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THE SENIOR ISSUE

The Ironsides Echo

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF THE BORDENTOWN MANUAL TRAINING SCHOOL

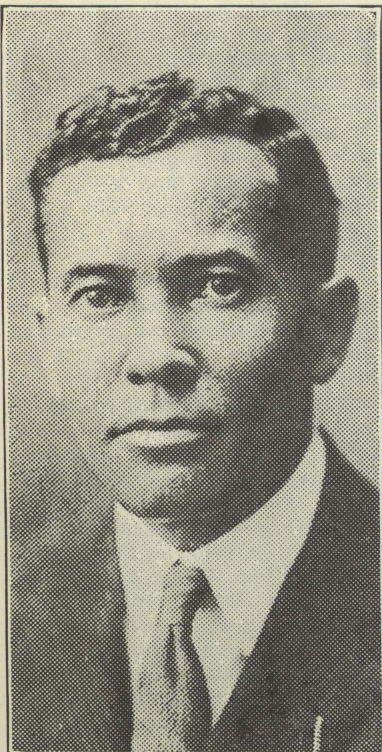
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Volume XXII

BORDENTOWN, N. J., APRIL, 1938

No. 7

Gets N.F.A. Key



Mr. Valentine, who at a recent chapel program was awarded the N.F.A. key, entitling him to membership in the class of Modern Farmers, the highest honorary degree of the organization.

Gouldtown Host To Ag Club; School Glee Club Assists

Gouldtown played host to the members of the agricultural department who made their annual trip to South Jersey last Sunday.

The boys presented a program in the church on Sunday afternoon. Theodore Allison, N.F.A. reporter, was master of ceremonies. Members of the boys' group who were to sing were introduced by Mr. Godwin. They were Ernest Tucker, Cranston Harris, and William Tucker, tenors; James Meadows, baritone; and Frank Carter, bass. They were assisted by the school quartet made up of Frank Greene, Mr. Godwin, Bruce Smith, and Joel Brown.

Edward Livingston gave a brief talk on "A Challenge to Negro Youth." He based his theme on the remarks made by Senator Bilbo, of Mississippi, during the filibuster on the Anti-Lynching Bill. Livingston stressed the point that it was up to the Negro youth of this generation to prove that the disrespectful and belittling remarks of the Senator could never apply to them in their relations to each other and any other racial groups they contacted.

The evening program in the church was under the direction of Mr. Work. He and the members of the Glee Club gave a program that was very well received by the audience. Following this, Mr. Jacobs expressed for the group the appreciation of Gouldtown's hospitality for the day, and issued an invitation to the New Jersey Farmers' Conference next March.

Attends Deans' Conference

Major Watson, Commandant of the boys, recently motored to Raleigh North Carolina to attend the Conference of Deans of Men in Negro Schools in session at Shaw University, April 29 and 30.

School Welcomes Old Students May 7 Bordentown

Soft Ball Game With Faculty In Afternoon

If Saturday, May 7, is a clear day, Bordentown will entertain the old students scheduled to gather at the "good old Ironsides" with two treats; the singing of James Boxwill, former Glee Club soloist, at the afternoon assembly, and a soft ball game between the faculty and the old students.

The entire program for the day is as follows:

Buffet luncheon for old students and faculty 1 P. M.
School Assembly, James Boxwill, soloist 2 P. M.
Soft Ball game 3 P. M.
Dinner 6 P. M.
Old Student Conferences with Principal until 8 P. M.
Reception—Old Students, Seniors, Seniors Specials and Faculty 8-10 P. M.

Notices have been sent out to all old students on the mailing list and a large attendance is expected. Mr. Ray is faculty chairman for the day.

Refuse U. of P. Invitation

No Way To Transport Singers For Cultural Olympics Program

The invitation of the University of Pennsylvania to the Bordentown School to compete in the chorus singing division of its Cultural Olympics program has had to be declined because of the difficulties and expense involved in the transportation of the 300 students who would comprise the singing group.

Bordentown was invited to send a chorus following the visit of three of the officials of the project, among them the head of the Department of Music at the U. of P., who heard the student body sing in chapel. Chorus groups were to be allowed seven minutes and three spirituals had been selected: "Every Time I Feel the Spirit", "Swing Low", and "Nobody Knows de Trouble I See".

"The Crucifixion" Presented Easter

White Easter lilies, glowing candles, and in the background a representation of the Crucifixion—such was the picture of the chapel Easter Sunday afternoon, in readiness for the Vesper service presented by the members of the Beauty Culture class under the sponsorship of Mrs. Mae Hendon.

At the time appointed for the beginning of the service, the girls of the Beauty Culture Department looking very lovely in their white middies and skirts marched slowly down the aisle singing "Holy, Holy, Holy." Then "The Crucifixion" was recited. At intervals during the recitation appropriate hymns were sung by the group. Solos were sung by Mary Grogan, Almira Wilkerson, and a duet by Albert Birkhead and Leora Wright.

A large audience which included faculty members and parents and friends expressed the opinion that this was one of the most beautiful Easter Vesper Services given on the hill.

WIN NEWSPAPER HONORS



ECHO EDITORIAL STAFF

First Row: Theodosia Alexander, Jessie Shorts, Lillian Ricks, Edith Battle, Second Row: Edward Livingston, Frances Smythwick, Meta Britton, Naomi Lee, George Wilson.

Third Row: Jacobs, Williams, John Miller, McCreary.

Fourth Row: Hall, Puello.

Bordentown Defeated In Dual Judging Meet; Dover Victory First In Four Contests

For the first time in four annual contests Delaware State members of the judging team swept all before them in defeating the New Jersey lads from Bordentown in the dual judging contest between the two schools.

During the summer of 1936, when Ironsiders set a new high and won the meet at Hampton, Dover trailed behind in second place. In the dual meet at Bordentown last year, she was nosed out of victory by her hosts. Last summer under a blazing Texas sun, she found herself following Bordentown in fifth place. Suffering under the sting of these three defeats, Dover prepared a royal welcome for the Ironsiders lads April 11.

Dover's big gun was Brown, who placed second in the dual meet between the schools last year. This Delaware lad, judging with the wisdom of Merlin or Bleys, practically defeated Ironsiders single-handed. His amazing high scores in all products judged: Corn, potatoes, brown and white eggs, Guernsey and Holstein cattle, hogs, Rhode Island Reds and Wyandotte chickens made him easily the high scorer of the contest. Besides being high scorer, he won

Continued on page 3

"Great Garrick" Coming!!! May 28

That daring, gallant, tragic figure of the 18th Century, David Garrick, actor extraordinary, will tread the boards of Ironsides when the Agendas present Brian Aherne in "The Great Garrick". As interesting as "Emil Zola", as tragic as Dreyfus, this famous characterization is one you can't afford to miss. Save your pennies now!!

Goldsmith said of Garrick: "On the stage he was natural, simple, affecting

'Twas only that when he was off he was acting."

Don't fail to see "The Great Garrick."

Victoria Booth Demarest Gives Three Secrets For Success

Three secrets of success: Personality, Education, and Character. This was the theme of the talk given the students at a recent chapel assembly, by Victoria Booth Demarest, granddaughter of General William Both, founder of the Salvation Army, and herself a traveller and lecturer of note.

Mrs. Demarest said that the world today is being ruled by personalities, and personality; that this quality is a most potent force for good or evil, that it is an instrument for good or a weapon for evil.

What will determine its use are the other two secrets of success: Education and Character. "Education," says Mrs. Demarest, "is a most important factor in success, but in America we have misunderstood the real meaning of education." Education is not just cranning the head with facts; it is the preparation of the whole being, body, spirit, mind, to meet life.

The last and most important secret to success, according to the speaker, was Character. "Character is what you are; not what you know, or how you look, that is the important thing about you!" Mrs. Demarest said she would rather deal with a crook who was a fool rather than one who had had training and was misusing it.

The speaker closed her talk with a direct appeal to her audience to prepare today to be the men and women they hoped to be tomorrow.

For half an hour she held her audience completely spellbound by the force of her remarks and the sincerity of their delivery.

Few Entries Cancel Contest

Because there were too few entries to make competition interesting and profitable, the Diogenians cancelled their Declamation Contest scheduled for 29th until further notice.

ECHO WINS FIRST PLACE IN N.S.P.A.

Second Award Again Honors Editors

The so-called and much-quoted "thrill of a lifetime" came to the editors of the Echo when the Contest Record Sheet from the National Scholastic Press Association disclosed that the paper had been awarded "first class honor rating—excellent" in its class.

The ratings in this association, four years older than the Columbia Press Association of which the Echo is also a member, are very much like those of the C.S.P.A. There are four divisions of merit: All American honors—superior, similar to the Medalist rating at Columbia; First class honors—excellent; second class honors—good; third class honors—fair—all corresponding to the first, second, and third place at Columbia.

The Echo has been a member of the C.S.P.A. for ten years and decided this year to enter the Western association which has its headquarters at the School of Journalism at the University of Minnesota. It obtained a rating of second place at Columbia and a rating of first class from Minnesota.

Both associations have a newspaper critical service that is designed to help young journalists; rating sheets accompany the award notices pointing out in detail faults and suggestions for improvement.

Teachers In Play

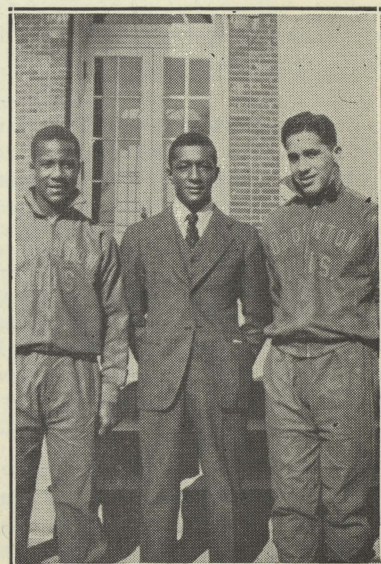
Trenton Study Center Presents "Ninth Guest"

The Bordentown teachers will have parts in the Trenton Study Center's production of the mystery melodrama "The Ninth Guest" by Owen Davis. The play will be produced at the New Lincoln School in Trenton on Friday, May 6, for the benefit of a Student Loan Fund.

Mr. John Morrow, Mr. Edwin Walker and Capt. Eatmon are in the cast; and Miss Grant is coaching the play.

Faculty members from New Lincoln School and from the Wither- spoon School in Princeton appear in the cast.

M3A Champs Again



The Ironsides Echo

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

SENIOR EDITORS

Frances Smythwick	Robert Puello
Meta Britton	Walter Jacobs
Naomi Lee	Edward Livingston
Joseph Hall	Jessie Shorts

Miss Frances O. Grant Faculty Advisor

JUNIOR EDITORS

Theodosia Alexander	James Williams
John Miller	George Wilson
Albert McCreary	Lillian Ricks

Edith Battle

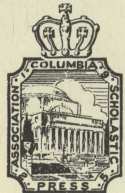
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APRIL, 1938

IT SEEMS TO US

When we, the new students of Ironsides, entered the school last fall, we were taken through the usual routine for new students. We were enthusiastic and willing to take all suggestions. The monitors who were in the halls to preserve order, the members of the student council, and the student officers were pointed out to us. They were to set examples, for they were the students of merit selected from the list of last year's best. No new students could be eligible until they had proved their worth.

We were given hints from all sides that we should try to walk in the footsteps of this selected group. Certainly we must obey them and respect their positions. As the months have passed, we have constantly observed these members of our group. We have tried to follow them in the building of our characters. Many times we have had to stop because some obstacle seemed to come between them and the goal we hoped to attain. Something seemed to be thwarting us in our aims.

Next we began to consult our inner selves. In this consultation we expected to discover that our point of view was wrong, and that we had failed to recognize the faults that lay in us. We searched ourselves again, but we finally reached a disappointing conclusion.

After observing our leaders for eight months, it seems to us that perhaps the fault is with them. Certainly people who do not live up to the positions which they hold are committing four wrongs. First, they are not what they pretend. Second, they make the student body lose faith in the value of character traits. Third, they are the ones who make others fail to develop into better students, and fourth (and to us most important) they have failed in discharging a real responsibility bestowed upon them by students and school.

ORCHIDS TO M3A CHAMPS

We congratulate the basketball team on its third successive M3A championship. Beginning a season seriously handicapped by height and vacancies caused by graduation, the team slowly and surely developed under the fine leadership of Richardson assisted by Young and Coach Ray. Confidence, speed, and poise came; and with them victory. Perhaps the victory is the more to be prized because it was not too easily won. Each member of the team has every reason to be proud of the teamwork and unity that took season's wearers of the blue and gold to a league victory won twice before by teams much more brilliant, perhaps, but not so conspicuous for group playing. We congratulate Richardson for his fine, quiet, and effective leadership.

The members of the Echo staff are humbly proud of their achievement of a "First Class Honor" rating in the N.S.P.A. We realize that the honor carries a challenge and a new responsibility. We want to thank all those whose cooperation has made the award possible and ask for their continued help and support.

Don't forget your Mother's Day card. What will be much better and more to the point would be to see that the reports that go home are real greetings to mother, that they show her that her hopes and sacrifices are not in vain, that son and daughter are every day honoring her by a record of achievement.

Chef Roy asks us through these columns to thank those who were so kind to him during his recent illness by sending him cards and gifts, and by visiting him.

We welcome chef back to the campus.

We regret to hear that Dr. Mendenhall is in St. Francis Hospital for severe illness. We extend to him wishes for a speedy recovery.

Spring Calendar

April

29—"The Bat", Newark.

May

1—Mothers' Day Program, Play Square Club.

6—Teachers' Play, Trenton.

7—Track Meet, Petersburg. Old Students' Day.

12—"The Bat", Atlantic City.

14—C.I.A.A. Meet—Morgan College State Teachers' Meeting—Trenton.

Officers' Hop.

19—"The Bat"—Trenton.

21—Dual Track Meet—Dover. Joint Club Social.

28—Agenda Club.

30—Field Day.

Choir Contest.

Notes From Exchanges

THE VIRGINIA STATESMAN Ettrick, Virginia

We commend Miss Saunders on her effort to increase the students' knowledge of the Negro. We, as a group, should know more about the famous men and women of our race, and thus receive inspiration from what they've done and the lives they've lived. Our school has carried on a contest of the same sort and we are sure that at least everyone in the school has learned one thing about the Negro that they've never known before as a result of the contest. Even though our contest was on a smaller scale, there was much learned from it. We hope that the contest will help to increase in the minds of the students at Virginia State a better and true knowledge of their race.

A FRIEND

My friend you'll never know
How you have helped me on,
Removed a cobble from my path
That I might have tripped upon.

When the way was dark, a lamp you lit,

Gave me shelter when the storms of doubt were blowing;

And what makes it wonderful—

You did it—without knowing.

(Taken from Sigma Phi Alpha Poetry Contest)—State Signal, Trenton, N. J.

OTHER EXCHANGES

Downingtown Bulletin, Downingtown, Pa.

The Francis Magnet, Washington, D. C.

The Junior Craftsman, Kansas City.

School Spirit, Worcester, Miss.

Progress, New Brunswick, N. J.

The Lincoln Digest, Trenton, N. J.

The Palmyrian, Palmyra, N. J.

Tradonian, Atlantic City, N. J.

High School Times, Hightstown, N. J.

The Wiley Reporter, Marshall, Texas.

The Normal Index, Normal, Alabama.

The Bridgeport Artisan, Bridgeport, Conn.

Campus Mirror, Atlanta, Ga.

The Collegian, Orangeburg, S. C.

Important Spring Days

PATRIOT'S DAY

This holiday, celebrated in Maine and Massachusetts on the nineteenth of April, commemorates the first battle of the Revolutionary War. The "Minute Men" of Lexington and Concord defeated a small British regiment and drove them back to Boston. These men represent the courage of the early American soldiers.

PEACE DAY

A true celebration of Peace Day, often called World Good-Will Day, is needed more today than ever. On this day, in 1899, the first Hague Peace Conference was called by Nicholas II, Czar of Russia. This resulted in the establishment of the Permanent Court of Arbitration.

MAY DAY

The first day in May, in olden days, in Germany, England, and France, was a gay holiday for old and young. It is said to have been brought up from the days of the Romans who celebrated it in honor of their goddess of flowers, Flora. In medieval times, the maidens went out in the mornings to gather May buds to crown the fairest maiden of them all. She was named the Queen of the May. A May pole was set up, and decorated with gay garlands. Dances around the pole lasted throughout the day. Many American colleges still observe May Day.

ARBOR DAY

Arbor Day was set apart especially for the planting of trees and shrubbery. The date varies with the climates of the states.

Nebraska, a practically treeless state, set aside a special day for planting of trees. Julius Sterling Morton, Secretary of Agriculture under President Cleveland, founded the first Arbor Day in 1872. He made an appeal to Congress that April 10 be set aside for the day. In that year, over one million trees were planted. Soon the government changed the date to the twenty-second, the day of Morton's birth.

Now Arbor Day is respected in all states either by a written law or by proclamation. Each year school children all over the United States plant trees to keep the parks and forests from becoming treeless.

BIRD DAY

Bird day is aside in the United States and Canada for the purpose of recommending the preservation of bird life. School children are taught that birds save our farmers millions of dollars each year, and that they are the game wardens of the farm. They kill poisonous insects which, if left alone, would destroy our crops and cause severe food shortages. In May, 1894, Bird Day was first celebrated in Oil City, Pa. Two years later the government issued circulars urging the state to observe Bird Day. In many schools, this celebration is combined with that of Arbor Day.

MOTHER'S DAY

Mother's Day is always the second Sunday in May. It is observed by fitting exercises, by sending loving greetings, and by wearing a red carnation if one's mother is living, and a white carnation if she is not.

On February 7, 1904, Frank E. Hering, of South South Bend, Ind., announced before the convention of the Eagles Lodge that he thought a special day should be set aside in honor of mothers. Miss Anna Jarvis, of Philadelphia, at a meeting in that city in 1907, suggested the date. Philadelphia was the first city to observe the day on May 10, 1908. It was first observed in England in 1913. By Presidential proclamation, Mothers' Day was set aside on May 8, 1914, and flags were raised on all government buildings in honor of the day.

MEMORIAL DAY

May 30 of each year is set aside as a legal holiday by most of the states in our Union. It is to honor those who have so gallantly fought and died in our country's wars.

The practice was started by bereaved Southern women who laid flowers on their loved ones' graves in memory of them. This beautiful custom has become nationwide. The celebration, which began with the War of Secession, now includes the dead of the Spanish-American War, the Civil War, and the World War. Since the last war, on account of the gigantic death toll, the popularity of the day has grown.

General John A. Logan, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic in 1868, reserved the day to honor the dead Union soldiers. The date differs in a few states, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, and Georgia celebrating April 26 instead. North and South Carolina have set aside May 10, and Tennessee observes the second Friday in May.

The Trials Of An Editor

Perhaps you'd like to be an editor and write articles that will inspire many readers. You're so sure that you can write, and you're so eager to see your article in print, you start immediately. Won't it be thrilling to see your friends' surprise when they learn you have become an editor?

You sit down, pencil in hand, ready. But what are you going to write? Oh, an editorial will be fun; you can always say whatever you think. Your interest is still running high, so in no time you have finished that article that will inspire your classmates to be bigger and better students. You read it over; but something seems to be wrong. It isn't inspiring; it sounds a bit flat. So you try again. After trying several times, you suddenly resolve that an editorial isn't the most interesting article to write anyhow; you'll try something else.

Now, a news item makes a good bit of writing; it's interesting and enjoyable. It will give you an opportunity to make use of your vocabulary. So you start. No, that beginning won't take your reader's eye; try again. So, after an hour and a half of writing, tearing up, and re-writing, you finally produce what you consider a good half-column news item. "Well," you say to yourself, "I've got something here," and off you go to the editor-in-chief, meaning in anticipation of the commendation you surely will receive.

You stand proudly before her desk and watch her face as she reads it. She frowns; then she puts the paper down and says, "This won't appeal to your readers. You need to try again. You see - - -", but you hear nothing but the words, "try again." As if you hadn't already written it a dozen times! Who once said, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again?"

You turn away, your ambitions gone, and your discouragement keen. But you do want to be an editor, and you know you can write. So you grab the little confidence you have left, and you go back to your desk, humbled in spirit, but resolute in purpose. You have had your first big lesson, and if you have really learned it, the chances are some day you'll become an editor.

Questions and Answers

1. On what date did Paul Revere make his famous ride?
2. When was the first edition of Webster's dictionary published?
3. What man, on April 6, 1909, was the first to reach the North Pole?
4. On what date did the United States declare war on Germany?
5. What famous President was elected April 6, 1789?
6. When was he inaugurated?
7. Where and when did General Lee surrender the Confederate army?
8. When was Abraham Lincoln assassinated?
9. When was the flag adopted by Congress as the flag of the U. S.?
10. Name four Presidents whose birthdays are in April.
11. When did the first railroad construction in this country begin?
12. When was the first Anti-Slavery Society organized in this country?
13. When did Congress pass the first Patent Act?
14. What great English playwright was born and died on April 23?
15. What famous city was founded April 21, 753 B. C.?
16. What day, celebrated on April 19th, commemorates the Battles of Lexington and Concord?
17. What poet, born April 7, 1770, wrote "The Daffodils"?
18. When was the first U. S. mint established?

Answers on page 4

"The Bat" In North Jersey Atlantic City and Trenton Will See Play

With productions in Jersey City and Newark behind, and performances scheduled in Atlantic City, Trenton, and perhaps Philadelphia, "The Bat" continues to terrify and thrill its audiences.

After playing to an audience of over 800 in Wilmington, the cast had a long rest; but snapped back into action fit for performances in Jersey City and Newark where some 1500 friends of the school enjoyed this well-known mystery.

The play will be given at the New Jersey Avenue School in Atlantic City on the 12th of May; and in Trenton at the New Lincoln School on the 19th.

Tucker, Herring and Livingston Smash Chicken Record

These three senior boys who have as a scholarship aid project the raising of 2500 baby chicks, have to the date of this publication smashed all records for raising baby chicks heretofore at Ironsides and barring a complete reversal in form, will set a standard in their senior year that will be more than difficult to exceed.

The mortality rate for baby chickens is 20%. If one can raise 90 chicks out of every 100 he can pat himself on the back. To date out of 2500 chicks the boys have lost 44 for a mortality rate of 1.75%.

The judges to represent Ironsides in Savannah, Ga., this summer at the annual N.F.A. judging contest are: Greene, Allison, Tucker and Robinson as an alternate. These boys were chosen on their showing made in the dual meet which was lost to Dover. A quartet and two delegates will also attend this convention.

Dover Defeats Bordentown

Continued from page 1
three individual prizes: A gold medal for being high man in the contest; a book "The History of Holstein Cattle" for being the best judge of Holstein Cattle; and a silver loving cup for making the best score in the judging of poultry.

Ironsides carried two teams, a first and a second one. Ironie as it may seem, two members of the second team outscored the first team, but only first team scores counted.

On the first team Theodore Allison received the highest Bordentown score. Frank Greene and William Tucker on the second team made higher score than his. These boys will constitute the judging team that will go to Savannah, with George Robinson, fourth highest man as alternate.

The next dual meet between Dover and Bordentown will take place at Bordentown in April 1939.

Some Reflections On The Campus

The happiest days and months of the year for me are spring and summer.

Every day you walk about in the outside world and watch the world in Nature.

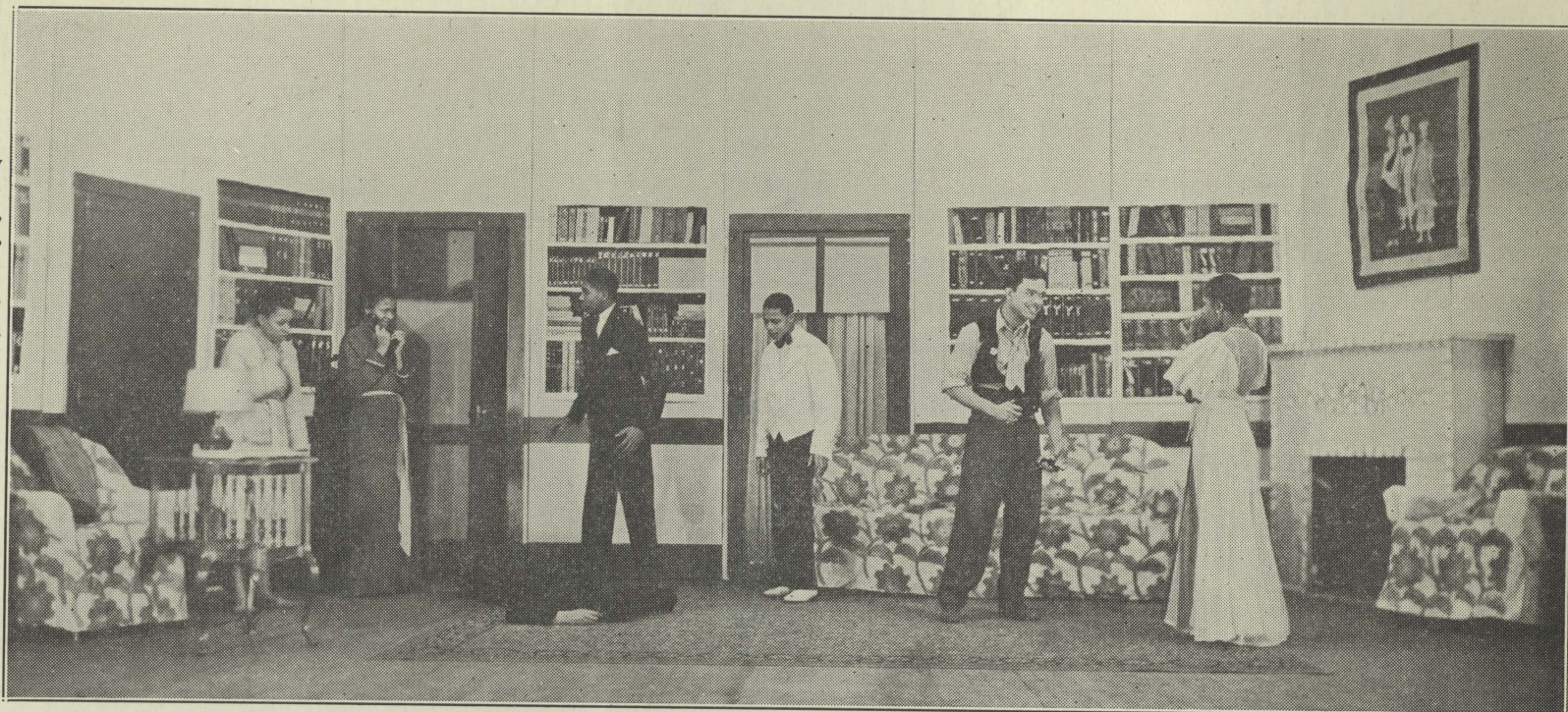
There are the flowers with their mixtures.

All these things make up the world, the running of the creek, and the river.

The buds on the campus look like flowers offering a shady place to come and read.

The highway on one side and the Delaware on the other make the campus a beautiful place.

To show you how beautiful Mother Nature is, Monday I took a walk and found a turtle.



HERE 'N THERE

Donald Williams must be getting serious; he has just finished a hope chest.

The Prevocational Room is the easiest shop on the hill to pass through, says Arthur Johnson, a Prevo grad. He passed through there just nine times in one day and would have kept passing had not Mr. Cheatham gotten exhausted assisting him.

Remind Robert Hanson that a fat carpenter and a stepladder can't hang out together for any length of time.

Roger Howard, the school's ace chicken farmer (with all due respect to Mr. Herring) had a bright idea recently. He decided to find out which comes first: the chicken or the egg.

If the masons should replace the hedges facing the girls' campus with a brick wall nine feet high it would be a heartbreaker; if it were three feet high, it would be a handbreaker.

Roger Howard and Richard King made some very clever sketches for the notices sent out to old students. If you get a chance ask Mr. Valentine, Jr., to let you see one or capture an old student and ask to see his.

One of the most interesting of the band trips recently was the one to the Camden Armory, where they took part in the Camden Centennial Exhibit. Between the times the members were playing, they had an opportunity to see and hear the R.C.A. exhibit. Some members assisted in the program by "jam ming" with the pianist who accompanied a team of dancers.

Many of the smart looking skirts and blouses about the campus have been added to the girls' wardrobe through their own efforts under the direction of Mrs. Staats and Mrs. Brown. The smartest patterns are used, the garments are made in the daily classes with no expense to the girls. Then if they want to buy them for themselves or for their friends, the prices are generally only about what would be paid in an ordinary store. To top it all, the girls can astound their friends by remarking—"I made this" or—"and it's hand-made."

Alicia Fields writes Mr. Work who takes the liberty of passing on the note to us: I've just heard "Magnolia Blossoms" tonight. I listen to it every night that it is broadcast. You have no idea how home-sick for school those songs make me—and most of all I miss the Glee Club. You tell those sisters and brothers of mine that they are very lucky; that those are their very best days - - I still love and enjoy our own folk songs. They really are ours and nothing nor no one can take them from us or sing them as we can - - -"

Springtime On The Campus

The Judas tree in front of the academic building is in bloom, and that reminds us that spring has really returned to the campus. Both boys and girls have been taking advantage of the fine spring weather that we have been having lately, and especially during our Easter vacation.

If one should stroll around the girls' side any evening now, he'd find a group indulging in a game of softball in front of the old building. As he leaves them to go farther on, he ducks low just in time to miss a ball that was thrown in from the outfield. As he walks on, he sees some girls practicing up for tennis. Others are trying their skill at dodge ball.

Don't think he is seeing things. Those vivid flashes of color that just passed him were only a few of the more ambitious maidens engaged in a bicycle race. Fate must have been fully on their side or they would most surely have collided with that group of girls who are blocking the road with their jumping game of Double Dutch.

Maybe the stroller would like to walk over on the boys' side. There the chief delight seems to be baseball. If the other boys are not practicing for track, they're sharing in a little game of "fun for all" in front of the dormitory. On that backfield there, those boys are engaged in pole vaulting, shot putting, and hurdling. Maybe they're preparing for Field Day.

It seems as though the observer has been almost around the campus. Anyway, that bell he hears is a reminder that another busy school day is about to end, and all good students must prepare for study hour.

Eloise Miller, a former Glee Club member, writes that she has become a member of Sam Wooding's chorus that broadcasts over station WFIL and WIP. One program is known as Swampland Echoes and the other as Sing Music.

The Beauty Culture Department has been making great progress. In June many will be ready to go forth and make beauty safe for the world. To date the leading student in this trade is Louise Twisvan, in theory and practice. Special mention is also due Irene Harris.

The lost chord which has been long missing around the musical circles of Ironsides has at last been found. The deep melodious sound which seemed to have escaped and was heard by over 500 students will undoubtedly now steal away and hide. On behalf of the student body, we wish to thank Capt. for his timely solo (It had quality).

What Price, Printer?

To be a successful printer one must have certain character traits. He must be accurate and have self-responsibility. When put on a job, he should put into practice all he has learned to make that job his best. Above all he should see that the job is finished by the appointed time.

If he is inaccurate he may make mistakes that may prove very costly to his employer. Paper cutting is a job in which very expensive mistakes can be made. Imagine one cutting several hundred sheets of expensive paper, and making a wrong cut by a very, very small fraction of an inch. It is easy to realize the position in which he would be placed, and the expense involved.

A printer needs endurance and patience. To stand up running a press, ever on the alert, and always ready to act may be a difficult and tedious task if one hasn't endurance. To hear the rattle of presses, the crash of type, and the hum of voices amid the rest of the shop clamor is nerve-racking. He has to be calm and composed to keep going until the end of the day.

Someday he may be made a foreman. Then he needs to be patient with those whom he is over. He has to listen to and answer their questions, recognize their suggestions, and try to satisfy them. Whether their questions be dumb or their suggestions foolish, he must consider them.

There are many things one has to learn in printing. The relationship of quads, slugs, leads, and reglets has to be learned for good spacing. There are many new words he needs to learn for his printing vocabulary. English is a fundamental knowledge for a printer. He must know how to spell, punctuate, and divide words. He needs a good knowledge of sentence sense.

Mathematics is also important. Everything is planned mathematically, and no printer who is a poor mathematician can be successful.

A printer should have a sense of appreciation for harmony in colors. He needs to know how to vary colors to give pleasing effects. Color improves attractiveness and gives life to the printed work. A printer must understand how to use these colors.

Now, if you are planning to become a printer, take these things into consideration. Are you a good speller? Are you an average mathematician? Are you accurate, responsible, patient, and persevering? Do you appreciate color? If so, you may make a good printer. If not, try another trade.

Easter Week-End

Friday, April 15, Troop 28 went on its annual Easter camping trip. This four days' stay at Camp Mahalala had been eagerly anticipated by all scouts who had packed and prepared everything long before the appointed starting time. The packs and the food were loaded on one of the school trucks, and off the scouts started for a drive of seventeen miles. They reached Camp Mahalala in about a half hour.

The first move was to carry the equipment into the selected cabins, and to divide the scouts into details in order that their duties might be assigned them. Working in such a manner, they soon succeeded in making the camp shipshape. With the work done, the boys indulged in games of baseball or took short trips through the woods until the gong sounded for dinner. After dinner they made up the bunks comfortably for the night and then spent the evening enjoying their complete freedom from the restraint and activity of campus life.

Saturday dawned bright and cheerful, an ideal day for their purpose. After breakfast they amused themselves as they wished. Some played games; others hiked through the woods in search of turtles or other souvenirs to take back to the school; and others increased their knowledge of scoutlore. At the day's close, the scouts were entertained around the campfire by stories told by Mr. Fuller, the scoutmaster.

Sunday, the third day of their stay, rivalled Saturday for beauty and topped it for excitement. Some of the boys took a three mile hike to New Egypt. While they were gone, news came of a forest fire a few miles away. The rest of the group were eager to go and assist in putting it out. After a drive of four miles, they arrived at the scene only to encounter truck loads of C.C.C. boys with such excellent fire-fighting apparatus that they knew their assistance was not needed.

Monday, their last day at camp, began with overhanging clouds which forecast showers. Nevertheless they started out to enjoy this last day to the utmost. Four of the scouts were fortunate enough to go on a trip to the airport at Lakehurst where they saw the Los Angeles, and five Navy blimps which were hangered there. In the meantime the remaining scouts went boating on the little river which flowed past the camp.

When they had finished their last meal and cleaned the camp up, it had begun to rain. To their surprise and relief the school bus appeared instead of the truck and they rode back comfortably, in spite of the heavy rain.

James Fowler Heads Softball League

Softball and not baseball is the word on the campus these days. The boys have organized an Ironsides Softball League and put Jimmie Fowler (the one who was high scorer in the basketball season) at the head. Fowler has to help him an executive committee, which includes "Fats" Livingston and Gordon Long as vice-president and secretary respectively.

The leagues have been formed in order to stimulate competition and there are five teams in each league. These are known as the Americans and the Nationals.

A schedule of twilight games has been made with the idea of developing two champion teams for the final play-off on May 30th.

The teams are as follows:

The playing schedule for the teams is made out up to the 6th of May. By that time, the winners will be included in another schedule running up to May 30th.

April

- 25—Eagles vs. Faculty
Powerhouse vs. I.I.L.
- 26—Carpenters vs. N.F.A.
Print Shop vs. Ravens
- 27—Eagles vs. Yellow Jackets
Cos. Stars vs. I.I.L.
- 29—Yellow Jackets vs. N.F.A.
Cos. Stars vs. Ravens

May

- 2—Carpenters vs. Faculty
Powerhouse vs. Ravens
- 3—Eagles vs. N.F.A.
- 4—Yellow Jackets vs. Faculty
Powerhouse vs. I.I.L.
- 5—Eagles vs. Carpenters
Cos. Stars vs. Ravens
- 6—Yellow Jackets vs. N.F.A.
Print Shop vs. I.I.L.

NATIONAL

- THE EAGLES**
Edward Holmes, Mgr.
Henry Lane, Captain
- THE CARPENTRY SHOP**
Robert Hanson, Mgr.
William Hamlett, Captain
- THE YELLOW JACKETS**
Ezra Washington, Mgr.
Walter Jacobs, Captain
- NEW FARMERS OF AMERICA**
Cranston Harris, Mgr.
George Streat, Captain
- THE FACULTY**
Mr. Hopson, Mgr.
Mr. Ray, Captain

AMERICAN

- THE PRINT SHOP**
Fred Richardson, Mgr.
James Fowler, Captain
- IRONSIDES IMPROVEMENT LEAGUE**
Clarence Twyman, Mgr.
Solon Chamberlain, Captain
- COSMOPOLITAN STARS**
David White, Mgr.
Henry Banks, Captain
- POWERHOUSE CLUB**
Leo Holmes, Mgr.
Edward Livingston, Captain.
- THE RAVENS**
Arthur Johnson, Mgr.
William Maultsby, Captain

Captain Frederick "Rene" Richardson

On behalf of the basketball team and Mr. Ray, I wish to thank the student body and faculty for their hearty support during a rather hectic basketball season. We wish to extend our individual thanks to Miss Grant for the encouragement and loyalty that she rendered to the team when the going was the toughest. Since the goal was so hard to achieve the players take that much more pride in being the champions of the M3A. We hope that Coach Ray and the teams that are to follow will have the best of success.

M3A CHAMPS FOR THIRD SUCCESSIVE TIME



Back Row: Lawrence, Glasco, Roberts (Mgr.), Couch
Second Row: Jones, Livingston, Lewis, Coach Ray
First Row: Johnson, Fowler, Captains Young and Richardson, Dixon.

Club Games And Their Results

Date	Score Bordentown	Opponent	Opponent	Place
12-20-37	76	8	Grundy.....	Bordentown, N. J.
12-22-37	17	25	Y. Eagles.....	Atlantic City, N. J.
1-6-38	32	45	Ravens.....	Englewood, N. J.
1-14-38	21	12	Oakwood.....	Bordentown, N. J.
1-20-38	48	26	Moorland Y.....	Plainfield, N. J.
1-26-38	36	31	Hungarian Cath.....	Trenton, N. J.
1-28-38	20	27	Ravens.....	Bordentown, N. J.
2-2-38	23	31	Oakwood.....	Orange, N. J.
2-4-38	22	23	Montclair.....	Bordentown, N. J.
2-8-38	50	59	Savoy 5.....	Paterson, N. J.
2-9-38	52	40	Trojans.....	Moorestown, N. J.
2-11-38	52	35	Moorland Y.....	Bordentown, N. J.
2-17-38	27	31	Barons.....	Trenton, N. J.
2-18-38	35	33	Montclair.....	Montclair, N. J.
3-2-38	14	28	Panthers.....	Camden, N. J.

League Games And Their Results

Date	Score Bordentown	Opponent	Opponent	Place
2-21-38	62	12	Downington.....	Bordentown, N. J.
2-22-38	40	32	Storer.....	Harpers Ferry, W. Va.
2-25-38	40	28	Delaware State.....	Dover, Dela.
2-26-38	34	24	Cheyney.....	Bordentown, N. J.
3-5-38	49	46	Bowie.....	Bowie, Md.
3-10-38	23	32	Cheyney.....	Cheyney, Pa.
3-12-38	35	20	Storer.....	Bordentown, N. J.
3-18-38	55	36	Bowie.....	Bordentown, N. J.
3-19-38	61	18	Downington.....	Downington, Pa.
3-26-38	36	29	Delaware State.....	Bordentown, N. J.
			Won—9	Lost—1

Co-Capt. Elwood "Yo-Yo" Young

I feel that it is an honor to be co-captain of a championship team. It was a great pleasure playing with the rest of the team and they played as a team should—as one unit, a with no one player to star all the time. The success of the team, I believe, is due to the excellent coaching of "Fes" Ray.

Varsity Letters Awarded In Assembly

At chapel exercises basketball certificates were awarded to the championship boys' team and to the members of the girls' squad.

The boys' names are listed above; the girls to receive letters were: Olive Price, (Capt.); Julia Baugh, (Co-Capt.); Ruth Lee, Meta Britton, Beatrice Tucker, Valeria Wright, Norma Holcombe, Mary Stevens, Tabitha Hicks, Clarice Smith.

Varsity Letter Men

CAPTAIN RICHARDSON
CO-CAPTAIN YOUNG
JAMES FOWLER
THOMAS JOHNSON
JAMES DIXON
EDWARD LIVINGSTON
ROBERT JONES
JOSEPH LEWIS
LEROY COUCH

Individual Scores

Name	Total
Fowler	244
Young	195
Richardson	185
Johnson	127
Jones	88
Livingston	65
Lewis	29
Dixon	26
Bowman	14
Lawrence	8
Glasco	1
Couch	0

Total Points from all games 982

ANSWERS

1. April 18, 1775.
2. April 14, 1828.
3. Robert E. Peary.
4. April 6, 1917.
5. George Washington.
6. April 20, 1789.
7. Appomattox. April 18, 1775.
8. April 14, 1865.
9. April 4, 1818.
10. Thomas Jefferson
James Monroe
James Buchanan
U. S. Grant
11. April 1, 1826.
12. April 14, 1775.
13. April 10, 1790.
14. William Shakespeare (1564-1616).
15. Rome.
16. Patriots' Day.
17. William Wordsworth.
18. April, 1792.

Track Team Enters Three Meets

It is practically certain now that the wearers of the blue and gold will be represented at three track meets. Trials during the last few weeks have made the boys who will represent Bordentown in various events assured of their places by having proven themselves the best in their groups.

Bordentown will send teams to Petersburg, Virginia, on May 7. The C.I.A.A. Meet at Morgan will see the school team in action on May 14. Dover is planning a dual meet with Bordentown on the 21st, although it is said others in the M3A may send teams.

Boys who will represent Bordentown in various events are: Wesley Hicks, 100 yard; Drake, captain, in the 220 and the 440; Edward White and Clanson Robinson in the half mile; and Atterbeary in the mile. For the broad jump, Drake shows up best; in the discus throw, McGhee, Spicer, and Buggs are in the running; for the javelin, Morse and Justice hold the field; and in the hurdles, Chamberlain, captain, and Miller and Gibson.

Did You Know - - -?

That the recent awarding of the basketball championship for 1938 to Ironsides makes Bordentown winner for the third successive time?

That Captain Richardson has played on championship teams for three years and Captain Young, two years?

That in M3A competition Captain Richardson led the scoring with 104 points, closely followed by Captain Young with 95?

That for the entire season "Chick" Fowler led the scoring with 244 points, closely followed by Richardson and Young?

That after coming out for the team three years, Couch will get his letter?

That Richardson, Young, Roberts, Livingston, Johnson are letter men in football as well; and because Bordentown won the championship in football these boys have the distinction of playing on two championship teams?

Coach Charles "Fes" Ray

Three Times Winner of M3A Crown

I am more than pleased with the showing of the 1938 M3A Champs. The boys were given only an outside chance to repeat this year, but played like veterans to upset the dope and retain the trophy.

A New Comer, "Tommy" Johnson

When I first came here, I had the idea that I couldn't make the basketball team. I had heard of the Bordentown team before, that they were a fast aggregation. With a little confidence in myself, I made it, and I really enjoyed playing with a fine bunch of co-operative fellows. I think it was through the fine coaching of "Fes" Ray and the willingness of the fellows to plug away under a height disadvantage that caused us to have a fine team and to win the championship. Let it be known that "Fes" was a big brother to the fellows as well as a mere coach, combining his coaching and his personality together which made him pleasing to work with.