

The Ironsides Echo

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF THE BORDENTOWN MANUAL TRAINING SCHOOL

Volume XIX, No. 7

BORDENTOWN, N. J., MAY - JUNE, 1935

SOPHOMORES STAGE "SHOW OF SHOWS"

Benefit for Library Fund Takes Place of Jabberwock

Throngs of people flocked to the monster benefit, given May 18th, by the Sophomores to raise money for the Library Fund. The annual Jabberwock usually fulfilled this purpose; but because of the inability to have the Jabberwock, the resourceful Sophomores staged a review, drawing on famous stars of radio, stage and screen: The Southernaires, Bojangles Robinson, Aida Ward, Johnny Hudgins, and others equally well-known.

Master of Ceremonies—Leonard Reed

Part I: Reminiscing

- A. Song Medley—Adelaide Hall, Orlando Robeson, Hall Johnson Choir
1. Love Will Find a Way ("Shuffle Along")
2. Old Fashioned Love ("Runnin' Wild")
3. Fate is the Slave of Love "Chocolate Dandies"
4. I Can't Give You Anything But Love ("Blackbirds—1928")
- B. Song and Dance—Aida Ward, Six Hot Shots, Bill (Bojangles) Robinson.
1. Ain't Misbehavin' (Connie's Hot Chocolates)
2. I'm Just Wild About Harry ("Shuffle Along")
3. Honeysuckle Time ("Shuffle Along")
- C. Song Medley—Ethel Waters
1. Stormy Weather ("Cotton Club Revue")
2. Am I Blue ("On With the Show")
- D. Song—Ethel Waters, Hall Johnson Choir
- St. Louis Blues ("Blackbirds—1928")

Part II: Transition

- A. History of the Modern Dance, Aida Ward, Johnny Hudgins

Part III: Current Hits

- A. Songs—Southernaires
- B. City Called Heaven ("Green Pastures")—Hall Johnson Choir
- C. Piano Novelty—"Fats" Waller
- D. Song Medley—Etta Moten, Trio, and Southernaires
1. Blue Moon
2. Moonglow
- E. Dance Novelty—Bojangles Robinson
- F. Orchestral Novelty—Claude Hopkins' Band
- Serenade for a Wealthy Widow

Part IV: Finale

Members of Cast
Leonard Reed, Adelaide Hall, Orlando Robeson, Lester Chapman, H. L. Williams, John Holmes.

Hall Johnson Choir
Elmira Jones, Alicia Fields, Helen Armstead, Ethel Jones (soloist), Nina Woodard, Lois Spencer, Thomas Bythewood, Virginius Jones, Andrew Jones, Clinton Holland, David Payne, Joseph Watson.

Aida Ward Ruth Nelson
"Bojangles" Robinson St. Clair Rogers
Ethel Waters Nina Woodard
Johnny Hudgins Ashton Higgins
Etta Moten Alicia Fields
"Fats" Waller Charles Shavers

COMMENCEMENT EVENTS

Sunday, June 9—Annual Sermon
Rev. Charles Henry Trusty, of Jersey City, 3:00 P. M.
Monday, June 10—Reception, 8:00 P. M.
Faculty Entertains Seniors
Tuesday, June 11—Class Day Class Day Exercises, 8:00 P. M.
Thursday, June 13—Commencement Exhibition Drill
Inspection of Buildings
Commencement Procession, 2:15 P. M.
Commencement Exercises, 2:30 P. M.
Howard W. Thurman
Professor of Religion, Howard University,
Washington, D. C.

SENIORS TO MEET WALTER WHITE

Executive Secretary, N.A.A.C.P. To Be Guest At Tea

On Sunday, June 2nd, the Seniors and Senior Class in Negro History will be the guests of Miss Echols and Miss Grant at a tea to meet Walter White, author, journalist, and executive secretary of the N.A.A.C.P.

Mr. White is the author of "Fire in Flint" and "Fight". He is also a frequent contributor to current magazines like "The American Mercury", the "Nation," and others. In his capacity as secretary of the N.A.A.C.P., he has travelled all over the United States investigating lynchings and learning of conditions which affect the Negro. Most recently, Mr. White has been in Washington, directing the campaign (finally unsuccessful) for his organization in the interest of the Costigan-Wagner Anti-Lynching Bill.

In former years other interesting people have been presented to Senior Classes. Among the guests have been: Nella Larsen, novelist; the late Richard B. Harrison, actor; the late Rudolph Fisher, novelist, and Sterling Brown, poet.

Six Hot Shots

Percy Smith, Milton Johnson, Earl Stewart, Joseph Watson, Ashton Higgins, Lanswell Edmonds.

Southernaires

Clinton Holland, Virginius Jones, David Payne, Andrew Jones.

Trio

Helen Armstead, Elmira Jones, Lois Spencer.

Claude Hopkins' Band

Carl Warwick, Andrew Robinson, Howard Taylor, Ralph Rattray, Stanley Moody, Charles Shavers, Paul Fletcher, George Welsh, Oscar Wilkins.

The committee in charge was: Alicia Fields, chairman; Helen Armstead, Mary Clarke, Earl Stewart, Carl Taylor, and Lanswell Edmonds.

The committee and the sponsor, Miss Wilson, were most successful in their benefit to judge from the attendance and the applause.

Special mention should go to the Southernaires, Bojangles Robinson, and Aida Ward and Johnny Hudgins for very fine performances.

IRONSIDES' SPEEDSTERS COME THROUGH

Team That Placed At Howard Wins by Half Point At Hampton

Ironsides' fleet footed trackmen, undaunted by their failure to place at Penn, entered both the meets at Howard and at Hampton, placing third at Howard and winning at Hampton.

On Friday, May 10th, the boys went to Howard to compete against local high schools. Because the band contest took place on the 11th of May, the team was deprived of the services of Beebe Roberts, but made a good showing.

The results of the Howard Meet:

Broad jump, 2nd place, H. Washington, 21 feet.

220 yards, 2nd and 3rd place, G. Johnson, D. Creed.

100 yards, 3rd and 4th places, D. Creed and G. Johnson.

Shot put, 4th place, A. Harris.

Half-mile, 1st place, L. Willis.

440 yards, 2nd place, J. Harrison.

High Jump, 3rd place, H. Washington.

120 Low Hurdles, 1st and 2nd places, J. Harrison and L. Upperman.

Medley Relay, 1st place, team made up of Harrison, Tucker, Creed, and Harris.

On May 17th, the team went to Hampton to compete in the C.I.A.A. Meet. Here they won the scholastic division of the meet by the narrow margin of ½ point: Bordentown, 32 points; Douglas High, Baltimore, 31.5 points.

The results here were as follows:

Broad Jump, 2nd place, H. Washington.

440 Yards, 2nd place, Tucker.

100 yards, 3rd place, G. Johnson.

220 yards, 3rd place, G. Johnson.

Mile Relay, 2nd place, Team of Tucker, B. Roberts, Willis and Harrison.

Pole Vault, 2nd place, Tied by L. Upperman and A. Harris.

High Jump, 2nd place, H. Washington.

Low Hurdles, 1st and 2nd place, T. Harrison and L. Upperman.

Half mile, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th places, Willis, H. Taylor, and A. Harris.

SENORA TABRON AGAIN HEADS "Y"

Younger Girls Elected to Most of Cabinet Posts

Installation of the new officers of the YWCA took place Sunday evening, May 26th at 8 o'clock. The following officers for 1935-36 formally took office: Senora Tabron, re-elected president; Victoria Buffalo, vice president; Frances Smythwick, secretary; Adelaide Perry, treasurer; Beatrice Tucker, chairman of program committee, and Beneva Washington, chairman of the entertainment committee.

The candlelight service was led by the sponsor, Miss Echols. A pledge was taken by each new officer as she took office. The service was most beautiful and effective. Helen Armstead was pianist for this occasion.

EAST ORANGE CHOIR WINS CONTEST

Bordentown Defeats Trenton Nine

For the first time in the history of the unusual Choir Contest, held May 30th, a North Jersey Choir won when before a huge gathering the Calvary Baptist Church Choir of East Orange came first to place over their very close contestants, Kaighn Avenue Baptist Church, Camden (winners last year), and the M. Zion Baptist Church Choir of Newark.

Ten announced their intentions of competing:

Calvary Baptist Church Choir of East Orange, Kaigh Ave. Baptist Church Choir of Camden, N. J., 1934 winners. Mt. Zion Baptist Church of Newark, Temple Baptist Church Choir of Burlington, the Salem Baptist Church Choir of Jersey City, the St. Mark's M. E. Church Choir of Montclair, the St. James' A.M.E. Church Choir of Newark, the St. John's M. E. Church Choir of Newark and the Shiloh Baptist Church Choir of Plainfield.

Sophomores Win Intra-Mural Meet

As was expected, the Sophomores took the intra-mural track meet, beating by an easy margin their closet competitors, the Seniors. This is the second intra-mural victory for the Sophomores, since they walked off with the intra-mural basketball tournament.

Perhaps to make up for former defeats or to make the last game the best, the Bordentown baseball nine gave their finest exhibition of the season when they took a 3-2 victory from the Trenton Hill-Tops in one of the best games the school diamond has boasted. The game was a complete shut-out for Trenton till the seventh inning; and was a pitching duel between the Bordentown and Trenton pitchers from start to finish. Harvey, pitching his last game for Bordentown, really gave a fine exhibition; one by one the Trenton hitters swung at Harvey's balls and hit the air. The Trenton pitcher was not far behind him; and the game was

(Continued on Page 3)

The Ironsides Echo

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MAY - JUNE, 1935

The Echo has completed another successful year. We realize that no activity of the school can succeed without the willing, interested, and untiring efforts of some few people. We want to take this opportunity, therefore, to thank those members of the Senior staff and the workers on the Junior staff who have been willing and interested enough to give up time and often recreation hours in order that the Echo might be ready. Not all who started as prospective editors in September had the perseverance or the interest to keep on throughout the year.

Therefore, we wish to commend Mary Whiting for her cooperation and willing service. We wish to acknowledge the promotion of Clayton Goodson, Frances Smythwick, and Marius Bloedorn to the Senior staff for 1935-1936. Other members of that staff will be Ethel Pruitt, Helen Armistead, Clarence Motley, and Lester Chapman.

No list of acknowledgements would be complete without including the members of the printing shop. We thank that department for its loyal cooperation, and for its kindly considerations throughout the year.

News comes to us from Dorothe Marrow at Fisk University that she was on the Dean's List for the Spring Quarter. This honor, as perhaps some of us know, is awarded for excellent scholarship. We are not surprised; Dorothe was an excellent student here, valedictorian of her class. We congratulate her on this new honor and with her continued success.

It is interesting to note that over eleven thousand persons visited the exhibition of Negro Art at the State Museum in Trenton. The exhibit, according to the curator, was one of the most successful and most largely attended ever held there.

We take this opportunity to commend the organizations on the campus who have contributed to making the school year successful, and who have represented the school most creditably on and off the campus.

AU REVOIR, SENIORS!

The Echo considers itself privileged to say "au revoir" to you, the members of the graduating class of 1935. We feel that there are no other Seniors in the country quite like you. Many are the pleasant moments we have enjoyed with you. We shall cherish rich memories as a bright spot in our course.

It is with mingled pride and sorrow that we say "au revoir" to you. We are proud that you were able to fulfill the requirements made of your class. We are sorry, however, to think of your cheerful, reassuring faces leaving us. That is why we say "au revoir" and not "good-bye."

We hope that you will keep in contact with us throughout your career. Let us know of your achievements and apply to us for aid, and read us for inspiration.

Good luck! Happy Landings! Bon voyage! All good wishes from the Echo on your journey across the turbulent sea of life.

MEMORIAL DAY

Most of the students are planning to have a merry time on Memorial Day. They have invited their many friends and relatives to spend the day on the campus, and to enjoy the field events and other activities. Strange to say, this day is rapidly becoming popular with everybody as a Field Day. I think it is well to recall the true meaning of Memorial Day.

At the close of the Civil War, in 1865, there was scarcely a village in the land that did not mourn its soldier dead. In many places public memorial services were held. The graves of those who had fallen in battle, and who had been sent home for burial, were marked with headstones, and covered with flowers. Soldiers who were not killed, but who had returned crippled or otherwise disabled, were a constant reminder of the debt that was owed to the brave defenders of the Union.

The next year Decoration Day, as it was then called, was observed again. There was no uniformity about the date. Each state selected the day that was most convenient and when flowers were most abundant.

In 1868, General John A. Logan, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, issued an order appointing May thirtieth as a day set apart to honor fallen comrades. This day was chosen because it was the one on which the last soldier of the Union Army was "mustered out." Governors and the President united in recommending the observance of the day in nearly every state in the Union.

In the Southern States, various days in April were set apart for decorating the graves of the Confederate dead. The name, Memorial Day, is more commonly used there than Decoration Day.

I hope the true significance of May 30 will never be lost in the enjoyment of field events or their popular pastimes. It is fitting that everyone should pause a moment on this day to pay tribute to the many brave people who have given their lives that we might better enjoy our lives and our nation.

Mary Whiting, 9A

FINAL EXAMINATION

JUNE 3-7, 1935

Monday, A. M.

1st Period

12B Study	9R
11B "	4
10B "	1
9B "	2
9C "	3
8B Hygiene	12
8C "	5S
7B Music	14

Monday A. M.

2nd Period

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

Monday P. M.

1st Period

12A Study	9
11A "	4R
10A "	3Wm
10C "	1
9A "	2G
8A Hygiene	12
7A Music	14

Monday P. M.

2nd Period

12A English	4
11A Chemistry	2B
10A History	9
10C "	12
9A Literature	3
8A English	5
7A History	7

Tuesday A. M.

1st Period

12A Study	4R
11A "	9
10A "	14
10C "	1
9A "	3
8A "	5
7A Hygiene	12

Tuesday A. M.

2nd Period

12A Music	14
11A Literature	4
10A English	1
10C English	9R
9A Algebra	2
8A Literature	3
7A English	5

Tuesday P. M.

1st Period

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

Tuesday P. M.

2nd Period

12B Music	14
11B Literature	4
10B English	1
9B Algebra	2
9C English	5
8B Literature	3
8C "	9
7B Hygiene	12

Wednesday A. M.

1st Period

12B Study	4R
11B "	9
10B "	1
9B "	3
9C "	2
8B Music	14
8C "	5S
7B Study	2

Wednesday A. M.

2nd Period

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

Wednesday, P. M.

1st Period

12A Study	4
11A "	5
10A "	1
10C "	3R
9A "	12
8A Music	14
7A Study	2

Wednesday, P. M.

2nd Period

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

Thursday, A. M.

1st Period

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

Thursday, A. M.

2nd Period

12A Literature	4
11A Music	14
10A Biology	1
10C Biology	12G
9A Science	12
8A History	7
7A Geography	9

Thursday, P. M.

1st Period

12B Study	9
11B Latin	4
11B Study	5
10B Latin	1
9B Study	3
9C Study	2R
8B Study	12
7B Study	5

Thursday, P. M.

2nd Period

12B Literature	4
11B Music	14
10B Geometry	2
10C Study	1R
9B Science	9E
9C Science	12
8B History	7
8C History	5S
7B Geography	12

Friday, A. M.

1st Period

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

Friday, A. M.

1st Period

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

Friday, P. M.

1st Period

12A Negro Hist.	9
11A Study	4
10A "	1R
10C "	2
9A "	3
8A "	12
7A "	5

Friday, P. M.

1st Period

12A Assigned	9
11A History	5
10A Literature	1
10C "	12
9A Music	14
8A Arithmetic	2
7A Literature	3

THE ADVANTAGES OF BOARDING SCHOOL

If I were asked to give someone an idea about the different experiences he should have in life, I would tell him to take the opportunity of going to boarding school if it should be offered him.

Many people do not have the right attitude toward boarding school life. Some seem to think it is a place where one just sits around and studies all the time. Some think of it as a place where one's liberty is somewhat restrained. Others think of it as a place conducive to getting a higher education. Those of us who have attended boarding school know it as a place that not only gives one training in the branches of learning, but in character as well.

When one is in a public school, he is not able to understand the people around him as well as he would in a boarding school. He must come in contact with a little world in a boarding school where people of different dispositions and characters live with him day after day. He will have dealings with some people who are good natured. Of course he will meet the ill-natured type too, and he must learn to get along with them.

He must learn to admire people for their good qualities, and not to judge them only by their weaker traits. Some people may have very pleasing dispositions, but may be lacking in some very necessary character traits. He must learn to place fair values upon qualities, and to select his friends from those who are most worthwhile.

Since I have been in boarding school, I have had many experiences. Some have been good, and some have been bad. But after all, the world is made up of good and bad things, so I ought to look forward to the future, feeling better prepared to meet both the good and the bad.

There is one thing I think is most important. That is one's own character. He will have to watch himself as well as his companions. Whether he thinks of it or not, others are judging him just as he is judging them. He must be on his guard all the time. This will make him form the habit of doing right. A good character is one's greatest possession and should be one's chief ambition. I repeat, if someone should ask me to tell what experience would be one of the most profitable in life, I would say, "If you get a chance, go to boarding school."

Vance Bethea, 9C

NORTH JERSEY CHOIR WINS

(Continued from Page 1)

unusual for the few hits made by either side. Bordentown deserves credit for the excellent work of the outfield.

Some four thousand people visited the campus and enjoyed the meets, the drills, and the contest.

The boys' drill had to be cut short because of an engagement of the band to play for a memorial service to Colonel Landon, of B.M.I., at which Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, spoke.

The girls received much favorable comment on their drill.

MANY PRIZES TO BE AWARDED ON COMMENCEMENT DAY

List Increases Yearly

Each year at Commencement many prizes are offered to students for encouragement to them and as an exhibition of the confidence and interest friends have in the work.

The Echo prints the list of prizes as given last year. Most of the prizes will be available this year again.

I. Musette B. Gregory Memorial Scholarship (\$50.00).

Given by the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs in memory of Musette Brooks Gregory. To be awarded to the most promising girl.

II. Alumni Scholarship (\$25.00).

Given by the Alumni Association of the school to a promising boy or girl from the standpoint of scholarship and character.

III. Play Square Club Prizes (\$10.00).

Given by the Play Square Club of the School, Mrs. T. E. Staats, sponsor of the students who have shown design, technique, and neatness in sewing, arts and crafts, and beauty culture.

IV. La Porte Cachee Prize (\$10.00)

Given by La Porte Cachee Club of Jersey City to the girl making the highest academic average during the year.

V. Atlantic City Scholarship (\$10.00)

Given by the Bordentown Scholarship Club of Atlantic City, to the most deserving Atlantic City Student.

VI.—Merchnatville Prize (\$10.00)

Given by the Mothers' Circle of Merchantville to the student from Merchantville making the most creditable record.

VII. George B. Clark Memorial Prize (\$10.00).

Given by the Ironsides Improvement League of the School, B. H. Jones, sponsor, in memory of George Clarke, a beloved alumnus, to the best all-around student in Agriculture.

VIII. Hospital Department Prize (\$10.00).

Given by Dr. C. D. Mendenhall, of Bordentown, to the student rendering the most helpful and efficient service to the nurse.

IX. Girls' Room Prizes (\$10.00).

Given by the Principal for the best kept room in each girls' dormitory.

X. Boys' Room Prize (\$5.00).

Given by the Commandants of the school for the best kept room in each boys' dormitory.

XI. Auto Mechanics Prizes (\$5.00).

Given by Mercantini Chevrolet Company of Bordentown and Parker-Buick of Bordentown to boy doing best work in Auto Mechanics Department.

HONOR ROLL FOR APRIL SHRINKS

Class Representation Drops

April, for some strange reason, is the low-water month on averages and this April was no exception. The honor roll from the academic department has fewer representatives from each class than usual, although there are four students with average of 90 per cent or above: Mary Whiting, 92; Emma Cheatham, 91.8; Evelyn Hughes, 91.3; and Frances Smythwick, 90.2.

The honor roll is as follows:

Seniors: Sarah Somerville, Virginius Jones, Jonathon Harrison, Luise Harrison, Douglass Mauggrum.

Juniors: Ardella Charleston, Claude Simmons, George Morris, Helen M. Williams, Gilbert Lumpkin, Ethel Pruitt, Charles Jackson.

Sophomores: Delia Weeks, Lillar Jameson, Carl Taylor, Myrtle Bowers, Helen Armistead, Marjorie Allen, Roland Roulette.

Freshmen: Mary Whiting, Emma Cheatham, Evelyn Hughes, Frances Smythwick, Marie Guest, P. Thompson, Arlice Evans, Clayton Goodson, Lorenzo Brooks, Leroy Couch.

Eighth Grade: Lillian Butler, Meta Britton, Beatrice Burton, Paul Fletcher.

Seventh Grade: Annie Montgomery.

XII. Clubs and Organizations Prize (\$5.00).

Given by member of the committee on Clubs and Organizations to secretary of Class, Club, or Organization, handing in best set of minutes as to neatness, accuracy, and completeness.

XIII. Jersey City Prize (\$5.00).

Given by Jersey City Mothers' Circle to a deserving boy or girl from Jersey City.

XIV. Manual Training Prize (\$2.50)

Given by Wetherill Paint and Color Company of Camden, to student doing best work in manual training.

XV. Sunday School Prizes

Given by Mr. B. H. Jones, Sunday School Superintendent to the student teachers who have rendered most efficient service to the school during the school year.

XVI. Service Shield

Given by State Y.M.C.A. to Club, Team, or Organization rendering the most outstanding service to the school during the year.

XVII. Faculty Cup

Given by faculty of the school and awarded to class making best record in scholarship attendance, conduct and achievement.

XVIII. Marion Wilson Beasley Memorial Prize (\$50.00).

Given by Dr. A. S. Beasley of New York, in memory of his wife to be awarded to the boy or girl in the High School having the highest trade and academic average and being engaged in the most extra curricular activities.

DAY DREAMS

I was sitting on the bank of the Delaware enjoying the beauty of everything about me when I caught a glimpse of a large graceful yacht turning the bend of the river. Just as I was about to lose myself in gay and fanciful longing, I heard a noisy locomotive chugging by. A boat or a train—but what is the whirring sound above? I looked up to see a large airship escorted by a trio of pursuit planes. I closed my eyes and wished that I could go by land, air, or water to faraway places, and do big things. The gentle breeze blew softly on my face, and I felt myself falling off into the land of dreams.

I jumped up and signalled my plane which was immediately landed. I got on board where the second lieutenant awaited my orders. "Take a straight southwesterly course to Washington," I commanded. "The Secretary of the Navy wishes to confer with me at once."

The wind prevented great speed and it took us an hour and a quarter to travel the one hundred and eighty miles. At four o'clock I was admitted into my superior officer's reception room. "I am indeed pleased with your work," said the noble man, "and I hereby promote you to the rank of Rear-Admiral."

After a short conversation I rushed out to board the P303, a very familiar looking train, indeed. Surrounded by reporters and photographers, I started the trip to my home in New Jersey. I was very proud of my promotion. I decided to have a party on my good yacht, Ironsides. What a fast train! I stepped off, happy to be home with my good news.

I called several friends and planned for a yachting party early the next day. It proved to be a beautiful day, and everyone came in merry spirits. We danced, dined, and played games throughout the day. Just as we were planning to turn back, our yacht struck a small sailboat putting a hole in the side just below the water line. In my great anxiety to save the young fellow in the sailboat, I leaned far over the railing. "Come, my man," I cried, "give me—"

Splash! where am I? How wet I am? Why did someone throw that water on me? Even if the supper bell has rung, I think I might have been awakened more gently.

Marius Bloedorn, 9A.

WRITERS MAKE STAFF!!

The Echo will be issued next year by a regularly appointed editorial staff. As a result of excellent work this year, the following members have been appointed to the staff: Clarence Motley, Lester Chapman, Ethel Pruitt, Helen Armistead, Francis Smythwick, Clayton Goodson, and Marius Bloedorn.

BASKETBALL LETTER MEN ELECT CAPTAIN

At their recent dinner, the letter men of the illustrious basketball team of 1935, elected Percy Smith captain for the '36 season. Charles Young was elected co-captain.

STRIKES AND BALLS

Baseball Season Divides Victories and Strikes

The Ironsides baseball team opened its '35 season with a 2-1 victory over Palmyra High School on the home diamond. Some veterans and many rookies made up the season's team.

Since the opener, Bordentown has played the following games:

Bordentown High which was defeated by the boys 4-2. Harvey and D. Johnson constituted the battery.

Moorestown High—a game played on the home grounds and home team shut out 5-0. Battery, Everett and Johnson.

Palmyra High—away game, won by Palmyra 4-2. Battery, Harvey and Johnson.

Moorestown High—away game. Bordentown took game with 4-3 score. Battery, Harvey and Everett, pitching; Cranston Harris, catching.

Bordentown High School—again defeated by Bordentown 8-2. Battery, Harvey and C. Harris.

The team on Saturday, May 25th, went to Newark to meet the Orange Triangles in a benefit game. The score, a 10-0 shut out, hardly suggests the type of game played. Harvey and Robinson pitched; and C. Harris caught.

The game May 30th with the Trenton Hill-Tops will bring the season to a close.

Band Ties for Third Place In New Brunswick Contest

Competes Again in Class B

On Saturday, May 11th, playing in the State Band Contest, held his year in New Brunswick under the auspices of the N. J. State Teachers Association, the school band tied for third place.

There were eight bands competing in Class B, and the school band played fourth on the program, directly following the extremely smartly attired Gloucester City High School Band. The boys played first the required selection "Rheinfels" by Gruenwald; and followed this by "La Reine de Saba" by Gounod, their own selection.

After rendering their selection, the members of the band listened with eagerness to the rest of the competition. All the contestants were eager to hear the outcome. When the announcement was made Gloucester City High came first with a rating of superior plus; Westfield High with a rating of superior; and Bordentown, with a rating of excellent.

The band on previous occasions has won first place twice and has taken second and third places.

TRACK MEN GET LETTERS

The following devotees of the cinder path received certificates for their work: Horace Washington, Donald Creed, Beebe Roberts, Jonathan Harrison, Ardmore Harris, Leonard Upperman, Herbert Tucker, Lloyd Willis, Howard Taylor, George Johnson. Calvin Winston received a certificate as manager.

PLAY-SQUARES SPONSOR MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAM

Each year the Mother's Day program has been in charge of the Play-Square Club, sponsored by Mrs. Theresa Staats. On each occasion a special speaker is invited. This year the club was fortunate in securing Mrs. Hayling, of Trenton, former secretary to Leslie Pickney Hill, principal of Cheyney.

Mrs. Hayling's talk was based on two points: The first was the origin of Mother's Day; and the second was a beautiful tribute to mothers, both dead and living.

Following the very inspiring talk Vera Fussell sang "My Mother's Prayers Have Followed Me." Gertrude Mann, president of the Club, expressed to Mrs. Hayling the appreciation of the audience for the fine talk.

Concluding remarks were made by Mr. Williams. Euphemia Blackwall was the pianist for the occasion.

BASKETBALL PASSPORTS

For exceptional performance on the wooden way with a bouncing ball, nine Official Passports into the realm of boys and girls were given Ironsides' qualified basketballers. The world of sports recognizes the Bordentown Basketball Certificate as the badge of qualification, and the possessor of one is accepted.

So we congratulate the following people for having received this signal and coveted honor.

Girls: M. Gibbs, (Capt.); S. Somerville, R. Bowles, S. Williams, V. Bazely, V. Woods, B. Williams.

Boys: J. Morris (Capt.); F. Mitchell, (Co-Capt.). A. Watkins, P. Smith, C. Young, A. Higgins, A. Harris, W. Redmond A. Sparrow, (Mgr.).

REMARKS THAT UPSET US:

Well, I would tell you, but . . .
I know something about you . . .
You think you're cute . . .
What do you care . . .
An you make me sick . . .
Why don't you shut up . . .
So what?
Skip it . . .
Now, isn't that bright?
Ha! Ha! When do we laugh?

DO YOU KNOW

What Weeks Norman likes best?
What stopped Shorty from Musing?
What the Taylor told M. A. that Slim can't understand?
Why Lizzie goes to see the second baseman gain Merritt when the Upperman is jumping hurdles at Hampton?
That if a bird did tell Bessie about the Brooks, it was a Sparrow?
Why the top sergeant of B Company always says, "Bes' Company, sir. Fall in."
Why Sally's favorite piece of furniture is a Couch?
What made Emma Seymour and come back to Cheatham?
Why Vivian likes Earls?
Why Moe likes to Charleston?
Why Ichabod Crane likes Cowboys better than Cab Calloway?

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO THIS SUMMER?

So often you are asked the question, "What are you going to do this summer?" and you find yourselves unable to answer. Many people do not believe in planning summer vacations as they feel it is more fun to take entertainment as it comes. I do not agree with this group of people. I feel that one gets a great deal more out of a vacation that has been carefully planned. Therefore I should like to make a few suggestions to you.

If you are afforded the opportunity to visiting New York this summer, why not drop in at the Empire State Building? It costs but a dollar to go up in the tower, and, on a clear day, you can get a unique view of Manhattan.

I'm thinking now of a palace of beauty and entertainment. You've guessed it—Radio City. No one should miss seeing this, the world's most beautiful theater. Here one finds beautiful art exhibits, a famous international flower garden on the roof, and many interesting shops.

Now I realize that many of you will remain at home this summer. I know most of your entertainment will be derived from your neighborhood movie theatre. In this case, I would suggest two pictures which you simply must not miss, "Cardinal Richelieu" featuring George Arliss, and "Les Miserables," starring Frederic March.

Some Sunday when Dad decides to take the family for a spin, tell him you would like to take a trip through Duke Park. As you know, Duke was called the Tobacco King, and his daughter, Doris, is one of the world's richest girls. This park happens to be one of his many beautiful estates.

New Jersey affords many delightful places for picnics, but one of the most picturesque is Atlantic Highlands. A place which boys will rave about for days to come is Lakehurst, a United States Naval Base. Here you may see all sorts and sizes of planes and maybe a dirigible or two in an immense hangar. There are many officers stationed about from whom you may receive a great deal of information about our air service. A very beautiful and historic place along the Jersey coast is Washington's Crossing. Try a visit here some day. And, of course, there is always the enjoyment of a Boardwalk stroll at Atlantic City or at Asbury Park.

Those of you who visit Philadelphia are entering a city full of historic monuments. Make it your business while there to visit Independence Hall where the Liberty Bell rests. You will find great delight in visiting the old home of Betsy Ross, and viewing the first American flag.

You must not feel that summer is altogether a time to loaf, or just to amuse yourselves. Although school is over, you may continue to educate yourselves and find that learning through travel is indeed pleasant. The knowledge which the world about you gives is sometimes far more useful than much you learn in books. So, have a happy summer, but use your leisure time wisely.

Frances Smythwick, 9A.

BOYS WILL DRILL FOR TROTT CUP

Company B Won Last Year

The Cadet Corps will endeavor to execute a number of seemingly intricate movements in extended order drill followed by a bit of close order movements, for the benefit of the visitors that are expected to be present on Decoration Day.

The boys will form shortly after two o'clock, march around on the field, and have company drills for points toward the Robert L. Trott trophy which will be presented to the best drilled company. It is predicted that Company A will be the winner since it has a slight edge on the younger fellows. But the edge is so slight competition promises to be keen.

Under the direct supervision of Captain Still, the fellows seem to have taken a new interest in good drilling. For the past week, the formations before meals have met with more than slight approval from the high authorities.

The Band will make it possible for the boys to get the full military swing of the occasion, and, I might add that the same splendid music unit will assist the girls in their work.

Due to the fact that the Officers' Corps has found it necessary to make a few substitutions in their rank and file, they have had to work doubly hard. But the boys promise to be ready to give a splendid showing on Decoration Day.

Clayton Goodson, 9A.

AGRICULTURE NOTES

Well, Dover was up here Friday, May 24th, to compete against our judging team for the third time. This year our boys didn't seem to be on their toes and Dover took the bacon back to Delaware. The boys received as their prize a silver cup presented by the Guernsey Breeders' Association. Besides the cup there were three other prizes awarded: First prize, a gold medal, to Wynder, of Dover; second prize, a silver medal, to Pitts, of Bordentown and third prize, a bronze medal, to Wilkins, of Dover. The Agriculture Department joins me in congratulating Mr. Jeeter, of Dover, for his competent instruction of the quartet which so easily defeated our boys. Next year we again plan to meet Dover at Dover, and this time bring the cup back to Bordentown.

On May 5th, the Agriculture Department were the guests of the Trinity A.M.E. Church, of Gouldtown. In the afternoon, several of the church members gave Bordentown a program, and in the evening, to show our appreciation, we gave them our thanks by singing to the best of our ability.

This has been a wonderful year for the New Farmers of America; and we thank Mr. Jacobs, our instructor, and all others, who made our success possible.

Carl Taylor.