

TERCENTENARY CELEBRATION PLANS ARE BEING MADE

Group Visits Historical Scenes To Study Early Settlement; Interview Governor

The coming celebration of Maryland's tercentenary is receiving the attention of the Normal School faculty and students, and preparations are being made to produce a pageant commemorating the event.

On Friday, September twenty-ninth, as the first step in such an undertaking, a group of nine students and three faculty members started out to view the historic landmarks of early Maryland. The purpose of the trip was to absorb as much of the atmosphere of the early colony as possible. It included a visit to St. Mary's county and historic research into the wealth of material found there.

The group was cordially and hospitably received by the faculty and students of St. Mary's Seminary where they spent a pleasant evening. Here they conferred with the State Tercentenary Committee headed by Mr. Alexis Shriver and were agreeably instructed by Commodore Swenson Earle about early homes and manors of Maryland.

In the executive offices at Annapolis an audience was granted to the Normal School Committee by Governor Albert C. Ritchie who discussed with the group the purposes and activities of the tercentenary program.

The entourage was composed of four seniors: Misses Betty Alder, Cornelia DeWilde, Martita Lilliston, and Lucille Miller; four juniors: Eunice Lee Harcum, Madalene Hays, Louise Parker, and Martha White; and one freshman, Miss Mary Elizabeth Spilman. The second freshman member of the committee, Miss Marion Morton, was unable to go because of other engagements. The faculty members were Dr. W. J. Holloway, Mrs. Ida Belle Wilson Thomas, and Miss Beulah Dixon.

GRADUATES CLASS '33 RECEIVE POSITIONS

Large Percentage Placed Throughout State

Ten of the nineteen students in the graduating class of 1933 have received teaching positions. Two were given schools in Worcester County. They were: Margaret Johnson at Newark School, and Mildred West, at Bishopville. Two Eastern Shore girls found positions in Western Shore Counties. Jeanette Robinson is teaching at Mitchellville, Prince George's County, and Beatrice Parker is teaching the school at Annapolis Rock, Howard County.

Lillian Pritchett regained her place at Bishop's Head, Dorchester County, and Louise Phillips was also placed in that county at Elliott. Faith Clift and Irma Brewington were appointed to positions in Cecil County. Frances Insley is in the Upton Street School in Salisbury. Gladys Lewis retained her position as Library Assistant at the Salisbury Normal School.

Other openings will doubtless occur in the near future. The class was small but the record is made. It is encouraging.

THE LURE OF THE PINEAPPLE

An institution famed for its spirit of hospitality could not have a more fitting symbol of home-like comfort than the pineapple carved above the door of the administration building. It graces a portal kept open to welcome strangers and friends alike.

Members of the present junior and even senior classes have confessed their ignorance of the presence of the significant emblem under which they have passed for two years or more. Let it be known, then, to the freshman students, that a meaningful detail of colonial architecture claims their consideration.

FIFTY NEW STUDENTS ADMITTED TO SCHOOL

Two Year Graduates Return; Special Courses Offered

Since its opening on Monday, September 11, the Salisbury Normal School has welcomed thirty-three new freshmen students, ten graduates of the two-year course who have returned for third-year work, two students transferred from other schools, and five adults taking special advanced courses. These new members represent fourteen of the twenty-three counties of Maryland. For the first time since 1930 men students are enrolled. The new members of the student body and the counties which they represent are:

FRESHMEN

Baltimore County: Helen Smith
Caroline County: Harriet Burns,
Winifred Towers
Carroll County: Clotilde Drechsler
Dorchester County: Nellie Mitchell
Frederick County: Frances Smith
Howard County: Alda Cissel, Helen
Howard

Kent County: Sara Hyland
Montgomery County: Virginia
Dodd, Marie Keese, Charlotte
Oland

Prince George's County: Rebecca
Adams, Annie Lusby

Somerset County: Albia Riggan
(Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 2)

FACULTY FORMALLY RECEIVES INCOMING CLASS

And thus the Class of '36 was duly welcomed into the "Normal" life at Salisbury. On Thursday evening, September 14, the Normal School faculty formally received the incoming class, and attempted to allay the twinges of homesickness that inevitably come to the new student at school. In festive approval the new social room contributed by its flowers and hospitable lighted candles. A long sauntering line, due presentation, and "Big Sis," and "Little Sis," with "Grand Sis" to complete the family ties went down the receiving line. In a short musical program later in the evening, the student body first met the new orchestra leader, Mr. B. D. Maggs.

It is sincerely hoped that a formal reception of the incoming class will be an annual custom at S. N. S.

STUDENT LOAN FUND GROWS FROM DINNERS SERVED AT SCHOOL

October, November Calendar Full;
Service Much in Demand
By Organizations

Due to the great success of the former luncheons and banquets held at the Normal School, it is being practically overrun with demands. The students of the school have proved to be delightful hosts and hostesses as well as efficient waiters and waitresses.

The calendar is quite full for the remainder of October and November. On October twenty-sixth, the Eastern Shore Federation of Women's Clubs are expected here for an all day's meeting. Luncheon will be served to them. On November fourth, the Eastern Shore Rural Mail Carrier's Association will have its banquet here. On November tenth and eleventh the meeting of the Elementary Supervisors of the Eastern Shore counties will be held here. November fourteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth, the State Parent's Teacher's Association meeting will take place here.

Not only is this school greatly pleased to have such delightful visitors, but it is proud to be the place in which so many organizations which have been here before are putting in their requests already for a second meeting.

The entire profits are turned over to the Student Loan Fund.

PRESBYTERIAN CELEBRATION INCLUDES BANQUET HERE

Normal School Students
Serve Three Hundred

The Normal School was a scene of a banquet and conference on Wednesday evening, October 4, for the Presbyterians, as the culmination of their celebration of the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Presbyterianism on the Eastern Shore. The entire program of celebration, which had lasted throughout the day, was built around Francis Makemie's contribution to the beginnings of Presbyterianism in America. It consisted of a series of pilgrimages to Manokin Church at Princess Anne, Old Rehoboth, Pitts Creek, near Pocomoke, Makemie Park, Va.; and other historic shrines of Presbyterianism on the Eastern Shore, or "Makemieland."

Dinner was served by the Normal School students and the assemblage then retired to the auditorium for an interesting program. In his address "Why Perpetuate Makemie's Memory," the Reverend Lewis Seymour Mudge, D. D., of Philadelphia, Pa., pointed out Makemie's undying contribution to the founding of Presbyterianism in America.

Robert E. Speer, D. D., of New York, in the concluding address on "Two Hundred and Fifty Years of Foreign Missions," gave an account of the ever prominent place Presbyterianism has always held in foreign missions.

On the way to Ocean City "Pop" said that a big drum had been caught down at his shack.

Mary Huff: "An orchestra must have been lost."

ALUMNI RETURN TO ALMA MATER FOR HOMECOMING

THE LATEST QUESTION

Who will be the hockey champions? No one can tell as yet, but time and practice will determine. Hockey is one of the leading games being played this fall. Although this is only the second year it has been a popular sport here, contests are being arranged. This popularity is due in part to the fact that hockey is a fine self-testing, cooperative testing, interesting and exciting game.

This year, teams are to be selected from the societies, Baglean and Carnean, and games are to be played until the best team wins. This keen competition and the enthusiasm of the players gives the hockey season the prospect of being one of excitement, pleasure, and a show of fine athletic skill.

CLASSES AND SOCIETIES COMPLETE ELECTIONS

Sherwell Heads Freshman Class; Staff Chooses Reporters

Elections of officers in the various organizations of the Salisbury Normal School have recently been completed. The presidents were elected in the spring of 1933. Results of elections held are as follows:

Freshmen Reporters: Raymond Dixon and Samuel Sherwell.

SENIOR CLASS

President—Cornelia DeWilde
Vice-President—Catherine Lusby
Secretary—Anna Belle Jones
Treasurer—Carrie Jones

JUNIOR CLASS

President—Amanda Ebling
Vice-President—Virginia Haddaway
Secretary—Ruth Todd
Treasurer—Eunice Lee Harcum

CARNEAN SOCIETY

President—Imogene Caruthers
Vice-President—Martha White
Secretary—Betty Alder
Treasurer—Mary Huff

BAGLEAN SOCIETY

President—Doris Jones
Vice-President—Elizabeth McMahon
Secretary—Virginia Dize
Treasurer—Winifred Towers

GLEE CLUB

President—Viola Jones
(Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 4)

MICKEY AND PEP PLAN TO OCCUPY OFFICES

Two offices separated only by a small hallway and a connecting arch, will henceforth be known as the headquarters of the Baglean and Carnean Literary Societies respectively. At the request of the society leaders, Dr. W. J. Holloway made arrangements for rooms 119 and 121 to be turned into suitable offices for the use of the two organizations during the stress and strain of a competitive school year. It is hoped that such an arrangement will act as a centralizing factor in "Mickey" and "Pep" activities. Both ranks are anticipating with domestic and business interest alike, the transformation of two heretofore typical offices into a couple of snappy rendezvous—a dog house for Mickey and a chicken pen for Pep.

Business Meeting First Event; Entire School Participates In Evening Activities

Homecoming this year was even a bigger success than had been anticipated. Alumni from all parts of the state returned to their Alma Mater on Saturday, October 14. Throughout the day members of the Alumni Association were greeted by the present student body. From all sides came exclamations of surprise and delight as some saw for the first time the new social room and dining room which were opened last December.

Miss Margaret Hankins, who has very efficiently served as president of the Alumni Association for the past year, opened the business meeting on Saturday afternoon at three o'clock. Plans and elections for the ensuing year were discussed and carried out.

At six o'clock the visiting alumni, the faculty, and the entire student body assembled in the dining hall where a delicious dinner was served. Throughout the dinner hour, speeches were made by some of the alumni, members of the faculty, and certain students. Songs familiar to all who claim S. N. S. as their Alma Mater were sung. The orchestra, which was in the balcony, played numerous selections.

The juniors and freshmen were permitted to attend the Alumni Dance this year, while heretofore it has been strictly a Senior-Alumni affair. The "Peninsuleers" from Seaford furnished the music for the evening.

Many of the alumni were heard to remark as they departed once again from S. N. S., "This has been the best reunion yet."

NEW STUDENTS DRAW FOR SOCIETY MEMBERSHIP

Pep and Mickey Gaily Give Cheers of Greeting

A most aggravating silence filled the auditorium on Thursday, September 28. "Pep" and "Mickey" were perched in place on the platform of the auditorium. Then through the ominous silence a freshman's name boomed from wall to wall. A burst of applause followed from the Carneans for the first victim was a Carnean. The new members of the societies are as follows:

BAGLEANS

Rebecca Adams, Margaret Austin, Norris Bachtell, Alda Cissel, Ruth Eldridge, Carmedah Fleetwood, Sara Hyland, Jean Koch, Virginia Lewis, Samuel Sherwell, Helen Smith, Salome Somers, Mary Elizabeth Spilman, Winifred Towers, George Spence, Mildred White.

CARNEANS

Brenda Bradford, Harriet Burns, Samuel Carey, Raymond Dixon, Virginia Dodd, Clotilde Drechsler, Ellen Greig, Katherine Groton, Helen Howard, Mary Huff, Marie Keese, Annie Lusby, Myron Mezick, Edwin Mitchell, Nellie Mitchell, Marion Morton, Charlotte Oland, Albia Riggan, Carolyn Riley, Frances Smith, Jessie Travers.



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- EDITORIAL STAFF
Editor-in-chief Margaret Tilghman '34
Associate Editor Lucille Miller '34
Literary Editor Imogene Caruthers '34
Alumni Editor Frances Larrimer '34
Athletic Editor Josephine Devine '34
Art Editor Helen Burke '34
Business Manager Roberta Tyler '34
Assistant Business Manager Martha White '35
Proof Reader Alta Nuce '34
Assistant Proof Reader Hilda Todd '35
Senior Reporter Cornelia DeWilde '34
Junior Reporter Elizabeth McMahon '35
Freshman Reporter Raymond Dixon '36
Freshman Reporter Samuel Sherwell '36
Typist Ruth Todd '35
Faculty Editorial Adviser Miss Anne H. Matthews
Faculty Business Adviser Mr. T. J. Caruthers

OCTOBER, 1933

THE HEART OF EDUCATION

What is the animating principle of a good school? The chief factor in the educative process? The life blood of the body politic in a democracy? The heart of education?

The essential elements of a good school seem to be at least four in number: an energetic, well-prepared teacher; a modern, sanitary, well-equipped building; a high average of attendance; and an intelligent, responsible, participating community organization.

We are passing through hours of depression, when men and institutions are being tested, when faith in democracy and the ability of the people to control their destinies is wavering.

In this crisis the teacher stands firm and unafraid. She removes gloom from the lives of children that experience sorrow and suffering at home. She teaches them to look toward a better day.

HELPING YOUTH TO DECIDE

"Should parents send their children to college?" is the question that confronts thousands of parents annually.

Those years from sixteen to twenty are years which offer their special difficulties; for it is a period when parents generally consider their children still children, while the sons and daughters quite as earnestly look upon it as the beginning of adult powers and judgment.

The girl or boy in college is given a full opportunity for making his own decisions and for developing the keen powers of good judgment. He comes in close contact with other students who are working in order to fit themselves for the life work which they have chosen.

BEAUTY BREEDS CONTENTMENT

Nothing impresses a building more on the minds of people who pass it, than the beauty with which it is surrounded.

Since the completion of the final unit of the school building, the lawn has been widened and the grass which was sown now forms a fresh, bright green background for the trees and shrubs which will be planted there later to vie with those on the rest of the campus.

The lily pool, situated on the north is one of the most attractive spots on the campus. The plantings which have been made around it and the water plants which have been placed in the pool greatly enhance its beauty.

Love and appreciation for an attractive and beautiful campus is a great aid to enfolded the moments of the years of attendance at normal school in a cloak of true happiness and content.

POINTS OF VIEW

THE MINORITY SPEAKS

"And when you all graduate from here in the bloom of fine young womanhood we know you will be ready for big things."

Did we feel slighted? No, but we were worried. Girls to the right of us; girls to the left of us, girls, girls everywhere and not a place to hide. And did we want to hide? Well, the first day at least.

In the meantime those with more friendly dispositions furnished someone toward whom we could lean for moral support.

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A PHANTASMAGORIA

The king and the queen were going to have a ball. Everyone in the court had a suggestion.

Our pink elephant was there escorted by the Cheshire Cat and she thought a tea would be lovely. At this a young debutante nodded and added, "Cake too, with very thick icing."

"It must be a masquerade," dramatically cried Carmen. "I have a lovely shawl I want to wear," and her lark eyes glittered and gleamed with suppressed passion.

Then the masterful social leader, who still retained her beauty, made a curtsy to the king and with a winning smile proceeded to enumerate the advantages of a masquerade.

The wife of Nereus, with a sea dog under her arm, squared off in the proper elocutionary manner. Like Christian she was determined to brave vanity in masquerade.

As everyone spoke at once and all wished to be heard, the musical (?) notes arose in volume until even the queen of Song clapped her hands to her ears and declared her pupils had never left open their soft palates like that before.

STICKERS

Halow'en is drawing nigh. Blue eagle prospectors sit trembling for fear the countless goblins and spirits that shall be abroad that crisp evening will upset more than their share of elevated buckets of water in trees.

It was in the jolly old days of Louis XIV, when, unto a constricted eighteenth century world, an event of great potency occurred. The date, to be exact, was November 22, 1694. We know the child by the name of Voltaire.

Write this lesson on your slate, tada-da-da... etc. Because when it comes to spelling here's a simple rule that only a Freshman could love.

There's one more letter on off than on off; so, on off there's one more than off on; and off on, one less than on off. But remember, off doesn't take one off on to have one more than off on, nor does on take one less than off on to have one less than off on.

Let's nominate for the Honor Roll: All half holidays on Friday... tennis partners who never knock a ball out of walking distance... short assembly speeches... instructors who give no holiday assignments... book-report books that tell all about themselves in the preface... all the men in school.

Let's nominate for Oblivion: All classes held overtime... typhoid shots on Friday P. M.'s... assignments that require research in more than one book besides the text book... people who object to summer oxfords being worn on the campus until Spring at which time never and better summer oxfords are bought... apple lovers who pursue the audible art of mastication of the beloved fruit in the library... waste baskets not conducive to accurate throwing... anyone who nominates things for Oblivion.

The King and Queen looked first one way and then the other. As the argument increased, page plucked up the royal ears and soon vulgar noises issued from the partly opened mouths of the court's rulers.

Still the fowl, which is neither turkey nor duck, scrapped with the dog until a knock on the door caused silence. In walked the friendly ogre and began to call down high flung phrases.

As she continued, the figures blurred like the image in a placid pool when a ripple spreads across its face. Static arose and in the salmagundi of noise and distorted visions, I came back to consciousness with the question still unsettled.

They're off! And bound for the picnicer's paradise—a small island in the Sinepuxent Bay. With fingers crossed and with surplus energy a bus load of Seniors and faculty members trailed over miles of "washboard roads" on Friday the thirteenth in search of Fortune's favor.

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ANOTHER BOOK

VOLTAIRE

BY ANDRE MAUROIS
New York: D. Appleton Co. 1932

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ON AND OFF THE CAMPUS

Attend Concert at Easton

About twenty-five girls and members of the faculty went to Easton Sunday afternoon, October 8, to hear a concert recital given by John Charles Thomas, a resident of the Eastern Shore, who is now a prominent baritone star of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Visits Classmate

Miss Roberta Tyler, of Crisfield, spent the week-end of September 22 with Miss Carrie Jones at Church Creek.

Entertains Week-end Guests

On the week-end of September 22, Miss Catherine Gannon, of Cordova, entertained Misses Hilda Gross, Josephine Devine, and Welford Abell at her home.

Sponsors Informal Dances

The Home Association sponsored an informal dance on Friday night, September 22, and another on Friday night, October 6. Mr. Richard Cooper provided piano music for the first dance and Vick Vickers and his orchestra furnished the music for the second. Both "informals" were well attended.

Spends Week-end in Cordova

Miss Rebecca Medford recently spent the week-end with Miss Florence Geib at Cordova.

Visits in Berlin

On October 6, Miss Marie Markley visited Miss Margaret Scott at Berlin.

O Cum Inn

Now when you see ole S. N. S. With the pineapple over the door, Step right in and feel at home. You'll love the place from top to floor. Step right in and make it snappy. Join us here, if you would be happy. A lot of fun and work and play At S. N. S.! We call it a day. A. G. P.

Honored with Birthday Dinner

Misses Viola Jones, Doris Jones, and Frances Larrimer had dinner with Miss Imogene Caruthers at her home on College Avenue, October 11. The dinner was given in honor of Miss Viola Jones' birthday.

Guest at Chestertown

Miss Frances Smith visited at Chestertown with Miss Helen Caulk on the week-end of October 6.

Motor to Hagerstown

Misses Mary Huff, Mary Elizabeth Spilman, Clotilde Drechsler and Mr. Norris Bachtel motored to Hagerstown for the week-end recently.

ALUMNI NEWS COLLECTED AT RANDOM

This fall the Alumni Editor visited her former elementary and high school to see old and favorite teachers. She happened to wander into a portable classroom on the grounds.

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PUBLISHED BY NORMAL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

FIRST AND SECOND GRADE NOTES

Dear Mr. Bailey,

We enjoyed seeing the different kinds of fish. You were kind to tell us so much about them. We thank you.

Very truly yours, First and Second Grades.

The following stories were developed orally with criticism when needed. This caused the children to revise their sentences.

A Trip

The first and second grades went to Mr. Bailey's store. He sells fish. They saw a perch, a butterfish, a trout, an oyster, a bass, a catfish, and some other fish. He told them interesting things about fish. He showed a big trout's gills. They liked the trip. They thanked Mr. Richardson for taking them down to the fish market.

Ellin North Early, Grade 2.

The Fish

I went to Ocean City yesterday. I saw a big fish. A man caught it with a hook. He was sitting in a boat. I would like to fish.

Mary Jane Nock, Grade 1.

The Catfish

I saw a catfish in our lake. I wanted to catch him and bring him to school. I went to the house to get a fishing rod. When I got back he was gone.

Ian Hemming, Grade 1.

A Good Time

I went to my grandmothers' house and rode on a horse. Her name was Mabel. She was brown. I had a good time.

Donald Hall.

The Raccoons

I saw two raccoons. I went up the tree. The father started up the tree after me. The dog jumped on the raccoon. The raccoon turned the dog over. The dog was not very heavy. The dog went away. I wanted a raccoon to take home.

Graham Truitt, Grade 1.

THIRD AND FOURTH GRADE NOTES

A Greek School

An ancient Greek school was very interesting and so different from ours. When the Greek boys were about six years of age they were put under the care and direction of a pedagogue. One of the greatest Greek teachers was Socrates, who was born about five hundred years B. C. The boys studied reading, writing, arithmetic, and public speaking. Soon they were taken to the

Anna Doris Pope, Julia Lake Waller Worcester County; Elizabeth Jarvis, Anna Belle Jones, Alberta Littleton.

JUNIORS TRANSFERRED

Caroline County: Salome Somers Wicomico County: Jessie Travers.

SPECIAL COURSES

Wicomico County: Mrs. Fulton Allen, Mrs. Arthur Lambert, Mrs. Arthur Ward, Miss Eleanor Davis, Miss Esther Pearson.

SENIORS

Calvert County: Thelma Lusby Frederick County: Mabel Dickey, Virginia Lewis Somerset County: Nellie Nordwall Wicomico County: Myron Mezick, Prosl!

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor... Mary Louise Long Asst. Editor... Audrey Stewart Reporter for Grade 7... Billy Gavin Reporters for Grade 6... Huston Smith and Betty Duncan Reporter for Grade 5... Eloise Morris

FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADE NOTES

A Warm Winter

Teacher: What is meant by the "Blanket code?"

Betty Handy: It probably has something to do with wool industry.

Our New Teacher

When we reached school September the eleventh, we were surprised to find we had a new teacher, Miss Dixon. She is a graduate of the Salisbury Normal School in the class of 1929 and is now teaching the fifth and sixth grades of the Normal Elementary School.

Charles' Birthday Party

I had the best time at Charles Hemming's birthday party. We played games in the woods just behind Charles' home. We also hunted for peanuts and the one who found the most was given an axe.

My First Flight

The pilot and I taxied off in the plane I had wanted to ride in for a long time. We soared into the air at a great rate of speed. I could see the woods and the river and the roads with cars on them.

Orland Langrall, Grade 3.

National Biscuit Company of Salisbury

There is a distribution plant in our town that is of much value to the people of this peninsula. It is the National Biscuit Company. This plant sells all kind of good cakes and is known for its Uneceda crackers.

Memories

Do you remember when we were tots And used to pick forget-me-nots? Do you still have the flowers we pressed And those dear dolls we all dressed? I still have mine safe and sound And so myself I have found That they bring back memories dear Even in this my sixth year.

Ann Long, Grade 6.

No Trespassing

On our trip this summer we saw a beautiful clear stream which seemed to invite us to wade in it. We were going to step on the stones till we got to the middle. Some of the stones were under the water and it was on one of these that my brother slipped. We had to go to the shore because he had to change his pants.

Richard Morris, Grade 6.

Cooking Troubles

There's an old saying that troubles never come singly and last Saturday night was no exception. After I had put two of the ingredients for making fudge in a pan, Buddie would help me, and poured another cup of milk into the pan, so I had to put more sugar in. Nothing else happened 'till I tried to pour the candy into a pan. It just wouldn't pour!

Virginia R. Vincent, Grade 7.

FIFTY NEW STUDENTS ENROLLED

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 2) Washington County: Mary Huff, David Bachtel, Mary Spilman Worcester County: Raymond Dixon, Cormedah Fleetwood, Brenda Bradford.

Wicomico County: Margaret Austin, Samuel Carey, Ruth Eldridge, Ellen Grieg, Kathryn Groton, Jean Koch, Marian Morton, Edwin Mitchell, Carolyn Riley, Samuel Sherwell, George Spence, Mildred White.

Calvert County: Thelma Lusby Frederick County: Mabel Dickey, Virginia Lewis Somerset County: Nellie Nordwall Wicomico County: Myron Mezick, Prosl!

CLASSES, SOCIETIES HOLD ELECTIONS

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 4) Vice-President—Eunice Lee Harcum Secretary—Sara Collins Treasurer—Harriet Burns

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION President—Rebecca Medford Vice-President—Mattie Henderson Secretary—Louise Langrell Treasurer—Raymond Dixon

DAY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION President—Martita Lilliston Vice-President—Madalene Horsey Secretary—Marian Morton Treasurer—Louise Parker

FRESHMAN CLASS President—Samuel Sherwell

SIXTH AND SEVENTH GRADE NOTES

"You're doing fine, keep it up!" yelled one of my chums. The bicycle for which I had wished so long was mine and I was in the stages of learning to ride it.

Just after those words of encouragement had been spoken, I, after gracefully flying through the air, landed in a mud puddle, my bicycle on the other side of the road. I certainly would like to meet the man who invented those "contraptions."

What A Play

Enough's enough; that play was too much. The play the Seventh Grade gave was called "School Daze." Miss Snozleggrass was a strict old teacher who wore spectacles on the end of her nose. Percival was her pet and very dissatisfied. Sally and Ted, who were very mischievous got her all upset. Miss Snozleggrass, getting stricter, caused Sally to call out and say, "We should work on the N. R. A. plan." All agreeing, school was soon dismissed.

Mary Louise Long, Grade 7.

Bright Boy

Pupil: "I wonder if the book will tell about the climate." Bright Boy: "It did last year so it might this year."

The Soccer Situation Is Settled

The soccer situation is settled at last. Having trouble with soccer we were given a period to choose sides. The names of the teams are the All Americans and the All Stars. The captains are Billy Booth and Houston Smith. What will the results of the first game be?

Billy Booth, Captain of All American.

Trying to Bake

Wouldn't you be excited if you were to experiment with a cake? Mother gave me permission to bake one. So in a few minutes I was busily mixing the ingredients in a bowl. After doing that I put the batter in a greased pan and put it in the oven. The minutes seemed like hours. After long, patient waiting, I opened the oven and behold! A sight I never expected to see met my eyes—the cake was a success.

Elizabeth Jennings, Grade 7.

An Unlucky Day

The old saying is "Curiosity killed the cat." It came near killing me. I was going across the street to see what my brother was doing when a car which I had not noticed hit me. My brother, seeing me, picked me up and carried me in the house. Now I always look before I cross the street.

Rebecca Pusey, Grade 6.

STUDENT COUNCIL

President—Frances Larrimer Vice-President—Ruth Todd Secretary—Nellie Mitchell Freshmen Members—Nellie Mitchell and Raymond Dixon

Y. W. C. A. President—Alta Nuce Vice-President—Eileen Hales Secretary—Marie Keesee Treasurer—Catherine Parks

HOME ASSOCIATION President—Helen Caulk Vice-President—Elizabeth McMahon Secretary—Florence Geib Treasurer—Clotilde Drechsler.

CHIRPS FROM S. N. S.

HOW WE KNOW THEM

Frances Smith Doc's Daughter
 Raymond Dixon Beulah's Brother
 Ellen Greig Her Voice
 Samuel Sherwell Swell Vocabulary
 Helen Smith Jamart's Niece
 Marion Morton Salt Producers
 Edwin Mitchell Ladies' Man
 Nellie Mitchell Musical
 Charlotte, from O Land
 Marie, the Key C
 Harriet, who Burns
 Margaret, an Austin
 Sara, from High Land
 Mildred, in White
 Mary E., a Spill, Man
 Carmedah, the Fleet Wood
 Ruth, her Eld Ridge
 Samuel, by Carey-ing

WOULDN'T IT BE FUNNY IF:

Rebecca was Adam?
 Annie was Lost-by?
 Norris would Backtalk?
 George was Spencer?
 Albia was a Rigger?
 Carolyn would Rile?
 Winifred was Towering?
 Alda would Sizzle?
 Virginia was a Dodder?
 Clotilde was Dressler?
 Kathryn was Grotto?
 Helen was How hard?
 Mary would Huff?
Cosmetics Gone Professional
 A. B. C.—"Hey, girls, we've got a substitute for rouge!
 Miss M.—"What's that?"
 A. B. C.—"Teaching II"

Queen of Co-ed Row and Campus
 Romeo are that way. What's that?
 On a diet. Of what? Fruits. Kind?
 Nuts.

Prof.: "This examination will be conducted on the honor system. Please take seats three apart and in alternate rows." (L. K.)

Dad was reviewing his little son, Alex, in his arithmetic lesson.
 "What's half of eight?" he asked.
 "Which way, Dad?"
 "That's a foolish question, Alex; what do you mean?"
 "Well, if you cut it in two across the middle you get zero. And if you cut it in two from top to bottom, you get three."—(The Farmer's Wife).

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Salisbury Normal School is greatly indebted to Miss Nettie Holloway for her kindness in giving twenty-six valuable volumes to the library. We greatly appreciate her thought and thank her very sincerely for the generous gift.

PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY ALUMNI ORGANIZE CHAPTER

Sixteen Members Enrolled

The alumni of the Salisbury Normal School who teach in Prince George's county, organized a chapter of the Alumni Association in that County September the eleventh. The aim of the organization is to keep in touch with its Alma Mater and to support it in any way possible. It is hoped that such an organization will inspire a greater degree of loyalty and love for the school which prepared its members for their careers.

The officers for the year are: President—Mary Horsey, '29; Vice-President—Anne Jones, '27; Secretary and Treasurer—Lida May Testerman, '28. Other members are: Misses Fanny Gillespie, Marguerite Short, Dorothy Scott, Florence Wimbrow, Hilda Smith, Jessie Duncan, Sarah Robinson, Jeanette Robinson, Jennie DeWilde, Erma Mitchell, Mrs. Thelma Donoway Beatty, Mrs. Catherine Spry Cannon and Mrs. Virginia Whayland Aist.

MARY HORSEY.

OUR HISTORIC MARYLAND

St. Mary's Three Hundred Years After

It is twilight. A peaceful reverie has fallen upon St. Mary's and the shadows of Maryland fathers wander at will on the site of their ancient capital. Suddenly there grows out of the dusk a spectre ship, drifting slowly toward Chancellor's Point. With due ceremony a group of stately gentlemen clad in waistcoats and perukes wordlessly alight, and the ship vanishes. Could it be? Impossible, and yet I recognize Father White, and that could be none other than Governor Calvert himself. He is speaking:

"'Tis odd there was not a salute fired from St. Inigoes upon our arrival."

"Nay," answered Father White, "ye forgot 'twas three hundred years since last we approached the fort. It has decayed and nature has again clothed the Point in the same garments it wore when first we landed. It is beautiful."

"Come, gentlemen, shall we walk around the cove to the city. I should like again to see the old State House, and mayhap we shall meet some of our old Yaocomico friends."

The group in single file began its procession thru the forest. As the group found its way on and on and yet no Indians appeared, light gradually dawned in Father White's eyes, and he shook his head. "They're gone. Not a trace of them remains in this, their native home. The best we can possibly hope for our Yaocomico friends is that the race quickly became extinct, and were not put through the tortuous processes of Indian bureaus and reservations."

"This is not St. Mary's. We have mistaken the road. Wait, I shall ask the caretaker of yon church yard the road to Maryland's capital." The suggestion came from one of the motionless group that had gathered within the Seminary gate. In a moment the two returned, the caretaker gesturing wildly. "But I tell you this is St. Mary's City, the former capital of Maryland. Perhaps you gentlemen have mistaken the date of the tercentenary to be held here. The celebration is not to begin until June."

Here the overwhelmed Governor recovered his voice: "Where, my good man, is the State House where the first Legislative Assembly in Maryland was held?"

TWO ADDITIONAL GRADUATES RECEIVE SCHOOLS

Misses Pauline Downing and Lizzie Taylor, graduates of the Class of '33, have received teaching positions in Howard County since this paper went to press. With these two appointments, sixty-three per cent of last year's graduates are now teaching.

MECHANICAL MAN PERFORMS AT ASSEMBLY PERIOD

"Willie Vocalite," the Westinghouse Robot, was a welcome visitor to our assembly, Tuesday, October 10. "Willie" was introduced by Mr. J. E. Berno, an electrical engineer for the Westinghouse Electrical and Manufacturing Co. "Willie" was controlled by the proper number of syllables for each command being spoken into a telephone transmitter. "Willie" stood up at a command, smoked a cigarette quite gracefully, and sang like Bing Crosby. He performed several other remarkable feats.

Mr. Berno stressed the fact that the principle of the mechanical brain is being used successfully in several electrical devices at the present time, and will become more practical in the future.

"That disappeared years ago. In 1824 this church was built with some of the bricks from the original State House."

"Oh, what a beautiful church," said Father White, "reminiscently. 'Do you remember the first chapel in Maryland? 'Twas but a hut of poles but we called it 'primum Marylandiae sacellum.'"

"But tell me, my good man," spoke Cornwalllys, "have all the homes and public offices likewise vanished into thin air? Surely the old rectory still stands."

"They are gone. The replica of the first State House is presumably placed on the site of the old rectory. These buildings here make up St. Mary's Female Seminary. It was built by the State in 1839 to 'cherish the remembrance of great events and sacred places' by a living monument."

"How Mistress Brent would have revelled in this—an institution of learning where first her pioneer spirit exerted itself for the freedom of mankind," repeated Leonard Calvert, as if to himself.

Cruelly breaking into the Governor's lofty thoughts, the caretaker remarked practically: "'Tis said the main entrance of the college is placed exactly where the ancient gallows stood."

"If that be true, the old ducking stool must be behind yon church. Many, many miscreant old ancients received a bath there," matter-of-factly announced Cornwalllys. "Let us see if any traces remain."

As the group walked thru the cemetery, the caretaker, now permanently assuming the role of guide, stopped before a tall white memorial. "This was built to commemorate the life and works of Gov. Leonard Calvert during his thirteen years in office. Maryland may well be proud of its first governor for—"

"Ha-hum! Gentlemen," 'tis dusk and we are due at the Point. We shall return immediately," came an abrupt intrusion from Lord Baltimore.

With a scarcely perceptible glint of amusement in the eyes of each of the gentlemen, the party carefully retraced its steps toward Chancellor's Point. The battle between daylight and darkness was ended, and black night again enfolded the phantom ship and the phantom crew.

TENNIS ENTHUSIASTS OPEN FALL SPORTS SCHEDULE IN COURT MATCHES

Jones Bags Girls' Singles; Mezick, Men's Singles; Stewart-Medford, Girls' Doubles

The tennis tournaments heralded the opening of the fall sport season at Salisbury Normal School. The brisk response to the first notice insured a good line-up in the matches. Singles and doubles for girls, singles for men, and mixed doubles formed the program of events.

The girls entering the tournament were Martha White, Imogene Caruthers, Emily Horner, Betty Ruark, Frances Robinson, Mary Huff, Cornelia DeWilde, Emily Givans, Lucille Miller, Madalene Horsey, Eileen Hales, Frances Smith, Rebecca Medford, Louise Langrall, Doris Jones, and Margaret Stewart. The final match between Doris Jones and Betty Ruark was hard fought and exciting. The final score was 6-1; 6-2 in Miss Jones' favor.

Those participating in the doubles for girls were the Misses Caruthers and Givans, Medford and Stewart, Ruark and Larrimer, Furniss and H. Tyler, and F. Robinson and Hales. These games showed good playing, keen cooperation, and a thorough enjoyment by both the players and the lookers-on. The victors of these matches were the Misses Medford and Stewart with the Misses Furniss and H. Tyler the close runners-up.

With the singles for men came the rather unusual games for S. N. S. Not for several years has there been a men's tournament here at school. The players were Raymond Dixon, Norris Bachtell, George Spence, Edwin Mitchell, Myron Mezick, and Samuel Sherwell. The final match, played between Mezick and Dixon, was won by Mezick with the score, 6-2; 6-0.

NORMAL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL OUTLINES YEAR'S PROGRAM AT FIRST MEETING

President Welcomes All Present; Mr. T. J. Caruthers Explains Student Teaching

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Normal Elementary School began its fall and winter program with a general business and social meeting Wednesday night, October 4. The president, Mr. Percy White, extended a warm greeting to all the members. Mr. White said in his opening remarks that the work of the organization for this year would be based on the criteria of entertainment, instruction, and inspiration. He asked for the individual help and cooperation of every member to make the plan successful.

Reports of the following committees showed that the organization is already beginning to function in an excellent way:

- Entertainment—Mrs. John Morris, Chairman.
 - Finance—Mr. Claude Bailey, Chairman.
 - Social—Mrs. John Holt, Chairman.
 - Program—Mr. Albert Allen, Chairman.
- Mr. T. J. Caruthers, supervising principal of the elementary school, explained the plan of Student Teaching and the Observation and Participation Courses which are conducted in the elementary school.

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