

THE ECHO
CONGRATULATES

The Ironsides Echo

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BORDENTOWN, N. J., APRIL, 1937

Bordentown Girls and Boys M3A Champs

GIRLS WIN DECLAMATION CONTEST

Sarah Daymon Awarded First Prize

A girl again walked off with the prize in the annual Declamation Contest when Sarah Daymon, Sophomore, won first prize for her rendition of Dubois' poignant "Passing of the First Born." Close behind her came Julia Ware, Junior, who took second prize for B. T. Washington's "Harvard Alumni Speech."

The Diogeneans, who sponsor the contest, is a club of boys; but girls persist in winning their contests. Lillie Mehlinger won the coveted prize last year.

Other contestants this year were: Cecil Enlow—"Rum". Denton.

Alberta Walker—"The Unconquerable Soul"—F. K. Lane.

William Kearney—"Moses." Henry George.

The judges for the contest were: Miss E. Lawson, librarian; Miss Mildred Jones, who teaches in Burlington, and Mrs. B. Watkins, who teaches in Bordentown.

Another regular feature of the Declamation Contest is the announcement of the results of a Popularity Contest voting for which was done during the week preceding the contest. Ashton Higgins, president of the Improvement League, star forward of the champion basketballers, made history by being voted for the second successive year the most popular boy; a newcomer, Alberta Birkhead, won the title for the girls.

Carl Taylor is president of the Diogeneans and Captain Eatmon, the sponsor.

AGENDA CLUB PRESENTS SHOW

A spectacular stage show was given by the Agenda Club for the benefit of the student body in the auditorium on Friday, April 9.

Miss Butcher, the sponsor of this girl's club invited several of the school's talented young men to participate as guest artists.

The school jazz orchestra, composed of a number of boys who take band music, supplied the swing. As a guest artist Milton Johnson interpreted tap dancing. Alberta Birkhead was a torch singer and the three tappers were Ashton Higgins, Edward Palmer, and Ralph Crawford. (These gentlemen stole the

(Continued on page 3)

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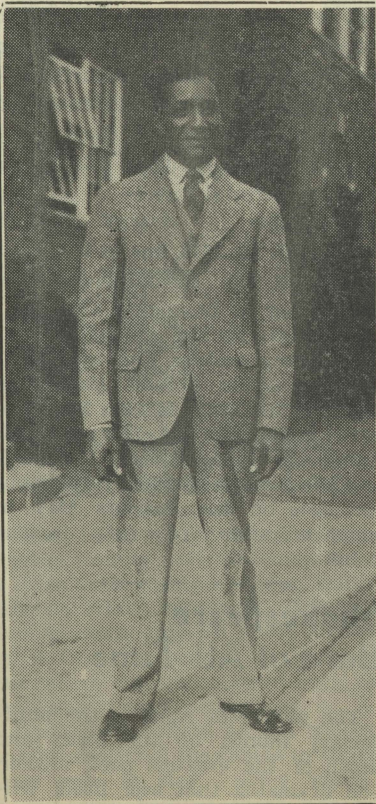
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The Coach!!!



I think that the finest tribute I could pay the team would be to say that they were not only fine athletes, but courageous competitors. The 1937 Ironsiders constantly gave away an average height advantage of from four to five inches and yet finished in front in all but one game (and that was played outside the league). The team was remarkably paced by the clever work of Captain Smith and the fine eye of Higgins; while the rugged guarding of Fred Richardson and "Yo-Yo" Young kept the enemy at bay. Waters in another year will be hard to beat on any floor.

Charles B. Ray,
Coach.

(See page 4 for story)

Health Week Observed By Gym Classes

Monday, April 5, began Negro National Health Week, which is celebrated all over the country and was observed here by the student body.

In the opening of Health Week, Miss Butcher, the hygiene and gymnastics instructor for the girls, supervised a program given by a group from her hygiene class. This program emphasized the need of vaccination as a protection against disease germs, particularly those of small pox. The life story of Dr. Edward Jenner was presented in living pictures by the girls.

On Friday, April 9, the gymnastic groups took part in a series of health demonstrations in chapel. These consisted of calisthenics and a dance.

Both programs thoroughly emphasized the importance of health to everyone.

Calendar of Spring Events

May

- 1—Old Students' Day.
- 3-7—Music Week.
- 5—Lincoln University Glee Club.
- 7—Glee Club Concert—Jersey City.
- 8—State Teachers' Meeting at Salem.

- Track Team at Hampton.
- 12—Glee Club Concert—Newark.
- 13—Glee Club Concert—Montclair.
- 15—Track Team at Washington.

Old Students Day, May 1

May first, variously observed in various parts of the world, will signify for Bordentown this year, old Students' Day, the day when former students return to see the school and their friends. Mr. Ray is chairman of the local committee.

Vocational Opportunity Week Opens With Broadcast

Students of Ironsides listened Sunday morning, April 18, to a broadcast WEAF, sponsored by the National Urban League. The broadcast formally opened the fifth Vocational Opportunity Campaign. John W. Studebaker, N. Y. Commissioner of Education, opened the campaign. He spoke of the difficulties of employment for young Negroes just out of high school and complimented the League on its campaign.

Lester Granger, formerly extension worker at Bordentown, followed Dr. Studebaker with some specific information as to pamphlets, plans, surveys, and other enterprises of the League in aiding the decrease of unemployment among Negroes. The Howard University Glee furnished music.

The school's observance of the week consisted of the following program:

Wednesday, April 21.—Mr. W. H. Smith, Jr., Administrative Assistant NYA, New Jersey.

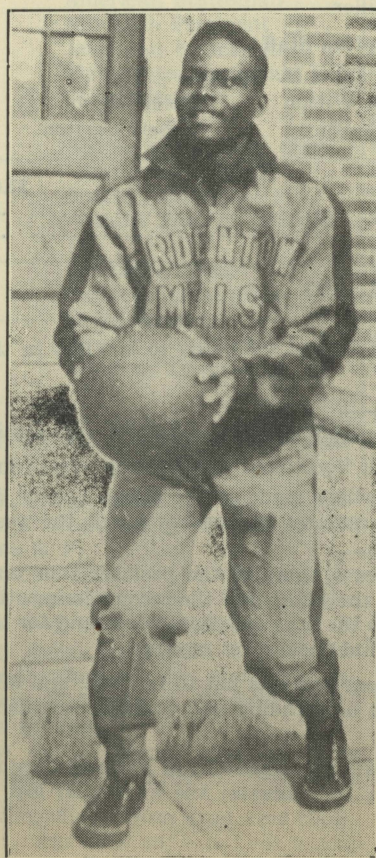
Thursday, April 22.—Miss Grace E. Walker, Industrial Secretary of National Urban League (available for conference in the afternoon).

Friday, April 23.—Vocational Training Demonstration from Pre-Vocational Shop. Mr. Cheatham, instructor.

Coach and Captains!!



The Captain!!



My four year basketball career at Ironsides in my estimation has been both successful and enjoyable. I really feel very proud of the record that I have helped to create. Of course, the credit for this record goes to my coach, Mr. Ray, for his untiring efforts and shrewd thinking. No team is better than its coach and Mr. Ray is the best coach I have known. Realizing that my basketball career has come to a close at Ironsides, I feel reluctant to leave. Already I have begun to miss playing with the hardfighting, unconquerable teammates who never gave up or lost their spirit. The fact that I was fortunate enough to be chosen their captain for my last two years will always be treasured by me as a true son of Ironsides.

Percy P. Smith,

(See page 4 for story)

LINCOLN GLEE CLUB TO SING

Douglass Bush, 1932, Senior at Lincoln University, this year, and president of the Lincoln University Musical Club, will bring his group to sing at his old Alma Mater as a feature of the school's observance of Music Week.

On Monday, May 3, the Glee Club of the school will open the program for the week. A lecture on "Tone Combinations" will be a feature of Tuesday's program. The Lincoln University Glee Club will render a forty-five minute concert on Wednesday. The troupe will be en route to New York for a concert and broadcast. On Thursday the school band will give a program. The Music Week program will close Friday with regular chapel singing.

TORCHBEARERS TO PRESENT NEGRO PROGRAM

Speaking Choir Special Feature Of Annual Affair

The Torchbearers are presenting their sixth annual Negro program on May 21. Various numbers of varied types will be presented with the speaking choir as the main feature. The program in its entirety is as follows:

PART I

- The CreationJohnson Stanley Craigwell
- Ride OnBurleigh Alberta Birkhead
- Litany of AtlantaDuBois Alberta Walker and the Torchbearers
- Stand Still, JordanBurleigh Ethel Jones
- Go Down, DeathJohnson Lillie Mehlinger
- Jesus Goin' To Rock Us In His Weary ArmsWork Ethel Jones, Alicia Fields, Helen Armstead, Alberta Birkhead

PART II

- The CongoLindsay The Torchbearers (Speaking Choir)
- Congo Love SongJohnson Under the Bamboo Tree...Johnson Ethel Jones, Helen Armstead, Alberta Birkhead
- Four PoemsHughes
 - a. Dream Variation
 - b. Mother To Son
 - c. The Weary Blues Emma Cheatham
 - d. Epilogue The Torchbearers

BORDENTOWN AND DOVER JUDGE IN DUAL MEET

This year the annual judging contest between Delaware State and Bordentown will be held at Bordentown, May 15 or 16.

The judging team, under the guidance of Mr. Jacobs, supervisor of the department, will pit their skill at judging potatoes, corn, eggs, pigs, cows, and chickens against the Delaware State team under the sponsorship of their Agricultural instructor, Mr. Jeter. The winning team will receive a cup; and the highest scoring individuals will receive medals for first second and third place.

Two teams will be put into competition with Dover, a regular team and a team whose scores will not count in the contest. This will be done in order to select the highest

Continued on page 3

HOW WISE ARE YOU?

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The most popular girl?
Do you know who's the best looking? The most literary?
The noisiest?

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The Ironsides Echo

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APRIL, 1937

Faculty and student body extend deepest sympathy to Mr. Ray in the recent loss of his mother.

The Echo congratulates the National Urban League on the WEAF broadcast Sunday to launch its Fifth Vocational Opportunity Week; and urges all students to follow up suggestions made by the Urban League, by our own Trades Department, and by remarks of speakers during the week.

As the basketball season becomes a thing of the past for this year, Ironsides again finds itself on top in the M3A. For the second consecutive time and the third time in four years the boys are champions; and for the second time in four years the girls find themselves crowned.

In all due respect the student body doffs its hat to Mr. Ray and Miss Butcher and their basketeers for the outstanding skill and sportsmanship throughout the season.

It is with regret that we anticipate the departure of our own Captain Percy Smith, who finds it necessary to graduate; the additional loss of "Jack" Higgins will be hard to bear. Both boys have proven indispensable and more than held their own in spite of the losses the team sustained in Charlie Young and Ardmore Harris.

On the girls' team, we are losing Virginia Wood, Fern Browne, Elmira Jones, Alicia Fields, and Juanita Wharton. These girls have contributed so much to the strength of the team; those who come after will have to meet a serious challenge.

By the time this paper goes to press the fifth marking period will be ended. As most of us know, the school term is divided into six six-week periods. If you've already wasted five of the six, where do you think you will land? If you have taken advantage of these first five periods, you know where you'll land. And what a comforting knowledge it is! There is but one period left, just six weeks in which to bring your poor average up, or to pull your high average down. Which are you going to do?

This sixth period is an anxious time for many students. They begin to worry about promotion. Of course no one who worries can do his best work. Yes, in order to be promoted you'll have to have a certain number of credits. But this is no new ruling. All the past year you've known this, and still you've wasted your time. Now that spring is here when you should be able to relax, you'll have to work longer on your algebra and your history.

Perhaps this doesn't sound like a sympathetic attitude. But, you did it all to yourselves and by yourselves. You still have two months left, however; and therein may lie your hopes. Do you realize what two months can do? If you don't, try this experiment. Now for the rest of the year, put your best effort into your work. Day by day do all you've been assigned, and even more. Hand in the best marks you can make. When you see the results of these efforts, you'll be surprised.

After all the little work you did the first semester didn't tire you. You should be well rested now. So begin to work with a will. When you go home with a promotion card in your grip, you'll remember this advice, and thank us. And you're quite welcome to it. We even hope you'll accept our suggestions.

Everyone at sometime during his life has a great opportunity. Many of us are unable to accept them when they come because we are not prepared. Most of us realize that in order to accomplish anything, we must work. Every mistake we make and correct is a stepping stone to something else, but somehow we try to fool ourselves by placing the reason for our failure on someone else. We drop that task, and hope that some other opportunity will come our way.

To accomplish anything, we must be independent; that is, we must overcome our own difficulties. We must not expect too much help from the other person. In school we are often given homework to do. Although the teacher tells us to work it out alone, we look for help from some one of our more alert classmates. Such an act is the wrong way to achieve success. We are admitting our own failures to ourselves and to our classmates. This is how we lose confidence in ourselves and develop the inferiority complex. Each time we accept the help of others without first trying hard to do the job alone, we're getting weaker.

It is easy to name successful people. But a study of their lives shows what made them accomplish so much. It didn't just happen to them. In our own race, Booker T. Washington, George W. Carver, Mary M. Bethune, and a host of others have overcome obstacles that many a person would have declared insurmountable. But it's people like these who have made our race better, and who have given us as students something to which we can look forward.

April—Month Of Inventors

Since February is called the month of statesmen, it seems April should be known as a month of great inventors. Among them, three stand out above the rest. These are Morse, Marconi, and Wright.

Samuel Morse was born in Charlestown, Mass., in 1791, and was graduated from Yale University in 1810. He is the inventor of the electric telegraph. He laid the first submarine telegraph line in New York harbor, and he took the first daguerreotype made in the United States. He was one of the founders and the first president of the National Academy of Design. In 1843, Congress appropriated thirty thousand dollars for the construction of a telegraph line from Washington to Baltimore. The first message, "What hath God wrought?" has now become historic, and this achievement places Morse among the list of the greatest inventors.

Marconi, an Italian, received a splendid scientific training in the schools of Florence and Bologna. He showed an interest in electricity as a young man. While sending an electric wave through the air and getting signals a mile away, he accidentally noticed that an instrument on the opposite side of a hill was affected. The only way this instrument could be affected was by the electric waves passing through the hill. "If these waves will pass through the hill, they can pass longer distances," he thought. Later he made them pass through bodies of water too. Thus wireless telegraphy began.

Although Orville Wright was not born in April, it seems difficult to speak of his brother, Wilbur, without him. These two have played an important part in the history of the airplane. As young men, these brothers began their study of aeronautics in 1896. In 1903, they spent their time chiefly on the perfection of their flying machine which they fashioned with their own hands. They made their early tests at Kitty Hawk, N. C., and in 1905, a successful long-distance flight was made near Dayton.

In 1908, Wilbur made his first public flight in France, winning the Decoration of the Legion of Honor, and receiving homage from all Europe. Orville won similar recognition in this country. The brothers are famed as the perfecters of the airplane. Almost all the principles of modern aviation were introduced in their biplane, and today machines modeled after its pattern are used in every country.

APRIL DAYS

April Fool's Day

All Fool's Day was first celebrated at the Court of Burgundy, a province in France, in 1466. Duke Philip tried to outdo his jester in fun. He gave the latter some strong drink. When he had become drunk, the Duke had him tried and sentenced to death. An executioner was called. He struck the jester a mild blow on the neck, and poured a bit of warm blood on him. The onlookers laughed heartily at the joke, but the jester seemed lifeless. Suddenly someone exclaimed, "Terror has killed him." Alarmed, the Duke sent for the court doctors who worked over him. Soon the jester opened his eyes and laughingly said, "April fools, all of you." From this incident of four and a half centuries ago, has come the custom of playing jokes on April first.

Arbor Day

The celebration of Arbor Day was first started in 1872, by Julius Sterling Morton. He noticed that his state was almost bare of trees, and that this was true of many other states. Since that time many states in this country and many provinces

in Canada have set aside a day in late March or in April to plant trees, not only to aid in replenishing forests but to beautify landscapes. This year more than ever, there is a great need to celebrate Arbor Day. The terrible floods of the past two years have shown the need of more thickly forested woodlands.

Bird Day

This day was first celebrated by C. A. Babcock of Oil City, Pa., in 1894. It seemed so important that the United States Department of Agriculture has encouraged the public schools to honor the day, and teach its importance. These feathered beings' work is not only to enlighten the spirits of men with their merry singing, but to rid trees and plants of many harmful insects.

Patriots' Day

On April 19, 1775, one of the great battles of the Revolutionary War was fought at Lexington and Concord, Mass., for the control of Boston. Many statues and memorials may be found around Boston in honor of the brave Minute Men who gave their lives on this day for America's independence. Schools and businesses are closed throughout the state on this, Patriots' Day, in commemoration of this famous event.

Shakespeare Bard of All Time

The month of April is the anniversary month of the birth and death of the greatest poet, author, and dramatist that ever lived, William Shakespeare. He was born in Stratford-on-Avon in England. The exact date of his birth is unknown, but it is believed to be April 23. It was a custom at that time to christen a child three days after birth. Shakespeare was christened on April 26.

Until he was fourteen, he attended the grammar school of Stratford. He learned more, however, from the people around him than he did from books. He enjoyed nature, and his works show his deep appreciation of the beauties around him. When he was fourteen, he had to leave school and work, to help support the family.

He was only eighteen when he was united in marriage to Anne Hathaway, a woman eight years older than he. He soon had to leave his home in Stratford because he was unable to find work enough to support his family. He went to London to try his fortune. He became connected with the theatre. His fame as an actor and a writer began to spread rapidly. In less than fifteen years, 1597, he bought New Place, the finest house in Stratford, and purchased a huge estate to go with it.

In 1611, he left London permanently to live in Stratford. He died April 23, 1616. He was buried in the chancel of Stratford church. Shakespeare died in 1616, but he will live forever in the hearts of men.

The world honors him as the greatest master of the English language. He is recognized as the universal poet. His plays give a broader outlook on life, and a deeper sympathy with humanity. Is it any wonder, then, that the past two or three years have witnessed a revival of and a keener interest in his works? Millions have been inspired by the great actors and actresses of stage and screen who have portrayed the popular characters of his plays. "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "As You Like It," "Richard II," "Othello," "Hamlet," and the present production of "Romeo and Juliet" have increased appreciation for the beauty and the realism of the works of the world's greatest literary genius, William Shakespeare.

Production In The Boy's Trades Department

This year the wheels of industry are moving faster than they have since 1930 and we are trying to keep in step with the situation by stressing production in our set up. The production of our shops is limited by our curriculum activities and our maximum production naturally comes with our maximum training, which means that the shops having the most advanced boys have the best production records. The Prevocational shop having the youngest and least experienced boys as its personnel has not been able to do much production work, confining its efforts to original projects and exhibit work. But this year this shop has done more production work than any previous year and still the exhibit work is shaping up nicely. Following is a list of jobs that were done on a production basis as far as workmanship was considered and have been given a definite commercial value.

Jobs completed, number and items worked on as follows:

Construction of and Finishing—

- 3 Stationary Bookshelves
- 2 Hall Trees
- 2 Pier Cases
- 1 Bulletin Board
- 1 Printer's Galley
- 1 Invalid's Lap Board
- 1 Telephone Stand
- 1 Modernistic Book Shelf Set
- 1 Wrought Iron Lamp
- 4 Doz. Angle Irons
- 1 Living Room Cabinet
- 1 Coffee Table
- 1 Swinging Book Shelf
- 1 Night Table
- 30 ft. Stove Pipe

Repair of and Refinish—

- 12 Chairs wood cane and rush bottoms.
- 2 Coffee Tables.
- 2 Tea Trays and 2 Wagons
- 2 Beauty Culture Cabinets
- 2 Manicure Tables
- 1 Piano Bench
- 1 Typewriter Case
- 1 Secretary's Desk

This department has taken care of a great deal of the repairs for the farm, specially in wrought iron and light wood work, besides repairing brooms, mops and brushes for cleaning in the buildings. The boys of the Prevocational Shop repair on an average of one hundred instruments yearly for the band, and always help the agriculture boys in their annual exhibits.

The Building Construction Trades have always taken care of the carpentry repairs and building maintenance of the plant and this year have so far completed seventy-eight jobs with a definite commercial value of over \$4000.00. Besides these definite jobs the Carpenters have looked after the waxing of the linoleums in the girl's dormitories regularly and co-operated extensively with extra curricular activities of other departments, furnishing scenery for plays, settings for bazaars, etc.

The work of the Print Shop because of the time element is nearly all production and this year so far it completed sixty-seven jobs including the issues of the school paper which won second place in its class in the awards of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

This school year the Paint Shop has had a definite program of production and so far the boys have painted the furniture in the Beauty Culture Department, first and second floor halls of one of the Boy's Dormitories, the Reference Room of the Library and seven rooms in the Principal's home.

Our production is carried out with the idea of having the student reach the standards of industry both in skill and speed and to understand the economic value of each job.

Ag Exhibit Gets Award; Class Enters Newark Contest

Bordentown Ag students learned last week that the exhibit sent to the New Jersey Science Fair held at the Newark Museum won second place. For the last two years the exhibit from the Agricultural Department has taken first place.

The exhibit this year was entitled "Requirements for Producing Clean Milk." The background was a pasture scene painted by Harry Collins, of the Sketch Club. It stressed the necessity of clean utensils and workers for producing clean milk. It showed three healthy Holstein cows; a clean airy barn; a clean sanitary milk house with the proper equipment for storage of milk; milk buckets and cans, a milker and a manure carrier. All this was built to a scale and confined to a space three feet square. This square was surrounded by a pasture fence.

This fair is staged annually by the New Jersey Department of Agriculture, William B. Duryea, Secretary. Mr. Duryea, by the way is the donor of a gold medal to the most deserving student in Agriculture. This department cooperates with the New Jersey Department of Public Instruction.

Bordentown Day In Gouldtown

Sunday, April 11, was the ninth annual Bordentown Day at Gouldtown. Usually the boys in the Agriculture Department alone make the trip but on this occasion the entire Glee Club went along. It is customary for Bordentown to present a program. This began at four o'clock.

The Barnyard Four made up of boys from the Ag Department, Green, Harris, Dempsey Dixon, and W. Brown, sang. Then the two quartets combined and delighted the audience with "Why Adam Sinned." Mr. Godwin introduced the numbers. James Smith gave the invocation; while Warrington Brown, D. Dixon, and D. Williams lifted the collection. George Robinson gave a brief address commenting on the fine hospitality of Gouldtown.

There was Christian Endeavor at seven o'clock. W. Brown acted as leader and Alberta Birkhead furnished the music.

At eight o'clock the Glee Club concert began. The group sang extremely well to a most appreciative audience. A collection was taken and turned over to Dr. Bell, the pastor of the A. M. E. Church.

Edward Livingston thanked the church members for their hospitality.

The group left Gouldtown about ten o'clock.

Bordentown and Dover Judge In Dual Meet

(Continued from page 1)

scorers who will make up the judging team that will represent New Jersey in the Third Annual N.F.A. Convention scheduled to be held in Prairie View, Texas, next August.

The Delaware State team proved that its members were better judges in last year's contest; while David Travis and George Streat received medals for being the first and third highest individual scorers respectively.

It may be interesting to recall, however, that the Ironsides' Judging Team was the winning team at last year's National N.F.A. Conference held at Hampton, Virginia; and there Delaware State took second place. Both teams were in competition with twelve other teams from all over the country.

In May, here, Bordentown will be represented by David Travis, George Streat, George Robinson, with John Farr as an alternate.

APRIL BIRTHDAYS

Name	Place of Birth	Date of Birth	Achievement
Hans Christian Andersen	Odense, in Island of Finen	April 2, 1805	Fairy Tales
Washington Irving	New York City	April 3, 1783	"The Sketch Book"
Edward Everett Hale	Boston, Mass.	April 3, 1822	The Man Without a Country
William Wordsworth	Cumberlandshire, England	April 7, 1770	The Daffodils
Lewis Wallace	Brookville, Ind.	April 10, 1827	Ben Hur
Richard Harding Davis	Philadelphia, Pa.	April 18, 1864	The White Mice
Booker T. Washington	Hale's Ford, Va.	April 18, 1858	Up From Slavery
Charlotte Bronte	Thornton, England	April 21, 1816	Jane Eyre
William Shakespeare	Stratford-on-Avon, Eng.	April 23, 1564	Greatest English Playwright
Edwin Markham	Oregon City, Oregon	April 23, 1852	The Man with the Hoe
Daniel Defoe	London, England	April 24, 1661	Robinson Crusoe
Thomas Jefferson	Albermarle County, Va.	April 2, 1743	Third President
Henry Clay	Richmond, Va.	April 12, 1777	American Statesman
James Buchanan	Franklin County, Pa.	April 22, 1791	Fifteenth President
Stephen A. Douglas	Brandon, Vt.	April 23, 1813	American Statesman
Ulysses S. Grant	Pt. Pleasant, Ohio	April 27, 1822	Eighteenth President
James Monroe	Westmoreland County, Va.	April 28, 1822	Fifth President
Edwin Austin Abbey	Philadelphia, Pa.	April 1, 1852	"Quest of the Holy Grail"
Frederick A. Bartholdi	Alsace, France	April 2, 1834	"Statue of Liberty"
Raphael	Urbino, Italy	April 6, 1843	Sistine Madonna
Daniel C. French	Exeter, N. H.	April 20, 1850	"Minute Man of Concord"
Christian Huygens	The Hague, Netherlands	April 14, 1629	Pendulum Clock
Wilbur Wright	Millville, Indiana	April 16, 1867	Perfector of Airplane
Charles S. Tainter	Watertown, Mass.	April 25, 1854	Graphophone
Samuel F. B. Morse	Charlestown, Mass.	April 27, 1791	Electric Telegraph
Guglielmo Marconi	Bologna, Italy	April 1874	Wireless Telegraphy

Scouts Take Annual Camp Mahalala Trip

Troop 28 of the Boy Scouts of Burlington County, left the campus for a three days' outing at Camp Mahalala, on Friday, March 26. This Boy Scouts camp, situated about sixteen miles from the school, is the same one where the scouts spent such an enjoyable time Thanksgiving.

Upon their arrival at ten o'clock, the boys selected the cabins in which they were to stay. Some wanted Eagle cabin because there was an oil stove there. Others decided to stay in Unit Two because it was nearer the baseball field.

While at camp, most of the recreation time was spent playing baseball and snipe-hunting. The weather was very pleasant except for one-half hour on Easter morning. The three days were filled with fun and instruction.

When at last on Monday the scouts had to break camp to return to Ironsides, they did so reluctantly. All agreed that this was, in all ways, one of the most successful of all their camping experiences.

Agenda Club Presents Show

Continued from page 1

show). William Seymour, Marius Bloedorn, and James Francis formed a trumpet trio. A fancy waltz was executed by Mary Daniels and Vance Bethea.

The members of the club formed a "trucking" chorus, while Merritt Bowman and Roland Roulette supplied the comedy relief.

* An eccentric dance to "Mr. Ghost Goes to Town" by Juanita Wharton, the Agenda's president, drew much well-deserved applause.

* This is the second stage show of the Agendas. The general applause indicated that the program was highly enjoyed.

Glee Club Goes To Burlington

The band and glee club went to Burlington, April 22, to fill the engagement for the Senior Play "The Ghost Train." The play performance had to be cancelled because of the illness of Juanita Thomas, one of the principals in the cast.

Observation more than books,, experience rather than persons, are the prime educators.

A. B. Alcott.

CAMPUS CHATTER

H. J.'s favorite expression nowadays is, "If the shoe fits, put it on."

Why does E. S. keep singing "The Miller o' the Dee"?

A.M. is working hard at the Smithy, but C. S. is taking it easy in his Morris chair.

Since M. B. is so skillful an Archer, maybe she might teach some others the tricks of the game.

B.W. uses most of her time trying to Seymour.

So at last there is someone on the campus who can pierce the heart of G. J. Good work!

R. R. admires Owens so much he's gone out for track.

G. P. surely had plenty of Patience.

W. W. seems to have found the right Hall at last, and it seems as if the candy man has too.

D. F. is really very skillful with the one Tuell she possesses.

Can you beat it? A. W. says he wants to be a German in spite of Hitler.

Lola surely is gaining Speed. Sometimes it seems as if she's picking up a Foster friend on her way (or, in her way).

M. B. could have played something more suitable for a Barne dance than "What Shall I Tell My Heart?"

Band Plays For CCC

On Monday, April 5, the band took a trip to Wrightstown to play for the CCC boys at Camp Dix. The boys arrived a short time before supper and had an opportunity to walk around the grounds.

At five-thirty, the band boys were summoned to mess which consisted of Virginia ham, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, and hot cocoa. Sliced pineapple formed the dessert.

At seven-fifteen the concert began and it lasted for about an hour. From the generous applause of the audience the concert seemed to be thoroughly enjoyed.

Our Sick List

Our sick list is assuming such large proportions that we offer a group wish for a speedy recovery to all the following:

Joseph Lewis, Beatrice Jones, Georgiana Hunter, Robert Bailey, Juanita Thomas.

HAVE YOU HEARD

J. F. has found his one big moment. She's really big, too, because she's E. F.

G. H. seems to be admiring the only Ironsides Rose. Watch out—you may prick your finger.

It seems as though a swift left hand swung all the friendship between V. B. and A. B. right out of the window.

F. C. is singing after all these months of separation "It's Love Again" to M. D.

J. R. took a vacation in cradle land for a few days by having a crush on M. B. But now she's back to natural with L. D.

A. E. is now becoming a modern miss and now enjoys the company of the laundryman, J. H.

"Go West, young man" is our advice to B. F.

P. S. amazes us with his new girl friend V. W. The younger the better, eh, Percy?

Calling hour revealed a brand new couple: A.B., the torchsinger, and W. W., the smiling lieutenant.

We wonder why M. S. refused to see C. B. at calling hour.

Alice puts us all in Wonderland when we see her growing affection for H. W.

The Fish have plenty of Patience these days.

We wonder which fireman B. J. calls S. P. Could it be C. J.?

Y.M.C.A. News

On Sunday, April 4, the guest speaker for the program was Mr. Banks.

His topic was on "Life Sublime". It was the comparison between man and animals. He said that since man lived longer than animals and had a higher plane of intelligence, he should use this to the best of his ability to better himself and his fellowmen.

A special program is going to be conducted in chapel soon where a joint meeting between the two sections of the "Y" will take place.

Slavery is but half abolished emancipation is but half completed while millions of freemen with votes in their hands are left without education. Justice to them, the welfare of the States in which they live, the safety of the whole Republic, the dignity of the elective franchise, all alike demand that the still remaining bonds of ignorance shall be unloosed and broken, and the mind as well as the bodies of the emancipated go free.

Girls Dramatize Poem To Win Prize

At its regular meeting on April 11, the Y.W.C.A. had an unusually interesting program. It was a skit contest. Each dormitory presented a short playlet which was in charge of the cabinet officers of that building, and which was produced without the aid of any of the teachers.

The new building presented "Look Before Accusing," an original skit in which Dorothy Edmonds and Adelaide Perry were the players. The story was about a hostess who left a guest alone in her home. When she returned, she found some articles missing from their accustomed places. After much searching and several incidents which placed the guest in a most embarrassing situation, the articles were found just where the hostess had placed them. The moral was cleverly emphasized.

The old building dramatized Paul Laurence Dunbar's "In the Mornin'". The players were Mary Seamon, Althea Williams, and Barbara Fletcher. The acting was splendid, and the idea unique. After careful consideration, the judges awarded the prize to the girls of the old building.

Lillie Mehlinger Wins Poetry Contest

On Wednesday, April 15, the Ninth Grade held a poetry contest in the Library. The contestants were those members selected after an elimination contest in which all members of the class had participated. Each contestant had selected a poem which he particularly appreciated.

The judges, Miss Grant, Miss Lawson, and Miss Scott, rated the competitors by a scale made up by members of the class. Lillie Mehlinger won the highest score by her able interpretation and rendition of "Hills," by Arthur Guiterman. The prize was "The Best Loved Poems of the American People," by Hazel Felerman.

Honorable mention went to Alberta Walker who recited "The Cry of the People" by John Guisenan Neihardt. Other contestants were Anna Montgomery, Valeria Wright, Marilyn Anderson, Ernest Butler, and Gordon Herring.

Miss Gillespie and Mr. Williams were guests of the group. Miss Bird sponsored this interesting and educational program.

School Honors Echo Staff

On Tuesday, March 24, the school gave a party for the Echo staff. The editors, the subscription staff, the printers, and all who helped in making the Echo a success, were invited. About twenty-five attended.

The evening was spent in playing games, making speeches, and in dancing. The most interesting game was to take out of the words "Congratulations, Ironsides Echo Workers," letters, and starting with one as the first letter of the sentence, make up a slogan about the Echo. Some clever ones were devised.

Of course the serving of refreshments appealed to everyone. Ice cream, punch, and cake made the next half hour very enjoyable. The rest of the evening was spent in playing cards, and dancing. As the Echo workers were leaving, several wondered, after such a party for second place, what would happen when the aim, first place, is realized.

Do not ask if a man has been through college; ask if a college has been through him—if he is a walking university. Chapin.

A human being is not, in any proper sense, a human being till he is educated.

H. Mann.

Victories Over Dover Clinch Championship For Boys & Girls

Boys Thrice League Champs in Four Years 49-15 Victory Decisive

In their final meeting on the Dover gym court, Bordentown and Delaware State settled the question of M3A championships in basketball for 1937 on March 24, when the former by a 49-15 victory demonstrated her superiority in league competition and hung up her second consecutive and her third basketball crown in four years.

Although away from home, the Bordentown Hawkeyes had little or no trouble in dropping sweet, clean, heart-breaking shots. The shifty "Ironside Five" dashed into an early lead. They had scored twelve points before the Delaware teachers finally found the hoop for their first two-points of the game. The Raymen passed with remarkable swiftness and precision. In addition they kept the leather sphere hanging in the nets for counters. The first half dozed off when the score was 23-7 with Bordentown on top.

The second half opened with the snap of a trap. Both teams were fighting their utmost. The Delaware lads fought hard with a stubbornness that must be congratulated. There was plenty of romping and stomping. The spectators would watch the ball as it dropped lazily from the caress of the net. Yes it would be Bordentown again. The faithful guard, Renee (Richardson), was responsible for five thrillers; Smith and Higgins got away with some sensational two pointers; even Waters' aim popped up over everybody's head to twist in some five English shots. Yo-Yo Young played the best guard game of his career and got off with a few of his cherished peepers.

Old Man Time began to think Bordentown had a map to the Delaware State basket; for the game closed with a 49-15 score.

With the final whistle the M3A basketball season came to an end and Coach Ray had produced another undefeated league team, the third in four years.

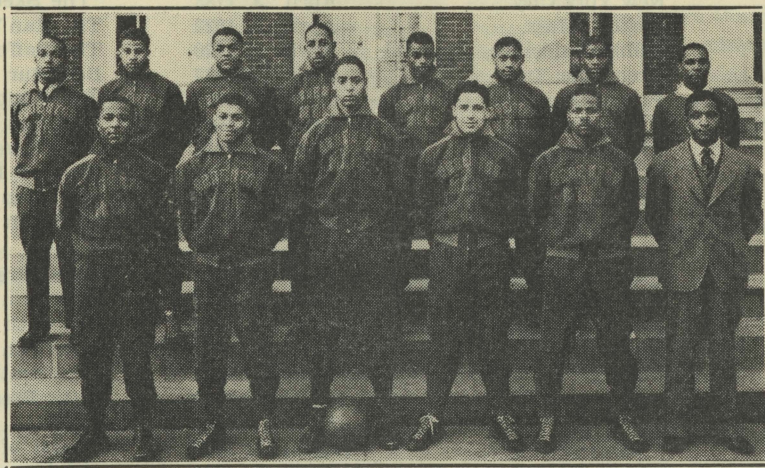
Screen and Stage at Ironsides Theatre

The Thin Man.....Robert Drake
Born to Dance.....Ralph Crawford
Seventh HeavenSocials
Circus GirlBernice Boykins
One in a Million....Nadine Calhoun
Sing While You're Able..Ethel Jones
Love Is NewsLillie Mehlinger
Babe in ArmsBarbara Dumoret
Naughty Naught....Adele Chalmers
A Man Who Could..William Kearney
The PlainsmanFrank Bass
Beloved VagabondJoe Roberts
Maid of Salem.....Mary Moore
The Good EarthFarm
Three Smart Girls,
Delia Weeks, Myrtle Bowers,
Lillar Jamison.

This is my second year of playing with Ironsides and the first year in my basketball career that I have been so happy. Why am I happy? I'm even more than happy, because our team worked for and finally succeeded in getting the M3A championship. After I've struggled for something like being on a "champ" team and finally succeed I feel as though someone had given me a million dollars!!

Many thanks to Miss Butcher our coach who did an excellent job of coaching; also to the girls who did their part to win for us this victory.

Fern Browne



Back Row: Jesse Parrish (Manager), James Fowler, Vernon Murphy, David Johnson, Merritt Bowman, Edward Livingstone, Clayton Goodson, Charles Everett (Manager).

Front Row: Elwood Young, Ashton Higgins, Alfred Waters, Fred Richardson, Percy Smith (Captain), and Coach Ray.

J. Dixon, member of squad, does not appear in picture.

Record of Scores For Season

December	WE	THEY
18—Co. D. Trenton	27	21
January		
8—Orange "Y"	58	26
21—Montclair "Y"	36	23
30—Cheyney	45	12
February		
3—Orange "Y"	30	17
12—Red Circles	28	25
19—Montclair "Y"	39	25
20—Downingtoun	32	24
22—Cheyney	44	20
24—Mooreland "Y"	37	28
25—Moorestown	39	8
March		
7—Dover	28	23
11—Center Big "5"	44	47
12—Apex	44	28
13—Bowie	48	31
21—Downingtoun	50	17
24—Dover	49	15
31—Trenton	40	38
April		
2—"Y" Collegians	30	11
January		
8—Montclair	22	24
21—Montclair	20	23
30—Cheyney	27	20
February		
3—Montclair	26	25
20—Downingtoun	29	12
22—Cheyney	26	26
24—Plainfield	20	16
March		
7—Dover	31	9
13—Bowie	28	29
21—Downingtoun	33	7
24—Dover	43	17

Individual Scores In League Games

Boys

	Field Goals Made	Fouls Missed	Total
Smith	86	16	102
Higgins ..	62	3	65
Waters ...	24	7	31
Young ...	25	5	30
Richardson	31	5	30
Fowler ...	25	3	28
Goodson ..	0	1	1
Bowman ..	0	0	0
Murphy ..	2	0	2
Johnson ..	5	1	6
Dixon	2	0	2
Livingston .	0	0	0
Grand Total	262	41	303

Girls

	Fouls Made	Field Goals	Total
Beatrice Jones....	8	40	48
Virginia Wood....	5	25	30
Olive Price	1	45	46
Fern Browne	8	50	58
Alicia Fields	0	2	2
Juanita Wharton..	6	0	6
Julia Baugh	5	0	5
Bernice Williams..	3	0	3
Myrtle Bowers....	3	0	3
Elmira Jones	2	0	2
Thelma Houston..	6	0	6



First Row: J. Wharton, V. Wood (Captain), Fern Browne (captain), O. Price, B. Williams.
Second Row: B. Tucker, J. Baugh, M. Bowers, E. Jones.
Third Row: B. Jones, M. Davis, R. Lee, T. Houston.
Fourth Row: J. Nichols (Manager), Coach Butcher, K. Johnson (Manager). A. Fields, a member of the squad, does not appear in picture.

Girls' Victory Wins Crown; Champs Second Time in 4 Years

On March 24, just before the boys' game, the girls' wearing the blue and gold of Bordentown ran away with Delaware State in a fast-moving contest that resulted in a 43-17 score.

The second team started the game: Alicia Fields, Thelma Houston, Julia Baugh, Olive Price, Ruth Lee, and Elmira Jones. These girls very early established a lead. The first score was made by Alicia Fields. Both teams played the game with confidence, swiftness, and a commendable amount of precision. At half time the score was 14-8 in Bordentown's favor.

In the second half the first team went in. Miss Butcher used strategy in preserving her regulars for the home stretch of the game. Up rolled the score; on flashed time; but the teams never let up. The final score was 43-17.

NO TRACK TEAM AT PENN RELAYS

Boys Will Enter Howard Meets Hampton And

For the first time in over ten years Bordentown was not represented at the Penn Relays. Out of the candidates who answered the clarion call for track only two quarter-milers emerged that would be Penn Relay material. These boys were Herbert Tucker, captain, and Drake.

Bordentown will be represented at the Hampton and Howard meets. On the basis of trials recently held the following boys will represent the school in the following events: Herbert Tucker and Drake in the 220 and 440. Alfred Washington, captain, in 880 and mile. The hurdlers will be A. Higgins, D. Johnson and Jack Gibson. The boys in field events will be D. Johnson and H. Washington on the javelin; the broad jumpers will be H. Washington, Jack Higgins and Peter White. H. Washington will be the only entry in the high jump and D. Williams the only entry on the discus.

The medley relay team (880-440-220-220) will be made up of Alfred Washington, Robert Drake, Jack Higgins, and Herbert Tucker.

We feel very happy over the girls' basketball success. They have played clean, fast, hard games, trying not merely to win, but to exhibit the best possible basketball. I am very happy to have worked with such sportsmen.

Miss Rebecca Butcher
Girls' Coach.

When I was told that we were the champs, I wanted to give a big whoop; but because of the fact that I was in school at the time I had to check myself. I've played on the team for four years and twice we have been M3A champs. This year's team has been the best I've played with. We have more speed, click, and spirit with thanks to our coach, Miss Butcher. To the girls of next year, I wish the best of luck.

Virginia Wood.