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"APRON-STRING REVOLT" GIVEN MARCH 10TH

Comedy Is Well Received By Large Audience

The comedy "Apron String Revolt" pleased a large and appreciative audience of students, faculty, and many guests at its first performance on Friday, March 10.

This portrayal of adolescent school life differed very much from school plays previously presented; for the plot was based on the adventures and interests of a sixteen-year old, who chafed under the affection of a dotting mother.

Russell Henry interpreted the role of David, the sixteen year old, with understanding and skill. He was one of the veterans of the cast having played the role of the Doctor in "The Bat".

As Mrs. Holt, David's dotting mother, Marlyn Anderson gave what was probably the most convincing acting on the stage.

Barbara Fletcher as the screw-ball Mary Lou, Vivian White as the Irish housekeeper, and Elizabeth Scott as the acid-tongued, but good-natured spinster were all good and held up the feminine side of the performance.

Horace Joseph, a new comer, gave nice touches to a not too easy part. The small parts were all creditably filled.

The gay set and the costumes on the stage brought brightness to the fast-moving comedy. The living room in pale green and tile red was the work of the carpentry and paint departments.

All noise and lighting effects were admirably handled by Richard Epps and James Guischart.

The student committee in charge was: Mary Bunting, chairman; Anna Fitzgerald, Solon Chamberlain, Jas. Jefferson, Joseph Hall, Jacqueline Nichols, James Guischart, Clarence Wilson, Edith Tyler, Dorothy Fitzhugh, David White, Richard Epps.

Friday, March 17, the play was presented at the Howard High School; and on March 30, it will be presented at the New Lincoln School in Trenton.

Howard Players In Mystery, Present "The Moonstone"

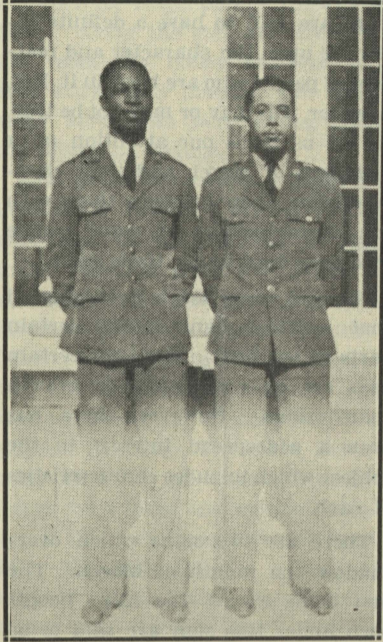
A dramatization of the Wilkie Collins novel "The Moonstone" was the mystery offering of the Howard Players from Wilmington, Delaware, in their fourth annual appearance here, March 3.

The cast, which was published in the last issue, contained many familiar faces. Lady Verinda was appearing in her third role while the heroine this year was a little flirt in the play last year.

The ill-luck which the stone brought all who had it, and their attempts to get rid of it, and the attempts of the original owners to get it—all gave an evening of thrills.

Following the play, the cast were the guests at a short social of the "Apron String Revolt" cast and committee.

Editors-in-Chief



North Jersey Concerts To Feature Grads And Glee Club

The North Jersey concerts this year, in Newark on April 21, and in Jersey City the 13th, will feature the band and glee club, and quartet, in addition to graduate and old student talent.

Saphel Huggs, of Paterson, remembered as the Major General in the "Pirates of Penzance," and Wallace Giles, who played Frederick in the same production, have agreed to sing leads with the glee club in numbers selected by Mr. Work.

James Boxwill, also a member of the "Pirates" cast, and more recently remembered by the students as a soloist on Alumni Day last, is also scheduled to appear.

Speaks On Vocational Opportunity; League Sec. Gives Hope

Charles A. Collier of the New York Urban League addressed the Student body on Monday, March 20th. This was the first program sponsored in observance of National Vocational opportunity week, March 19 to 26.

The youth employment problem was the most prominent topic discussed during the address. First, Mr. Collier discussed this topic as related to all youth in this country and then as related particularly to the Negro Youth. In connection with wise vocational guidance, the practical value of a school of this kind was pointed out. Also in connection with vocational guidance, Mr. Collier said that at one time there had been a demand for Negroes in the fields of teaching and education. Now, however, this particular field is filled to a level that is above the point where total consumption is possible.

According to Mr. Collier there is still possible employment for anyone who specializes in any field. In this he also discussed the importance of adequate preparation for any job.

Coming Events

March 30—School play at New Lincoln School.

31—J. W. Johnson Memorial Program, Basketball teams at Dover.

April 4—Cadet Social.

8—Angels With Dirty Faces.

15—Improvement League.

Specials Lead Attendance

The Specials after dropping their lead in attendance to the Eighth Grade, came back in February to their place of lead, closely followed this time by the Seniors.

Specials	1
Seniors	2
Sophomores	3
Juniors	4
Freshmen	5
Eighth G.	6
Seventh G.	7

Choral Society Prepares For Easter

Members of the Choral Society will present Gounod's "Sanctus" and Shelley's "Hark, Hark, My Soul" for the Easter Vesper Service, Sunday, April 9.

Rehearsals are in full swing under the direction of Mr. Work.

Mary Grogan and Frank Green will be soloists.

A. & T. Singers Present Program

The Glee Clubs of A. & T. College, Greensboro, North Carolina, gave a concert to students and faculty, Sunday evening, March 26.

The concert opened with a group of four numbers by the men's glee club: "Lord's Prayer," "Before the Harvest Stars" and "Hallelujah, Amen" from Handel.

The combined glee clubs gave selections that included classics as well as Negro Spirituals. Especially enjoyed among the spirituals were: "Good News," "Better Git Ready" and "Go Down, Moses." "Water Boy" and "Poor Old Lazerus," also included in the program were arrangements by John W. Work, Mr. Work's nephew, an instructor at Fisk University.

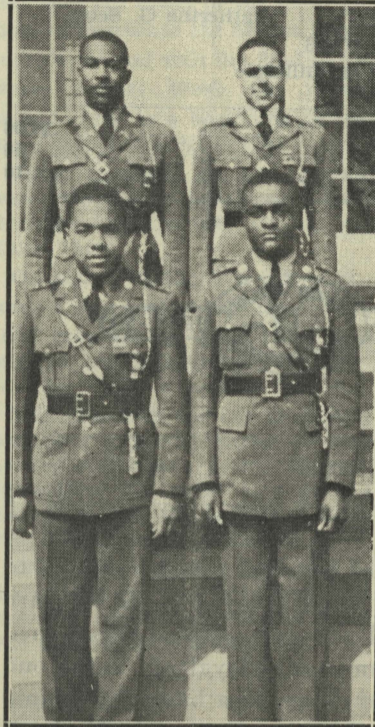
The men singers brought the Concert to a close by a fine rendition of "The Glory Road".

Mr. Warner Lawson, director of the group and a musician of distinction, played in brilliant fashion the well-known Chopin Fantasie Impromptu in C sharp minor.

Mr. Work introduced the group of singers and their director, Mr. Lawson is the son of Raymond Augustus Lawson, the great pianist. Young Mr. Lawson holds degrees in music from Fisk, Harvard, and Yale.

The Glee Club is making a Northern tour. Bordentown played host Saturday and Sunday to the members who started off on Monday to delight others with their music.

Cadet Captains



Officers Get Commissions; Walker New Captain

Since the new year so many changes have been made in the personnel of the officers' corps, in some cases because of resignations, and in others because of demotions, the adjutant has turned over to the Echo its present roster.

William Walker, Senior Class president, is the fourth captain, and now joins the company of Captains Tucker, Henry and Rose.

Lawrence Towler, vice-president of the Seniors and president of the Y. M. C. A., is now a second lieutenant attached to A company.

New sergeants for A company are as follows: Calvin Coles, first; Frank Thompson, Warren Allison, Norman Powell, William King.

New sergeants for B company are as follows: Wendell Barnes, James Griggs, Donald Moore, William Smith.

New corporals for both companies include: Fred Young, Charles Canty, Horace Joseph, Benjamin Pierce, Hugh Hairston, Ernest McDonald, Horace Perryman, James Freeman, Arthur Hopkins, Albert McCreary, Kellice Swaggerty.

Diogeneans Conduct Quiz; Explain Weather

On Monday, March 13, the Diogeneans' Club presented a program in chapel. The program consisted of a true or false quiz, by Richard Epps asking the questions, and John Miller, answering them. The quiz dealt with questions pertaining to the weather and very often the answers were just the opposite of what would be supposed. The second part of the program was a short talk on good manners by Edgar Schell. The talk was very practical and well received.

In the near future the Diogeneans' Club hopes to present another program which will deal more or less with declamations. The Diogeneans' Club is also planning to sponsor the Declamation Contest which was not presented last year along with a popularity contest. The dates will be announced in the near future.

HONOR ROLL LARGER SINCE MID-YEARS

Improvement In Work Shown; Seniors Lead In Representation

The first honor roll since the first term and mid-years shows one of the largest representations of the year. Whether the remorse of the first term failures was a spur, the editors would hesitate to say; the effect of better work is recorded here to speak for itself.

Instead of listing trade honors by trade, the editors have arranged all the honors by classes. Students making the required B plus average in trade and the 80 percent average (without C minus) in academic will be listed under their respective classes. B is honor grade for Pre-vocational work.

Senior Class—Academic: Victor Quinichette, Lawrence Towler, Joseph Hall, Walter Jacobs, William Walker, Theodore Allison, Bernard Pollard, Naomi Lee, Lillian Butler, Knowlton Atterbeary, Edward Dowden, Juanita Thomas, William Kearny, Edith Tyler, Eleanor Lewis, Joy Anderson, Russell Henry.

Trade — Joseph Hall, Russell Henry, Lawrence Towler, Robert Hanson, Ernest Smaw, Robert Jones, Harold Stewart, Theodore Allison, Mary Hall, Edith Tyler, Alberta Ellis, Robert Watson, William Kearney, Ezra Washington.

Specials Class: None on academic roll.

Trade—Earl Baskerville, Shirley Beverly, William Thompson, Ernest Tucker.

Junior Class: Academic—Paul Cruser, William King, Frank Green, Wesley Hicks, Horace Joseph, Jessie Shorts, Clarence Ellis, Frank Armstead, Frances Hairston, Clyde Bryant, Barabara Fletcher, Norman Powell, Edison McGuffin, Frank Thompson.

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Jersey Farmers Discuss Local Problems

The eighth annual New Jersey Farmers' Conference was held here on March 2nd, and was well attended by farmers and their families from nearly every county in the state. These yearly meetings have as their main objective to associate and better acquaint the agriculture workers with the many new improved methods of combating various difficult problems which might arise.

Mr. Jacobs, supervisor of the Agriculture Department of Bordentown and also originator of these meetings, opened the conference by welcoming the visitors and giving a short outline of the program to follow. Following Mr. Jacobs, the first speaker in the person of Mr. C. S. Garrison, a member of the New Jersey Department of Agriculture and county agent from New Brunswick, was introduced. Mr. Garrison centered this talk mainly on the problems of soil and of vegetable raising. This particular topic held decided interest with many of the

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THE IRONSIDES ECHO

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WHAT PRICE LOYALTY?

We hear so much these days of loyalty to one's country, to one's home, and to one's school. What is loyalty, and who are those who are most loyal? Do all students possess this valued trait, and have they all the same amount of loyalty? Is the one who scores the highest number of points in a basketball game the most loyal student? Or is it the fastest man on the track team? Perhaps it's the chap who broke the record throwing the javelin. Is it some spectacular act that makes a student more loyal than his fellows? Let us think.

Those students who are doing their best to help their school are loyal. They may get little applause and they may do many things which some would consider rather insignificant. But those who do the little daily tasks are the ones who make Ironsides great. Perhaps they cook or wait on the table when there are guests. They may toil on the Echo, aid in keeping the buildings warm and clean, help with the tasks on the farm, or do many other duties. But they do not complain and grumble about their work; they go on faithfully and willingly, doing their best. They do not get chances to go off on many trips or make great displays, but who would doubt their loyalty? Their ready responses when they are needed number them among the school's most loyal members.

So, as Theodore Parker once said, "Let us do our duty in our shop or our kitchen; in the market, the street, the office, the school, the home, just as faithfully as if we stood in the front of some great battle, and knew that victory for mankind depended on our bravery, strength, and skill. When we do that, the humblest of us will be serving in that great army which achieves the welfare of the world."

"HE IS RISEN FROM THE DEAD"

The Easter season is just about here again. The months have rolled swiftly past and we find ourselves again approaching one of the loveliest holidays of the year.

Perhaps the actual significance of Easter is forgotten by some; there remains about Easter an atmosphere not created by any other holiday in the year. There are other days which call for gay celebrations and fine dinners, but only Easter holds that quality of joyful peace and serenity, so lacking in the world of today.

On the campus, Easter will be a four-day holiday with plenty of interesting entertainment and activity. Many parents will visit the campus and spend Easter Sunday with their children. It will be a time of general happiness, and all will be gracious in the spirit of a well-earned holiday.

But lest we in our enjoyment of new Easter outfits, beautiful white lilies, pounds of jelly beans and Easter baskets, forget that Easter has another deeper purpose, wouldn't it be worthwhile to stop for just a minute during these last days of the Lenten season, and think of that magnificent happening which caused Easter to be observed in the beginning? Christ died so unselfishly and rose from the dead a thousand years ago, that men might have life and have it more abundantly. Yet here is the world today; nations fighting nations and killing off men by the thousands in a great upheaval which seems to have no end. Surely in a situation such as exists at the present, it cannot be asking too much of us just to stop and give one minute of thought to the real significance of this coming Easter.

EXCHANGES

The Hampton Script

Your "Hurdy Gurdy on Hats" discussed a very timely subject. The stage is set for some courageous attack on our ladies' headware. We compliment you for your pioneering.

The Francis Magnet

Thought for the week. Chase your Work or your Work will chase you.

The Yellow Jacket, West Virginia State

Kappa Epsilon Debating Society opened its second semester program in a debate with an Australian team. The proposition is: Realized that Nationalism is an Enemy to Civilization.

The Cheyney Record

Dr. Leslie Pinckney Hill directed the Cheyney Chorus over WFIL on a Saturday afternoon during Inter-racial Week.

The Virginian Statesman

As Anywhere in America When Noah sailed the waters blue He had trouble same as you For forty days he drove the Ark, Before he found a place to park.

Complete List Of Exchanges

- "The Tatler", Pleasantville, N. J.
- "The Bridgeport Artisan", Bridgeport, Conn.
- "The Bridgeton High Echo", Bridgeton, N. J.
- "The Berean Broadcast", Philadelphia, Pa.
- "The Campus Mirror", Spellman College, Atlanta, Ga.
- "The Collegian", Orangeburg, S. C.
- "The State Signal", Trenton, N. J.
- "The Junior Craftsman", Kansas City, Mo.
- "The High School Times", Hightstown, N. J.
- "The Hill Top Journal", Culpeper, Va.
- "School Spirit", Worcester, Mass.
- "Trade Winds", Worcester, Mass.
- "The Hampton Script", Hampton, Va.
- "The Francis Magnet", Washington, D. C.
- "The Yellow Jacket", West Virginia State.
- "The Cheyney Record", Cheyney, Pa.
- "The Virginia Statesman"—Et-trick, Va.
- The Skeeter, Bordentown, N. J.
- Downingtown Bulletin, Downingtown, Pa.

What's In A Name?

Wouldn't it be just as much fun if all Farms had Doves, Drakes, and Swans?

Since spring is so near do you suppose the Waters from the Brooks will make a Flood?

Why does a Gunn have to play such an important part in a Battle?

Isn't it strange that our Nabors seems to Suit everyone on the campus?

Why is it Wright for a Surgeon to Gamble?

Would it be Wise to plant a Bush on a Peek, or a Reed in the Meadows?

How can a Coleman get along without a Vann?

Don't you Grant that Green is prettier than White or Brown?

If the Binn is too Short, and the Pitts are too Long, what will the Young Miller do?

Will the Keyes unlock the Hall doors?

Why didn't you Register early to get the Bess position?

Doesn't a good Walker enjoy a Lane?

Doesn't a Baker, a Butler, or a Piper need to be Hale to do his Daley job?

If a Buffalo likes to make a home on a Hill, wouldn't a Byrd enjoy a Heath?

Why shouldn't Banks make Small loans?

Born In March?

The stormy month is here again. This capricious old March known to many as the "windy month" has come and almost gone. There are many superstitions about old March. Some believe that if March comes in like a lion it will go out like a lamb and some believe just that opposite.

March is undoubtedly the most versatile month of the year and because of its versatility its zodiacal signs are said to have a definite influence upon the character and features of people who are born in it. But, however, this may or may not be true. So let us focus our attention on a few signs of March and their characteristics, then compare them with the characteristics of some people who were born under these signs.

For ages many people have believed that zodiacal signs govern certain parts of the body. Also that certain days are more favorable to growth than others. However, there has been a widespread interest in the subject which includes characteristics of each.

There are two signs which overshadow the month of March. The first being Pisces—the fish. People born under this sign are said to be practical, intellectual, hard to convince but having good judgment and foresight. They are short of stature, fleshy bodied with a stooping gait and are susceptible to disease of the feet. This description would automatically fit quite a few people although they were not born in March.

Persons born under the second sign "Ares"—the head are good reasoners, natural organizers and theoretical originals. Their bodies are lean, spare and strong; their eyes are usually grey and they have a congenial disposition.

Many important men and women who were born under the March signs were the possessors of the previous indicated qualities. Among them are Joseph "Papa" Hayden, Luther Burbank, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, James Madison, David Livingstone and many others.

But with the people of today the signs of March seem to have no relationship. They do not possess the attributes of the aforementioned signs. Why Could these signs have possibly lost their attraction in this Twentieth Century? Your guess is just as good as anyone else's. In other words, nothing is stabilized in this new era!

Signs Of Spring

Although some windy March days don't feel as though Spring is here, it is very apparent by the signs. Look around when bundled up in your coats and maybe they will bring a little sunshine to your hearts at least.

Almost daily a robin or two is seen strutting across the campus as if he were daring his brothers to follow suit. The shrubbery in front of the dining room will soon be covered with green leaves along with the trees in that vicinity. A very sure sign of spring is the arrival of baseball on the campus. Almost daily a softball game is going on, on the boys' side of the campus. The track boys may be seen rounding the academic building ever so often, while on drill days the boys may be seen parading the grounds getting in shape for the coming drills. These are only a few signs of the coming season of warmth. Look around to satisfy yourself that Spring has really come regardless of the weather.

All In The Month Of March

All of March this year is included in the Lenten season. Lent (deriving its name from an old English word meaning spring, is the forty days preceding Easter. It begins on Ash Wednesday, and ends on Easter Sunday. Lent was originally only thirty-six days long; and to make it correspond with Christ's forty days of fasting, Felix III added four days. This was in the year 487, and Lent has been forty days long ever since.

Ash Wednesday is the first day of Lent. It got its name from the practice in the early Christian church of a method by which many did penance for the remission of their sins. They appeared in public "clad in sackcloth and ashes." In the Catholic church today, the priest blesses the ashes on the altar, and touches the foreheads of his clergy and his congregation.

The Ides of March usually refer to the fifteenth day which, according to tradition, was predicted as that of the murder of Julius Caesar. It is supposed to be a day of ill-omens, and adverse luck.

The well-beloved St. Patrick is the patron Saint of Ireland. England, Scotland, and France each claim to be his native land.

His life to modern readers seems once of romance and adventure. At the age of sixteen he was captured by pirates from Ireland and taken to that island where, for six years, he toiled as a tender of the flocks of an Ulster chieftain.

During these years he became a devout Christian. He escaped to France and entered a monastery there. In a vision he was directed to return as a missionary to Ireland. He did in 432, and for the rest of his life, he worked hard to bring Christianity to Ireland. Irish, all over the world, honor this devout soul on his birthday, March 17.

Some March Firsts

- March 1, 1789—Constitution of the United States went into effect.
- March 3, 1847—Postage stamps authorized by Act of Congress.
- March 4, 1789—First meeting of Congress in New York City.
- March 6, 1912—Air Mail service proposed.
- March 7, 1876—First telephone patented by Alexander Graham Bell.
- March 9, 1862—Conflict between the Monitor and the Merrimac—first conflict between two iron-clad vessels.
- March 15, 1930—First seaplane glider piloted in air.
- March 16, 1802—First United States Army School established at West Point.
- March 17, 1914—First automobile bus with cross seats and double decks.
- March 18, 1834—First railroad tunnel completed.
- March 20, 1827—First newspaper for Negroes—"Freedom's Journal."
- March 21—First day of spring.
- March 25, 1639—First canal constructed for creating water power.
- March 26, 1845—First lifeboat patented.
- March 27, 1930—First radio broadcast of a program from a ship at sea.
- March 28, 1858—First cable car patented.
- March 31, 1918—Daylight Saving started.
- March 31, 1933—C.C.C. organized.

Safety Notice

The Health Department would like to warn boys about playing with pitchforks. There is serious danger of lockjaw from such injuries.

The physical risk is the first thing to consider. Needless expense is a second. The antitoxin is expensive; time is lost; serious treatment costly. All too expensive for pranks.

Campus Happenings

BIRTHDAY PARTY

On Friday, March 17, the girls of Grades 7 and 8B had a party in honor of those whose birthdays came in March. Elizabeth Bennett, Dora Ashby, and Cordelia Conrad were the honored guests whose birthdays were celebrated. Margaret Collins, Lillian Stanton, Marguerite Butler, and Bernice Carter were the hostesses.

The party started at half-past four. The table was attractively set, and the girls were dressed according to the tradition of the day and green was the prevailing color. Ice cream, cake, candy, and nuts were served. After the repast, the jitterbugs began to rug cut to the music of the radio.

Pictures were taken by Mrs. Staats who sponsored the party. The time seemed far too short, and the end came too soon to a very pleasant evening.

THE BREAKFAST OF THE YEAR

The "breakfast of the year" was the name given by the 9B cooking class to the very delightful breakfast given them by their teacher, Mrs. Jones, on March 1. The girls themselves planned the breakfast as one of their cooking lessons. Each knew what to do to make the meal a success, and aided in its preparation.

The menu was apple compote, cheese omelet, French fried potatoes, cinnamon bread, and cocoa. The color scheme for the table was green and cream. A beautiful centerpiece of daisies was used. Edith Hodge, Jacqueline Hale, and Martha Smith had charge of setting and decorating the table. Dorothy Drinkard and Eunice Berryan were selected as hostesses.

The girls appreciated the breakfast very much, and had such an enjoyable time they have not yet stopped talking about it. They thanked Mrs. Jones very sincerely for the opportunity given them to enjoy a model breakfast.

HOBBY SHOW

The Hobby Show given on Wednesday, March 22, and sponsored by the Arts and Crafts Department under the leadership of Mrs. Teresa

It's All In Fun!

Don't be surprised if one of your classmates suddenly sinks to the floor in a graceful kneeling position in the midst of a recitation. And don't be too alarmed if you happen upon some student resting in some peculiar pose. It's only a game they're playing. Last spring the students played "Freezies," a game in which if one were caught with his fingers uncrossed when another yelled "Freeze", he must come to a dead standstill in whatever position he happened to be in and remain so until told to "melt".

This year they've got a new one called "Kneelies". There's the same crossing of fingers in it; but instead of saying "Freeze", one says "kneel"; and down goes the victim to the floor (or ground whichever it may happen to be). Incidentally if the person doesn't act when and as he is told, there's a penalty to be paid; a hoe of candy or something to serve the purpose. (This is for the benefit of students who don't understand and to inform teachers that it's all in fun).

Staats was a great success. This was the first time such a contest has been given here, and the number of entries was much larger than expected.

Students and teachers showed great interest in the exhibit which was open for inspection all the afternoon. Along the side and front of the room the hobby exhibits had been attractively placed. Two well-made aeroplanes were strung from the ceiling on strings.

First prize was awarded Charlene Vernon for her very artistic representations of nationalities on egg shells. Second prize was given to Sylvester Pitts whose book of campus cartoons showed unusual ability. Other prizes went to Wallace McGee for an attractive crocheted set, Frances Percy for a scrap book of original paintings, Knowlton Atterbeary for a live pet exhibit, Cornelia Grant for a large and unique collection of china, cloth, and wooden dogs, Mary Elizabeth Hill for a book of original poems, Frank Battle for a photography exhibit, Basil Bunting for a model airplane, Charles Cooper for a plaster plaque, and Pauline Browne for a scrap book. Honorable mention was given William Parker, Bettina Somerville, Gordon Long, and Dorothy Peek. The prizes were donated by teachers.

The unusual interest shown in the exhibit was very encouraging to the sponsor. Many students expressed a desire to enter the next contest, and hope it will become an annual affair.

ANTI-NOISE LEAGUE

Flash! The latest project of the Eighth Grade is a drive against unnecessary noise on the campus. The organization calls itself the Anti-Noise League. It held its first meeting in Room 5 on Thursday evening, March 23. The league elected the following officers:

- Lynwood McClain—president.
- Alvin Suitt—vice president.
- Kenneth Sandiford—treasurer.
- Margaret Tucker—secretary.

Already the league has thirty members. Membership is voluntary and is restricted to the Eighth Grade. The league is now forming plans for a campaign of which more will be written in the next issue of the Echo.

Alumni News

The North Jersey Chapter of the Alumni Association gave its second cocktail party last Sunday, March 12th, at the home of Mrs. Notre Leonard King, 256 Amherst Street, East Orange. The party was an attempt to raise money to establish a Scholarship Fund, to be administered by the Chapter. Drawings were held for prizes of \$2.50, \$1.50 and \$1.00. Miss Ruby Calloway won third prize of \$1.00.

In spite of the snow and sleet approximately 70 people were present during the evening, including some from as far away as Freehold and Philadelphia.

Hosts and hostesses were: Viola Powlett Stewart, Lillian Johnson Frazier, Notre Leonard King, Geneva Roberts Dixon, Iramanda Roberts, Dorothy Barnes, Herbert Johnson, Eugene Stafford, John Blundon, Lillian Harris, Clara Sherman McCoy.

The Philadelphia Chapter is sponsoring its first social activity on Thursday evening, March 16th, in the form of a Pre-St. Patrick's Day Dance and Raffle, to be held at the Apex Hall, 16th and Lombard streets, in Philadelphia. Prizes of \$10.00, \$5.00 and \$3.00 are to be awarded to lucky ticket holders. The dance is an attempt to raise money to establish a Scholarship Fund by the Philadelphia Chapter. The Chapter will award an annual prize of \$50.00 to the student at Bordentown selected by the faculty as showing the most promise, either in trade or in academic work. The student must be in the Junior Class.

The Salem Chapter of the Alumni Association is sponsoring a concert in Salem High School featuring the Bordentown Glee Club and Quartet on Friday, April 28th. The concert will be an effort to raise money for the Chapter's Scholarship Fund and to introduce the school to the Salem public through the musical organization.

—INDIVIDUALS—

Edward Mitchell — Investigator Division of Old Age Insurance, Cape May County.

Y.W.C.A. News

On February 26, the Y.W.C.A. presented a program devoted to Negro History. The meeting was held in the recreation room of the New Dormitory.

The opening speech, made by Alberta Walker, urged the girls not to feel that the study of the contributions of Negroes in the field of literature should end with the final day of Negro History Week, but rather, should serve as a beginning to create a deeper interest in that study.

Other members on the program were Charlotte Lancaster, Anna Montgomery, Cornelia Grant, and Edith Tyler.

On March 14, the Y.W.C.A., sponsored a play contest between the two girls' dormitories. Both plays were original, and both groups had worked hard to give a good production.

The girls from the Old Dormitory presented a playlet based on Paul Lawrence Dunbar's poem, "Encouragement". The older girls gave a play comparing the mother of today with the mother of yesterday.

The judges awarded first prize to the girls of the Old Dormitory, and especially commended Claudia Jones who directed the winning play.

Saphel Huggs —Foreman, Real Service Hosiery Dyers, Paterson. Only Negro in the plant. Been there four years. Also director of choir at Presbyterian Church, Paterson, and director of North Jersey Sing Chorus.

Marion Jones Doran — Operates own beauty parlor in Salem. Recently elected vice-president of South Jersey District of the Shopowners' Association.

Beatryce Brown—Head finisher in charge of more than 25 colored and white girls for A. Goodman & Company, one of New York's large dress manufacturers.

Herbert Johnson —Foreman, in complete charge of lubrication division of a large garage in East Orange. On job for 10 years.

Arthur Freeman—After many jobs and much experience, is now a postman in Atlantic City. Freeman was a former editor of the Echo.

Chapel Program

In the last few weeks, we have had some very impressive programs in assembly. Here are a few I found among the most interesting.

The Painting Department program was surely instructive to those of us who knew very little about the trade. It stressed all the points a painter must consider when he wants to paint a house, and it showed the materials he should use. It taught the necessity of selecting colors that harmonize with the houses on either side. Most of us left the chapel with much more respect for the Painting Trade.

The Boy Scouts had an assembly program in which they tried to break their own records for pyramid building and knot tying. Those who took part in building the pyramids failed to do a better job than the last group, however, and the scout who competed in knot tying failed to better his record. We wish them better luck next time, but it was great fun.

The sketch given by the Progress Club was very amusing. It was called "The Truth for a Day", and was given to celebrate George Washington's birthday. It brought out the bad effect of telling a falsehood and the good effects of the truth far better than the well-known stories of the cherry tree, and of the colt. After the program, I think almost everyone tried very hard to be truthful for the rest of the day anyhow.

The girls of the Cooking Department are surely to be commended for the presentation of the tea to honor the cast of the play. The girls planned and executed each step necessary in preparing a tea. It was given on St. Patrick's Day, and the table was prettily decorated in green and harmonizing colors. The ease and poise of the hostesses was commendable. The girls presented gifts to the two players who had given the most outstanding performances. These were Marlyn Anderson and Vivian White. The rest of the cast were given very attractive green favors.

The Carpentry Department gave us some very thorough information on roofing, and other processes of construction. They showed the value of the blueprint and of mechanical drawing. The different kinds of tools a carpenter uses were displayed, and their uses explained. The thing that interested me most in the program was the staircase, and the processes necessary in its construction. It was a very instructive program.

Assembly programs are usually good, but the ones I have told about are recent ones that I enjoyed very much.

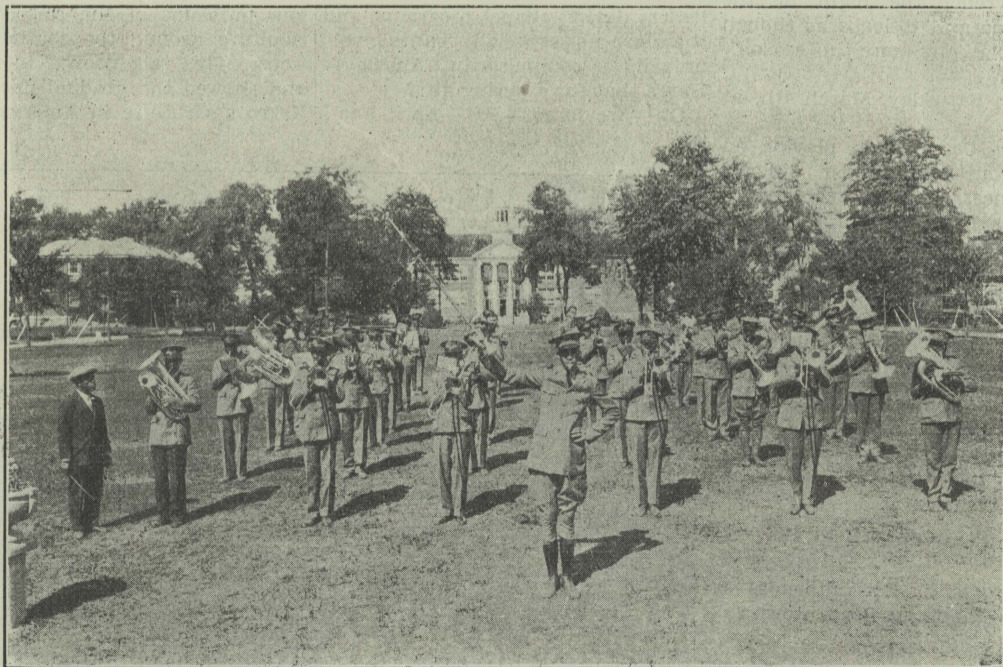
HERE 'N THERE

When a certain teacher told the class that their actions spoke so loud that he could not hear a thing they said he could not certainly have been referring to the girls.

Attention, everybody!!!! If you see a flash straggling by, don't be alarmed. It is only Harold Stewart working up an appetite as an excuse for eating a hearty meal. Stewart decided to take his training "sine auxilio" this year.

Coppin beat Cheyney at basketball on their own court. We beat Coppin twice, once decidedly on our court, by four points on theirs. Yet we lost to Cheyney on Cheyney's court for the second time in as many years. How do you figure that out?

Mr. Urganhart has returned from his trip to the West. He is simply beaming with happiness and enthusiasm, and promises to give us an interview for the next issue.



Members of band in '30 drawn up in marching formation. Note the Administration Building in the distance. Are there any other buildings in the picture which you can recognize?

The man in civilian clothes on the extreme left is Mr. Alex Valentine, former music teacher here.

SAVE YOUR
SNAPSHOTS!

ECHO WANTS TO USE
POSSIBLE FOR MAY-
JUNE ISSUE!!!

Victories Close Season Dover Encounter Last

As the basketball season draws to a close with only the games with Dover on March 31, left, the boys are still in the running for a M3A crown, but the girls are definitely out.

Accounts of games up to Dover appear below and the score only of this last game will appear in the next issue.

Asbury And Wildwood Wildcat Victims

Asbury and Wildwood, two strong New Jersey club teams, were crushed beneath Coach Ray's basketweaver powerful machine on March 8th and 9th respectively.

Asbury furnished the sterner competition of the two Coast quintets, forcing the "Cats" to a close 38-36 victory. Not only was the contest close but acting, excitement clever plays and sensational shots made it a very thrilling encounter. Westcott, of Asbury played creditable ball; while Thompson and Powell clicked for the "Cats".

The contest with Wildwood which saw Bordentown win by a larger margin, 48-33, was well-played by both teams. Bordentown was easily the master of the situation, however, and coasted to an easy victory.

Downingtown Defeated 45-36

Bordentown drew closer to another M3A championship on Saturday, March 18, as they blasted the "Downies" out of the championship picture, winning 45-36 on their home court.

Downingtown, although faced with a superior team from the beginning displayed that "never say quit" spirit for which they have become known, and fought consistently until the game ended. Bordentown, after getting away to a slow start, soon took things in hand and never had any real trouble out of the visitors. This marked their sixth league victory and put them in a tie for the M3A Championship with Cheyney.

"Cats" Trounce Dover 61-32

Bordentown's classy "Wildcats" captured their fifth straight league victory on Friday, February 24, when they annihilated the boys from Delaware State by the tune of 62-32 on their home court.

The "Cats" let go with all guns from the beginning and the basket was kept singing a continuous swish as shots from all angles looped and dropped through with utmost accuracy. Thompson, Powell and Robinson kept the visitors on their toes by their dead eye shots, while Jones and Francis displayed a brand of exceptional defensive play. The first half ended 26-13.

The second period was a repetition of the first with the Wildcats always pulling farther and farther away and scoring almost at will. The game ended 60-32 in Ironsides' favor.

Cheyney Defeats Bordentown

The Cheyney Wolves brought the second league defeat upon the "Cats" in four years at Cheyney, February 25th, as they outplayed the blue and gold warriors in a slow dull contest.

The first half, however, provided some exciting action and was featured by a close nip and tuck struggle. Powell held up the Ironsiders during this period with his all around good play, while Spain played brilliantly for the Wolves. As the half ended Cheyney led 21-19.

During the second period Bordentown appeared sluggish and tired as Cheyney put on the pressure. Brightful and Spain sent some beautiful shots in from the side court and Cheyney widened her lead. The final score was Cheyney 47, Bordentown 39.

Coppin Normal Nosed Out 55-51

Coming back with new determination after being trampled beneath the feet of Cheyney the "Cats" won out after a close battle from Coppin

Sport Shots

With the coming of semi-warm weather the Ironsides track squad is beginning to work off those winter bulges and limbering up their cracking bones. (Remember, fellows, the first week is always the hardest).

Johnny Borican, who visited up here not long ago, seems to be taking everything in his stride around the track circles. It looks like Cunningham as well as world records are due for a great drop.

We hope the love of personal honor will not hamper the girls' basketball squad in the try for a championship season. (Team work is still the quickest way to victory, girls).

For curiosity's sake a thorough search was made for those football boys still clinging on to their gold footballs. A total of three are luckily still hanging on; the rest of the footballs have been made into nice necklaces by some fast working girls. (What's that you said, Erlene?)

We're glad to see the return of Lillian Butler to the girls' squad. Her playing ability and especially the sharp shooting which she exhibits is sure to add scoring punch and power to the team.

Fat Hanson still boasts that he can defeat all comers in the 100-yard event if a prize of pork roll and onions is offered to the victor.

Baseball seems to be a current topic of the boys nowadays who wonder why we can't have a team this year. We have a great deal of good material. We join them in saying "Why Not???"

Mr. Morrow's famed boxing and wrestling show, which was to be held Friday, March 16th, has been postponed to a later date. The boys, however, are in fairly good shape and will put on a fast exciting show in the near future.

Just an idea, but tennis could be enjoyed on this side of the campus this spring if a committee was drawn up to encourage and promote the improvement of the courts. (Why not a Senior take the lead in this needed improvement?)

To a certain new boy—"We hope you can run half as good as you woot." (For your own sake).

The "Cats" have a great record so far this season winning 15 out of 18 encounters and 5 out of 6 league clashes. (Our best luck goes with them).

We offer our condolences to Channon Todd. Todd gave his ankle a nasty wrench the night of the Dover game and it looks as though he won't play any more this season.

Normal on Saturday, March 4th, at Baltimore.

The New Jersey lads, playing on a small court and under difficult circumstances, had to keep awake all the way and fight for victory. The Normal quartet seemed to know every angle of the gym and pressed Bordentown very closely at all times. All through the game excitement was high and action plentiful. Thompson was high score for the for the "Cats" with 17 points.

Scores Of Girls' Games

LEAGUE GAMES

March 18—Downingtown 16, Bordentown 15.

Feb. 24—Dover 13; Bordentown 24.

March 10—Coppin 20, Bordentown 20.

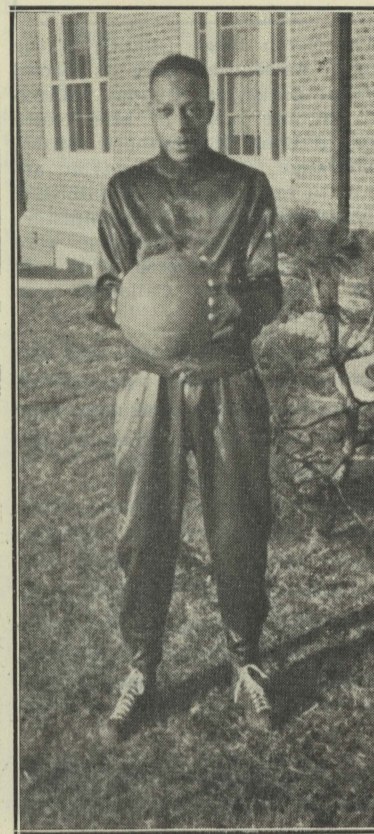
INTER-CLASS—GIRLS

March 18—Seniors 12, Sophs 11.

March 25—Seniors 13, Juniors 9.

Boys' Varsity 49, Newark "Y" Collegians 47.

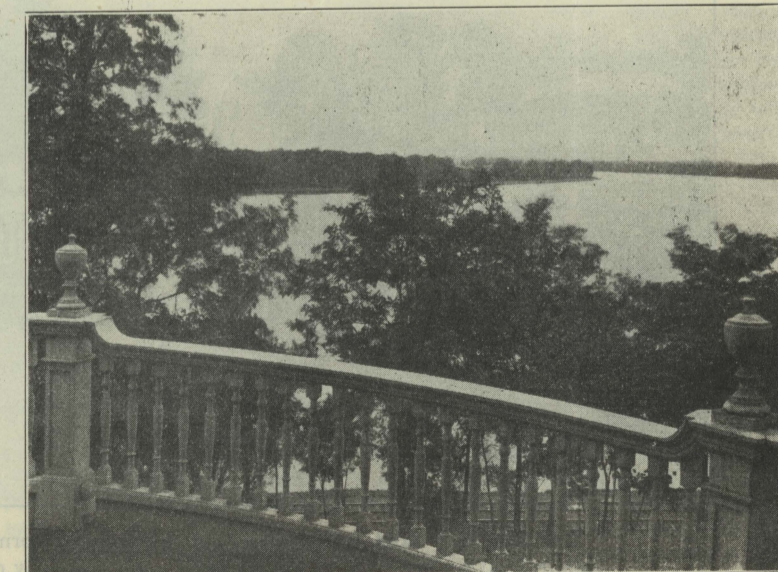
William "Bud" Thompson



Billy Thompson, new addition to Coach Ray's powerful basketball machine this season, hails from Atlantic City where he established quite a record for himself on the court. Playing with the YMCA Eagles and Atlantic Trade School he helped a great deal in their march to the championship stage. While playing here at Bordentown he has proven himself quite a scoring ace. In 18 games he has massed the total of 258 points which gives him the creditable average of about 15 points per game. This young agile athlete has played on many championship quintets and it looks as if he will lead Bordentown to another M3A title.

Special Notice!!

Beginning April first none of the students of the Senior High School (Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors and Specials) will be required to attend daily chapel. It has been decided that compulsory chapel attendance is not the best thing for the older students and that putting the chapel attendance on a purely voluntary basis will give faculty members a chance to see just who the real scholars are. Also, it seems that the coming (??) spring days will make many more active students a little listless during chapel programs, and these are not especially wanted, voluntarily or compulsorily. Anyway—How's that for a spring gift? Oh!—we forgot—P.S.—April Fool!



View of Delaware River from the Administration Building

Farm Conference

Continued from page 1

visitors as soil erosion has been destroying many acres of fertile soil each year. He also while talking introduced a new species of corn, New Jersey Hybrid and pointed out its outstanding advantage in yield and quality over that of other varieties. With the aid of illustrations, Mr. Garrison made his discussion very clear and effective.

After Mr. Garrison's very instructive talk Mr. Chas. Thompson, county agent from Burlington, opened a discussion session to the audience. During this period individuals were permitted to present their personal problems to some of N. J. best agriculture experts for solution. Such men as Charles Thompson, county agent of Burlington; F. A. Raymaley, Cumberland County, and H. M. White from Cape May County, acted as advisors. This phase of the meeting proved very important and a great deal of help was gotten out of it by the farmers, who took a very active part in the discussions. This ended the morning session after which the agriculture workers were entertained in the school chapel by the student body. Dr. Baxter, outstanding Negro veteranian, addressed the assembly on behalf of the visitors and gave the students many words of inspiration. After chapel dinner was served in the school dining hall.

The afternoon session convened about 2 o'clock at which time Mr. W. H. Allen, Secretary of Agriculture of New Jersey, spoke upon the subject of "The Agriculture Outlook for 1939." First, Mr. Allen pointed out the vast advantages for profitable agriculture achievement in New Jersey, and the importance of a good active well informed farmer on the farm. "The farmer himself," the secretary said, "is the chief basis of success." He then compared the contrasting economic conditions of hungry Europe with those of our own. On the bright side, the Worlds Fair, which is bound to draw millions of people to this section, is sure to affect the agriculture workers of New Jersey. The secretary advised the planting of a little excess goods and predicted a profitable result. He also predicted a fair amount of success for the dairymen and poultry workers this coming year. In closing, Mr. Allen said: "To be good farmers, be open minded; co-operate, and watch the economic trade winds."

Mr. Valentine then presented the final speaker of the day, Mr. T. B. Patterson, extension worker from Virginia, who pointed out the various problems of the Negro in agriculture around the southern sections. This talk proved interesting and showed the gradual upclimb of Negro agriculture in America.

Track Forecast

Well, track season which has been anxiously awaited by many lovers of the cinder path, has finally arrived. The boys are now seen puffing and sweating off their surplus weight which has been put on by a winter's feasting of candy and squares. It's a great sight if you can just watch. Coach Watson's first call for prospective candidates to fill the varsity posts was answered by an enthusiastic group of about 60 boys. Of course some of these boys are young and lack the seasoning needed for our varsity squad but we must admit that the fighting Ironsides spirit is surely a part of them. Looking back over a period of nine years we find that Coach Watson has developed many winning teams. Such old outstanding past stars as H. Washington (26), L. Taylor (36), Rathray (34), L. Willis (36), A. Washington (37), have blazed the blue and gold to many victories. Last year "Pete" White, L. Taylor and Drake carried the burden for the Ironsides while capturing the C.I. A. H. title. Now all eyes are on our on coming season. What will the future hold for our boys? Well so far, things are fairly encouraging. One thing we can look to is the promising new prospect as who should develop into dependable marks: Paul Lawrence, W. Hicks, W. Taylor in sports; Thompson, Robinson, 880; Drake, 440 and broad jump; Chamberlin, hurdles; Ware, pole vault, and Spicer, Dixon, discus and javelin.

If the boys continue to practice and stick to training rules faithfully Ironsides will again have a classy all around well developed track aggregation.

Honor Roll

Continued from page 1

Trade—Laura Mae Brown, Anna Fitzgerald, Charlotte German, Frank Armstead, Lewis Brown, Clyde Bryant, Dempsey Dixon, Edwin Dorsey, Cranston Harris, James Jefferson, Horace Joseph, Frank Thompson, David White.

Sophomore Class: Academic—Edward Jordan, John Miller, Albert McCreary, Stanley Craigwell, Claudia Jones, James Nicholson, George Brown, Pauline Brown.

Trade—Eleanor Melvin, Edith Battle, Madge Gilbert, Harold Brown, Benjamin Buggs, Thomas Freeman, Edward Jordan, Albert McCreary, John Miller, Donald Moore, Kellice Swaggerty.

Freshman Class: Academic—Eunice Berryan, Bettina Somerville, Marcus Battle, Mary Brooks, Bertha White, Gladys Culbreth, Martha Smith, Isabelle Judd, Mary Baskerville, Dorothy Drinkard.

Trade—Robert Baker, Emory Banks, Marcus Battle, Edward Calhoun, Kenneth Clark, Terence Gaunt, Julius Walker, Mary Baskerville, Eunice Berryan, Vivian Greene, Alma Lee, Lillian Piper, Bettina Somerville.

Eighth Grade: Academic—Margaret Tucker.

Trade—John Downer, Junius Johnson, Warren Layton, Charles Porter, Richard Saunders, Leon Swan, Bernard Williams, Evelyn Faulkner, Elizabeth Bennett.

Seventh Grade: Academic—Albert Wiggins,

Trade—Basil Bunting, Herman Haskins, Jesse Jackson, Albert Wiggins, Mary Collins, Lillian Stanton.

Appearing on both rolls:

Specials: none
Seniors: five
Juniors: three
Sophs: three
Fresh: four
Eighth Grade: none
Seventh Grade: one