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## Class History

### 1931

Now that we, the members of the Senior Class of 1931, must say good-bye to our classmates after eleven years of hardship, mistakes and happiness, we recall the past, when ten little children, some escorted by parents met, the 1st of September 1919, under the supervision of Miss Bessie Riley, our first teacher. Those ten children who have stayed together for the past eleven long years, were no other than Helen Harris, Isabelle Johnson, Madeline Outten, Esther Robins, Vera Jones, Charles Kensey, Edward Wilson, Marion Pettit, Gordon Conner and Herman Perdue. During the first part of the year we were all very anxious to get our books, but toward the end of our first year the present ten dignified Seniors, who spent hours playing in the "sandpile," came to the conclusion that they could do without books. Imagine dignified Charles playing in a "sandpile!" Upon receiving our reports on May 31st, we were overjoyed to find the word "passed" written on it. The next two years in the second and third grades under Miss Emma Jones and Miss Nan Brimmer respectively, we progressed very rapidly. When thinking of our third grade writing lessons, memories are brought back of Miss Nan creeping up on us and whacking our fingers with a ruler, when not holding them straight.

When we marched in the fourth grade room, where we met our teacher Miss Lillie Heward, one of our smaller ambitions was reached. We could sit and watch the third grade march in our room every morning; we thought ourselves rather large having 3 grades looking up at us. It was during this year that three new pupils came into our class. They were Clarence Taylor, Marion Riley and Holland Stanford. How glad we were to receive our first certificate, for we

had now completed four years of work.

Next year the greatest accomplishment of all our life occurred when we passed from the little school to the elementary grades, where we were greeted by our fifth grade teacher, Miss Elizabeth Richardson. We were told that by this time our childish acts should cease and that we were supposed to be young ladies and young gentlemen.

It seemed only a short time until we had passed from the fifth to the sixth grade, where we met Virginia Prettyman and Louis Sturgis who continued their education with us, through S. H. H. S. Our teacher was Miss Maude Brittingham. During this year some of us thought that we knew enough to establish a new language, so we made up a secret language and sent notes, which could only be read with a "key." The sixth grade will also be remembered by the History and Geography tests that Miss Katherine Dale, one of our teachers, gave us quite often.

When we strolled from the sixth to the seventh grade, again under the direction of Miss Richardson, one teacher of whom all will keep pleasant memories, we felt relieved that we had a little more than half completed our years in Snow Hill School. But who was this bashful little girl awaiting to join our class. We found that this young lady was Mary Dryden from Newark. After giving our seventh grade entertainment, we all smiled politely, when Mr. A. C. Humphreys awarded us our seventh grade certificates.

With dignified countenances, we mounted the stairs to begin our four year journey through high school. Our class this year increased from fifteen to twenty-three, the new members who we gladly added to our class were Elizabeth Warner, Nelson Barnes, Irvin Holston, Lucille Smack, Elsie Henman, Elizabeth Carter, Gladys Perdue and Louis Sick. This year, part of our class sat in Miss Julia Bratten's room, while the others sat in Miss Hermione Riches room.

Out of the eighth into the ninth we

went. Our class roll was increased from twenty-three to twenty-four, the new member being Eva Hales. Miss Grace Jones was our home room teacher in our ninth grade. It was during this year that our class stood together as they had never stood together before in class problems, parties, and "weenie" roasts. We can never forget the teachers Miss Hermione Riches and Miss Grace Jones who joined in the fun with us. Pleasant memories will always linger about Miss Riches telling us of her western experiences in connection with our reading, "The Virginian."

Jolly Juniors! Helen Stevenson, Mildred Matthews, Wilson Pusey and Emory Pennewell met us here. This year we were guided through the Junior-Senior Banquet very successful by our teacher Mr. Wilbur Jones. The Banquet was a longed for occasion and had been prepared for weeks ahead. We will always remember the banquet by the effective blue sky with the moon shining on the flower garden.

From the 10th grade we resumed on our way upward in education to the 11th grade where we were met by our teacher Miss Virginia Fountaine, who faithfully advised us with the "Representative." We have worked diligently on the "Representative" this year and hope we have been a credit to the school. We feel that the pupils and faculty have cooperated better than ever before. This year our class roll increased three by adding Dorothy Balderson, Katherine Dickerson and Jessie Hepler. On May 1st. our class play, "Sue," was presented and proved very successful. Amid roses and old rose and gold, on June 5th we will come to the end of our dreams, when we will receive our diplomas. Commencement is only the beginning of our climb and the path upward will be rough. From year to year we have stood together, but on this night we embark "Out of the harbor, into deep channels."





SENIOR CLASS OF 1931

## Class Roll

**Dorothy Balderson — Academic.** Athletic Representative '28; Basketball '28, '29, '30; Dramatic Club '30; Staff School Paper '30, "Les Camarades" '30; Hiking Club '28, '29.

**Nelson Barnes—Academic.** Latin Club '29; French Club '30, '31; Glee Club '31; Speed Ball '30.

**Elizabeth Carter — Commercial.** President Commercial Class '31; Glee Club '31; Field Ball '29, '30, '31; Run and Catch Relay '28; Hit Ball '28, '29, '30, '31, Basketball '31; Staff of Representative '31; Class Will.

**Gordon Conner—General.** Treasurer of Class '28; Vice President of class '29; Vice President of class '31; Science Club '30, Vice President '31; Baseball '31; Staff '31; Track '30, '31; Field Event '30; Class Play.

**Katherine Dickerson — Academic.** Field Ball '30; Glee Club '31; Basket-

ball '31; Obstacle Relay '31; Class Play.

**Mary Dryden — Academic.** Glee Club '31.

**Isabelle Johnson—Academic.** President of class '31; Latin Club '29; Dramatic Club '28, '29, '30, '31; Glee Club '30, '31; Volley Ball '31; Obstacle Relay '31.

**Vera Jones—Academic.** Latin Club '29, Dramatic Club '28, '29, '30, '31; Declamation Contest '30; Field Ball '29, '30, '31; Basketball, Captain '31; Staff '31; Glee Club '30, '31; Volley Ball '28, '29, Captain '30, '31; Run and Catch Relay '31; Class Play.

**Eva Hales—Academic.** Glee Club '30.

**Helen Harris—Academic.** President of class '28, '30, Secretary of class '31; Student Council '29, '30, Vice President '31; Executive Committee '31; Latin Club '29; French Club '30, '31; Dramatic Club '28, '29, '30, Vice President '31; Glee Club '30, '31; Staff '31; Declamation Contest '29, '31; Field Ball '30, Captain '31, Basketball '31; Run and Catch Relay

'29; Obstacle Relay '30, '31; Touch-down Pass '29; Class Play; Volley Ball, Captain '31.

**Elsie Henman — Academic.** Student Council '28; Dramatic Club '28, '29, '30, '31; Declamation Contest '28.

**Jessie Hepler — Academic.** Field Ball '30; Basketball '28, '29, '30, '31; Literary Society '27, '28, '29, '30; Athletic League '27, '28, '29, '30; Glee Club '30, '31; Class Play '30, '31; Hit Ball '31.

**Irvin Holston—Academic.** Latin Club '29; French Club '30; President '31; Dramatic Club '29, '30, '31; Glee Club '31; Staff '31, Class Prophet '31, Class Play.

**Charles Kensey—Academic.** Staff '31; Basketball, Captain '31; Science Club '30, President '31; Baseball '30, '31; Soccer '31; Vice President of Class '28; Field Event '29, '30, '31; Latin Club '9.

**Mildred Matthews — Academic.** Field Ball '27, '28; Secretary of Class '29; Touch Down Pass '27, '28; Secretary of Class '29; Touch Down Pass

'27, '30; Run and Catch Relay '28, '29, Hit Ball '27, '28, '29; Vice President of Commercial Room '31; Glee Club '31; Student Council '31; Volley Ball '29.

**Madeline Outten—Academic.** President of Class '28; Student Council '31; French Club '30, '31, Secretary '31; Glee Club '30, '31; Field Ball '30, '31; Basketball '31; Staff of Representative '31; Volley Ball '31; Obstacle Relay '31; Captain '31.

**Emory Pennewell—General.** Soccer '27, '28, '29; Track '28, '29, '30, '31; Speed Ball '27, '28, '29; Field Events '27, '28, '29, '30.

**Gladys Perdue—Academic.** Glee Club '31; Declamation Contest '30, '31; Hit Ball '31; Run and Catch '30.

**Herman Perdue—Academic.** Senior Class Representative to Student Council '31; Treasurer Home Room Class of '31; Executive Committee '31; Latin Club '29; Science Club '30, Treasurer '31; French Club '30, '31; Treasurer '31; Basketball '31; Staff of Representative '31; Track '30, '31; Class Historian.

**Marion Pettit—General.** Staff '31; Glee Club '30, '31; Science Club '30; Representative to Student Council '31; Dramatic Club '28, '29, '30, President '31; Declamation Contest '28, '30, '31; Winner of Declamation Contest '30; Soccer Ball '30, '31; Class Play.

**Virginia Prettyman—Commercial.** Latin Club '29; Dramatic Club '28, '29, Declamation Contest '28; Obstacle Relay '30, '31; Touchdown Pass '30; Hit Ball '31.

**Wilson Pusey—General.** Glee Club '31; Track Event '30; Speed Ball '28, '29; Field Events '28, '29, '30, '31.

**Marion Riley—General.** Staff of Representative '31; Glee Club '30, '31; Class Prophet.

**Esther Robins—Academic.** Secretary of Class '28; Treasurer of Class '30; Student Council '28, Treasurer '29, Secretary '30; Executive Committee '31; Latin Club '29; French Club '30, Dramatic Club '28, '29, '30,

'31; Glee Club '30, '31; Editorial Staff '31; Old Home Prize '31.

**Holland Stanford—General.** Science Club '30, '31 Secretary; Dramatic Club '28, '29, '30, '31; Declamation Contest '28, '30; Soccer '31; Baseball '31; Track '29, '31; Speed Ball '29.

**Louis Sick—Academic.** Soccer '30, '31; Glee Club '31; Track '30, '31; Field Events '29, '30, '31; Baseball '30.

**Lucille Smack—Academic.** Latin Club '29.

**Helen Stevenson—Academic.** Class Will; Glee Club '30.

**Louis Sturgis—Academic.** Treasurer of Class of '28; Vice President of Class '30; Student Council '28, '29, '30, President '31; Executive Committee '31; Latin Club '29; Science Club '30, '31; French Club '30, '31; Soccer '30, '31; Baseball '29, '30, '31; Basketball '31; Track '28, '29, '30, '31; Class Will; Field Events '29, '31; Class Play.

**Clarence Taylor—General.** Soccer '30, '31; Baseball '30, '31; Glee Club '30, '31; Speed Ball '30.

**Elizabeth Warner—Academic.** Latin Club '29; French Club '30, Vice President '31; Dramatic Club '28, '29, '30, Representative to Student Council '31; Volley Ball '30, '31.

**Edward Wilson—Academic.** Latin Club '29; Soccer '31; Baseball '31; Basketball '31; Staff '31; Glee Club '31; Track '30, '31; Class Prophet.

### JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

On Friday evening, May 22, the annual Junior-Senior Banquet was held in the High School Auditorium. The room was attractively decorated in pine and dogwood and a lattice work fence and archway carried out the effect of a garden. The color scheme of old rose and gold, the Senior Class colors, was carried out in the table decorations, and the old fashioned costumes of the waitresses.

During the banquet the toastmaster, George Lee Barnes, called on the following speakers: Mr. O. P.

Simmons, Mr. E. C. Humphreys, Miss Elizabeth Byrd, Mr. Louis Sturgis, Dr. J. L. Bailey, Miss Ellen Payne, Mr. Kenneth Mason, Miss Isabelle Johnson and Miss Esther Robins.

Dancing finished the evening. The music was furnished by Miss Evelyn Shockey and Mrs. A. C. Humphreys, Jr.

The menu was:

FRUIT CUP	
CHICKEN PATTIES	PEAS
ROLLS	BUTTER
POTATO GRILLS	CHEESE SALAD
ICE CREAM	CAKE
NUTS	MINTS
COFFEE	

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## Class Prophecy

After 10 years of ceaseless toil, I, the president of the Holston Freckle Cream and Hair Dye Co., decided to grant myself a long deserved vacation. I have spent one of the most enjoyable week ends of my life in New York City.

I arrived at the grand Central Station at 4:30 o'clock, Friday afternoon.

Being extremely tired after my strenuous trip across the continent, naturally my first stop was the Hotel Mayflower, one of the largest and best known hotels of New York City.

You can imagine my pleasant surprise when after asking for one of the best suites in the Hotel, the proprietor himself stepped forward and was none other than Marion Riley still wearing his teasing smile of high school days.

After refreshing myself and enjoying a tempting dinner, I decided to attend the show hit of the year, "Broadway Lights." When the curtain arose and the star of the evening stepped forward, greeted by a burst of applause, who should it be but Marion Pettit, our dramatic pride, who showed so much talent in High School. At the end of the second act, I felt a touch on my shoulder, and, with a start, I recognized Elizabeth Carter who informed me that she is now employed as private secretary, to the President of the Twenty Century Limited.

After the show, as an evening in New York would not be complete without visiting a night club, I started for the "Pirate's Den." At first I, did not recognize the attractive blonde, who greeted me at the entrance, yet it did not take me many seconds to recognize Eva Hales, the hostess of this well known night club.

After rising Saturday morning I had several hours with nothing particular to do. I thought I might amuse myself by strolling down Broadway and observing the many sights. As I

started to cross at the corner of 43rd and Broadway, a shining limousine glided up and paused at the stop signal. I could not understand why the prosperous looking man gave me a welcoming smile and ordered his chauffeur to draw up to the curb. As he beckoned to me I recognized Herman Perdue, who invited me to take a sight-seeing tour through New York. During this trip, he told me of his successful career as a stock broker. As we crossed Brooklyn Bridge we spied the great Wilson Airport. I decided I would like to have a view of New York from the air. An imposing person stepped from the office, whom we did not recognize until a beaming smile revealed to us Edward Wilson, the slick haired sheik of S. H. H. S. He invited us to take a flight in his private tri-motor plane. As we flew over Boston, Ed. asked me if I would like to see one of my old school friends, who was now physical education instructor at Sargent School—Vera Jones. After leaving the school, we started back to the plane. We noticed many bill boards advertising the World's greatest 6 Ring Circus. The Kensey Circus. Of course on finding out that it was our Charles Kensey, I wished to see him. When we arrived at his office, he insisted that we stay over for the afternoon performance. Charles informed us that two of our high school chums Helen Stevenson and Lucile Smack owned one of the most exclusive tearooms of the city, the "Blue Lantern." While lunching with the proprietors we learned some interesting news concerning other classmates, Mary Dryden, and Gladys Perdue. To our great surprise, we found that Mary was now happily married, and one of the leading society matrons of Salisbury. Gladys is teaching in the Primary School at Parsonsburg. With the prosperous and genial owner of the circus, we witnessed the afternoon's performance from his private box. Next to our box sat Madeline Outten, with Junior and Betty, who we learned was an active Club woman in Boston. When the world's champion trapeze performer stepped into the ring, we recognized Emory Pennewell. While

enjoying his breath taking feats, a gasp of horror rose from the audience as his body came hurling through the air and crashed to earth. At once the manager, whose familiar face we recalled as that of Clarence Taylor, announced that if a doctor was in the audience, would he please step forward. Imagine our pride as Gordon Connor, a member of the Class of '31 stepped forward. Dr. Connor immediately rushed Emory to the Warner Hospital which was under the management of Elizabeth Warner. At the information booth, we met Virginia Prettyman. The head nurse Isabelle Johnson came forward and while Emory was taken to the operating room "Ib" took a few minutes to tell us of her career. She informed us that Mildred Matthews was one of her most dependable nurses. Just at that point Esther Robins a noted young journalist, rushed in to get the story for the "Boston Daily." After being assured that Emory would recover, we started on our return journey. At Boston Harbor, Herman pointed out the good ship "Ludwig II" commanded by Admiral J. Louis Sturgis. As the plane landed in the field several news boys rushed up crying "Extra!!" In the headlines we read of the election of Dorothy Balderson as a senator, the first woman senator from New York State. Good work, Dorothy! That evening, very tired, I strolled in the lobby and picked up a leading magazine. The attractive and unusual cover design caught my eye, and looking at the name of the artist, I saw that it was Elsie Henman another schoolmate who had reached fame. After retiring to a much needed night's rest I was aroused at 2 o'clock, Sunday morning by the clamor of the patrol wagon, and looking out of the window I saw the large Barnes Jewelry Store, just across the street, was the center of excitement. As I gazed out I recognized the agitated face of the owner as Nelson Barnes. Immediately I rushed out in the street and from Chief of Police Louis Sick learned that the jewelry store had been robbed. As the famous detective who had been called in to solve the mystery I was little surprised to find Holland Stanford



with his clever questions and prying inquiries of high school days.

As Sunday morning dawned bright and beautiful I decided to attend the little church around the corner. As the minister entered the pulpit with sedate and serious air, I recognized that this was Wilson Pusey. Consequently my eyes turned to the choir, and there sat Mrs. Pusey, the former Katherine Dickerson. After the service I waited at the rear of the church to speak to Rev. and Mrs. Pusey. I began to think that there were several of my classmates I would never hear of again—what could have become of Helen Harris and Jesse Hepler—Katherine told us that Helen had just made her a visit and was now a famous dietitian of the country. We also learned that Jessie Hepler was a botanist in the Mountains of Virginia, and was devoting her life to searching for a valuable specimen of the pink kneed butterfly from the Anarctic.

Now I know where all the members of our class of '31 are and it is with pride that I have related their achievements as I learned of them on my never to be forgotten trip. May the next ten years hold as much for them.

#### BARNES WINS COUNTY AND GETS PLACE IN SHORE CONTEST

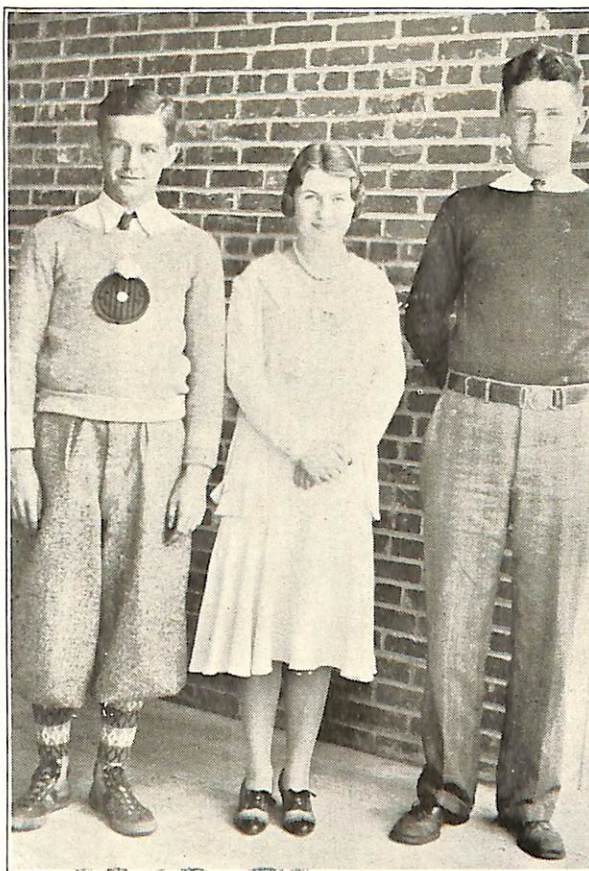
George Lee Barnes, 3rd, of Snow Hill High School, on Friday night, May 8th at Berlin, won the annual Worcester County High School Declamation contest.

On Friday, May 16th, Mr. Barnes represented Worcester County in the annual Inter-scholastic Declamation contest at Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland, where he received 3rd honors.

The title of his reading was "Yellow Butterflies."

Other High School speakers at Berlin were Pocomoke City High, Mary Anne Parsons; Berlin High, Marguerite Ringler; Ocean City, Robert Cropper; Stockton High, Dorothy Brandon.

Music was furnished by the Buckingham High School, Berlin.



Left to Right—GEORGE LEE BARNES, Winner of County Declamation.  
ESTHER ROBINS, Winner of Old Home Prize.  
KENNETH MASON, President of Student Council.

#### MASON ELECTED PRESIDENT OF STUDENT COUNCIL

After a two week's campaign, the election for the president of the Student Council was held in the high school, Tuesday morning May 19th. The candidates, Cynthia Hales and Kenneth Mason, were nominated by the Junior Class and the four grades in High School voted for one of the two.

After carefully counting the votes the judges announced that Mr. Mason was the new president.

To be president of the Student Council is the highest position any student in the school can have. The one holding the position cannot hold any other office and to be nominated, it is necessary to have a certain scholastic standing.

Last year Kenneth was treasurer of the council and we feel he will do his best to make next year a most successful one.

#### NURSES ROOM FURNISHED BY MR. AND MRS. MARION T. HARGIS

Another step in the improvement of Snow Hill High School has been achieved, for Mr. and Mrs. Marion T. Hargis have recently furnished the Nurse's Room. This room was furnished in memory of their daughter, Miss Nora Hargis, who was a graduate of S. H. H. S. and the valedictorian of her class.

The furniture consists of two wicker chair, sofa, table, desk and screen. The color scheme is tan and orange. To give a finishing touch to the room several rugs are scattered over the floor, the largest of which was made by Mrs. Hargis. The pillow decorated with the Snow Hill High School monogram is also her work.

The school deeply appreciated this generous gift.



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### EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief ..... Esther Robins  
 Ass't. editor-in-chief ..... Herman Perdue  
 Social editor ..... Madeline Outten  
 Athletic editors.. Vera Jones—Marion Pettit  
 Humorous editor ..... Irvin Holston  
 Exchange editor ..... Helen Harris  
 Junior reporter ..... Elizabeth Byrd  
 Sophomore reporter ..... Grace Higgins  
 Freshman A reporter ..... Pauline Gordy  
 Freshman B reporter ..... Miriam Parks  
 Faculty advisor ..... Virginia I. Fontaine

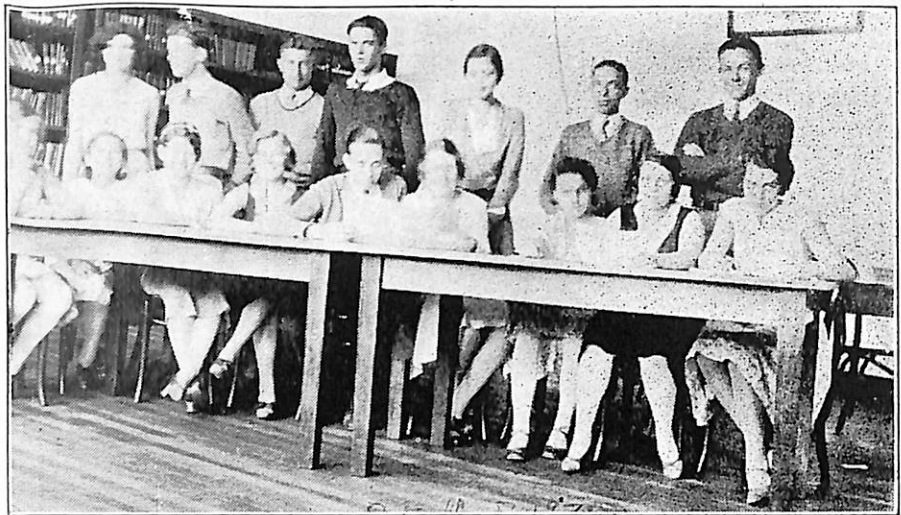
### BUSINESS STAFF

Business manager ..... Charles Kensy  
 Ass't. business manager.... Edward Wilson  
 Circulation manager ..... Gordon Connor  
 Ass't. Circ. manager..... Marion Riley  
 Official Typist ..... Elizabeth Carter  
 Ass't. typist ..... Avery Ingersoll  
 Faculty advisor ..... O. P. Simmons

### FACULTY

O. Perry Simmons ..... Mathematics  
 Julia F. Bratten ..... History  
 Virginia Fontaine ..... English  
 Grace Jones ..... French, Latin  
 Wilbur Jones ..... Science  
 Luther Bromley ..... History, English  
 Elizabeth Will ..... Home Economics  
 Franklin Beauchamp ..... Commercial  
 Paul Frank ..... Agriculture  
 Walter Uhrbrock ..... Manual Arts  
 Ethel Shockley ..... Music

As our school days draw to a close we find ourselves face to face with our dream, graduation, strangely enough when this is nearly a reality we are not so happy as we supposed we would be. We have had our sad hours in school, yes; but also many many happy hours and carefree good times that can never return. We dread leaving our familiar school and friends and going out among strangers. We appreciate now the teachers who have tried to fit us for this change. Also, we have a rather sentimental feeling for the school. Here where we have spent our school days has been the scene of many joys. No matter how far we may roam, no graduates can ever forget his Snow Hill High School and will never lose



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interest in it. To you Juniors we leave the responsibility of carrying on our work in S. H. H. S. and we feel sure you are capable of handling the situation. We have done our best to improve the school and whether we were successful or not we cannot tell. Never let S. H. H. S. bow to defeat, make her climb to the top of the ladder and stay there.

### THE CLASS OF '31

One bright September morning  
 Eleven years ago,  
 A group of happy children  
 were standing in a row;  
 Each waiting their turn,  
 To be introduced to their teacher,  
 Miss Bessie Riley, was then her name;  
 A very lovable young lady,  
 As a teacher, she was supreme.

We were all shy and timid,  
 For a school room to us looked queer  
 And we wondered and wondered,  
 How we would ever stay here;  
 All day long without Mother,  
 Twas a problem hard to face,  
 But Miss Bessie, may God bless her;  
 Was the one to take her place.

This she did in a loving way  
 and tried to make us see  
 That we no longer were babies,  
 And should not disagree;  
 And soon we were content to stay,  
 In the school room day after day,

And learn to read and write;  
 And sometimes draw a picture,  
 And sing songs with all our might.

On through the years we've been  
 climbing  
 Steadily each year pushing ahead;  
 Till at last we stand on the threshold  
 With the goal posts just ahead.  
 Today as we look back on our school  
 days

And think of the friendships that  
 have grown;  
*Each year the friendships grow longer*  
 Each day the links more strong.

Our hearts do not seem so happy,  
 When we think how soon we must  
 part;  
 For the class of '31, are loyal and true  
 of heart,  
 Yes loyal to the teachers, who have  
 been so kind and dear. And  
 loyal to the school we love;  
 And for her we will cheer,  
 For there never was another school  
 like the dear  
 Old High we back;  
 And never another colors;  
 As dear as our own Maroon and  
 black.

The class that started out eleven  
 years ago,  
 For their educational career  
 Will soon be finishing their high  
 school course,  
 At the close of this school year.



Whatever may be our mission in life,  
may we each prove loyal and true;  
To the parents, and each of the teachers who  
Helped make our dream come true.

As we sail from the harbor of love out  
into the channel of life.  
May we steer our skiff in the straight  
courses,  
That we may land a-right,  
Sometimes the gales may blow very  
strong,  
And the waves dash mountains high  
But if our skiff is steering straight,  
She'll reach harbor safely, by and  
by.

We can't all be captains, some have  
to be crews  
There's something for each of us  
here,  
Then let us remember as we sail on  
life's voyage  
To be the best, whatever we are.  
Whether we sail to some foreign port  
Or throw out our anchor at home,  
may we each prove loyal and true;  
with our might  
To direct other ships from harm,  
And when the last rays of the setting  
sun,  
Are dying in the west;  
May each member of the class of '31,  
Enter into, the harbor of eternal  
rest.

MARION PETITT

# SNOW HILL WINS FIELD MEET

On May 6th, the annual track and field meet was held at Snow Hill under the auspices of the Playground Athletic League. There was a larger number contesting this year than ever before; the number totaling 1,532 as compared with 1,408 in the meet of 1930.

For the first time in several years Snow Hill was successful in winning the meet of 1931. The tabulated scores are as follows:

Snow Hill—172  
Berlin—167  
Pocomoke—151  
Stockton—51  
Ocean City—18



BASKET BALL TEAM OF 1931



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Bishopville—10  
Williams—10  
Newark—10

Snow Hill was successful in carrying off first honors in the 80-yard dash, Dodgeball Throw for Distance, 440-yard Relay, 70-yard Dash, 660-yard Relay, 80-yard Dash, 100-yard Dash, 440-yard Dash, Block Relay, and Touchdown Pass Ball.

The winning first places helped us greatly in winning the field meet but

without the points of the second, third and fourth places it would have been impossible. It seemed this year that the pupils of S. H. H. S. were more anxious about taking part in the events and were able to accomplish better results through cooperation with their coaches. We feel that the spirit which prevailed throughout the student body made them stand behind their teams, will continue to exist in S. H. H. S.



## Class Will

We the senior class of S. H. H. S., being of sound mind and memory do hereby make and publish this, our last will and testament.

We give and bequeath to our beloved faculty our greatly appreciated attitude and class spirit, and all knowledge received from many stiff "exams."

To the faithful Juniors, we leave the management of the "Rep"

To the Silly "Sophs" we leave all our surplus dignity.

To the "green freshies" we leave, our wisdom and orderly conduct, with much happiness in the future years.

To Mr. Jones, Charles Kensey bequeaths his secret formula for staying short.

To Mr. Simmons, Vera Jones wishes to leave her dangerous curves.

To Miss Bratten, a Senior History Class that is interested in history.

Unto Mr. Bauchamp, the Senior Commercial Class all wish to leave their speed in typing, in order that he may become the World's Champion Typist, (much success.)

To Miss Jones, new senior French book, other than "L'abbe Constantin."

To Miss Will, time for her Senior class to make their graduation dresses.

Unto Miss Fontaine, advisor of the "Representative of 1932."

To Miss Shockley, Elizabeth Carter leaves her sunny disposition.

To Mr. Bromley, Nelson Barnes gives his history talent.

Virginia Prettyman bequeaths her giggle to Ellen Payne.

To Virginia Johnson, Jessie Hepler leaves all her superiority complex.

Unto Louise Powell, Lucille Smack bequeaths her quietness.

To Fulton Duer, Herman Perdue leaves his studious ability.

To Kenneth Mason, Marion Riley

bequeaths his art in milking cows.

Gordon Connor leaves to Sherwood Balderson and Clarence Evans the liberty of taking the future Senior girls home from school.

Elizabeth Warner, her inferiority complex to George Lee Barnes.

Madeline Outten leaves her baby blue eyes to Mildred Shockley.

Helen Stevenson and Eva Hales leave their interest in Spring Athletics to Cynthia Hales.

Gladys Perdue leaves her slim figure to Hilda Bounds.

To Martha West, Dorothy Baideron leaves her good looks.

Esther Robins leaves her brightness to Lena Townsend.

Helen Harris leaves her curly hair to Mr. Uhrbrock.

Louis Sturgis leaves his physique to David Baker.

Marion Pettitt leaves his Dramatic ability to Clay Mumford.

Louis Sick wishes to leave his bashfulness to Paul Scarborough.

Ed Wilson bequeaths his love for dancing to William Trader.

Holland Stanford leaves his art of

bluffing and bright remarks to Ralph Jackson.

Katherine Dickerson leaves her "boy bob" to Margaret Evans.

Elsie Henman leaves her best sincere wishes for a happy school life to Julia Carter.

Mildred Matthews leaves her shorthand vocabulary to Jeanette Rautenkrantz.

Mary Dryden leaves her sex appeal to Eloise Atkinson.

Isabelle Johnson leaves her popularity and good nature to Evelyn West.

Emory Pennewell leaves his "speed" to whoever can catch it.

Wilson Pusey leaves his quietness to James Onley.

Clarence Taylor leaves all his cherry disposition to James Dryden.

Irvin Holston wishes to leave his witty remarks to Jessie Maddox.

We hereby, constitute and appoint Mr. O. P. Simmons, to be the executor of this our last will and testament.

In testimony hereof, we have here unto subscribed our name and affixed our seal this fifth day of June, Anno Domino, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one.



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