FREDERICK TAYLOR

HILL HAPPENINGS

Now that Thanksgiving is over and everyone is beginning to think about the Christmas holiday which is scarcely three weeks off, such things as studies, term papers, and midsemester examinations, which must be looked after during the interval, seem to be just a prosaic interlude between holidays. Really, when we have such good times as we have all had during the Thanksgiving festival just over, we almost lose sight of the chief reason for our being in college.

Although Thursday was officially the only day of holiday, there was so much activity throughout the week that it all seemed to be holiday. First came the Frosh-Soph football classic on Tuesday afternoon which the former won 14-0. A safety coming late in the fourth quarter added the two points to the score which we predicted. If you will remember that in the last issue, this column, being written before the game, predicted a Freshmen win by two touchdowns.

As has been the custom for the last four years, the two classes participating in the game, arranged a dance on Wednesday night, loser paying 60 per cent of the expenses, and the winner making up the difference. This dance is always most pleasing to the two upperclasses as it lets them attend at least one free dance during the year. Part of the program o: the dance was the awarding of the Alumni Cup to the president of the victorious class, James Pitman, who in turn presented the cup to Milton Meador, Captain and quarterback who led the frosh to victory.

Thursday was THE day, however. Starting out with the luxury of a late breakfast so as to allow plenty of time for rest after the dance of the previous night, the morning's activity included a soccer game between the junior and senior classes, and culminated with a splendid turkey dinner served in the cafeteria. The juniors won the game and the turkeys lost at the dinner. The latter was so fine that all those eating in the cafeteria gave a rousing cheer for Mrs. Bricker, the dietician, and demanded a speech.

The afternoon's entertainment was a frolic (Tea dance minus the tea) held in the drawing room of Reid Hall, from 2:30 until 6:00 P. M. This was a distinct social success, as everybody was in the best of humor after being filled with turkey to capacity, and the cheery fire in the fireplace coupled with the excellent dance music put to rout all worry about pending work and dismal wet weather outside. Following this the students either went to the movies or to one of several private holiday affairs.

A great deal of the success of the last several social functions has been due to the quality of the music furnished by Vinny Vincent and his eight piece orchestra. This swing band, which composes its own novel and modern arrangements, is the first on the shore to use the piano as leader. This is easily understood when Vinny is heard at the piano. While this is the newest orchestra on the shore, its popularity is rapidly growing and the college organizations are fortunate in that Vinny is a college product and they are able to secure him regularly for their dances.

The consequences of the way the Freshmen celebrated their victory over the Sophs have finally been settled after a fashion. The frosh showed their jubilation over the victory by doing their best to inflict some visible signs of it on the town, which the town's good people vigorously objected. As a result of their capers the frosh have written notes of apology to the Town Council and the management of the theatre and offered to make good any damages. That affair should be settled by now but the trials that go with the privilege of being a college town go on forever.

At the regular meeting of the Mount Vernon Literary Society last Monday, the society continued its literary policy regarding programs. Dr. Gertrude Ingalls, head of the English Department, was the speaker of the evening and her talk was on a comparison of Kipling and Keats.

The Student Council held its biweekly meeting last Monday night and worked on the adoption of a standard parlimentary procedure for its own meetings. If successful, the standard procedure will be proposed for general use in all meetings held on campus. The council is also collecting material to make up an activities calendar so that succeeding councils will have an idea as to when the various affairs have been held in years previous and thus be able to run things efficiently. The present council has been doing a remarkable job this year and may justly receive all credit which is given to it, particularly at present for the splendid Thanksgiving program it mapped out and executed.

The Y. M. C. A. held its second annual banquet on last Tuesday evening at the Voshell Hotel. While held for its own membership, the banquet was in the nature of a testimonial dinner to Professor Frank Goodwin as a tribute to his invaluable service to the "Y" as its faculty advisor. Dr. Mead was the principal speaker of the evening and he spoke of Professor Goodwin as a man high in his own esteem and quite worthy of his position as "Y" advisor. Frederick Taylor and Emerson Slacum, President of the "Y", also spoke of Professor Goodwin as they had come to know him through their contacts with him. President Slacum concluded his talk by presenting Professor Goodwin with a lifetime fountain pen from the membership of the "Y" as a tangible token of their feelings for him.

Another of our pre-game predictions came true last Monday afternoon a week ago, when the senior girls hockey team defeated the sophomore team, 3-0 to win the championship for their class. The first half showed the teams to be on an even footing as it ended scoreless but, as we predicted, the senior team being stronger finally came through in the second half when Carolyn Helms, Doris Metcalf, and Priscilla Grainger each scored. "Dickie" Metcalfe was the outstanding player of the game and will without a doubt again be placed on the college's all star hockey team which is picked at the end of each season.

The players in "East Lynne" are now beginning to feel that "all done in" and "never will know it" feeling that always comes just before a play is presented. Things just seem to go wrong, those lines impossible to learn, and that action just too darned complicated to remember, but if all this didn't happen the director would think something had gone wrong as it always seems to be the state of things before a successful play. So far, the mechanics of the play have been mastered, the costuming is all taken care of without bothering the players, brand new scenery has been painted, and the stage setting is ready to be moved on the set. So on with the show Friday night, December the sixth, for "The Flay's The Thing!"

Hot Spot Of The Week.—Because of his terrible habit of putting things off, a certain professor has asked us to announce that in the future a certain person should be known as "About to begin to commence Fink."

Scout Leaders To Gather At Dover On December 13

Dr. James E. West Will Be Speaker

Locals On Committee For Arrangements

Dr. James E. West of New York City, Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America will be the principal speaker at an area-wide conference of Boy Scout leaders to be held at Dover, Delaware, on Friday, December 13. Complete plans for the conference were announced on Monday by Charles H. Grant, of Wilmington, President of the Boy Scout Council, following a meeting of the Council Executive Board.

The Scouters' Conference is the first effort of the Scout Council to bring together the hundreds of men in Delaware and the Eastern Shore of Maryland actively giving leadership to the Scout movement locally. The men, representing 116 Boy Scout Troops operating in nearly every community of the peninsula, will gather in the Legislative Hall in Dover at 3 P. M. for group discussions on Scouting policies and program for the entire area. Camping, Court of Honor, Activities, Civic Service, Sea Scouting, Cubbing, Training and Finance discussions will be led by the chairmen of the Council Committees on these subjects, with the object of determining the best services which the Scout Council can render to the communities of the area. The rapid growth in Scout membership and interest throughout the peninsula in the past year necessitates this conference of Area and Wilmington Scoutleaders to plan effectively for continued progress in 1936.

Following the afternoon sessions, and a meeting of the Council Executive Board with all district representatives present, the conference will move to the Hotel Richardson for a testimonial dinner to the Scoutmasters of the Area, the Scoutmasters being guests of the Council. Dr. James E. West has definitely promised to attend, bringing a message from the National Boy Scout Council to the local leaders.

Dr. West has been Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America since the inception of the movement in 1910. It has been largely through his vigorous efforts and forceful personality that Scouting has become the largest and most effective organization for boys in America today. Crippled from youth, he has overcome this physical handicap to give inspired leadership to the six million boys of the United States who have been Scouts during the quarter century of Scouting's existence.

Major J. Wallace Woodford of Dover is chairman of the Conference Arrangements Committee. The program is being arranged by Dr. Harry V. Holloway of Dover, Gilbert T. Stephenson, and J. Thompson Brown, Chairman. E. Paul Burkholder, of Georgetown is Chairman of the "Morale" Committee, assisted by Frank C. Evans, Howard L. Seaman and Frederick J. Blatz.

Invitations to the hundreds of Scouters throughout the peninsula have been issued by J. Edgar Rhoads, former Scout Council President, and Chairman of the Attendance Committee. Assisting him are Wallace Williams of Elkton; Dr. Gilbert W. Mead of Chestertown; G. Elbert Marshall, Easton; State Senator Olin Higgins, Hurlock; John C. Krusen, Salisbury; Everett Cannon, Princess Anne; Mr. Burkholder and Mayor Woodford.

A feature of the Conference will be an elaborate Scouting exhibit, arranged by Council Publicity Chairman William A. Hart, of Wilmington. This will include Scout handicraft, camping, Scout and Troop equipment, Sea Scouting and other phases of Scouting. Scout movies and demonstrations by Boy Scouts are included as part of the exhibit.

Arrangements for the attendance of local Scouter delegations to the conference are being made by S. Lee Gill, Chestertown; Howard Owens, Betterton; Dr. N. P. Chanand, Centreville.

HI - NEWS

Prepared By The Chestertown High School Press Club

Dr. Livingood spoke to the Problems of Democracy class on Tuesday, November 26, 1935, about education. He outlined the history of education, as we know it, from the time of the Greeks and the Romans, to the present day. The class enjoyed it very much.

—Mary Alice Hepbron.

About twenty boys responded to the announcement of the first basketball meeting. This meeting was called to discuss the means of securing new basketball uniforms. It was decided to have each student in the school bring one dollar. Then the student will receive an athletic ticket allowing him to attend any games played at home. If this plan is successful there will be no trouble getting uniforms this year.

—Ray Kirby.

By this time the classes have their curriculum definitely planned and have started to work in earnest. In mathematics, the 8th grade is studying similar figures. The freshmen seem to have no trouble in English with simple, compound, and complex sentences, but the use of connectives is a stumbling block in their pathway to knowledge of the English language. Under the direction of Mrs. Comegys, the 8th grade girls are doing well in learning to stitch and make aprons. In history, with the help of Mr. Poole, the 9th grade is learning of knights, serfs, vassals, and chivalry, during the period of the Middle Ages and Feudalism. They have also progressed rapidly in business training and are now studying about money and banking. In home economics the sophomore girls are practicing the culinary art of making good lunches, pumpkin pies, and other pastries. Having finished the chapter on signed numbers, with the help of Miss Carroll this class is beginning to master the fundamentals of algebra. Latin, when taught by Mrs. Brice, is very interesting and pleasant. With the study of infinitives, participles, and their uses, completed, th e9th grade Latin class is studying the story of Ceres and Proserpina. As an extra project they have made charts showing the derivation of words from Latin. Laura Greenwood and Catherine Newton have the honor of having the two best charts in the class. In their English class, under the supervision of Miss Riches, these students are studying ballads. So on to the juniors. Miss Carroll and the 10th geometry pupils are now greatly interested in the study of quadrilaterals, which section completes the work of Book I. The 10A and 19C History Clubs gave very interesting Thanksgiving programs, which were directed by Miss Peacock, their history teacher. The Junior English Class is engaged in reading and discussing short stories. The Junior and Senior combined economic geography class, with Mr. Poole as teacher, is studying cereals—their ingredients, transportation, sale, and other items connected with them. French class, taught by Mr. Fleetwood, is very enjoyable. A spelling bee of French words was held, which was won by Charlotte Russell, with Joe Weer as a close second. The chemistry pupils, who are also taught by Mr. Fleetwood, have been working on valence and the structure of the atom. Punctuation is now baffling the brains of the dignified Seniors. Their problems of democracy class is progressing in the study of education. Business arithmetic and percentage is not hard when helped along by Mr. Poole. With all these and other studies to be prepared every day, the pupils of C. H. S. must work like busy-bees.

—Harry Hendrickson.

Temple University has called a special session of "Congress" to be held on December 7, at Temple in Philadelphia to discuss the Townsend Old Age Pension Plan.

The House of Representatives will be composed of students from high schools in Pennsylvania. Two members from various high schools in New Jersey, Delaware, and Maryland have been invited to act as Senators, every school being designated as a state.

Chestertown has been assigned Massachusetts and the "distinguished" senators from that state will be Mary Alice Hepbron and Ralph Thornton.

Miss Riches, our Problems of Democracy teacher, and three members of the press, Owen Anderson, Jim McGregor, and Lusby Elliott, will accompany them.

—Ralph Thornton.

Under the supervision of Miss Helen Schellinger, the Home Demonstration Leader in Kent County, a 4-H Club for girls has been organized in our high school. Since some of the girls are more interested in clothing and the others want to study foods, the club was divided into two groups.

Erma Long was appointed leader of the Clothing Club. The officers are: president, Erma Long; vice-president, Marie Schauber; secretary, Marie Petry. At the present they are learning the various types of bastings, hemming and seams.

The leader of the Food Club is Anna Belle Groves. The officers are: president, Elizabeth Lusby; vice-president, Mary T. Lusby; secretary, Mildred Thrift. Thus far the girls have learned to make the butter cake and the sponge cake. They have brought samples of their cakes to the meetings where they are all judged. They have planned to learn to bake bread properly next.

Some of these girls are doing very fine work and if they keep this up, they will accomplish bigger and worthwhile projects as they go on further in the field of the 4-H Club work.

—Anna Belle Groves.

Well, the first quarter of the old school year has rolled around again, and with it comes the usual quarterly tests. Again, when going to class, we have that empty feeling in the pits of our stomachs. Again, we have added to our store of knowledge (we hope) with three and one half more months of learning. The tests are over, anyhow, and I believe everybody will join me in breathing a sigh of relief. The pupils get a test in each subject, four times a year. These four tests together constitute one half of the year's work, and this one reason causes much studying. Tests were given all through this past week. Although I am sure no one has been up all night studying, I do know that everybody has worked hard and tried to do their best for a successful passing grade. The tests are over now and will soon be forgotten, so on to the next.

—Gerson Bonnett.

The first meeting of the tenth grade Literary Society was held Wednesday, November 27, 1935. The meeting was called to order by the class president, Ewell Dodd. The report of the Secretary and Treasurer was read and approved. The meeting was then turned over to the entertainment committee. We were entertained by the following program:

Poem—Ewell Dodd.

Jokes and riddles—Jeannette Sutton.

Piano Duet—Joe Weer and Kitty Bringman.

Poem—Betty Lewis.

Vocal Solo—Hampton Carmine.

Why we celebrate Thanksgiving—Neal Truslow.

The meeting was then adjourned due to the noon hour bell ringing.

The program was enjoyed by all and we hope there will be another one soon.

—Estelle Beaver.

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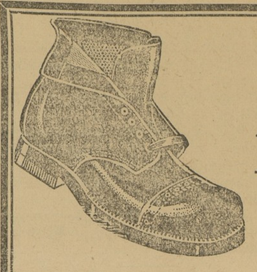
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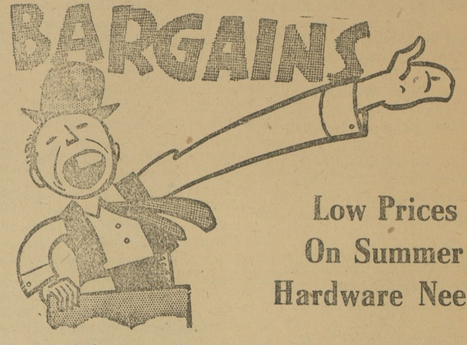

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