

## School Will Lose Valuable Faculty Member For Awhile

### Mr. Walter Ubrbrock Takes Place

The entire school regrets the loss (for at least a month) of one of our oldest members of the faculty, Mr. James Kelley, the manual training teacher, who was forced to stop on account of ill health.

The school feels that it has lost a very valuable member of the faculty and also feels that it has another who will fill his place successfully.

Mr. Walter Ubrbrock who is filling Mr. Kelley's place is very well equipped for the position since he has studied in Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey; and Carnegie Tech., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Although the school misses Mr. Kelley very much and is hoping that he will soon return, it is pleased to admit Mr. Ubrbrock to the faculty until his return.

## Historic Contest For 1930

### Prizes Given to High School Students

The Eastern Shore Society of Baltimore is giving prizes to high school students for essays, the subject of which shall be concerned with the Eastern Shore because they say that too little has been done to call attention to the historical people and places of the Eastern Shore.

The essay must deal with the period beginning with the Colonial Period ending July 4, 1776. It must contain from one thousand to one thousand five hundred words. The essays must be in to the society at Baltimore by April 15, 1930. For the best essay concerning the county from which it

(Continued on page 2)



### THE OLD HOME PRIZE AWARD WON BY MATHILDE DRYDEN

The Old Home Prize for the year of 1930 was awarded by a majority vote of the faculty to Mathilde Dryden.

Mathilde's record during her four years in high school will average not less than a B. She is as conscientious and energetic a student as Snow Hill can boast of. Nothing is too hard a task for her to do for both her teachers and her classmates. She is a member of two of the Clubs, the Science and the Dramatic and she has proved herself worthy of being a member of both. She is not a member of the Student Council but she has served her share of the time as Chief of the Hall Police. She does much toward helping the staff with its work, even though she isn't a member of it. Mathilde has never taken part in any of the athletics of the school, but she has helped the school to win by showing much interest and enthusiasm, and assisting in the development of sportsmanship and cooperation among the students.

The subject for her essay will be announced later.

## Snow Hill Seniors Give Vaudeville Proves Successful

On Thursday night, March 6, the Senior Class of Snow Hill gave a vaudeville at the Opera House for the benefit of the Senior Class.

The idea of the actors was to amuse rather than to educate. This was especially carried out by the "Human Ford" acted by:

George Cash.....Colored Chauffeur  
Harriet Grey.....Back-seat driver  
Walter Onley.....Engine  
Wilson Pusey  
Edward Scott

Wheels

Lester Hearthway  
Wallace Watson  
Harold Parks .....Spare Tire  
"Speak up Ike, 'express you-self"  
Vera Jones

The Lilac Tree, sang by  
Lillian Tilghman

"Hello Baby", "I'm a Dreamer,"  
"I Got to Have You," "Feality  
Song," sung by Chorus of girls  
Crossing the Track, by

Anna Jones and  
Paul Scarborough

The amount of money made was a very pleasing sum, and it will be used by the Senior Class to buy something for the new School.

## County Nurse Visits S. H. H. S.

Miss Magill, the county nurse paid her first visit to Snow Hill High School in February. She examined the throats of the students and we are sorry to report that a great many of the pupils had bad tonsils or irritated throats. She advised medical attention for several. It is hoped that those who needed medical attention have seen their physicians and are improved, for everyone can do better work when in good health.



## WORK ON DECLAMATION CONTEST BEGUN

Much interest is being manifested in the Declamation Contest by the students of S. H. H. S. There are several persons entered this year who have participated before but there are also several who have not entered before this year. The participants have already made their selections. They hope to have some selections that will interest and amuse the public. Those who have entered the contest are:

\*Harriet Grey  
Ruby Keister  
Emily Scarborough  
\*Marion Pettit  
Vera Jones  
Mary Brown  
Louis Sick  
\*Holland Stanford  
Gladys Perdue  
\*George Lee Barnes  
Nora White  
Elizabeth Byrd  
James Hancock  
Sara Moore Hayward

(\*The names with stars have been entered before).

We know that those who have been in the contest before have shown a reasonable amount of talent and we hope that those who have entered for the first time this year will show some talent that has hitherto been hidden.

On Wednesday, March 12 the students of Snow Hill were called together for an assembly. Most of the time was spent in the discussion of spring athletics, in order to stir up a little enthusiasm for field day. Games and people who were to participate in them were discussed. Baseball was not omitted in the talks. Everything that will enable S. H. to win on field day and in baseball was suggested and we feel sure that these ideas will be carried out successfully. The meeting ended by giving our old school the three cheers it deserves.

What are you getting out of your Automobile now-a-days?  
Parts I didn't know could exist.

Wallace Watson  
Harold Parks  
Walter Onley  
George Cash  
Avery Ingersoll  
George Lee Barnes  
Louis Sturgis  
Kenneth MaSon

Paul Scarborough  
Marion Pettit  
William Townsend  
Marion Riley  
LeSter Hearshway  
Clarence Pilchard  
Herman Perdue  
Charles KenSey

Mildred Matthews  
Mathilde Dryden  
Emily Scarborough  
Isabel Johnson  
Dorothy Mount  
Mary Brown  
Ruby Keister

Harriet Grey  
Joyce Strickland  
Madeline Outen  
Esther Robins  
Lois Mason  
Elizabeth Carter  
Virginia Hudson  
Vera Jones

## HISTORIC CONTEST FOR 1930

(Continued from page 1)

comes, a prize of twenty dollars will be given, then a special prize will be given for the best essay written regardless of the county from which it comes.

The Snow Hill students think this well worth their efforts and several are entering this contest.

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### NEW FRENCH CLUB MEMBERS

On February 21, eight Junior French students who has the average of not less than B went before the French Club trying to gain admittance to the club.

The first selection given was the play called "Little Red Riding Hood" given by Madeline Outten, Nelson Barnes, and Irvin Holston. The next was a reading entitled, "The Country Mouse and the City Mouse" given by Helen Harris. Herman Perdue also gave a reading called "The Dog and the Pipe." The last was a short play called "Bebe Est Malade" given by Mary Brown, Louis Sturgis, and Elizabeth Warner. Esther Robins became a member without giving any selection as she had an average of A.

All of these students were given something to do for their initiation and the work before the initiation much laughter was heard all over the school, for it seemed as if the Junior Class had turned into a "bunch of freaks." As the days of the week passed the novelty of seeing the Juniors dressed up wore off. But on Friday night, February 28, the Club members decided to haze them still more.

### SCIENCE CLUB NOTES

On Monday, February 24, the Science Club held its regular semi-monthly meeting. The meeting was called to order by the president; the secretary read the minutes and called the roll.

The new members were admitted into the club by taking the oath. Then the discussion ensued upon the leaving of something to the new school.

The club also discussed a program for the closing meeting of the club.

After this business was discussed the meeting was adjourned.

### DRAMATIC CLUB NOTES

On Friday evening, February 21, the Dramatic Club held its regular semi-monthly meeting. The meeting was called to order by the president and the regular business meeting ensued. At this meeting there was a very full discussion on the dramatic ability of members of the club. A play, which the club is planning to

give at the closing meeting was read. Then the club took each part and discussed the members to see which was best fitted for it.

The club feels that at the rendering of the play much dramatic ability will be manifested.

After this long and most interesting discussion the meeting was adjourned.

Johnny are you at the foot of your class. You mustn't stay there.

I don't see why, they teach the same thing at both ends.

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## THE JUNIORS ENTER FRENCH CLUB

On Friday, February first, some members of the Junior Class gave a play and several other selections in order to enter the French Club. On the following Monday the result was seen, and as the first classes changed the fun began, heading the Junior procession marched a cook attired in a gingham apron and pink cap. On looking closer everyone says they wouldn't like to hire him, for the red head under that cap belongs to no one but Irvin Holston, and when did he learn to cook?

Next comes Madeline Outten dressed as Red Riding Hood in a short red cape and red beret and carrying a basket.

What's this coming? An artist? It must be. He wears a pink smock much too large for him. On his head is perched a beret from the top of which gaily waves a bow of yellow ribbon. He carries a palette and brush. Yes, Herman we recognize you in spite of your artistic costume. Here comes Elizabeth Warner. She really has gone back to childhood days, for she is carrying a doll and around her head is tied a band of green and yellow ribbon. Who is this pretty little chorus girl made up for the stage. Why, it's Nelson Barnes. Who would have recognized him with his rosy cheeks and brilliant lips!

The next person has evidently gotten out of bed on the wrong side and kept on going wrong. At any rate, the usually neatly dressed Helen Harris wears her dress wrong side out.

Who is this invalid? Heavens! It really is Louis Sturgis whose eyesight seems to have failed and who walks with the aid of a cane.

Is this Mary Brown approaching? She is limping. Has she sprained her ankle? Oh no, she wears odd shoes, one high heeled shoe and a low heeled shoe. Her hair is plaited in pig tails which bob up and down as she walks.

Who is this queer looking object last in line. It proves to be Esther Robins attired in the very newest cos-

tume. A shirt waist and skirt! The final touch to this chic costume is a broad green and yellow sash.

Well the Juniors consoles itself with the thought that it will soon be over and, they will be in the French Club. However, they don't particularly enjoy the thought of how many laughs they caused in school.

## THE SOPHOMORE VALENTINE PARTY

On Friday, February 14, the Sophomore Class assembled in the Freshman B Room of Snow Hill High School and proceeded to enjoy themselves. The room was attractively decorated in red hearts and red crepe paper.

The Valentine Box was opened and everyone received a token of friendship from their friends. The Sophomores, then, to show their affection for their teacher, Miss Jones, presented to her a heart-shaped box of candy.

During the evening many fascinating games were played among which was the game, "Upset the Valentine Basket" in which everyone participated.

Refreshments were served and the party closed at 10:30 P. M.

## HONOR ROLL

The students who have not received a grade of less than B for the month of February are:

Seniors: Lois Mason, Joyce Strickland, Mathilde Dryden.

Juniors: Mildred Mathews, Gordon Connor, Clarence Taylor.

Sophomores: James Dryden, Charles Nelson, Jessie Maddox, Cynthia Hales.

Freshman: Grace Higgins, Virginia Carter, Anna Strickland.

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### SEVENTH GRADE HAVE STARTED WORK ON "SUNNY OF SUNNYSIDE"

The seventh grade have selected an operetta in two acts for commencement. The plot deals with the every day pranks and problems of some lively, fun-loving children, orphans at the Children's Home at Sunnyside. The lines are bright, snappy, and full of wholesome humor, all the more refreshing for an occasional touch of pathos. A few dance drills and stunt numbers enliven the libretto. The music is melodious, full of catchy rhythms, and thoroughly up-to-date. You'll love Sunny and her loyal orphan gang.

The operetta is being directed by Miss Shockley and Miss Richardson.

### SEVENTH GRADE VISITED BY MISSIONARY FROM INDIA

On Friday, March 7, Mr. Gray, a missionary from India, visited Miss Richardson's room to talk to the children.

The pupils of the fifth grade and from the White House were invited in.

As the seventh grade had started to study India, Mr. Gray's visit was quite timely.

He told many interesting and instructive things about the country, and answered questions which the children asked.

Mr. Gray's talk was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone, and both the teachers and pupils felt that they were most fortunate in having an opportunity to hear him.

### SENIOR CLASS SPONSORS CANDY SALES

Every Thursday for the past month, the Senior class has been sponsoring candy sales. These sales have been for the benefit of the treasury of the class, and so far have proved very successful.

We, as Seniors, wish to thank the entire school for their cooperation in these sales.

### MARCH

The March winds are blowing  
And the birds are beginning to sing  
The wild geese are returning  
'Tis the coming of Spring.

The March trees are budding  
Flowers forth their sweet scent fling  
The bees are beginning to hum  
'Tis the coming of Spring.

The March skies clear and blue  
While birds to their hard task cling  
Of building a nest to hold the young  
'Tis the coming of Spring.

—William Watson

### BIRDS

I love the birds with their magnificent wings  
Tinted with the early morning dew,  
As they fly to the bright sunny heavens  
Far up in the blue.

I love best to hear their songs  
Just at the break of day,  
When they sing their morning lays  
So happy and gay.

I love to watch the birds fly to and fro  
In the tall, sunny, green trees,  
And listen to them chatter all day long

In the spicy, warm spring breeze.

—Elsie Henman.

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## MARCH

March is the month that is the end of winter and the beginning of spring. Its name, which it received long ago was given it in honor of the war-god Mars. In its character, too, it contains traits of both winter and spring. The special gem is the bloodstone and the flower is the violet.

In the early Roman calendar, March was the first month and until after the middle of the eighteenth century it was also the first month of the English calendar.

There are a number of quaint superstitions connected with March. For instance, one quotation still in use is: "If March comes in like a lion, it will go out like a lamb;" if, on the other hand, the first day of March is mild and spring-like, the last day is certain to be stormy. Another superstition says that the first three days are "blind days" and are unlucky. It has not been long since the farmers believed this so firmly that they would not plant seeds on those days. March is said to have "borrowed" its last three days from April.

Many famous men, whose birthdays are in March, are: De Witt Clinton, Alexander Graham Bell, Michael Angelo, Luther Burbank, Johann Strauss, Andrew Jackson, James Madison, Grover Cleveland, David Livingstone, Raphael, Franz Joseph Hayden.

Some interesting events happening

in March are: Missouri Compromise passed, Florida became a state, William Penn was given the grant of Pennsylvania, United States Constitution went into effect, Washington became first President, Vermont became a state, Maine became a state, Patrick Henry's famous oration delivered, West Point Military Academy founded.

There are many beautiful poems written about March. A few quotations follow:

The stormy March is come at last,  
With wind, and cloud, and changing

skies;

I hear the rushing of the blast  
That through the snowy valley flies.  
—Bryant

I, the invincible;  
March, the earth shaker;  
March, the sea-lifter,  
March, the sky-render.  
—Crawford.

Slayers of the winter, art thou here  
again?

O welcome, thou that bring'st the  
summer nigh!  
—Morris.

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O March, that blusters and March  
that blows—  
Beauty you summon from winter's  
snows,  
And you are the pathway that leads  
to the rose.

—Thaxter.

Oh, March! we know thou are  
Kind-hearted, spite of ugly looks and  
threats,  
And, out of sight, art nursing April's  
violets.

—H. H. Jackson.

### “WHAT ARE YOU BUILDING?”

Whether we realize it or not, each  
day we are building. We are either  
shaping and moulding our lives so  
that we may become a stepping stone  
for our fellowmen, or we are by our  
thoughtless and careless living be-  
coming stumbling blocks for others.

Should not each of us strive to so  
live that our lives may cause those  
who are in the downward path of life,  
to turn aside and start the right way.

If each of us as we go about each  
day would stop and consider first  
what kind of building we are doing, I  
believe there would be fewer cross  
and unkind words spoken, for oft-  
times brightest links of life are brok-  
en by one angry word. Then may  
each of us build character that will  
read purity, honesty, and happiness  
to others.

### NEW STAFF ELECTED

On March 12, 1930, the Junior  
Class elected the staff which will  
serve in putting out the April issue of  
“The Representative.” The aim in  
having the Juniors edit one issue of  
the paper is to train them for the next  
year's responsibility of making “The  
Representative” just as good if not  
better than the previous year. The  
election required much thought and  
discussion, for the Class realized how  
important a good staff is. The ones  
elected to the offices are:

Editor in Chief.....Esther Robins

Ass't. Editor.....Herman Perdue  
Social Editor.....Mary Brown  
Athletic Editors.....Vera Jones  
Marion Petit  
Exchange Editor.....Helen Harris  
Humorous Editor.....Irvin Holston  
Business Manager.....Louis Sturgis  
Ass't. Business Mgr. Charles Kensey  
Circulation Manager Edward Wilson  
Ass't. Circ. Mgr.....Marion Riley  
Official Typist.....Elizabeth Carter  
Ass't. Typist.....Avery Ingersoll

This staff is a temporary one but  
if it assumes the responsibilities that  
a good staff should, it will be allowed  
to edit the paper during the coming  
year.

### THE ADVENT OF SPRING

Spring is coming and coming fast  
We hark no more to wintry blast,  
But feel once more the balmy breeze  
That brings once again the life to  
trees.

Spring is by far the best of the year  
For it bring with it hope—yet ming-  
led with fear

Lest the challenging March wind's  
blast,

Will some plant that has shot upward  
too fast.

But ere long the wind will become  
more calm

By the little breezes caress of the soft-  
est balm,

And the gentle little flowers will pour  
forth anew

Their sweet perfume made sweeter  
still by the crystal drops of  
dew.

The birds bring forth from souls full  
of joy

The messages of promise as the days  
slip by,

Until the whole world burst forth into  
glorious bloom

From the hillsides sunny height to  
the forests dark gloom.

—Ellen Payne.

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Ada Carter visited her sister at Norfolk, Va., during the week of Feb. 24th.

Harriet Grey spent the week end of Feb. 22, with Elizabeth Barnes.

\* \* \* \*

\* \* \* \*

Grace Shockley graduate of '29 has entered the Salisbury Hospital to become a nurse.

\* \* \* \*

Virginia Riley, who is attending Mary Lyon School, spent the end of Feb. 28 with her parents.

\* \* \* \*

We are glad to see Miss Collins back at school after a long absence.

\* \* \* \*

Mildred West, who is in training in Baltimore spent the week week end of Feb. 28, at home.

\* \* \* \*

Charles Kensey spent Friday, Feb. 28, in Milford, Del.

\* \* \* \*

Alma Martin gave a taffy pulling Wednesday night March 6.

\* \* \* \*

Harriet Grey was absent from school a few days on account of illness

Louis Sick and Irvin Holston have been on the sick list.

\* \* \* \*

Walter Onley was absent from school a few days on account of illness

\* \* \* \*

Dorys Mount entertained her sister, Cladys Mount, during the week end of Feb. 15.

\* \* \* \*

### MARCH

\* \* \* \*

March marks the coming of the spring  
The world with music gently rings,  
A warm sun drives away the snow,  
So that the trees and flowers may grow.

The howling winds go rushing by,  
Gay tints of orange are in the sky,  
The trees once more take on new life,  
To drive back the cold steel of winter's knife.

From out of the woods the animals  
scurry,  
To seek the green grass and the berries,  
For now warm weather it at hand,  
And peace and contentment is in the land.

—George Lee Barnes.

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## NEW SCHOOL SONGS

—o—  
 Since baseball season is drawing  
 near the thoughts of the students  
 turn to the cheering and singing. We  
 still sing our old songs and now two  
 new ones have been contributed. Lois  
 Mason, president of the Glee Club,  
 has composed them, one to be sung  
 to the tune of "Broadway Melody"  
 and the other to the tune of "I'm a  
 Dreamer." The words of the former  
 are as follows:

To Snow Hill High School now we  
 sing,  
 To Snow Hill all our praises bring,  
 To meet defeat we never fear  
 For Snow Hill High School's teams  
 we cheer;

The Field Ball Girls and baseball boys.  
 How they do play and oh! what noise!  
 Maroon and black, we shall always  
 back,  
 Hail to Snow Hill High School, Hail!

The words of the latter are:

Snow Hill High School's team is here,  
 Snow Hill High School's team we  
 cheer,  
 Bill and Les and Walt we see,  
 In baseball suits all three;  
 Bill is loyal, strong and tall,  
 This discription goes for all,  
 There thy stand.  
 And on the baseball field theyer'  
 grand, so  
 Hail! to Snow Hill, hail!

—o—  
 I took first prize at school today.  
 That's interesting.  
 Yes and its a good thing the teach-  
 er didn't see me or I'd have had to put  
 it back.

\* \* \* \*

The boy upon the burning deck  
 Expressed himself with vim;  
 If I get out of this, by heck,  
 You bet I'll learn to swim!"

## SPRING

—o—  
 Spring is coming  
 It's coming fast,  
 The snow has ceased  
 To fall at last.

The brook has melted  
 And started to run,  
 The snow has ceased  
 To shine in the sun.

The flowers have started  
 Through the cold, bare ground,  
 The snow has ceased  
 To lie all around.

The birds have awakened  
 And started to sing,  
 The snow has ceased  
 To hide everything.

So the winter is gone  
 And spring is here,  
 The snow has ceased  
 For another year.

—Edward Wilson.

- o—
1. What is the most traveled age?
  2. What is the greatest age?
  3. What is the most cruel age?
  4. What is the most edible age?
  5. What is an age a man dreads?
  6. What is a comfortable age?
  7. What is a thieving age?
  8. What is a condesending age?
  9. What is the bravest age?
  10. What is the most barbaric age?
  11. What is a disgusting age?
  12. What is the age to which many  
 Englishmen aspire?

Phunology  
 E. D. Harbin

1. (Mileage)
2. (Foliage)
3. (Carnage)
4. (Sausage)
5. (Mortgage)
6. (Carriage)
7. (Pillage)
8. (Patronage)
9. (Courage)
10. (Savage)
11. (Garbage)
12. (Peerage)

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*G. J. Jones Printing Company*

PHONE 132

DELMAR, DEL.

1907

In the Printing Business Twenty Three Years

1930

**BROTHERLY LOVE**

Betty: "Yes, sir, Mr. Phil, I saw you stealin' that devil's food cake out of the pantry and carrying it to your clubhouse. Think you're smart, don't you?"

Phil: "Aw, gee! If that isn't just like a girl! Always spyin' around. Now I 'spose you think you'll go and tell mother. If you do you sure are mistaken! Just wait 'til I tell mother what became of your best dress and that now it's stuck in the closet with ink all over it!"

Betty: "Smarty!"

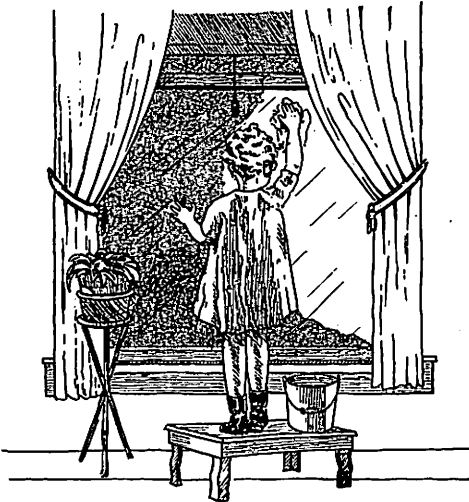
Phil: "Yeah? Found out you weren't as smart as you first thought you were!"

Betty: "Oh! You're the most hateful boy I ever saw!"

Mother: "Betty! What a way to speak to your brother."

Betty: "Well, mother, I can't help it! He's always teasing me!"

Mother: "Well, Betty, you'll have to wear one of your old dresses at dinner this evening. Furthermore, you won't get a new one for a long time! You certainly don't deserve one. Phil, your allowance will be stopped for a month! I never saw such children!"



SPRING

**SPRING**

The rain is falling all around,  
The snow is melting off the ground,  
The wind is howling round and round,  
The glorious spring is here.

Flowers grow upon the earth,  
Children play, and laugh with mirth,  
The trees grow leaves for all they're  
worth,  
The glorious spring is here.

Some birds are singing in the leaves,  
And building nests among the leaves,  
The sparrows fly around the leaves,  
The glorious spring is here.

Rain is falling all around,  
Flowers are growing on the ground,  
Birds are flying round and round,  
When the glorious spring is here.

—Clay Mumford.

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