

Operetta Given By High School Pupils Voted Big Success

"I'll say," Purple Towers is gone, but not forgotten. Will we ever forget those sunny, pleasure-seeking Gingham girls with their Main Street lads of the first act; or funny Uncle Hank and Miss Urseba Applegate? No, we can't see how we could possibly forget them.

"By crickety," so many good actors to make an operetta interesting can hardly be imaginable!

Mystery! Yes, plenty of mystery! Who could have been more mysterious than Mary Marble, the pretending French cook? Oh no! I won't leave Red Nichols and Earl Parker out; for, indeed, they added their share of pranks and "mysterious goings-on."

Hurrah!! Even had a circus day in the operetta, and what a fine affair it was! What jolly times were had.

Oh dear! I suppose the serious side of the question must be mentioned, too. Yes, serious! No one could have been more serious than Philip Bradley in his love for Mary Marble. Yes! He had quite a bit to be serious over, too! Most anyone could have loved Mary Marble at first sight. He merely got ahead of everyone else and got what he wanted.

Poor old Snowball liked his Marse Phil all right, but those bangs and clashes and "hants" gave him the "heebie geebies". It certainly was a pity that he left his rabbit's foot home, because he surely believed in "spooks."

Moonbeams and rose gardens. Um-m-m-m how romantic! So many charming girls attired in their evening gowns would naturally introduce romance.

Purple Towers! What a fine place to have a house party. Oh, we know it appeared to be haunted and that

(Continued on page 7)

Baseball Schedule

April	9	Stockton at Snow Hill
		Pocomoke at Berlin
	12	Stockton at Berlin
		Ocean City at Pocomoke
	16	Berlin at Snow Hill
		Ocean City at Stockton
	19	Stockton at Pocomoke
		Snow Hill at Ocean City
	23	Ocean City at Berlin
		Pocomoke at Snow Hill
	30	Snow Hill at Stockton
		Berlin at Pocomoke
May	3	Berlin at Stockton
		Pocomoke at Ocean City
	7	Snow Hill at Ocean City
		Stockton at Ocean City
	15	Berlin at Ocean City
		Snow Hill at Pocomoke
	10	Pocomoke at Stockton
		Ocean City at Snow Hill

Snow Hill High School Alumnae Visit School

All were glad to welcome a few of the old S. H. H. S. students, now attending Normal School, on March 28, when they were home for the Easter holidays. The Senior class was especially glad, when they found out that they were going to give talks, which meant no English.

Ruth Riley, from Towson Normal School, was the first to speak. The School is situated about eight miles North of Baltimore. There are two large dormitories. Each room is furnished with every convenience necessary. A bell rings at seven o'clock and another at eight. Books must be returned to the library before nine. Classes start at nine and are out at three. Some of the subjects are Physical Education, English, Geography, Mathematics, Psychology, Art, History.

One can also enjoy a social life in Normal School as well as hard study, for there are all kinds of entertain-

(Continued on page 2)

Visitor From State Game Conservation of Maryland Speaks

On March 25, Mr. Brustel from the State Game Conservation of Maryland gave a very interesting talk, while motion pictures were also shown to illustrate his speech, on "birds".

Following is what he said about them as they were shown:

"Birds fill an important part in the world. They make life and its surroundings more cheerful. They are our neighbors." The birds which are easily seen around here are:

1—In winter the Nut Hatch, a seed eating bird.

2—The White Throated Sparrow, found in the Northern part of Canada and also here in winter.

"Two ways in which these birds are helpful to man are that they feed upon insects and destroy weeds."

3—The Screech Owls, which feed on mice, June grubs and insects.

4—The Wild Turkey, a game bird which hunting destroys. Hunting is a sport; therefore, "use your head as well as your gun, and you'll always have the fun." The State rents 1,400 acres of land just for hunting and certain laws are made which must be obeyed. Quail and partridge are raised on the game farms owned by the State.

5—The Passenger Pigeon, which sold for only three or four cents in New York, and now is almost extinct.

6—The Canadian Goose, very wild, found below Ocean City.

7—The King Fishers, with very large bills and small feet. Wherever there is water they can be found.

8—The Woodpecker, which destroys bugs and worms in the trees. Wood furnishes all kinds of things, such as, paper, material, railroads, etc.

9—The Robin, a very wise bird.

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SNOW HILL HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNAE VISIT SCHOOL

—o—
(Continued from page 1)

ments, such as dances, music, and birthday parties.

At 10 o'clock every student must retire.

There are different kinds of inter-class games in athletics.

The boys that attend the Normal school board in Towson, but there is getting to be such a large number that it will soon be necessary to build a separate dormitory for them. There are over 600 students present now.

Expenses are very reasonable. The tuition and board is \$180 for one year, \$90 payable in September and \$90 in the middle of the year.

Talks on Salisbury Normal school followed that on Towson. Marian McAllister was the first to speak.

There is need of a large number of trained students in Maryland. Trained teachers are needed throughout the state. One should go to a Normal school to get this necessary training. Teachers are needed in the rural sections. It used to be that a person could teach with only a high school education but now more is required. Normal school credits can be used toward a higher degree. One gets a background by going there.

Dorothy Shockley told the advantages of the Salisbury Normal School.

It is mainly a professional school and practice center, and is noted as one of the best in the United States. There is also a Demonstration school.

There is no doubt that one gets individual attention. The instructors are personal friends to the student and all of them rank very high. All the instructors are in touch with current views on education.

The living accommodations were discussed by Elizabeth Nelson.

Every student is happy and content. There are lovely rooms in the dormitory and showers on each floor. Health is taken care of by Miss Ruth Powell.

In the reading room there are very good magazines, books and newspapers.

The dining room is very cozy. At

noon all join in a happy gathering to talk and sing and Miss Powell makes everybody feel at home.

Emily Sturgis spoke about Social Life.

There are several social activities:

- 1—Society
 - (a) Baglean
 - (b) Carnean

2—Y. W. C. A.

3—Glee Club, which broadcasts, and each year gives a dance.

4—Grange. This has just been organized and is a secret organization. It is the second student grange in Maryland.

5—Athletics. The Athletic Association takes care of it. All kinds of games are played.

The Normal School paper, which is called the "Holly Leaf", won third prize in the United States last year.

Nellie Pruitt finished the talks by speaking on the recreation that the students enjoy. Some forms are:

- 1—Volley Ball
- 2—Basket Ball
- 3—Soccer
- 4—Field Ball.

At the Carnival, which was held this year on April 15, they had exercises and games.

There are three terms in the school and each is arranged so as to be equal.

There is always a social hour after dinner (5:30) from 6 to 7 o'clock. For entertainment and also study, educational pictures and lantern slides are given. Lectures are given each year by the faculty. There are churches in town. Vesper service it at quarter after six on Sunday. The Young Woman's Christian Society is an active organization.

The cost is the same as that of the Towson Normal School.

S. H. H. S. is very proud of these students, who have shown their talent in speaking so well.

—o—
Esther: What are you so mad about?

Toots: I told Bill I would meet him here rain or shine and here it is snowing.

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MISS PARTRICK TALKS TO SENIORS ON NURSING

—o—
“One requirement of nursing is a high school education,” stated Miss Partrick, County nurse, in a speech given to the Senior class in March. “A great many men take up nursing, as well as women. The larger and better the training school, the better equipment one gets. On entering there is a probation term, which is about three months, for every nurse. A certain number of applicants are brought into the hospitals, observed very closely, and the undesirables are taken out, given a good lecture and sent home.”

Many nurses have become doctors. If a person is not a good student in school, then he is not likely to make a good nurse.

Go to a most efficient school!

Every course is three years. Each person is obliged to take the state board examination. It is a requirement in every State. Nurses must register.

It does not matter what course is taken in high school.

A great many other fields are open after nursing, some being doctors, dieticians, private nurses, school nurses, (almost every school has a nurse) and public health nurses.

The age requirement for entering a nursing school is from eighteen to thirty-five years.

Union Memorial Hospital is one of the best here. Other good places for training are Johns Hopkins, University of Virginia, and the Philadelphia hospitals.

We, the Seniors, certainly do appreciate Miss Partrick's kindness in inviting us to her office to answer any question that we would like to know about nursing.

FOREST CONSERVATION EXHIBIT LOANED BY WOMEN'S CLUB

—o—
An exhibit was sent to Snow Hill High School, through the efforts of Mrs. John L. Robins, chairman of the Women's Club of Snow Hill, in rela-

tion to conservation of trees. This exhibit was prepared by the Maryland D. A. R. Society and the Maryland Federation of Womens' Clubs, under direction of Mrs. Alice Paret Dorsey, State Chairman of Conservation.

The principal pictures of the exhibit which pertained to Maryland were: The St. Mary's Springs, which were restored.

An elm tree at Annapolis, Maryland, which is a sound, thriving seedling from the Cambridge Elm of Cambridge, Mass., under which General Washington, according to tradition, assumed command of the American American Army.

An ancient yew tree, undoubtedly brought as a young tree from England. This tree is said to be the largest, oldest and most superbly pre-

served tree in America. It apparently seems to be only 50 years old, but it has been here, since the early settlers came to America. This tree is owned by Mrs. Ida M. Starr, of “Hope House,” Maryland.

When Maple Syrup is spoken of, we often think of it only as having come from the New England States, but in Garrett County, Maryland, at Bittinger on the farm of Perry Broadwater, there is an orchard of some 1800 rapidly growing Sugar maples.

Some trees of note from other states and nations are: a tree preserved in concrete, to which Columbus tied his flag ship when landing at Santo Domingo.

A silk cotton tree in the Bahamas at Nassau more than 200 years old, the roots of which take on the form

(Continued on page 12)

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SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club held its regular day meeting March 18. Initiation, Program and Refreshment committees were appointed for the evening meeting.

The evening meeting was held April 5. A program on Conservation of Trees and Wild Flowers based on the exhibit sent to the school by the Woman's Club was given. A feature of the program was a very interesting talk by Miss Riches on "Fire Fighting in the West."

Following the program, a new member, Ruby Keister, was initiated.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

The Commercial Club held its regular monthly meeting March 28, 1929, in the Home Economics Building.

The meeting was called to order by the vice-president, and minutes read by the secretary. There being no further business, this part of the meeting adjourned.

After a very good program, delightful refreshments were served, and the remainder of the time was spent in conversation.

GLEE CLUB

Now that the Operetta is over the Glee Club and its instructor are devoting their time to the Commencement Program. We believe this will be the best performance yet.

DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club held its evening meeting March 22.

The meeting was called to order by the president and the minutes read by the secretary and approved. After a business meeting the following pro-

gram was given:

The Life of Longfellow Hance Fooks
"The Wreck of the Hesperus"

Irvin Holston

A Duet "Carolina Moon"

George Brown and Hance Fooks
"The Village Blacksmith"

Helen Harris

"Evangeline"

Esther Robins

The last business meeting of the Dramatic Club was held on April 8. At this meeting orders were taken for the pins for the new members. Since the April evening meeting would fall on Field Day, it was decided to give a party that evening. The following committees were appointed: Refreshment Committee: Hance Fooks, Chairman; Wilson Hudson, Naomi Sturgis; Entertainment Committee: Minnie Dryden, Walter Onley, William Townsend; Clean-Up Committee: All the boys; Decoration Committee: Julia Conoway, Chairman; William Townsend, James Gray, Marion Pettit, Vera Jones.

HONOR ROLL

The following students have made a grade of not less than B in each subject during the month of March:

Seniors: Carson Chandler, Eleanor Johnson, Virginia Riley, Leonard Timmons.

Juniors: Dorys Mount, Joyce Strickland, Margaret White.

Sophomores: Mary Brown, Julia Conaway, Helen Harris, Elsie Henman, Esther Robins, Louis Sturgis, Elizabeth Warner.

Freshmen: Cynthia Hales, Ralph Jackson, Kenneth Mason, Jessie Mad-dox, Charles Nelson, Evelyn West.

Seventh Grade: Alice Aydelotte, Marie Exley.

Sixth Grade: Helen Coffin, Lillian Disharoon, Ellen Godfrey, Nellie Twigg, Rachel White.

Fifth Grade: Albert Conaway, Charles Moore, Mildred Edith Taylor.

MISS COLLINS SPEAKS TO SENIORS ON JOURNALISM

On March 11 the Seniors were entertained by a very interesting talk
(Continued on page 12)

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POCOMOKE HIGH SCHOOL WINS ATTENDANCE BANNER FOR MONTH OF MARCH

For the third time Snow Hill High School has lost the Attendance Banner to Pocomoke High School. This time we lost by only two-tenths of a percent. While we do not feel that this is a very disgraceful defeat, nevertheless, we are sorry to see the banner leave our walls. But we know how to get it back again, and we mean to do it, and that very soon.

The percentages for the schools follow:

Pocomoke	93.3
Snow Hill	93.1
Berlin	91.4
Ocean City	91.4
Stockton	87.1

The percentages of the rooms in Snow Hill High School follow:

Senior	96.3
Freshmen Sec. B.	96.
Commercial	95.1
Sophomore	93.9
Junior	91.8
Freshmen, Sec. A.	86.4

SENIORS HEAR CIVIL ENGINEER SPEAK

On April 3, Mr. Boone spoke to the Senior Class on Engineering. The speech was greatly enjoyed by all, especially the boys.

Engineering embraces an immensely large field. It takes up different branches, among them being Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Mine, Military, Marine, and Sanitary Engineering (all large cities must call upon sanitary engineers).

Mr. Boone's profession is a Civil Engineer, so most of his time was spent upon that subject.

The first thing to consider is the cost of the education. It is an expensive proposition to go to any college, though the expenses of the University of Virginia or Washington Lee are about one-third the cost of other universities. Hopkins is also a very good college. The average cost is between \$3800 and \$5000.

One advantage of Civil Engineer-

ing is that 80% is outdoor work. The individual himself makes the engineer.

Mathematics is 60% of the engineer's work. Any person may be bale to work the machines, but can any person "work" the Mathematics required?

The three main branches of engineering are: Civil, Electrical and Mechanical. Civil engineering is being used less and electrical more.

Perhaps one can't get into a very high position at first, but it is very easy to work up. One way is take a course with an international correspondence school, if one's parents are not able to send him anywhere to school. A person that hasn't an op-

portunity can work himself up to the same line as one who has.

The Maryland Institute in Baltimore gives a very good course.

COMMERCIAL STUDENTS MAKE SHORTHAND GRADE

Eight Senior Commercial have made the graduation standard in Shorthand of a hundred words per minute with not more than five errors. They are Carrie Marshall, Lillian Pusey, Grace Bradford, Catherine Pusey, Iva Tull, Nellie Hearthway, Bessie Nock and Lola Godfrey.

The Commercial Department congratulates these students on their good work.

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 Ethel Shockley Music

TO THE JUNIORS

Judging from the March edition of the "Representative", which was put out by the Juniors, the Senior Staff has every reason to believe that they are going to have worthy successors. The March "Representative" was very interesting, full of pep and was greatly enjoyed. The Senior staff wishes to congratulate the Juniors on their first issue and wishes them success in their efforts as editors of the "Representative" during the next school year.

NEW SCHOOLS—AGAIN

Another great opportunity will be presented to the citizens of this county on May 14 when the School Bond will again be voted on to determine whether Worcester County will take her place in the ranks of progressive communities or continue to bear the reputation of having the worst school buildings in the United

States.

Our Board of County Commissioners this time are whole heartedly backing this bill and after long and careful consideration are urging the people to support it.

The bill is drawn up so as to meet every objection that has been raised against it in previous years. The amount and time of the payments are so arranged as not to increase the present tax rate and at the same time to pay the issue sooner than in the other bill.

The money from the sale of the bonds is to be handled by the County treasurer. The selection of the architect and of the style of the buildings and also their erection is placed in the hands of a non-partisan committee of fourteen, selected from every section of the county, and representing both political parties. All these men serve without pay.

School houses are to be built at Bishopville, Whaleyville, Ocean City, Berlin, Newark, Atkinson's District, Snow Hill and Pocomoke City. Thus it will be seen that the bill is intended to take care of every place where an improved building is needed.

Let every pupil of our school do his best to roll up a big vote in favor of adequate and comfortable buildings instead of the poorly lighted, unsanitary, uncomfortable and unsightly structures which now disgrace our towns.

WELCOME, SPRING!

All nature joins in the joyous welcoming of Spring.

The song birds warble their gayest carols, forgetting the cold and the snow of winter as they flit from branch to branch of the budding trees, in the balmy air. The brooks that were ice covered a few weeks ago are gleefully singing their carols of welcome. The grass so long checked by the winter's frost comes forth more verdant than ever. Trees, that looked as if all life was gone, are sending forth their buds and blossoms, and the flowers drooped and dead, as appeared to us, spring up

more alive than before, thus bringing to us the message of Resurrection.

Surely we, God's greatest creation, should be inspired by the example that nature gives us, to take on new interest in life.

New energy comes to us. We feel that we, too, have an important part in the transformation that comes to this old earth in the springtime. We will refuse to see the gloomy side of things at this season of the year and will see only the silver lining of the clouds.

We, with all nature, join in the chorus, "Welcome, Spring!"

APRIL

The month of April gets its name from the Latin word aperire "to open" because the buds open themselves at this time of the year.

It was the second month of the ancient Roman calendar and many sacred rites were celebrated in this month by the Romans in honor of Venus, the Roman goddess of Love.

The Anglo-Saxons called April "Eostur-Month," because this period was sacred to Eostre or Eastre, Saxon goddess of Spring. No doubt our Easter, celebrating the death and resurrection of our Saviour, gets its name from this pagan goddess.

UNUSUAL RECORD FOR ATTENDANCE MADE BY THREE SENIOR GIRLS

The Senior Class feels very proud to have as its members some record breakers in attendance. If others would have the same spirit as these we would win the attendance banner for "keeps." These girls are Nellie Hearthway, who had not missed a day since the fifth grade until the recent death of her grandfather, and Lola Godfrey, who has been present every day since the seventh grade. Mary Harris made a perfect record in the eighth grade and hasn't missed a day this year. Congratulations to these girls! What's the matter with the boys? Let's have some more record breakers.

OPERETTA GIVEN BY HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS VOTED BIG SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

Mary Marble was almost handcuffed, through a mistake in a robbery; but everything came out all right in the end. Why not remember Purple Towers as long as we live?

SCENE—The Town of Centerville.
TIME—The present.

ACT I. Outside of the station at Centerville—afternoon.

ACT II. The living room at Purple Towers—evening.

CAST

Hank Huckleberry, The factotum of Centerville ----- William Bradley
Mike Murphy—The Law in Centerville ----- James Moore
Earl Parker—A Boxing Promoter
Hance Fooks
Red Nichols—A Pugilist
Carson Chandler
Tillie—A Hysterical Maid-----Iva Tull
Urseba Applegate—A Woman of Determination ----- Wilma Jones
Helen Trumbull—Her Niece
Esther Tatman
Mary Marble—The Girl of Mystery
Catherine Dickerson
Philip Bradley—A Writer of Novels
George Brown
Snowball—A Valet-----James Grey
Gingham Girls—Lola Godfrey, Sue Jones, Nellie Hearthway, Wilson Hudson, Virginia Riley, Mary Harris, Mary Brown, Ada Carter.

Country Boys—Paul Hales, Marshall Johnson, Raymond Smack, John Scott, Lester Hearthway, Wallace Watson, Ralph Watson, Walter Only, William Townsend.

Guests—Dorys Mount, Alberta Littleton, Bessie Nock, Louise Had-dock, Eunice Helm, Mildred West, Harriet Grey, Lois Mason, Anna Jones.

BETWEEN THE ACTS

"Mrs. O'Toole and the Conductor,"

Julia Conaway

"Seth Peters' Account of a Speech by Daniel Webster"-----Marion Pettit

Music furnished by High School Orchestra, assisted by Mr. George Vincent, Mr. E. T. Warner, and Mrs. A. C. Humphreys, Jr.

BEHIND THE SCENES OF PURPLE TOWERS

—o—

The cast and chorus of "Purple Towers" was gathering at the Opera House for the first dress rehearsal. It was Wednesday night the thirteenth of March and it promised to be a "big night."

"Has every farmer boy his overalls and every girl her dress?" asked Miss Riches.

"Yes!"

"No!"

"Who said 'No!'?" she asked.

"Me," replied Bill Townsend.

"Well, William," she said, "why haven't you?"

(Continued on page 9)

1885

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Among the students who visited at home during the holidays were: Marian Humphrey and Louis Tuckerman from Western Maryland College; Louise Duer, Julia Evans and Ruth Riley from Maryland State Normal School, Towson; Virginia Dryden and Nellie Cherrix from Salisbury Normal School; Everette Townsend from Beacom's College; Franklin Powell from Wesley Collegiate Institute; William Sherkey from Temple University.

* * *

Lillian Pusey, '29, spent the Easter holidays at her home in Selbyville.

* * *

Miss Ruth Riley, of M. S. N. S. at Towson, brought home as her guest at Easter, Miss Helen Dealman, of Catonsville.

* * *

On account of death in her family, Miss Julia Bratten was absent from school a few days. We all greatly sympathize with her.

* * *

The Junior Class, on Good Friday, hopped in Blanchard Hancock's old truck and rode out to the "Old Furnace," there to hunt Easter eggs. Everyone had a merry time and came home very much tired out.

* * *

Miss Ethel Shockley left April 5 to attend the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Roundtree on Saturday at Norfolk, Virginia. Miss Shockley was bridesmaid at the church wedding on Saturday evening.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Richardson has been quite ill at her home. Mrs. Roscoe Smack and Mrs. Mabel Dunlap Hudson have been helping to substitute for her.

* * *

In honor of his birthday, James Moore gave the Senior Class a weenie roast at Public Landing on March

19. After the weenies were roasted and we were playing a few games, Mrs. Moore called us into the house, and there on the table was cake and hot chocolate. We departed wishing Jim many more happy birthdays and thanking him for the good time we had.

* * *

Lois Mason, '30 was ill during Easter.

* * *

We had some visitors to look over our school just before the Easter holidays. They were Nellie Pruitt, Emily Sturgis, Marian McAllister, Dorothy Shockley and Elizabeth Nelson from Salisbury Normal School, and Ruth Riley from Towson Normal School. They gave us a few talks about their schools, which were very interesting.

* * *

The B Section of the Freshman Class gave a party in the assembly Hall, Thursday, March 28. Miss Jones, Miss Riches, Miss Hancock and Mr. Bromley attended from the faculty.

* * *

The Girdletree 4 H Club Girls gave a four o'clock tea on Easter Monday. Quite a few ladies of the community were present.

* * *

Louise Conner, '33, entertained a number of friends at her home on April 3, at a weenie roast.

* * *

On March 29, Eva Truitt, '28, and Wilma Jones, '29, gave a party at the former's home. Decorations were in keeping with the spring season. Games and dancing were enjoyed for a while, and the guests were then invited into the dining room where punch and cake were served. Among those present were: Louise Richardson, Wilma Jones, Eva Truitt, Louise

(Continued on page 10)

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BEHIND THE SCENES OF PURPLE TOWERS

(Continued from page 7)

"I lost them," he answered meekly.
"Well, you'd better find them before Friday night, and the rest of you get dressed."

There was a rush for the stage and dressing room and in a few seconds everything was in an uproar and confusion.

"Get off my pants!" yelled Sam to some one calmly sitting on his trousers.

The dressing room was lined with chairs in which were boys pulling on overalls and trying to fix their trousers so that they would retain their shape.

On one wall hung a mirror and around it were anxious girls commenting upon their makeup and applying rouge, lip stick, and powder where Miss Riches and Miss Shockley forgot to put some.

"She got my face too red!" cried Anna Jones.

"And my lip stick is all over my face!" said some one else.

"Tell those boys to come up here to be made up," yelled some one down the stairway.

"Let's go and be painted, boys" commanded Walter Onley.

They marched upstairs and Walter was the first victim.

"Some one hold his head," said Lester.

"All right, you do it," said Miss Riches and she promptly set to work on him.

First came a stick of paint, which was red.

"What's that for?" he asked.

"This will give your face color," Miss Riches replied and she began to rub the paint in vigorously.

"Ouch! not quite so hard!" Walter protested.

In a short time he was made up and Bill Townsend took his place in the make-up chair.

"You, William, think of all the things you have done," said Miss Riches as she began to rub. "You think of that English paper you failed to hand in yesterday."

"Oh-h! Miss Riches, have mercy, please."

Some time later every one was painted or rather made up and the first chorus was called to the stage for the first act.

"Come on, boys, let's go! Say! Why can't you girls get up there? You're slower than the dickens."

The girls were safely on the stage but the boys-----

The first three boys were up the steps when the fourth, who was try-

(Continued on page 10)

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VISITOR FROM STATE GAME CONSERVATION OF MARY- LAND SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)

10—The Heron, whose feathers are used for hats. Birds and trees decorate the world just as pictures decorate the walls.

11—The Black and White Warbler, which destroys worms and insects.

12—The Baltimore Oriole, a very pretty bird always singing. It destroys insects. Birds have helped us, are helping us and always will help us.

13—The Cow Bird, which follows the cows in order to get bugs. They are very lazy and take another bird's nest.

14—The Barn Swallow, which stays near the surface of the ground to catch the playing insects. They make their nests in barns.

15—The Jenny Wren, who rents bird houses and sings. Put up a bird house to attract her.

16—The Field Sparrow.

17—The Song Sparrow.

18—The Red-Eyed Vireo.

19—The Yellow Warbler, which gathers wool and is found the last part of April.

20—The Fly Catcher.

21—The King bird.

22—The Meadow lark, which builds its nest on the ground.

23—The Cat bird.

24—The Chickadee.

25—The Fish Hawk, which feeds upon fish.

Not only should birds be protected, but also deer. In West Virginia and Connecticut, there are a great many.

BEHIND THE SCENES OF PURPLE TOWERS

(Continued from page 9)

ing hard to make fast time, slipped. Crash! He slid down, carrying some of the boys with him.

Jim Gray, "the colored valet", sat at the bottom steps feeling of different parts of his body to find broken bones. The first thing he worked was his jaw.

"Dog gone," he muttered "ma neck feels like it am broken and ma arms

and legs are all out of joint and ma poor head am bursting. Say, who was it dat fell anyway? Huh!"

SOCIAL

(Continued from page 8)

Duer, Marian Humphreys, Esther Tatman, Ruth Riley, Helen Dealman, Nellie Cherrix, Hance Fooks, George Brown, Everette Townsend, Franklin Powell, William Timmons, Paul Stagg, James Moore, Clarence Barnes, James Sturgis and William Bradley.

Thursday night, March 28, the members of the Freshman Class, Section B gave a party. The room was attractively decorated in peach and pear blossoms. Four members of the faculty, Mr. Bromley, Miss Jones, Miss Riches and Miss Hancock, the the pupils of the Freshman Class, and Miss Marie Hales were present.

At the beginning there was an Easter egg hunt. Clarence Evans claimed the prize for finding the most Easter eggs. After many games were played, refreshments were served. The party closed after everyone had done some stunt given to them by the punch board.

SNOW HILL LOSES FIRST BALL GAME TO STOCKTON

The opening ball game of the season was played Tuesday, April 9.

Stockton defeated Snow Hill 18 to 11.

Stockton started slugging in the first inning and got 3 runs; they continued in the lead throughout the game. Snow Hill rallied in the 2nd inning with 4 runs, but the Stockton twirlers held us down during the remainder of the game. The game was full of errors by both sides, although a number of hits were scored. Mason of Stockton did the star fielding while Bradley of Snow Hill led with the stick. Bevans, Lynch and Mason tossed for Stockton while Townsend, Cash and Barnes took the mound for us.

Snow Hill		Stockton
Townsend	P.	Bevans
Bradley	C.	Payton

(Continued on page 12)

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FOREST CONSERVATION EXHIBIT LOANED BY WOMEN'S CLUB

(Continued from page 3)
of a circular staircase.

The redwood trees of California, thru which have been cut highways.

The Bermuda "Wedding Trees." It is a custom of Bermuda that when there was made a wedding cake of several layers covered with icing, in the center of the top layer is a hole in which is placed a glass tumbler containing a small tree about 8 inches high. When the cake is cut, the tree is freed and planted on the front lawn of the couple's future home as a heritage for the coming generations.

The following rules were given:

Protect trees and shrubs!

Be careful, remember carelessness causes forest fires.

Be careful not to build fires against trees, logs or in leaves.

Be careful to build fires of dead or "down" wood only.

Be careful to put out all fires before leaving.

Be careful with matches, cigars, cigarettes and pipes.

Be careful not to mutilate trees or cut any unless marked by a State Forest Officer.

Be careful to leave your camp site as attractive as you found it. You may want to come again.

(Continued from page 10)

Smack	1st.	Donglity
Onley	2nd.	Jones
Hearthway	3rd.	Lynch
Brown	S. S.	Mason
Duer	R.	Bailey
Hales	M.	Adkins
Chandler	L.	Coulbourn

(Continued from page 4)
on newspaper work by Miss Leah Collins.

Miss Collins stated that newspaper work is an invaluable prelude to journalism and that if you have the idea that you can write and you are interested in reporting, newspaper work is the thing to take up. However, if you are not interested in people, you cannot be a success, for people make news. A college education is necessary for the best foundation, and specialization a big factor toward your goal.

Two essential qualities are: To have confidence and to have an interested spirit. You must be able to differentiate between news and personal incidents that would only hurt people's feelings.

This talk is the second of a series of talks on professions given the Seniors by professional men and women.

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