed.

This may prove to be of assistance to the lines—particularly those which are, from a financial standpoint, weak sisters. But it alone will not solve the fundamental railroad problem. Even allowing the increase would have probably given only temporary relief. The main thing — and the thing that must eventually be done if our principal medium of transportation is to be saved from ruin—is to exert the same type of regulation over all transport agencies.

Railroads have lost millions of dollars of business to bus and truck lines which use the public highways for their "road beds" and are subject to very little regulation. They have lost millions more to waterways which have been directly subsidized by government, both in construction and in backing up a rate structure which creates deficits. So long as this condition exists, our over-taxed, stringently regulated railroads will be between the devil and the deep blue sea.

GRETA GARBO HERE IN "SUSAN LENNOX"

The answer to many a maiden's prayer is to be found in the teaming of Greta Garbo and Clark Gable in "Susan Lenox, Her Fall and Rise" which comes to The New Lyceum Theatre on Monday and Tuesday, November 9 and 10.

It was a happy and wise decision that made the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer officials cast this engaging newcomer opposite the famous Swedish star. Gable is right at the top of the ladder in the estimation of fans and his work in the Garbo picture would seem to assure his early bid for stardom.

Garbo is magnificent as the heroine of the David Graham Phillips story which Robert Z. Leonard directed. The famous novel was adapted for the screen by Wanda Tuchock with dialogue written by Zelda Sears and Leon Gordon. Modernized as it is, the dramatic regeneration theme makes ideal material for Garbo. In the opinion of this reviewer she accomplishes the greatest individual characterization of all her talkie efforts.

Leonard's fine direction keeps the picture moving at a rapid tempo, reaching a gripping climax after a most novel cross-section showing the disintegration of the girl who climbed from obscurity to power due to her consuming love for the man who first lead her astray.

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