

## A Glimpse of Our New School

When we entered school on Monday, September 8, our fondest hopes were realized; for at last we were in our long promised school building. What a change from our former school!

On entering our new school we unconsciously contrast this large handsome building with the shabby frame building where we studied last year. Instead of racing upstairs, downstairs, and out-of-doors while changing classes, we simply walk from one room to another. How different are the large, light airy rooms with their new furniture from the dark, poorly ventilated rooms of the old school! Each teacher has his own room, and besides these rooms we have a well equipped laboratory where the Science classes are held. A large library gives us many hours of quiet pleasure. The teachers rejoice in a room all their own, and Mr. Simmons has a large office. The Commercial room may be shut off from the rest of the building so the noise of the typewriters no longer disturb us. The Home Economics Department consists of a sewing room equipped with sewing

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## New Feature of The Representative

The Staff of the Representative has decided to publish a series of articles illustrating various professions, written by prominent business men of Snow Hill. Our aim in doing this is to help the students choose a profession.

## Schedule for the Soccer Season of 1930

|         |   |
|---------|---|
| Oct. 21 | Pocomoke at Snow Hill.<br>Berlin at Stockton. |
| Oct. 24 | Pocomoke at Berlin.<br>Snow Hill at Stockton. |
| Oct. 28 | Berlin at Snow Hill<br>Stockton at Pocomoke   |
| Oct. 31 | Snow Hill at Pocomoke<br>Stockton at Berlin   |
| Nov. 6  | Berlin at Pocomoke<br>Stockton at Snow Hill   |
| Nov. 11 | Snow Hill at Berlin<br>Pocomoke at Stockton   |

## S. H. H. S. Wins

### Practice Game

The practice game of Friday, October 13, was a grand success. The boys from Stockton came up to play a practice game. They proved to have a very good team, but the Snow Hill boys won with a score of 4-0. Both teams showed a lot of enthusiasm and interest in the game. Each team played fair and square. The goals were scored by Barnes and Jackson. Both teams showed they had been doing some good practice work, and fitting for the games of the coming season.

Line up is as follows:

|              |        |                |
|--------------|--------|----------------|
| Bill Payton  | C.H.B. | Louis Sturgis  |
| Taylor       | R.H.B. | Stanford       |
| Houston      | L.H.B. | Beauchamp      |
| C. Adkins    | C.F.   | Scarborough    |
| Aydelotte    | I.F.   | Nelson         |
| Colburn      | O.F.   | Barnes         |
| Shirt        | R.W.   | Taylor         |
| Lang         | L.W.   | Baker          |
| H. Pettit    | F.B.   | Kensley        |
| Paul Parsons | F.B.   | Marion Pettitt |
| Mason        | Goal   | Duer           |

## The Medical Profession

Curiosity on the part of the Editor-in-Chief on a real desire to broaden your knowledge is the course of this article. To write something about the Medical Profession is too big a subject for an "article of not more than five hundred words."

First of all a doctor has to be a man of versatility. He has to give advice on everything from the way to put on the baby's first clothes to acting as pall bearer to old sister Jones.

He has to inspect the baby's first tooth and write grandmother's will. He listens to all family troubles, mental, moral and physical, has to give confidential advice about Mr. Blank whom Mary expects to marry. Examines the family skeleton and tell a poor neglected wife whether to remain with her husband or leave him to that giggling senseless flapper down the street. And now after a year of disillusionment in Wall Street, where everybody has lost confidence in everything and everybody, when there is a growing yearning to find a formula for financial independence which will be impervious to personal weaknesses, shortcomings and true personal unfitness comes a request that an inexperienced author wrote something, so if you suffer, please

(Continued on page 2)

## Enrollment

The enrollment of Snow Hill High School is as follows: Senior 33; Juniors 35; Sophomores 43; Freshmen 59; Total 170. The enrollment of the elementary grades is as follows: Seventh 48; Sixth 31; Fifth 43; Fourth 31. Total 153.

## THE MEDICAL PROFESSION

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(Continued from page 1)

place the blame on the Editor of this paper.

To start, the medical is a most jealous profession in that it requires a larger preparation than any other one. All first class medical schools today require an A. B. degree before admission and some even go so far as not to admit a man to the medical course unless he made a record of all A's in college. Some others are not so strict, but all class A medical schools require a minimum of two years college course before entering a medical school.

Then each year a certain percentage of the students are dropped no matter how good they are. At least 10 per cent of the class in this way the least efficient ones are dropped out. After graduation, all must take the State Board examination before they are given a license to practice and here is another place where some fall by the required. After securing this license, they can then register in the state where they passed the Board of Examinations. Then comes the experience of hanging out the shingle and the long drawn out period of "building up a practice."

The young man is hedged in by a code of ethics. He must not advertise, but in a fair way build up a business, by ability, promptness, sympathy, skill, and wisdom. After he is thoroughly launched on a professional career there is no better place to study human nature, no better profession in which to help his fellow man, and be of some service to the world. Of course there are unpleasant experiences in every one's life.

This holds true in the medical profession. We have ungrateful, unreasonable, and bitter enemies. Many times if the people knew what we do not tell their attitude would be entirely different. Many a time we see a patient go down to death with a secret that if known outside of the doctor would shock the community and

bring disgrace to the family. But he has come in answer to your call, and at times the visit is made at a real personal sacrifice. Many a plan has been upset, many a pleasant occasion has been broken, many a needed sleep has been lost, because your physician's loyalty has caused him to deny self and minister to a sick body. He enters the home; he is not sure what he will find. Perhaps it is only an unnecessary fright on the part of an over-anxious mother. Perhaps it is a totally unnecessary visit due to ignorance. On the other hand, he may find himself fighting an assault of death. He comes to the home ready for either. He brings a little black satchel. He also brings a degree from an authorized institution which has cost more hard work than the diploma of entrance into another profession. He carries experience, much of it hard and disagreeable with all kinds of sicknesses and all kinds of people. He comes bearing great responsibility. His decision may be important in determining life or death. His entrance is very important and some of you may be glad to see him. It gives you a chance to cast your care on him and oftentimes you expect much more than he can possibly give. He learns the secret of your homes, and in spite of effort to conceal, he knows pretty thoroughly the spirit of the place. But a babbling garrulous physician who piddles secrets from house to house is seldom seen.

Do you appreciate him? Some do not. He is blamed if the patient does not recover, he is cruel if he expects the where-withal to buy his daily bread.

He is over anxious if he sends you a bill. He is the prey of every beggar, he is the first one touched for any scheme, good or bad, and is expected to give, give, give.

On the other hand no man enjoys more, the singing birds, the fresh air, and the cheerful smiles of his patients, and no man has more loyal friends, more love and more appreci-

ation than he who shuns society, foregoes pleasures, neglects family, forgets self, goes without food and rest at times and braves wind and weather night and day to carry health and happiness—your family physician.

Dr. John L. Riley

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## OFFICERS OF THE ELEMENTARY GRADES

### Seventh Grade

President—Mildred Edith Taylor.  
Vice-President—Irma Lee Disharoon.

Secretary—Mable Gordy.  
Treasurer—Elma Shockley.

### Sixth Grade

President—Billy Cherix.  
Vice-President—Thomas Sturgis.  
Secretary—Linwood Parsons.  
Treasurer—Lorraine Morris.

### Fifth Grade

President—Charles Corddry.  
Vice-President—Phoebe Nock.  
Secretary—Ellen Hancock.  
Treasurer—Iva Townsend.

## A GLIMPSE OF OUR NEW SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1)

machines, ironing boards and sewing tables, a kitchen made very convenient by its electric stoves, electric refrigerator, up-to-date plumbing, pantry and cupboards. A cafeteria is also provided where the hot lunches are served. The Manual Training Department is equipped for the study of electricity and manual arts. One of the most convenient features of the school is the locker system. Each student has his own locker in which to keep his property. In a room below the lockers are showers which are greatly appreciated by the athletes. The large auditorium capable of seating 500, can be changed into a gymnasium by removing the seats. The oil heating plant which works. The oil heating plant is at present in-completed.

When we contrast this large, convenient modern building with our last year's quarters we are afraid it is too good to be true. However, as school continues we find it is a happy reality and resolve to do better work than ever this year with our splendid new school to help us.

The meeting of the Commercial Department was called by the teacher, Mr. Beauchamp. The nominations were made for president of the home room. Elizabeth Carter was elected. She, then presided over the meeting. Mildred Matthews was nominated and elected vice president.

Next up for nominations were Secretary and Treasurer. Virginia Johnson was elected Secretary and Evelyn West Treasurer.

Mr. Beauchamp is a new teacher whom we all like, and we feel that these officers will cooperate with him and the pupils and make the Commercial room the best in Snow Hill High School.

## GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club's membership has been greatly increased this year. Many Juniors have joined and a few Sophomores have been admitted. The club has started work on an operetta called "Tulip Time." This promises to be very entertaining and the club is sure to have a most successful year.

The following students have made a grade of not less than B during the month of September.

Seniors: Clarence Taylor, Louis Sturgis, Esther Robins.

Junior: Cynthia Hales.

Sophomores: Anna Strickland, Grace Higgins.

8

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## SKETCH OF AN ENGLISH CLASS

A person with practically no sense could have guessed the Seniors English assignment when they came to school one morning. Every brow was puckered in thought and a far away look in every eye as they tried in vain to recite a soliloquy of Macbeths'.

After school had taken in and the first class began, a serious agitation began when Miss Fontaine took out her class book and started looking over the class. A spectator could have seen every student shrink at least two inches.

"Nelson Barnes" called Miss Fontaine, will you recite your passage please." Nelson turned white, but after drawing a deep breath, stuck his hands in his pockets, fixed his eye upon some distant object in the landscape, and manfully waded through it.

"Very good", remarked our teacher. "Edward you give yours next". Instead of acquiring Nelson's becoming pallor, Ed. chose to turn a bright red. He took a deep, deep breath and started:

"I "Is this the dagger which I see before me,

The handle toward my hand, he stuttered.

Come let me clutch thee, I have thee not, and yet I see thy form still,

Art, thou not a vision from the—" Here his voice trailed off, and he made a hurried dive for his desk.

"Very well", said Miss Fontaine icily, "Take twice as much tomorrow and know it perfectly!!"

Irvin Holston was the next unfortunate one. With an anxious frown creasing his forehead and a gaze fixed on the ceiling he got through it.

Marion Pettitt then strutted up front to recite his part. He got along all right until he reached the line

"Thou marshallst me along the way and such an——Here his eyes met the orbs of Marion Riley. This person was so mirthful that the con-

dition was contagious and the speaker laughed until he couldn't say any more and finally sat down amid much laughter, expressing his opinion of persons who are so impolite as to laugh.

Holland Stanford came next.

"Come let me clutch thee I have thee not and yet I see thee still, art thou not fatal vision sensible to feeling as to sight, he jabbered. Here both breath and inspiration departed and he sat down, vanquished.

After many more struggles, Miss Fontaine closed the class in disgust. Who could blame her?

Miss Jones, (turning around to see Edward studying an inkwell intently)

"Edward, don't look at that inkwell: You might break it!

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## CLASS OFFICERS OF S. H. H. S.

The following officers have been elected by the respective classes.

## Senior Class

President—Isabelle Johnson.  
Vice-President—Gordon Connor.  
Secretary—Helen Harris.  
Treasurer—Herman Perdue.

## Commercial Room

President—Elizabeth Carter.  
Vice-President—Mildred Matthews.  
Secretary—Virginia Johnson.  
Treasurer—Evelyn West.

## Junior Class

President—Ellen Payne.  
Vice-President—Kenneth Mason.  
Secretary—Paul Scarborough.  
Treasurer—Ralph Jackson.

## Sophomore Class

President—Antoinette Applebaugh.  
Vice-President—Elwyn Cooper.  
Secretary—Grace Higgins.  
Treasurer—Anna Strickland.

## Freshman A

President—Grace Perdue.  
Vice-President—Ellen Godfrey.  
Secretary—Delmarva Tarr.  
Treasurer—Miss Julia F. Bratten.

## Freshman B

President—Betty Ann Purnell.  
Vice-President—Wallace Marshall.  
Secretary-Treasurer—Dorothy Atkinson.

## ON THE CHESAPEAKE

The sun had cast its last, golden ray,  
O'er the blue rippling water's of old  
Chesapeake Bay.

The moon did appear as a cloud  
Wrapped in a heavy, dull shroud.

Slowly and slowly it rose far o'er the  
bays  
Until the shroud disappeared in the  
waves.

Its silver shadows were so bright  
I missed at dawn not a ray of light.

E. Henman

THE GOOD OLD GANG  
DAYS ARE OVER

Down to the old cabin by the river  
the gang was having its last "get-together."

Bill—"Gee! but I hate to see the  
end of our good times. Monday we  
go to jail again!"

Jack—"Well we've got to make the  
best of it and we do have a new building.  
I wonder where our room is."

Bill—"How about the new teachers  
too. Three this year for us and  
I'll bet they're strict!"

Jim—"Gee I hated to see Miss  
Reinecke leave. She sure was a good  
sport. Remember the time she drove  
the bus down to the bay?"

Bill—"You bet I do!"

Jack—"Gee! weren't it swell  
though and when we had that blow  
out coming home I thought I'd bust.  
(Pause) Oh! say Boys are you going  
to the show tonight?"

Bill and Jim—"No! Mom won't let  
me. Darn it! She's begun already."

Jack—"Me neither, and I guess I  
better be shufflin' along. Mom told me  
to go to the store and here I am! See  
you Monday boys!"

Bill and Jim—"So long see you  
Monday at the jail."

(Monday morning on the street corner.)

Bill—"Say you big bum, wait a  
minute, for a feller can't ye?"

Jim—"Let's hustle up and see  
what the school's like. Look! there's  
Jack, whistle for him."

Jack—"Hello you two, lets play  
hooky and go swimmin'!"

Bill—"What's the use it won't do  
any good."

Jack—"Well, here we are but I believe  
school's locked."

Jim—"Must be by the crowd there  
is on the porch."

Bill—(entering school) "Boys ain't  
this great! Look at that curtain.

Look over there, they must be the  
new teachers."

Jim—"Right good looking ain't  
they?"

They take their seats in the assembly  
Hall and stare wide eyed at the building.

Herman P.—Isabelle do you care  
for dancing?

Isabelle J.—No.

Harman P.—Why not?

Isabelle J.—It's merely hugging  
set to music.

Herman P.—What is there about it  
you don't like?

Isabelle J.—The music.  
(Copied)

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## THE REPRESENTATIVE

## 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 Wills ..... Home Economics  
 Franklin Beauchamp ..... Commercial  
 Paul Frank ..... Agriculture  
 Walter Uhrbrock ..... Manual Training  
 Ethel Shockley ..... Music

## ATTENDANCE

This is the beginning of a brand new school year made different from previous years by occupying the new school. Let's make a record attendance this year. If we do this everyone must help for attendance depends on every single pupil. If every student of S. H. H. S. tries his best not to miss a day of school, Snow Hill's name will be at the top of the list in attendance and will stay there during the whole year.

## SOCCER AND FIELDBALL

Fall, and with its bright, invigorating days announces the Soccer and Fieldball season. Large groups of

eager players are seen on the athletic field during the activity period. Only a few more weeks to practice and then the Soccer season opens. Think of the work to be crammed in those short weeks! All of us want champion teams this year, so do your bit for S. H. H. S. by cooperating with the coaches. Remember that they can't make teams by themselves, they must have every student's cooperation.

## SOCCER FOR 1930

The Snow Hill Soccer boys opened up with a big boom this season. Everyone eager to get in the game, with the same vim, fire and pep they had last year. Owing to the rough condition of the field the boys have a tough time chasing the ball, but they say Oh! why worry, that's just good practice. Snow Hill boys still have their faithful and capable coach, Mr. Bromley, and the way they are cooperating with him now, looks as if they mean to hold the championship again. Come on, boys let's do our very best to hold our hard won honors of last year, which were greatly helped by Mr. Bromley's coaching.

## SEPTEMBER

The old rhyme declares that—Thirty days hath September, April, June and November.

Many of the months have undergone changes in their number of days, but September has always had thirty days since old Roman times. It has not always been however, as it is today, the ninth month. Before the calendar was revised by Julius Caesar, it was the seventh month, and its name is from the Latin "system," meaning "seven;" for when the month was shifted in the Julian calendar to the ninth place in the year, it's name was not changed.

The only holiday that falls in September is Labor Day, which in all the Canadian provinces and most of the

states of American Union, is celebrated on the first Monday in the month.

Many important events took place in September. Some of these are: The First Continental Congress met in Carpenters Hall, Philadelphia; Pilgrims left Plymouth in the "Mayflower;" California admitted to the Union; Constitution of United States signed by convention; President Garfield died; William the Conqueror landed in England.

The beauty of September has inspired many poets. Some quotations are:

O! sweet September! thy first breezes bring,  
 The dry leaf's rustle and the squirrel's laughter,  
 The cool, fresh air, whence health and vigor spring,  
 And promise of exceeding joy hereafter.

Arnold

By all these lovely tokens  
 September days are here,  
 With summer's best of weather,  
 And autumn's best of cheer.

Jackson

The morrow was a bright September morn,  
 The earth was beautiful as if new born,  
 There was that nameless splendor everywhere  
 That wild exhilaration in the air,  
 Which makes the passers in the city street  
 Congratulate each other as they meet.

Longfellow

Many famous people were born in September. Among these are: Sarah Orne Jewett, Marquis de Lafayette, Queen Elizabeth, Richard I of England, James Cooper, Samuel Johnson, Alexander the Great, Caesar Augustus, John Marshall, Samuel Adams, Admiral Nelson, Pampey.

**S.H.H.S. GREETES NEW TEACHERS**

When September eighth came, bringing with it the opening of school, the Snow Hill students found several new teachers in the faculty.

Miss Fontaine, from Princess Anne, is our English teacher. Miss Will, who taught at Pocomoke last year, has charge of the Home Economics Department. Mr. Walter Uhrbrock, of Pocomoke, teaches Manual Training, and Mr. Beauchamp, from Bishopville, is the Commercial teacher.

Miss Reinecke our former English teacher, is attending the University of North Carolina. Mr. Kelley who had charge of the Manual Training Department for so many years, has retired on account of ill health.

Although we were very sorry to lose our old teachers, we are glad to welcome the new ones, and hope they have many pleasant hours in our high school.

**GREETINGS TO THE FRESHMEN**

When we assembled on Monday morning, September 8, and glanced about us we at once became conscious of quite a number of strange faces. No doubt these were the "Freshmen" who appeared so humble and obedient.

We are glad to have you in high school, Freshmen, for we are sure you are going to improve the school and do everything in your power to live up to the standard of old S. H. H. S. Remember that the school never is, and never will be so good that there is no room for further improvement. Don't be content to keep the school as it is, but try earnestly to make it better in every way. If you do this, your influence will be felt, not only during your four years in high school, but also after you have graduated. So help all the other classes to make the school have a better year than ever before.

**MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL**

The representatives of the Student Council for 1930-1931 have been elected by their respective rooms.

Senior—Helen Harris, Madeline Outten, Louis Sturgis, and Herman Perdue.

Junior — Ellen Payne, Cynthia Hales, and Charles Nelson.

Sophomore—Grace Higgins, Anna Strickland, and James Hancock.

Freshman A—Betty Richardson, Helen Coffin, and Page Ewell.

Freshman B—Betty Anne Purnell, Miriam Parks, and Brantly Stevenson.

To be a Representative of the Student Council from the Senior, Junior or Sophomore class, one must have an average of not less than B.

Each class votes on the ones who are eligible. They elect either two girls and one boy, or two boys and one girl. The freshmen may be eligible by ranking among the first in the class for the month of September.

**PRACTICE GAME WITH MARION STATION**

On Thursday, October 2, S. H. H. S. Fieldball Team played a practice game with Marion Station. Although Snow Hill lost, they played hard until the last quarter. This game gave them quite a bit of practice and will help them to correct their mistakes. The score was 12 to 0.

The line up is as follows:

| S.H.H.S.    | Marion Station |             |
|-------------|----------------|-------------|
| H. Harris   | C              | R. Lewis    |
| E. Carter   | L.I.           | C. Madox    |
| O Outten    | R.I.           | V. Lang     |
| A. Jones    | L.W. H.        | Matthews    |
| J. Carter   | R.W.           | L. Green    |
| V. Jones    | C.H.B.         | E. Adkins   |
| G. Barnes   | R.H.B.         | M. Miles    |
| C. Hales    | L.H.B.         | B. Davis    |
| J. Hepler   | L.F.B.         | P. Dryden   |
| M. Outten   | R.F.B.         | S. Lurpin   |
| E. Bradford | Goal           | D. Matthews |

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The boys and girls of the class of '30 who have gone to matriculate in colleges and normal schools are: Lois Mason, Temple University, Philadelphia; Walter Onley, University of Maryland, College Park; Anna Jones, and Harriet Gray, Salisbury Normal School, Salisbury; William Townsend, Staunton Academy, Staunton, Va.; Minnie Dryden, Goldey's Business College, Wilmington; Emily Scarborough, Drexel University, Philadelphia; Joyce Strickland, Ursina College, Collegeville, Pa.

\* \* \* \*

Isabelle Johnson '31 spent the week end of September 19th in Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

\* \* \* \*

Lena Townsend '32 spent the week-end of September 5th with Almeta Jones '32.

\* \* \* \*

The Senior Class is sorry to lose one of its members, Mary Brown, who has moved to Washington, D. C.

\* \* \* \*

Herman Perdue '31 spent the week of August 24th in Atlantic City.

\* \* \* \*

We are sorry that Gordon Conner '31 unfortunately broke his leg, and hope that he will be back to school soon.

\* \* \* \*

Madeline Outten '31 spent the week end of August 1st. in Buffalo, N. Y. While there she visited Niagara Falls and Canada.

\* \* \* \*

Alma Martin '30 left Saturday October 4th to spend the winter in Baltimore.

\* \* \* \*

Anna Strickland '33 visited relatives in Chestertown this summer.

The Seniors are glad to have two new members of their class, Katherine Dickerson of Warrington, N. C., and Jessie Hepler, of Millsboro, Va.

\* \* \* \*

Isabelle Johnson '31 and Herman Perdue '31 visited Anna Jones at the Salisbury Normal School, Salisbury.

\* \* \* \*

Esther Wilson spent her summer vacation in Wilmington, Delaware and Wildwood, N. J.

\* \* \* \*

Edith Chandler accompanied by her parents, made a ten-day tour to Newport News, down thru the Shenandoah Valley around by Mercersburg, then returned to Snow Hill.

\* \* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jones and son, Dick, spent the summer vacation at Public Landing.

\* \* \* \*

Betty Anne Purnell spent the summer at Public Landing with her parents in their summer cottage.

\* \* \* \*

Algon Reith spent his summer vacation in Pittsburg and at Lake Erie.

\* \* \* \*

Jarrell Simmons and Wallace Marshall spent two weeks of their summer vacation at Camp Wright.

\* \* \* \*

Lillian Tilghman '33 spent part of her vacation in Philadelphia, Trenton, and Baltimore.

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## SOCIAL NOTES—Continued

—o—

Grace Higgins '33 spent an enjoyable week at Ocean City this past vacation.

\* \* \* \*

Antoinette Applebaugh '33 spent part of her vacation with friends and relatives in Cape Charles, Va.

\* \* \* \*

Julia Carter '33 spent a few days of this vacation with Sara Hayward.

—o—

PRACTICE GAME  
WITH PITTSVILLE

—o—

On Wednesday, September 8, the Snow Hill Soccer Team played a practice game with Pittsville. Although Snow Hill was defeated 4-0 the players feel they gained much practice by the game.

—o—

## JOKES

—o—

1st Freshman: I went fishing last week .

2nd Freshman: Did you dig for bait?

1st. Freshman: No, it was so dry we had to dig for the fish.

\* \* \* \*

1st colored man—You know, Rastus, it is wonderful how we is made. We have our feets to run with and our nose to smell with.

2nd. colored man—Well, I must have been made wrong, cause my nose runs and my feet smells. —(Copied)

\* \* \* \*

Wallace W.—How long will it be before Madeline makes here appearance?

Audrey O.—She's upstairs making it now. —(Copied)

# BLACK CATS

\* \* \* \*

Never cross the business path  
of him who uses effective direct advertising - -

\* \* \* \*

## G. T. Jones Ptg. Co.

### Delmar, Delaware

### What Would Happen If?

Miss Jones let the Seniors talk in French.

Edward Wilson forgot to slick his hair.

Irvin Holstan lost his freckles.

Franklin Atkinson's hair lost its curl.

Charles Kensey stopped growing.

Marion Pettit went on a diet.

Helen Harris got fat.

Elizabeth Carter stopped laughing.

Marion Riley ever cracked a joke.

Nelson Barnes wore long pants.

Madeline Outten stayed away from Cottingham's Drug Store.

Vera Jones went to the University of Maryland.

Elizabeth Warner got mad.

Elsie Henman bobbed her hair.

Lucile Smack stopped reading.

Mary Dryden had a date.

Herman Perdue stopped dancing.

Louis Sturgis learned to dance.

Clarence Taylor held a conversation (with a girl)

Eva Hales let her hair grow.

Louis Sick wrote a letter.

Holland Stanford didn't argue.

Isabelle Johnson got home early.

Esther Robins wore socks.

Helen Stevenson became excited.

Gladys Perdue got large.

Mr. Simmons stopped walking up

and down the hall.

Mr. Bromley stopped singing "Kiss me again."

Miss Shockley stopped riding in a Chevrolet from Stockton.

Jessie Hepler was not popular with the boys.

Kathrine Dickerson got a "Pig."

Mr. Jones did not blush.

Mr. Urbrock had a "Will."

Miss Julia lost her smile.

Miss Will didn't ride in a chrysler.

Miss Fontaine was not nice.

Mr. Beauchamp could not get married.

Pupil in history class: I don't see why the Department of Commerce doesn't enforce prohibition.

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