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*We, the staff of The Representative in
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this graduation number to*

MISS JULIA F. BRATTEN



SENIOR CLASS—SNOW HILL HIGH SCHOOL—1932

: Class Roll :

Eloise Adkins—Academic — Class Play '32; Glee Club '31, '32; Field Ball '30; Touch-Down-Pass Ball '30.

Sherwood Balderson—Academic—Treasurer of Home Room '32; Student Council '32; Executive Committee '32; Class Play '32; Soccer '31; Basket Ball '31, Captain '32; Speed Ball '31, '32.

Hilda Bounds — Academic—Field Ball '30; Volley Ball '31; Run and Catch Relay '30.

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Grace Barnes — Academic — Glee Club '32; Touch-Down-Pass Ball '29, '30; Obstacle Relay '29, '30, '31, '32; Volley Ball '31, '32.

Elizabeth Byrd—Academic — Vice President of Home Room '32; Staff of Representative, Reporter '31, Editor-in-Chief '32; Declamation Contest '31, '32; Class Play '32; Glee Club '31, '32; Touch-Down-Pass Ball '30; Class Historian.

Mary Carke — Academic — Touch-Down-Pass Ball '29.

James H. Dryden—General Soccer '31; Baseball '31, '32; Agriculture '29 (2nd Prize). '30 (1st Prize).

Fulton Duer—General—Soccer '30, '31; Baseball '30, '31, '32; Track '31 '32; Field Events '29, '30, '31.

Clarence Evans—Academic — Vice President of Home Room '29; Circulation Manager of Representative '32; Class Will; Soccer '30, '31; Basket Ball '31, '32; Track Events '29, '30, '31, '32; Field Events '29, '30, '31, '32; Baseball '31; Captain '32; Speed Ball '30.

Cynthia Hales—Academic — President of Home Room '29, '30; Student Council, Secretary '31, Vice-President '32; Executive Committee '32; Staff of Representative, Reporter '29; Associate Editor-in-Chief '32; Declamation Contest '31, '32; Class Play '32; Glee Club '31, '32; Field Ball '29, '30, Captain '31; Basket Ball '31 Captain

'32; Hit Ball '31; Touch-Down-Pass Ball '30; Obstacle Relay '29, '30, '32; Volley Ball '32.

Willis Hancock—General—Agriculture '30 (2nd Prize).

Ralph Jackson—Academic—President of Home Room '29; Treasurer of Home Room '31; Athletic Editor of Representative '32; Track '29, '30, '31, '32; Soccer '29, '30, '31, '32; Baseball '29, '30, '31, '32; Basket Ball '31, '32; Speed Ball '29.

Virginia Johnson — Commercial—Secretary of Home Room '31; Vice President of Home Room '32; Student Council '32; Staff of Representative (Assistant Typist) '32; Glee Club '32; Touch-Down-Pass Ball '30; Volley Ball '32.

Charlotte Landon — Academic — Glee Club '29, '30, '31, '32; Basket Ball '30; Declamation Contest '32 (1st Place); Class Play '31.

Jessie Maddox—Commercial — Social Reporter to Staff '30, '31, '32; Student Council '30, '31, '32; Executive Committee '32; Field Ball '30; Volley Ball '31, '32; Obstacle Relay '29, '30, '31, '32; Touch-Down-Pass Ball '29.

Kenneth R. Mason — Academic—

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Class History-'32

On the morning of September 1, 1921, five shy little girls and three sturdy little boys all clinging tenaciously to the hands of fond parents met for the first time in the first grade room of Snow Hill Grammar School, more familiarly known as the "little" school. They were smilingly greeted by the first grade teacher, Miss Elizabeth Cullen and each boy and girl was assigned to seats in this strange room. Before very long it became known that these tiny people would answer to the names of Fulton Duer, Ellen Payne, Clarence Evans, Eloise Adkins, Cynthia Hales, Elizabeth Byrd, Charles Nelson and Mary Clarke. But alas, what has become of the supposed shyness of these tots? Dut to much uncalled for noisiness we were subjected to many punishments. We will never forget the dizzy sensation we experienced when we were made to stand upon the table as just reward for our talking and laughing.

Almost before we realized our first year was ended. We were promoted to the second grade and put under the tutelage of Miss Emma Jones. But who is this stranger in our midst? We soon found the charming miss to be Nora White, and a welcome addition to our class indeed. Here we completed one step on the road of knowledge, we mastered the multiplication tables.

Thence we progressed through the third grade, presided over by Miss Nan Brimer, and into the fourth where we encountered Miss Lillie Howard. We were very proud this year to receive our diplomas certifying that we had completed one lap in the race of learning. We marched to the High School building to resume our studies in the fifth grade with heads held high. We were cordially welcomed to the building by Miss Kathryn Dale, who introduced the merit system to us. What a disgrace it was to receive demerits. As recompense for our efforts to obtain many merits, we were sent to the sixth grade and put in charge of Miss

Maude Brittingham and later in the year Miss Mary Warren. This year three newcomers joined us, Mildred Shockley, Jeannette Rautenkranz and Marvel Shockley.

In the seventh grade we were under the supervision of Miss Elizabeth Richardson. Here we were greeted by five very mischievous persons, all from Newark, namely, Kenneth Mason, Evelyn West, Lena Townsend, Ralph Jackson and James Dryden. At the end of this term we were graduated from the Grammer School into High School and what an important event it was. At appropriate exercises we were presented our diplomas by Supt. A. C. Humphreys. The next September amid disturbing cries of "freshie" and "greenie" we ascended the stairs into High School with much trepidation and approached the eighth grade room with hushed voices and footsteps. We were welcomed to High School by Miss Julia Bratten and informed that we were no longer little boys and girls, but young ladies and gentlemen and were expected to act as such. We were divided into two sections and part of the class sent to Mr. Luther Bromley, also a newcomer, to be seated in his home room. Here Willis Hancock, George Lee Barnes, Paul Scarborough, Jessie Maddox, Virginia Johnson, Grace Barnes and William Trader entered the class and very lively additions they proved to be.

In the ninth grade we entered Miss Grace Jones' domain. We spent a highly enjoyable year going the gay round of parties and weenie roasts under the chaperonage of Miss Jones and Miss Reinecke and thoroughly earning our name of "Silly Sophs." This year the much debated bond issue was passed and in the tenth grade we entered a new school building and again had the pleasure of having Mr. Bromley as a home room teacher. During the term two new pupils came to us, Sherwood Balderson and Hilda Bounds. The Junior-Senior Banquet will remain in our memories forever.

Green-Freshies, Silly Sophs, Jolly Juniors we have happily personified each of the names, and now Dignified Seniors. We added Charlotte Landon and Edward Scott to our throng, swelling the number to twenty-eight. As the happy yet sad time of graduation approaches we think back thru the years. We have done our best to be a credit to ourselves and to our school. We have worked faithfully on the Representative, and diligently upheld the traditions of the Student Council. We have cooperated with the faculty and fellow student. From the throes of despair to the heights of happiness we have soared together to be graduated on the third day of June nineteen hundred thirty-two, possibly to part forever.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

On Friday evening May 13th, the annual Junior-Senior banquet became history that will linger forever in the fondest memories of the class of '32.

We were warmly greeted on our entrance, by a group of smiling Juniors and very soon we descended in the auditorium to the strains of delightful music.

What an enchanting scene met our eyes! By the soft light of many twinkling candles, we readily perceived that we were indeed in a night club. Amid many ohs! and ahs! everyone was finally seated.

After the sumptuous and delightful repast had been served, a very interesting program of speeches and songs was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

After the grand march, the remainder of the evening was given over to dancing and games.

All in all the Seniors can truthfully say that they have never experienced a more delightful occasion. The Juniors, one and all, have our thanks and appreciation for their hard labor to make the affair the tremendous success it proved to be.

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CAST OF SENIOR CLASS PLAY—1932

"SOUND YOUR HORN"

A BIG SUCCESS

On April 22, the Senior class of 1932 presented their class play "Sound Your Horn". The characters were exceedingly well portrayed.

The scene represented the Hot Dog Stand of Christing Eliot (Elizabeth Byrd). Etta Lamb (Lena Townsend) the waitress and Homer Bird (Charles Nelson) contact man for the Empire Bottling Works who are very much in love share the laughs with Phyllis (Cynthia Hales) and Drusilla (Mildred Shockley) patronizers of the stand and Diana Webster (Ellen Payne) sophisticated niece of wealthy Mrs. Emerson Van Dyke (Eloise Adkins) and owner of property on which the stand is built.

Mrs. Van Dyke aided by her lawyer, Mr. Angus (Sherwood Balderson) and the caretaker of the property Mr. Beasley (Paul Scarborough) attempts to force Christine to remove her stand from the site. Matters become complicated when Theodore Webster (George Barnes) runaway nephew of Mrs. Van Dyke and for whom she is searching, accepts the position as dispenser at the stand and falls in love with the lady proprietor.

When Mrs. Van Dyke find her efforts are useless to throw the girl

from her property she tries to buy the enterprise. While attempting this she discovers her mistake in trying to part Ted and Christine and just as the girl comes to a decision to sell the stand, Mrs. Van Dyke refuses to buy it, but gives in gracefully and gives the pair with her best wishes.

The play was well attended and rated an enormous success.

CLASS ROLL 1932

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Student Council '30, President '32; Glee Club '31, '32; Winner of Old Home Prize '32; Baseball '32; Speed Ball '29.

Charles W. Nelson — Academic—Student Council '31; Assistant Business Manager of Representative '32; Class Play '32; Glee Club '32; Soccer '30, '31; Baseball '30, '31, '32; Track '32; Field Events '32.

Ellen Payne—Academic — Treasurer of Home Room '29; President of Home Room '31; Secretary of Home Room '32; Student Council '29, '30, '31; Staff of Representative, Social Editor '32; Class Play '32; Glee Club '31, '32; Obstacle Relay '31.

Jeannette E. Rautenkranz—Commercial—Glee Club '31, '32; Touch-Down-Pass Ball '30; Volley Ball '31,

'32; Obstacle Relay '31, '32.

Paul Scarborough — Academic—Vice President of Home Room '30; Secretary of Home Room '29, '31; Staff of Representative, Assistant Circulation Manager '32; Class Play '32; Soccer '29, '30, Captain '31; Track '30, '31, '32; Baseball '30, '31, '32; Speed Ball '29; Class Will.

Marvel Shockley—General —Speed Ball '31.

Mildred Shockley — Commercial—Staff of Representative, Official Typist '32; Class Play '32; Run and Catch Relay '31; Volley Ball '32; Obstacle Relay '32.

Lena Townsend—Academic—Treasurer of Home Room '29; Athletic Editor of Representative '32; Class Play '32; Glee Club '31, '32; Touch-Down-Pass Ball '29, '30; Hit Ball '31; Run and Catch Relay '30; Obstacle Relay '31.

William Trader—General.

Evelyn West — Commercial—Secretary of Home Room '29; Treasurer of Home Room '31; Student Council '29, '31, '32; Staff of Representative, Exchange Editor, '32; Touch-Down-Pass Ball '30; Run and Catch '30.

Nora White—Academic — Student Council '32; Staff of Representative, Humorous Editor, '32; Glee Club '31; Run and Catch Relay '31; Class Will.

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 Elizabeth Will Home Economics
 Franklin Beauchamp Commercial
 James Ward Agriculture
 Walter Uhrbrock Manual Arts
 Ethel Shockley Music

As this school year now draws to a close we pass the management of "The Representative" into the hands of our loyal supporters and worthy successors, the ever-faithful Juniors. May they be successful in their enterprise.

For eleven years we have struggled to gain this point seeing it as a pinnacle of success, we have looked forward with eagerness to the time when we would be the governing body of the student council and editors of "The Representative." We impatiently awaited the time when we would give our class play, and on April 22 when "Sound Your Horn" was presented no actresses or actors on Broadway were ever more thrilled or more proud of themselves than we were.

The Junior-Senior Banquet is now one of our fondest memories. We

have thoroughly enjoyed every moment of the school years and have learned a lesson from every mistake.

Classmates, let us profit by our mistakes in this beginning of our careers and on the 3rd day of June may we enter into the world ready to take our share of the burden of the affairs of the universe. May we carve glorious careers for ourselves and uphold our class motto to its fullest extent "Nothing ventured, Nothing gained."

CLASS WILL

(Continued on page 9)

We, the Seniors of the year nineteen hundred and thirty two do hereby make our last will and testimony and appoint as administrator one Mr. O. P. Simmons to carry out to the fullest extent our last wishes which are as follows:

Eloise Adkins wishes to leave to Chester Palmer her height.

William Trader leaves his "noise-ness and giggles" to Louise Powell.

Hilda Bounds bequeaths her yellow sweater to Sara Moore Hayward.



STAFF OF REPRESENTATIVE—1932



FACULTY OF SNOW HILL HIGH SCHOOL—1932

Class Prophecy--'32

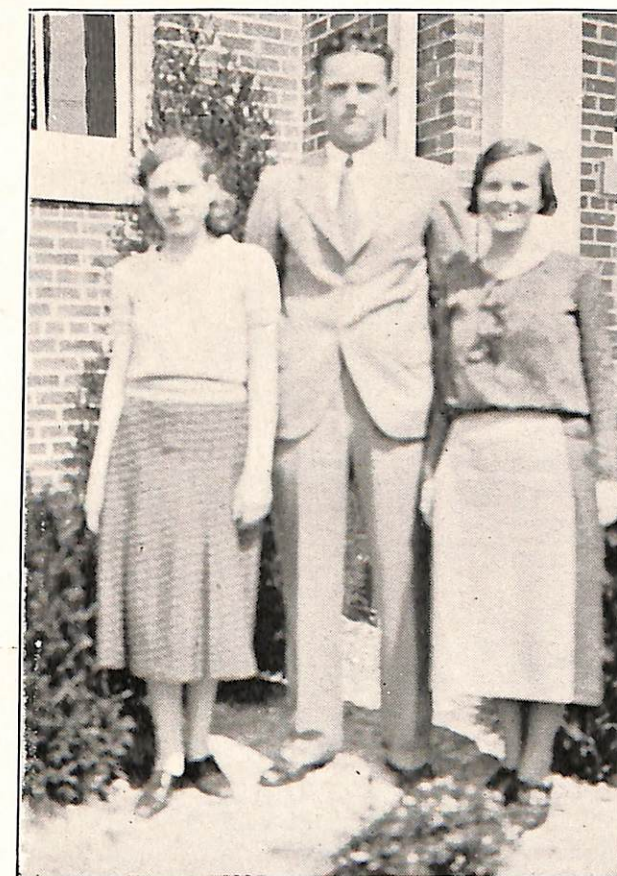
It was in 1952 when I made my first trip to New York and I had planned to have a big time but had not expected it to be as big as it was.

The first day that I was there, as I was walking down Fifth Avenue, I saw a terrible commotion ahead of me and I rushed up to see what had happened. I saw a familiar face rushing about yelling he'd been robbed and when I looked up on the side of the building I saw in large letters "Hancock's Clothing Emporium." I should have known sooner, here was Willis Hancock owner of the largest haber-dashery in New York City.

After a cordial greeting he explained that he had been robbed of several hundred dollars but that the police had caught the thief and as he would have to go to court the next morning he invited me to go with him. The next morning I passed a large barber shop as the name on the window was familiar I went in and found Fulton Duer, barber, masseur, and chiropractor. Next to his barber shop was the business establishment of another of my co-graduates, the beauty parlor of Miss Lena Townsend, world renowned beauty culturist.

As I walked into the courtroom who should I see in the judges seat but Miss Eloise Adkins, first woman judge in the State of New York. The prosecuting attorney's face brought back happy recollections of my childhood, for it was none other than that of Mr. Clarence Evans. I had just settled back to listen to the proceedings when the face of another old friend appeared, that of Cynthia Hales, famous criminal lawyer, who had just stepped up to plead the case.

When the case was over I was to have still more surprises for up



Left to right—Charlotte Landon, winner of Declamation Contest; Kenneth Mason, winner of Old Home Prize, and Grace Higgins, president of the Student Council.

walked a sergeant of the police, Mr. Ralph Jackson, and marched the prisoner away. Overjoyed at seeing all these friends I managed to get them together later and we planned to have a grand class reunion.

From Mr. Jackson we learned that Mr. William Trader was the chief of Police and could be found at headquarters any time. Miss Townsend informed us that we could find Ellen Payne any time, at the airport for she had become an accomplished aviatrix and had a mania for breaking records.

Kenneth Mason, we found was a dentist and head of the New York Dental Clinic. Paul Scarborough whom we found in the Abbydabby Oil Plant, had become a wealthy oil magnate. When we found him he was on his way to see his brother and asked us to accompany him. Entering the broker's office, who should we find be-

hind the desk but George Lee Barnes III, broker and financier, with offices in the Nelson Building, the largest office building in the world, named after the architect who had designed it, Mr. Charles Nelson.

From Mr. Trader we found that Mr. Edward Scott was one of his most trusted employees, head of the prohibition department of New York State.

Miss Elizabeth Byrd we discovered in the Times building, journalist for one of the largest newspapers in the United States. She informed us that Nora White was also employed by this paper to write a society news column. Before leaving the newspaper office we found two more of our old friends industriously typing at a furious speed, Misses Mildred Shockley and Evelyn West.

They told us that Jessie Maddox was teaching at Columbia University (Continued on page 8)



SOCCER TEAM—1932



FIELD BALL TEAM—1932

ATHLETIC SEASON 1931-32

The students of Snow Hill High School have been fairly successful in athletics during this school year. All the teams have shown a decided improvement in sportsmanship and in ability to play and cooperate with team and coach. The steadfast backing of the student body encouraged and helped the teams to play to their uttermost.

The Soccer Team was the most successful. It succeeded by hard work and fair play in winning the county

championship. We congratulate this team and hope it as successful in the coming year.

The Field Ball Team was not quite as fortunate; however, they were able to secure the second place in the county. Better luck next year!

The Boys' and Girls' Basketball Teams played well but were unable to distinguish themselves.

The Baseball Team was not as successful as we had hoped. However they put up a good fight and must be congratulated on their fair play and good sportsmanship.

PROPHECY 1932

as head of the Commercial Department and that Jeannette Rautenkranz was secretary to the President of the Amalgamated Corset Company. We found these in their respective places and Jeannette informed us that Virginia Johnson was clerk of the Civil court at Albany and her husband, Mr. Marvel Shockley, was State Supervisor of Agriculture.

As we wanted to see Mr. and Mrs. Shockley, Ellen kindly condescended to fly us to their home. On the way Ellen pointed out a large farmhouse and told us that Mr. James Dryden was the proud possessor of that, the largest farm in the state. We asked Miss Payne to land near the house so we could visit Mr. Dryden. As we walked up to the house who should walk out but Mary Clarke, now Mrs. Dryden. After a delightful visit we proceeded on to Albany and by night were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shockley.

So far we had been unable to find anything about Charlotte Landon, but Marvel said that she was going to speak at the town hall as she was a brilliant elocutionist. That night we heard her marvelous address and afterwards met her. She told us that we could find Grace Barnes at the Emergency Hospital as head nurse.

The next morning we were on our way to the hospital when we dropped into a large department store to make a few purchases and who should walk up but the manager Miss Hilda Bounds. After she had promised to be at the reunion we went on to the hospital where we found Miss Barnes who also accepted the invitation.

As we had now found all the members of our class we went back and prepared for the party, which proved to be a howling success.

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CLASS WILL

Lena Townsend (No. 45) leaves her mathematical genius to Oscar Barnes (No. 32.)

Nora White wills to Mary Elizabeth Jones her ability to learn French.

Clarence Evans leaves his old "ob-by-dobby" spirit to Irving West.

Kenneth Mason leaves to Walton Layfield his powerful physique.

Charles Nelson leaves his renowned hitting ability to James Hancock.

Charlotte Landon leaves her dramatic ability to John Quinton Perdue.

James Dryden wishes to leave to Walter Truitt his ability to fascinate women.

Evelyn West leaves the careful surveillance of the water fountain to Elliott Brown.

Edward Scott leaves to Thomas Bowen his great perseverance.

Fulton Duer wills his motto "Retire early on nights before ball games" to next year's baseball team.

Elizabeth Byrd wishes to leave her punctuality to Lillian Tilghman.

Mary Clarke leaves her "moments of impatience" to Margaret Evans.

Cynthia Hales leaves her sex appeal to Violet Ellis.

Sherwood Balderson leaves his ability to play basket ball to Earl Gray.

Willis Hancock leaves his class ring to Gertrude Truitt.

Ellen Payne leaves her permanent wave to Ethel Watson.

Jessie Maddox leaves her plumpness to Nellie Riley.

Grace Barnes leaves her "willowy figure" to Charles Tull.

Ralph Jackson leaves his French Book (which is the rage of the second year French class) to Thelma Pilchard.

Paul Scarborough leaves his sister Belle to Elwyn Cooper.

Jeannette Rautenkranz leaves her ability to type to Frances Carey.

George Lee Barnes leaves his leading part and leading lady in all plays to Brantley Stevens.

Virginia Johnson leaves her good conduct in English class to Naomi Bunting.

Mildred Shockley leaves her ability to serve the volley ball to Everett Nock.

Marvel Shockley leaves his farming ability to Jarrell Simmons.

To Miss Julia Bratten we leave with our best wishes, subscriptions to all the leading magazines and newspapers so that she may easily keep track of the worldly activities of the class of '32.

To Miss Shockley we leave our class treasury.

To Mr. Beauchamp and Mr. Uhrbrock we leave an excellent volley ball team.

To Miss Fontaine we leave our sense of humor.

To Miss Jones we leave a "Conscientious" French class.

To Mr. Jones we leave a bright chemistry class.

To Miss Will we leave an automatic machine to make next year's graduation dresses.

To Mr. Bromley we leave a championship Baseball team.

To Mr. Ward we leave a honeymoon cottage for two.

To Mr. S. Simmons we leave prosperous years for S. H. H. S.

To the Jolly Juniors we leave the supervision of "The Representative" and The Student Council.

To the Silly Sophs. we leave our surplus dignity.

To the Freshmen we bequeath a muffler.

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