

Buy Christmas
Seals

The Ironsides Echo

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF THE BORDENTOWN MANUAL TRAINING SCHOOL

Buy Christmas
Seals

Volume XXI, No. 3

BORDENTOWN, N. J., DECEMBER, 1936

SENIORS
CAST IN
MYSTERYThirteen to
Take Part in
"Ghost Train"

After two sessions of play trials and some tribulations the Senior Play Committee made public the tentative cast for "The Ghost Train," the mystery melodrama, which will be presented to the student body on Friday evening, March 5th.

Miss Bourne, a Spinster—Lillian Jamison.

Julia Price, an Adventuress—Lillian Ware.

Elsie Winthrop, "A Little Bit Independent"—Della Weeks.

Peggy Murdock, a Blushing Bride—Juanita Roberts.

Teddy Deakin, "The Life of Any Party"—Roland Roulette.

Saul Hodgkin, the Ghostly Station Master—Earl Stewart.

Richard Winthrop, Elsie's Husband—Herbert Tucker.

Charles Murdock, the Groom—Warrington Brown.

Herbert Price—David Travis.

John Sterling—Horace McKay.

Jackson—Alfred Washington.

Two Officers—Robert Sinkler and Reginald Franklin.

Rehearsals will begin directly after Christmas.

A public performance of the play will be given in Wilmington at the Howard High School on Friday, March 12.

Officers Have
Christmas Hop

On Saturday evening, December 12, the officers of the Ironsides Cadets Corps entertained faculty and guests at their annual Christmas hop in the gymnasium. The gymnasium was gaily decorated with gold and blue streamers (school colors) and different varieties of balloons.

After a delightful period of dancing, refreshments were served.

The following girls were guests of the Cadet Corps: Misses Carolyn Smith, Alberta Birkhead, Pauline Brown, Alicia Fields, Anna Montgomery, Adelaide Perry, Mary Hall, Beatrice Watson, Ethel Jones, Norma Holcombe, Bessie Conrad, Virginia Wood, Irene Randolph, Juanita Roberts, Bertha Dunlap, Ruth Smith, Alma Brockenbaugh, Alma Smaw, Barbara Fletcher, Elizabeth Scott, Vera Barnes, Evelyn Willis, France Percy, Carrie Haynes, Kathleen Johnson, Jacqueline Hall, Eleanor Melvin, Athelene Allyne, Eleanor Lewis, Victoria Buffalo, Leona Wright, Mary Moore, Harriet Coleman, Patience Williams, Anita Hall, Erlene Smith, Conolia Washington, Gladys Neil, Meta Britton, Ruth Smith, Edith Tyler, Beatrice Tucker, Ella Hudson, Caroline Coy, Mildred Davis, Sally Rice, Jacqueline Nichols, Bernice Williams, Charlotte Albright.

News Flash!!!

The M3A, meeting at Dover, Saturday, Dec. 12, voted not to award any football championship for the 1936 season.

CHRISTMAS SALE
OF SEALS

Junior P. O. started first in 1927 to speed up sale of Christmas Seals. The record to date is as follows, taken from Echo files:

Xmas 1928.....	1700
Xmas 1930.....	2740
Xmas 1931.....	2800
Xmas 1932.....	3000
Xmas 1933.....	3216
Xmas 1934.....	3430
Xmas 1935.....	3500
Xmas 1936.....	????

Make this the best year yet!

"Y" Boys Attend
Older Boys'
ConferenceMr. Work Speaks;
Quartet Sings At
Collingswood

On December 4, 5, and 6, four delegates from the Y.M.C.A. at Ironsides, Robert Carlton, William Walker, Carl Taylor, and John Kennedy attended the New Jersey State Older Boys' Conference held in Collingswood, New Jersey.

The theme of the conference was "Reasons for Living". James Lee Ellenwood, executive secretary of the N. Y. State Commission of Y.M.C.A. work was the speaker for all three sessions. His talk were based on religion.

The quartet from the school supplied the music at all the sessions.

On Saturday morning, Mr. Work gave a talk on the Negro Spiritual. His talk was so interesting that some six hundred white and colored boys listened spell-bound. From the gallery and the main floor, the delegates cheered clapped, and whistled. Then Mr. Work led the group in two spirituals.

Following the speech, Mr. Ellenwood gave an address; he seemed much inspired. In the first words of his talk he said that the white boys were the ones who could wipe out racial prejudice. He cited as the last reasons for living to be of some good to one's self and to those around. This ideal could not be achieved without planning one's life about God.

On Sunday he summarized the reasons for living as follows:

To be strong and true.
To be generous in praise and appreciation of others.
To impute worthy motives even to enemies.
To give without expectation of return.

To practice humility, tolerance, and self-restraint.
To keep the mind pure and the judgment charitable.

To extend intelligent sympathy to those in distress.
To cultivate quietness and non-resistance.

To seek truth and righteousness.
To work, love, pray, and serve daily.

To aspire greatly, labor cheerfully and take God at his word.
This is to travel heavenward.
Out of the 527 delegates, 53 were colored.

The boys' conference report was made in chapel on Tuesday, December 8, by William Walker.

At the same time a short playlet written by Robert Carlton called "Now I Understand". Those taking part were Gordon Herring, James Battle, Eugene Kee, David Travis, and John Kennedy.

Christmas
Vacation
Announced

The Christmas vacation being this year on Wednesday, December 23, 1936, and ends Monday, January 4, 1937, at 5:30 p. m. Students are expected to return promptly on January 4, 1937. Under no circumstances will students be excused before Wednesday, December 23rd, and parents and guardians are requested not to ask permission to have their children excused earlier. Students will leave Wednesday, December 23, from Bordentown by Pennsylvania Railroad. The railroad schedule is shown below.

GIRLS

Northbound

Lv. Bordentown	8:35 a. m.
Ar. Newark	9:38 a. m.
Ar. Penna. Sta. N. Y.	9:55 a. m.

Southbound

Lv. Bordentown	8:33 a. m.
Ar. Camden	9:37 a. m.
Ar. Phila. Market St. Sta.	9:45 a. m.

BOYS

Northbound

Lv. Bordentown	3:26 p. m.
Ar. Newark	4:21 p. m.
Ar. Penna. Sta., N. Y.	4:38 p. m.

Southbound

Lv. Bordentown	3:21 p. m.
Ar. Camden	4:27 p. m.
Ar. Phila., Market St. Sta.	4:35 p. m.

Girls leaving by automobile or bus must leave before twelve o'clock noon and boys leaving by automobile or bus cannot leave the grounds before one o'clock.

Students are not compelled to go home for the Christmas vacation. They can be taken care of at the school. The school is very willing that they remain, and unless the parent is in a position to give the student the necessary supervision while at home, the school advises very strongly that the student remain here.

There is no reduction in the cost of board for the month of December. No student will be excused, under any circumstances, to go home for the Christmas vacation until all bills are paid to January 1, 1937. There are no exceptions to this rule.

ATTENDANCE
RECORD

The attendance record of the classes from September through November is published:

For September

Ranking

- 1 Freshmen
- 2 Eighth Grade
- 3 Seniors
- 4 Sophomores
- 5 Specials
- 6 Juniors
- 7 Seventh Grade

For October

Ranking

- 1 Specials
- 2 Seniors
- 3 Eighth Grade
- 4 Sophomores
- 5 Freshmen
- 6 Juniors
- 7 Seventh Grade

For November

Ranking

- 1 Eighth Grade
- 2 Freshmen
- 3 Sophomores
- 4 Specials
- 5 Seventh Grade
- 6 Juniors
- 7 Seniors

SENIORS TO
SING CAROLS

In accordance with tradition both local and national, the Seniors are going to rend the night air with the beautiful old Christmas carols on the night of December 22nd. The serenading will follow a senior party in the Living Room of Mrs. Davis' building. A senior choir under the leadership of Ethel Jones and Earl Stewart is being organized.

Progress Club To
Present Carol ServiceSongs of Various
Nations Feature

On Sunday, December 20, the members of the Ironsides Progress Club will present a Carol Service called "Christmas Around the World," for the Sunday School.

The program as planned will be as follows:

Call to Worship—Geraldine Wells, presiding.

Adeste Fideles—School.

Italy's Offering—Alice Copeland.

Scripture Reading—Anna Montgomery, Luke II 1-14.

Scripture Reading—Elmira Jones, Matthew II, 1-11.

Prayer—Victoria Buffalo.

Spain—Bernice Williams.

Song of Nativity—Carolyn Smith.

Recitation—Richard Cook.

Norway—Julia Baugh.

How Glad I am—Sonya Hinton.

Austria—Beatrice Tucker.

Silent Night—Quintette.

Carolyn Smith, Elmira Jones, Lillian Washington, Martha Roach, Marlyn Anderson.

France—Corinne West.

The First Noel—Violins. Russell Henry, James Hall.

England—Ruth Lee.

We Three Kings—Trio. Vance Bethea, James Hall, James Smith.

Recitation—Lynwood McClain.

America—Ruth Smith - Pauline Brown.

It Came Upon the Midnight Clear—Eugene Kee.

O, Little Town of Bethlehem—Lillian Washington.

Closing of Service

Joy to the World—School.

Benediction—Victoria Buffalo.

Pianist—Anna Fitzgerald.

This program will be the second sponsored by the Progress Club, the first being the open meeting panel discussion.

CLUB SOCIALS BEGIN

The socials and entertainments given by various clubs to raise money for their projects have begun.

The Vigilants gave the first club social on November 28. The gym was gaily decorated in colors suggesting the Thanksgiving season. The girls' dresses added to the gayety because they were not required to wear uniforms. The social was well attended and those present seemed to enjoy themselves. It is hoped the affair was equally successful from a financial point of view.

David Johnson is president and Mr. Staats sponsor.

The Jolly Sixteen under the leadership of Adelaide Perry, president, and Miss Gillespie, sponsor, are giving a farewell Christmas social on Saturday, December 19th.

21-0 STORER
VICTORY CLOSES
SEASONCheyney Contest
Brings Thrills; M3A
Decision Pending

On Thanksgiving Day, Bordentown closed an interesting and eventful football season by defeating Storer College, West Virginia, 21-0, in the last M3A contest.

Coming fresh from an outstanding moral victory the preceding Saturday in holding the powerful M3A challengers of Cheyney, Bordentown was superior to the Virginia team from start to finish.

Harris, Young, Brown, Boyd, and Collins played an excellent game in the backfield both on the defense and offense. The line, although having taken much punishment from Cheyney, showed no signs of weakness.

The Virginia opponents offered, but one threat to Ironsides' march to victory. This was the kicking done by one of their backfield men, who booted the ball more than once almost the length of the field.

The line-up for the game was: Tucker-Snellings, i.e.; Butler, i.e.; Coleman, i.e.; A. Washington and J. Farr, c.; R. Sinkler and R. Taylor, r.g.; Livingstone and Richardson, r. t.; L. Taylor and Travis, r.e.; in the backfield: Brown, Boyd, Young, Johnson, Collins, Everett, and C. Harris.

Young went over for two of the tallies and C. Harris for one.

Cheyney Offers Thrill of Season

In one of the most amazing demonstrations of high school football in a M3A season, Bordentown met a powerful Cheyney team scheduled by all pre-dope to win by a wide margin and held it to a scoreless tie on Saturday, November 21.

Bordentown although victor in all previous league games, but one to date was not the favorite because of small scores against opponents. Cheyney on the other hand, undefeated in the league had rolled up scores of 60-0, 50-0, against teams that Bordentown had played.

From the kick-off to the finish the battle raged between two fiercely fighting football elevens. Bordentown chose to kick-off to Cheyney. During the first half the hard running Cheyney backs ripped at the Bordentown line that bent from time to time, but never broke. At the beginning of the second period Cheyney rushed and passed the ball deep in Bordentown territory for a first down on Bordentown 6-yd. line. Three Cheyney rushes and a pass followed with a net loss of 11 yards, Bordentown taking the ball on downs on their 17-yd. line.

In the second half the Bordentown defense was actually turned into an offensive weapon. Early in the fourth period Cheyney had first down on Bordentown's 30-yard line. Hunt tried an end sweep and was thrown for a 5-yard loss by Taylor, Bordentown's right end. On second down Locklin faded back for a pass. Sinkler, Bordentown's right guard, and Washington, 135-lb center, smothered him before he could get rid of the ball and threw him for a ten yard loss. Bordentown then marched down the field came perilously near the Cheyney goal line. Cheyney fighting desperately held her line and a terrific struggle ended in a scoreless tie.

The Ironsides Echo

Published Monthly by the Students of the Bordentown Manual Training School
Bordentown, New Jersey

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Outside Subscriptions\$1.00
Student Subscription50
Single Copies10

DECEMBER, 1936

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR

Christmas has always suggested giving. Since the night nearly two thousand years ago when shepherds came to a Bethlehem manger, we have exchanged gifts at Christmas time. In the rush and selfishness of our lives, we often forget the spirit of thankfulness and sharing in the season, the spirit of giving happiness to others. Of the many ways man has designed of bringing happiness to others, the sale of the Christmas Seal to fight the deadly disease of tuberculosis has been one of the finest. Each year the sale of the seals has mounted till today the Christmas seals are a part of the holiday picture. Ironsides has had a share; and through the Junior Post Office project has increased the sale of stamps from 1700 a few years ago to 3500 last year. The students can have the feeling of bringing real happiness to others and helping a good cause. We cannot commend too heartily this cause and urge all persons on the campus to buy these seals at the Post Office. Mrs. Daisy Hollingshead, executive secretary of the Burlington County Branch of the Tuberculosis League sent Mrs. Heller to Bordentown to give us more information about the seals and to commend the school for its increased sale of seals. We thank the branch for its commendation and information. We ask you to help make this year of recovery the best for the seals. Buy a seal and help bring health and happiness to others. Merry Christmas.

HOW CHRISTMAS SPIRIT WORKS

We have all heard the Bible verse, "It is more blessed to give than to receive." I think that the good things that are being done for people who are less fortunate than you or I, should be brought to our attentions.

Last Christmas, Miss Sue Wilson, secretary of a large company in Seattle, brought before her boss an idea of how to help poor people. She showed him that when the employees sent Christmas cards among themselves, each spent about seven dollars and twenty cents. If each one would contribute the amount his cards cost, over four hundred dollars would be raised. Miss Wilson thought much could be done for the poor with that sum. The plant agreed to the proposal. They were so gratified with the joy this experiment brought, this has now become an annual project.

How many of us know that our good friends, the firemen, are not only trying to prevent fires, but make little children happy too? Ever since 1914, when a little boy was crying because his toy express had been smashed and a fine fireman promised to fix it for him, it has been the chief delight of these men to repair toys during their leisure time. One hundred people have volunteered to help. There are now twenty-six stations where toys are collected and repaired. Many women have become interested so now dolls are not only mended, but daintily dressed too.

You will read about the good work of the Tuberculosis Association elsewhere in this issue. The Christmas spirit seems to spread farther each year.

"HOW TO SPEND VACATION"

"How am I going to spend my vacation?" Is this the question already confronting you? If it is, then don't worry for it can be easily answered.

Simple outdoor pastimes such as ice-skating, hiking, snow fighting, tobogganning, skiing, and other outdoor sports are not only invigorating and exciting, but very enjoyable.

Since you have been in school most of the year, you have not had a chance to see or hear some of the things about your own city or state. Perhaps you are one of those who has had to leave his own city or town and have someone else tell him about its interesting features.

It was amazing to find that a number of people from in and near Philadelphia last year did not know about the Planetarium there until the Boy Scouts took their trip. If you are one of these people, we recommend the visit to you as an interesting and informational one. Visit, too, the Franklin Institute, the Art Museum, the Public Library, and the Academy of Natural Science.

You may live in or near New York. Perhaps you have not yet visited Radio City, Bronx Zoo, or any of the museums. Take time to do this. In Newark, don't forget to see the new Post Office and the Pennsylvania Station.

In talking to students about the latest pictures, the most popular seem to be "Pigskin Parade", "The Charge of the Light Brigade", "Born to Dance", "Anthony Adverse", "Winterset", and "The Gay Desperado." If you get a chance to see some good play, or hear an opera, don't miss it. The W.P.A. projects like the puppet shows, plays, and recitals are inexpensive and entertaining.

Don't forget to go to church for devotional service. Remember, Christmas is a religious celebration. If you will follow our advice, we're sure you will enjoy the holidays. We haven't advised you to take in a few parties and social affairs because we know you'll do that. Make the most of your time socially, educationally, and culturally, and we know you'll come back to Ironsides ready for another term's work.

EXCHANGE COLUMN

The College Lantern—Dover, Delaware.

Your editorial on Infant Responsibility is worth the time of any student to read.

Downingtown Bulletin — Downingtown, Pennsylvania.

Interesting editorial on radios and study. We wonder if a regulation of hours of playing might not take place of absolute restriction.

The Junior Craftsman — Kansas City, Missouri.

Your articles are always interesting—show an increasing number of boys in trades and in active participation in the development of their trade work.

School Spirit—Worcester, Mass.

The interesting fact about your very interesting magazine is the fact that all the work including designing and printing is done entirely by girls.

Berean Broadcast—Philadelphia, Pa.

Berean in an editorial "Youth is served at Berean School," says they do not have enough trained young people to fill their requests for jobs.

Trade Winds—Worcester, Mass.

They promote music by representing words of current popular hits. The page is called "Let's All Sing."

Cheyney Record—Cheyney, Pennsylvania.

Cheyney gets its students back after vacation at Thanksgiving by penalizing all late comers with an additional vacation of seven days with a zero for each class missed during that period.

The Panther—Richmond, Virginia.

Virginia Union has an enrollment of over 500—Largest since pre-depression days. John Marguess, who is a student there, sent in the paper.

High School Times—Hightstown, New Jersey.

This paper sponsored a subscription drive that resulted in subscriptions from over half the students. The senior class was 100 per cent strong. Congratulations on your efforts and their results!!

The Bishop Herald — Marshall, Texas.

The entire atmosphere is religious and the paper contains many articles on the religious activity of the students.

Work—W. P. A.—Washington, D. C.

The magazine reviews favorably the untiring efforts of the W. P. A. to advance science, education, to enable the disabled to overcome handicaps, to harness water power and to launch many other worth while projects that serve the double purpose of giving employment and getting needed work done.

Normal Eye—Bowie, Maryland.

A new wing is being added to the overcrowded girls' dormitory at Bowie. Their Alumni Columns show many outstanding graduates.

The Skeeter—Bordentown, N. J.

The Skeeter plans to introduce colored sketches into their Christmas issue. We wish them luck.

THE WORLD CELEBRATES XMAS

If one reads through the current magazine, he will be surprised at the wealth of interesting Christmas information in them. More than ever this year, one is impressed with the knowledge that every Christian nation has helped to make the Christmas season a time of universal goodwill.

From "Scholastic," we learn that the Christmas tree came to us from Germany, and is a symbol of life everlasting. Spain and Italy suggested the community tree. Santa Claus first appeared in England. From there he traveled to Holland where he got his reindeer. "Merry Christmas," as a cheery greeting, was first heard in England from where we also got our first Christmas cards.

From the "American Home" we find that every Christian nation has

its own way of celebrating Christmas. Scandinavians scour their houses and hang paper streamers around. In Holland they carry the great star of Bethlehem on a pole through the streets. French children hunt for lucky coins in their Christmas cakes. South of the Danube, there is great feasting. The floor is covered with straw, and on Christmas Day great oak trees are felled and children sing to cows in their stalls for milk to feed "The Little God."

From our Sunday School World we find that, in the Oriental countries, they have many ways of celebrating The principal event among the Greeks, Armenians, and Roman Catholics is the Christ Mass which is held in almost every church. In Bethlehem it is celebrated with parades, chanting, the burning of candles, and the display of church banners. The Roman Catholics usually place a good sized doll in a manger to represent the Babe of Bethlehem. After eight days, the doll is removed from the manger with great ceremony, and is sold to the highest bidder.

Christmas, the season of goodwill, is the outstanding revival the world around.

The Story of the Christmas Seal

When we buy our Christmas seals here at Ironsides, we are not only sending our greetings to our friends. We are doing far more than that. We are joining millions of other people throughout the country in a fight against a terrible disease. We are helping to save lives. The National Tuberculosis Association sponsors the sale of the Christmas seal to raise funds to continue this fight.

The Christmas Health Seal was born in Denmark in 1904. A Christmas letter was sent to America to Mr. Jacob Riis. He noted the stamp which was beautifully decorated with stars and the picture of the Queen of Denmark. He had never seen a stamp of this kind before, so he wrote back to his friend to learn more about it.

He was informed that Einar Holboell, a postal official, had invented the seals to raise money to help the fight against tuberculosis for the unfortunate children of Denmark. Mr. Riis thought that this was such a splendid idea it would be helpful if we could copy the same project in America, for we, too, were fighting this dreaded disease. He thought so much of the plan that he wrote an article begging Americans to try it. The article was published in the "Outlook."

Shortly after this a newspaper called the Philadelphia North American began to issue six or seven column headlines urging people to buy Christmas Health Seals in December.

Miss Emily Bissell, of Wilmington, Delaware, had read the article in the magazine. She thought it would be possible to issue a Christmas stamp in Delaware and sell enough to build a shelter for poor children who were ill with tuberculosis. She took her plan to the editor of the North American. The newspaper thought the plan an excellent one, and gave wholehearted support to it.

The "Fairy Godmother," as Miss Bissell is so often called, became so interested and so enthusiastic about her work she urged the American Red Cross to help her put on a nationwide sale in the fall of 1908. From 1910 to 1920, the American Red Cross and the National Tuberculosis Association conducted the sale together.

But, in 1920, the Red Cross, desiring to concentrate on its own annual membership, withdrew from

The Key To Christmas Happiness

The fragrant odor of Christmas pine was in the air, and all around the village people were hurrying here and there purchasing their Christmas wares.

Mr. Charles Smith, bachelor proprietor of the city's largest apartment houses, was looking out of the window of his office on the first floor. He watched interestingly the throngs of people hurrying by. Glancing across the street, he noticed a ragged little urchin selling some wreaths. The wind crept through his shabby clothes and made him shiver. Not many people were buying wreaths, either. Charles noticed that whenever some one did buy, the boy's pale face brightened up with a happy smile.

He soon lost interest in the hurrying people outside, however, and turned his thoughts to the radio. One twist of the dial, and the pleasing sound of chimes flooded the room. Suddenly a man's voice interrupted the sweet music to announce a church program. Immediately Charles' interest waned, and he started to turn the sound off. But something in this speaker's voice checked his movement.

"The best Christmas giving is the sharing of one's possessions with the less fortunate. Sharing is the key that opens all doors to Christmas happiness. We share through the giving of something that will keep Christmas memories fresh and lingering." The man talked on and on, but when he finally signed off, he had left a deep impression upon Charles. He sat still, pondering over the words.

His reveries were suddenly interrupted by the ringing of the doorbell. When he opened the door, there stood the same small boy who had been selling wreaths. Beside him was his still smaller sister.

"Won't you come in?" asked Charles.

"No, thank you," said the little fellow. "We must sell our wreaths. Won't you buy one, sir?"

"Please come in," begged Charles. "Just for one moment."

A few minutes later, without realizing just how it had happened, the two children were sitting in such comfortable chairs eating fruit and nuts, and talking excitedly. Charles had asked them what they wanted for Christmas, and had started a conversation from which he learned about their poverty-stricken home, their ailing mother, their little sister, and their own attempts to make Christmas merry. Charles asked them where they lived. Without hesitating, they told him. But then the faithful old clock chimed eight. The little children rose hastily, thanked Charles, and hurried on.

Charles watched them from the window until they disappeared around the corner. For ten more minutes he stood there. Suddenly he turned, put on his coat and hat, and rushed to the city's largest department store. He ordered all the things the children had wished for, and had them sent to the address they gave. Enclosed was a little card which said, "From Santa Claus."

Charles walked home through the crowded streets. The gently falling snow made the Christmas Eve beautiful. Somehow, he felt so much happier. "Sharing is the key that opens all doors to Christmas happiness," he thought.

the partnership. Miss Bissell is hailed as the champion of one of the world's greatest fights against disease. This year millions of men, women, and children will share in the fight against tuberculosis by purchasing the Christmas Health Seal. Surely you will do your part.

Daubs From The Painters

The newly organized painting and decorating class sponsored the first in a series of lectures and demonstrations Tuesday evening, November 24th, in the school auditorium. This lecture and demonstration was presented through the courtesy of the National Lead Co., Inc., the makers of "Dutch Boy Lead" and the largest company of its kind. Because of the fact the lecture and demonstration concerned only those students interested in the building trades, they were all permitted to attend. Mr. James Lassiter, Jr., instructor of the class in brief words familiarized the students with the doings and importance of this company, to the painters and decorators, before introducing Mr. McArthur, manager of the J. T. Lewis Branch. He also expressed his appreciation of presenting such an outstanding company to the trade group.

In return Mr. McArthur presented Mr. Wiess. Mr. Wiess, with the aid of mechanical pictures, showed how the "pigment" lead was mined and prepared for paint. Surprising enough we found that the same lead used by plumbers and other mechanics is the same lead used for paint. The many processes through which the lead was passed is very interesting to know. The most interesting process was that of cutting the lead into small flat pieces which are called "lead buckles." These buckles are placed into clay pots with acetic acid at the bottom. The pots are stacked in an underground vault with each layer of pots separated by wooden planks the pots are left there for three to four months. During this time the acetic acid causes the lead buckles to carode changing the hard dark lead into coarse white particles. From here they are passed through water and sieves which purify and shake the particles small enough to pass through silk screens having thirty-four hundred holes to the square inch. The particles of lead art then dried and mixed with linseed oil.

Mr. McArthur then talked on color and showed how different colors are made by chemical reaction. With the primary colors he showed how to get the secondary colors etc.

The demonstration was brought to a close by a movie titled "How to Sell a Job." This movie showed the difference between a good and bad paint job, good and bad painters, the advantages of a good paint, the ways of applying paint, and the business-like manner in which to contract a job.

The lecture and demonstration was very interesting and educational, and was enjoyed by all. In closing Mr. B. H. Jones on behalf of the faculty members, expressed his appreciation to Mr. McArthur and Mr. Wiess for their splendid contribution.

Percy Smith.

Painters Take Trip

When Mr. James Lassiter, the new teacher in painting, had completed the task of organizing and acquainting himself with his classes, he promised his students a trip to his home and workshop to show the boys some of his paints and equipment. He also said that he would try to arrange the date so that they could see his men at work on an interior job at Drew University.

True to his word on December 3, Mr. Lassiter and his future "painters of America" left the campus bound for Madison, N. J.

The first stop was the Lassiter paint shop. Here the boys saw different types of Fabrikona and Japanese grass cloth and samples of other fine and expensive decorating papers. They saw numerous types

Art Class Gets Fabric Designs

Hilda Jones, a former New York High School student, who won the first prize in a designer's contest and whose fabric design was chosen for material to make an afternoon dress for Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, has made the acquaintance of the Ironsides' art instructor, Mrs. T. Staats and given her twelve fabric designs of outstanding beauty. These designs may be found in the Ironsides Art Studio where they are on display for the benefit of the entire school.

Miss Jones because of her excellent work as a designer was given a job in a Fifth Avenue establishment immediately after her graduation from school. She has expressed a great desire to affiliate herself with the Ironsides Art Department. It will be with great pleasure that the art students and Mrs. Staats exchange various products of the department.

SCOUTS GO CAMPING

On November twenty-seventh, a group of twenty-eight Boy Scouts left the campus for a three days' camping trip to Mahalala. This camp is situated on the banks of a small stream and is about fourteen miles from Ironsides.

When they arrived at the camp site, the boys immediately set to work getting wood for the fire, and cleaning the cabins. Next they went to the proprietor's house where they obtained enough straw to fill their mattress covers.

The ambitious scouts were now settled, and their thoughts turned toward food.

Scouts Kearney and Bryant were the head chefs. They proved to be fair cooks. Everything was edible except the cocoa which was burned a bit too much. The first evening was spent roasting apples and swapping stories.

The next morning each scout was sent to the woods to cut a tree thirty feet long and five inches in diameter. The purpose was to get enough wood cut on Saturday so that it would last over Sunday. That evening the old scouts took the new ones on one of the famous snipe hunts.

On Sunday at two o'clock most of the scouts left camp to return to Ironsides. All expressed appreciation for the delightful week-end spent at Camp Mahalala and wish to take this opportunity to thank all who helped in any way to make the trip possible.

of paints, cold water paints, paints used for coloring, dyes, and many other ingredients used in paints. In another room were shown various types of paint brushes: wall brushes, brushes for stencil work, for lettering work, and for many other types of use.

The real thrill and climax of the trip came when the boys got to Drew University. Incidentally Drew is the largest theological seminary in the U. S. It was here that the boys had the opportunity to see an interior job in progress. They saw and realized the procedures Mr. Lassiter has been talking of in class. The fact of seeing men going about their work as Mr. Lassiter was teaching his students was an inspiration beyond comparison with anything else.

This visit ended the inspection tour and the group went back to Mr. Lassiter's home. Here they had an elaborate and delicious supper, followed by an inspirational talk by James Lassiter, Sr., the father of the instructor and founder of the Lassiter and Sons decorating firm.

All who went on the trip gained real inspiration and renewed interest in their trade.

Earl Stewart,
Senior in Painting.

STUDENTS APPEAR ON RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS

The Thanksgiving services were in charge of Mr. Staats and the Junior girls. The program consisted of poems, readings, and a chorus. Beatrice Jones presided; and those who took part were: Nadine Calhoun, Geraldine Wells, Doris Owen, Bessie Conrad, Julia Ware, Mary Sears, Jacqueline Kelly and Jacqueline Nichols.

The Sunday service following Thanksgiving was in charge of Mr. Morrow and Miss Grant. Mr. Morrow read the Scripture and Mr. Williams gave an interesting talk based on the Sunday School lesson. There were four vocal solos: Alberta Birkhead sang "Grateful Am I" and "A City Called Heaven"; James Smith sang "The King of Love"; and Martha Roach, "O, Rest in the Lord."

LIBRARY NOTES

"Many times the reading of a book has made the future of a man."—Emerson.

Book Week, an educational movement, was observed during the week of November 13th through 19th. As we all know, the purpose of this week is to encourage reading, and the love of books among young men and women. This movement was originated in 1919 by the American Library Association, the Boy Scouts of America and associated publishers. It was first known as "Children's Book Week" but soon dropped part of that title for "Book Week." High schools had become so greatly interested they, too, wanted to have an active part, as did the children in the elementary grades.

Here at Ironsides several distinct features made up the Book Week program. The theme, "Books to Grow On," was attractively illustrated by a poster which was distributed by the National Association of Book Publishers. A display, designed by the Library Council, was evolved from the poster. Persons deserving especial credit in this project were Corinne West, Knowlton Atterbeary, and Edmund Houston.

In speaking of the campaign which was an important part of Book Week, the members of the Council wish to thank each one who contributed to this drive for money or books, old or new. The response, on the whole was gratifying—\$18.35 and seventeen books were collected from the faculty and student body.

Before dismissing the subject-campaign, a word must be said about the contributions made by Roger Howard. There were three clever cartoons made with apparent ease and ability.

Another feature of the week was a Book-plate contest which was won by Corinne West. This contest was carried on through the Art Department under the supervision of Mrs. Staats. The book-plate which was unanimously voted as the most outstanding was represented by a copy of the ship—Old Ironsides. Of course this was symbolic of our school and we hope to place, in the near future, inside the cover of every book, a copy of this plate.

All the plates submitted were worthy of praise for their originality and distinctiveness.

Another feature was the Book Jacket contest which was won by Delia Weeks. The purpose of this contest was to recognize the greatest number of book titles from their book jackets.

A prize was presented to Henry Banks for having read the greatest number of books since the opening of school in September.

We feel not only Book Week, but the library thus far this year in many ways has been a success. Both membership and circulation have

Printers Visit Book Fair

On November 17th, the boys of the printing shop took a trip to the Rockefeller Center in New York, to see a Book Fair held there.

They left the campus about ten thirty and arrived in New York about one thirty and proceeded to the book fair.

Upon entering the fair the first thing their eyes fell upon were some of the first editions of books, by famous authors such as Mark Twain, Longfellow, Hawthorne and others. In the same room was a small movie projector which showed some of the scenes of certain famous stires and the life of their authors.

In the next room the most outstanding thing was the Gutenberg Bible which is very costly. It was the first book to be printed with movable type. Since there are only about fifteen copies in existence, they are very expensive, costing in the hundreds of thousands each. The copy lent to the fair was from the Pierpont Morgan collection.

The next room entered contained the best exhibition in the fair. It showed how a book was made from the author's manuscript to the finished product. This included the composition, making of the paper, linotyping, presswork, and the sewing and binding of the book. The most amazing thing was that all of this was done by machinery.

The boys had many different opinions of what each one thought was the best thing at the fair. Some thought the linotype, which is a machine for making type, was the best; while others thought the paper making machine was the best. Even more liked the presses and the folding and sewing machines.

HERE AND THERE ON THE CAMPUS

M. B. suggests C. H. as captain of next year's football team. We wonder why?

L. J. is all wet—"slightly Dewey."

F. S. thinks roly-poly football players are just too charming for words. Everyone else thinks stones are dead but she seems to have found a Living stone.

F. B. isn't dealing in Sinkler motor oils any more. Easy, greasy, you haven't far to slide.

H. C. thinks Herring is a wonderful fish.

V. B. has as a theme song dedicated to A. B., "Where There's You There's Me," and her lusty voice croons "I can't escape from you."

M. S. has been heard singing "Crying my heart out for you." Could it be because R. C. has departed?

The quarterback who has been speculating in Virginia has found a new land to Cope with.

Our friend D. T. seems to be sailing on the Hudson Day Line since the night of the Vigilants Social.

E. J. seems to have found a Couch comfortable. There still seems to be a chicken or two in the farmyard, too.

We wonder if the Fields are large enough to hold all the Conrads H. T. is collecting these days.

The Ash can weighs a Washington nowadays.

The left hand is rather awkward handling new Whiting. The Olton seemed to be O. K. in the right one at the Vigilants Social.

C. T. is nearly all Wright.

increased by leaps and bounds. Now we must seek to build a certain pride and appreciation for this department—a department, which if used to its utmost, is as the cog of awheel—indispensible.

News from N.F.A.

On Tuesday, November 17, the N.F.A. of Bordentown met and elected their officers for the year 1936-37. The following men were elected:

Norman Coleman, President.
Warrington Brown, Vice-President.
Carl Taylor, Secretary.
David Travis, Treasurer.

Edward Livingstone, Reporter.
Mr. Jacobs is the sponsor and an able one who has the whole-hearted confidence and cooperation of the fellows.

The organization is fortunate in having two distinguished members in Carl Taylor and David Travis who are eligible for the Superior Farmers' Degree key for having successfully completed the four year course in Agriculture.

Plans for the initiation were spoken of. It will be handled in this way: the Superior Farmer or fourth years boys will initiate the Modern Farmers or third year boys who in turn initiate the Farmhands or second year boys, who will ply their wiles on the Clodhoppers or first year boys.

The meeting was closed with a brief discussion of ways to raise money for the Texas trip. The N.F.A. is determined to do its utmost to benefit Ironsides.

On Sunday, November 30, ten members of the Agricultural department journeyed to Merchantville, N. J., to take part in a Young People's Day program conducted by the Junior Church of the Asbury M. E. Church.

We arrived there about 3:30 p. m., and enjoyed a very pleasant afternoon and dinner at the home of Lieut. Warrington Brown. Our program when we left Brown's house was composed entirely of readings and recitations. However Merchantville is the home of Jack Holmes and Lewis Black, former member of the famed "Barnyard Four." They gladly consented to sing with other two former members Lieut. Brown and Cranston Harris.

The program was as follows:
Opening Address—Norman Coleman.

A paper on the origin and development of the N.F.A.—Warrington Brown.

Faith and Courage—Carl Taylor.
How to attack your work—David Travis.

When will I be a man—James Meadows.

The man and the opportunity—John Farr.

Selections by the quartet—Good News and Shoes.

Would I Be Napoleon—Edward Livingstone.

Ambition—George Street.

Mr. Jacobs, our sponsor, gave a short address on what this institution tries to do for its pupils, while fitting them for a job, it is also trying to make better citizens.

Edward Livingstone, Reporter.

Torchbearers' Hold Reunion

The Torchbearers' Club celebrated its fifth birthday on November 15th at a party in Mr. Work's Music Room.

Alberta Birkhead sang a delightful popular number; and Ethel Jones, the ever-popular "Summertime" from "Porgy and Bess".

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Valentine, Mr. Williams, Mrs. Davis and Miss Sheafe; the sponsors of the other clubs on the hill: Mr. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Staats; the presidents of the other clubs on the hill: Ashton Higgins, Juanita Wharton, Adelaide Perry, Elmira Jones, Virginia Wood, David Johnson, and Carl Taylor; the former members Allen Butler and William Kinney.

Lillar Jamison is the president of the club and Miss Bird, the sponsor.

Coach Ray Gives Interview

Echo Reporter Corners Smith and Higgins

The Quintet season in the cage is awaiting its formal debut before its enthusiastic supporters, though there won't be any home games until after the Christmas recess, and due to a deficiency in accommodating the "home crowd," the plucky Wildcat five will be at another disadvantage.

This season's five faces a precedent set by the "Cats" of '35-'36, who compiled a record of seventy-three out of seventy-six games, over a two year stretch; and according to the schedule the opposition will beas of last season.

Mr. Charles B. Ray, coach of the quintet, has a great task ahead of him, the job of creating a "man-sized five" out of practically new material. We'll let "Fess" talk for himself as he did to the reporter.

Upon encountering Mr. Ray in his laboratory (n. b. he's the physics and chemistry exponent for my fellow shipmates) he motioned me to a hardwood chair into which I slumped rather uncomfortably, squirming until all of yours truly was at ease; then the interview began:

"Well," said "Fess," "I should say first that the main difference between this year's five and that of last season lies in the fact that these boys are smaller in stature, but show signs of being faster mentally as well as physically.

"Of last year's squad we have three forwards, Smith, Fowler and Higgins. Murphy, Dave Johnson and Richardson are the guards.

"This season has found us with only one man above the 6-foot line. Waters, who, though green, has the looks of a "go-getter." Of the candidates seeking a berth on this season's squad. Mr. Ray implied that the following boys are promising: "M. Bowman, C. Goodson, forwards; J. Dixon, Dave Johnson and Young, guards, and R. Jones, center."

"The keynote for this season will be speed and accuracy" (according to C. B. R.)

The next person encountered on this Round Robin interview was Percy "Pasco" Smith, Captain of the '35-'36 Cats.

Pasco hadn't much to say, as I cornered him indulging in his favorite pastime (resting); but kept awake long enough to say, "It's quite hard to say anything about the possibilities of a squad that is still new to itself, but I imagine that this team will bloom as soon as it gets the knack of our style of playing."

"I think there's a better spirit on the squad over last year's when there was a 'five man' team, causing the 'second string' to give up in disgust. The second team this season has more heart, and I doubt very much the possibility of our being upset easily. Furthermore, I think we're bound for the cup, though we are playing at a disadvantage, that of height."

Now we come to one of the mainstays of the quintet squad, Ashton "Jack" Higgins.

I will let Higgins talk, as usual, for himself—quote:

"To begin with, the team lacks height; however, the passing attack will belie this, being smoother and faster with time.

"In the guard position we have two capable fellows who, no doubt, will be a great help in the maintenance of our record (Young Richardson).

"At the beginning things appeared gloomy, but the boys have the type of spirit that would bring any team out in spite of its lackings.

"In center, we'll probably find Al Waters filling the shoes of 'Mo' Harris of '35-'36; and in spite of the fact that he's still a bit green, he's

FOR CHRISTMAS, LET'S GIVE

Lillie—A Bulova watch so she can be on time once in a while.

Alethia—A pocket comb to keep her stray curls in place.

Mary—A pair of glasses, so she won't miss seeing so much that goes on.

Jean—A book of answers for all the silly questions she asks.

Kee—A tray so he can remain on the waiters' force.

James—A package of bobby pins to hold his hair down.

Cobb—A talking dog so he won't have to woof so much.

Roulette—A new line so the fish will bite better.

Bernice—A Bible to read more about Elijah.

Thanksgiving Day brought loyal alumni and old students back to witness the Bordentown-Storer game. Among those seen on the campus: Roberta Bowles, Paul Carnegie, Lois Spencer, Rosetta Anderson, Alice Williams (from Riverside), Jack Holmes, Henderson Greene, Clayton Moseley, Sam Daniels, St. Clair Rogers, Charles Shavers, Doris Henson, Arthur Locklear, Ella Showell, Richard Hubbard, Calvin Whaley, Louise Harris, Louise Pittard Russ, Marie Leach, Horace Russ, Mattie Hedgeman (who drove from Maryland); Herbert Johnson, '23; Douglass Bush (who graduates from Lincoln this year); John Marrow, Elizabeth Perry, Charles Davis, Edwin Shelton, Gilbert Lumpkin.

coming along nicely, and may practically serve in the position most valued by successful teams.

"I think that the spirit of co-ordination will surpass that of last year's team by a large margin because no one is sure of his position, and this makes every one fight doubly hard to assure himself of 'good going.'

"This year we find Smith gradually pulling into his old form. He still possesses that speed and hawk-eye for the basket. More over, I rate Smith as a real consolation and benefactor to the team.

"We'll not allow ourselves to weep over what's not here; we shall make the best with what we have, and I believe what we have is good enough to win the M3A championship.

"Mr. Ray, our coach, has oceans of confidence in us, and with all our might we shall endeavor to bring him and the school the M3A cup for '36-'37."

CLAYTON GOODSON.

On one occasion Aristotle was asked how much educated men were superior to those uneducated. "As much," said he, "as the living are to the dead."

Laertius.

WHAT THEY SAID AT END OF SEASON

Elijah Boyd, Captain.

This year I can truly say that I really enjoyed squad because every one seemed to have the right spirit and determination which it takes to make a football player.

In scrimmages the second team fought to the best of their ability in order to overpower the first team. I can assure you that every one who played against the second team will admit that its members proved stiff competition.

It took a long time to get the team to carry their spirit and fight from the weekly scrimmage over to the Saturday games, but when the members finally succeeded in doing that, the Cheyney game was at hand—a game every one will long remember.

M3A BASKETBALL SCHEDULE—1937

January 23

Bordentown vs P.A.A. at Bordentown.

January 30

Delaware State vs. P.A.A. at P.A.A. Bordentown vs Cheyney at Bordentown.

February 5

P.A.A. vs Cheyney at Cheyney.

February 6

P.A.A. vs Delaware State at Delaware State.

February 13

Cheyney vs Storer at Cheyney. Delaware State vs Storer at Delaware State

Bordentown vs P.A.A. at P.A.A.

February 20

Cheyney vs Delaware State at Delaware State.

P.A.A. vs Storer at Storer.

Bordentown vs Downingtown at Downingtown.

February 22

Downingtown vs Delaware State at Delaware State.

Bordentown vs Cheyney at Cheyney.

March 6

P.A.A. vs Downingtown at Downingtown.

Delaware State vs Bordentown at Bordentown.

Cheyney vs Storer at Storer.

March 13

Delaware State vs Cheyney at Cheyney.

Storer vs P.A.A. at P.A.A.

March 20

Downingtown vs Bordentown at Bordentown.

Delaware State vs. Storer at Storer.

March 27

Delaware State vs Bordentown at Delaware State.

Downingtown vs Storer at Downingtown.

Sophs Dethrone Seniors To Take Intra-mural Crown

That mightily Sophomore eleven did everything but grow fresh grass on the gridiron when they triumphed over the "Honorable" representatives Senior Class on November 28.

The game, offered as a climax to the very bloody intra-mural clashes for this season was for the benefit of the student-body; but apparently the only persons benefited were the waiters and some girls because of the 22 combatants, almost fifty per cent of them didn't seem to care to talk, or eat for many meals (I guess somebody's bridgework had a holiday).

From the starting gun to the first tick of the clock, the 10th grade boys took the offensive with never a thought as to the welfare of their adversaries.

There was brilliant playing on both sides; but from the view-point of teamwork the Sophs had the edge. (Due to the efforts of "Coach" Morrow).

The game ended 28-0 with the lower classmen on the long side of the score.

This game, though only played as a result of the 0-0 fracas that preceded it by a few weeks, was heralded as being the means of the Senior boys taking "tech" on their sister class, but it seems as though the "little sister class held the "Mighty Seniors" to a scoreless ending. (Maybe some of the readers do not remember that the grid machine of the Juniors DID score, and come out second best in their 15-6 tilt with the Sophs.

Better luck next time, Seniors!

I WONDER WHY

C. S. has changed her favorite color to Gray.

H. W. is acting so Young.

J. A. enjoys the Meadows.

L. H. has moved from Lancaster to Kelly Avenue.

Echoes From Cheyney

We want to ask in the light of the Cheyney Record's prophecy as to how red Bordentown's face was, whose face is red now?

All present at the game enjoyed the Cheyney hospitality.

We noted with mingled feelings the signs "Beat Bordentown 70-0" BEFORE the game.

Mr. Valentine got more excited at the Cheyney game than we've seen him this year.

Mr. Curtis decided to see the Cheyney game and listen to the Temple-Iowa game.

The rooters from Bordentown might have been few, but they were enthusiastic.

Here are some of the comments made by the five girls who went:

"I never played such a hard game in all my life, nor have I ever seen such a well-played game."—Virginia Wood.

"It was the most exciting game I have ever seen."—Minnie Thomas.

"If I never see another game, I'll never forget how Ironsides fought on the line."—Bernice Williams.

"An Army-Navy or a Harvard-Yale game couldn't have afforded me any more excitement and thrills."—Helen Armstead.

"No one but Ironsides could put up such a gallant fight. It was indeed a brilliant game."—Alice Fields.

BORDENTOWN-CHEYNEY CONTESTS

(As reported in files of Ironsides Echo).

Bordentown	Cheyney
1917	3
1918—No record	13
1919	6
1920	15
1921	12
1922—No record	6
1923	19
1924	0
1925—No record	0
1926—No game scheduled	
1927	32
1928—No record	0
1929	6
M3A Organized	
1930	7
1931	0
1932	0
1933	19
1934	0
1935	7
1936	0

Whoever acquires knowledge and does not practice it resembles him who ploughs his land and leaves it unsown. Sadi.

Warrington Brown, Co-Captain

I would consider the past season as being a fairly successful one. Though slow in gaining the confidence the team managed to reach its peak at Cheyney. To me, this game was the highlight of our season and will, I believe, be long remembered by both players and spectators. On the other hand I am inclined to believe that it was our lack of confidence in ourselves that caused us to lose to Delaware State; a team that was beaten by every other league member with the exception of Bowie Normal and Bordentown.

I enjoyed very much working with this year's squad. The spirit, drive and enthusiasm with which the fellows went about their assignments will linger long in my memory; and although I was handicapped by an earlier injury, and forced out of my last game for Ironsides by a new one, football still remains tops for me in sports.

Fern Browne and Virginia Wood Head Basketball Girls

"Demonstration Game" Witnessed

At an election held recently Fern Browne, star forward of last year's team, and Virginia Wood last year's captain, were elected captains to guide the destinies of the girls' basketball team.

Members of the squad (the team has not been picked yet) had an opportunity to see a "demonstration game" at the Trenton Normal School on Friday evening, December 4.

Before the actual game was played, the Normal School players demonstrated different "warm-ups" that enable the players to practice while warming up. After this the chairman of the New Jersey Basketball Association and the Normal School coach reviewed a few of last year's rules and explained some new ones for this year.

They reminded the spectators of a few courtesies due the visiting team such as letting the captain of the visiting team choose the basket she wants and the like. All of the new rules emphasize the policy of "playing the ball instead of the player." In order to promote this, the rule for "blocking" has been made more strict and the slightest retarding of a player's advance is so called. Each player is allowed four personal fouls instead of the three allowed last year.

Since spectators are often con-freedy by the continual whistle blowing during a game, this is to be eliminated as much as possible. When the basketball season opens here, students should take pains to notice that the game will be started by the "throw-in" method instead of the "toss-up" at center.

After these explanations, the demonstration game took place and all of the rules were put into practice.

Those who attended the demonstration with Miss Butcher were: Virginia Wood, Olive Price, Beatrice Jones, Fern Browne, Ruth Lee, Beatrice Tucker, Myrtle Bowers, Thelma Houston, Juanita Wharton, Julia Baugh, Bernice Williams, and Elmira Jones.

Time marches on to another basketball season. It is this time of the year that the old players go through the second World's War. They get the proverbial scratches, kicks and hits of the new students trying to make the squad. However, with the assistance of a few band-aids and crutches, when the real fight for the M3A is on, we're usually in grand shape.

Of the new material this year, the following girls have proven valuable for our squad. The forwards are: Beatrice Tucker, Ella Hudson, Valeria Wright, Eleanor Lewis, and Mildred Davis. The guards are: Emma Cheatham, Mary Matthews, Thelma Houston, Julia Ware, Clarice Smith, Gladys Johnson, Christine Quarterman and Ruth Hendrick. Some of these girls are in the footsteps of our gone varsity players. Thelma Houston with her progressiveness will be another Frances Slaughter. Emma Cheatham we are looking forward to carrying on as another Virginia Bazley. In the good playing of Mary Matthews and Julia Ware we see very great promises. Of the forwards Beatrice Tucker and Eleanor Lewis have nice movement and a very good eye for shooting. With plenty of hard practice, these girls can be developed into star forwards. With the assistance of these girls our old players hope to attain the goal of success. Old players from last year are: Olive Arlice, Beatrice Jones, Fern Browne, Ruth Lee, and Virginia Wood as forwards. Elmira Jones, Alicia Fields, Bernice Williams, Julia Baugh, Myrtle Bowers, and Juanita Wharton.