

E. SIMMS CAMPBELL
GUEST OF SENIORSIllustrator Delights With
Sketches

On May 23rd in the Recreation Room of the Girls New Dormitory, Miss Grant and Miss Echols, hostesses at the annual tea given the Senior Class, presented as guest of honor, E. Simms Campbell, the noted Negro illustrator and his wife.

Mr. Campbell, being very young, could easily have been mistaken for one of the students, until he started to talk and demonstrate; then he left no doubt as to his identity. Mr. Campbell's illustrations are featured in many of the higher type of periodicals, especially "Esquire."

The most interesting point brought out by Mr. Campbell in his talk was that he has found in his field that no one cares if you are colored or white as long as you have ability. He cited several incidents to illustrate his point, the best of which was one concerning a Southern manufacturer who had employed Campbell for two years before he found out that the latter was colored; then when he was told of Campbell's color, he only shook his head and said, "Better sign him up for two more years; he can draw even if he is colored." This example tends to prove that ability often overcomes prejudice.

Following his short talk, Mr. Campbell delighted his audience with his speedy drawing. It was noticeable that he seldom, if ever, used a wasted motion or line. Every stroke of the charcoal was a

definite part of the picture. One could not help but marvel at the apparent ease with which figures were transferred from the mind to the paper. Drawings were turned out with such ease and rapidity that E. Simms Campbell, the illustrator, took on the appearance of a magician. He himself very easily explained this prowess by saying that it was the result of constant careful reading and study of everything available.

Before closing, Mr. Campbell gave a demonstration of his 5 point plan of cartooning. The rules of the game were:

1. You place 5 clear dots anywhere on a piece of drawing paper.
2. You pick out one dot for the head.
3. You remain quiet, (as you will do anyway from surprise).

Many were the Seniors who put five roaming dots on the paper and were rewarded with pictures ranging from a dancer to a flagpole setter. The bright spot of the entertainment came when William Kinney of "Nothing But The Truth," fame decided to see that Mr. Campbell was telling "Nothing But The Truth"; so he put 5 big dots in a row. "Surely," thought he, "I have him stumped now. Who ever saw a man with head, hands, and feet in the same line?" But imagine his surprise when, with a knowing smile and a few well delivered strokes, Mr. Campbell drew a man and hung him on a pole.

This closed the show.

Mr. Campbell then gave out autographs accompanied by a cartoon of some famous personage.

Besides the Seniors, the following members of the faculty were present: Mr. and Mrs. Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Staats, Mr and Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Davis.

RAMONA LOWE PRESENTS
ORIGINAL MONOLOGUES

Torchbearers Assist in Recital

On Friday, May 15th, the school presented Miss Ramona Lowe, of Atlantic City, in a series of monologues. Miss Lowe is the niece of Mrs. D. P. Jones, the Domestic Science teacher. She was also a former student of the school. Miss Lowe is a graduate of the Atlantic City High School. She was also a former student of the school. She also spent a year at Fiske majoring in Creative Literature. Miss Lowe has spent two summers with the Middlebury, Vermont, summer theatre group.

Miss Lowe's program consisted of original skits—"The Dinner Party" was a skit in three parts. "Scenes from the Life of Queen Elizabeth," "A Day at the Seashore" and "A Southern Girl in a Library."

"The Dinner Party" was full of delightful comedy. The first scene took place in the kitchen with the family cook displaying her relatives tivities to the family. The following scene takes place in the family dining room. Soon after the opening of this scene, the cook quits the job and the distress of her mistress is ripping comedy. Miss Lowe then presented a taxi scene depicting some common folk going "high brow."

The "Scenes from the Life of Queen Elizabeth" show Miss Lowe's great dramatic ability. These scenes were full of drama which held the interest of the audience to the end. "A Southern Girl in a Library" is

short but typical and very amusing. Miss Lowe's selections showed she appreciated the kind of audience she played before. Her ability is exceptional for one so young.

A trio consisting of members of the Torchbearers' Club Ethel Jones, Alicia Fields and Julia Ware sang "Summer Time." Warrington Brown sang the popular and delightful "I Got Plenty o' Nuttin'."

The song which came nearest to being real opera in "Porgy and Bess" was "Bess, You Is My Woman." This was sung by Ethel Jones and Donald Williams. Miss Jones presented a lament called "My Man's Gone Now" one of the most stirring songs of the whole opera.

"It Ain't Necessarily So" was sung by Donald Williams who took the place of William Kinney. Donald Williams was accompanied by a chorus which consisted of the entire Torchbearers' Club.

School Exhibit In Texas

When early in June, Texas begins the observation of her Centennial by the opening of the Great Exposition in Dallas, Texas, Bordentown will be represented in the exhibits. The exhibit from the school will be part of the section representing Education of Negroes in New Jersey. Public schools in the State have sent exhibits to Bordentown and the collection is now on its way to Dallas.

The exhibit contains photographs of buildings, photographs of activities, graphs of progress, all designed to show the growth of education for Negroes.

The following students have worked most faithfully with Mrs. Staats in her tireless efforts to assemble this material: Irene Perry, Francella Brown, Mary Daniels, Rebecca Smalls, Emma Cheatham, C. Goodson, R. King, H. Collins, and L. Funderburke.

COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR

- June
- 13—Junior-Senior Reception
 - 14—Annual Sermon
Rev. William P. Hayes,
D.D., Bethany Baptist
Church, Newark.
 - 15—Faculty-Senior Reception
 - 16—Class Day
 - 18—Commencement
Elmer A. Carter, editor
of magazine "Opportunity". National Urban League



MR. FREDERICK J. WORK

WORK "SUITE"
WINS ACCLAIM

The "Suite Negre" of Mr. Work which was played by the Trenton Symphony Orchestra on April 27th, in the Trenton War Memorial Building, gained considerable recognition from the New York and Trenton papers. The Trenton Gazette carried the following article:

"For several seasons, Mr. Jacobs has included in each program one contemporary American composition. All that have been given this season have been interesting, but none has received the enthusiastic response from the audience that greeted last night's performance of "Suite Negre," by Frederick J. Work, head of the music department of the Bordentown Manual Training School for Colored Youth.

Truly racial in character and filled alternately with gaiety and sadness, the work was at all times appealing and often of poignant beauty."

Last night's performance was incidentally the first ever given of "Suite Negre" and Mr. Work was present to hear it. As he stood to acknowledge the applause of the audience, a new burst of enthusiasm occurred and both musicians and audience demonstrated their approval of the composition."

The Trenton Times printed the following item:

Frederick J. Work's "Suite Negre" proved something of a sensation. It was by far the most interesting American composition played by the Trenton Orchestra this season, and was marked by a complete absence of the Dvorak influence, completely original, the work made intriguing use of a number of the old Negro spirituals. Mr. Work, who is head of the music department of the Bordentown Manual Training School for Colored Youth, and a widely known musician was present at the concert and received a tremendous ovation at the conclusion of his composition.

ORANGE CHOIR
REPEATS VICTORY

Entries Fewer This Year

The annual choir contest, now a well-known feature of the Decoration Day program, saw only six entries instead of the thirteen of last year when Calvary Baptist Church of Orange, made history by winning the cup twice in succession.

Kaighn Avenue Baptist Church, of Camden, came second; and St. John's M. E. Church, of Newark, and Mt. Zion Baptist, of Newark, tied for third place.

This year the managers of the contest were fortunate to have the services of Harry T. Burleigh, distinguished Negro singer and composer, as chief judge. Mr. Burleigh is one of the musical editors of Ricordi, the music publishers, and has been a soloist in St. George's choir in New York for over forty years. He had as his colleagues Alexander Rounds, instructor in music at B.M.I., and H. Randolph Smith, a graduate of University of Toronto, and teacher of piano and organ in Philadelphia.

At the close of the contest, Mr. Burleigh explained very carefully the points upon which the judging was based. His explanation was so clear that the feeling of discontent that often follows keen competition was entirely lacking.

GIRL FRIENDS
GIVE SCHOLARSHIP

Junior To Get Award

The Girl Friends of New Jersey have established an annual scholarship of fifty dollars at the school, to be awarded according to news received today to that Junior who is sure to return who has the highest academic average for the year.

The club is made of young women in the State who have raised the money by several projects during the year. This is the first year the scholarship will be awarded, and hereafter it is to be annual. Caroline Hilliard, of Newark, is president of the New Jersey Chapter of the Girl Friends, and Miss Vick at the school here is secretary.

Glee Club Hears "Aida"

As a reward for their services this year the Glee Club went to the charity performance of "Aida", the Italian opera by Verdi. The opera, given for the benefit of the flood and tornado relief fund, was presented in the Trenton War Memorial Building.

Aida, an Ethiopian princess as sung by Elinora Corona, was in love with an Egyptian, Radames. The Egyptian princess, Amneris, was also in love with Radames. At the request of her father, Aida caused Radames to be unfaithful to his country. Because of his treachery he was ordered entombed alive. Moved by her sincerity and love for Radames, Aida met death with him. The Italian stars were from the Hippodrome Opera Company, of New York, Miss Corona is a metropolitan star.

FINAL EXAMS JUNE 8-12

Term Closes June 18

Monday A. M.

8:20—9:45

12 B Study	13
11 B "	9
10 B "	12
9 B "	1
9 C "	2
8 B Hygiene	9
8 C "	9
7 B Music	14

Monday A. M.

10:00—11:30

12 B English	4
11 B Chemistry	13
10 B History	9
9 B Literature	3
9 C "	1M
8 B English	5
8 C "	2G
7 B History	12L

Monday P. M.

1:15—2:45

12 A Study	4
11 A "	12
10 A "	3
10 C "	13
9 A "	2
9 D "	9
8 A Hygiene	12
7 A Music	14

Monday P. M.

3:00—4:30

12 A English	4
11 A Chemistry	13
10 A History	9
10 C History	12
9 A Literature	3
9 D "	1
7 A History	7

Tuesday A. M.

8:30—9:45

12 A Study	13
11 A "	9
10 A "	14
10 C "	12
9 A "	2
9 D "	1
8 A "	5
7 A Literature	3

Tuesday A. M.

10:00—11:30

12 A Music	14
11 A Literature	4
10 A English	1
10 C "	9R
9 A Algebra	2
9 D "	
8 A History	7
7 A English	5

Tuesday P. M.

1:15—2:45

12 B Study	4
11 B "	13
10 B "	3
9 B "	9
9 C "	2L
8 B "	14
8 C "	12
7 B English	5

Tuesday P. M.

3:00—4:30

12 B Music	14
11 B Literature	4
10 B English	1
9 B Algebra	2
9 C English	5
8 B History	7
8 C History	12
7 B Hygiene	5

Wednesday A. M.

8:20—9:45

12 B Study	13
11 B "	9
10 B "	3
9 B "	2
9 C "	12
8 B Music	14
8 C "	5S
7 B Study	2L

Continued on Page 3

The Ironsides Echo

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

Senior Editors

Lester Chapman, Editor-in-Chief
Ethel Pruitt Francis Smythwick
Helen Armstead Clayton Goodson
Miss Frances O. Grant, Faculty Adviser

Junior Editors

In charge of Miss Catherine Scott
Meta Britton Beatrice Tucker Lillian Butler
Jean Annis Edmund Houston Victoria Buffalo
Curtis Smith

Subscription Staff

Myrtle Bowers Lewis Kelly Erlene Smith
Horace Washington
Miss Ethel M. Gillespie and Mr. Reynolds E. Burch, Faculty Members

Outside Subscriptions	\$1.00
Student Subscription50
Single Copies10

MAY-JUNE, 1936

This year is over. As the editors look over the events we feel that it has been a good year. The school has been successful in many projects and attained recognition in various fields of endeavor. In agriculture, in athletics, in journalism and other fields, students of Ironsides have demonstrated that they can more than hold their own. In scholarship on the campus, general records have improved; representation on honor rolls higher; and 90 percent averages not so rare. While by no means perfect, our conduct in many places has improved.

All these things should be a matter of inspiration for increased endeavor for even greater success. As we look over the past year, let it give us renewed energy to make next year even better.

The Echo wants to thank here all those who by writing for, by subscribing to, by reading, and by printing the Echo have given us cooperation. We wish a happy vacation to you all!

In athletics, we find that the hardest of all the races is the relay. In this contest, we usually find that the last lap in the most difficult and the most exciting. The longer the race, the more arduous the endeavor to win becomes. The last runner has no time to look back, but must keep going on. He must have strong determination, for much depends upon him. Very often he has to make up the handicap given him by another runner; otherwise he must strive to maintain the good lead given him.

At the beginning of the school term, we were able to look ahead and say that we had plenty of time for work. We needn't give the last mile a thought. Perhaps in the middle of January, we said something like this, "Well, the first semester is over, and I didn't do very well. But I still have time." And so time has gone on, and we have failed perhaps to do our work properly. Now I wonder how many of us have the same attitude, or do we realize that the term is almost over, and our finishing line is just ahead?

With examinations so near, and the hot weather here, are we keeping up our records? If we haven't done our best, are we trying hard to make up our failures? You may think that it is too late to start working. Perhaps that is true, but we should always keep in mind the truth that the last lap is often the deciding factor in a race.

Many of us feel that we have worked hard and succeeded and now we can rest for a while. Do you recall the story of the tortoise and the hare? Do you remember how the slow, but persistent tortoise, kept on and passed the sleeping hare just before the goal line was reached? So, too, if some of us slow ones keep plodding on, who knows what we might do?

Let us all do our best in this last lap. Let us be able to say we have earned the success that must come to those who persist.

At the beginning of a venture it is well to look ahead and find the possibilities that may help to a great degree. At the end of a venture it is well to look back and decide whether the best has been made of those possibilities.

The Seniors have reached the end of the first major step in life's journey. They alone know whether the end has found them strong enough to overcome the difficulties they encountered along the way. Others may only hope that they have been and will always be strong morally, spiritually, mentally, and physically.

These last days, Seniors, are a golden treasury to you and to us who must take your place. Other events have had their prominence but this last month, June, 1936, will impress lastingly every event on your mind. It marks the end, yet begins the new.

The Echo staff hopes sincerely that the Seniors have enjoyed appreciated, and taken advantage of their years at Ironsides. Now in the words of a Negro poet, carry on and "Justify that faith Abe Lincoln had in you."

The Echo staff regrets that with the close of the year it loses two Senior editors, Ethel Lee Pruitt and the editor-in-chief, Lester E. Chapman. Both have contributed faithfully with tireless effort towards making the Echo as successful and interesting as it is. As sorry as we are to lose them, we hope another paper will be fortunate enough to find them.

The Staff also wishes to extend their deepest sympathy to John M. Marquess, Jr., at the loss of his father, which occurred recently.

FAMOUS NAMES IN MAY

In the past months, the names of famous men and women have been brought to your attention. They have given their services to the world, and have left behind them inspiring records to help us on. Every month has its share of famous names, and May is certainly no exception.

These are the people we have selected from May's long list of interesting men and women.

John Brown, an American Abolitionist, took a conspicuous part in the border warfare for the advancement of Negro slaves. He made trips through the Southern and Eastern states speaking against slavery and endeavoring to organize an armed attack upon it. He led nineteen white and five colored men and started hostilities by a descent upon Harpers Ferry. Finally he was executed and tried for treason in 1859. We shall always remember him as a defender of our race.

The first woman who was interested in nursing in military hospitals and who gave the major part of her life to that cause was the famous Florence Nightingale. She was born in Florence, Italy, in 1820. During the Crimean War, when hospital conditions were very poor, she organized a band of nurses. They served in the hospitals and improved conditions very much. Florence Nightingale's incessant labor led to many hospital reforms.

Gabriel Fahrenheit, a German Physicist, was born in Danzig in 1686. He conceived the idea of using quicksilver instead of alcohol in thermometers. By means of this the accuracy of the instrument was improved. His method of graduating thermometers, known as the Fahrenheit scale, is in general use in many countries today.

Richard Wagner, a German musician and poet, was the leading operatic composer of the nineteenth century and one of the greatest of all times. He made music express everything of which it is capable. He is one who lifted opera to the plane it deserves.

Pierre Curie was born in Paris in 1859 and educated at the Sorbonne, where he later became professor of physics. He and his wife, whose achievements have made her the world's greatest woman scientist, worked together. Their joint discovery of radium made them popular in the scientific world. They were awarded the Davy Medal of the Royal Society for work in physics. Professor Curie died in 1906.

Walt Whitman, an American poet, was born in 1819. He learned the printing trade, taught school, wrote for newspapers and magazines, built and sold houses, and traveled extensively. Today there are many buildings named in his honor, especially in Camden, New Jersey, where he spent much of his later life.

Hawthorne was an American novelist born in Salem, Mass., in 1804. As a winter, he combined a true poetic spirit with a charming style and displayed a deep knowledge of human nature. As a character analyst, no American writer excels him.

It is fitting that James Audubon, an American naturalist, should have been born in May. He was not a learned scientist nor a great artist, but his self-denying enthusiasm for his subject and the pleasing quality of his work, make him the best beloved and the most distinguished of pioneer American naturalists. He died in 1851.

Seen on the Campus May 30th:

Susie Gary, Helen Ramsay, Agnes Scott, Sylvania Valentine, Evelyn Hanna, Grace Waters, Pearl Miller, St. Clair Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Pearly Scott, Christine Blacknall, John Morris, Albert Sparrow, Leon

THE HOME-ROOM EXPERIMENT

At the beginning of this school term, a new project was introduced to the classes. Its purpose was to use wisely the five minutes period before the opening of the regular classes. The advantages of the project were presented to each group. Each class voted unanimously to adopt the new plan.

A chairman and a secretary were selected by each group. Students took full charge of each meeting. Each class selected a program committee to arrange each discussion, or to select speakers. The various classes have been discussing and debating topics of interest, and have arranged their programs to fit their particular needs.

The Seventh Grade has discussed current events, particularly the Italian-Ethiopian situation. This study has given the class a better understanding of, and interest in, the developments in Ethiopia. They have brought in helpful quotations, and given reports of various activities in which they have taken part.

The Eighth Grade has had many topics of interesting current events, and discussions of every day problems. Studies in conduct have been made, and have proved helpful. The class has cooperated to make a success of the homeroom plan.

The Ninth Grade has discussed problems of school life. They have brought in interesting poems, reports on sports, and have held discussions on conduct. These programs have been enjoyed and have helped the class very much.

The Tenth Grade programs have included current events of national and international importance, oddities in the news, a contest on information concerning Negro achievement, poems, quotations, games

and a series of talks on vocational guidance supplemented by explanations and descriptions of specific trades.

In the Junior Class, the students have had debates concerning international affairs. Poems and dramas from Negro poets and authors have been given to the class. For the rest of the year, representatives from clubs and trades on the campus will give surveys of the work done this year in their particular groups.

The Seniors main discussion topic has been, "What are your plans for the future?" Other topics have been, "What have you learned at Bordentown besides what you gained from your academic and trade courses?"—"Do you approve of the New Deal policies?"—and similar discussions. These have been enjoyed by all members of the class.

This new project has, at least, served to give the students an opportunity to develop initiative in carrying on their own class business and discussing their own problems. We hope that the interest it has created this year will be increased next year, greater progress will be made.

Hailstock, Mr. and Mrs. John Stevenson, Malvin Hunt, Henderson Green, Margaret Green, Clifford Trent, Louise P. Russ, Marie Leach, Norman Pritchard, Andrew Robinson, Herbert Scott, Theodore Scott, Robert Bowers, Elizabeth Mathews, Sally Evans, Elizabeth Conrad, Carrie Haynes, David Payne, Edward Webb, Lucille Robinson, Edward Caswell, Vera Fussell, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Douglass Mangrum, Jonathan Harrison, Raoul Barbozza, Alberta Walker, Norman Dibble, Ramona Lowe, Harold Reed, Thelma Vacianini, Alvin Newton, William MacMillan, Nellie Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown, Mrs. Maggie Austen Brown, Lulu Alston, Linton Hackett, William Cornish, Thomas Freeman.

BORDENTOWN— AFTER A YEAR

I am a new student at Ironsides and had much to learn this year. But now, since the year is almost over, I can give my opinion of a school which, to me, seems a very good one.

By comparing this school with the public school to which I went last year, I find that we have many great advantages. Among these are the trades, some of the academic work, the building of character, and the military drill. Let me now take these one by one, and explain them more fully and compare them with the public schools.

First is trade. In public school the only thing that even looked like a trade was the small bit of woodwork that we had one period a week. Although we do not realize it, the trade is doing us more good than we think. Although we set out to be something professional in this world such as a doctor or lawyer, out of ten people who are striving to attain these ends, only two or three accomplish them. This is where a trade is profitable. If we are good craftsmen and have specialized in some trade, there is always a job for us. Now this is a school where we can obtain a trade that will help us in later life, or will help us get the means to educate us for the professions we desire.

Another advantage is in the academic work. Here this excels in one or two ways because the teacher has more time to spend with the pupils. For instance our science teacher took us on hikes which were very helpful and showed us that the things we studied in the books were real and not just words. In public school it is difficult to go on such long hikes as often as we do.

We have study periods in which we have time to get our lessons. We must use our time for study and cannot play our radios or go to bed. If we were at home and didn't feel like studying, perhaps we wouldn't do it.

The third advantage is the building of good character. This is one of the main objectives of all schools. The learning of a trade and the obtaining of an education will be of no use if we don't have a good character. Here at Bordentown we have a pretty good idea of the type of students we have and we try to train them in good character traits. Those who are known to be none too good are encouraged to become better.

Last, but not least among the advantages is the military drill. This helps to keep the body in good shape and educates the brain to think and act quickly. It helps our posture, and makes us stronger.

I have now told you some of the advantages of our school. I think you see by now that we should do our best and make every effort to be successful. John Holmes, 9A.

IN MEMORIAM, GLADYS CECILIA AIRD MAY 19, 1936

Those who remember the Class of 1932, the class that boasted so many little girls that grew up with us, heard of the death of Gladys Aird recently with shock and grief. Gladys was with us six years; she came as a little girl. She was most active in all school affairs, loyal, efficient, and cooperative.

No activity in the class seemed complete without her. When she graduated from Bordentown, she remained the same loyal person, letting us know by a letter and a card now and then that she thought of us.

Bordentown has lost a beloved graduate and a loyal friend.

We extend to her parents and friends sympathy in a great loss that is also ours.

FINAL EXAMS

CLASS REFLECTIONS

SCOUT NEWS

Continued from Page 1

Wednesday A. M.

10:00-11:30

12 B P.A.D.	9
11 B English	4
10 B } Geometry	12
10 B } Music	14
9 B English	1
9 C Arithmetic	2
8 B Literature	3
8 C Geography	5S
7 B Arithmetic	7

Wednesday P. M.

1:15-2:45

12 A Study	4
11 A "	12
10 A "	1
10 C "	13
9 A "	5
9 D "	5
8 A Music	14
7 A Study	7L

Wednesday P. M.

3:00-4:30

12 A P.A.D.	9
11 A English	4
11 A Music	14
10 C "	13
9 A English	5
9 D "	1
8 A Literature	3
7 A Arithmetic	7

Thursday A. M.

8:20-9:45

12 A Current Events	4
11 A "	9
10 A Study	3
10 C "	12
9 A "	2
9 D "	1
8 A "	5
7 A "	5

Thursday A. M.

10:00-11:30

12 A Negro History	9
11 A Music	14
10 A Biology	13
10 C "	2G
9 A Science	12
9 D "	3
8 A History	7
7 A Geography	5

Thursday P. M.

1:15-2:45

12 B Current Events	4
11 B "	9
10 B Study	3
9 B "	1
9 C "	13
8 B "	12
8 C "	5
7 B "	7L

Thursday P. M.

3:00-4:30

12 B Literature	4
11 B Music	14
10 B Music	12
10 B Study	13
9 B Science	12
9 C "	1
8 B History	7
8 C "	5S
7 B Geography	12

Friday A. M.

8:20-9:45

12 B Study	9
11 B Latin	4
10 B "	1
9 B Study	3
9 C "	14
8 B "	12
8 C "	5
7 B "	2L

Friday A. M.

10:00-11:30

12 B Physics	13
11 B History	4Wm.
10 B Literature	3
9 B Music	14
9 C "	1
8 B Arithmetic	2
8 C "	7
7 B Literature	5

Friday P. M.

1:15-2:45

12 A Study	1
11 A "	4
10 A "	13
10 C "	2
9 A "	3
9 D "	12
8 A "	5
7 A "	5

Class Baby Girl	Doris Cruze
Best Dressed Boy	Howard Taylor
Laziest Boy	Benjamin Judd
Pride of Faculty Girl	Ethel Pruitt
Smartest Girl	Ethel Pruitt
Most Sarcastic Boy	Herbert Judd
Best Looking Girl	Evelyn Mainor
Best Looking Boy	George Morris
Most Sarcastic Girl	Evelyn Mainor
Smartest Boy	Claude Simmons
Best Comedian	William Kinney
Most Happy-Go-Lucky Boy	Edwin Shelton
Best Tenor	Clinton Holland
Best Soprano	Helen L. Williams
Worst Soprano	Doris Cruze
Quietest Girl	Ethel Johnson
Most Sensitive Boy	Herbert Judd
Most Frank Girl	Frances Slaughter
Most Jolly Girl	Ruth Nelson
Most Queer Girl	Elizabeth Euell

Most Friendly Girl	Edith Warren
Busiest Boy	Bernard King
Most Reserved Boy	James Ray
Most Grinning Girl	Lois Spencer
Girl Who Can Take The Most	Lois Spencer
Slowest Boy	James Hicks
Most Popular Boy	Ashton Higgins
Largest Boy	John Marquess, Jr.
Roughest Girl	Rose Lee
Class Personality Girl	Rosetta Anderson
Class Biggest Girl Pain	Elizabeth Euell
Most Mechanical Boy	Benjamin Judd
Most Laughing Boy	James Hicks
Boy Who Beefs The Most	Clinton Holland
Girl Who Beefs The Most	Evelyn Mainor
Most Spoiled Boy	Lester Chapman
Pride of Faculty Boy	Lester Chapman
Most Reserved Girl	Ethel Johnson
Most Spoiled Girl	Gloria Overby
Class Gum Chewing Girl	Rosetta Anderson

DEAR CRACKS.

Here is my last letter to you this year. I hope you have enjoyed my letters and I am sure that next year's letters will prove just as interesting to you.

Although the end is drawing near these Ironsiders and their tangled affairs are still going strong. Since you are always so interested in their affairs, I'll tell you some of the latest.

R. Rpeak, the little southerner says, pardon my southern accent Ebileli but I loves you." The other southern girl, Treahc says, "He is my man." What is what nobody knows. The other day the campus was surprised to hear Cox singing "Gloria, Gloria" but not in "Excelsis Deo." Cracks dear, I have always heard that there were a plenty of whales in the sea and few if any mermaids. But there is a ewlka here that has found a beautiful mermaid every week. The last one he found was rlaill nyoasmi, but I understand he is parted from her now. The greatest occasion of the year occurred when Admiral I. Yprer who usually stays at o'Centigrade, thawed out enough to visit Admiral Ydeew. I heard that Stonewall Jackson has long since stopped celebrating Leuel tide. Mr. Chisolm unlike Jackson has just begun to celebrate this holiday. Ddaoln Swmialil instead of covering the waterfront is reading about Mary in the book of Matthews. Leeth Nyoonhs isn't satisfied to upset the mcaomle now she is fooling with a traveling salesman Stirna who has been trying to convince M. Smwaeltht. The famous soprano E. syven had better watch her Rbeultt. I saw him flirting with Eminin the cook. He even waved to her. B. Dcaorn prepared the way for Admiral Yprer's visit to Admiral Ydeew and then she went to see H. Rtueck. Dcaorn's visit made him sing for more bread and butter which he got. Mame has left the Hlbusu and gone back to Msaema, that's all I've got to say about her. And Cracks, I almost forgot Rbeutl says his flower isn't a Rosette, but he is foolin' himself only. Of course it might not be time, but they tell me that Nbe Djdu likes Rheull's flower. Eichral Gyoau the Chinese says "Me likum Dot Coultsou. You know how nice Dwra bread is, at any rate Frank the Rtoayl uses it all the time. Oh yes, and I heard Mame and Dbyoe were stealing a march on Ebecerin.

Well, Cracks, I could ramble on Schnozzola.

3:00-4:30

12 A Literature	4
11 A History	5
10 A Literature	3
10 C "	12
9 A Music	14
9 D "	13
8 A Arithmetic	2
7 A Hygiene	9

SAY IT WITH MUSIC

People everywhere indulge in the custom of expressing their thoughts and feelings by flowers or music. So common is this practice that such sayings as "Say It With Music," or "Say It With Flowers" have become very popular.

We have thought of so many things we would like to give you, Seniors, and of so many messages we would like to send. Since time and money won't permit us to do all we desire, we're going to give you each a song to carry away with you. We've decided to "Say It With Music."

Rosetta Anderson,
Keep Your Fingers Crossed
Dorothy Coulston...Here's the Ring
Doris Cruze...When I Grow Up
Evelyn Eato...Double Trouble
Elizabeth Euell,

A Little Bit Independent
Gertrude Goldsboro...After All
Doris Henson...Mine Alone
Ida Belle Hines,

Put On An Old Pair of Shoes
Ethel Johnson...What's the Reason?
Rose Lee,

I'm putting all my eggs in one basket.
Florabelle Lindsay,

I've Got a Pocket full of Sunshine.
Evelyn Mainor...My Other Me
Ruth Nelson...Rhythm and Romance
Gloria Overby,

Slipping through My Fingers
Ruth Parker...Anything Can Happen
Ethel Pruitt...Thanks a Million
Frances Slaughter,

I feel Like a Feather in the Breeze
Lois Spencer...I'm the Echo
Edith Warren,

I Gotta Take Off My Hat to You
Helen M. Williams.

Something to Remember
Helen L. Williams...Life Is a Song
Allen Butler,

You've Been Taking Lessons in Love
Joseph Carroll,

You Fit into the Picture
Lester Chapman...Loafin' Time
James Hicks...Lost
Ashton Higgins...Truckin' On Down
Clinton Holland,

I Feel a Song Coming On
Benjamin Judd,

The Simple Things in Life
Herbert Judd,

The Gentleman Obviously
Doesn't Believe.
Bernard King...It's About Time
William Kinney,

At Your Service, Madam
Gilbert Lumpkins,

I'm on a See-Saw
John Marquess,

Is It True, What They Say
About You?
George Morris...What Is This Power?
Valdemar Pitts,

I've Got Your Future All Planned
James Ray,

I'm a Little Big Shot, Now
Edwin Shelton,

I'm Living in a Great Big Way

HERE'S TO YOU, SENIORS!

Now that I have just completed my first year of high school, I anxiously aspire to be a Senior. To me, you Seniors have already accomplished so much. You have reached the place where you can now begin your life's real ambition. Some of you will go to college; some of you are to become nurses; others will follow their trades; but each of you will be serving your race, state, and country. After what may have seemed hard work and struggle, you will start out into the world with the right preparation for the days to come. You are ready now to take any job for which your vocation and training have fitted you.

You have many pleasant memories of grammar school and high school to carry with you. You will smile at the memories of gay proms, and feel pride again in recalling various athletic events. The fun and life in the dormitories will not be easily forgotten. These happy days will be treasured in your memories as the years pass.

As you walk up to receive your diplomas, we rejoice with you in your graduation, not because we are glad to see you leave, but because we are proud of you. We pause to pay tribute to you. May you have success in whatever you attempt. Your family, school, and friends will feel proud of your achievements. May your lives be filled with happiness, service, and honor. This is the sincere wish of your schoolmates.

Beatrice Tucker, 9A.

JUST IMAGINE:

Senior girls not gossiping.
Senior boys not rubbing the lower classmen.
Ethel without her A.B. degree
Major Watson without "Now, son, he said so and E saw you."
Uncle Lock with a shop full of Senior mechanics.
Brother Staats as Commandant
Claude without Froggie.
Rosetta talking quietly.
Ethel singing "Inflammatus" backwards.
Bill—George—Allen without a front.
Helen M. without her Brev.
Joe Carrol as Capt. Eatmon.
Holland not being "sent".
Lumpkin not filibustering.
Chapman not falling again.
B. Judd not being watched.
Helen L. not trying to give.
Morris without his horn.
Butler with a dry nose.
Ruth without some "Jack"
Jack and nothing "Solid".
H. Judd ambitious.
Marquess—And nothing to bluff.
Step—Hurrying.
Mr. Williams not saying, "A fine piece of work."
Miss Echols knowing all the answers.
Jim Ray three feet taller.

On May 12th, a newly organized troop from Palmyra visited us. Mr. Hill, who was in charge of the scouts, brought five patrol leaders along too. The main object of the trip was to see what a move organized troop did at meetings. Our troop gave an inter-patrol knot anace which shows the motions of tying contest. This furnished plenty of enthusiasm for the visitors and the home troop too. The visitors enjoyed the trip, and invited our troop to come to Palmyra to visit them.

On that same night Miss Burgess, the guest speaker, gave a very inspiring talk on manners, and things that would improve the scouts in the dining room and on the campus. The scouts thoroughly enjoyed her speech, and hope that she will visit them again. At the close of the program, Scout Hamlett presented Miss Burgess with several dish pantry racks that he had made himself. She assured us that we would all get a chance to use them, and expressed her thanks for such a useful gift.

The Panther Patrol has succeeded in exterminating many of the tent caterpillars around the campus. This patrol has accepted this job as the troop project. It is required by the Scout council that all troops do a little each year to rid their towns, cities, or communities of these caterpillars.

The Cobra Patrol has helped keep the building in good shape by mending screens, painting radiators, and distributing trash boxes about the building.

The Eagle Patrol has also helped keep the building in shape by fixing window panes, painting doors. The standings of the patrols are as follows: Eagle, 3.988; Panther, 5.875; Cobra, 6.798. The point system closes June second. The winning patrol will go to Shibe Park, Philadelphia, to see one of the big league games.

Trip to Franklin Institute

On Sunday, May 24th, a group of sixteen scouts left the campus for a trip to Franklin Institute in Philadelphia. We left about one-thirty and arrived there about two forty-five.

The first place of interest we visited was the Planetarium. Inside of the building is a large contrivance the solar system. It is said to have taken seven years to build it and to have cost a million dollars. The main topic of the month's lectures was the eclipse. We saw all the different kinds of eclipses. It was very inspiring. We left the planetarium at five o'clock. Then we went into the museum and saw many interesting things. In the engine room there were little models of locomotives, from the first one built up to the latest, and doing odd jobs. There was one locomotive that was over one hundred feet long. Instead of needing firemen to shovel coal into the box, it was blown in by a conveyor that ran from the coal box to the fire box.

The last place of interest that we visited was the observatory which is on the roof of the building. There are two telescopes there, and one was turned on to some little so-called "dark spots" in the sky. They looked about as large around as a pinhead, but were in reality fifteen hundred miles in diameter. We left Philadelphia at seven-thirty and at about nine o'clock reached home after a very interesting and enjoyable trip.

Leroy Hasbrouck, 8A

Edith without the Girls' Mail.
Kinney as Mr. Valentine.
Eato burying her talents.
Lois with a man of her own.

Track and
Baseball

: S P O R T S :

Account of
Intra-Mural Meet

JUNIORS WINNERS OF
INTRA-MURAL MEET

The Juniors, last year's Sophs, duplicated their last year's feat, by winning for the second successive time, the Intra-Mural Track Tournament, May 30th.

In the 100-yd. dash, there were eighteen entries. Three heats were run which were won by Robert Coleman, Jr., Charles Phelps and William Fletcher, Jr., respectively. Phelps, a freshman, was the winner in the final.

This was followed by the 220-yd dash, which the Eighth grade won with ease.

In the half-mile run, Travis, a Junior, won with another Junior, Reginald Franklin, running second.

The Juniors, also won the mile.

The most important of all, the hurdles, proved to be as exciting as predicted. This event was won by Sykes, an Eighth Grader, with J. Miller, a Sophomore, running a close second.

Then came the Mile Relay, which the Sophomores came up to win after running behind all others all morning, with a beautiful mile run (it seems as though they had it planned). They were followed, (by a wide margin of course) by the Specials.

Members of the Sophomore team were: Harry Johnson, James Miller, Clarence Twyman and Joshua Wright.

Then came the field events. Competition in these was pretty keen, though only one Intra-Mural record was broken, this being the broad jump, which Harry Collins, a Junior, won by jumping 21 feet, 6 inches.

There was a tie for second between Russell Henry, and J. Miller Eighth Grader and Sophomore respectively.

The javelin throw was won by James "Step" Hicks, with a heave of 131 ft. 2-in., followed by Reginald Franklin, a Junior, with 115 ft. 4-in. Willie Neale, a Freshman, placed third with 110 ft., 9-in.

"Pig-Meat" Arter copped the Shot Put, with a chuck of 40 feet, 9-in. This was five points more for the Sophomores. Then "Meet" came back to swing the discus 95 ft., 6-in.

The following is a brief summary of the events, which the Juniors won and Freshmen and Sophomores came second.

	Track					Re-
	100	220	440	880	Mile	
Juniors	2	3	1	1	3	3
Freshmen	1	2	3	2	1	
Sophomores	3					1
8th Grade	1					2
Specials		2		1		

	Field Events			
	Broad	Hurdles	Jump	Javelin
Juniors	3	1-3	2	
Freshmen		2 tie	3	
Sophs.	2	2 tie		1-3
8th Grade	1			2
Specials				
Seniors			1	

The Juniors won the day with 27 points and there is a tie for second place between the Freshmen and Sophomores with 20 points apiece.

Score was kept by Herby Tucker, a star trackman of Hampton, and Howard fame.

Even though our friend Whaley is a cook, he can't keep his versatility down; on Decoration Day he was the Intra-Mural Track Tournament were well timed.

BORDENTOWN TRACK TEAM
CHAMPIONS 1936



Top Row: William Roberts, Alfred Washington, Ashton Higgins, Louis Taylor, Dewey Johnson.
Standing: Coach Watson, James Dixon, Lloyd Willis, Herbert Tucker, Horace Washington, James Fowler, Manager Winston.

Track Team Closes Brilliant Season

Break Records at Hampton and
Atlantic City

Bringing to a close one of the most successful seasons in its history, the 1936 track team returned Saturday, May 23rd, from Atlantic City, where a crack combination had broken the carnival record for the medley relay in Division IV. This meet was the fourth that the team had entered this season.

The meets and the records of the individual members are printed below:

Penn Relays, April 25th

Bordentown ran in the Scholastic Mile Relays, Event 44. The team of Tucker, Fowler, Dixon, and Willis placed second.

Howard Meet, May 9th

Bordentown won Scholastic Meet with 41 points; Phoenix, Virginia, came second with 20; Douglas High of Baltimore, came third with 14 points.

100 yard dash—Taylor, 2nd.
220 yard dash—Taylor 1st, Fowler, 3rd.

880 yard run—Willis, 2nd.
Low Hurdles—Fowler, 1st; Roberts, 2nd; and Taylor, 3rd.

Medley Relay—First Place: Tucker, Higgins, Dixon, and A. Washington.

Mile Relay—Second Place: Tucker, Fowler, Dixon, and Willis.

Broad Jump—Taylor 1st, H. Washington, 3rd.

Hampton Meet, May 16

Bordentown won Scholastic meet with 43 points; Douglas High of Baltimore, came second with 29 points; and Phoenix, Virginia, third with 27 points.

100 yard dash—Taylor, 3rd.
220 yard dash—Tucker, 2nd; Taylor, 3rd.
440 yard dash—Dixon, 1st; Tucker, 2nd.

880 yard run—Willis, 1st.
Mile run—A. Washington, 3rd.
Broad Jump—Higgins, 3rd.

Javelin—Dewey Johnson, 2nd.
Low Hurdles—Higgins, 1st; Roberts, 2nd; Fowler, 3rd.

Mile Relay—First Place: Taylor, Tucker, Dixon, Willis.

The team broke a meet record of four years' standing made by a former Bordentown team by running the relay in 3:33.

Atlantic City Relay Carnival
May 23rd

The team competed in Division IV.—High Schools with enrollment of 500 or less.

880 yard run—Willis, 2nd.
Medley Relay—First Place: Willis, Higgins, Tucker, and Dixon.

The time made by this crack medley outfit broke the carnival record for that event.

In addition to the large collection of medals won by the individual members of the team, the Trophy Case in the hall of the Administration is richer by a bronze plaque for the Howard Meet, a tall point trophy from Hampton and a cup for the Relay.

Basketball Letters Awarded

The following girls made B's in basketball: Virginia Wood, Olive Price, Juanita Wharton, Fern Brown, Bernice Williams, Beatrice Jones, Frances Slaughter, Rose Lee, Julia Baugh Alicia Fields, Elmira Jones.

The following boys, members of the championship team were given blue sweaters with yellow B's: Smith, Higgins, Harris, Young, Arter, Fowler, Murphy, Whaley, Kelly, Richardson.

Seen on May 30th

Our dear ole "Charlestown" friend, William "Colonel" Fletcher, astounded Ironsides' sports critics by appearing on the tennis court attired in white shorts and shirt (the first of the season). Therefore he is the pace-setter of the styles on the court.

And our famous ally, Louis "Rabbit" Taylor, added a feather to his hat by strutting the graceful folds of his red slip-over at the track meet.

Knobby Roberts' "plus-fours" were really "plus".

We're sure the basketball boys prayed for chilly weather so that they could sport their gay blue sweaters with the gleaming B's.

Perhaps the Greeks had a name for it but we want the Greek maidens who chewed gum during their dance on the 30th to tell us what is the Greek word for "gum."

EULACE PEACOCK
VISITS IRONSIDES

The speed and silence of light is well known to every man. Nothing is faster and nothing makes less noise.

The speed of Eulace Peacock is well known by every lover of track; the silence of Eulace Peacock (especially along oratorical lines), is well known to Ironsides students.

The very best example of Peacock's ability to run is his record of 10-2 sec. for the 100 metre dash. This is the fastest any human has ever run that distance.

This record is not officially recognized because of the wind that was at Peacock's back. (A 3-mile wind makes any record time invalid).

Peacock was presented in School Chapel, May 27. Mr. Curtis, a friend of his, gave the introduction. Mr. Curtis told of Peacock's getting the Achievement Award for being one of the Negroes of the State of New Jersey who has done the most for his race. The award was made by the Negro Achievement Commission.

Peacock, showing very plainly traces of extreme bashfulness on the stage, gave a very interesting talk concerning his experiences with the American track team that toured Europe last summer. His halting manner of presentation instantly found a sympathetic and appreciative spot in the hearts of the student body. One of the most important facts of his whole talk he skipped over lightly; it was that he and the team failed to meet defeat during their entire tour.

Eulace Peacock began his running career in the North Jersey grammar schools. His natural speed and style won him wide-spread acclaim and brought many predictions as to his track future.

Later, entering high school, Peacock began to develop those characteristics that make him today's fastest human. So rapid were his advances that before high school career had ended he was consistently turning in College and World time. This led to his being entered in the National A.A.U. meet at Lincoln, Nebraska, before he graduated from High School. In this meet Eulace Peacock broke the predictions of even his most enthusiastic backers. He defeated the previously invincible Jesse Owens. This race was the fan fare that served to introduce to the International track world this new Negro satellite, Eulace Peacock. Also on that day, Peacock broad jumped 25 feet 8 1-4 inches. This was his first meet in which college stars competed.

High School being conquered, Peacock set out for College. Temple was chosen. So to this grand Philadelphia institution of learning went New Jersey's fastest human.

The Penn Relays this year was his first college competition. Here tough luck in form of a strained ligament kept him from running against Jesse Owens; but four times previous to that he had defeated Owens.

It is almost impossible to believe that Peacock while in High School was a better football halfback than a sprinter.

Delightful to talk about, quiet to talk to, but a burning a-hem on the track.

I am sure that we all will pull for Peacock when he defends his 100-

BASEBALL SEASON
CLOSES WITH VICTORY

Opening with a 10-1 victory over Palmyra High School on April 24th, and closing with a 10-1 victory over Douglass High School, Ironsides enjoyed a successful baseball season winning 6 out of 8 games.

The team this year, although composed of almost all new members, was very quick to round into shape. New men were to be found at first base, right field, left field, and center field. All acquitted themselves highly.

Although playing in only 8 games, Ironsides managed to score 50 runs to their opponents' 24. This was made possible by the excellent hitting of W. Brown, A. Harris, and C. Harris. Brown led the hitters with a .541 average, the Harris were tied for second place with .370 apiece. A Harris and W. Brown were tied in run scoring honors with 8 apiece. A Harris led in slugging with 2 home runs and two doubles. C. Harris with one double, 1 triple and 1 one home run followed.

Charles Everett, last year's star pitcher, again proved superb, winning three games and losing only one. W. Brown also turned in fine pitching, which he did when not playing first.

A word here may be said about R. Cooke, outfielder, who was going great until an accident fractured his leg. The accident ironically enough happened while catching fly balls on the campus with a rubber ball. Cooke although only a youngster had the left field berth sewed up completely. His field and hitting were above average in one of his size.

The season's annual closing game was played on May 30th with Douglass High of Baltimore, Md., as the opponents.

W. Brown was elected by Coach Ray to toss the pill for Ironsides with Smith, of Douglass, as his opponent.

The game started off in grand style with Douglass taking the guest's place at bat. They immediately attempted to score and nearly succeeded. This early sign of fierce conflict, thrilled the crowd of about 2,000, part of the holiday crowd of about 3,000.

After the spurt of Douglass, Ironsides came to bat and attempted to succeed where Douglas failed, but fine fielding by Hall, cf., saved the day (or inning) for "Ole Douglass."

After the first inning both pitchers settled down to make a curving duel of it. According to the score Brown won, but the score gives no indication of the keen struggle between Brown and Smith. Brown the winner struck out 10 men; Smith 9. There were two hits off Brown and five off Smith.

The collapse of the supporting foundation robbed Brother Smith of a fine pitched game.

For Ironsides Bowman and Brown were outstanding. For Douglass, Hall and Smith.

metre A.A.U. record and other track records when he goes out July 3-4. He will be defending his 100-metre and broad jump records at that time.

Lester Chapman.