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THE IRONSIDES ECHO

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF THE BORDENTOWN MANUAL TRAINING SCHOOL

Volume XXIV

BORDENTOWN, N. J., FEBRUARY, 1940

No. 5

First Term Honors
For Students

Instead of publishing the honor roll for the third marking period, the Echo is printing instead the honor roll for the first term which ended January 31.

Requirements for position on the list are apportioned in the "first group" of the class on an achievement basis (This really means the upper fifth of the class); and for trade an average of at least B plus.

The academic honor roll is as follows:

Specials: Clarence Ellis, Christopher Johnson, Horace Joseph, Gordon Long, Katherine Bruce, Jessie Shorts.

Seniors: Paul Crusor, Frank Green, William King, Frances Hariston.

Juniors: Edward Jordan, Albert McCreary, John Miller.

Sophomores: Marcus Battle, Herbert Reed, Arthur Wells, Ernest Williamson, Bertha White.

Freshmen: Kisiah Alexander, Dora Blount, Lillian Cephas, Dorothy Gaines, Jean Marion, Evelyn Mull, Shirley Rock, Page Cannon, Benjamin Gunn, William Johnson, Richard King.

Eighth Grade: Jessie Jackson, Clarence Key, Junious Pendleton, William Wiggins, Tecora Felton, Lillian Stanton.

Seventh Grade: Florence Simms, Walter Davis.

The trade honor roll follows:

Specials: Charles Baskerville, Van Leah Francis, Norman Powell, William Small, Channon Todd.

Seniors: Frank Armstead, Clyde Bryant, Dempsey Dixon, Frank Green, Walter Reed, Frank Thompson, David White, Louise Twisvan.

Juniors: Benjamin Buggs, Edward Jordan.

Sophomores: Kenneth Clarke, Arthur Wells.

Freshmen: Kisiah Alexander, Bessie Cowart, Adeline Gatlin.

Eighth Grade: None.

Seventh Grade: Herman Haskins.

Seniors Announce
Negro History Prizes

Members of the Senior Class who are taking Negro History, brought to a close their observance of the week on the campus, by a chapel program at the close of which awards were made to students participating in the contests of the week.

A prize of one dollar had been offered for the person or persons making a list of the ten outstanding Negroes for 1939 most nearly like compiled by members of the Senior Class by vote. Since no student approached nearly to the Senior list, four prizes of fifty cents each were awarded to students who got eight out of the ten, though their choices were not ranked in the same order. These students were: Clara Brownley, Seniors; Harriet Holmes, Charles Carty and Thomas Freeman, of the Junior class.

Prizes of twenty-five cents had been announced for winners of a question-tee contest (consisting of ten questions) given to home-room classes (not taking Negro history) on Wednesday and Thursday. Awards from these were made on the following basis: ten cents to high scorer answering five or six of ten questions; fifteen cents for answering seven or eight, and a quarter for top score of nine or ten. Prizes were awarded to Junior High School and Senior High School.

Wednesday A. M.

Junior H. S.: Paul Merserau, 10 cents.

Continued on page 4

SNOWED IN? — NOT WITH THESE!

I. I. L. Shovelers



R. Epps, H. Singleton, N. Powell, S. Seville, P. Crusor

"Hi, there," "Look out, boy," sounds of shovels, dull thuds of falling snow, the faint, somewhat muted chug of the tractor—all these and other sounds seeped through the darkness into the open windows of the dormitories. We stirred faintly; it must be still night. A light hastily snapped on, a quick glance at the clock. It was four-thirty Thursday morning, February 15. O, yes! There had been a blizzard the night before. It wasn't snowing anymore. The wind had died down. Soon we would be getting up. These noises, at first distressing and disturbing, suddenly become significant.

The boys were shoveling the girls' buildings out. That's been an Ironsides Tradition for many years. Members of the Ironsides Improvement League are supposed to be the excavators.

Norman Powell, president of the I.I.L.'s had his cohorts out with him. Some of the members did not appear. Where they were at four-thirty a. m. on the morning of Thursday, February 15, is not yet known. Richard Epps, Henry Singleton, Sam Seville, Paul Crusor, and Haywood Robinson were all on hand.

The I.I.L.'s did not struggle alone, however. The Ag boys were on hand with the tractor and the horse plow. Frank Armstead, Dempsey Dixon, Frank Green and Edison McGuffin lent hands on the shovels as well.

Hats off to these gallant excavators.

"Blizzards may come and blizzards may go; but with I. I. L.'s we don't fear the snow."

Negro Farmers
To Meet March 14

Negro farmers will hold their ninth annual farmers' conference on the Bordentown Campus Thursday, March 14. Mr. Harrison Jacobs, director of Agriculture, is busy making plans for the speakers and general entertainment of visitors.

The conference was initiated by Mr. Valentine to provide an opportunity for Negro farmers in New Jersey to keep in touch with modern farm developments and to obtain first-hand information and advice from some of New Jersey's foremost scientific agricultural experts.

The speakers will include representatives of the New Jersey Department of Agriculture, county extension agents, leaders in New Jersey's experimental farms, and probably one or more representatives of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The conference will begin at 10 a. m. and will continue through 4 p. m. The program will include discussion periods on assembly, dinner and a tour of inspection of the farm and farm grounds of the school which occupy over 200 acres.

The farmers' conference has grown steadily until its registration reached a high last year of 102. It is expected that the attendance this year will be even higher as the value of the conference is becoming recognized by the Negro farmers throughout the State.

Principal Addresses
North Jersey Grads

The North Jersey Chapter of the Bordentown Alumni Association entertained last Sunday afternoon with a musical tea, at which W. R. Valentine, Principal, was presented as guest speaker on the program held at the new Sojourner Truth Y.W.C.A., in Newark.

The tea was one of the several social affairs sponsored annually by the North Jersey Chapter as a means of raising funds for the group's annual scholarship award to some deserving Bordentown student. The attendance at this latest affair reached nearly 60, a large number of which were graduates and former students of the school. The great talent was also taken largely from the Chapter membership and included vocal selections by Grace Parner Coleman and Wallace Giles, as well as piano selections by Mr. John Huggs, Miss Vera Costley, Mrs. Hubert Johnson, and a vocal selection by Mrs. Lucille Johnson.

Hosts and hostesses for the program included: Viola Powlett Stewart, Geneva Roberts Dixon, Lillian C. Frazier, Clara Sherman McCoy, Gladys Rose, Katherine Williams Giles, Louise Pittard Russ, Wallace Giles, Eugene Stafford, Eugene Dixon, Andrew Jones, Willis Adams, Herbert Johnson, Bernard King, and John Blundon.

Elmer A. Carter
To Be Seniors'
Guest At Tea

Elmer A. Carter, member of the New York State Unemployment Insurance Appeal Board, editor of Opportunity, will be presented to members of the Seniors at a tea in honor of the Seniors and Specials, Sunday afternoon, March 3.

Miss Echols and Miss Grant will be the hostesses and will greet Mr. Carter and their guests in the reception room of the old Girls' Dormitory from three to five o'clock.

Such a tea was for a time an annual affair but was not given last year because of the poor showing of Seniors, especially after Christmas vacation.

Distinguished guests who have been presented to Senior classes in the past have been Walter White, executive secretary of the N. A. A. C. P.; Sterling Brown, poet and lecturer; E. Simms Campbell, illustrator; Richard B. Harrison, actor, and others.

Eight Repeats in
Honor Roll of Sixteen

An increase of two, and eight repeats, marked the appearance of the second list of students selected for special honor.

This list is as follows: Frank Armstead, Charles Ball, Marcus Battle, Edward Jordan, Albert McCreary, John Miller, Earl Baskerville, William King, Walter Reed, Kisiah Alexander, Marlyn Anderson, Geraldine Campbell, Jessie Shorts, Valeria Wright, Cornelia Grant, Mabel Bailey.

The Senior representation dropped this time; last time eight out of fourteen were Seniors. The class still leads in representation but only seven out of sixteen on the second list are Seniors.

Those who are appearing for the second time are: Frank Armstead, Edward Jordan, Albert McCreary, William King, Marlyn Anderson, Geraldine Campbell, Valeria Wright and Cornelia Grant.

Three class presidents are represented: Frank Armstead, Senior president; Marcus Battle, Sophomore president, and Geraldine Campbell, president of the English Grade.

The list is made up of students who have worked up to or above their ability in trade and academic work, have good attendance records, and are outstanding in conduct and attitude.

Martin Harvey
Guest Speaker

Martin Harvey, undersecretary of the A.M.E. Zion Church of New York, was guest speaker on Sunday, February 4. "How Large Is Your World?" was the subject of Mr. Harvey's talk. He stated his three principal points as to how to enlarge one's world which were, (1) being interested in the condition of people other than one's self (2) being willing to challenge established beliefs and do something about them, and (3) being unsatisfied with present conditions.

Mr. Harvey has traveled throughout Europe, Asia and Africa within the two or three years and attended the Youth Conference at New Amsterdam, Holland, at the end of the summer. His wide experience and his forceful application of stories to illustrate the points he made all won his audience completely.

"Nervous Wreck" To
Be Presented March 8

All is in readiness for the annual play, this year Owen Davis' "The Nervous Wreck." Friday evening, March 8, will see Albert McCreary, making his debut, portray the "pill-chewing tenderfoot" role created by Otto Kruger on Broadway some years ago. Barbara Fletcher, remembered as the Madcap of "Apron-String Revolt" will play the June Walker role of Sally Morgan.

Besides the leads there are many new faces and some veterans in the rest who complete the cast.

Horace Joseph, a veteran, of last year's cast, plays the irate father, Jud Morgan; and Stanley Craigwell, a familiar figure on programs, is the old ranch foreman.

Complete newcomers to the boards are Robert Drake as the two-gun sheriff; Henry Robinson as a roaring businessman; Luella Laurence as his silly daughter; and Eugene Burkes as the sappy son.

Edward Easton and Paul Brown also appear; and William Smith's dead pan expression finds a place at last as the ill-fated Mort in the cast.

For the first time in many years the cast that began rehearsal in January will appear on the opening night. An eye injury temporarily removed Eugene Burkes, but he has returned.

Jake Greenberg, of Bordentown, will take pictures of the cast and sets at the dress rehearsal scheduled for March 6.

A public performance of the play will be given on March 15 at the Howard High School, Wilmington, Delaware, for the benefit of a scholarship fund.

Louise Twisvan, Senior, heads a committee of Juniors, Seniors, and Specials, who are jointly producing the play.

Miss Grant is the coach and Miss Echols is in charge of properties.

B.M.I. Dean
Addresses Student

Dean Smith of the Bordentown Military Institute came here on February 7th to talk with Bordentown students on the value of studies. In his discourse, he illustrated his point by relating humorous story of two vases worth \$30,000, and in the possession of two people who were starving and did not know the value of the vases. The summary of Dean Smith's talk was something students are told all the time. Briefly this: Things we do in school today which are unpleasant are the things which will increase our senses of value and we ourselves will increase in value. Much of value lies about us constantly but our eyes, like those of the persons in the story, are dimmed and cannot see.

Principal Becomes
Trustee Of South
Carolina School

Announcement has been recently made of the appointment to the Board of Trustees of the Penn Normal, Industrial and Agricultural School at St. Helena Island, South Carolina, of W. R. Valentine, principal.

Mr. Valentine recently received a letter from the principal of the school, Rossa B. Cooky, expressing his pleasure and that of the school on the new member from New Jersey.

THE IRONSIDES ECHO

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

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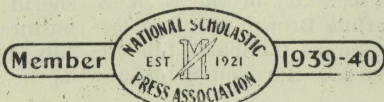
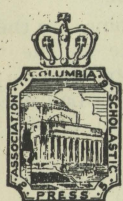
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FEBRUARY, 1940

CONGRATULATIONS!

We sincerely congratulate the sixteen students whose outstanding record in all phases of school life puts them on the second list for special honor issued by the Committee of Student Behavior.

We want to congratulate especially the eight students whose names appear for the second time. That's really keeping them.

There were fourteen on the first list; there are sixteen on this. That fact is encouraging!

TILL VICTORY IS WON

Throughout the nation the week of February 12-19, is honored as National Negro History Week. Students all over the country take the occasion to bring the study of Negroes as well as the study of Negro History to the attention of others.

It is a significant week particularly to members of a school of this type, who, as members of the American minority group, have a different problem facing them "outside". It is a week in which one might do well to stop and consider the conditions and possibilities of himself and his race, in a country such as this.

On the campus, Negro History Week was honored by the sponsoring of two Negro History Contests and a chapel program by the Negro History Class.

The purpose of these events was to heighten interest in the study of Negroes, their contributions to the world and their history. Knowledge of these subjects is one of the greatest assets to a Negro and will ultimately aid him and his race in the "March on, till victory is won."

CARRYING THE TORCH

In the last issue of the Cheyney Record, we saw a list of honor students for the first semester. On that list was the name of Frances Smythwick. Somehow, we were not surprised, our former editor was valedictorian of her class here. She has gone to another school and kept her standard of performance.

Making good records in other schools is just one more way of "representing" the school on the outside.

Whenever a Bordentown graduate at another school excels in any field of endeavor, not only are we pleased and proud, but we know that the tradition of Bordentown has been carried on.

We are certainly glad to see Reverend Jones back on the campus. He was severely injured, as you remember, in an auto accident. He looks well; and we're all happy to have him with us again.

Faculty and students extend to Mrs. Benjamin Jones their deepest sympathy in the loss of her sister.

Faculty and students extend to Mr. Vernon Cuffee their sympathy in the loss of his father.

Exchanges

"The Normal Index"—State Agricultural and Mech. College, Normal, Ala.

"The New Britain Artisan"—State Trade School, New Britain, Conn.

"The Clarion", Stratford High School, Stratford, Conn.

"The Cheyney Record", State Teachers College, Cheyney, Pa.

"The Manual Craftsman", Manual High and Vocational School, Kansas City, Mo.

"The Collegian", State Agricultural and Mechanical College, Orangeburg, S. C.

"Berean Broadcast", Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

"The College Mirror", Princess Anne College, Princess Anne, Md.

"Skeeter", William MacFarland High School, Bordentown, N. J.

"Western Star", The Baptist Missionary and Educational Convention of Texas, Marshall, Texas.

"Campus Mirror", Spellman College, Atlanta, Georgia.

"The Virginia Statesman", Virginia State College for Negroes, Ettrick, Virginia.

"The Hampton Script", Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia.

"The Yellow Jacket", West Virginia State College Institute, West Virginia.

"High School Time", Hightstown High, Hightstown, N. J.

"School Spirit", David Hale Fanning Trade School for Girls, Worcester, Mass.

"Trade Winds", Worcester Boy's Trade School, Worcester, Mass.

We reprint this fine comment from the New Britain Artisan:

GIVE YOUR SCHOOL A GOOD NAME

Every school official would like to have his school have a good reputation in athletics, both in games won and in the friendly feeling between schools. It is easier to win games than it is to give the school this good name. The problem, then, is how to acquire this desired good name in athletics.

Following are ways which may help:

- (1) Always maintain a strict host and guest atmosphere.
- (2) Make visiting teams feel at home.
- (3) Give the visiting team the best you have to offer in the way of clean, warm dressing rooms.
- (4) Reserve seats for visiting rooters.
- (5) Obey ground rules and regulations of the school you visit.
- (6) When visiting, accept what you get without complaining.
- (7) Check up on your players to see that they are not taking home any spoils of victory.
- (8) Exercise great care in the selection of officials.
- (9) Refrain from all demonstrations after penalties.
- (10) Never protest an official's judgment.
- (11) Never withdraw a team from the field during a game.
- (12) Encourage players to make friends of opposing team members.
- (13) Be a good loser; don't alibi.
- (14) Supervise all athletic publicity and give your opponents fair write-ups.
- (15) Have the coach be a living example of friendliness and sportsmanship.

—Courtesy of the Coach

Seniors Head Jan. Attendance

For the first month of the new year, the Seniors ousted the Specials from first place with Juniors close behind.

Rank order is as follows:

- First—Seniors
- Second—Juniors.
- Third—Specials.
- Fourth—Eighth Grade
- Fifth—Freshmen
- Sixth—Sophomores
- Seventh—Seventh Grade

Boots and Boosts

Running true to Ironsides form, the marks have shown a decided turn for the better. That is marks in deportment as well as those in school and trade. This is living proof that application is all that is needed - - -

Mr. Work and the Glee Club are both due commendation. I believe this season is going to be the busiest of any previous. "Offside", Mr. Valentine told Mr. Work he had turned down about 30 engagements for February and had accepted about 13 so far. "Why work us so hard" smilingly inquired Fess. "Because," said Mr. Valentine, "we don't know what we'll have in the Glee Club next year."

In case you have forgotten. Zimbalist, the violinist, promised us he would come and play for us; I hope he hasn't forgotten. In case he has suppose you remind Fess Work, and he in turn will remind friend Zimbalist.

- - - In class the other day, Miss Grant instructed us to look through some Reader's Digests in search of the connection between the opening and closing sentences of various articles. Wesley Hicks, temporary cripple of the Senior class, chose his sentences from an article entitled "Old Age Comes to Young". Hicks, by the way, leaves the dormitory at 7:50 a. m. so that he can arrive at school by 8:10 A. M.

- - - I have just been informed by Capt. Ricardo (Cortez) Bryant, that Lieut. Warren Allison was named "Cutey" by a woman spectator at the game in Orange. "Offside", Warren is the inventor of the Snicker sandwich, that is, a snicker between two pieces of bread.

- - - Francis Bacon, in his "Essay of Youth and Age" says, "A man that is young in years may be old in hours if he have lost no time. But that happeneth rarely. Generally youth is like the first cogitations, not so wise, as the second." This quotation's appearance is not pointless. But the second sentence is one that we as Ironsiders ought to make a falsity. Quiet as it is kept, we have not the time nor money to stay in school all our lives. And if we bear in mind this fact, we will apply ourselves more seriously to our school work and make something of ourselves. As Mr. Redmond said, we should develop our inner resources, and if we do our part all through life, when we are gone, no one can say of any of us, "His end fell below his beginning."

- - - You know a little serious thinking on our part, is something we all ought to indulge in more often. It is good for mental balance, and do we need that? - - - But let us trip back to the light fantastic.

- - - Calvin Coles has taken over the job of referring the boxing matches on Friday, February 16, but it seems to many of us that he should have enough on his hands handling Red and Scatterbrain!

- - - Some time ago, the boys were very careless in regard to their punctuality at socials. It was suggested that we march over to the gym in formation. - - - Have you noticed any improvement?

- - - One of our new arrivals, a Magnolia (Blossom) Brown, is of the opinion that the boys of Ironsides are the handsomest ever! "Offside." We think so too! - - -

Boy Scouts Observe 30th Anniversary

The week of February 8, 1940 was celebrated throughout the country as the thirtieth anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America. This organization was organized on February 10, 1910, by William D. Boyce, a Chicago publisher and traveler. The incident that brought scouting to America is frequently told.

On a trip abroad, Mr. Boyce was once seeking a difficult address in old London. A boy approached and asked could he be of any help. Mr. Boyce told him where he wished to go. The boy took him to the desired place. Mr. Boyce reached in his pocket and offered the boy a shilling, but the lad refused it and told Mr. Boyce that he was a scout and scouts never accepted anything for courtesies. Mr. Boyce was amazed.

The boy asked, "Why, haven't you heard of the scouts?"

Mr. Boyce said he hadn't, but he would like to know more about them. When Mr. Boyce had finished his errand, the boy directed him to the office of Sir Robert Baden-Powell, founder of the British Boy Scout Association. Mr. Boyce gathered all the information possible, and brought it back to the United States where, on February 10, 1910, he and others formally incorporated the organization known as the Boy Scouts of America.

The President who did most for the scouts was Theodore Roosevelt, who promoted scouting throughout the country, and was president of the scouts. Here are a few excerpts taken from a letter written by Theodore Roosevelt to the head of the Boy Scout Movement in America.

"I want to see the boy scouts not merely utter fine sentiments, but act on them; not merely sing, 'My Country, 'Tis of Thee', but act in a way that will give them a country to be proud of."

"Every healthy boy ought to feel and will feel that in order to amount to anything, it is necessary to have a constructive, and not merely a destructive, nature."

"Any boy is worth nothing if he has not got the courage to stand up against the forces of evil, and courage to stand up in the right path."

"Mind, eye, muscle, all must be trained so that the boy can master himself, and thereby learn to master his fate."

- - - This is the second time in my span of year(s) at Ironsides, that I have had to remind the boys to lock their closets and keep a check on what and who goes in and out of their room. This light-fingered young man had better watch his step. Ironsiders aren't used to it!

- - - As a group we are always asking for too much, so running true to form, I am making a request. That is; will the Student Entertainment Committee consider asking for the Louis-Godoy fight pictures with our next movie? - - - This is just personal opinion, but we are allowed to have and express that.

- - - A few days ago the quartet went to Pitman to sing and when they were fed, Joel Brown took his steak and placed it in his wallet. They were asked to sing and they rose to render, "Seek and you shall find." Had the guests "Sought" they would have seen grease dripping from Joel's pocket.

- - - I think it is time I told you what Joe Martin told James Nicholson in the smoking room Sunday. Nicholson was smoking a large pipe which almost hid his face from view, and as the last bell rang for supper, Martin flipped away his cigarette. Then as he mounted the steps, he exclaimed, "You had better bank off, Nick, that's the last bell!"

Horace E. Joseph.

Famous Negro Men

In our next section of the Hall of Fame, we bring to you those men whom we consider outstanding for the past year. First place, goes to Dr. George Washington Carver, chemist, scientist, and teacher. This kindly old Negro is frequently called the "Wizard of the Peanut", because, through his genius, the peanut industry has grown into a sixty million dollar business. He has also made many products from the sweet potato. Nut margarine, starch, breakfast food, dyes, leather, glue, flour, candy, grease — these are but a few of the many products made from the peanut and the sweet potato. Last year, Dr. Carver was awarded the Roosevelt medal because he had been selected as one of three outstanding scientists who had made the greatest contributions in fields in which the late President Roosevelt was interested. Dr. Carver surely deserves this honorable position.

Last year in the sports world one of the most important figures was our next selection, Joe Louis. Time after time he has climbed through the ropes, cool and calm, and then, after a victorious fight, has crawled through again, always the same fair, efficient, composed Joe. From a boyhood of poverty, Joe has risen to become a respectable and respected citizen. To the heavyweight champion of the world, Brown Bomber, or just Joe Louis, this next place in the Hall of Fame is given.

Here we have Dr. Louis T. Wright for his outstanding achievements in the medical profession. Dr. Wright is a New York City police surgeon, is a fellow in the American College of Surgeons to which he was elected in 1934, and has been surgical director of Harlem Hospital. Dr. Wright was chosen as an outstanding authority to write the section on skull fractures in "The Standard Treatment of Fractures," edited by Charles L. Scudder. Dr. Wright has been making every effort to have colored members of the medical profession admitted to the American Medical Association. He has recently been selected as the person to receive the Springarn Medal which is awarded each year to the Negro making the highest achievement during the year. Surely, Dr. Wright belongs in our Hall of Fame.

In the field of music, we have taken William Grant Still for our famous list. At Wilberforce, Mr. Still studied music, played the violin the oboe, and composed several pieces. He was first recognized by W. C. Handy as an outstanding musician, and was engaged as a musical arranger. One good position led to another. Such artists as Stokowski, Karl Krueger, Hans Lange and Sir Hamilton Hartz have used Mr. Still's compositions. The World Fair Committee commissioned Mr. Still to write the music to accompany the portrayal of the World of Tomorrow in the great Perisphere there. This music, heard and appreciated by millions of visitors, was a great achievement. Mr. Still surely belongs in this 1939 Hall of Fame.

Henry Armstrong, who wanted to study to become a surgeon, takes his place in the Hall of Fame because he is a surpassingly tireless and efficient puncher. Born in 1912 in St. Louis, Missouri, Henry had the average education, graduating from Vashon High School. Money was scarce in his family, so he and his brother went to California to begin a boxing career. Now, after numerous bouts, he is the first man in the history of boxing to have held three titles at the same time. Henry, popularly called "Hank", has been holder of the featherweight, lightweight, and welterweight crowns. The difficulties in training and in keeping the different weights necessary for maintaining each title caused him to relinquish one and lose another. Today he is the holder of only one crown.

Famous Facts

There are two people whose names were submitted a little too late for 1939's Hall of Fame, but who have begun the New Year with great promise. First is Horace Pippin, of West Chester, Pa. The first exhibit of Mr. Pippin's paintings opened at the Carlen Galleries in Philadelphia, the last week in January. Mr. Pippin was injured in his right shoulder during the World War, and painted his first picture by propping his right hand up with his left. He paints scenes taken from his memories of the war, or from whatever he feels. Most of his pictures have already been sold. One of them, "Cabin in the Cotton" was bought by Charles Laughton. Mr. Pippin is sponsored by Dr. Albert C. Barnes, owner of the finest private collection of modern art in the United States.

The Book-of-the-Month Club has made a double selection for the month of March. One of these is "The Native Son" by Richard Wright, a young Negro writer. Mr. Wright, born in 1908 on a plantation twenty-five miles from Natchez, Mississippi, recalls a very unhappy childhood. He left home at the age of fifteen, worked in Memphis a while, and then moved to Chicago. In 1936, he published his first story, "Big Boy Leaves Home." Later, a book of stories, "Uncle Tom's Children," won first prize in the Story Magazine Prize Contest for W.P.A. writers. This month's book selection is an outstanding achievement.

Three colored Bishops were recently consecrated at Rome by His Holiness, Pope Pius XII. They were honored at a religious ceremony held at the Basilica du Sacre' Coeur in Paris. On his return trip, one celebrated Mass at Westminster Abbey.

A committee has recently been formed to inaugurate a campaign to raise subscriptions for a fund to be used to erect a monument in memory of James Weldon Johnson. This memorial is to be placed on the corner of Seventh Avenue and One Hundred and Tenth street, facing Central Park. Richmond Barthe, the well-known sculptor, has been commissioned to execute the statue which will bear a head of James Weldon Johnson, and a stanza from his poem, "O Black and Unknown Bards." The committee is headed by Col. Theodore Roosevelt; Gene Buck, president of the A.S.C.A.P., is treasurer.

A Phyllis Wheatley monument campaign opened on February 26 in Boston, Massachusetts. The monument is to be erected at the poetess's grave which has stood unmarked for almost two centuries.

Booker T. Washington stamps are on sale. The first issue was sold on February 7, 1940. President F. D. Patterson, of Tuskegee Institute, this week issued a bulletin in which he suggested that persons desirous of purchasing these new stamps bearing Booker T. Washington's photograph could do so by writing to the institution. Orders are not to be honored after March 20. The stamps are brown in color and of ten cent denomination. The first date of regular issue will be April 9.

Thomas P. Bomar, Negro railway mail clerk of Washington, D. C., won the twenty-five dollar prize in the Abe Lincoln Resemblance Contest. The award was to have been presented at the opening night of the showing of the movie, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." However, when it was learned that Mr. Bomar was a Negro, some confusion resulted; the award was not publicly given. Mr. Bomar and his daughter were allowed to attend the movie. Outside pickets paraded in protest against the theatre's policy in barring Negroes from viewing this picture of the "Great Emancipator". Newsweek, commenting on the situation, said only three large dailies carried this news.

Benjamin and Pearl Mason, a Negro couple, won \$150,000 on the

Ode To Ethiopia

On every hand in this fair land,
Proud Ethiopians' swarthy children
stand

Beside their fairer neighbor;
The forests flee before their stroke,
Their hammers ring, their forges
smoke, —
They stir in honest labor.

They tread the fields where honor
calls;
Their voices sound through senate
halls
In majesty and power.
To right they cling; the hymns they
sing
Up to the skies in beauty ring,
And bolder grow each hour.

Be proud, my Race, in mind and soul;
Thy name is writ on Glory's scroll
In characters of fire.
High 'mid the clouds of Fame's bright
sky
They banner's blazoned folds now
fly,
And truth shall lift them higher.

Go on and up! Our souls and eyes
Shall follow thy continuous rise;
Our ears shall list thy story
From bards who from they root shall
spring,
And proudly tune their lyres to sing
Of Ethiopia's glory.

by Paul Laurence Dunbar

The Snows Came

After the sunny days last week and especially Lincoln's birthday, it was almost obvious that there would be no more snow and that spring was just around the corner.

But then Wednesday came. It started off sort of cold in the morning, and soon developed into a light rain, then into hail, and then into snow. It snowed, and snowed, and snowed. It snowed all day. When we went to bed, it was still snowing. The wind blew, and the trees shook and rocked to and fro knocking against the sides of the building and sounding like the tattooing of jungle tom-toms. It was later than usual when we went to sleep for we had lain so long listening to the eerie calls of the boisterous winds.

Unusually early next morning we were awakened by the voices outside our window. They were from the boys and men who were urging the horses to pull the heavy snowploughs through the deep snowdrifts. It had stopped snowing, but the whole campus was covered in white as far as one could see. And what a picture it made! The trees, posts, and bushes were transformed into grotesque shapes. Some seemed almost lifelike.

When we went to breakfast, our path had not yet been made to the dining room, and what fun we had ploughing our way through the snowdrifts deeper than any we could recall. The little vines on our dormitory were covered white, and that side of the building looked as white as the center. The river formed a perfectly white sheet bordered by snow laden trees.

That afternoon a hard crust formed upon the snow, and some of us went out to play in it. What fun we had! Not only was it beautiful to see, but it brought us many hours of joy.

sweepstakes last year. First, they paid their Federal income tax. Then they paid back the full amount which had been given then by the County Relief Board. After purchasing an inexpensive home and car, they turned over the rest to finance a housing project which would give decent homes to Negroes with low incomes. This new development is to have a gymnasium, playrooms, a reception hall, and a chapel. February 12, the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, was the day selected by this couple for the dedication of the building.

Famous Negro Women

Come with us for a moment to 1939's Hall of Fame. In this section, you will find the Negro women who have won distinction through their achievements last year. First, here on our right, we see Marian Anderson, and right it is that she be given this place of honor. At the age of seventeen, Marian Anderson began her career as a great contralto. She has come from a small church choir to sing in the greatest concert halls of Europe and America. Through her great gift of song, Marian Anderson has broken down many racial barriers. The great Toscanini once declared, "A voice like yours occurs only once in a hundred years." So to Marian Anderson goes first place in this section of the Hall of Fame.

Next we turn to Augusta Savage, nationally known sculptress, who was born in Green Clover Springs, Florida, and has studied art in America and in Paris. She is well-known for her Negro heads, and for lively statuettes. It was a great distinction that the New York World's Fair Committee paid this young artist when it commissioned her to do a piece of work for the art exhibit there. Beside the entrance to the beautiful Building of Contemporary Art, millions of people paused, last summer, to gaze at a huge piece symbolizing the Negroes' contribution to music. This work of art did something more; it showed millions of people the great ability of a young Negro sculptress. Therefore, we place Augusta Savage in this Hall of Fame.

Zona Neale Hurston is next on the list. She was born in Eatonville, Florida, and received her higher education in Washington, at Howard University. She is a student of anthropology as well as folklore. Zora Hurston came to New York to write. She received a scholarship at Barnard and continued her studies. Then she became secretary to the novelist, Fannie Hurst. Within a short period, she had published several books. "Their Eyes Were Watching God" won honorable mention from the Book-of-the-Month Club. Her "Tell My Horse" is the first real story of voodooism in Haiti, written by an insider. Miss Hurston was awarded two fellowships to go to Haiti to study the life there. Her latest book, "Moses—Man of the Mountain", recently published, has received excellent reviews. Her writing is simple in style, but brilliant, and rich in expression. Certainly Zora Neale Hurston belongs in our 1939 group of outstanding women.

Two who have become popular in a very short time are next in view. The first is Dorothy Maynor, a new singer who has and is rapidly winning nationwide popularity. She is the daughter of a Methodist minister and sang in the church choir in Norfolk, Virginia. She was educated at Hampton, and studied at the Westminster School of Music. Dorothy Maynor's success really began last summer when she sang at Stockbridge, Massachusetts, under the direction of Koussevitzky. Her Town Hall concert was a great success. Although it is very early in the career of this gifted singer, her fame has become such that she rightly deserves this place of esteem.

Best known Negro movie actress today is Hattie McDaniels. She began early to exhibit dramatic ability. She was born in Wichita, Kansas, on June 10, 1898. As a young girl, she recited frequently, and took part in small plays. She has often been called the "Colored Sophie Tucker", and the "female Bert Williams". She has had roles in "The Little Colonel", "Gentle Julia", "Alice Adams", and "Showboat". Now, in "Gone with the Wind", she is playing an important role as the faithful servant of Scarlett O'Hara. Last

Can You Solve These?

Here are a few puzzles which, if you work out correctly, will spell the names of outstanding Negroes.

1. The solution to this cryptograph will be a famous scientist.
7-5-15-18-75 — 23-1-19-8-9-14-7-20-15-14 — 3-1-18-22-5-18.
2. This one is an educator.
2-15-15-11-5-18 — 20 — 23-1-19-8-9-14-7-20-15-14.
3. This is a poet.
16-1-21-12 — 12-1-21-18-5-14-3-5 — 4-2-1-14-21-18.
4. This is a great Abolitionist.
6-18-5-4-5-18-9-3-11 — 4-15-21-7-12-1-19-19.
5. This is a sculptress.
1-7-21-19-20-1 — 19-1-22-1-7-5.
6. This is a composer and conductor.
23-9-12-12-9-1-13 — 7-18-1-14-20 — 19-20-9-12-12.
7. This is a heavyweight champion.
10-15-5 — 12-15-21-9-19.
8. This is a celebrated concert singer.
13-1-18-9-1-14 — 1-14-4-5-18-19-15-14.
9. This is a poet and author.
10-1-13-5-19 — 23-5-12-4-15-14 — 10-15-8-14-10-15-14.
10. This is an architect.
16-1-21-12 — 23-9-12-12-9-1-13-19.
11. This is a Congressman.
1-18-20-8-21-18 — 13-9-20-3-8-5-12-12.
12. This is a singer and actor.
16-1-21-12 — 18-15-2-5-19-15-14.
13. This young lady is an outstanding lawyer.
5-21-14-9-3-5 — 3-1-18-20-5-18.
14. This is the composer of the Blues.
23 — 3 — 8-1-14-4-25.
15. This is an explorer.
13-1-20-20-8-3-23 — 8-5-14-19-15-14.
16. This is an actress.
12-15-21-9-19-5 — 2-5-1-22-5-18-19.
17. This is a sculptor.
18-9-3-8-13-15-14-4 — 2-1-18-20-8-5.

Answers on page 4

week, Miss McDaniels was mentioned with six other actresses, as the best in a supporting cast role. Such distinction has never before been given a Negro. So, we place Hattie McDaniels in our Hall of Fame.

Now we hail Ethel Waters whose ability as a stage star cannot be denied. Since her first job at the age of fifteen, she has been in numerous musicals, has starred in several plays, and has been the hit of several night clubs. Ethel Waters has introduced many song hits, "Dinah", "Heat Wave", and "Stormy Weather" always bring her to mind. For the last year, she has starred in "Mammy's Daughters", playing the part of Hagar, with extraordinary ability. After a successful run in New York, the play went to Boston, and Philadelphia, and will go on to other large cities. For this great dramatic achievement, Ethel Waters belongs in our Hall of Fame.

And now we turn to Jane Bolin, appointed last summer by Mayor La Guardia, Judge in the Court of Domestic Relations. Miss Bolin was born in Poughkeepsie. After completing high school there, she attended Wellesley College, where she was an honor student. After graduation, she attended Yale University Law School. For a while she practiced with her father in Poughkeepsie. Later she came to New York where she practiced law so ably that she received the appointment already mentioned and that we believe, places her among our famous women of 1939.

Wildcats Romp Through League Schedule, Club Games Tighter Going

Over half way through the M3A schedule, Bordentown Wildcats find themselves undefeated with victories with wide margins; while only one defeat blots the record of non-league games, a close examination of scores indicates that the victories were not too easily won.

Bordentown Takes Dover 58-27

Bordentown defeated Delaware State College of Dover, Delaware, at basketball Saturday, January 27, 58-27. The game, fast and exciting throughout, and played in the State College gym, kept the spectators on edge by the fine display of basketball.

Bordentown, was led in scoring by N. Powell, flashy forward, who tallied 12 points on five field goals and two fouls. Johnson and Powell set the pace for State College with 10 and 8 points respectively. Ironsides took an early lead through the keen shooting of Singleton, Francis and Powell. The Hornets unable to penetrate the Ironsides defense, took to long range shooting and missed frequently. After ten minutes of play Bordentown had a 11-4 advantage.

Coach Ray's well-trained aggregation continued to dominate most of the play throughout the opening session and held a eighteen-point edge 26-8 at the intermission. The second period opened with the "Wildcats" displaying their best form so far this season and playing rings around the Dover State basketballers.

With the exception of Johnson, the Hornet players were unable to get near their basket to register a score. In the last few moments of the final stanza the Wildcats sank basket after basket and coasted to victory by a wide margin, 58-27.

Ironsides Top Orange Y 37-34

A terrific second half drive enabled the Ironsides basketballers to stave off the Orange "Y" Stars 33-33 as the timer's gun ended the game, then go on to win, 37-34, at the Orange "Y" gym recently in the overtime period.

The Bordentown fast-moving basketballers dominated the first half, taking a 21-15 lead with "Flash" Powell, dependable forward setting the pace.

The Orange stars determined to close the widening margin and seemed like a different combination in the second canto. They fought an uphill battle, with Otley and Simmons sparking the attack. Otley still on a scoring spree stole in for a crisp shot as the final whistle blew to end the game in a 33-33 deadlock. With three minutes to settle the scoring dispute, the Ironsides quintet sank two field goals to one Orange foul goal and displayed a fine brand of "freezing the ball" for the remaining minute to clinch the game, 37-34.

Cubs Down Orange Jrs. 26-12

The Ironsides Cubs basketball team won its second consecutive game Wednesday, beating "Orange Jayvees" team by 26-12. At no time did the Orange quint threaten the Ironsiders. Theodore Drake and "Bobby" Allison starred with 10 and 8 points respectively. Allen led Orange with 6.

Wildcats Swamp Cheyney 42-20

By a score of 42-20, Cheyney Teacher's College quint was defeated by the Ironsides fast-moving basketballers on the latter's court, Saturday, January 25. Displaying an offense far superior to the Teachers and anything it has shown this season, the Ironsides aggregation chalked up a decisive victory. Dominating most of the play throughout the entire game, Ironsides was led in scoring by "Lanky" Todd, veteran Wildcat center, who hit the cords for seven field goals and two free throws, and "Shorty" Smalls with four field goals and one free throw.

The Bordentown team took control of the play from the beginning and had very little trouble thwarting every Cheyney attack. The entire Bordentown squad saw service in the game.

Edge Out Plainsfield 52-50

Journeying to Plainfield, the Ironsides basketball quintet engaged the strong Plainsfield five in an evenly matched contest that ended in a 38-38 deadlock. From the opening whistle it was evident that the game would be nip and tuck all the way through. Before the game was a few minutes old, Robinson, Plainfield centre, started the fire works with three high arched shots from mid-court to give his team a 6 point lead. The Ironsides aggregation unable to check the Plainfield speedy offense was trailing 18-24 at the close of the first half.

On returning after the rest period, the Ironsiders begin clicking, settled down to their usual brand of basketball and kept hot on the heels of the sharpshooting Plainfield basketballers. Battling magnificently yet futilely, Bordentown attempted a last minute rally. Todd, Wildcat center, dropped in a long shot that tied the score. On the next play Smalls raced down the floor and broke the tie with a one hand shot from side court. Robinson, Plainfield's big gun, shot a beautiful arched shot from center that fell through the hoops as the final whistle blew ending the game 38-38.

With five minutes to decide the winner of the hard-fought battle both teams played headsup ball.

The Wildcats led by N. Powell, who scored 10 of the 14 points made in the five minute period, edged out in front with a two point advantage and held it until the whistle blew to end the contest Bordentown 52, Plainfield 50. The shooting of N. Powell with 18 points, Robinson 13 points and Smalls 11 points were best for the Wildcats. While Robinson and Taylor stood out for the home team with 13 and 9 points respectively.

Princess Anne Bows 45-28

The Ironsides basketball team won its second game in the M3A race by downing Princess Anne College, 45-28. Bordentown paced by N. Powell, C. Todd and L. McNeil grabbed an early lead and were in front 18-10 at halftime.

A rest period was apparently what the Bordentown quintet needed however, as the home team never had a chance after intermission. Opening fire on the basket immediately upon resumption of the play, the Ironsiders eased into the front 35-20 at the end of the third quarter and never relinquished the huge advantage. Fighting desperately to save themselves from defeat, Princess Anne pulled up in the final few minutes as Bolden looped 2 from the side court and Jones stole in for 2; but the Wildcats were too far advanced and no harm was done N. Powell was high scorer with 10 tallies; but Robinson and Francis stellar guards showed up well in their respective positions; the whole squad saw plenty of action.

Bolden with nine points and Jones with six points were the top scorers for Princess Anne.

Downingtown Yields 52-16

Undefeated in M3A competition the Ironside basketballers gained its third consecutive victory recently by downing Downingtown Industrial School 52-16, at the Bordentown gym. The Ironsiders took an early lead through the keen shooting and floor work of Robinson, Todd, Powell and McNeil who led in scoring with five field goals and one free throw. The half time score was 20-7. The second half similar to the first, found the

Remaining Basketball Games

Season Closes March 16
Feb. 22—Princeton, away.
Mar. 2—Storer, home.
Mar. 5—Jay-vees, Trenton.
Mar. 7—Newark, away.
Mar. 8—Montclair, away.
Mar. 9—Sheyney, away.
Mar. 12—Storer (Tentative), away.
Mar. 15—Delaware, home.
Mar. 16—Downingtown, away.

Wildcats' quint scoring at will and they had a 34-10 advantage when the third quarter ended. A shift in the Bordentown lineup did not hinder the pace and the "Cats" coasted to another decisive victory the final score was 52-16.

J. Oliver led in scoring for the visitors with three field goals and one foul goal.

Local Golden Glovers In Show

On Friday evening, February 16, while Golden Glovers from many parts of the country were probably battling for dear life to win themselves a high prized berth, the Ironsides Golden Glovers, too, being no exception, were battling for top honors in the Ironsides Sports Arena, the gym.

The first bout on the card for the evening was a two round encounter between two bantamweights in the persons of Hayden Swiggett and Lloyd McDonald. Swiggett was the favorite to win; but McDonald, having incorporated a few rights to the head and an uppercut to the chin, seemed to even the battle, at least as far as the judges were concerned; it was therefore called a draw. Everyone seemed to think that he saw a future Henry Armstrong in Clarence Key, who used a very unorthodox style in hammering a decision over Kenneth Clarke. Harry Rock and Julius Demby seemed to have a lot in common. Being roommates, neither wanted to see the damage done to the other and they consequently proceed to close their eyes. Rock would stick out his glove and Demby would rush head foremost into it. The outcome, as might have been expected, was a draw. Charles Ball, virtually a newcomer who confesses to having never put on a pair of gloves before, subdued his crouching opponent, Norman Little, without much difficulty. Olive Oyle left Leslie "Popeye" Barner in the lurch when she forgot to bring his spinach, so he lost a decision to the "little man" Theodore Jeadar.

Out of the echoes of the roaring applause and cheering came hoarse voice of Henry Robinson, the official announcer, announcing that the pretzel twisters would hold forth. "Hands are quicker than the eyes," says Charles Canty, the campus magician. This he was able to prove to Edward Calhoun without a shadow of doubt by pinning the latter's shoulders to the mat in 2 minutes and 25 seconds. But everyone would like to know what happened to the magician's power when a little later he was matched against Robert Collins, a short stocky Trentonian. Louis Maples who says, "Lay me in sweet Lydian Airs", thought he was a pretzel when he became entangled with Benjamin Buggs, the Princeton tiger.

Many will agree with the reporter that pugilistic personalities were imitated on all sides. A streak of wildness which is attributed to the mighty King Levinsky was seen in Rudolph Mayo, who lost to a more tactful fighter, Robert Hundley. Claywell Turner continued to peck away at Dillard Sergeant, who every now and then would let loose a looping right that seemed to scatter Turner's ideas.

Girls Win Two Drop One

With three league games played, the girls find the mselves with two victories and one defeat.

Bordentown girls' basketball team dropped its first league game to Delaware State 27-44.

The game offered hard competition for Ironsides; and despite the fact that the girls used all they had, the Dover lassies were too good. The half found Dover five points ahead.

The second half found Ironsides trying to break through the Dover passing but without success. The game ended with Bordentown trailing 27-44.

Following the Dover game the girls played away again, this time in Maryland.

The opening whistle of the game in Princess Anne's new gymnasium found the following line-up for Bordentown: Bertha White, Isabella Hammond, Vivian Green as right, center, and left forward respectively. Guards were Norma Holcombe, Valeria Wright and Gladys Johnson.

Bordentown dominated the play of the first half with the best brand of ball shown this season and the half ended 3-11 in the visitors' favor.

In the last quarter, two players were injured in the recovery of the ball and play was delayed for medical aid. As the game was resumed, Princess Anne tried in vain to tie the score but the last whistle left them trailing 9-25. Bertha White with 12 points, and Vivian White with 7 points were high scorers.

The Downingtown girls gave Bordentown a much closer contest on the home floor February 17 and pushed Ironsides to win 17-14.

The game was hard, fast, close and exciting from start to finish. Short shots and good passing kept the home team with a slight lead.

Downingtown, which had not been defeated by Bordentown for two years, did not want to break a record but found itself trailing 15-17 at the first whistle. Bertha White and Isabella Hammond were high scorers.

One should have heard the thunderous applause as Wendell Barnes, the humor of any party, climbed under the ropes into his corner. Barnes lived up to the expectation of the spectators and even put in a grin or two; nevertheless he showed fine technique in disposing of his opponent Richard King. It seems as if John Fleming should he called the "eel" from the way he slipped inside of Paul Edward's guard and after striking slipped out again. In a hard fought contest with the spectator rising and cheering wildly, Arthur Watson and William Nelson fought furiously and valiantly to a draw.

The most outstanding event of the night was an exhibition wrestling match between Mr. Morrow the director, and Dempsey Dixon, a student. The feminine sex became very much perturbed over this match and even went so far as to shed a few tears because they thought that the pretzel twisters were actually torturing each other. To the ladies who openly sympathized with the supposed torture of the oponents in the exhibition match, this is "Confidentially yours": Every move and hold was planned before the match. This is a part of the professional wrestling game. Your sympathy is appreciated but don't let it spoil your enjoyment.

The judges were Mr. George Hopson and Mr. Beverly Robinson. Referees: Calvin Coles for the boxing and Mr. John Urquhart for the wrestling; timekeeper, Mr. Ben Johnson; seconds, Paul Brown and Clyde Justice.

Hobby Show For Adults

Adults on the Bordentown campus will exhibit their hobbies at a show in the Library, February 28, sponsored by Mrs. Staats.

Exhibits will be formally on display from eight in the evening on. Tea will be served for visitors.

Indications from entries already submitted are that there will be much of varied interest on display.

Hold "March Of Dimes" Social

January 30 was the President's 58th birthday and throughout the nation there was a grand "march of dimes" to aid the prevention and cure of infantile paralysis. Ironsides was not to be left out of this worthy cause and the following Saturday night held a social in the gym in honor of the President, and in order to add to that well meaning line of 10-cent pieces. The hop was sponsored by the class presidents under Miss Burgess.

Admission was a dime and refreshments were sold.

The proceeds from this social and those from a party held Tuesday night by the faculty at the cottage netted a good sum which was turned over to the local authorities.

Negro History Prizes

Continued from page 1

Senior H. S.: Edward Jordan, 25 cents.

Wednesday P. M.

Junior H. S.: Elbert Hauser, 15 cents. Junious Pendleton, 15 cents; Oliver Grooms, 15 cents.

Senior H. S.: George Motley, 25 cents; Warren Smith, 25 cents.

Thursday A. M.

Junior H. S.: William Johnson, 15 cents.

Senior H. S.: Eva Hamilton, 15 cents; George Motley, 15 cents; Glynwood Forbes, 15 cents.

Thursday, P. M.

Junior H. S.: Nancy Kennedy, 10 cents.

Senior H. S.: Edward Jordan, 25 cents; Horace Joseph, 25 cents.

Christopher Johnson, chairman of the committee on observance of Negro History Week, as master of ceremonies, announced the list as made up by the class and called on members for a brief sketch of each. The list was as follows according to numbers of votes received:

Marion Anderson
Joe Louis
George Washington Carver
Dorothy Maynor
Mary McLeod Bethume
Paul Robeson
Jane Bolin
Henry Armstrong
Ethel Waters
Tied: Phillipa Schuyler, Father Divine.

Members of the committee in charge of the week were, besides the chairman already mentioned: Mabel Bailey, Katherine Bruce, Aramenta Donaldson, Alberta Walker, Donald Bartley, Robert Drake, Gordon Long, Haywood Robinson.

Answers For Cryptograms

1. George Washington Carver.
2. Booker T. Washington.
3. Paul L. Dunbar.
4. Frederick Douglass.
5. Augusta Savage.
6. William Grant Still.
7. Joe Louis.
8. Marion Anderson.
9. James Weldon Johnson.
10. Paul Williams.
11. Arthur Mitchell.
12. Paul Robeson.
13. Eunice Carter.
14. W. C. Handy.
15. Matthew Henson.
16. Louise Beavers.
17. Richmond Barthe.