

Begin Christmas  
Shopping Early

# Holly THE Leaf

Thanksgiving Recess  
Greeted By Students

MARYLAND STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

Volume IX

SALISBURY, MD., NOVEMBER, 1934

NO. 2

## SALISBURY WOMAN'S CLUB SPONSORS CONCERT BY VIENNA CHOIR BOYS

**Finer Program Than Anticipated;  
Performance Managed By  
Mr. William Albaugh**

The musical season was auspiciously opened in Salisbury, Tuesday evening, November 13, with a concert by the Vienna Choir Boys. This organization was founded by Imperial Decree in 1498. It consists of a group of talented boys, their ages ranging from eight to thirteen. At the present the boys reside in the former Imperial Palace in Vienna.

The performance, brought to Salisbury under the auspices of the Woman's Club and the local management of Mr. William A. Albaugh, was finer than an appreciative audience had anticipated. Opening their evening program with "The Star Spangled Banner," which they sang with fervor and enthusiasm, the small boys immediately won their audience. The boys were at their best in their church groups with which they were most familiar. An operetta, "A Song from Old Vienna" by Schubert was very cleverly done. Had it not been for the small stature, the boys could have passed for veteran troopers. Not only was the singing excellent but the acting also; it was almost unbelievable.

The last group consisted of Brahms and Strauss, nicely arranged, and Schubert's "Lullaby." The encores were the "piece de resistance" of the program, however. Coming as a complete surprise were "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" and "Dixie." "The Blue Danube" sung in their own language and with great effectiveness was excellent.

Salisbury has seldom had an opportunity of having such distinguished artists to perform here. The success of this first concert of the year should assure a series of such events in the future.

## SCHOOL SOCIETIES ENTER NEW SET OF CONTESTS

### "Pep" And "Mickey" Step Out

The series of inter-society events was inaugurated on Thursday, November 22, when "Pep" and "Mickey" competed for the oral spelling victory. The written spelling contest will follow on December 6.

The next bit of rivalry between the noted dog and rooster will be the story-telling on December 13, when three representatives from each society participate in the telling of three different types of stories.

An interesting feature to look forward to is the declamation contest, which will take the place of the usual debate that has been given for the past few years.

The calendar for the year is as follows:

Plays—March 15.

Declamation—May 16.

## FIRST INFORMAL DANCE OF SEASON HELD BY JUNIORS

The junior class held the first informal dance of the season on Friday, November 23. Students from nearby high schools were invited, and by

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## SENIOR TEAM VICTORIOUS

The senior fieldball team was victorious yesterday afternoon when they defeated the freshmen. The game ended with a score of 6-4.

The rivals played a hard game. Spectators remarked that two teams are seldom more evenly matched.

Louise Langrall scored three goals for the seniors, while Leslie Purnell brought the freshman score up to 4 points.

Dorothy Cherbonnier went in at the end of the first half for Amanda Ebling, who was accidentally hurt. Anna Baden substituted for Madalene Horsey. No changes were made in the playing corps of the freshmen.

The freshmen had defeated the juniors in a previous game with a score of 13-0.

The line-up for the two teams was:

Seniors	Freshmen
Ruth Todd	Lillian Hough
Emily Horner	Leslie Purnell
Louise Langrall	Gwynette Thompson
Jessie Travers	Martha Culver
Amanda Ebling	Tessie Wier
Inez Craig	Carolyn Horsey
Salome Somers	Lucille Testerman
Madalene Horsey	Jeanne Holloway
Frances Robinson	Dorothy Wise
Virginia Haddaway	Josephine Warren
Eileen Hales	Charlotte Lowe

## TRI-COUNTY HOME- MAKERS CLUBS MEET

### Mrs. Evelyn Tobey Out-Of- Town Speaker

The second Tri-County Meeting of Homemakers' Clubs, Somerset, Wicomico and Worcester Counties, was held at the State Normal School, Salisbury, on November 8, 1934, with Mrs. R. T. Grant, president of the Worcester County organization, presiding.

After the singing of "America the Beautiful," Mrs. Evelyn Tobey, of the Tobey Fashion Service, New York, addressed the audience on "Clothing, an Asset to Personality and Charm."

At 12.30 P.M. luncheon was served to the homemakers of the three counties by the student body.

The meeting was resumed at 1.45 P.M. with the singing of "Maryland, My Maryland" and "The Bells of St. Mary's" under the direction of Mrs. M. B. Ross. Following the Homemakers' Creed, Mr. T. J. Caruthers greeted the group with a few well chosen words concerning the work of the home and that of the school.

Reports from each county were as follows: Somerset—what it has done in the past year; Worcester—what it is planning to do; Wicomico—what it has been doing at the market.

Five selections by the Salisbury Choral Club under the direction of Mrs. Francis Dryden followed, including a solo by Mrs. Howard Clark.

Mrs. Lucy Bennett's address on "What to Look For in Books and How to Enjoy Them" contained for the Homemakers, both valuable and timely information.

The meeting was concluded with an address by Miss Venia M. Kellar, State Home Demonstration Agent, College Park, Maryland, who spoke concerning state work done in the past year. She urged each homemaker in her own club to broaden her usefulness through education, contact, and influence.

## M. E. CHURCHES PRESENT HISTORICAL PAGEANT "THE SPREADING FLAME"

**Given Under Auspices Of Wicomico,  
Worcester, Somerset Churches**

On Friday, November 9, the people of Wicomico and neighboring counties assembled in the auditorium of the Salisbury Normal School for an entertainment given under the auspices of the Methodist Churches of Wicomico, Worcester and Somerset counties.

"The Spreading Flame", a pageant of Methodist beginnings, was opened with a prologue.

Episode 1 opened with the fire starting at Paul Huckle's home in New York City and continued through Sam's Creek, Frederick County, Maryland, where Mr. Robert Strawberry initiated the building of a log meeting house. The flame was kindled by Francis Asbury on the road from Gloucester Point to Philadelphia and continued growing through the Flewanna Conference. From a field near Dover, Delaware, where Freeborn Garrettson held a meeting the flame spread to Barratt's Chapel, where a conference was planned to be held at Baltimore to elect Coke and Asbury bishops and to ordain them, making its way to Lovely Lane Chapel, and ending in Federal Hall, New York City, with Asbury and Coke meeting President Washington.

The Epilogue with the Early Methodists calling to the Methodists of today and those responding brought to a fitting close the pageant.

The Pageant was accompanied by a large vested choir, seated at the foot of the stage, and by a xylophonist, Mr. E. B. Eckhart, who also directed the music.

## THANKSGIVING DINNER

On Monday evening, November 26, at 6.30 P.M., the entire faculty and student body gathered in the dining hall for a turkey dinner under the direction of Miss Ruth Powell in celebration of Thanksgiving. All S.N.S.-ers were in formal attire, which helped them to enter more into the spirit of the festive occasion.

After the dinner the group enjoyed dancing and games in the gymnasium.

## UNDERGRADUATE ISSUE

In order to prevent the seniors from becoming overworked (as if they were the whole show) the next issue of the Hollyleaf will be handled by undergraduates. On second thought, though, was it because they thought the standard set by previous classes was being lowered that the freshman and junior members of the staff so willingly consented to shoulder the responsibility of the following issue. However, their desire to publish it places their names in the mast head and seniors will slip sedately into the background.

An entirely new staff has been selected, comprised of: Editor—Samuel Sherwell, Associate Editor—Helen Smith, Business Manager—Wade Caruthers, Literary Editor—Caroline Horsey, Assistant Business Manager—Nellie Mitchell, Proof Reader—Clotilde Drechsler, Copy Reader—Frances Parsons, Junior Reporters—Mary Elizabeth Spilman and Ellen Greig, Freshman Reporters—Henry White, Bettie Harcum, Charlotte Powell and Florence Waters.

## BEACOM HELD IN 2-2 TIE

S.N.S. boy's soccer team held the Beacom Business College of Wilmington, Delaware, to the one goal, which they made in the latter part of the second half of the game held yesterday. Our soccer team had previously made a goal, but was unable to keep this lead as the opposing team tightened up on their defense.

The game started promptly at 3:15. A strong northeast wind was blowing the length of the field. At the tossup the Normal School team found themselves facing this wind. Time after time the ball, aided by the wind, came dangerously close to going between the goal posts for a goal, but the exceptional playing of Jerome Fletcher as goalie kept this from happening.

Bill M. Day kicked the goal in the first seven minutes of play in the second half. After this both teams tightened down and the ball was kept in constant motion, up and down the field.

Bobby Adkins substituted for Bill G. Day, only to be taken out of the game, when accidentally kicked in the face by an opposing player. The injury was not serious, and shortly after, he was re-instated.

The Beacom boys are to be congratulated on the fine sportsmanship, which they showed.

## CLOTHING AND PERSONALITY TOPIC OF MRS. TOBEY

### Homemakers' Clubs From Three Counties Attend Meetings

Students of S.N.S. made use of a very worthwhile opportunity on Thursday, November 7, when they attended a lecture addressed to a meeting of Tri-County Homemakers' Clubs by Mrs. Evelyn Tobey, of Tobey Fashion Service, New York.

In her speech, the title of which was "Clothing, an Asset to Charm and Personality", Mrs. Tobey ably cited her views on the subject. By illustrations and explanations she proved that charm and personality depend upon two things: a good disposition, and the habit of being well-groomed in dress. "The first", she declared, "is a mere matter of self-control, and the second is made possible by the maximum of good judgment and thought, and the minimum of financial funds."

In a time when all must economize Mrs. Tobey's words of advice went straight to the hearts of citizens in two different fields—those interested in the Homemakers' activities and those engaged in college work.

## ALUMNI INITIATE BOARD FOR STUDENT LOAN FUND

A board of trustees to handle the Student Loan Fund initiated by the Alumni Association was appointed at the last meeting of that Association. Members of the association serving on the committee are Miss Mary Anne Bradley, County Attendance Officer of Dorchester County, and Miss Alta Nuce, of Brunswick, Maryland. Of the Normal School Faculty, Miss Ruth Powell and Mr. Thomas J. Caruthers were appointed.

At a recent meeting of the committee Mr. Walter Sheppard of Salisbury was asked to serve and elected to the office of treasurer. Another meeting of the board is scheduled for the near future.

## DR. W. H. KILPATRICK ADDRESSES GROUP OF TEACHERS AT W.H.S.

**Instructor At Columbia University  
Discusses Topic Of  
Vital Interest**

Dr. William H. Kilpatrick, famous American educator, addressed a group of teachers and prospective teachers at the Wicomico High School on last Friday evening.

All who heard Dr. Kilpatrick should feel fortunate that they were among the chosen few given an opportunity to hear his fine speech. It is seldom that a figure so outstanding in the field of education comes to this vicinity. For a number of years Dr. Kilpatrick has been an instructor of education in Columbia University, New York City. He has now completed his Ph.D. and his Litt.D. This speech was one of his last, before his resignation from active work goes into effect.

The topic which he discussed was one of vital interest to his audience—"Educational Trends and the Responsibility of the Home and School." The large group of teachers who heard him found him much that was helpful, and inspirational.

After having heard the address deeper meaning will be read into his books which have found a place in our library—"Principles of Method", "Educational Process", "Theory of Curriculum", and "Criticism of Fundamental Concepts".

It was under the auspices of the Teachers' Association of Wicomico, Worcester, and Somerset Counties that Dr. Kilpatrick was secured as a speaker. Dr. Kilpatrick's visit will be, it is hoped, only the first of a number of visits of famous educators to the Eastern Shore.

## NEW SOCIETY CONTEST RECEIVED WITH APPROVAL

### Declamation Contest Takes Place Of Debate

A declamation contest has been installed as one of the society contests which will occur later in the school year to take the place of the debate. For the past several years the debate has been one of the most important literary contests of the year. Due to the fact that the majority of students were anxious for a change in the schedule of events the Student Council took the matter up as one of the major projects of the first semester. Emily Horner, president of the Council, made public recently an announcement saying that this year a declamation contest on a college level would take the place of the much discussed debate. Students met this statement enthusiastically. A number who have heretofore shown no interest in the literary events of the society are eagerly awaiting the first declamation contest.

### A NOTE OF THANKS

The Holly Leaf Staff extends its cordial thanks to those members of the school who have given contributions which appear in this issue of the Holly Leaf: Carolyn Riley, Ellen Greig, Mary Elizabeth Spilman, Marie Keese, Charlotte Oland, Rebecca Adams, Harriet Burns, and Mildred White.





# The Holly Leaf



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NOVEMBER, 1934

## FOREIGNERS AND AMERICANS

The musical interpretation of "The Star Spangled Banner" given by the Vienna Choir Boys should have instilled in the hearts of every one who heard it a desire to pay a little more attention to the manner in which the national anthem is sung. Few of us Americans can say truthfully that we know both the music and the words of our national anthem. We sing it listlessly and half-heartedly, without giving even a passing thought to either the origin or the meaning of it. The fact that an alien group of children, ranging in age from eight to thirteen years, should be able to sing our song of triumph better than we ourselves, who have heard it all our lives, should be an incentive to a better singing of it.

H.S., '36.

## THANKS FOR THE BEST

"Teachers, protectors of our childhood, mentors of our adolescence." We who are about to become teachers appreciate more than any other group of students the struggles which those in the teaching profession undergo. Poorly paid and seldom thanked, the great ranks of silent unprotesting pedagogues moved the thought of coming generations. Let us give them a rousing cheer, especially those with whom we are in personal contact.

Our faculty, working under the difficulty of a specialized course, have given us their best, have brought us out of the vale of despair, have cheered us and sent us into the world with strong determination to teach our children the same high morals that they have passed on to us.

## AMERICA'S CALL

The year 1933 is a critical point in the events which will mark the failure or success of President Roosevelt's administration. Indeed, these events will have great influence on the next several years' history of our country; whether it will be a good or bad influence remains to be seen.

Now, are we — American citizens — going to shrink our duty when the crisis has come? The history of our country has been a glorious, adventurous, colorful chapter — dare we stain the records of those brave and courageous ones who came before us and by long painful effort built up a "home for the free and the brave"? Those fathers and mothers of our country possessed grit and determination; we are their sons and daughters and surely we possess to capacity the same characteristics. America is our home — America's joys are our joys and her sorrows are our sorrows — America has given her 1934 call for help; we will not fail her!

But you, a citizen, may ask, "What is this call, and what can I do to help America?" History records show that the so-called depression of 1928 was a natural event; however natural it may have been we all know that it was a nasty affair; likewise we know of the great measures taken against it — measures that have just about served their purpose. And that is why this period just before the whole affair is neatly accomplished, is so critical. It is necessary to keep going, for always the last step to success is harder than the first. So America's call to her citizens is this: "Continue to entertain determination and keep alive the spirit of patriotism."

"What can I do to help?" to say, "I am patriotic — I know my country's history well enough, but one is not patriotic by mere statement. Patriotism calls for action and action is the answer to the question 'What can I do to help?' Action means to help and support the President's policies with the idea of political prejudice thrown aside, to help as much as you can those less fortunate than you, to be educated on current events of your country, and, above all, to look on the bright side of everything, remembering that 'every cloud has a silver lining.'"

F.P., '38.

## SUCCESS BUILDING

In a recent issue of a student magazine, published at one of the larger Middle Western universities, appeared an editorial extolling a new type of education which the writer called "success building." The scholar, we might say, is no longer; he has passed and in his place we have the "college personality boy."

"Where," may I ask, "is the student of yesterday? Where is the book-devouring, knowledge-hungry, intellectual automaton of the past? Where are those emblems that were so much a part of the past? Where are those emblems that were so much a part of his life — the literary society, the evening book review club, the intellectual discussion group, and various others?" All are gone, and in their place has sprung a new type of scholarship — what we call success building. For the college man of today fraternity life and general activities are much more attractive.

He does not go to college to acquire mere book learning and to cram his head full of facts and facts about facts; but instead to learn to succeed in whatever business the circumstances of his after-college life may throw him. Book learning has given way to the education of success building.

This is, indeed, interesting, but it should not be taken too seriously. The development of personality or success building is well worthwhile, to be sure, but that alone never makes for success unless one has something in his head. This world has become suffruted with a surplus of high powered personality boys who are indeed pleasant to associate and mingle with, per example, to hear and talk the latest "gag," but they have never taken the trouble to learn anything. Consequently, those fellows who have studied hard in college are making themselves felt in their communities and their environs, whereas those personality boys are looking from office door to office door trying to find something they can do.

So we may say there is no real, acceptable, and abiding substitute for knowledge!

F.W., '38.

## POINTS OF VIEW

Dear Editor:

I have a very serious matter to bring before the students and faculty. It pertains to a question long discussed by quite a few of the students here.

First, we will give a typical situation and then apply the question.

We have some visitors downstairs. Off we run, delighted to see them, no matter who they are. Someone has come to see us and we are "thrilled to pieces". But how our "feathers fall". Our visitors want us to go to Dover with them. They are going to visit some friends of the family, and they knew we would want to go. Oh, dear—what about our class? We can't cut it for surely we'd be caught. Well, there just isn't much we can do about it.

Of course, we could ask for permission, but will that always work? We'll say that it didn't in this case and our friends departed, leaving us with hearts of lead—maybe of stone.

"Who cares about the class anyway? Why didn't I take a chance? Gee, I bet they'll have a good time."

These are the questions and thoughts that occupy the mind during that fateful class period.

Now you can guess the question. I'll state it anyway.

Would it be possible for the student council and the faculty to put their heads together and work out a plan by which each student would be granted a certain number of unexcused absences each semester?

I feel certain that with proper treatment these privileges would not be violated—in fact, greatly appreciated.

Student

Dear Margie,

Honestly, darling, I'm all a-twitter. At last I have gotten it imbedded into the old gray matter that it is better to buy one good conservative dress than numerous inexpensive frocks. Of course, I should like a change, but my accessories will give that. You would be surprised to see the difference a collar makes in a dress. With complete changes of neckwear I can wear the same dress I wear to school, shopping, tea-dancing (only I don't tea-dance, but just imagine), dining, and so far, far into the night. The ducky thing about it is that no-one is the wiser. Picture the delight of being complimented on your wardrobe, one outfit. Oh well, deception is the spice of life, I always say. I have to trot now, dearest, and make a quick change. Life is just one round of collar changing.

Distractedly,

M.E.

## ECHOES FROM MRS. TOBEY'S TALK

What part does clothing play in a woman's life today? Why, it has an essential part. Don't forget to wear clothes that will help you look natural. Use your common sense in selecting clothes. The amount of clothes you have is not as important as the fact that you have clothes that are becoming to you and that are suitable for the type of life you lead. It would be better to have a few things of good material rather than abundance of things made of cheap material.

C.O., '36.

## OBSERVE THE STRAIGHT LINE

"A straight line never needs straightening" was a simple statement, but it was one that made me sit up and really watch the rest of a second grade drawing class that I happened to be observing.

As Miss Jones came down the aisle, she glanced at each pupil's particular

## STICKERS

The Vienna boys certainly thrilled the audience with their beautiful voices, and highly entertaining operetta. More power to our promoters—we need more of these entertainments.

Talking about entertainments, the junior boys were the recipients of slapstick comedy. The freshmen participated to the extent of knotted clothes, and shower baths. (The old times at the old swimming hole must be coming back.)

We have been hearing much about the junior dance . . . with Jimmy Adams . . . Hum-m a great time was had by all.

We wonder if our former co-editor, has entirely recovered from scrambling over fences with a bull close behind.

We understand that the boys were in session for over an hour with Mr. Caruthers. If these informal meetings are kept up we are sure that everything hazy will soon clear up.

How would you vote, if asked for more or fewer assemblies?

Heard a funny one. It seems that Mrs. Fillin is still mourning her first husband. Mr. Fillin is mourning him too.

Wonder who was caught in the boys' room last Sunday. These naughty, naughty boys.

If the world were square, would we all be blockheads?

Suppose the moon fell from the skies, would lovers meet beneath the stars, or would they stay in all night?

It certainly is nice to see some of our '34 grads, prowling around our corridors. Would that they would come in greater numbers, and stayed longer.

The Vienna boys certainly were cute. We were back stage trying to talk to them. Nothing came of it but a persistent no (with a shrug) — they were very good humored about it, and smiled throughout the attempt.

The little soprano, was a self possessed youngster, he knew what he was to do, and did it with the sange froide of a veteran.

The old man is really a cripple, but he has more humor in him than many more healthy children. He was sweating profusely but seemed to enjoy the whole affair.

The bus driver, and the man with the booklets were both from New York, but they lived the whole performance, especially the "Blue Danube". We were told that it is pronounced like this in Austrian, "Blawoo Dono."

We saw them arrive at the Wicomico Hotel, and again as they left at seven the next morning for Hagerstown.

Five little seniors from S.N.S. went for a little walk to Delmar. On their way back they were accosted by a nice looking gentleman in a sedan.

They were just this side of Leonard's Mill and beginning to tire. In they got, and were well started homeward, when the driver said, "I thought you looked like Normal School students."

At their gasps of surprise, he explained that not only did he live across the street from S.N.S., but that he had a daughter attending the old school. "Blow me down."

Shams.

problem, but when she reached Bobby's desk, she stopped. "Your line isn't straight, Bobby."

"Yes, I know it isn't, but I shall change that later," responded Bobby.

As Miss Jones passed on to the next child, she said, "Remember, Bobby, a straight line never needs straightening." As I watched him, he paused in a moment of thought. At any rate he made no more crooked lines that had to be erased, that had to be done over again.

## ANOTHER BOOK

### POOR SPLENDID WINGS

When we read about people, we like a touch of the romantic side of their lives. "Poor Splendid Wings" by Frances Winwar is a book of this type. It isn't a biography, and it isn't a novel. It is a combination of the two, in that it is told in a story form and yet all the facts are true historically.

The discourse on the Pre-Raphaelite movement which took place in the nineteenth century, serves as a loom that weaves the story into place and also acts as a historical background for modern art. This should be of special interest to those people who are interested in art because the Pre-Raphaelite Movement did mark the beginning of a revolution in the field of art.

Dante Gabriel Rossetti was instrumental in promoting this movement. Hence, we have two accounts of him: one, Rossetti, the artist; and the other, Rossetti the poet. There are also many other prominent personalities both in the field of art, and in the field of literature, who are mentioned. Among these are Christina Rossetti, John Ruskin, Swinburne, Whistler, Burne-Jones, and others.

For the person who enjoys reading merely for pleasure, this book will prove most entertaining. For the student of literature and art, there is much valuable information given. In fact the book may be compared to a research bureau. Its information introduces, and paves the way for much research on a great many topics of interest to students.

The author has attempted to bring to us a picture of famous individuals as they really were, so that we might be able to come into closer contact with them than we have previously done. Artists and poets alike have been painted by the author, as being natural human beings, and not as temperamental freaks.

Carolyn Riley, '36.

### VIENNA CHOIR BOYS

Always will I remember them. Poised like white birds around the piano keys, Taking my spirit upward As their flute-like voices rivaled Heaven's harmonies.

Not only with their music Did they touch My heart with beauty, But the loveliness of their lives Inspired me.

Art and tradition seemed joined In exquisite melody that Filled me with peace.

Harriet Burns.

## MR. KOCH ENTERTAINS SALISBURY STUDENTS

On Tuesday evening, November 20, a group of Salisbury students accompanied by Mrs. Lucy Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Thomas, Mrs. Margaret Wilson, Miss Virginia C. Harwood, and Mrs. Floyd Cooper paid a visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koch of Cambridge. Mr. Koch is an instructor in the Cambridge High School and is prominent in the political and educational circles of that city.

Perhaps one of the most interesting features of the evening's entertainment was the view of the circle around Mars which each member of the party was able to see through a large and powerful telescope.

Mr. Koch gave a most interesting and educational talk telling of the latest scientific discoveries and inventions. During the latter part of the evening Mr. Koch entertained his guests with some of the lovely old German melodies with which he is very familiar. Refreshments of cake and punch were served.

## ON AND OFF THE CAMPUS

Mrs. Marvin W. Thomas recently addressed the P.T.A. of the Upton Street School, on the subject "Character in Early Maryland."

Mr. T. J. Caruthers attended a meeting in Easton recently at which the subject of adult education was discussed.

Dr. Albert S. Cook, State Superintendent of Schools of Maryland, was a recent visitor at the Normal School. While here he met with each member of the faculty.

Miss Virginia Harwood and Mrs. Lucy Bennett motored to Baltimore on Friday, November 16. While there they attended Ford's Theatre, where they saw Walter Hampden play.

Band concerts cost money, but Salisbury Teachers College and the citizens of Salisbury were surprised at the one gratis on election night. Several of the Frosh students, wishing to entertain themselves (surely no one else) formed a band that would have made Whiteman ashamed — of the music rendered—and thus set out to make the community miserable.

It seems that senior students have forgotten that there are erasers in the class rooms. Consequently we would like to inform a particular one that there is a possibility of words being erased and that Saengerknaben does not mean one armed pianist, no matter what the language.

The Messrs. Ardie Winters, Arthur Williams, William G. Day, and Graham Hayman attended the Navy-Pittsburgh battle on Saturday, November 17. The blankets were enjoyed by all.

"Can I sleep in your barn tonight, mister?" The interrogator, not trusting himself to await the answer, sent a bunch of American roses to find the reply. They replied in the affirmative, and Miss Emily found herself with roses on the left of her and a young man on the right.

"The best of goods comes in small packages," says the old proverb, but Thursday night proved an exception. For to a dorm senior what could be better than to dine with her heart's desire?

Dr. and Mrs. Ferris of near Easton, were among those who visited S.N.S. and attended the Vienna Choir Boys Concert. They are the parents of Rock Ferris, noted pianist.

Mrs. J. Kemp Stevens, former instructor in this school, was a guest at dinner recently.

Mr. Samuel Sherwell attended the Hi-Y dance held at the Hotel Astor, sponsored by the Brooklyn Technical High School in New York last week-end.

Miss Henrietta S. Purnell addressed the Woman's Club last Tuesday afternoon on the topic "Color in the Home."

Among those who were guests in Baltimore over the week-end and who saw the Walter Hampden plays were the Misses Henrietta Purnell and Anne Matthews, Charlotte Powell, Eleanor Long, Bettie Harcum, Rachel Mitchell, and the Messrs. Wade Caruthers, Samuel Carey, Norris Bach-tell, Alvin Crozat, Bobby Adkins and Henry White.

### THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY

November 27 is a great date in this year's history of our school. Today is the beginning of the long-hoped-for Thanksgiving holidays. Today resident students may depart for their homes and enjoy vacation activities until Monday morning, December 3, when school bells will ring out again.

So may we all say on that great old day—next Thursday, "Oh, the glory of the turkey is the drum stick. And the glory of the pumpkin is the pie."

# THE HOLLY LEAFLET

PUBLISHED BY NORMAL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

## FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADES NOTES

### Balkan Leaders

The rulers of the Balkan countries are interesting as well as important. Queen Marie of Rumania has a son and a grandson on thrones. Her son, Carol, is king of Rumania. He is a disappointment to his mother, Peter II is the young king of Yugoslavia. His grandmother, Queen Marie, spent her fifty-ninth birthday, October 29, knitting woolen socks for Peter to wear this winter.

King Boris of Bulgaria does not just sit on a throne or inspect troops. He helps other people and is as nice as an ordinary citizen. When the engineer on a train caught on fire Boris went to the engine, pulled off his burning clothes, had the man put on his own bed in his private car, and then drove the train 100 miles to the nearest station.

Zogu of Albania was elected president, but declared himself King Zog I. He has a difficult time dealing with his people, many of whom live in mountain tribes.

People of Turkey have shown how much they appreciate President Mustapha Kemal's work by reelecting him to office.

Alexander Zaimis is the president of Greece, but Premier Venizelos does most of the ruling.

These people who are leaders in the Balkan countries need to be wise and good people, for they have many problems to solve and many hardships to overcome.

CLAIRE BOOTH,  
EDWARD TILGHMAN,  
BILLY ALLAN.  
Grade 5.

### What Next in the Balkans?

You have heard, no doubt, of the great turmoil in the Balkan peninsula which has long been known as the "Powder Keg of Europe." The territory which makes up the peninsula covered by the six countries is no larger than the state of Texas. In view of the fact that there are six different governments, many languages, three chief religions, numerous old customs to which separate groups cling tenaciously, and poor means of transportation and communication in this small region, how can we expect co-operation and harmony?

In addition to these things a secret society called the "Black Hand" has been an evil influence in the Balkans and elsewhere. Even though these people have had much trouble and warfare they deserve much credit for the progress they have made in spite of their hardships.

Fifth Grade.

### WHAT THE STUDENTS SAY

Metropolitan papers carry a similar heading: "What the Critics Say." Excerpts from student articles show that the reaction to the Vienna Boys' Choir is universal.

"I had no idea how music could raise one's soul."

"My knowledge of the words in the English vocabulary is far too small for me to express fully my reaction."

"Never have I heard 'The Star Spangled Banner' . . . sung with greater feeling than by those foreigners."

"They proved themselves equally competent in acting. Hollywood could profit by a few lessons from these boys."

"Can we not catch a glimpse of that discipline that marks the success of their program?"

"It was the finest performance I ever attended."

### An Unexpected Noun

"Eeeee!" screamed Nancy when the English class began. A dark object sprang into the room and ran wildly up and down the aisles and under the desks. Many human objects sprang on top of those desks. Like an eel the object slipped through all hands outstretched to catch it. Finally Ernest caught it and took it out. Quiet and calm was the room for thirty seconds.

Again the streak of black lightning flashed around the room. This time Donald caught it and put it out of doors.

Before Donald went out he stopped and let us look at the thing. When it was quiet it turned out to be a tiny rat terrier who like many people had come to visit our schoolroom in his own fashion, at the time which suited him best. It suited us, too, for without him we wouldn't have had the inspiration to write this story.

Sixth Grade.

### Salisbury Service Society Holds Play Contest

Friday afternoon, November 9, the fifth, sixth and seventh grades held their play contest. The seventh grade came first. Their play was called, "The Bishop's Candlesticks." It was taken from "Jean Vol Jean" by Victor Hugo. The production was excellent. The fifth grade followed with "The Two Countrymen," a comedy, put on by real comedians.

"An Honest Critic," a story of the reign of Dionysius in Syracuse, Sicily, was presented by the sixth grade. The play, though short, was acted very well.

Don't you think it is a shame to make us wait until June to find out who won?

PHYLLIS ANN GREEN,  
Grade 6.

### Hold Hobby Carnival

The fifth and sixth grades celebrated National Book Week, November 12-16, by arranging a Hobby Carnival. The theme of the Week, "How Hobbies Lead to Reading," was carried out by having each group present a bibliography showing where information about its hobby could be found. Booths about science, pets, arithmetic, politics, firemen, court, sports, home economics, art, music, and dancing were placed in the Little Theatre. Members of the fifth and sixth grades enjoyed telling their friends about the hobbies.

Grade 5 and 6.

### PRESBYTERIAN GUILD HOLDS MONTHLY MEETING

The World Fellowship Guild of the Presbyterian Church held a regular monthly meeting at the Normal School on Monday evening, November 12, 1934.

Special guests of the guild were Mrs. Samuel Ralph, who has the honor of having served as president and who is now first vice-president of the Synodical Society for Missions in the Synod of Baltimore; Miss Lucie Carhart, chairman of missionary education of the New Castle Presbytery; sixteen members of the Manokin Presbyterian Guild of Princess Anne; and Mrs. Walter Shepherd of the Louise Collier Auxiliary. Mrs. Ralph and Miss Carhart were the guest speakers.

Participating in the program from the World Fellowship Guild were Mrs. Otis Bethard and Mrs. George Ellis.

### Sunset on the Wicomico

Tonight I looked at the glorious river And what I saw set me all aquiver. In the sky there was crimson and gold,

And a strip of dark blue; And even the channel was golden, too. Sometime again I hope there will be Such glory as tonight I see.

BETTY McBRIETY,  
Grade 5.

### SEVENTH GRADE NOTES

#### Safety Patrol Organized

On Tuesday morning, November thirteenth, Mr. Harry Gafford, a man from the A.A.A. came to our school to see if the traffic was bad enough to have a Schoolboy Patrol. That afternoon eight boys were elected by the Salisbury Service Society to serve as our first patrolmen. They are: Royden Meise, Irwin Feldman, Arthur Ward, Houston Smith, Norman Holland, Marion Mumpford, Tom Tilghman and Richard Morris. Irwin Feldman was chosen lieutenant. Later three more boys, James Bailey, Billy Tilghman and Dennis Coltart were also elected to the patrol so that two squads might be formed. Arthur Ward was then made lieutenant for the second squad. The boys are interested and we think our patrol will be a success.

ARTHUR WARD,  
RICHARD MORRIS.

#### Football

Receive the ball, Go through the line As far as harm, There's nothing to mind, I call the signals

From one to eleven The ball was snapped On number seven.

I caught 'the pass On the twenty yard line, Which looked to me Like a right good sign. I ran and ran 'Til I reached line thirty And by that time, I was good and dirty.

RAYMOND SMITH,  
Grade 7.

#### S.S.S. Elects Officers

On Friday, November 16, the Salisbury Service Society held its monthly election. The officers elected were as follows:

President, Royden Meise; Vice-President, Billy Tilghman; Secretary, Dorothy Lee Taylor.

MARY ANN BLOXOM,  
Grade 7.

#### ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM

The annual Armistice Day celebration was held in the school auditorium on Monday, November 12. It began at 2.40 P.M., taking the place of our regular assembly.

The first number was "God of Our Fathers"



## CHIRPS FROM S. N. S.

Teacher (in clay modeling class):  
"Your bowl looks like a cuspidor."  
Little boy: "Looks like a spit-pot to me."

Mrs. E.: "What kind of piano do you have? An upright?"  
H.T.: "No, a Stroud."

Girl: "Where in Salisbury is Hochschild, Kohn?"

Other Girl: "On the same street as Camden Avenue."

(Overheard in distant town)  
First Person: "Why, there's a car from Maryland."

Second Person: "I wonder what part of Maryland?"

First Person: (after second glance)  
"Oh, Tercentenary, Maryland."

Teacher: "Where is this Norris Dam you are talking about?"  
Senior: "On page nine."

"A danca  
A data  
Perchanca  
Out lata.  
A classa  
A quizza  
No passa  
Gee whizza."

(Selected)

"No mon  
No fun  
Your son.  
Too bad  
How sad  
Your Dad."

(Selected)

When a group of students passed the Phillip Packing Company as they entered Cambridge, Samuel Carey proceeded to rattle off a big "sales talk" as if he were the advertiser. But—

William G. Day: "Sidney, how much do you get paid for all that?"

Carey: "Oh, I get all my canned goods gratis."

Krozat: "Yea, all the empty tin cans."

## ALUMNI NEWS

At the recent homecoming held Oct. 19, 20, the Alumni Association held its annual election of officers. The results show a re-election of Mrs. Charles Hayman for President; the election of John Lankford, Vice President; Miss Margaret Tilghman for Secretary; and Miss Alice May Colbourne for Treasurer.

Among many other items of business that were discussed pro and con, was the final decision of a Board of Directors for the proposed Student Loan Fund.

On Friday night, November 16, the Wicomico Chapter held its regular meeting. Mrs. Sibby was the guest speaker, and gave a very inspiring talk on "Charm." In her address, she divided charm into three parts: physical, mental and spiritual. One of the important things she emphasized was choosing a hobby. The benefits of an outside interest are manifold, especially to those of us who are, and expect to be teachers.

The organization has decided to meet the third Friday night of every month.

We have just heard that Josephine Devine, '34, has been appointed to fill a vacancy in one of the public schools of Cecil County. Good luck, Jo!

Thelma Bradford is doing a lot of substituting in Worcester County. Here's hoping that it becomes a permanent job.

Mr. and Mrs. Levin Wilson (Frances Insley to most of us) are the proud parents of a fine new daughter. Mildred Lucille will probably be enrolled as a student here in about eighteen years. How about it Frances?

## OUR HISTORIC MARYLAND

## Literature Of Maryland

In studying and teaching history we have been convinced of the desirability of making certain fundamental facts absolutely clear and familiar. A knowledge of the race elements of a people gives the strongest impression of the continuity of its history; a study of the early political and religious organization of a nation makes comprehensible later changes. Historians have therefore striven to give a full and clear description of early institutions and conditions.

"History is as inescapable as our physical environment." It is impossible for us to get away from it. The story of our own state is the story of our ancestors, whether of blood or by adoption. Surely that story should be a most interesting and profitable one!

A great deal of literature of the history of Maryland has been produced by many well-known authors in the past few years, but it is the purpose of the writer to present to the readers a comprehensible resume of those recent books that are most worthy of our notice.

One of the most outstanding Maryland histories published in the past year is "The Founding of Maryland" by that well-known historian, Matthew Page Andrews. This is a study not only of the first sixty years of the Colony, but also includes the events leading up to the actual embarkation from Cowes. Dr. Andrews, who has contributed so much to our knowledge of Maryland history in his earlier volumes, here furnishes a detailed account of the political, economic, and social aspects of the Palatinate.

"The Making of Maryland" by Elmer Green is a history written primarily for school use, but it also has become very popular with older readers who desire a brief review. The book begins with Raleigh's explorations and carries the story of Maryland down nearly to 1800. It shows how Maryland came into existence in the first place, how the state came within the framework of the present union of states.

One need not be an antiquarian to find reprints of early accounts of the colony interesting. In Clayton Colman Hall's "Narratives of Early Maryland" we find Lord Baltimore's instructions to colonists and documents relating to his controversy with Virginia, and the annual letters of the Jesuits reporting on conditions in the colonies. Father White's well-known "Briefe Relation of the Voyage unto Maryland" and the pamphlets published in London for prospective immigrants, "A Relation of Maryland", are all vivid descriptions of colony and countryside in 1634.

Another full-length history just off the press is Kaussman, Manakee and Wheeler's "My Maryland". The vivid style and fresh viewpoint will interest all readers, although it is intended to be a text book for intermediate

## JUNIOR DANCE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

their attendance helped to make the affair a huge success. The schools represented were: Seaford, Laurel, Delmar, Hebron, Berlin, Pocomoke, Princess Anne, and Wicomico.

The dance began at 8.30 when the soft, sweet music of "Lost In A Fog" played by Jimmy Adams and his "Peninsuleers" filled the gymnasium. The committees for the dance were as follows:

Orchestra—Nellie Mitchell, chairman, Brenda Bradford, Margaret Austin.

Advertising—Marie Keese, chairman, Clotilde Drechsler, Charlotte Oland.

Tickets—Samuel Carey.

grades.

It is a detailed picture of the State, and its people, with emphasis on social history and trends, yet it is short enough to be enjoyed by the average person.

It attempts to tell the story of the people of Maryland; how and why they came here; their settlements along the shores of the Chesapeake, and how they penetrated and built up farms, villages and cities among the rolling hills of western Maryland.

Another delightful narrative published not quite as recently as those previously mentioned, is Paul Wistach's "Tidewater Maryland". This book contains jaunts through the bay-front counties, along tidal creeks and coves that yielded delightful treasure to the author's discerning eye. The charm of old estates, the remains of ancient institutions, and the legends of tidewater people are all found in this tale.

If one wishes to delve into an entertaining narrative of a historical city of Maryland, pick up Charles J. Truitt's "Historic Salisbury, Md.". This volume contains historical sketches of a community that in recent years had "come of age".

Though few histories can record more colorful chapters than the story of the achievements of our forefathers in this region, an effort never has been made to assemble the historical facts pertaining to Salisbury, and the surrounding area. That is the purpose of this volume: to present to this generation, and to preserve for posterity, a true story of a people; the evolution as it were, of a community.

The history text book is not the only form of literature concerning Maryland history that has been published. There are in particular, two delightful books: one, a novel, the other—a cook-book.

"The Buried Rose" by Sidney Lauer Nyburg contains five romantic and colorful tales recreating the Baltimore of the 1800's when passions ran high. Historical events are skillfully woven into these tales to form a convincing picture of this period which includes the War of 1812.

For those who are more interested in the physical than the historical, Frederick Philip Stieff has compiled the book "Eat, Drink, and Be Merry in Maryland".

To a bookful of recipes for food and drink for all occasions contributed by famous Maryland housekeepers, the author has added drawings of celebrated manors, and other typical Maryland scenes, and has seasoned the mixture liberally with anecdotes and wit.

It is impossible to list all the books pertaining to the history of Maryland. The story of the state is so fascinating that innumerable volumes have been published. To make this list more complete go to your library, and browse around in the literature of Maryland for: "While we read history, we make history".

Mildred White '36.

## Y.W.C.A. CHANGES NAME

By action of the members of the organization the Y.W.C.A., which has been one of the most active clubs for girls in the school, has changed its name to the Young People's Christian Association. This change came about in order that interested young men might become members. Eileen Hailles, president, has made public an invitation to all boys who are interested in joining with the hopes that there will be a good number. This organization is the only one in school which has to do with religion in our lives. Vesper services on Sunday evenings are given under the auspices of the "Y".

## ATHLETIC NOTES

Our soccer team ran through a series of five games last month, of which three were won and two lost.

The series began with the Wicomico Town Team on the home grounds. With clear, warm weather the boys felt in a playing mood, and romped through the enemy's defense, time and time again, to pile up a score of 7-1.

The second game played at Hebron against the high school was a distinct let-down. The day was cold and windy, and our team found it hard to get warmed up. The playing was ragged, and the co-ordination necessary for scoring was missing. However each boy tried his best, and though the final score ended 2-0 in favor of Hebron, all knew that a great game had been played.

The next game played against Wicomico High was another victory for S.N.S. The College team had a great advantage over their adversaries, since it was heavier and more experienced. However the game was well played, and worth watching, the score being 4-0.

The fourth game played away, was with the Berlin town team. Though warm, the wind was blowing strongly and made long passes impossible. The game was played with a great deal of energy and for the greater part of the first and second halves it was anybody's game. Close to the end, the Berlin boys scored a goal, and kept this lead, thus making the score 2-0.

SCHOOL ORCHESTRA  
RE-ORGANIZED

The school orchestra has been re-organized for the year '34-'35 to include the musical talent which has been found in the freshman class. Practices are held in the music room from 8.30 to 9.30 every Tuesday and Thursday morning under the able direction of Mr. Benn Maggs. Members of the orchestra are:

Mellophone: Arthur Williams, Jerome Fletcher.

Trombone: Ardie Winters.

Trumpet: Wade Caruthers, William M. Day, Emily Horner, Robert Heatwole.

Violin: Francis Fletcher, Clotilde Drechsler, Madalene Horsey, Bettie Harcum.

Base Viol: William G. Day.

Saxophone: Frances Robinson, Virginia Haddaway.

Piano: Helen Smith.

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## LOAN FUND INCREASES

The coffers of the Student Loan are welcoming an early start toward their interests in the year of 1934-35. Following the dinner served to the Homemakers at the Tri-County meet on November 8, Miss Ruth Powell stated that the profits on the dinner would give the Fund about ninety-five dollars as a basis for this year's funds, which, we hope, will grow and aid several deserving students.

The State Normal School's soccer team defeated on Tuesday the Hebron High 5-0. A few weeks previous to this the Hebron team had been victorious by 1-0. Our team had been rejuvenated and presented a much more formidable offense and defense than before.

The scoring was opened up early in the first half by a penalty kick. Later in the second half the college team scored twice from the field in rapid succession. The final score was 5-0.

The revamped team seems to be in good trim for the Beacom game and both the coach and team are optimistically regarding the outcome.

The new line up is as follows:

Bobby Smith ..... Left Outside  
Max Hughes ..... Left Inside  
William M. Day ..... Center  
William G. Day ..... Right Inside  
Ardie Winters ..... Right Outside  
Arthur Williams .... Left Half-back  
James Gillis ..... Center Half-back  
Francis Fletcher .. Right Half-back  
Henry De Fries ..... Left Full-back  
Robert Elderdice ... Right Full-back  
Jerome Fletcher ..... Goal Keeper

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