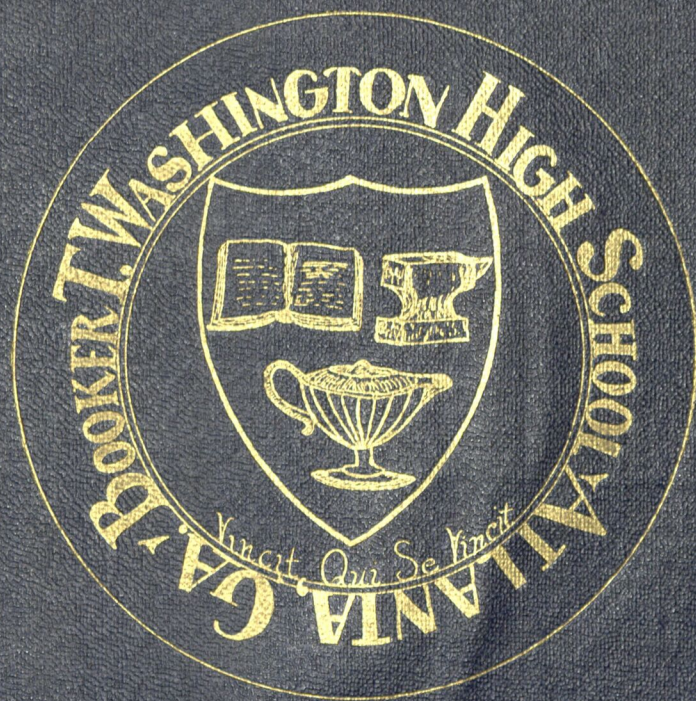


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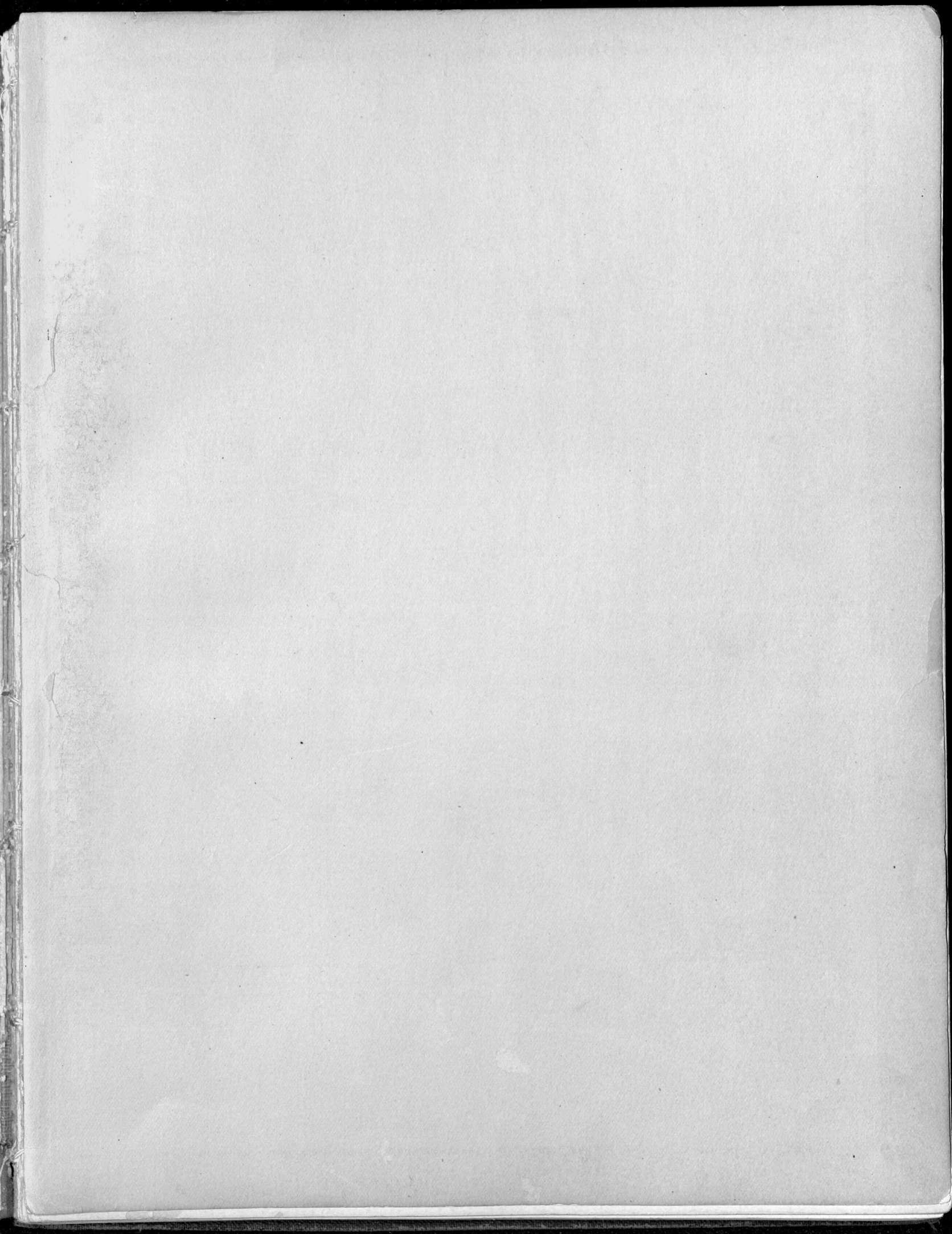
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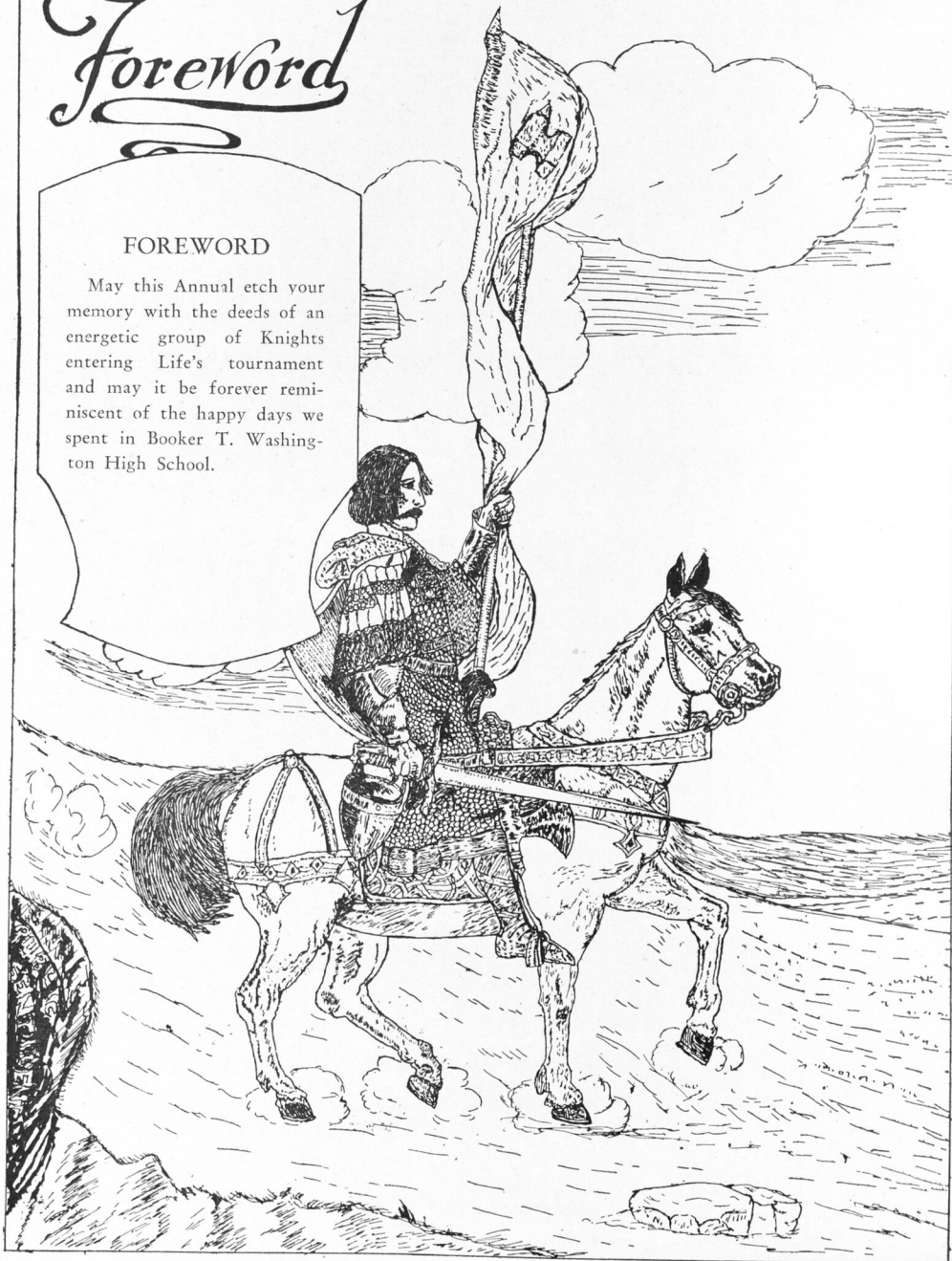
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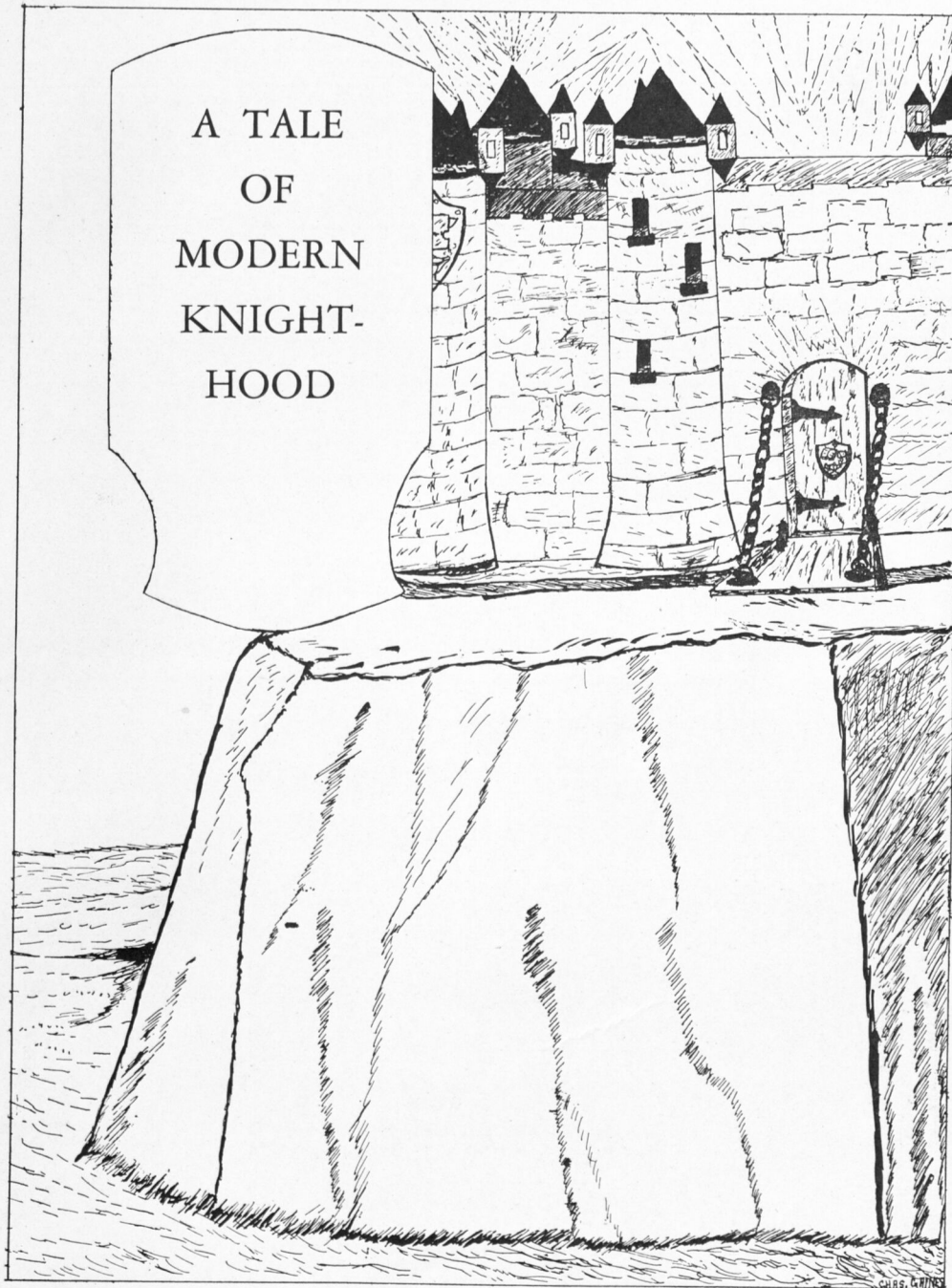
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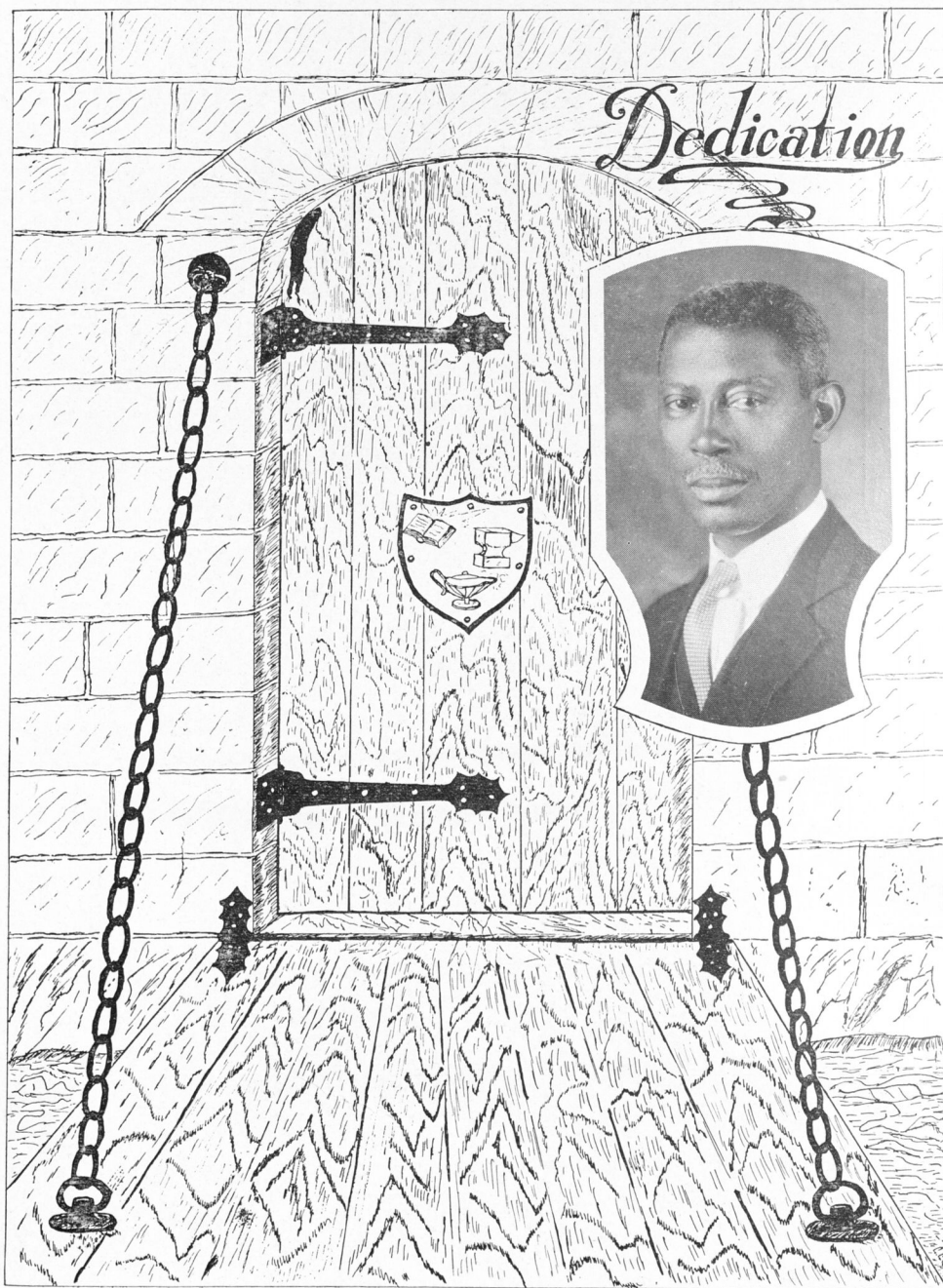
FOREWORD

May this Annual etch your memory with the deeds of an energetic group of Knights entering Life's tournament and may it be forever reminiscent of the happy days we spent in Booker T. Washington High School.



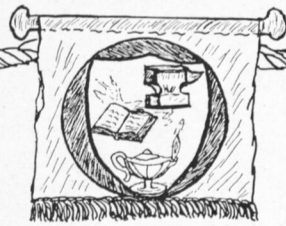
A TALE
OF
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DEDICATION

In appreciation of his worthy knighthood, we the Knights-errant of nineteen hundred and thirty gratefully and devotedly dedicate this Book.



A TALE OF MODERN KNIGHTHOOD

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Monument to a Departed Champion
Honoring a Departed Champion
History of the Castle
Defenders
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- III. ORDERS AND BROTHERHOODS
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Child Crusaders
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Preparers of the Festive Board
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Templars
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- V. CHAMPIONS OF THE LISTS
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Ladies of Honor
Staff Artist and Designer
Honor for a Departed Chancellor
Trophies from the Javelins of Departing Knights
Song of the Castle
Spirit of Knighthood (Class Song)
Staff of the Castle's Official Organ
Publication Committee
Annual Staff (Staff of the Castle's Yearbook)
Revue of Robes in mail
Knightly Mirth
Foundation Stones
Footprints

A TALE OF MODERN KNIGHTHOOD

The Castle of Knowledge stands upon a cliff selected by "The Supreme Order of Knights" for its occupancy. This "Order" has given a Peerless Knight the administrative post in the Castle. The Peerless Knight, Harper, surveys his province, in order to find new wards and to guide them to the Castle. He rides through the dark Valley of Public Sentiment successfully, and enters the Castle.

His able corps of Chancellors stand ready to defend the Castle against the demons that are constantly seeking to crush Enlightenment. As all good knights know that they can not win a victory without organization, he organizes his wards into order so that they might be fitted to fight in the tournaments, in which they are sure to participate.

The Chancellors are in charge of the different orders with Vice-Chancellor to aid them in instructing the wards. The Chancellors and Vice-Chancellors have woven silken figures for themselves in the Tapestry of Achievement. There are figures which correspond to every "Order" and many of them are intricately woven.

As the Peerless Knight guides his wards through the brilliant door of the Castle, they notice the simple Coat of Arms which is emblematic of manual labor, knowledge and the enlightenment received from the steadily burning Lamp of Wisdom. They are escorted into the different rooms of the "Castle" for the instruction of Child Crusaders. The Vice-Chancellors teach them for two seasons and they pass to the grade of Advanced Crusaders. They are instructed for two seasons more and they become squires. When they reach this stage they have only one season to advance before they become fully qualified knights.

The course of training is completed and they become knights needing just a small amount of training to make them fully-qualified knights. As they prepare for the accolade, they stop at the "Cup of Knowledge" to take a sip of its enlightening elixir which gives them more strength to fight and more preparation for the study of the works of Knights who have opened up the wonders of the universe.

During this last season of training they organized themselves into different orders and brotherhoods, so as to bring together those who think the same way. The Knights of Commerce are peculiarly linked with the Dramatic Club and the Operettas produced each season. The Knights of Commerce claim that they do dramatic service on land and sea and the Dramatic Club aids them each year in an Operetta lauding some achievement, directly or indirectly.

During the last season they meditate upon the bards among themselves and the wandering bards who have provided amusement for them, the victories of the Champions of the Lists and the latest Review of Robes and Mail. As the time for the formal bestowal of knighthood, they crown "Miss Washington" as their queen, select the most popular girl and give formal recognition to the girl who unveiled the monument of a Departed Champion.

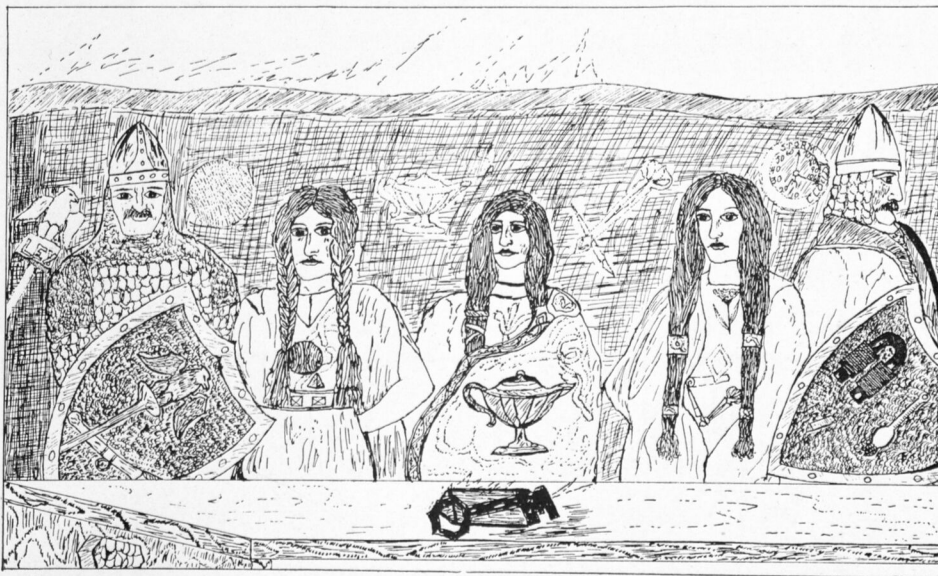
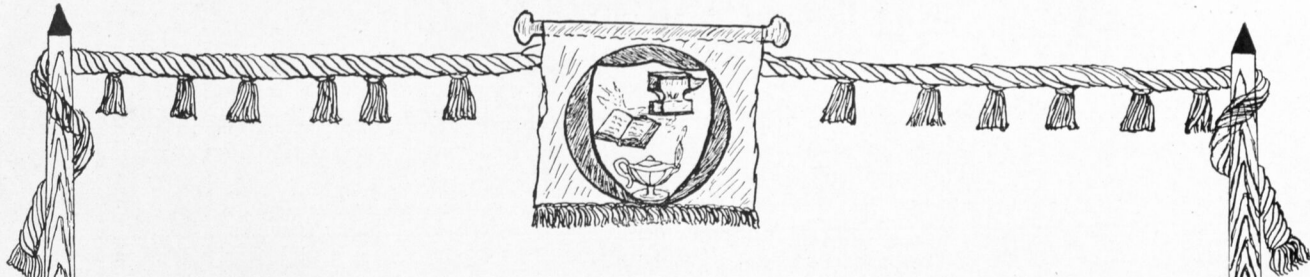
The Accolade begins and the Will of the Departing Knights is read. They have used javelins symbolic of their best qualities in the minor encounters against ignorance and they have cut these javelins into pieces containing one or more of the qualities they had to use to win their battles. These trophies are willed to the squires, who will soon become knights and some of the knights in their own order, whose qualities were not as good as some of the qualities of other knights.

As they begin to pass out they peep through the rents in the Veil of Ignorance and look on the bright side of life. The Peerless Knight explains that he pierced the Veil with his javelin until only a small part of it remained untouched. The Veil of Ignorance had been gilded with bits of knowledge for centuries and only knights with determination had torn it into shreds.

As the day becomes calm, the Peerless Knight looks at the jewels in the hilt of his sword and sees the images of his most outstanding wards. He is given courage to cut down obstacles in his path by the brilliance of the jewels which shine for the propagation of knowledge in the Castle Washington. He goes to a nearby window, as the last ward is disappearing into the sunset and notices "footprints on the sands of Time left by his wards."

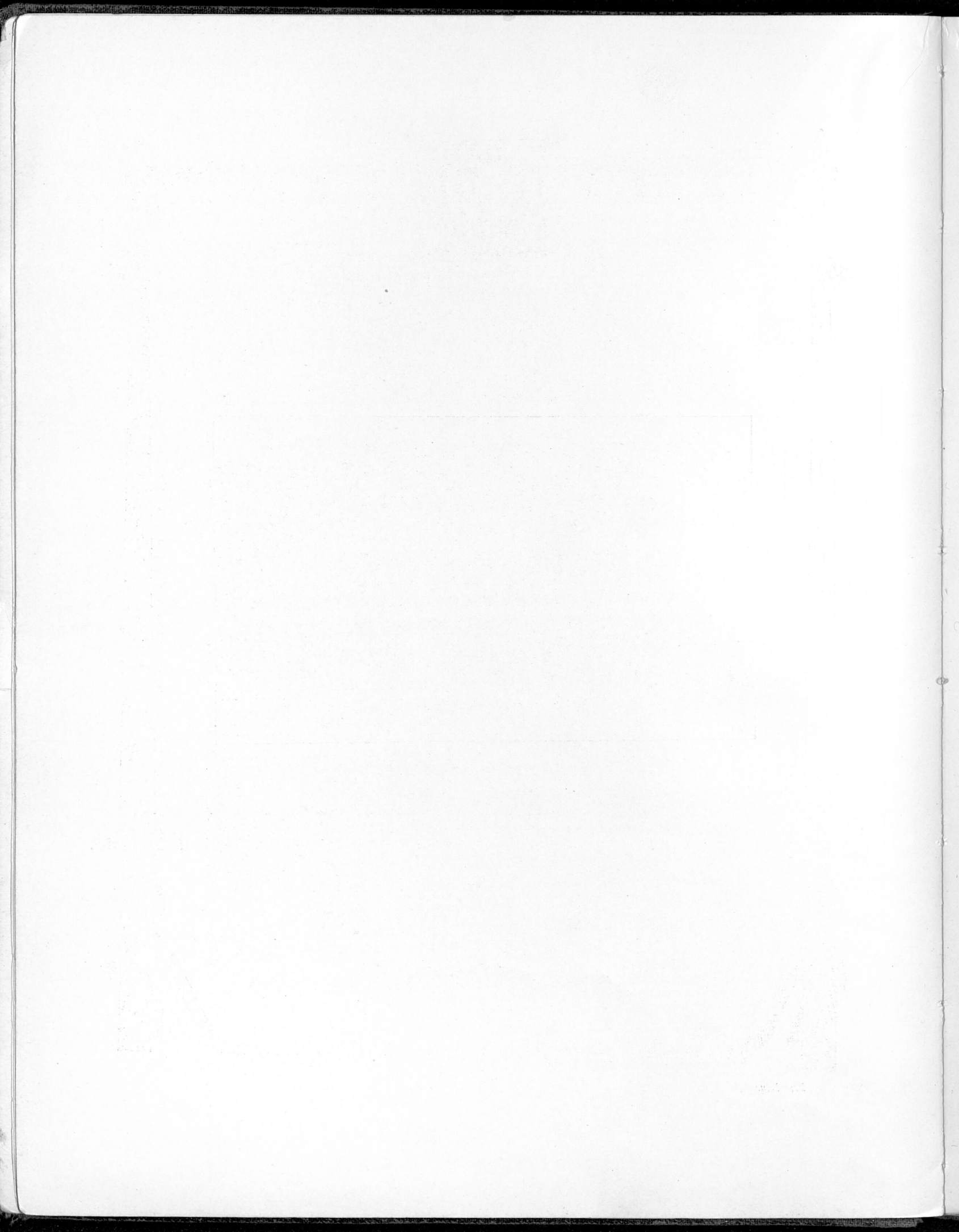
They have struggled in the minor tournaments, and he hopes in his strong heart that they will be successful champions in the Tournament of Life.

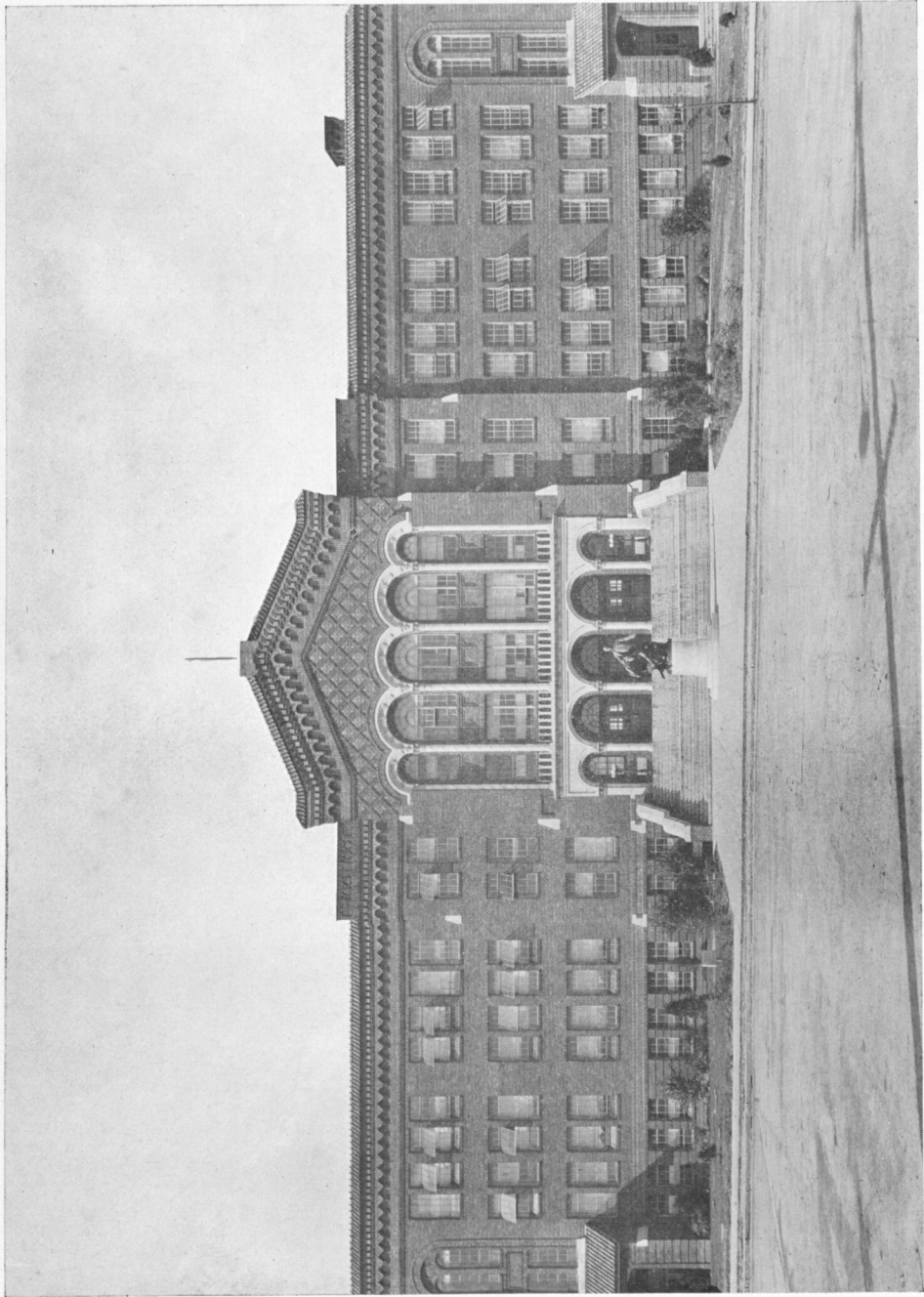
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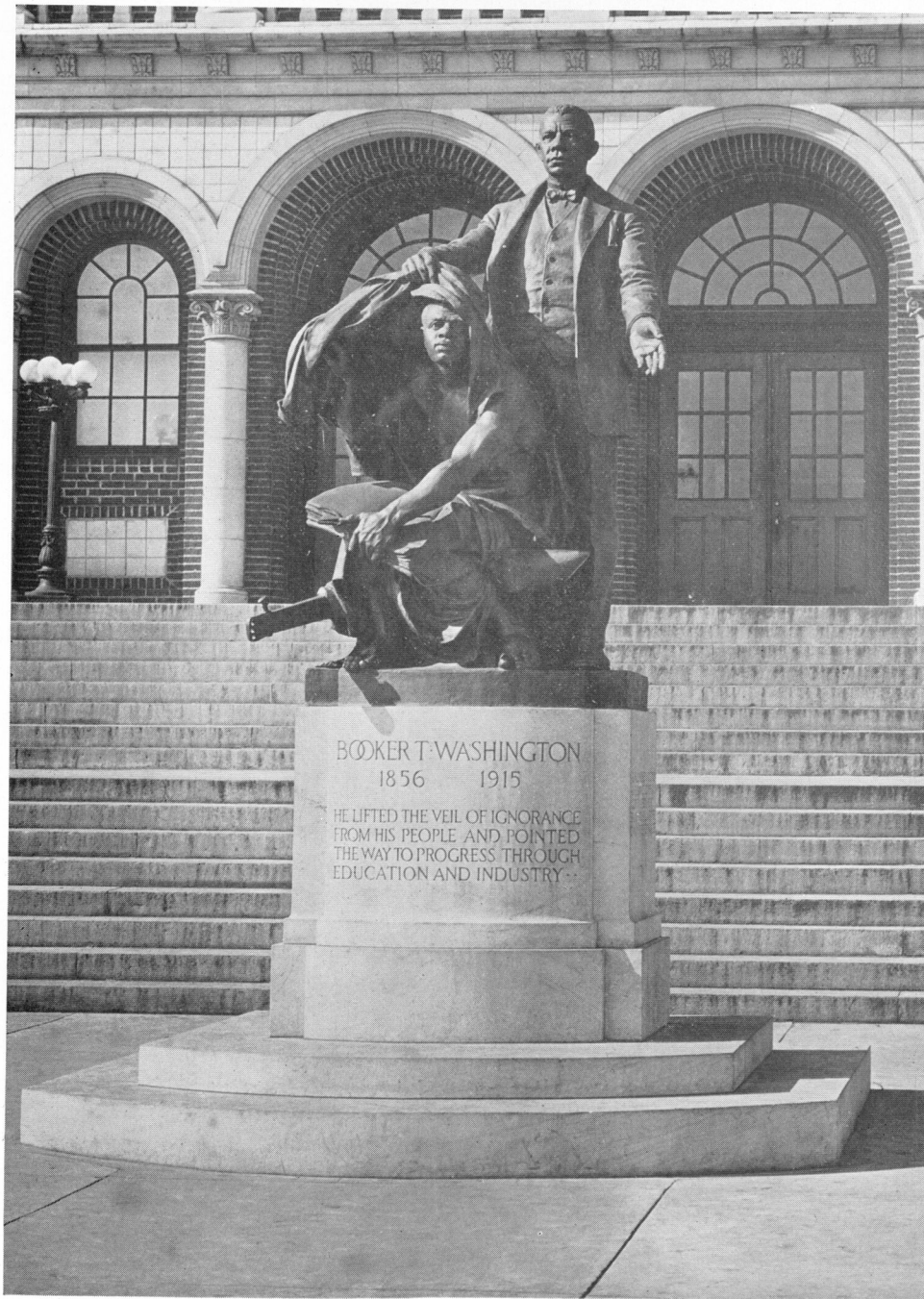


THE CASTLE AND ITS DEFENDERS

A lone sentinel in the Valley of Education,
The castle of Knowledge stands uncorroded by public sentiment,
Its defenders stand, ready to die with their Champion,
A peerless Knight, the corrector of every human element.







BOOKER T. WASHINGTON
1856 1915

HE LIFTED THE VEIL OF IGNORANCE
FROM HIS PEOPLE AND POINTED
THE WAY TO PROGRESS THROUGH
EDUCATION AND INDUSTRY

HONORING A DEPARTED CHAMPION



SCHOOL HISTORY

Education has not been universally distributed at all times. It was locked in medieval castles for many centuries. The Renaissance caused a radical change in educational systems of the world. These systems have progressed for many years and the Booker T. Washington High School is a part of one of these systems. As a medieval castle it stands ready to harbor all comers, and its chancellors are ready to instruct them so that they may be able to stand in all tournaments, major or minor.

The money being provided by the City Bond Issue the next thing was to secure a lot and erect a building. The residential anticipation and keen foresight of the committee of council in securing this lot is readily apparent and as the building plans and specifications were open and competitive there could be nothing but a magnificent structure such as the one we have here.

After the building was finished it was necessary to give the school Council very graciously conceded that it should be named after a man of color and since all of us felt that it was the greatest local achievement of the 20th century it was but natural for us to think of our greatest man of the century and name it for Booker T. Washington.

Mr. Harper was selected as the principal of the school. He has proven successfully that he is a Peerless Knight.

After the school year of work was finished and the splendid corps of teachers, coming as they did from various States, had thoroughly acquainted themselves with each other and the local conditions under which they had to work, there crystalized among them a desire for a monument on the campus to some illustrious Negro. The reason for this desire was that the youth attending school might look upon the monument of a man of their own group and be inspired to emulate his virtue.

Having determined on the course, the next step was to select the Monumental subject and get the consent of council, for you know that public school ground is public property and while we have scores of men any one of whom is worthy of a monument it might not have been so easy to convince council of this fact. It was unanimously agreed that the monument should be of Booker T. Washington.

Therefore, I shall use the words of our beloved principal, speaking at the unveiling exercises, he said, "If there is any one man upon whom all of the people both white and colored could agree upon, outside of Jesus Christ, it is Booker T. Washington, hence the monument. . . ."

When it became certain that we were to have a high school, the grammar school, which extended through the eighth grade began ninth grade work; therefore, our school opened with the tenth grade and a grade was added each year thereafter until we reached the twelfth grade thereby becoming a high school, in fact. Washington High School has graduated three classes, Spring of 1927, 1928 and 1929. However, the present class of which the writer is a member is the first class to pass entirely through the high school, that is from the seventh through the twelfth grade inclusive.

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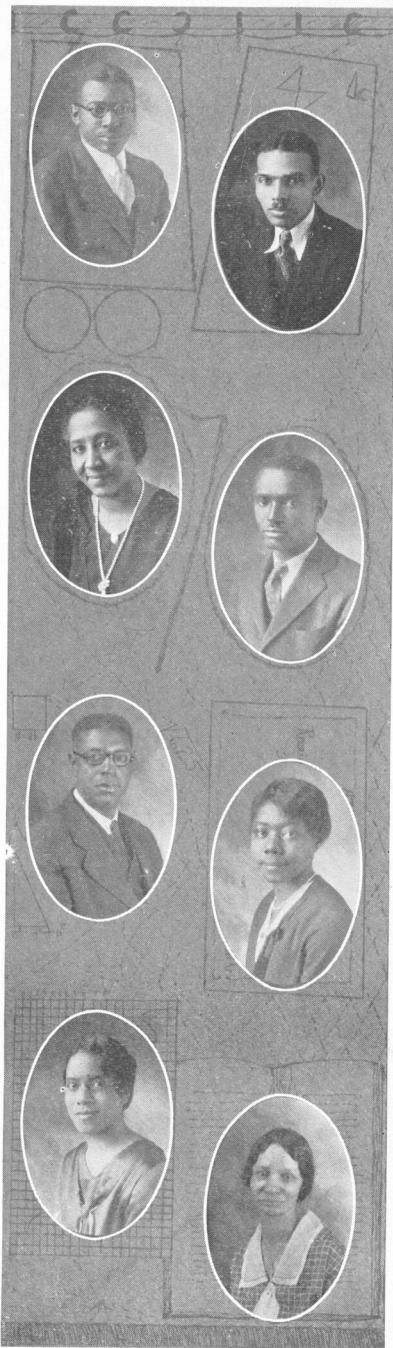
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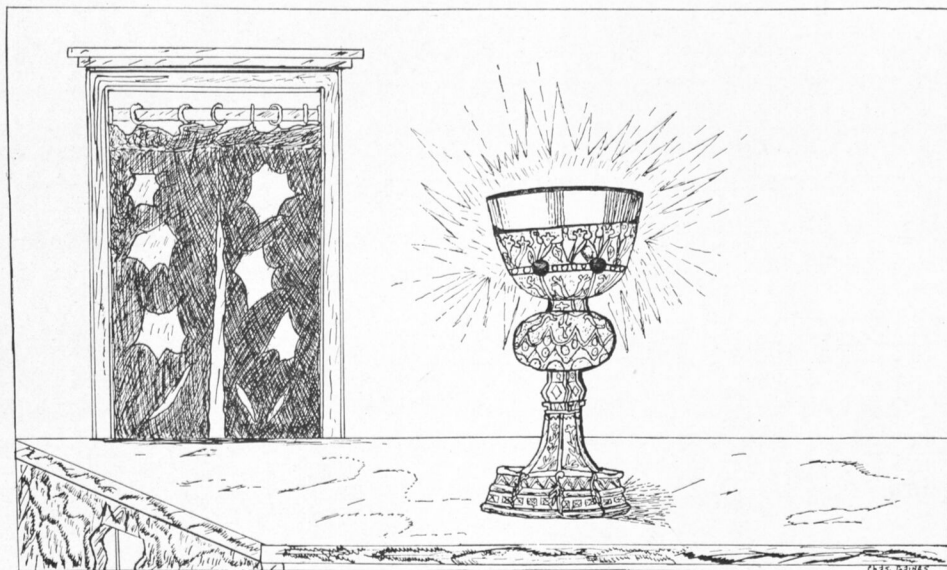
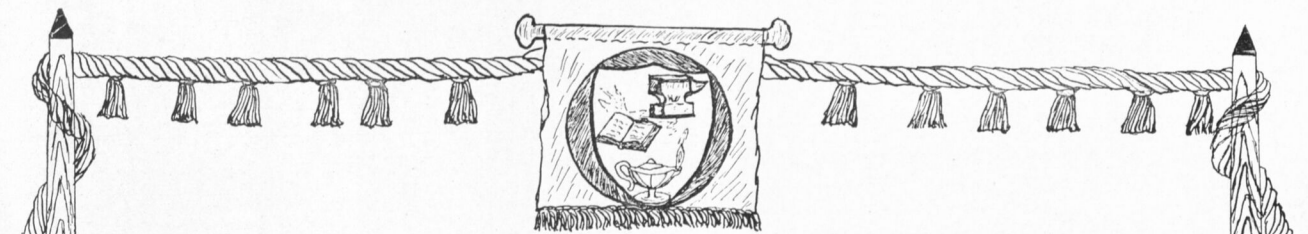
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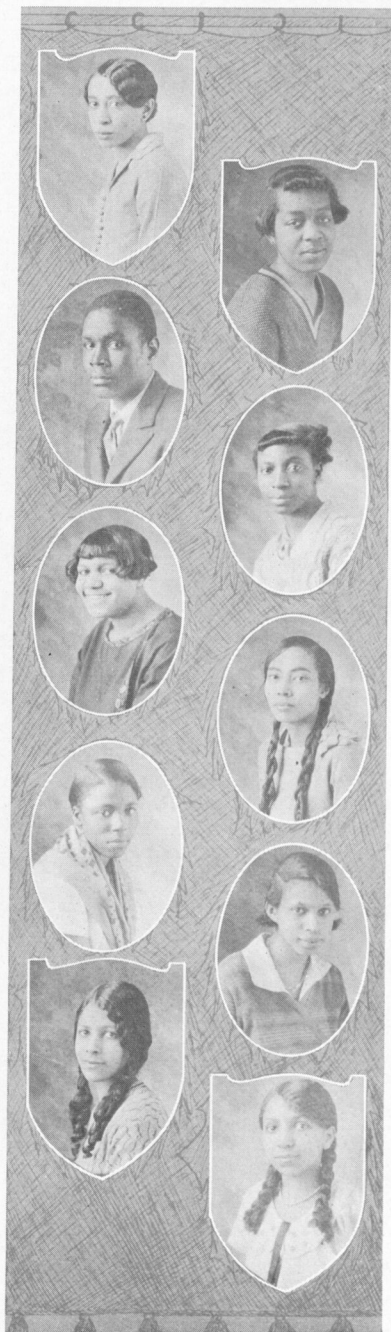
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The Cup of Knowledge stands sublime
Ready to give of Learning's ale
A sip as refreshing as aged wine
Strengthening those who rent the Veil.

Javelin Thrusts in the Veil of Ignorance



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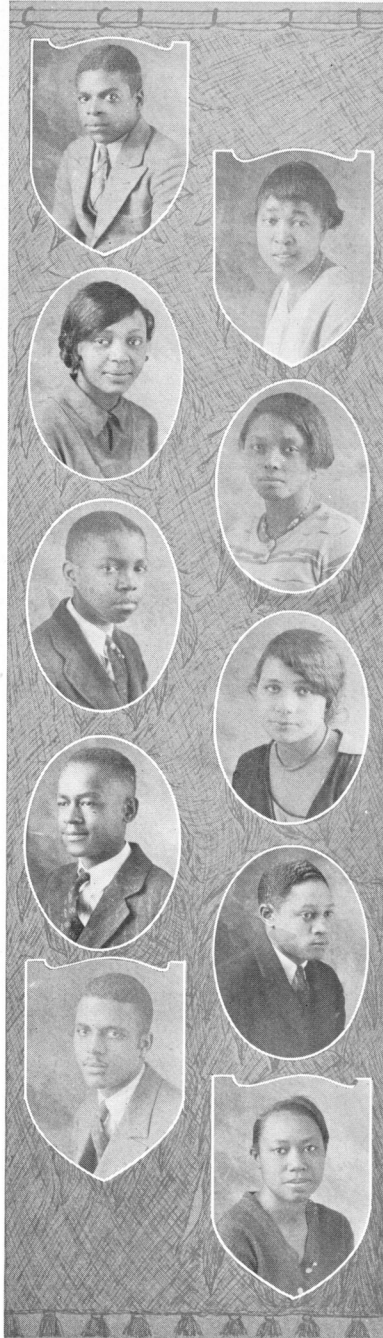
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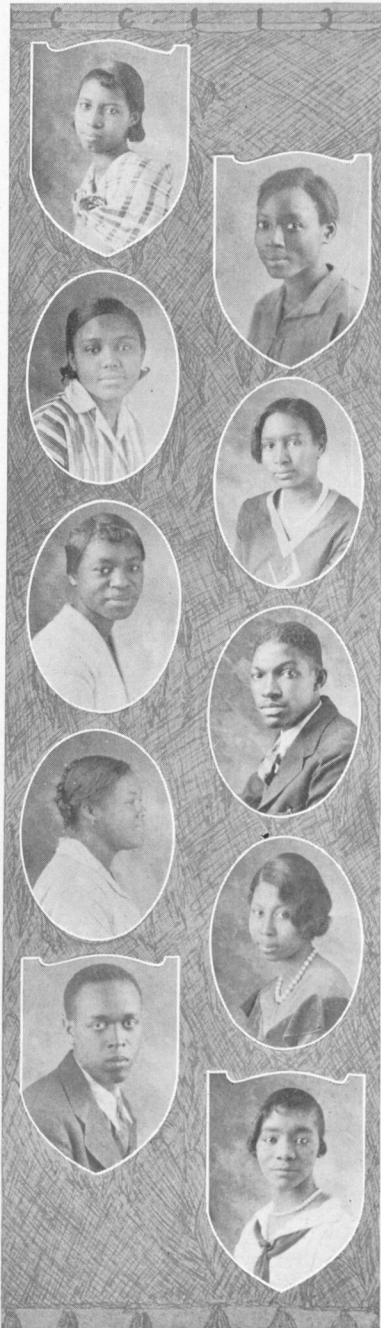
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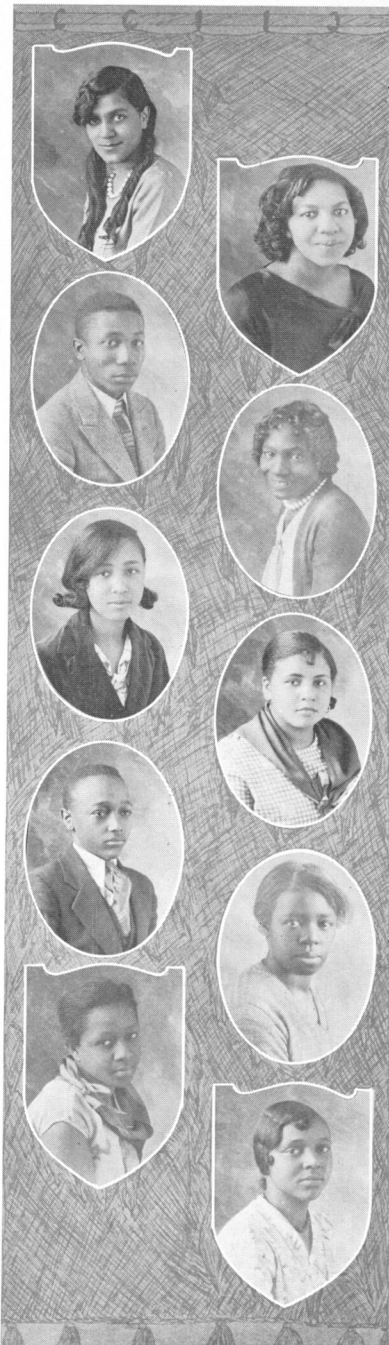
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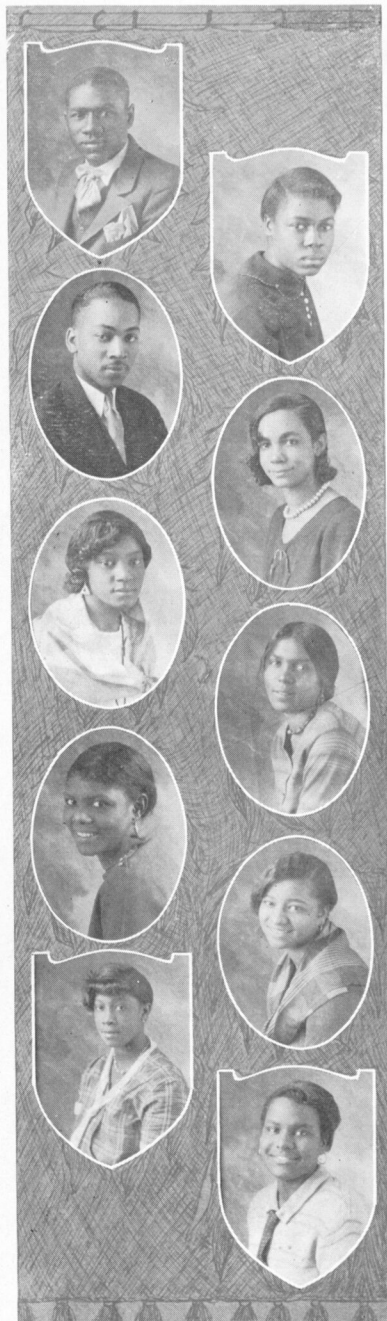
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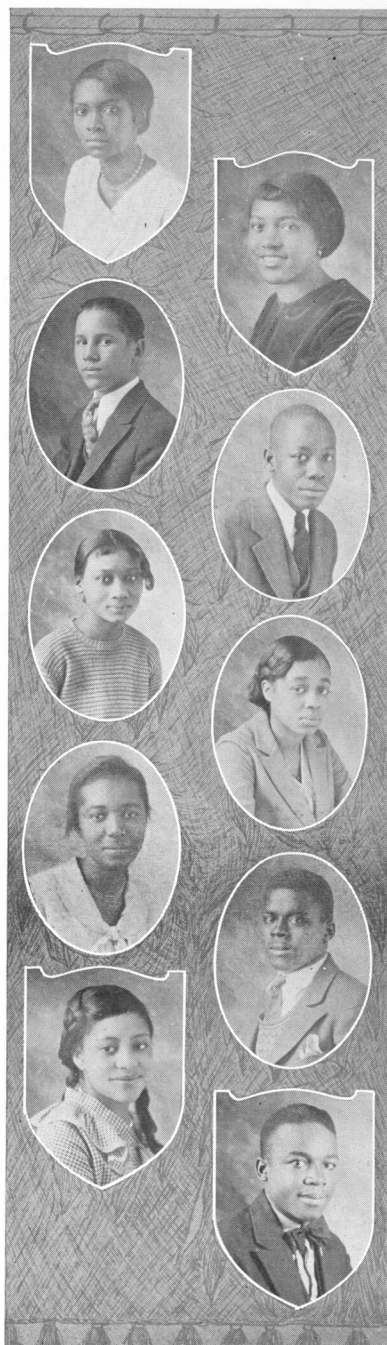
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"Doll Baby"

Circulation Manager of Annual

Red Cross Representative 12-3

RUTH MARGENE LOCKHART

"Jack"

President Latin Club

EMANUEL MATHEW LUCKIE

ANNELIZABETH MADISON

"Kid Cute"

JAMES CLIFTON MARTIN

"Bumpski"

Secretary Hi-Y Club, '29-'30

Treasurer of 12-2

Javelin Thrusts in the Veil of Ignorance

SENIORS

LELA McCLENDON

JULIUS CAESAR MINNIFIELD

"Dark Boy"

Secretary Senior Class, '30

IVY MAE MOORE

"Miss Ann"

LAMAR DAVID MINATEE

"Kag"

Assistant Secretary of Hi-Y Club, '29-'30

Washingtonian Staff

Secretary Kodak Club

Glee Club, Commercial Club

LOUISE BERNICE MITCHELL

"Jap"

MARTHA ELIZABETH MOORE

"Tillie"

CLARENCE LEWIS MIZELL

"Pickle"

MARGARET McFARLAND

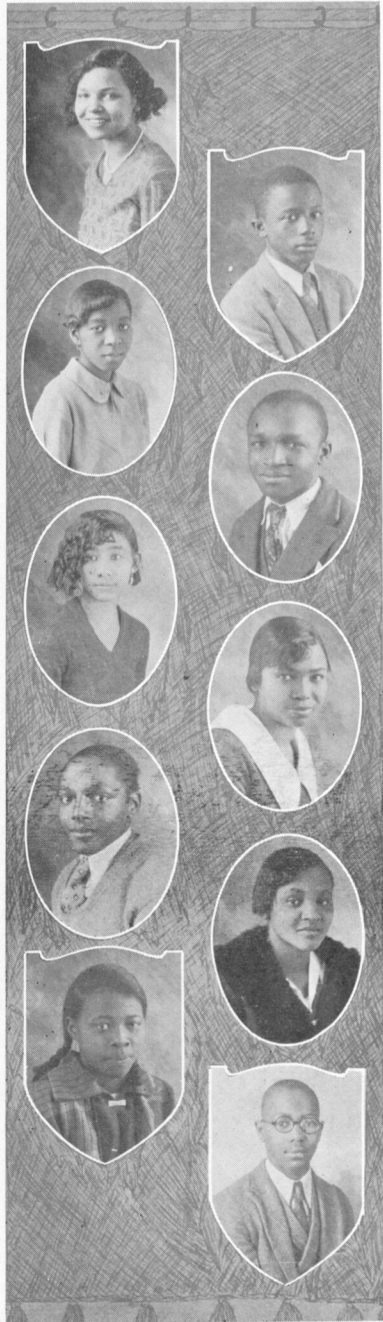
IRENE CORILLE NELSON

"Little Bit"

HUBERT WEBSTER NORRIS

"Prof"

Vice-President of Kodak Club



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SENIORS

ALICE PARKS

"All"

HARRY SPROLLING PARKS

"Rip"

Sport Editor Washingtonian

Cartoonist for Annual Staff

MYRTLE ROSALYNDE PICKENS

"Myrt"

Secretary Commercial Club; Glee Club

MINNIE LEE PINSON

"Moon"

BEULAH LAURA POWELL

"Tissie"

Secretary French Club

Secretary Class 12-3; Reporter to Washingtonian

ELLA THOMAS RANDOLPH

"Tommie"

LODRICK BAILEY RIVERS

"Drake"

Business Manager of Junior Class, '28-'29

Business Manager of 12-2, '30

EVELYN ROBERTS

"Billie"

Secretary of 12-1; Glee Club '28-'29-'30

ALFRETTE ELIZABETH ROSS

"Fred"

President of 9B-6; Vice-President 10A-1

Financial Secretary Annual Staff

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JUANITA NAOMI RUCKER

MARGUERITE MANDOLYN RYAN

"Baby Rite"

ROSE BERNICE YVONNE SANDUSKEE

"Sandie"

PAULINE HATTIE SAXTON

"Little Girl"

GEORGE ALEXANDER SEWELL

"Talkie"

Glee Club, '30

HAROLD JOSEPH SHIELDS

"Mama's Darling"

Assistant Secretary 12-1

HATTIE SMITH

BAXTER MARVIN SHERARD

"Bim"

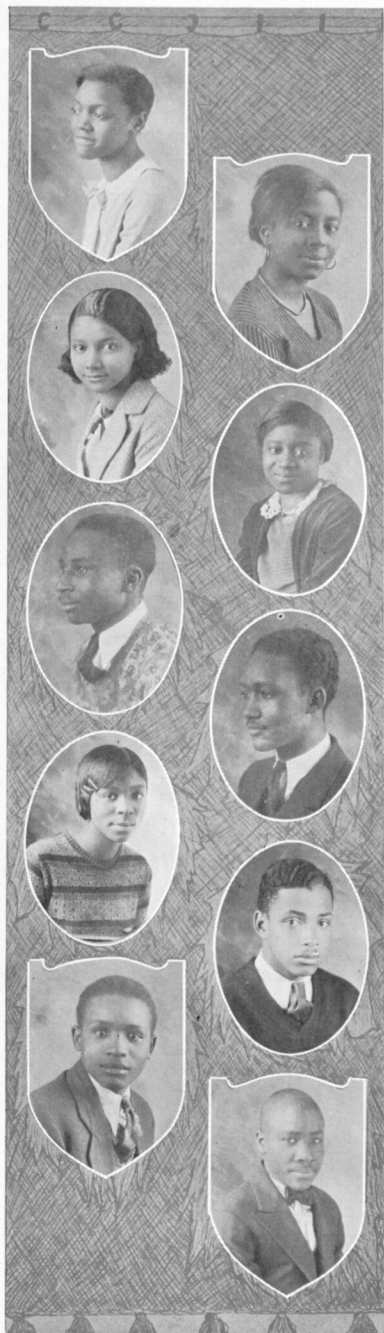
CLARENCE SCOTT SPEARS

"Buck"

Vice-President Latin Club

Critic of Negro History Club

CLARENCE GILBERT SYKES



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SENIORS

HATTIE CASE TATE

"Carissima"

LILLIAN LAVONIA TAYLOR

"Lucky Kid"

HATTIE CHARLES THOMAS

"Baby"

BOBBIE EVELYN THOMAS

THELMA OLIVER

"Billie"

LULA MARIAN THOMPSON

"Lu"

WYLENA TOMPKINS

TIMOTHY McNEAL TURNER

"Engineer"

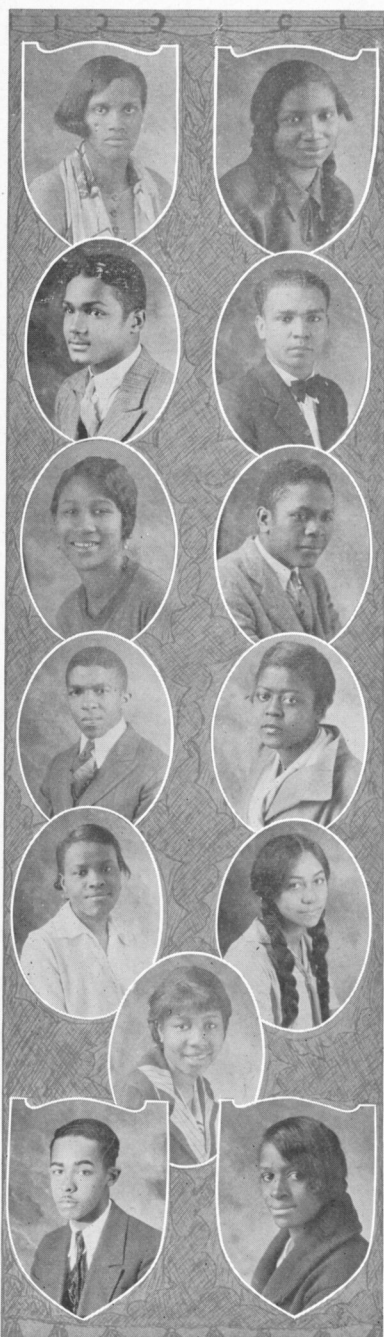
SUSIE WALKER

"Sue"

ROENA CORNELIA WYATT

"Roe"

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SENIORS

GENEVA WATSON

"Gene"

President Handicraft Club
Secretary Social Etiquette Club

NORA WEST

"Sister"

EDWARD LAWRENCE WILCOX

"Hamburger"

ARNOLD GRIMES WILKINS

"Red"

ANNA MAE WILLIAMS

"Mae"

Forward and Center Basketball Team, '29

HORACE WINSTON

HARRY LEONARDA WOFFORD

"Master"

President of Senior Debating Club
Glee Club; Reporter

DELLA MAE WRIGHT

"Dittie"

BRENDA HAZEL YANCEY

"Goldenlocks"

Literary Editor of Washingtonian
Unveiled Booker T. Washington Monument
Won first prize in Handicraft at
Southeastern Fair
Won first prize in Essay Contest
by M. Sayle Taylor
Editor of Journalism Club, '28

LEE ETHEL YOUNG

"Lee"

Secretary of Junior Red Cross 2 years
Vice-President of 12-2
Member of Glee Club, 2 years

FORREST CECIL YANCEY

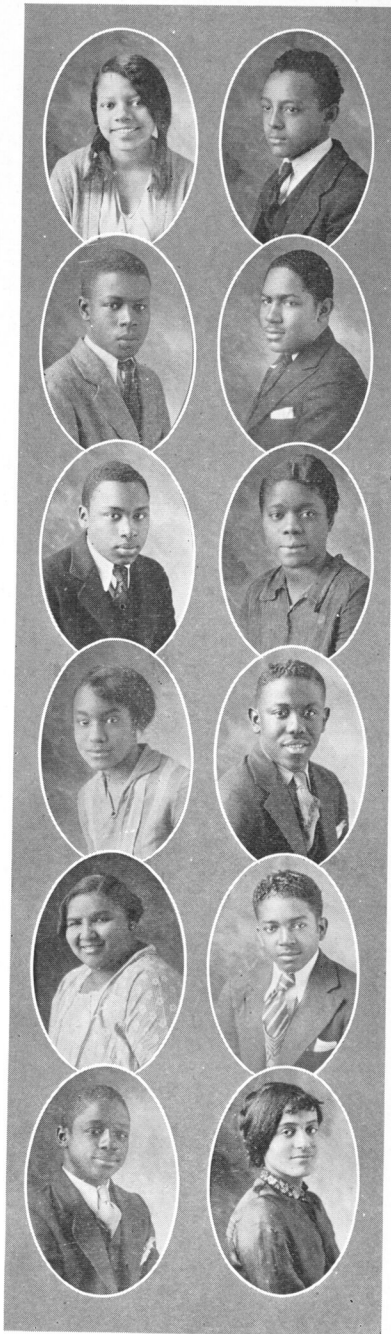
"Boot"

Business Manager of Hi-Y Club
Associate Editor of Annual

IRENE HORTON

STRIVING TO QUALIFY

12B-5



IDA BAILEY

MORSELY BAKER

MARSHALL BALLARD

ROBERT L. CRADDOCK

ROBERT ELLINGTON

ERMA GILBERT

MARIAN JACKSON

OTTIS JACKSON

ETHEL JAMES

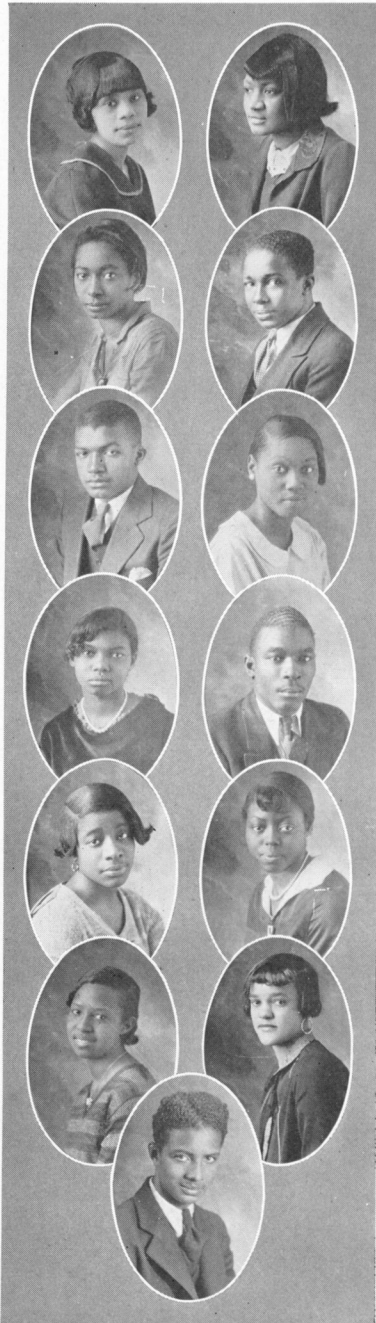
ROBERT JOHNSON

ROBERT JONES

L. KELSEY

STRIVING TO QUALIFY

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VASHTI LEWIS

S. JETTE MIDDLEBROOKS

LUCILE MIDDLETON

JAMES PERRY

MERCER PETTIS

OSSIE PLANT

ROBBIE SIMS

WALTER SOUTH

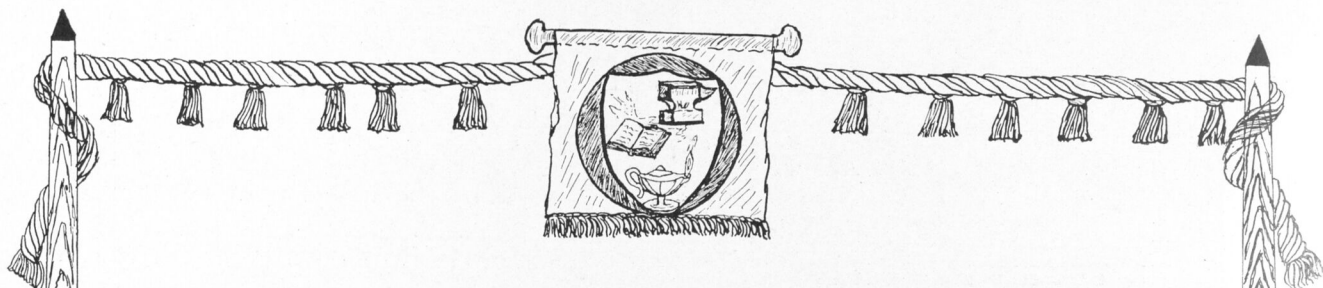
GLADYS THIRGOOD

FLORENCE WHITE

JIMMIE LOU WILKINS

PAULINE WINGFIELD

JAMES HADLEY



KNIGHTS CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER: When school opened in September about 2,600 students stood at the bottom of the old stony road of nine months looking at the top where stood the good old pals 85 and 90 ready to make a dash for them. Out of the 2,600 students some tried and some died and now some have those 90's by their side.

OCTOBER: Red Moore, the captain of the Bull Dogs got away with murder when he trampled on each opponent that got between him and the goal. It just happened that it was about 90 yards away. Yes, that's all.

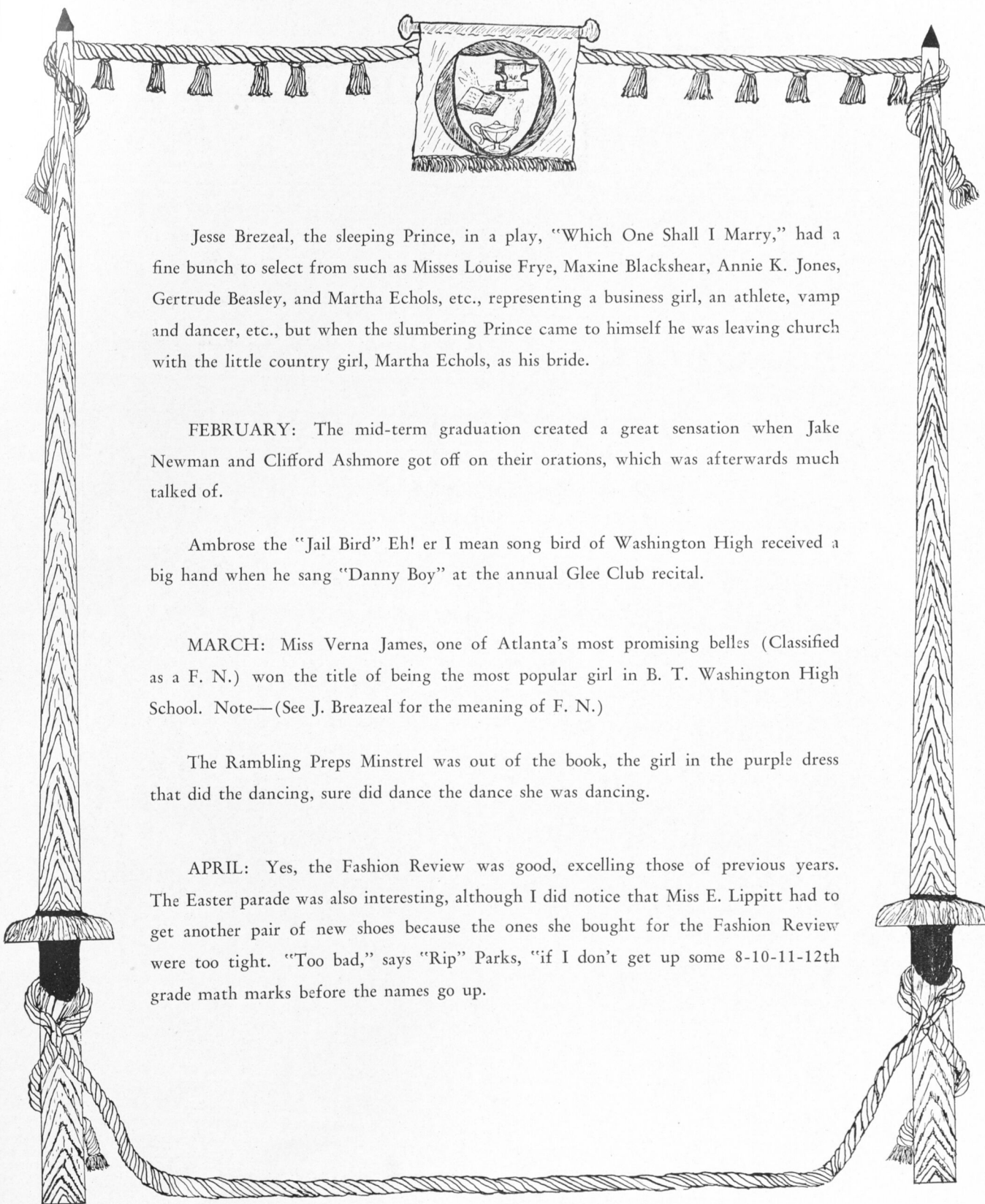
NOVEMBER: On Thanksgiving day as usual the old Washington spirit was again shown when we gave to the orphans about 300 baskets of good eats. Oh boy, what fun it is to give.

DECEMBER: "Playing in the Snow" was the theme song for us in December, Emmitt Elison was socked in the face so much with snow balls that he turned as red as an apple. Believe it or not. Ha' Ha!

The Seniors of '30 awarded to the honorable "Bulldogs" gold footballs to show them the appreciation of their many victories during the season. Nevertheless some didn't have watch chains but they didn't fail to keep them where they could be seen.

Aw! cruel world growled the 12-A-3s as they devoured their 658th Christmas dinner December 20 in the beautifully decorated room of Mr. Cornell.

JANUARY: Whoopee! here's one, the first basketball game of the season. The Bulldogs smothered the faculty in the cage which was proof that there would be many victories.



Jesse Brezeal, the sleeping Prince, in a play, "Which One Shall I Marry," had a fine bunch to select from such as Misses Louise Frye, Maxine Blackshear, Annie K. Jones, Gertrude Beasley, and Martha Echols, etc., representing a business girl, an athlete, vamp and dancer, etc., but when the slumbering Prince came to himself he was leaving church with the little country girl, Martha Echols, as his bride.

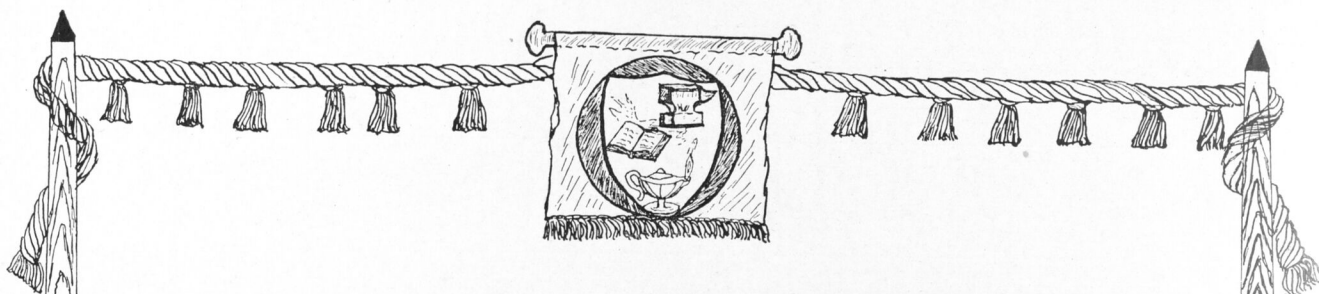
FEBRUARY: The mid-term graduation created a great sensation when Jake Newman and Clifford Ashmore got off on their orations, which was afterwards much talked of.

Ambrose the "Jail Bird" Eh! er I mean song bird of Washington High received a big hand when he sang "Danny Boy" at the annual Glee Club recital.

MARCH: Miss Verna James, one of Atlanta's most promising belles (Classified as a F. N.) won the title of being the most popular girl in B. T. Washington High School. Note—(See J. Brezeal for the meaning of F. N.)

The Rambling Preps Minstrel was out of the book, the girl in the purple dress that did the dancing, sure did dance the dance she was dancing.

APRIL: Yes, the Fashion Review was good, excelling those of previous years. The Easter parade was also interesting, although I did notice that Miss E. Lippitt had to get another pair of new shoes because the ones she bought for the Fashion Review were too tight. "Too bad," says "Rip" Parks, "if I don't get up some 8-10-11-12th grade math marks before the names go up."



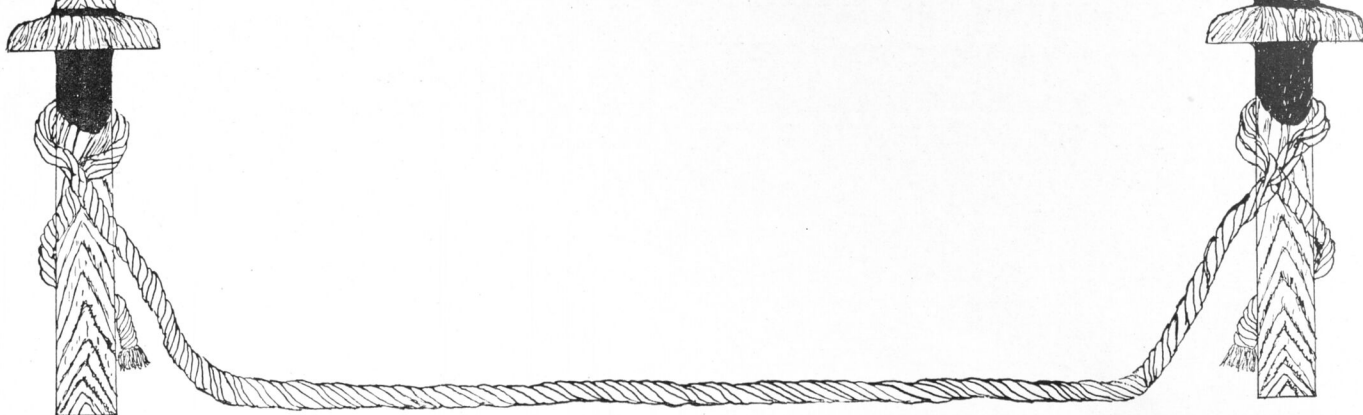
MAY: Every one that made a hit in the Fashion Review" seems to be getting a break in the operetta. While viewing the rehearsal I notice "Cudjoe" Harry Wofford trying to get off the "Toreador Song" like Lawrence Tibbett did in the "Rogue Song."

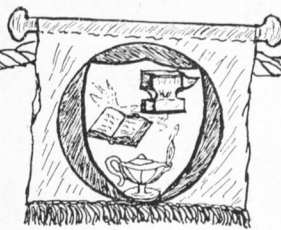
It seems that Miss Helen Moore is about to capture that piece of sweet bread. She is actually good.

JUNE:

Beautiful flowers and sweet summer breeze,
Long tall girls with bent knock knees.
Plenty of sunshine, to hail the rain,
For some are waiting diplomas but all in vain.
A kiss on the cheek and then on my way,
I'll meet you in college some sweet day.

—JESSE BREZEAL.





KNIGHTS ROSTER—(THE PROPHECY)

Place: The Assembly Hall of the Castle

Time: 1980

Characters: The Knights of 1930

PROLOGUE

The Knights of 1930 have been called from all parts of the earth. Many battle scarred champions return with the trophies of many tournaments. William Jackson, Brenda Yancey, Elsie Foster and Charles Gaines have planned a joyous re-union for the Knights of 1930 in this Hall. Now let us go on with the story.

"Order please. The purpose of this pilgrimage is the re-union of all the members of the 1930 order. I shall go over our roster." Thus speaks William Jackson, our well known leader of '30. He rises with his staff for support and is about to proceed. "Bill, may I have the privilege of suggesting that these people tell me what they have been doing for the last fifty years, as you call the roll," asks Archie Harper in a crackled voice.

"Yes."

"Robert Bonner", calls Bill.

"Yessir," he responds, Logdrick Rivers, and—have laid cables under the North Pole and supplied the Eskimos with light and heat. Hubert Norris arises and strokes his beard which hides many a scar obtained in a tournament. Ah, I have been very successful. I am president of the International Association for the Advancement of Colored People and Harvey Bowen is vice-president. You know twenty-five Race men have . . ."

"Frank Caudle," interrupted Bill.

"I have been a very successful farm demonstrator," begins Frank. "The country has realized that agriculture is the foundation of the country."

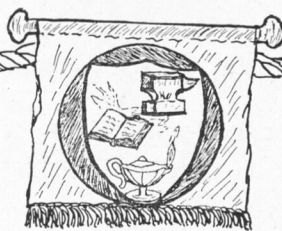
"Marion Davis," continues Bill.

A Knight still alert but battle-scarred arises. "I am considered a highly efficient business manager. I hold that position in internationally known bonding houses.

"Due to the fact that a Banquet is awaiting us," says Bill, "I shall call the names of a few of our champions. If you wish to tell us what you have been doing speak after I have finished calling the names of the selected few."

"Elsie Foster"—

"I have shared a place with Hazel Harrison as a concert pianist in the musical world. I have studied in Paris, intensively."



KNIGHTS ROSTER—(THE PROPHECY)

"Louise Frye".

"I have returned from my third and probably last tour of Europe. Critics have named me successor to Ethel Waters."

"Jordan Gay".

"Clarence Sykes and I have just completed our European tour of radio stations. We are considered the successors of "The Two Black Crows."

"Charles Gaines".

"I have designed a structure, as large as the Woolworth Building in honor of our beloved Booker T. Washington. I am considered one of the most prolific of modern architects."

"James Griffin."

"I have done for Howard what the late Knute Rockne did for Notre Dame. My team is considered the best in the country."

"B. A. Hardeman."

"As investigator of the International Negro Federation of Labor, I have found and helped to remedy labor conditions in the United States and Africa."

"James Kilpatrick."

"I have greatly aided Negro education in Atlanta. I was the only Negro member of the Board of Education for ten years."

"Lamar Minatee."

"I am too old for actual practice now, but I was considered the successor to Dr. Earnest Just."

"Thelma Oliver."

"I have had quite a bit of experience in the last thirty years. I was one of the two Negro filing clerks in the U. S. Department of Commerce."

"Nora West."

"I have been one of the world's only women radio announcers. My voice is failing now, however."

"Lee Ethel Young."

"Lecturing has been my occupation for twenty-five years and yet my voice is considered good."

"We will pass to the banquet hall," concludes Bill.

"Just a minute," interrupts Harry Wofford. "I have been more versatile than any. I have been a prominent attorney, I have been considered the successor to Paul Robeson."

Geneva Watson and Estella Lippitt adjust their glasses and give him a cold look as the Knights file into the banquet hall.

HISTORY OF THE ORDER

In the fall of 1924, we a group of Child Crusaders entered the Castle of Knowledge (Booker Washington High School).

We were sent by parents who entrusted our education to the Peerless Knight.

We endeavored to do our best in our first Crusade against Ignorance and by doing our best we were promoted to the Order of Advanced Crusaders.

From the Order of Advanced Crusaders we were elevated to the Order of Squires.

Realizing the need for organization we elected some of our most capable aspirants to lead us until we had qualified for Knighthood. We chose Mr. William H. Jackson as president of our Order. When we had qualified for Knighthood he was reelected as leader.

The chancellors in charge of the castle have endeavored to make us victorious in our Crusades against Ignorance.

Mrs. L. D. Shivery is head of the English Department, therefore all of us come in direct contact with her. She was always keenly interested in us and our success.

Mrs. J. H. B. Evans, the head of the History Department, is one of the most interesting instructors of our entire group. She has a store of information that is both interesting and delightful, particularly her Negro History, much of which was not only history but news to us.

Prof. C. N. Cornell, head of Science Department is one of our outstanding teachers. His science explanation and technique in doing experiments won the admiration of all.

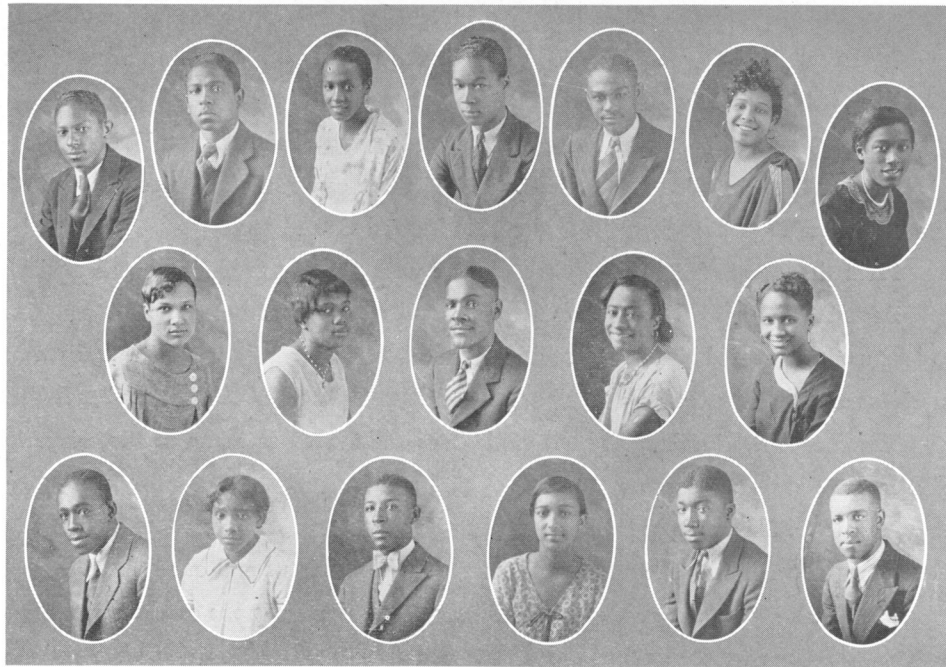
Miss A. U. Bell, the head of the mathematics department by her method of teaching made this seemingly dry subject enjoyable.

Mr. Brooks, the head of the Department of Foreign Languages, completes the list of department heads. These chancellors have successfully brought us to the position of squires.

The class progressed rapidly and in the last months of the course in educational knighthood, it selected pins and rings which are symbolic of the courage of its title as a band of zealous knights. This band hopes to make lasting impressions in the "Sands of Time."

BRENDA HAZEL YANCEY.

ASPIRANTS FOR KNIGHTHOOD



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MARVIN RILEY	<i>Business Manager</i>
ELOISE HILL	<i>Assistant Secretary</i>
MILDRED RICHARDSON	<i>Reporter</i>

REPRESENTATIVES

Gladys Williams	11A-4	Lula Jones	11A-1
Rosebud Brown	11A-2	Grover Mickens	11A-1
Robert Wilson	11B-6	Annie Moreland	11A-5
Mary Hunter	11A-3	William Coates	11B-6
Jennie Weaver	11A-3	Robert Townsley	11B-7
John Whittaker	11A-5		

SQUIRES



11A-1 CLASS OFFICERS

"Speech is silver, silence is gold"

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ISLA PIERCE	Vice-President
MATTIE HOOD	Secretary
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ESTER O'NEAL	Treasurer
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CLASS ROLL

Ruby Green	Bessie Coleman	Ross Douthard
Carlora Ketchen	Mary Bentley	Lucile Palmer
Ruby Turnipseed	Lula Jones	Andrew Milligan
Dorothy Eubanks	Marvel Beadles	Paul Anderson
Esther Oneal	Sylvia Scott	William Marsh
Lucile Walder	Cornelia Mapp	Theodore Alexander
Mattie Grier	Mattie Harper	John Glenn
Gertrude Willingham	Della Williams	Mattie Hood
Prezalia Kirby	Inez Pitts	Helen Cosby
Cleade Brown	Dorothy Hudson	Daisy Stanfield
Evelyn Slaughter	Evelyn Beavers	Grover Mickens
Osceola Leach	Isla Pierce	Ambrose Phillips
Louise Pope	Charlie Roberts	Edward Wallace

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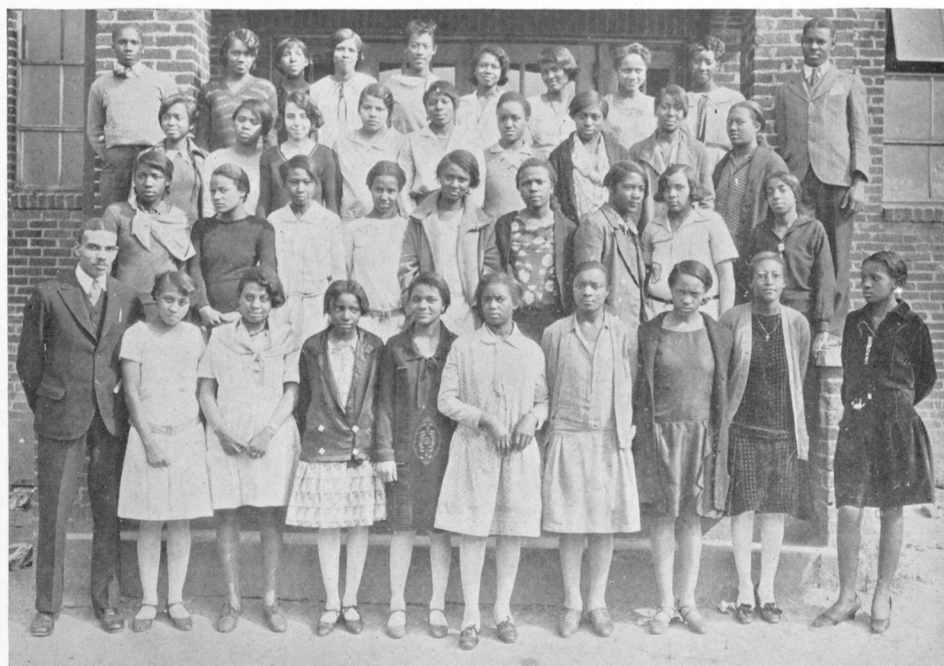
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ROBERT ROWE	<i>Secretary</i>
ELNA THOMAS	<i>Treasurer</i>
MARY SMITH	<i>Critic</i>

"Thrift is such a simple thing
But it means so much;
It is the foundation for the success of business,
Of the contentment of the home;
Of the standing of society."

—RUSSELL SAGE.

SQUIRES



11A-3 CLASS OFFICERS

VERBON GRIMES	<i>President</i>
MARY VAUGHAN	<i>Vice-President</i>
LEONIE CALDWELL	<i>Secretary</i>
BERTHA REED	<i>Treasurer</i>
CORRIE SHERARD	<i>Reporter</i>
JULIA AMOS	<i>Chairman of Program Committee</i>
KATHLEEN REED	<i>Chairman of Social Committee</i>

CLASS ROLL

Julia Amos	Cardelia Lamar	Edna Stevens
Charlie Brown	Carrie McClendon	Agnes Stocks
Birdie Brown	Lucile Middlebrooks	Margaret Timbers
Vera Brown	Katie Parks	Mary Vaugh
Leonie Caldwell	Dollie Pye	Mattie White
Dorothy Davis	Bertha Reed	Ruby White
Gertrude Davis	Kathleen Reed	Thelma Williams
Alfreda Drummond	Mildred Richardson	Jennie Weaver
Jessie Foster	Vivian Roberts	Peavlie Young
Inez Gaston	Ruth Robinson	Verbon Grimes
Elfleta Hines	Mary Rowe	William Pace
Mary Hunter	Evelyn Shaw	Edward Smith
Lillie Hudson	Lucile Saddler	Benjamin Williams
Elizabeth Keith	Corrie Sherard	
Christine Lewis	Jessie Spears	

Motto: "To the stars through bolts and bars"

SQUIRES



11A-4 CLASS OFFICERS

MARVIN RILEY	<i>President</i>
FRANKIE WATERS	<i>Vice-President</i>
VINNIE MASON	<i>Secretary</i>
CALLIE SMITH	<i>Treasurer</i>

“ ‘Success!’ It’s found in the soul of you,
And not in the realm of luck,
The world will furnish work to do,
But you must provide the pluck.
You can do whatever you think you can,
It’s all in the way you view it.
It’s all in the start you make, young man.
You must feel you’re going to do it.”

SQUIRES



ROLL OF 11A-5

Ida Middleton
Annie Moreland
Hattie Mitchell
Amanda O'Neal
Brent Overton
Bertha Pace
Horace Rakestraw
Iola Smith
William Truitt
Gertrude Williams

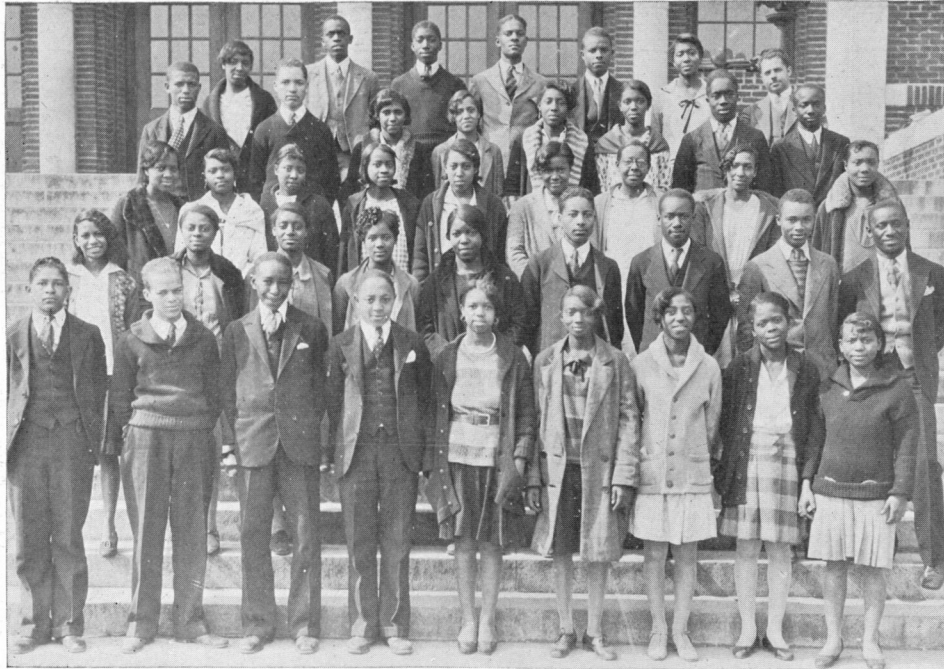
Alma Williams
Amie Wyne
Mattie Walker
John Whittaker
W. M. Jones
Pauline Allen
Alta Blackburn
Adell Burruss
Catherine Cox
Bernard Cook

Leon Derrett
Otis Dickerson
Fannie Evans
W. J. Floyd
Jessie Grimes
Hattie Gordon
Alice Horton
Minnie Knox
Sallie Love
Iona Lewis

OUR CREED

For life is the morror of King and slave
It's just what we are and do,
The give to the world the best you have
And the best will come back to you.

SQUIRES



11B-6 CLASS HISTORY

Doubtless one of the most promising and talented classes that ever entered the Washington High School is the 11B-6 of Nineteen hundred and thirty.

This is acknowledged by the faculty and students as one of the most enthusiastic, punctual and progressive classes in the whole school.

Since the class began in the seventh grade it has led in scholarship.

Members of our group are active participants in extra curricular activities as—glee club, orchestra, baseball and basket ball teams.

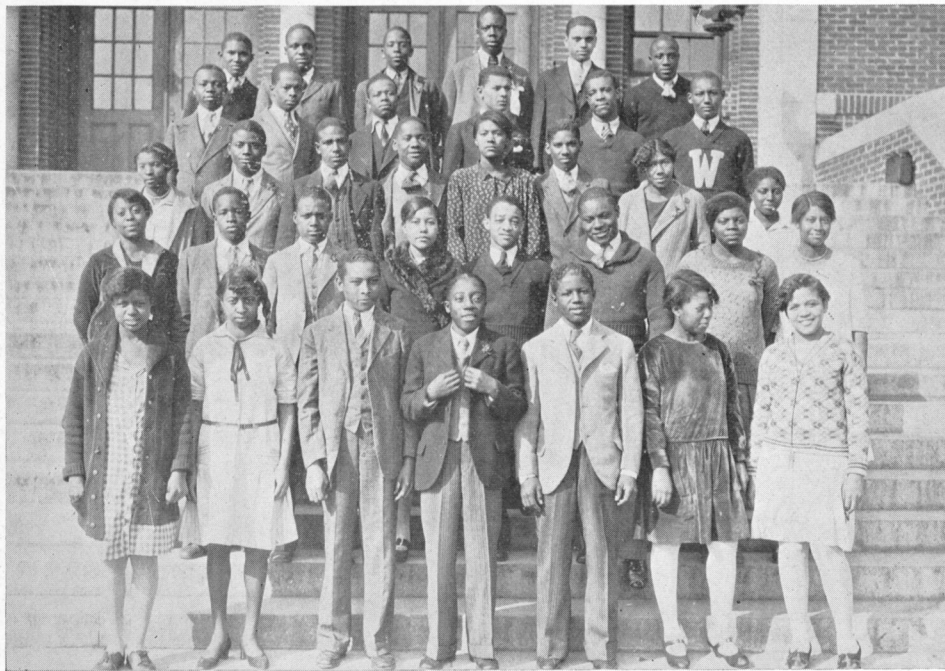
The ambitious juniors are determined to carry out the laurels which seem to be an integral part of them into every field of student endeavor.

We are doing our utmost to land safely as the seniors have landed. We are still on the stormy sea but WATCH 11B-6!

CLASS MOTTO:

"To live cooperatively is to reveal the highest intelligence."

SQUIRES



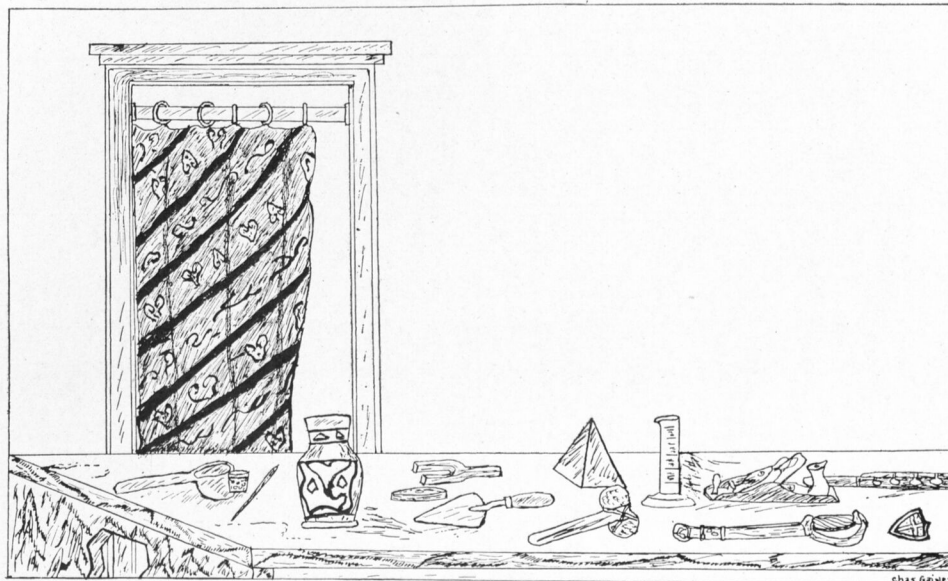
11B-7

The class of 11B-7 entered Washington High School February, 1926. Our first home room teacher was Miss Willis. Since that time we have been progressing very rapidly. We have had several teachers and most of us are still together. We hope the coming year will bring a wonderful graduation and that we will enter college together. We fell very proud to have Miss M. P. Greenwood as our home room teacher now.

We found that we have some of the best talent of the school in our class, such as Mr. James Mitchell, the artist, and Miss Lamar Peek, who recently won first prize of \$5.00 in the essay contest on the subject, "Five Characteristics a Boy or Girl Must Have to Make a Success." We are very proud to have characters of this type in our class. We also feel very grateful to have one of the most beautiful rooms in the building.

In each school activity 11B-7 is 100%. We are proud to make mention of the fact that Miss Greenwood, our present home room teacher, is not only capable of teaching school, but is an outstanding personage in the musical world.

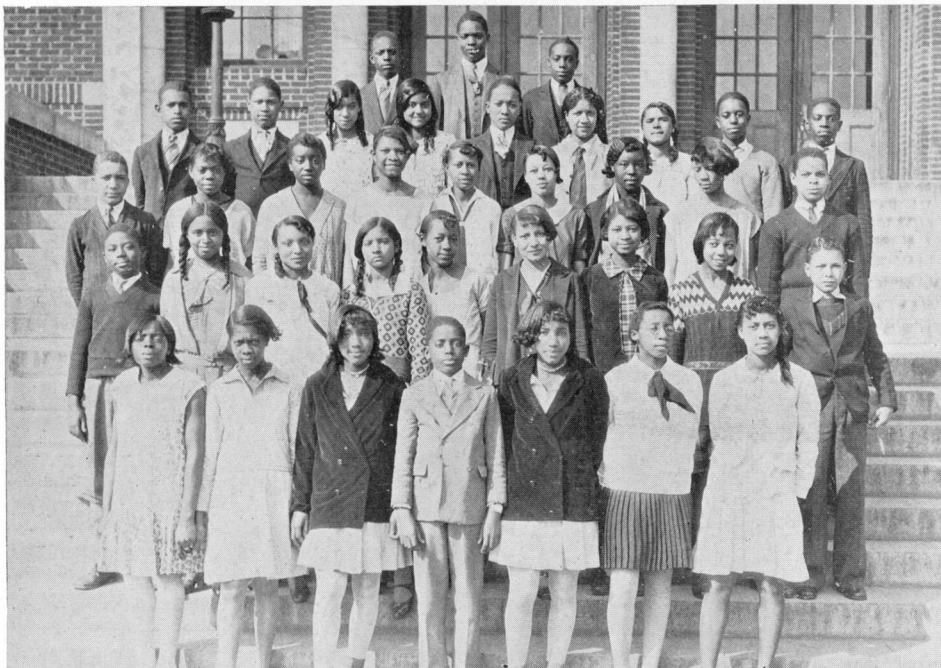
CLASS COLOR: *Green and Black.*
CLASS MOTTO: *Onward and Upward.*
CLASS FLOWER: *Tulip.*



ORDERS AND BROTHERHOODS

Brotherhoods and orders armed in mail
Vow to harmonize as one
Fighting to rent and destroy the Veil
Crying Victory! To the setting sun.

Crusaders of the First Order (Advanced Crusaders)



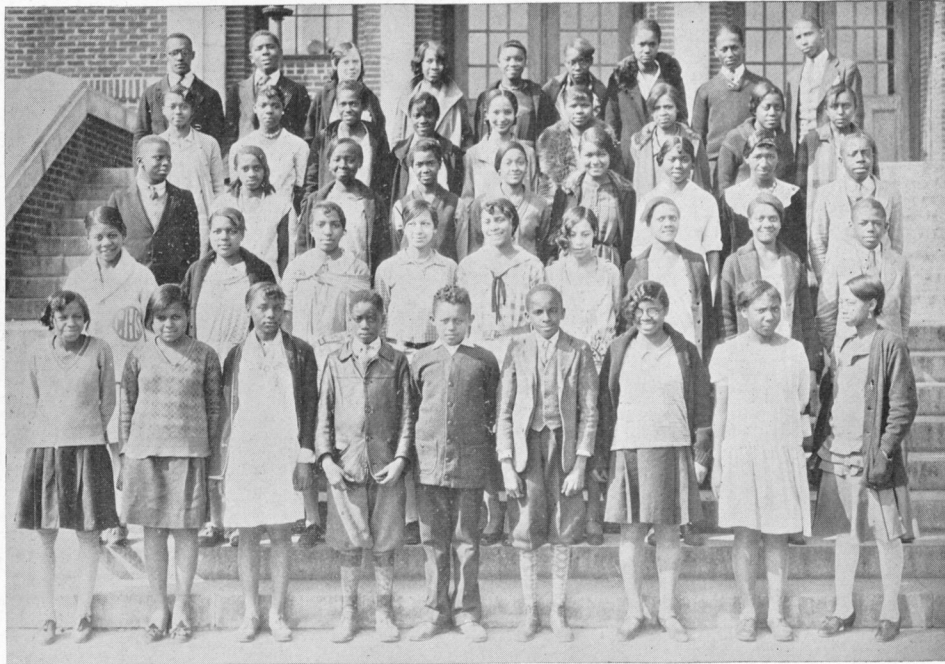
CLASS 10A-1

This year finds us known as section 10A-1, with Mr. Brooks. Several new children were added to our group. We were fortunate to get nearly all the children who came to B. T. W. from the Knowles High School which was closed this year, who were promoted to the tenth grade. This has been the most interesting year in many respects. The girls gave the boys a beautiful Hallowe'en party in Mrs. Peters' cooking room. The boys in turn surprised the girls. A great event of the year was the Parlor Recital given at the home of Ruby Flannagan. This gave us an opportunity not only to show our array of talent, but also to raise the assessment for the annual. Another great even in our history was the presenting of the Latin play, "Sabinae", under the direction of Mr. Brooks. Here we showed our art in dramatics, as well as how well we could read and interpret the Latin language. We were glad to get away from the Caesar long enough to practice our parts. Here we displayed the Roman costumes, Roman music, and Roman dances. Ulysses Parks, Harold Reid, and Eloise Horton played the leading parts; while Annie Walker, Clara Jackson, Alice Lowe, and Jennie Smith furnished the music. A beautiful dance was done by Madeline Gray and Mary Hinton. This affair enabled us to pay for the corner of shrubbery which our class had promised Professor Harper that we would pay for, and which we ourselves had set out.

From the above, it is evident that class 10A-1 is an alert group, ever ready to serve great B. T. W. We are proud of our teacher, Mr. Brooks, and we believe he is proud of us. We are proudest of our school, Booket T. Washington High. May her banner ever float high.

MARTHA RICHARDSON, *President*
ELOISE HORTON, *Secretary and Historian*
MAMIE HOLLINGSWORTH, *Reporter*
CLARA JACKSON, *Red Cross Representative*

Crusaders of the First Order (Advanced Crusaders)



10A-2

Ten A-2 is a wide-awake, ambitious class. Our Motto, "Learning for Service", is ever kept in the mind of each pupil. We are ever ready and willing to serve whenever and wherever our school calls. We are proud of our achievements thus far, and we will ever hold high the banner of dear Washington High.

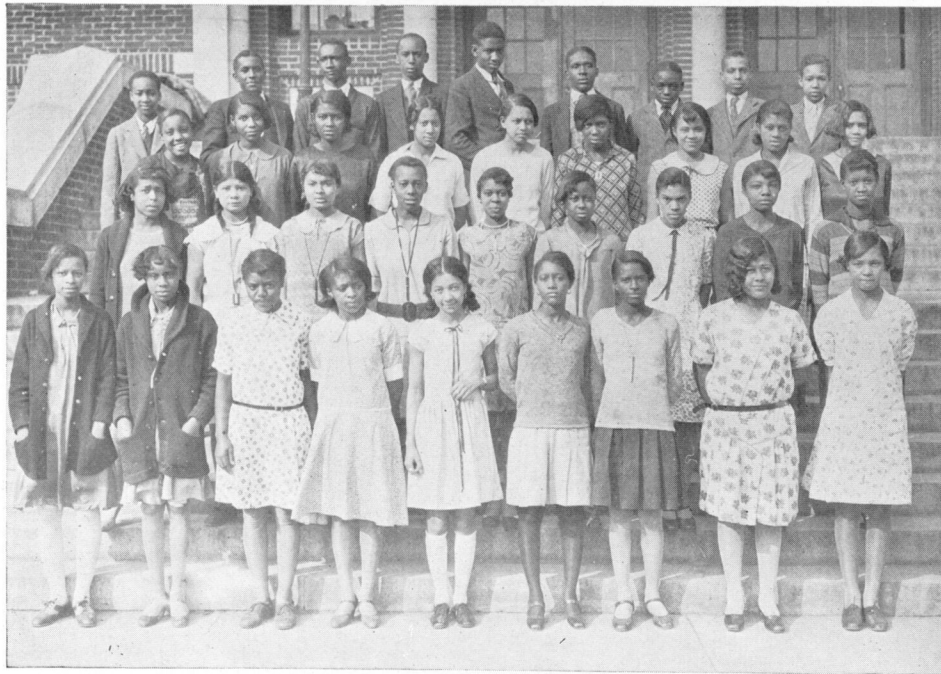
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MAGGIE THOMAS, *Secretary*

ROCHELLE BEAVERS, *Reporter*

ROWENA PETERSON, *Red Cross Representative*

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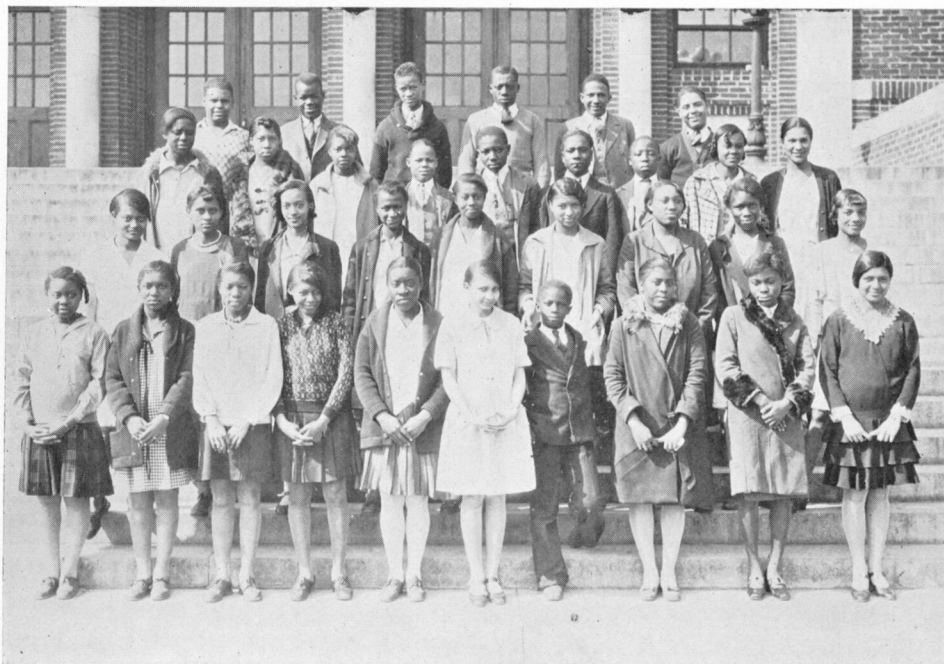


10A-3

Class 10A-3 is quite ambitious. Every one strives to make the class one hundred per cent in every activity of the school. Visit us in room 305. What would the football team be without Alva Norwood and Marion Webb? Marion Webb also causes Washington High to have a baseball team. Jessie Burney stars in basketball. The Fashion Revue would have suffered for tap dancers had not the feet of Otis Carr and William Pierce (with his cane) been upon the stage. James Newman stars in the orchestra. Our boys are worth while. Let us not forget Crystal Parker, who received honorable mention in Dr. M. Sayle Taylor's Essay Contest.

This let's you know that we are really worth while.

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10A-4

MOTTO: "Fidelity."

NAME: "Alpine."

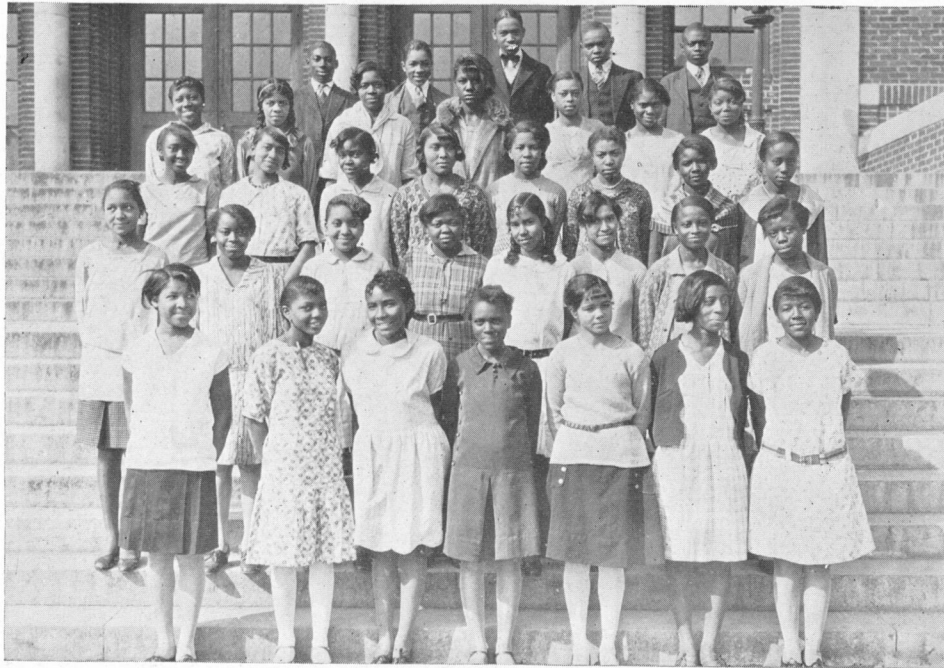
CLASS OFFICERS

VERNA JAMES	President
KITTY ISON	Vice-President
WILLIE LEE JACKSON	Secretary
GERTRUDE GROVES	Assistant Secretary
MISS E. E. WALKER	Treasurer
NATHRICE SCOTT	Reporter

The class of 10A-4 is progressing very much in their class activities. Our ambitions are great and we try to participate in all school projects. In our Biology class we have bought shrubbery amounting to \$22.50. During this semester we put forth our greatest effort to enable our class to lead all classes in any contest. In the popularity contest one of our members, Miss Verna James, won the honor. Miss James is a very active student among the Washingtonites.

We have a club which is called "Alpine" Club. With the instruction of our lovable teacher, Miss E. E. Walker, we are bound to keep climbing until we reach the goal.

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10A-5 CLASS OFFICERS

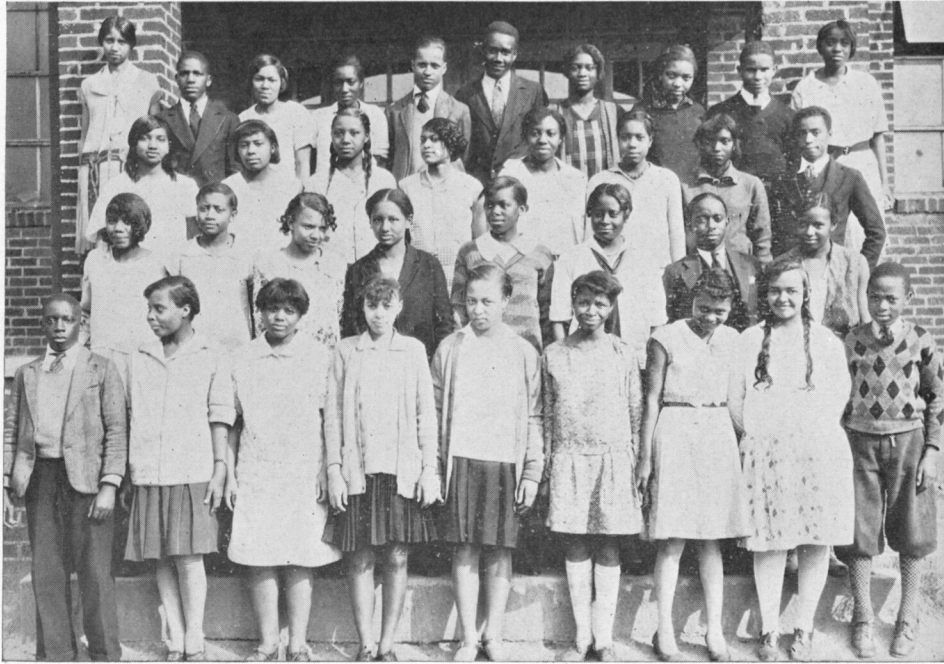
JIMMIE HOLLIS	<i>President</i>
ALLIE WADE	<i>Vice-President</i>
DOROTHY COX	<i>Secretary</i>
PALMER PRESTON	<i>Assistant Secretary</i>
ARLIE M. HOLLOWAY	<i>Treasurer</i>
ALIE WADE	<i>Reporter</i>

MOTTO:

"Progress and Success are our aims."

"How can we ever falter?
 When we are marching on with pride;
 We are winding onward and upward,
 The 'Washington Spirit' is our guide."

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10B-7

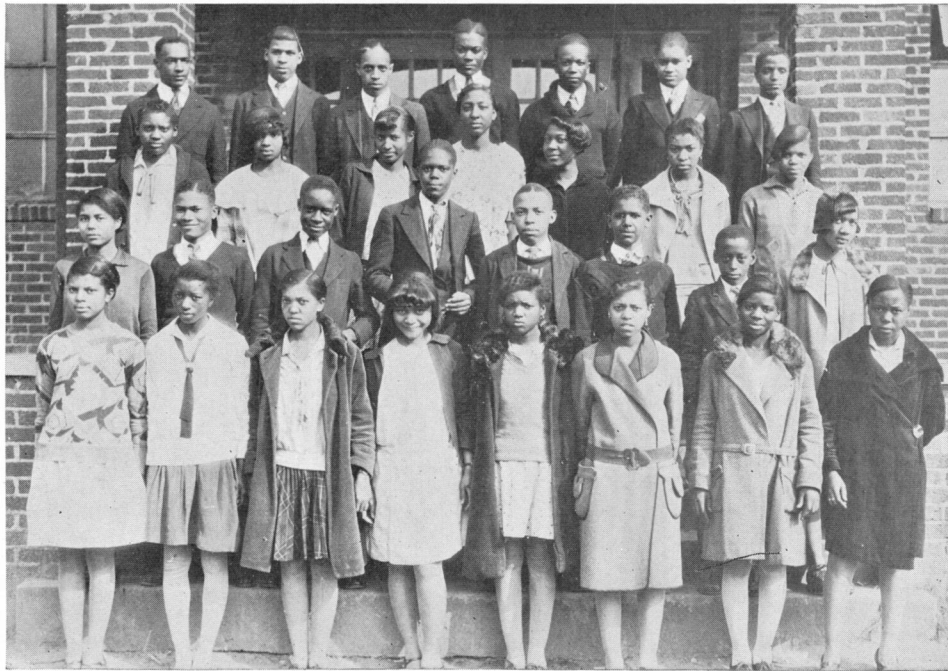
The class 10B-7 has retained its members thus far with four additions. Everyone in this group has a determination to do his best. With the sincere teachers we have made exceedingly good progress.

The group as a whole is jolly and amusing. Everyone is willing to attack any task put before him or her.

The class officers are as follows:

EDWARD HUDSON	<i>President</i>
JOHN CASTLEBERRY	<i>Treasurer</i>
MARIE KING	<i>Secretary</i>
VIOLA WILLIAMS	<i>Class Reporter</i>
FLORA SENIOR	<i>Representative (Red Cross)</i>

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OFFICERS

HOWARD HULL	<i>President</i>
GEORGIA HANCOCK	<i>Vice-President</i>
CHRISTINE HARRIS	<i>Secretary</i>
RICHARD BROWN	<i>Treasurer</i>
ANNIE KEMP	<i>Reporter</i>

10B-8

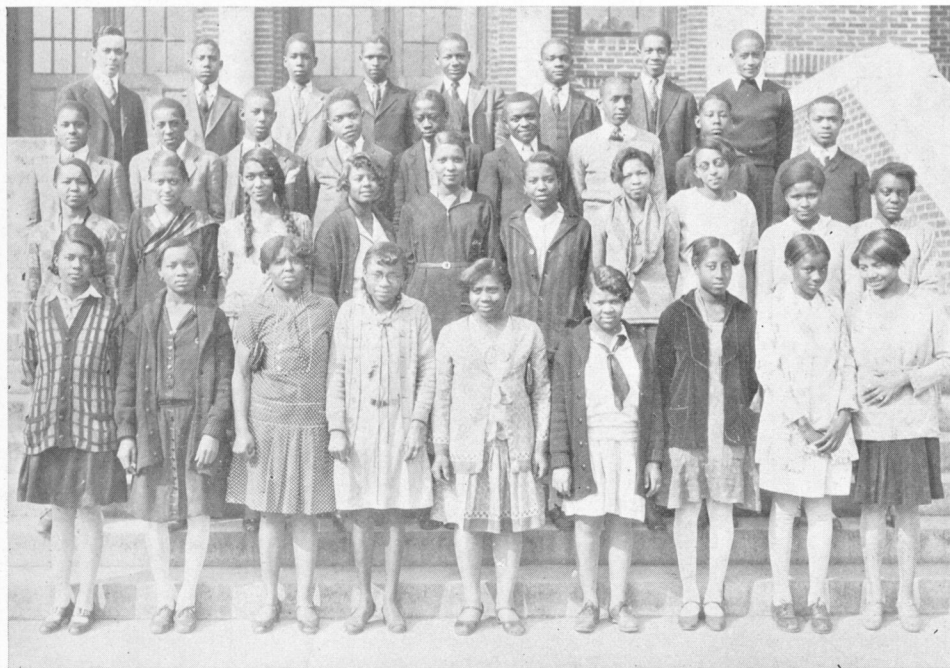
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 Louise Daniel
 Ruth Dorsey
 Georgia Belle Hancock
 Christine Harris
 Edna Harduett
 Ruth Henderson
 Ruth Holloway
 Rosa Ingrams

Louise Johnson
 Annie Kemp
 Evelyn Montgomery
 Emma Jane Phew
 Martha Rutledge
 Bessie Young
 Egbert Armstrong
 Amanuel Bailey
 Richard Brown
 Artis Curry

John Doyle
 Charlie Gass
 Howard Hull
 Eugene Hayes
 John Johnson
 Elijah Kelsey
 McDaniel James
 James C. Stamper
 Andrew Harris
 Malon Ware

MOTTO: "*Semper Paratus.*"

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CLASS 10B-9

The grand old Ten-B-Nine had some difficulty in getting started this year, but after a few desperate attempts it has become one of the best classes in school. European History is our favorite study, and our motto is, "He conquers, who conquers himself." Our class was saddened by the death of Nellie Morgan during the month of March. We missed her smiles and curls very much.

The officers of our class are as follows: Tommie Arnold, President; Doris Allen, Secretary; Anna Johnson, Reporter. Mr. Cureton is our teacher.

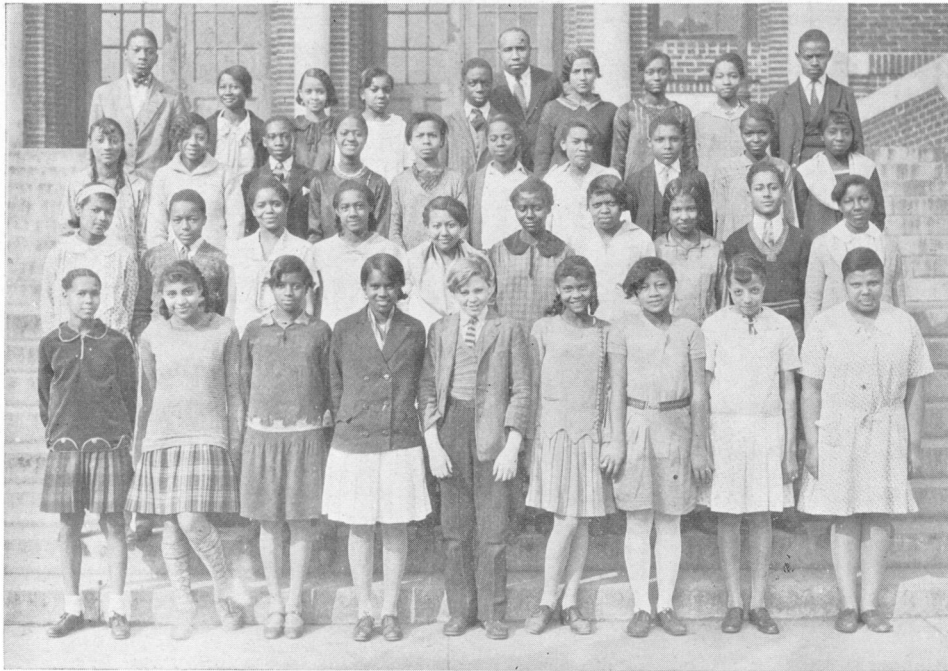
CLASS ROLL

Thomas Shehee
Amos Allen
Curtis Hampton
Edward Scott
Tommie Arnold
Frank Davis
Floyd Lawrence
Thomas Love
James Hill
Horace Weaver
Charles DeFoor
Fred Jones

George Flagg
Alfonso Hallman
Richard Pritchard
Elizabeth Ellis
Lucile Flemister
Nellie Morgan
Edna Jones
Hazel Daniels
Esther Johnson
Linnie Fry
Grace Brown

Eddie Barnett
Allene Jennings
Frankie Barrett
Solonia Day
Etta Johnson
Etta Farmer
Thelma Martin
Doris Allen
Daeis Mann
Annie Earle
Rudina Hood

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CLASS OFFICERS 9A-1

OLIVIA DANIEL	<i>President</i>
WILLIE R. THOMAS	<i>V. President</i>
LULA JONES	<i>Secretary</i>
CONEVIEVE WHITE	<i>Assistant Secretary</i>
EDWARD MURRAY	<i>Treasurer</i>
EDWARD JONES	<i>Reporter</i>

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS OF SUCCESS

1. Work hard. Hard work is the best investment a man can make.
2. Study hard. Knowledge enables a man to work more intelligently and effectively.
3. Have initiative. Ruts often deepen into graves.
4. Be exact. Slipshod methods bring slipshod results.
5. Love your work. Then you will find pleasure in mastering it.
6. Have the spirit of conquest. Thus you can battle and overcome difficulties.
7. Cultivate personality. Personality is to the man what perfume is to the flower.
8. Help and share with others. The real test of business greatness lies in giving opportunities to others.
9. Be Democratic. Unless you feel right toward your fellowman you can never be a successful Leader of men.
10. In all things do your best. The man who has done his best has done everything. The man that has done less than his best has done nothing.

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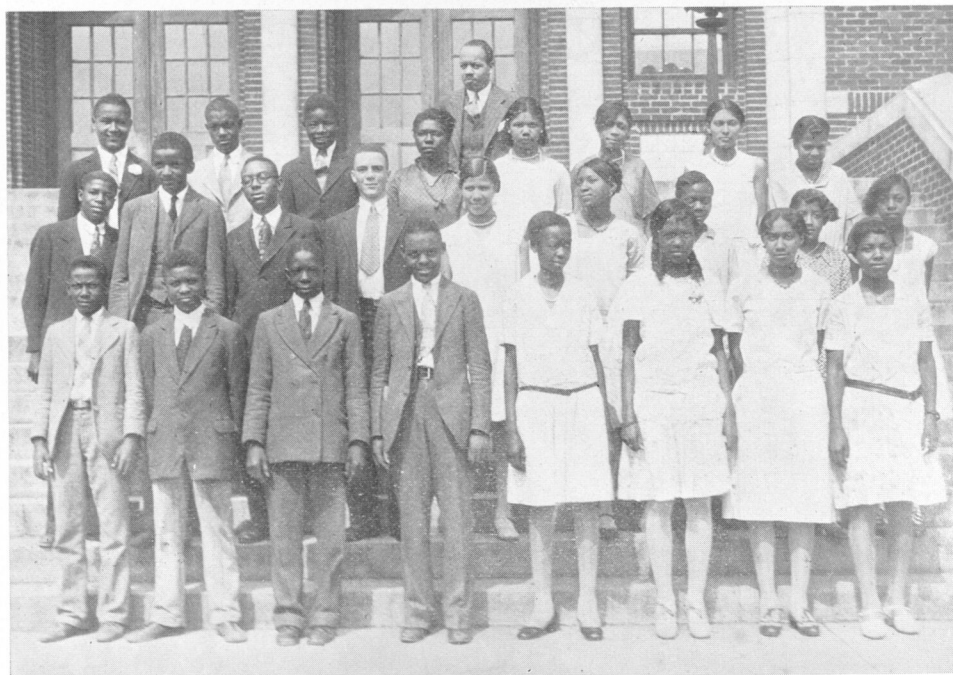
CLASS ROLL 9A-2

Odessa Bailey
 Mattie Brown
 Nancy Caleb
 Carnelia Carlton
 Dorothy Ellison
 Mary Evans
 Susie Freeman
 Josephine Hester
 Bessie Hurt
 Janie Higgins
 Chessie Hodges

Ruth Hunter
 Florence Jackson
 Florene Keith
 Bizzeda Norwood
 Dorothy Pace
 Sarah Rembart
 Jewel Render
 Mary Richardson
 Ernestine Walker
 Mattie West
 Carrie West

Charlotte Westbrooks
 Harold Anderson
 Melvin Davie
 Caleb Gaines
 Roscoe Ghant
 Frank Keith
 Walter Leonard
 Ellihu Williams
 Irvin Wolfe
 William Cox
 Cornelius Smith

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CLASS OFFICERS 9A-3

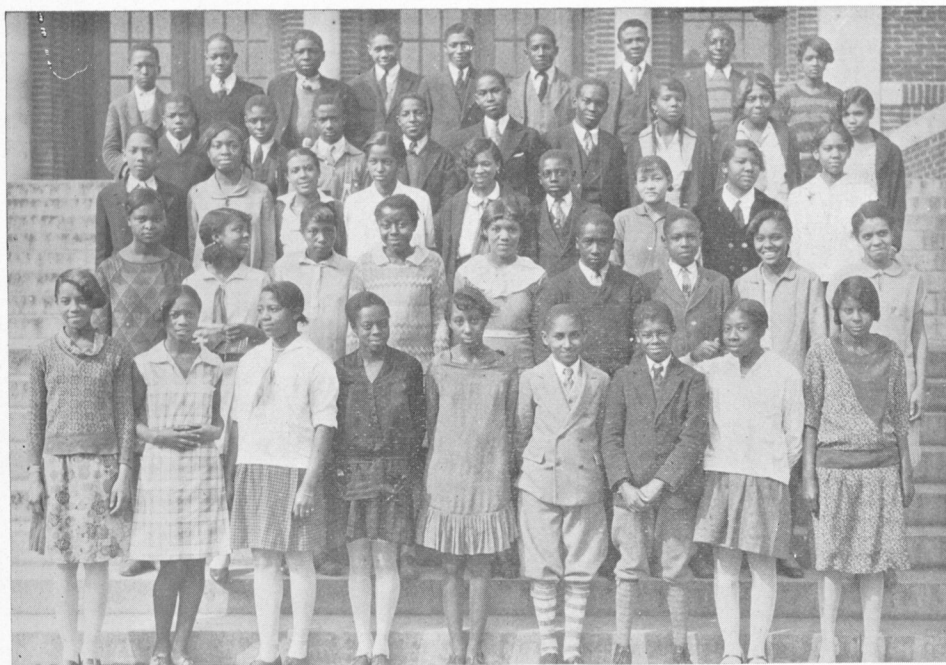
JAMES HUGHEY	<i>President</i>
FELIX MATTOX	<i>V. President</i>
IRENE FULLER	<i>Secretary</i>
ETHEL WHEELER	<i>Chairman of Program Committee</i>
LEON CLARK	<i>Reporter</i>

CLASS ROLL

Mary Anderson	Mamie Jackson	Leon Clark
Ethel Billups	Venitcher Martin	James Cox
Lucy Bowens	Ida Murray	Eddie Freeman
Beatrice Bush	Mable Paynes	James Hughey
Roma Freeman	Mamie Pye	Felix Mattox
Irene Fuller	Ethel Wheeler	Warren Martin
Vivian Griffin	William Alexander	Mitchell Lampkin
Ethel Hayes	James Cargile	John Williams
Hazel Hoarde		

Do not wait for your ships to come in row out and help to bring them in.

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A 100% group in all school activities. A class that's really living up to its motto.

CLASS ROLL 9A-4

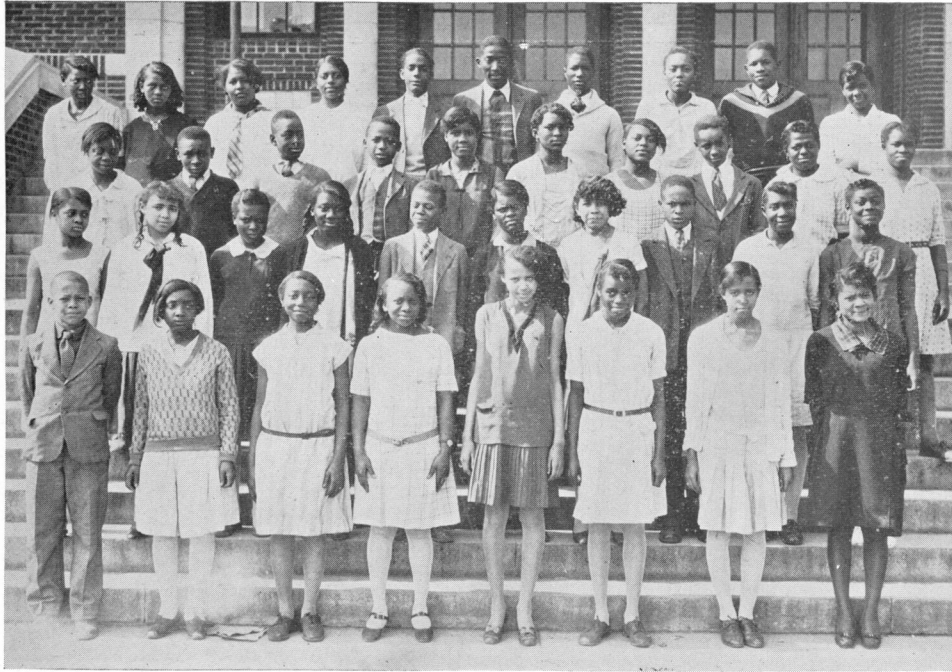
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 Latressa Carter
 Rebecca Eason
 Armi Hill
 Alice Ison
 Flohelen McConnell
 Leila Norwood
 Alice Smith
 Lydia Thompkins
 Ruth Broughton
 Mary Coleman
 Allire Glass
 Dorothy Hines
 Nellie Lakes
 Elzerleen Mirns
 Mary Perkins
 Eupora Smith

Inez Floyd
 Willie Brown
 Annie Columbus
 Lula Gray
 Ariel Hardison
 Myrtice McKeever
 Naomi Moore
 Mozelle Sharks
 Marguret Tilman
 Corinne Parks
 Thomas Baily
 William Carter
 Forrest Green
 Melvin Jackson
 William McClendon
 Albert Paul
 Raymon Scott

Louis Watson
 William Bradley
 Louis Elston
 Joel Grimmett
 Robert Johnson
 Edward Minor
 John Philips
 Zepha Smith
 Lusius Barnes
 James Gaines
 Alfonso Jackson
 Ernest Longino
 Elgin Ozlin
 Alvin Ray
 Obie Taylor
 Milton Welch

Class Motto:—*"No pausing 'till we reach the top."*

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9A-5

The class of 9-A-5 is made up of a jolly group of boys and girls under the supervision of Mrs. P. J. Coggins and Mr. Long. We have learned to make the most beautiful hats of all kinds of material such as straw, felt, and silk.

The girls who took part in the Fashion Revue made their hats.

The class was organized at the beginning of the term. We chose as a name "True Blue Party", and as a motto "Together we stand; divided we fall". The class colors are Blue and Gold. We try to stand for what our motto says. We are very glad to say that among this group of girls is a Miss Ola Willis who won third prize in the Library Contest. Our class also won second prize.

CLASS ROLL

Maggie Andrews
Sadie Harper
Minnie Reid
Lucile Barnes
Robert Moore
Arthur Price
Roy Wellmaker
Annie Lohnson
William Stinson
Corine Parks
Nellie Jonas
Isaac Collier
Joe Barker

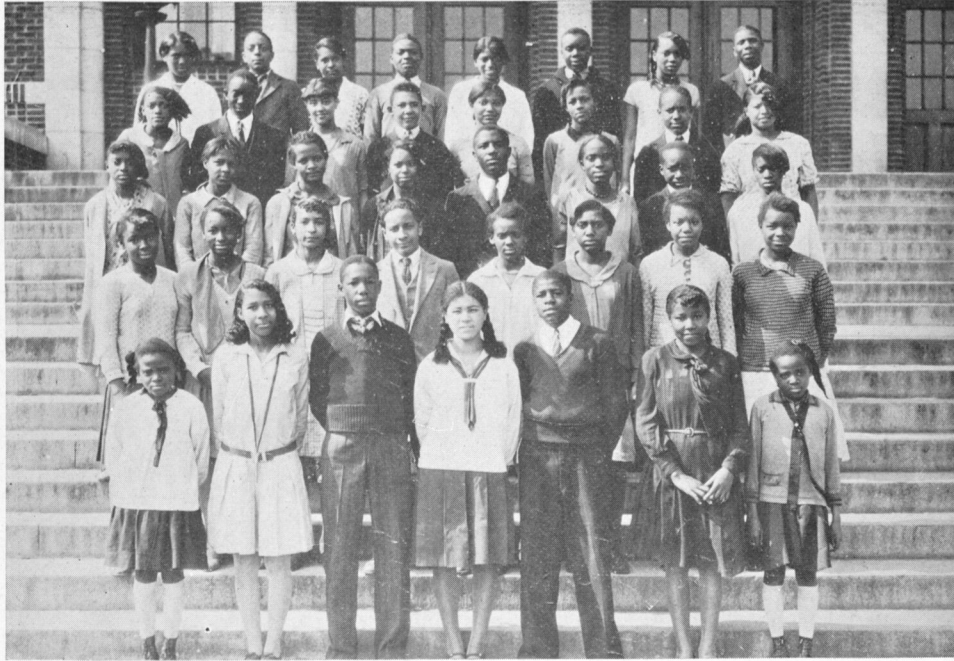
Howard Gay
Wylene Swain
Evelyn Ealey
Annie Barnes
Arthur Parham
Dorothy Flueller
Willie Liberty
Elizabeth Watkins
Vivian Stamper
Margaret Redding
Martha Perry
Charlie Fernander
Louise Dewberry

Alice Lofton
Alton Sturdivant
Doris Herring
Emma Harris
Willie Jones
Mary Reid
Thelma Jackson
Martha Atkinson
Annie Irby
Mary Layton
Edna Mae Powell
Ethel Harrison

MOTTO: "In this sign will we conquer."

9A-6

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MOTTO: *"Today Is Mine; Tomorrow May Not Be, Therefore All the Good that I Can Do, I Do Today."*

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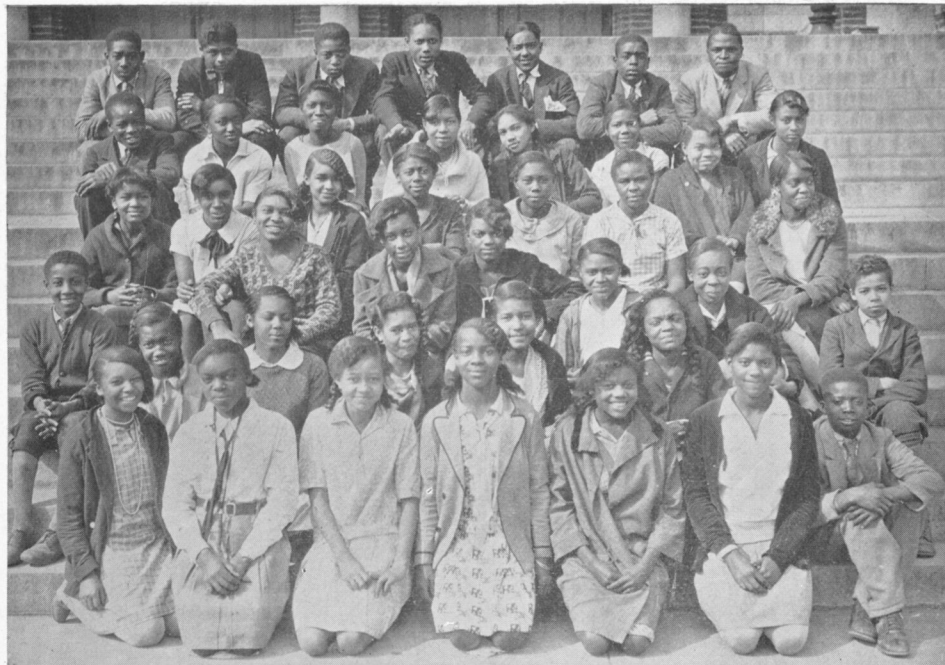


9A-7 CLASS OFFICERS

EUGENIA FEARS	President
EVELYN JONES	Vice President
WILLIE HOOKS	Secretary
VASHTIE EDWARDS	Red Cross Representative
GRACE BALDWIN	Reporter "Washingtonian"

CASS MOTTO: "Cast down your buckets where you are."

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THE JOLLY 9B-8

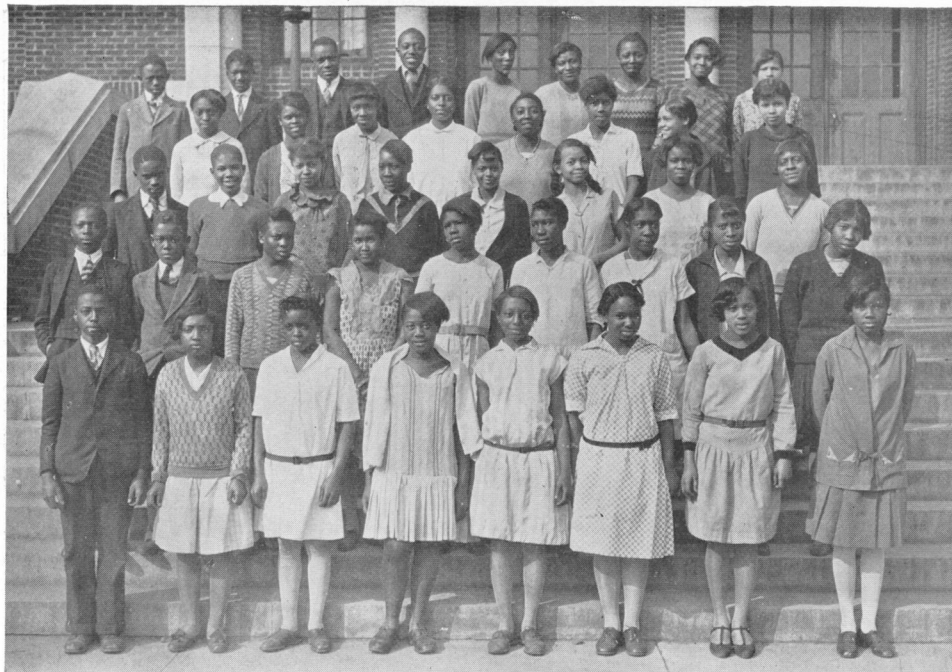
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 Edwin Cox
 William Dukes
 Clyde Foster
 Herman Harris
 George Hood
 William Jones
 Horace Johnson
 Homer Key
 Melvin Miller
 Henry Nabrit
 Theolia Peek
 Andrew Tubb
 Dugar Rutledge
 Walter Walker
 Asa Yancey
 Vera Anderson
 Ida Baker
 Classie Battle
 Mattie Bellamy

Elinor Blackshear
 Annie L. Carter
 Carrie Carprew
 Bernice Crosby
 Sylvia Edwards
 Helena Favors
 Tommie Gant
 Sarah George
 Sarah Glover
 Lillie Griggs
 Velma Housenworth
 Rosa Lee Hill
 Jessie Hill
 Margaret Hollis
 Mozelle Holloman
 Lilian Hodges
 Posie Humphries
 Odessa Hurt
 Carrie Jackson
 Ethel Jackson

Carrie Belle Jordan
 Mamie Johnson
 Louise Jones
 Willie Kate Lewis
 Lois Logan
 Virginia Lewis
 Idella Mack
 Florene Minor
 Olive Peters
 Quinnie Peters
 Christine Ponders
 Frankie Reid
 Hattie Smith
 Thelma Smith
 Mary Stamper
 Thelma Stevens
 Louise Perry
 Lois Thomas
 Mabel Woodard
 Rachel White

MOTTO: "Hitch your wagon to a star."

Crusaders of the First Order (Advanced Crusaders)



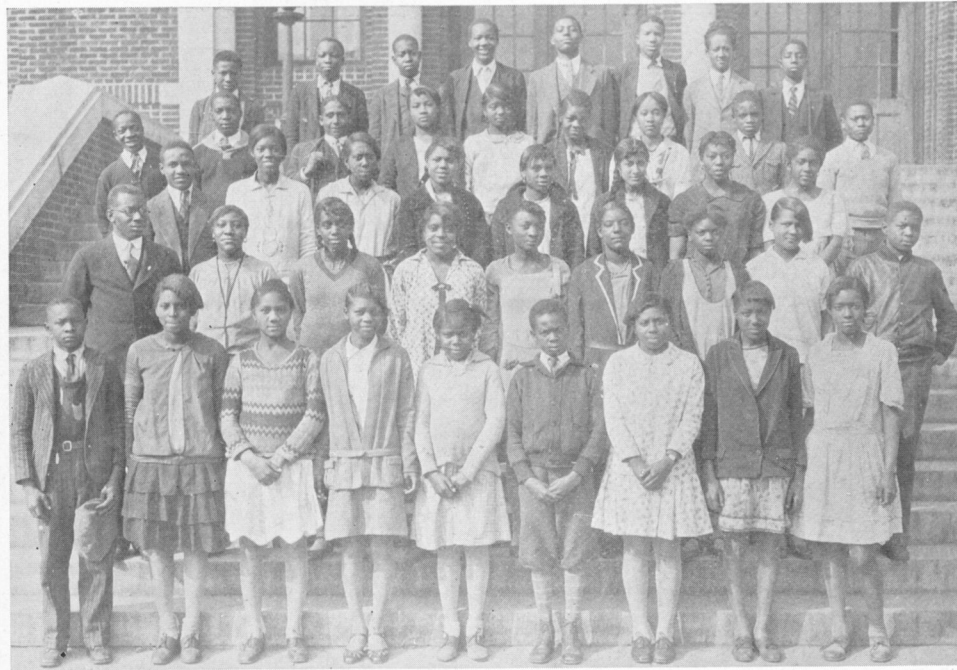
9B-9

The Loyal Nine B Nine, so called because we are proud we have reached this grade in our upward climb and because this name aids up in working toward our goal of accomplishment — TO STAND ONE HUNDRED PERCENT BACK OF OUR SCHOOL AND OUR CLASS IN ALL UNDERTAKINGS.

If a movement of any kind for our school or our class is started, we map out our plan of campaign then follow it, using

OUR MOTTO: "*Finish What You Begin.*"

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9B-10

COTTIE GRIGGS	<i>President</i>
BERTHA MOSELY	<i>Vice President</i>
MARIE CROLDEN	<i>Secretary</i>
MR. W. A. CHILDS	<i>Treasurer</i>
CHRISTINE JONES	<i>Reporter</i>

MOTTO: "Fair and Square."

COLORS: *Blue and White*

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OFFICERS 8A-1

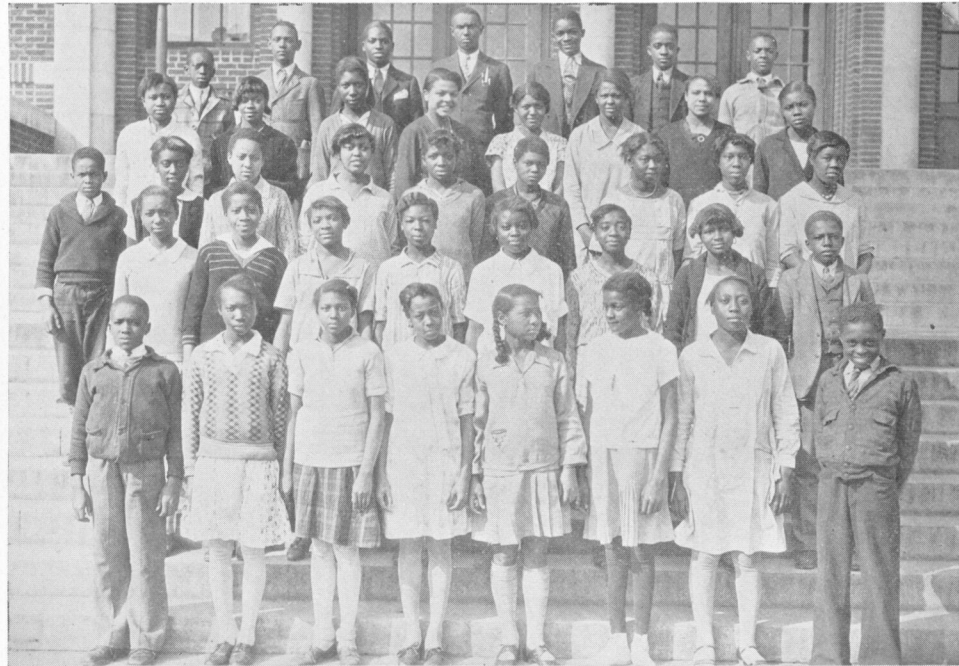
MARION SCRIGGS	<i>President</i>
MARY ELLIS	<i>Vice President</i>
JANIE GRESHAM	<i>Secretary</i>
BENJAMIN FARMER	<i>Assistant Secretary</i>
WINSTON SCOTT	<i>Treasurer</i>
DALLAS THRASH	<i>Sergeant at Arms</i>

CLASS ROLL

Naomi Adams	Cecel Jackson	Benjamin Farmer
Ethel Anderson	Bernece Latimer	Raymond Grier
Bernadine Clark	Claudine Leigh	Eddie Frank Jones
Thelma Cook	Idell Mills	James Moore
Lottie Echols	Girtdean Proctor	Robert Moore
Mary Ellis	Susie Scott	Eugene McGowan
Ruby Evans	Eula Seals	Henry Nabrit
Mina Flemister	Paulester Turner	Winston Scott
Janie Gresham	Walter Mae Wilson	Marion Scruggs
Leon Gideon	Mattie Woodall	Dallas Thrash
Louise Jones	William Dukes	Wallace Williams

MOTTO: "Deeds not Words."

CHILD CRUSADERS



CLASS OFFICERS 8A-2

MANLY THRETTE	<i>President</i>
MARY RICE	<i>Vice President</i>
LOIS HOLLAND	<i>Secretary</i>
QUENNIE BYRD	<i>Treasurer</i>

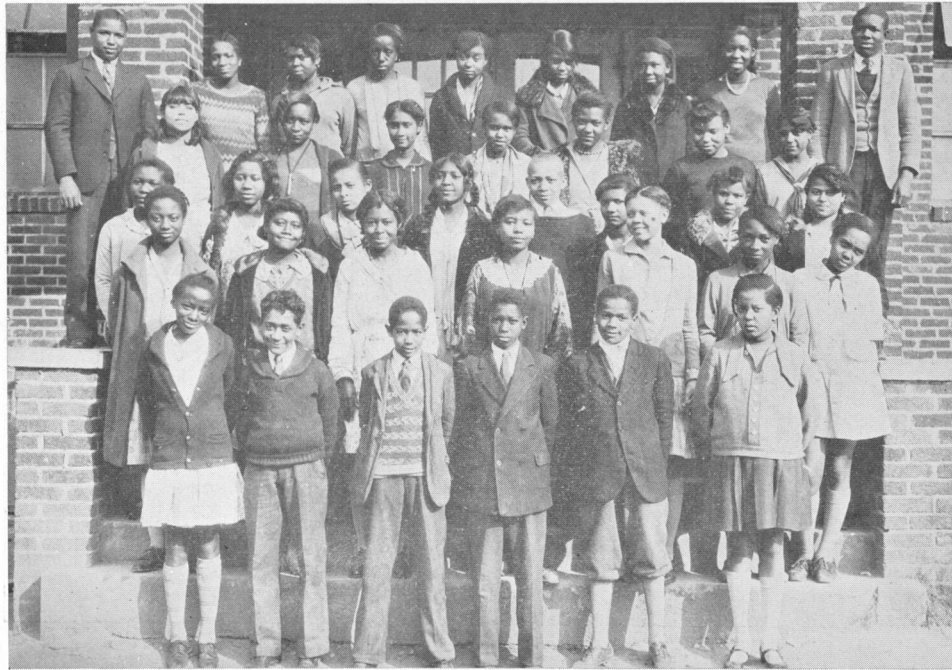
SICK COMMITTEE

Annie May Harrison
Julia Mae Freeman

CLASS ROLL

Mary Adams	Eva Kennebru	Delphia Gholstone
Ethel Anderson	Bertha Smith	Marie Murray
Cornell Borders	Mildred Collins	Mammie Brown
Helen Smith	Bessie Cornelius	Catherine Herrings
Lois Holland	Bessie Lovingood	Elsie Owen
Sarah Smith	Odessa Carter	Essie Upshaw
Constance Murphy	Pauline Wright	Franklin Huchinson
Ludesro Simmons	Annie Roberts	Matthew Territine
Eloise Braezeal	Annie Harrison	Harvey Cooper
Isoline Sherord	Emma Lu Beavers	Alfonso Adams
Julia Freeman	Alice Moats	Paul Sturdivant
Julia Harding	Betty Collins	Edward Smith
Dorothy Barnette	Nannie Bailey	Ulysses Roberts
Lillian Lucile DeVaughen	Eva Jones	Winston Levett
Marion Clarke	Jeanette Gay	Henry Parks
Elizabeth Eppinger	Opal Clay	

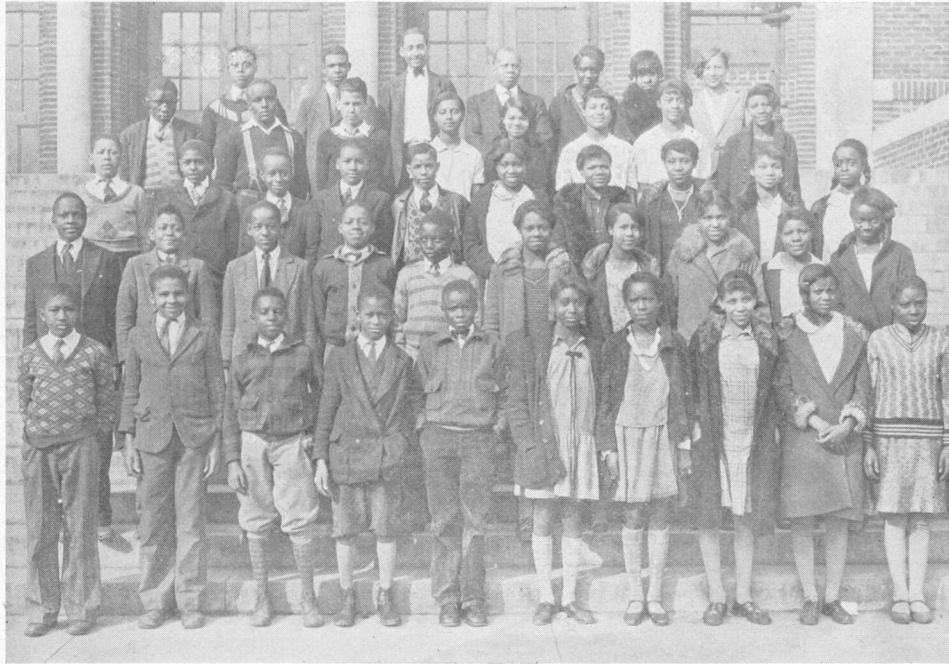
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8A-3

This is a class of which Mr. Y. E. Rogers and Mrs. Reese are our home room teachers. We work hard in our shop because our motto is "strive for Perfection." Our favorite subjects are Manual Training and Domestic Science. Our favorite song is "Brighten the Corner Where You Are." We are going to try very hard to stay together and finish in four years.

CHILD CRUSADERS



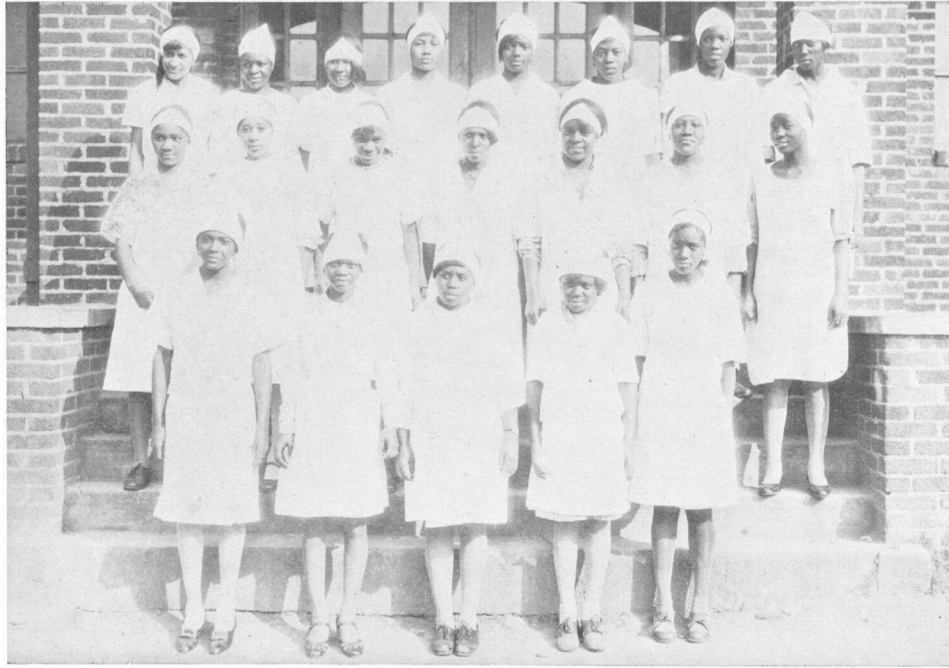
CLASS ROLL 8A-4

Alice Anderson
 Mae Armstrong
 Alice Bush
 Christine Coleman
 Alva L. Cooper
 Sallie Mae Elliott
 Virgil Mae Hall
 Elizabeth Hooper
 Dorothy M. Huggin
 Lola B. Hunt
 Curtis Jackson
 Maril Jackson
 Mavis Jones
 Rosa Lewis
 Christine Lumus
 Luellia McCrary

Mallie Peek
 Rebecca Rynes
 Ella Smith
 Emma Snelling
 Helen Spivery
 Lucille Starks
 Earline Terrel
 Louise Tuggle
 Mozelle Watts
 Effie Willingham
 Julia Wimberly
 Walter Arnold
 Richard Austell
 Edward Bell
 Aquella Eberhart
 Cecil Emerson

John Gibbs
 Richard Hargrove
 James Hines
 Willie Hinton
 Alphonse Hutchinson
 James Jackson
 William Maffit
 John Moor
 Oline Newsome
 Ellie Roberts
 Lucius Robinson
 T. J. Smith
 Oriton Williams
 Robert Williams
 Walter Reid
 Junior B. Tuckar

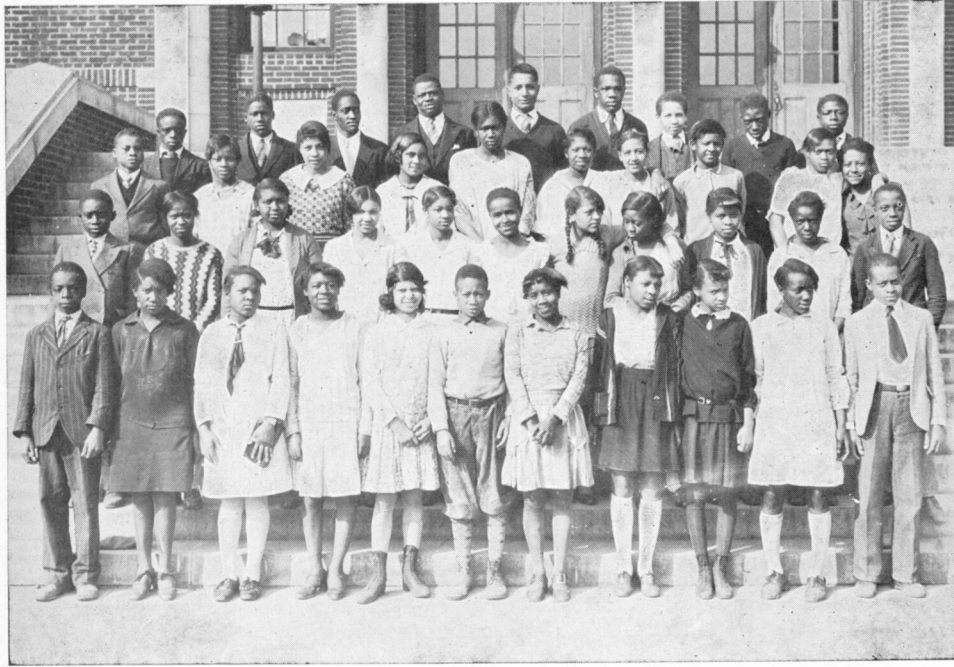
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8A-5

Our class is 8A-5. There are 20 of us. Mrs. Hayes is our home room teacher. We try to do everything to the best of our ability. Our motto is "Whatever you Do, Do Well." Our favorite song is "America". Our favorite pastime is doing useful things in the cooking room. We hope to work hard and finish without repeating a single grade.

CHILD CRUSADERS

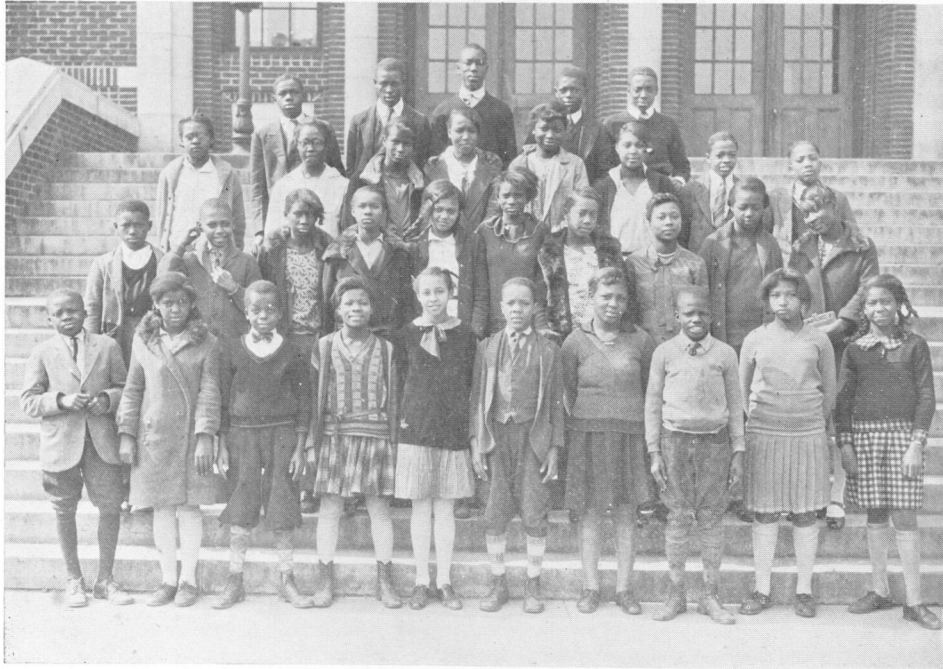


8A-6

The class 8-A-6 numbers among its members some of the most talented and promising youth to be formed in Washington High. It ranges from "Tremendous" John Robinson to "Tiny" Emmett King, it sparkles with the naive wit of little Robertine Holland, and glooms with the staid dignity of Pinkie McCullough; all in all, it is a jolly group looking upward.

CLASS MOTTO: *"The stars, our camp, God, our light."*

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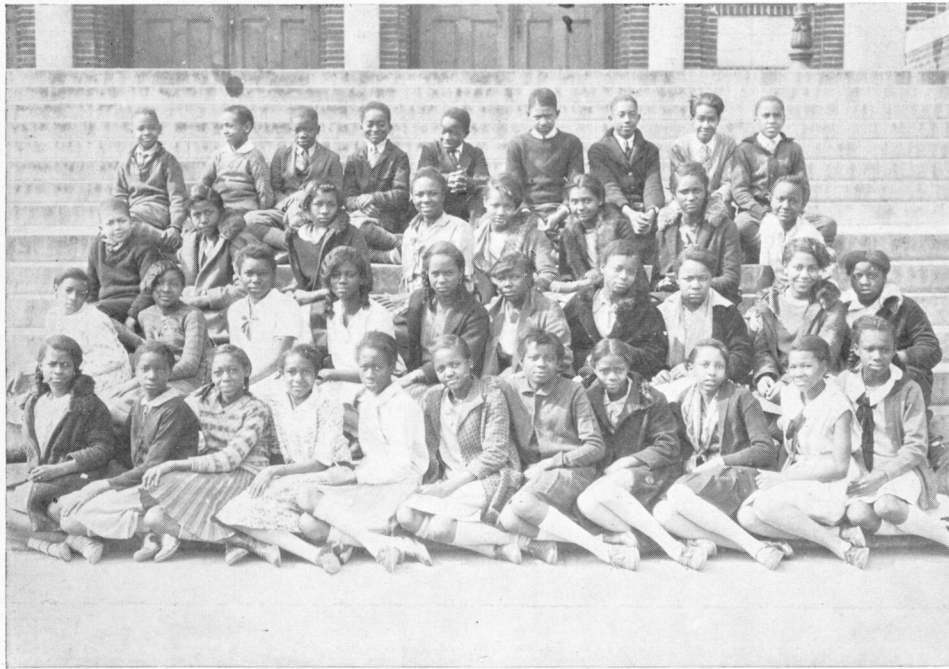
CLASS ROLL 8B-7

Hazel Mae Amos
Carrie Askew
Flora Bell Bailey
Gladys Bolden
Ethel Bonds
Mary Ellen Brittain
Estella Freeman
Katherine Ganne
Lila Gamble
Davie Lee Harper
Susie Jenkins
Carrie Lindsey
Ida Mae Oliver
Celo Roberts
Myrtis Parks

Evelyn Reese
Grace Thelma Steel
Frankie Bell Smith
Lula Smith
Grace Thrasher
Ruby Towns
Lottie Tomblin
Louise Turnipseed
Bessie William
John Anderson
Austine Williams
Mattox Bailey
Orren Coglin
Sloan Dean

Henry Freeman
Thomas Hollingsworth
Robert Hill
Norman Helms
Charles Lamar
James Lumpkin
Robert Lee
Herman Mayfield
Normal Prince
William Smith
Alvin Simpson
James Weems
Johnie Walker
Harold Wright

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CLASS ROLL 8B-8

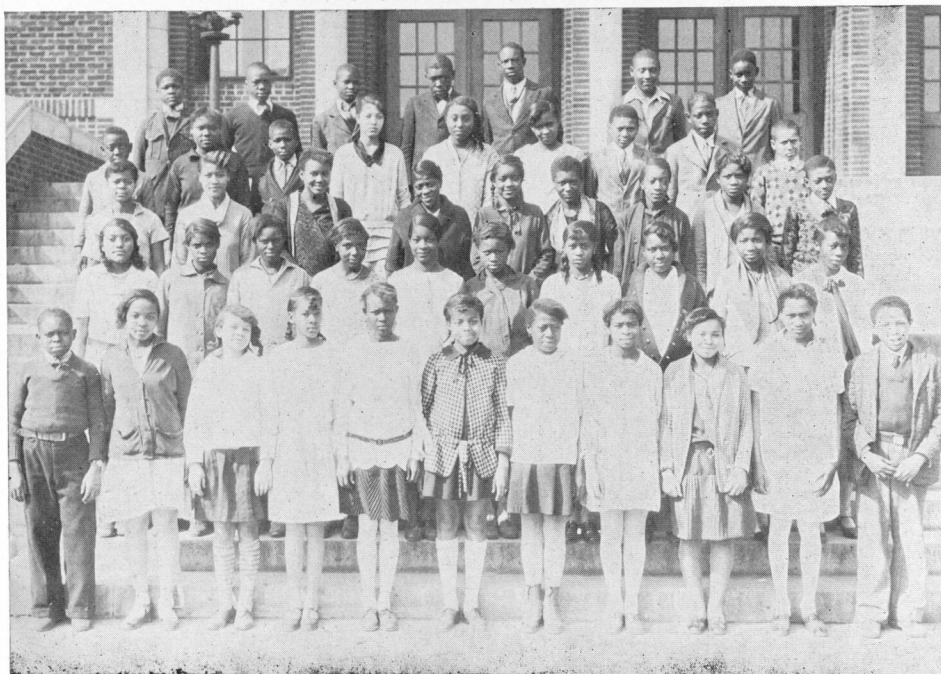
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Mary Binson
Carrie Coppage
Annie Downer
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Corrine Grison
Catherine Hall
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Nona Heard
Lenora Hendricks
Willie Mae Hill
Christine Humphries

Lillie Hunter
Lena James
Mildred Johnson
Narvie Jordan
Cecelia King
Gussie Lawrence
Catherine Martin
Ceola Minter
Robbie Pruitt
Annie Pye
Dorothy Shanks
Hattie Stephens
Alverna Swanson
Normi Walker

Willie Taylor
Willie Robinson
Austell Dixon
Hubert Green
Fred Gibson
Clifford Hart
Lucias Jackson
Harold Kellogg
Timothy Lester
Howard Mann
Robert Martin
James Earle Moore
Clifford Porter
Robert Tumpher

MOTTO: "Good English Maketh a Good Student."

CHILD CRUSADERS



CLASS OFFICERS 8B-9

ETHEL NOOTEN	<i>President</i>
LULA STANLEY	<i>Vice President</i>
PORA CLARK	<i>Secretary</i>
FLETCHER JOHNSON	<i>Assistant Secretary</i>
RUTH HOWELL	<i>Treasurer</i>
ALBERTA THOMAS	<i>Reporter</i>

CLASS ROLL

Naomi Bailey	Ola McLarin	Walter Smith	Doris Morton
Rubye Boldin	Mandie McNabb	Lillie Burton	Lessie Tucker
Erma Brimson	Nannie Owens	Mary McHenry	Irene Harris
Bessie Brown	Bertha Reed	Ocie Roberts	Willeen Shanks
Poro Clark	Annie B. Slaton	Francis Fryon	Florence Post
Louise Dison	Jessie Smith	Emony Broun	Ruth Latimer
Mannie Ford	Julia Smith	Margaret Clark	Joe Day
Marie Fears	Lula Stanley	Ara B. Thompson	James Echols
Dorothee Garrison	Willie Sheffield	Marie Crolgen	James Lindsay
Pauline Griggs	Eddie Shelton	John Williams	Theodore Shehee
Mallie Hayes	Alberta Thomas	Francis Brown	Bertha Mosely
Iona Holliman	Opal Vaugn	Annie Mae Grier	Willie M. King
Johnie Howell	Mary Ward	Christine Jones	Nora Roberts
Perry Lee Harris	Pearl West	Marie Ross	Viola Smith
Corrine Hunter	Naomi Whatley	Vera Bark	Willie Hill
Fletcher Johnson	Willie Wilson	Lucille Holt	Cornelius Proctor
Beatrice Lynch	Ethel Wooten	Neadie B. Moore	
Hattie Martin	Lillian Wyche	Essie Lee Hood	
Catherine Moon	Roanna Woods		

COLOR: *Rose and White.*

MOTTO: *"One for all, all for one."*

FLOWER: *Wild Rose.*

CHILD CRUSADERS



7A-1

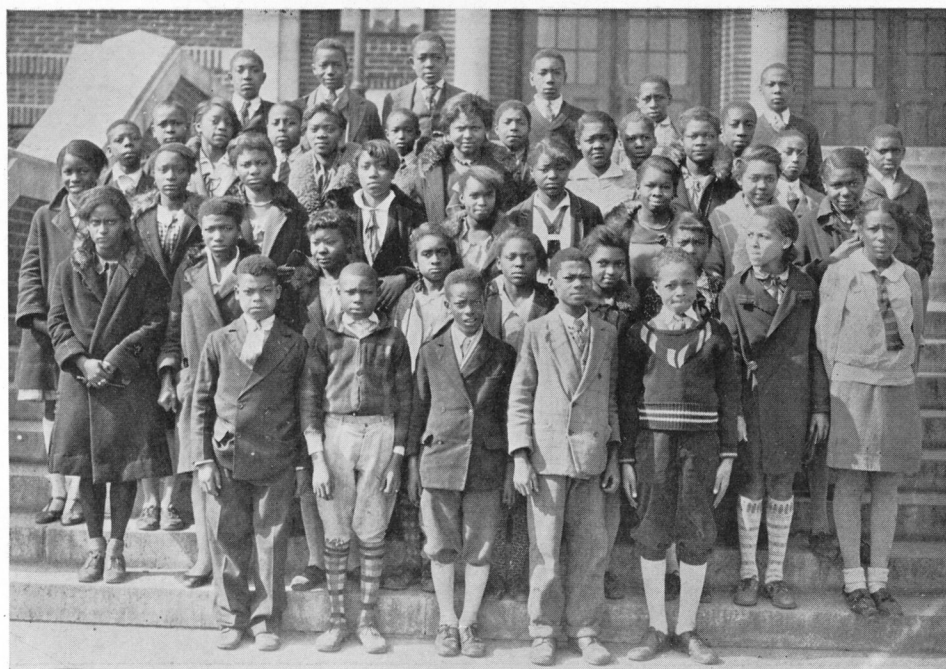
Seven A-1 is the smartest seventh grade section in the school. There are fifty-three of us. Our president is Charles Hollis. Miss Thomas is our home room teacher. We organized into a club at the beginning of the year and as a consequence we have no trouble in carrying out every project of the school. Doris Thrasher, our Red Cross representative, won a prize on her essay, "Five Qualities that Make for Success." We are proud of her. This is just an example of the many things we are doing. Mathematics is our favorite subject. We hope to be straight 8B next fall. Our class is 100% Red Cross members and Washingtonian (Our school paper) subscribers.

OFFICERS

BEUNA ASKIN	<i>President</i>
ANNIE MARSHAL	<i>Secretary</i>
OLIVER HENDERSON	<i>Treasurer</i>

MOTTO: "Strive to do your best at all times."

CHILD CRUSADERS



7A-2

The American Beauty Club has the following officers:

PAULINE DELANEY	<i>President</i>
CARRIE JOHNSON	<i>Vice-President</i>
CAVINTH STOKES	<i>Secretary</i>
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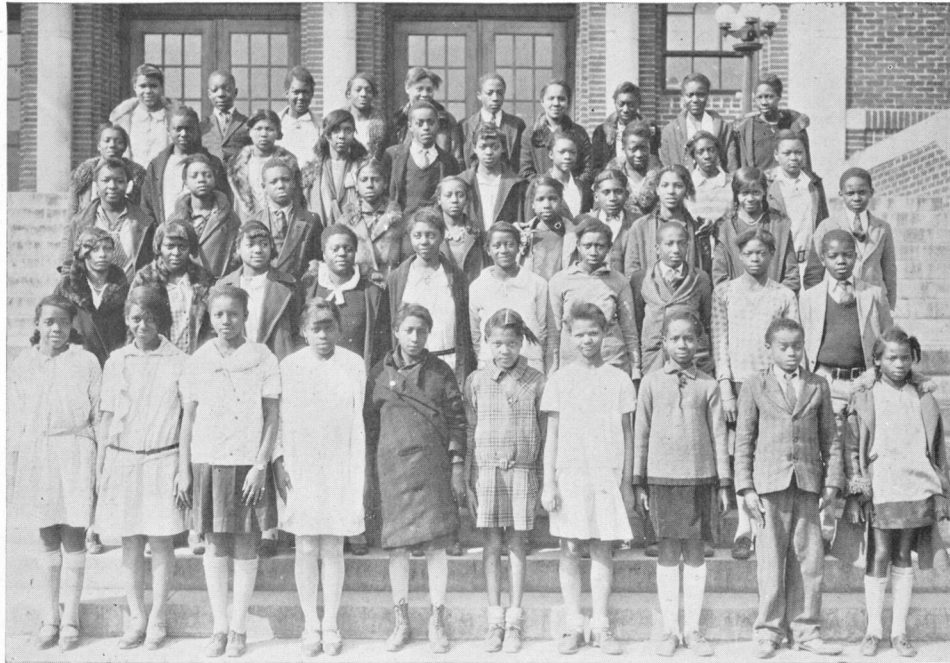
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CLUB MOTTO: "Duty before pleasure."

CHILD CRUSADERS



7A-3

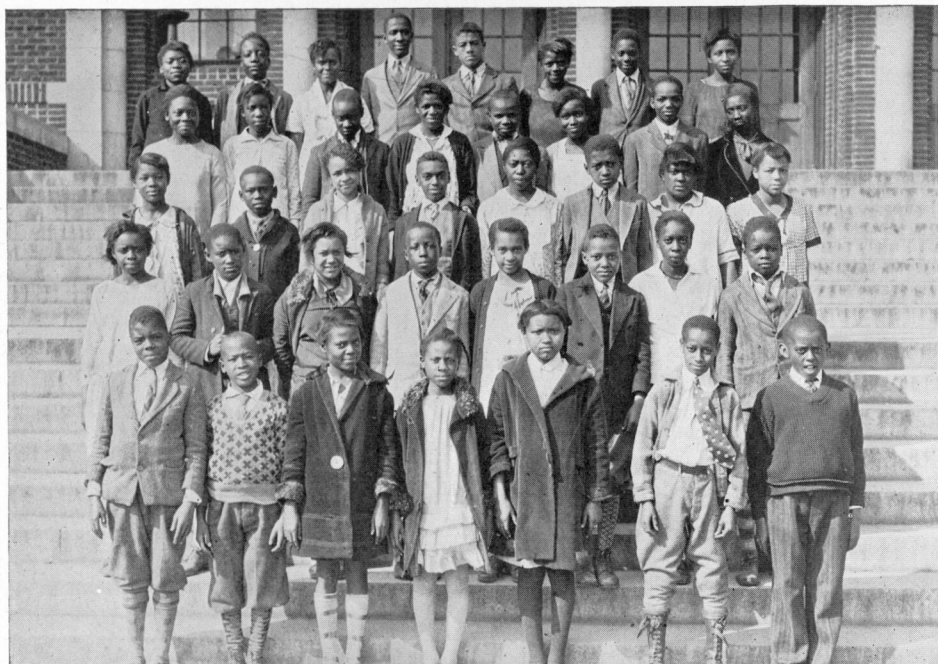
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WILLIAM WOODEN	<i>Reporter</i>

CLASS ROLL

Louise Ashford	Eloise Harris	Mary Turnipseed	John Davis
Alice Allen	Evelyn Hudson	Lottie Williams	Hubert Grice
Carrie Brown	Lila Houseworth	Mable Williams	Edward Hawes
Cordelia Barkley	Laura Engram	Mattie Wallace	Marion Hines
Phoebe Crockett	Emma Gene Jones	Ruby Wright	Charles Kirkland
Evelyn Chester	Arie James	Cecelia Ware	Fred Kelsey
Gwendolyn Echols	Carrie Johnson	Maybelle Hemphrew	David Mells
Eula English	Myrtle Love	Louella Johnson	Walter Pierce
Martha Evans	Agnes Nesbit	Lois Patrick	Marvin Smith
Lillie Green	Ramona Peek	Willie Dean Zellors	William Taft Wooden
Lila Hunter	Margaret Paige	Charles Butler	Robert Brown
Cornelia Hudson	Claudia Shaw	Herman Cullins	Lafayette Wilson
Josie Mae Hart	Ethel Talley		

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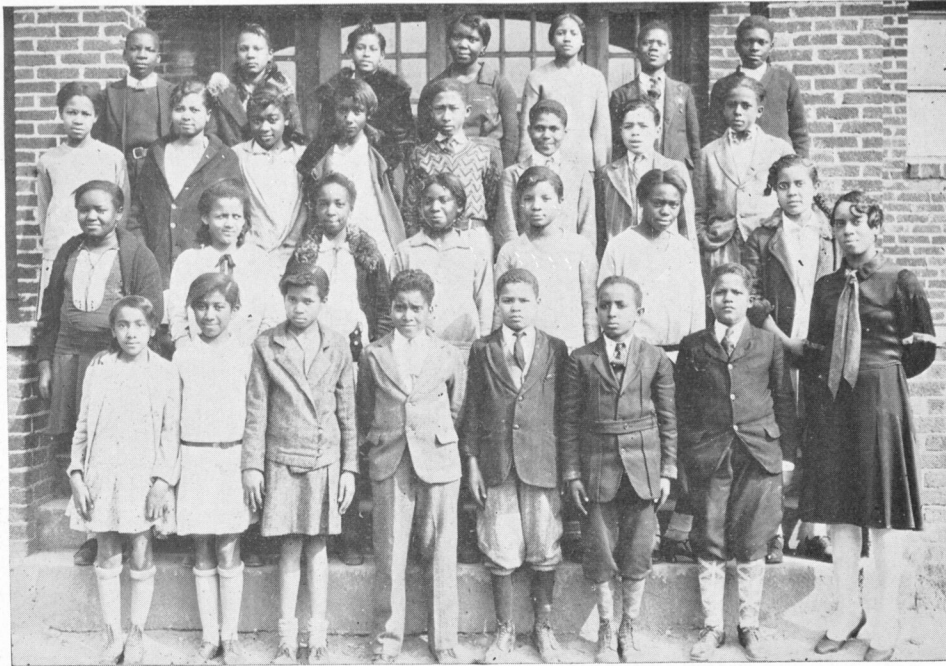
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JUANITA WILLIAMS	<i>President</i>
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CLASS ROLL

Douglas Acey	Percy Williams	Gladys Oby
Milton Darden	Claud Stroud	Laura Pollock
Nathaniel Daniel	Henry McGhee	Olivia Paul
Josephus Echols	Fred Robinson	Cora Smith
Cerry Ellison	Oscar Fields	Leila Slaton
Early Fambro	Mary Clarke	Mary Tate
Sanford Clinton	Robbie Davenport	Constance Williams
Ralph Cester	Doritha Counter	Geraldine Willis
Ernest Norwood	Julia Cerry	Juanita Williams
Samuel North	Lottie Maxwell	Elmira Stafney
Lewis Smith	Mamie Meade	Nora Lee White
John Sparks	Gladys Moore	Florence Bogan
Robert Smith	Evelyn McClearin	Zelma Famin
Ross Young	Mattie Mullens	Themla Roberts
Eraster Daughtery		

CHILD CRUSADERS



CLASS ROLL 7A-5

Jessie Knott
 Henry Laurence
 Charles Lee
 Winifred Marshall
 Lawrence Massey
 John Martin
 Clease Outlaw
 Robert Smith
 Shellie Wase
 Leroy Walker
 Joe Williams
 Henry Williamson
 Birdie Artist
 Carrie Brown
 Evelyn Carmichael
 Minnie Clark

Johnnie Daniel
 Ethel Foster
 Gwendolyn Gilbert
 Annett Glover
 Flora Hancock
 Willie Hester
 Cordeal Jackson
 Blanche Jones
 Pauline Jones
 Mildred Lockett
 Bessie Mathews
 Eddie Murphy
 Freddie Nollie
 Willie Orear
 Ruby Tate

Ethel Pinkney
 Elnora Thomas
 Cherrie Tucker
 Essie Veasie
 Willie Walker
 Alma Williamson
 Lillian Wyche
 James Beard
 Felton Buch
 Stewart Carroll
 James Collier
 Robert Dennis
 William Geter
 Leroy Grimes
 Johnson Jones

CLASS MOTTO: "Strive to succeed."

CHILD CRUSADERS



7A-7

Our class is one of the two accelerated groups in the school. We were promoted to 8B-11 March 1, 1930.

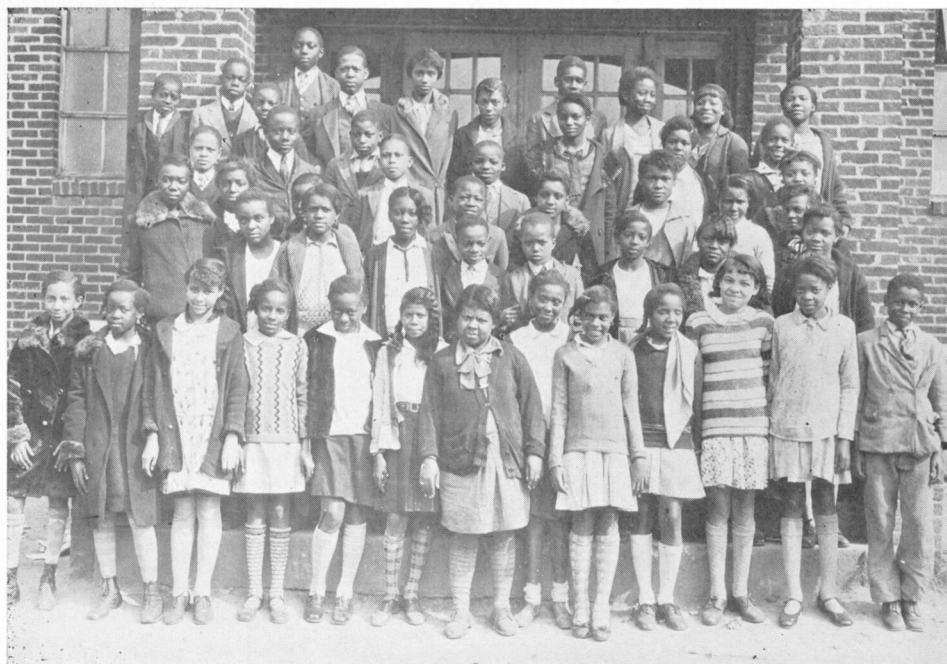
Here we are—

Dorothy Atkins
Minnie Banks
Orpah Barnes
Annie Cook
Magnolia Deadwyler
Mattie Derricott
Ruth Greenwood
Mamie Gunn
Sara Millford
Emily Mullins

Annie King
Julia Palmer
Miriam Phillips
Lou Pollard
Rosa Rutledge
Annie Woolfork
Mary Wiggins
Ernestine Meadows
Emma Henley
Christine White

Willie Banks
Lewis Collins
Albert Douis
Bertram Ellison
John Hill
Edward Holt
Moss Kendricks
Thomas Moreland
William Petty
Julius Sheffield

CHILD CRUSADERS



CLASS OFFICERS 7B-8

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CLASS ROLL

Ollie Anthony	Lilla Hinton	Arline Pyron	Mose Faulkner
Georgia Arnold	Mary Jackson	Willie Riden	Willie Fears
Mildred Brown	Sylvia James	Willie Mae Spivey	James Grier
Evelyn Bedell	Gladys Johnson	Alline Stephen	Robert Kemp
Rossie Boders	Lois Jewell	Annie Ruth Smith	George Kannebre
Alberta Dixon	Ina Kirkland	Gladys Sasnett	James McClaudy
Carolyn Dunn	Marie Lowe	Jessie Thomas	Charlie McDowell
Eva Elder	Velma McGhee	Meedie Thrash	James Payne
Lois Farmer	Ruth McClaren	Classey Welch	Frank Stokes
Thelma Gordon	Lillian Morgan	Maeoidee Love	George Stanton
Trellis Holland	Gracie Neal		

This is our first year here at Washington High School. Since we have been here, we have all fallen right in line with every thing that the school attempts to put over. We believe in cooperating with the different programs of the school one hundred percent strong.

CLASS COLORS: *Purple and Gold.*

CLASS MOTTO: *"To live in the hearts we leave behind is not to die."*

CHILD CRUSADERS



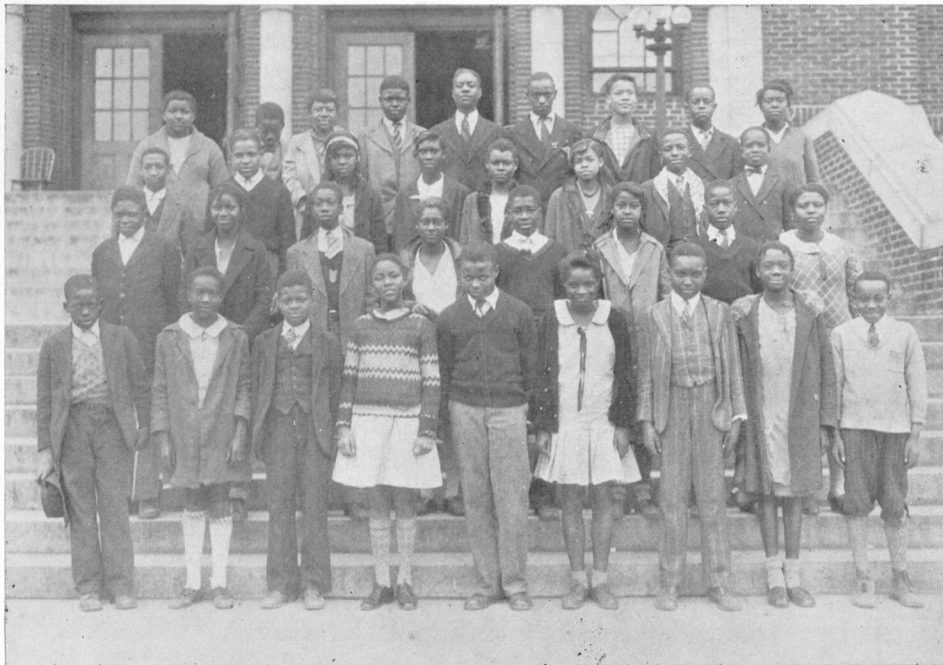
CLASS ROLL 7B-10

Sarah Campbell
Mattie Colzie
Ruth L. Dubose
Mattie Eberhart
Doris Harpe
Irene Harper
Hattie Hutchings
Laura Jones
Josephine Liburd
Mary K. Mann
Geneva Morris
Annie McGowan
Jessie R. Nelson

Odessa Robinson
Fannie Smith
Leonora Smith
Carine Thomas
Rosa M. Walker
Willie M. Walker
Annie B. Watts
Zelma L. Watson
Nellie White
Ollie B. Young
Grady Allen
Samuel Bellinger
Charles Bellamy

Leon Blackshear
Ernest Blassingame
William Baldwin
Henry Browning
Henry C. Coggins
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Charlie Eberhart
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Charlie Hargrove
Francis Hester
Leonard Johnson
Lugean Moon
David Earle

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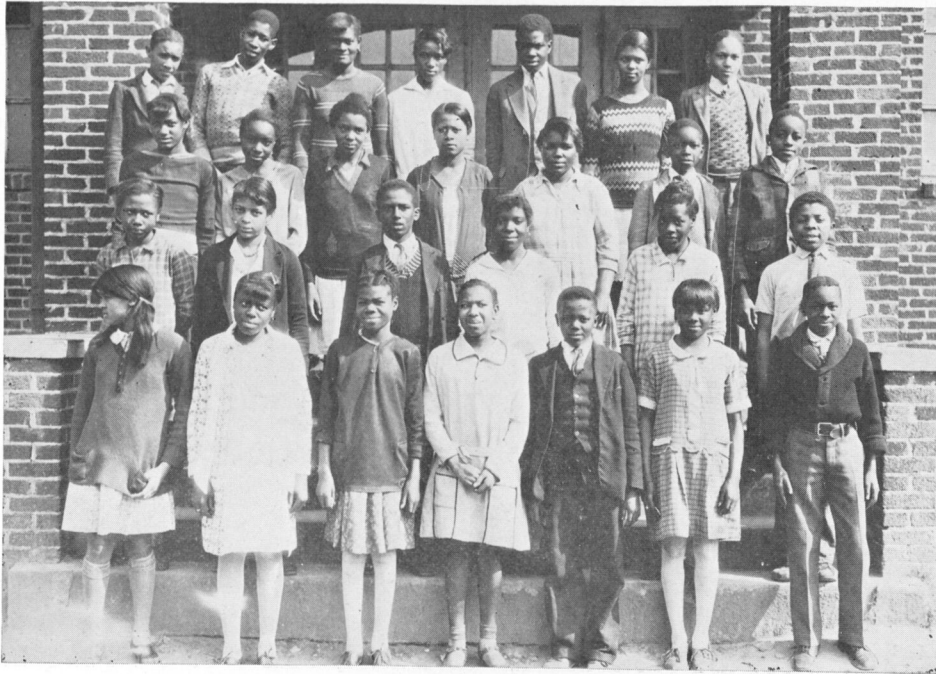
CLASS ROLL 7B-11

Rufus Echols
 Louis Ellis
 James Fleming
 Abraham Grier
 Jasper Hemphill
 Albert Hollis
 Ikuver Henderson
 Lindsey Hines
 Tommie Mapp
 John H. McClendon
 Lonnie Moore
 Edward Meade
 Charlie Pollock
 James Page
 W. P. Rutland
 James Roberts

Rather Simpson
 Benjamin Summers
 Joseph Thaxton
 John W. Whitfield
 Lawrence Williams
 Guy Wilson
 Endin Wilson
 J. D. Wideman
 Mamie Allen
 Beuna Askin
 Queenie Aucock
 Florine Barnes
 Cathrine Bridges
 Mary Butler
 Janie Dill
 Mattie Ellington

Florence Gilbert
 Annie Henderson
 Susie Hill
 Willie Lee Jackson
 Annie Kinnie
 Josephine Lewis
 Esomia Mapp
 Eliza Marniney
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 Marian Smith
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 Isabella Terrel
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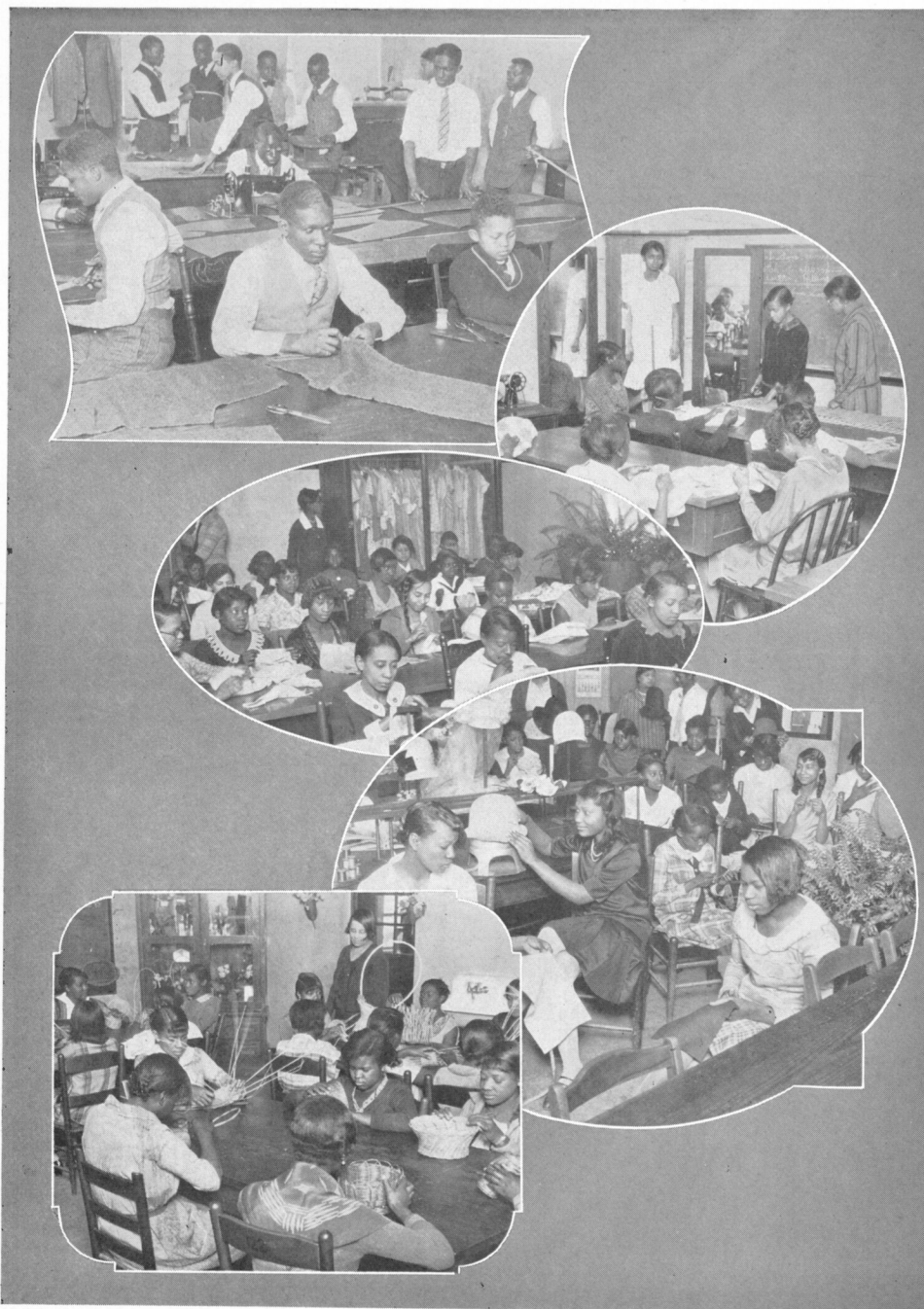
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 Marion Rice
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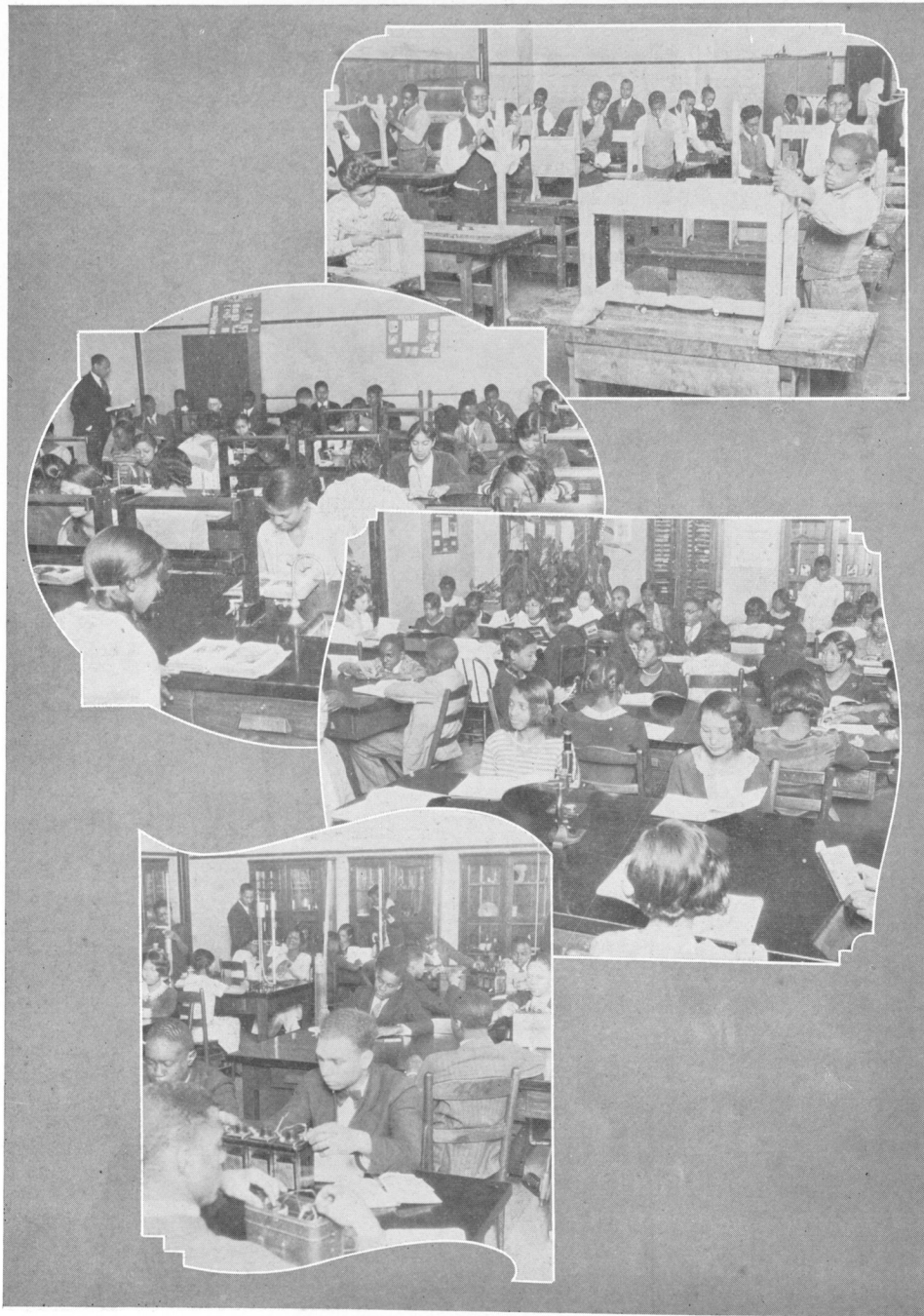
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 Winnie Williams
 Totsie Williams
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 John Dabney
 Cephus Fowler
 Arthur Glover

Fred Hookes
 Adolphus Hill
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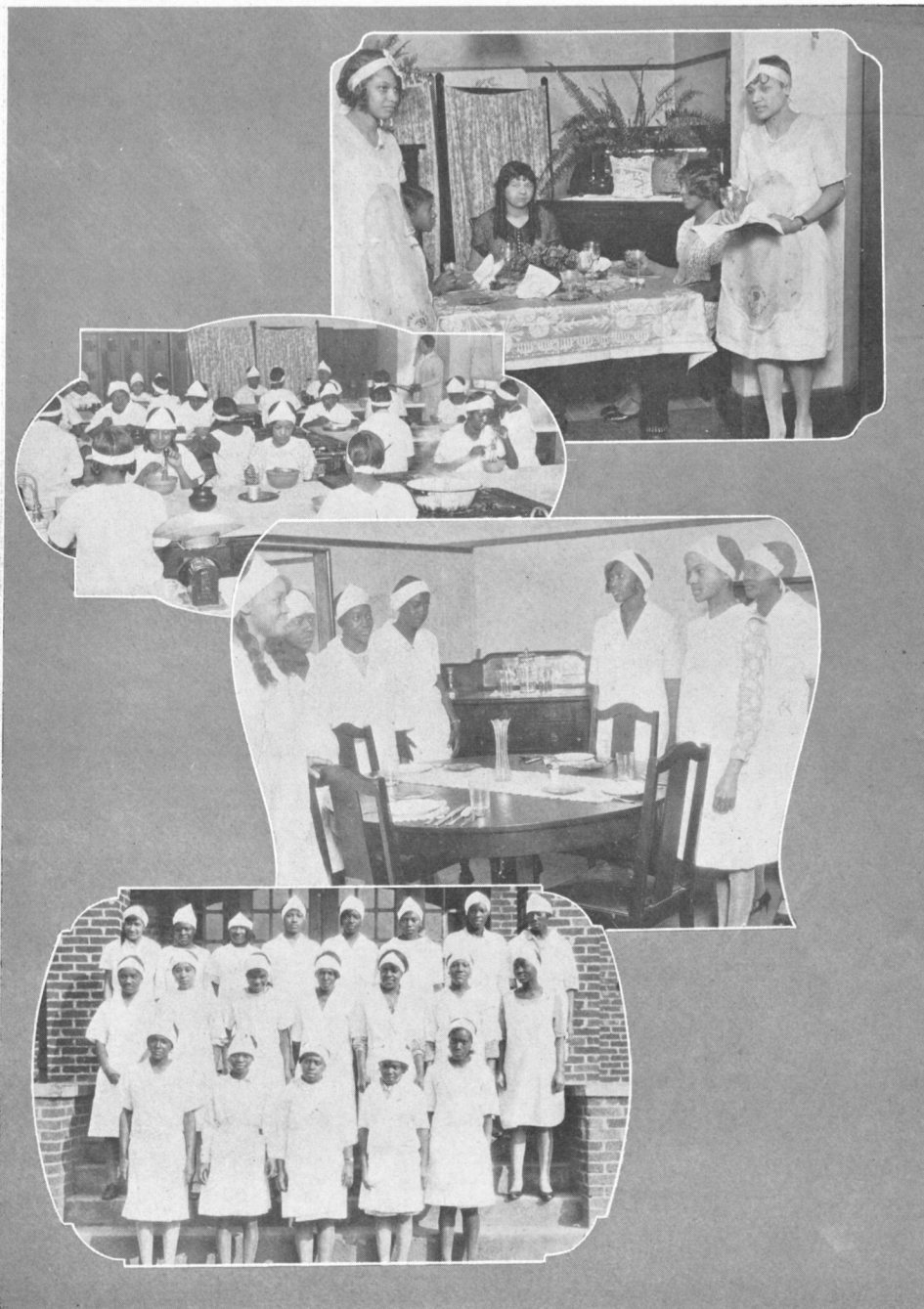
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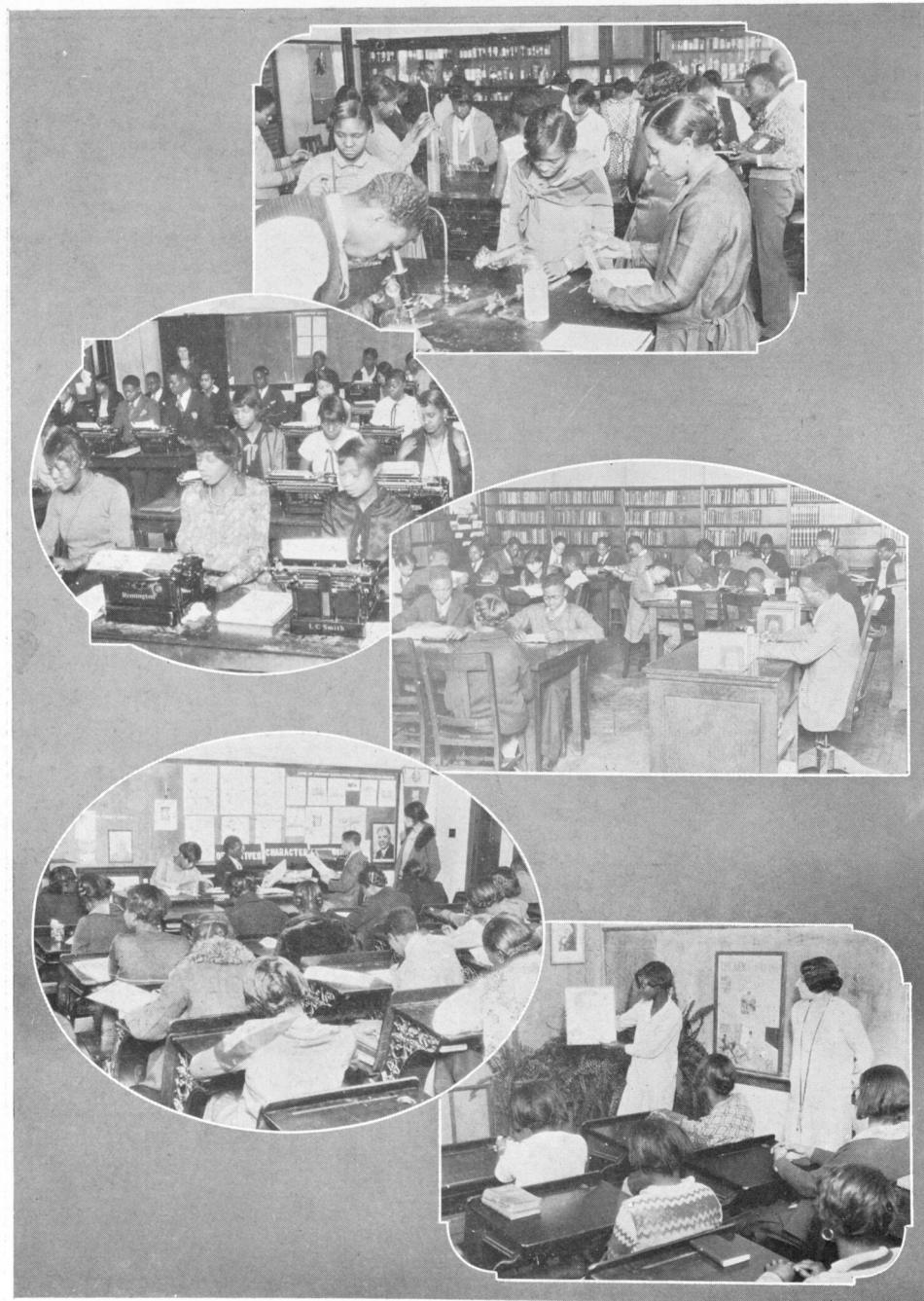
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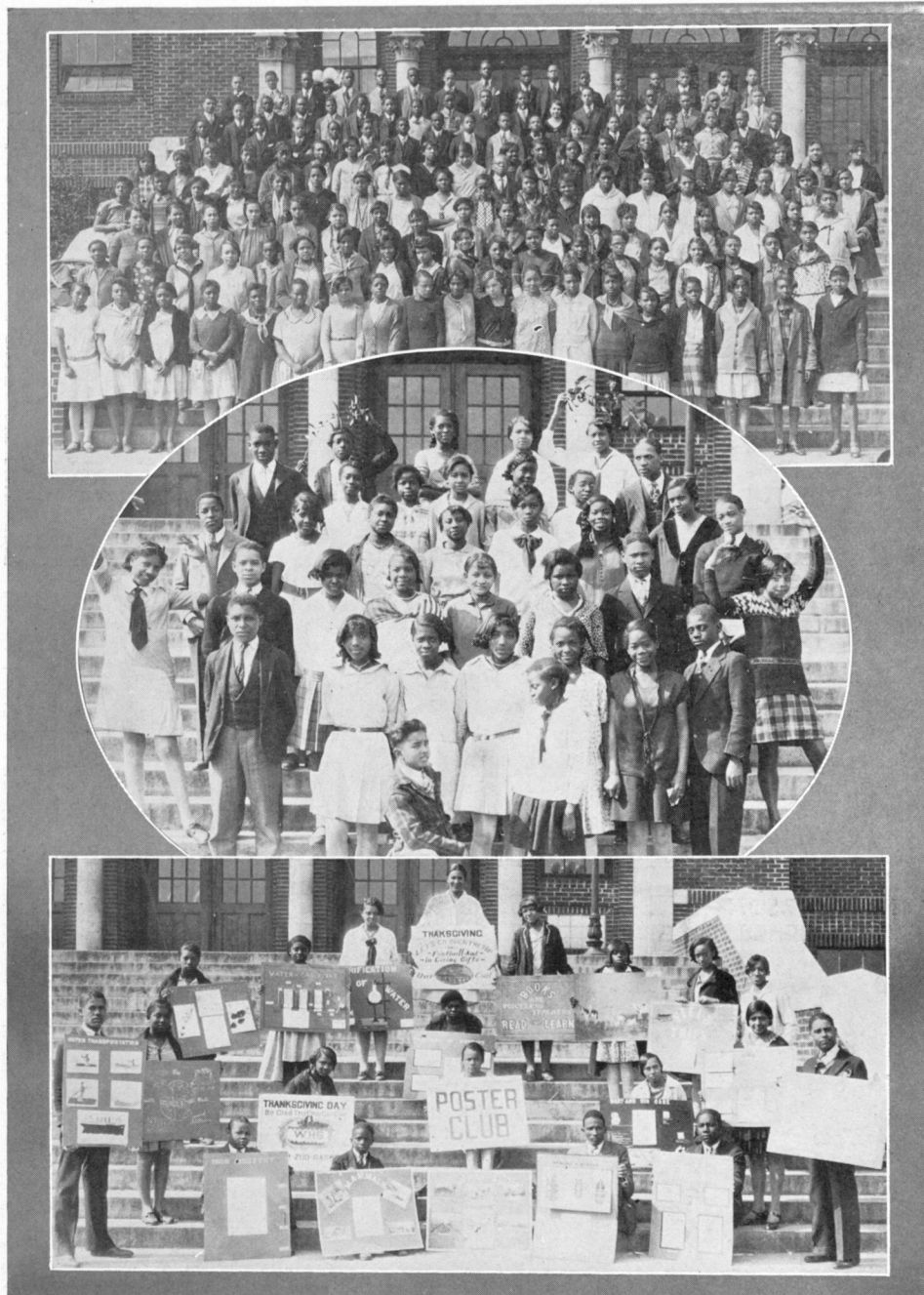
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KNIGHTS OF COMMERCE



KNIGHTS OF THE DAUPHIN



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MISS S. M. CUNNINGHAM, *Sponsor*

MOTTO: *Vouloir C'est pouvoir*

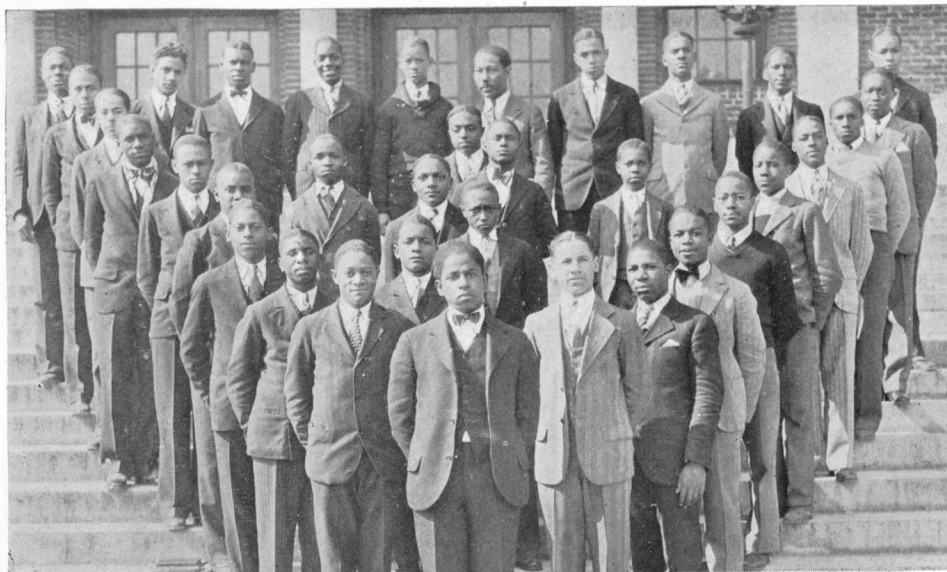
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Geraldine Wilkinson	William Thomas	Mary Bently
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Cleada Brown	Janie Hooks	

TEMPLARS



HI-Y CLUB

WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

SLOGAN: *Clean Speech, Clean Sports, Clean Scholarship, Clean Living.*

PURPOSE: *To create, maintain and extend throughout the school and the community the highest type of Christian character.*

Organized in November, 1927.

Sponsored by Mr. C. N. Cornell.

Represented by delegates to the following:

Georgia Older Boys Conference, Macon, Georgia.

Georgia Older Boys Conference, Columbus, Georgia.

Georgia Older Boys Conference, Atlanta, Georgia.

Kings Mountain Conference, Kings Mountain, N. C.

Sponsored the Atlanta Youths Conference, Atlanta, Georgia, 1929.

Encourages worthwhile movements at the school by awarding annual prizes for outstanding achievements.

HI-Y CABINET FOR 1929-1930

W. C. Mathews
James Eberhart
Forest C. Yancey
Edward L. Carter

Marvin Riley
B. A. Hardeman
James C. Martin
Lamar D. Minatee

Mr. C. N. Cornell, Advisor and Sponsor.

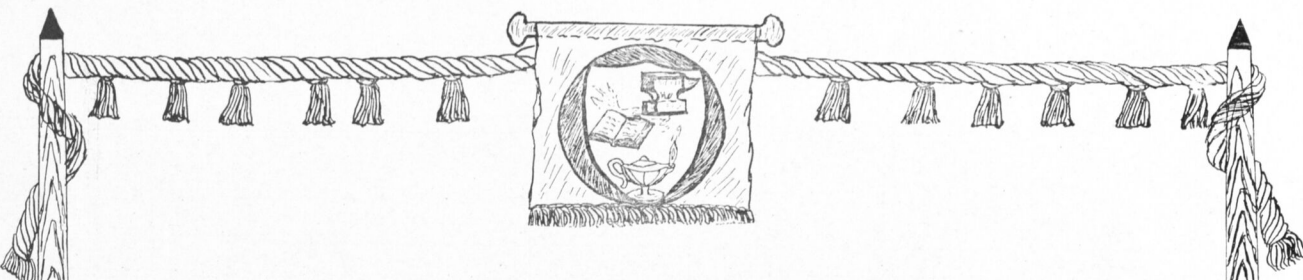
Prof. C. L. Harper, Principal, Washington High School.

Rev. W. J. Faulkner, Pastor, First Congregational Church.

Mr. J. M. Chiles, Secretary of Y. M. C. A. (Butler Street Branch).

Membership includes forty of the most representative male students of the Senior High School, who strive to uphold the slogan and purpose of the club.

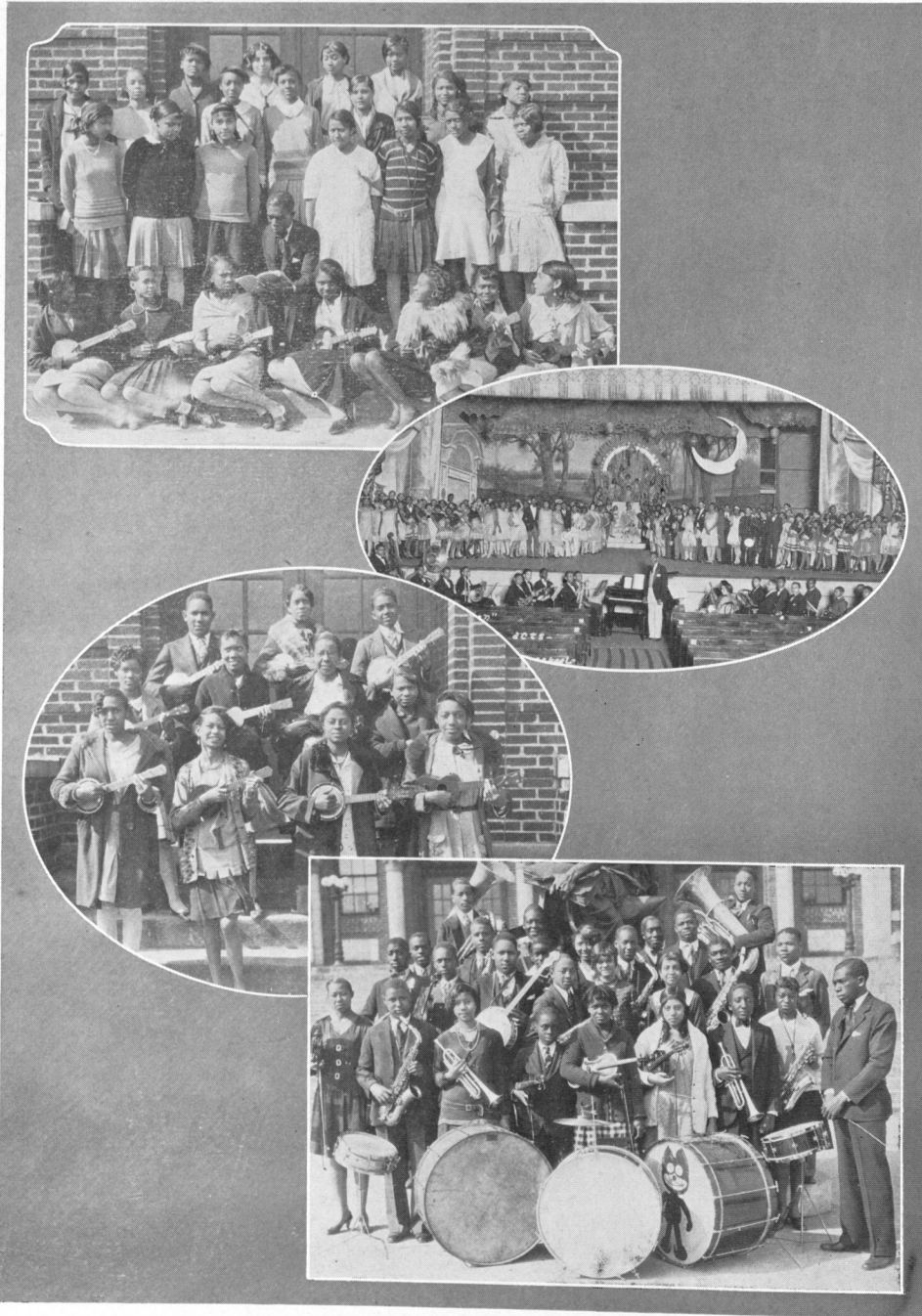




BARDS AND MINSTRELS

Wandering bards entertain with pleasing measures
Knights, battle-scarred and worn.
Injecting into weary lives many pleasures
Bards! As carefree as the morn.

BARDS AND MINSTRELS



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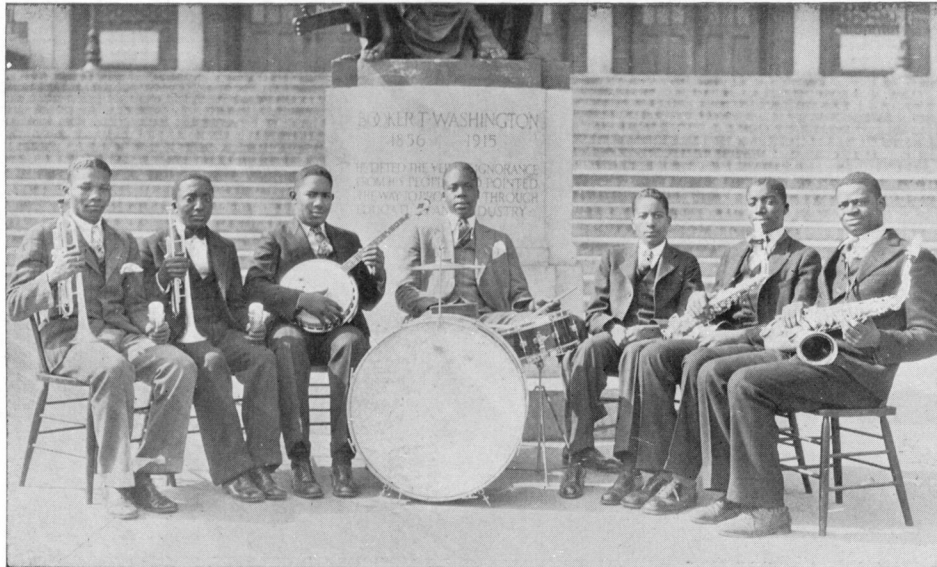


GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club Band and Orchestra, "Music for every child, every child for music." These organizations all of which are functioning under the head of extra curricular activities, they are community assets in every respect.

In the Glee Club vocal training is given which enables the participants to acquaint themselves with extraordinary and carefully selected literature. They render the annual recitals which always prove to be the climax of the first semester and throughout the year appear before many civic and religious organizations. The band and orchestra are organizations that in which every member is equally benefitted by receiving their instructions through the free lesson plan. The only expense to the parents and child is that of an instrument. These lessons are given and the expense of only getting an instrument is of considerable advantage. The people are interested when working with several others carrying out the routine. Giving the lessons at the school makes it less trouble for the parents. The process of the class instructions calls for considerable ensemble and the people become accustomed to playing before or with us and sometimes the class pupil usually gives a better form in public than the private pupil with the same amount of study. These organizations all render considerable service and are very effective in putting over every program of the school. They are all organized with executive officers selected from the membership.

BARDS AND MINSTRELS



THE RAMBLING PREPS

A very fine talented group of boys organized and formed an orchestra.

They have rendered some very splendid programs. They have played in Athens and Macon and have broadcast popular music from the W. H. S. station. They have also played for two entertainments sponsored by the Junior Class.

Among the group there are Samuel Cochran, pianist; William Henry McClendon, violinist; William Coates, Emmet King and Cornelius James, saxophonists; Robert Craddock, banjoist; Clarence Brown, cornet; and James Jackson, drummer.



CHAMPIONS OF THE LISTS

The Champions clash with trained grace
There's a rush of steeds and splintering of javelins
The stronger takes the victor's place
The vanquished flees as the victor wins.

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FOOTBALL

The 1929 Washington High eleven enjoyed a most successful season on the gridiron. The bulldogs clinched their first Southeastern Prep Grid Championship by sweeping through their eight game schedule victoriously. The bulldogs met and defeated the best teams in the Prep League. The season was climaxed by a brilliant victory over the champions of South Carolina.

The great eleven was a championship outfit from all football angles. Much of the team's success was due to the fine coaching of the team by their mentor, D. L. Gunn.

Coach Gunn developed such stars as "Red" Moore, captain of the 1929 team and quarterback extraordinary, and alternate captain William "Muff" Moffett, hidden ball artist and ball carrier supreme.

The line graced such stars as Allen, left tackle; Houseworth and Carter, right and left end respectively; also Grimes, right tackle.

Washington High's famous running attack was built around Moore and Moffett the stellar backfield performers of the Blue and White.

"Red" Moore was the speediest man on the team; a superb forward passer, elusive runner and a good punter. "Muff" Moffett, Moore's running mate, was an exceptionally fine ball-carrier, vicious blocker, deadly tackler and proved to be very dangerous and threatening his opponents with the famous hidden ball formation. Moffett was a very bad man to tackle. He was quite educated at the art of stiff-arming opponents.

"Red" Moore was equally as dangerous as his running mate, Moffett. Moore was a deadly forward passer. He passed with such accuracy especially under fire, he never lost his head. Moore also was a very hard man to bring to earth.

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The bulldog's line was heavy, experienced, and hard charging. The line averaged 180 pounds from end to end. This poundage proved to be very disheartening to opposing lines.

Earl Houseworth and Fred Carter left and right ends respectively were unusually fast on going down under punts, deadly tacklers and excellent pass receivers. Carter was very good on smashing interference and getting his man. Marian Allen and Jessie Grimes, tacklers were big, heavy, rangy and opened numerous holes in opposing lines. Allen proved very efficient on going down under punts.

Albert Norwood and Robert Johnson hard charging guards, and fierce tacklers, played important parts on the championship eleven. Henry Baker was an ideal cool, under-fire pivot man. Baker's passing was remarkable. No matter how hard the going was, he never lost his head.

Frank Merritt proved to be a good heady center, but Baker got the call on account of the latter's weight. Lamar Webb, alternated at quarterback and halfback respectively. Webb proved his worth while playing these positions. He starred in the Columbia game. "Red" Davis, fullback on the blue and white squad proved to be the most outstanding and consistent punter.

Davis' punts averaged per game something like 45 to 50 yards in all sorts of stubborn wind. The punting of Davis proved to be a big factor in the team's success.

Much praise and honorable mention was given to the following players: Henry Strickland, Marion Webb, Clifford "One Point" Jordan, Theodore Hamilton, Glover Pearson, "Red" Evans, Jacob Arnold, Verbon Grimes, Silas Peebles, and James Scott.

Lettermen who received gold footballs were: Marion Allen, Jessie Grimes, John Moore, Frank Merritt, Henry Baker, Albert Norwood, Robert Johnson, Earl Houseworth, James Carter, Lamar Webb, Fred Davis, Wm. Moffett and James Martin. The gold footballs were presented to the lettermen on the squad because of their great work on the gridiron. Coach Gunn has really proved his worth as the most efficient mentor the bulldogs have ever had. Two of the hardest games on the schedule were with Tuggle Institute and Walker Baptist. The easiest game on the schedule was the Athens High game which the bulldogs won without any trouble.

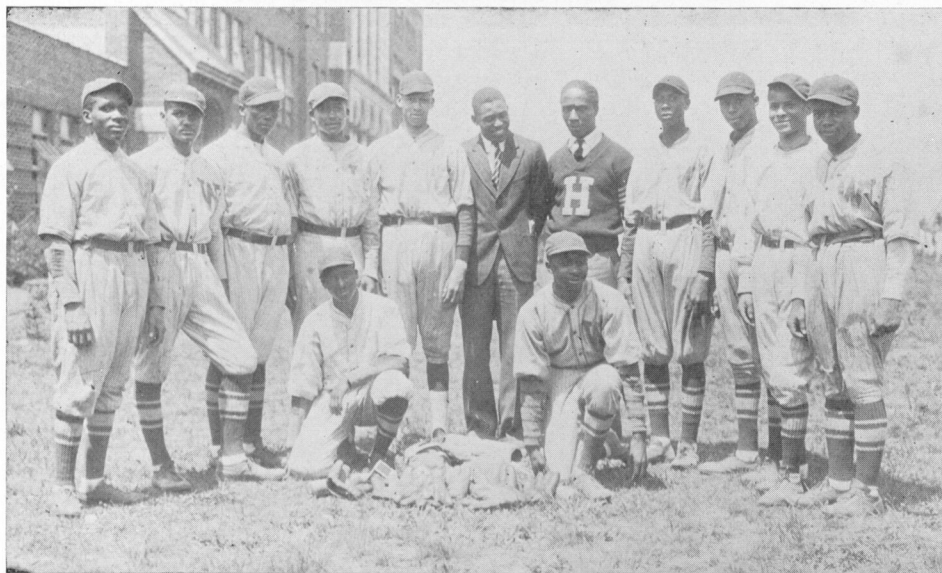
The lineup of the Great 1929 Aggregation: Houseworth, Left end; Allen Left Tackle; Norwood, Left Guard; Baker, Center; Johnson, Right Guard; Grimes, Right Tackle; Carter, Right End; Moore, Captain, Quarterback; Moffett, alternate Captain, Left Halfback; Lamar Webb, Right Halfback; and Davis, Fullback.

Washington High's Schedule: Congregational Flashes 2—W. H. S. 12; Walker Baptist 0—W. H. S. 0; Union Baptist 0—W. H. S. 12; Athens High 0—W. H. S. 26; Fort Valley 0—W. H. S. 7; Albany State 6—W. H. S. 19; Tuggle Institute 12—W. H. S. 13; W. H. S., Columbia, S. C. 0—W. H. S. 13.

Summary: W. H. S.—102. Opponents—20.

ALGIA BARNETT,
Sports Editor.

CHAMPIONS OF THE LISTS



WASHINGTON HIGH IN BASEBALL

Washington High has enjoyed much success on the diamond. The year of 1929 found the bulldogs at their height on the diamond. In the 11 games scheduled the bulldogs won 8 games and lost 3 thereby clinching the prep baseball title. Donald Reeves, center fielder, did some spectacular fielding and hard-hitting; and Jessie Grimes, first baseman, did some hard-hitting and spectacular catching.

The complete baseball roster consisted of the following players and positions:

First Basemen, Donald Reeves, Henry Strickland, and John Smith; Second Basemen, Henry White and Theodore Alexander; Third Baseman, Thurman Williams; Short Stop, Theodore Alexander; Catchers, Jessie Grimes and Clarence Peterson; Left Field, Frank Davis; Center Field, Phillip Wooten; Right Field, John Lovejoy; Pitchers, James Martin, John Moore, Donald Reeves, Frank Davis, Maxey Smith, and Rochell Johnson.

The regular bulldog lineup is as follows: Right Field, Lovejoy; Short Stop, Alexander; Center Field, Wooten; Third Base, Williams; First Base, Reeves; Left Field, Davis; Second Base, White; Catcher, Grimes; Pitcher, Moore.

—ALGIA BARNETT,
Sports Editor.

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WASHINGTON HIGH IN BASKET-BALL

Washington High has not won the Southern Prep Basket-Ball Title since 1927. In the years of 1928 and 1929, found the blue and white cagers way up in the prep standing, but the bulldogs didn't win enough games to clinch the title.

The 1930 basket-ball squad was found to be full of green material at the start of the season save 2 or 3 lettermen from the 1929 squad. Coach Gunn drilled his cohorts hard and the inexperienced men came around in pleasing fashion. Some of the stars who formed the 1929 quintet were Donald Reeves, star center and spectacular shooting ace, McKenzie Jones and Rochelle Johnson two sharp-shooting forwards. This trio formed the nucleus of the 1929 aggregation.

The 1930 quintet had such stars as Captain Robert Jones, and Howard Grange forwards; John Moore, center; Bernard Cook and Ben Patten, guards.

Coach Gunn used the two team system, which proved very successful. On account of irregular basket-ball schedule there were very few games played by the blue and white quintet. Other members of the 1930 squad were Giles Baugh, forward; Joe Burrus, guard; Theodore Coleman, guard; Tom Reid, forward; Phillip Wooten, center; Clifford Davis, guard and Jessie Burney, forward. Captain Jones, a great floor man sensational forward, and a spectacular shooting ace, proved to be the most outstanding forward among the players. Captain Jones' running mate, Howard Grange proved to be equally as dangerous as the former. Grange was fast and a great shooter. Red Moore took care of the center position well; fast, shifty, elusive, and a good center. Cook and Patten proved to be the shining lights on the blue and white quintet. Both were fast and everpresent at guarding their opponents.

The bulldogs quintet have played the best teams in the prep league. The two team system used by Coach Gunn proved very helpful and it gave each member of the squad a chance to do his stuff. The regular quintet was:

Captain Jones, forward; Grange, forward; Moore, center; Cook, guard; and Patten, guard.

Giles Baugh, forward; Tom Reed, forward; Phillip Wooten, center; Clifford Davis, guard; and Theodore Coleman, guard.

Substitutes, Joe Burrus and Jessie Burney, guard and forward, respectively.

—ALGIA BARNETT,
Sports Editor.

CHAMPIONS OF THE LISTS

WASHINGTON HIGH MAKES GREAT SHOWING IN TUSKEGEE RELAYS

The Washington High bulldogs for the first time in her history entered the Tuskegee Relays and made a great impression on track enthusiasts. A record crowd of 10,000 witnessed the great track spectacle. It was a very hot day ideal track weather prevailing. Red Moore was the outstanding cinder path artist of the blue and white squad. The Relay team was third in the quarter and half mile relay. Grover Mickens, Frank Davis, Clifford Jordan, and John Moore composed the team, all receiving Medals.

The girls track team also made a favorable showing in the track meet. The athletic association is hoping to send a much stronger track aggregation to the Relays next spring.

The year of 1930 realizes Washington High's dream on the cinder path.

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Chronological List of Essay Contests

PRIZE WINNERS IN ESSAY CONTESTS

1925

Journal Ready Writers Essay Contest, Silver Loving Cup
Robert Bryant, First Prize, Cup; Freddie Jenkins, Honorable Mention; Velma Collier, Honorable Mention.

1926

1. Delta Sigma Theta Essay Contest, Ten Dollars in Gold, Five Dollars in Gold,
Two Dollars-Fifty Cents
Llewellyn K. Shivery, First Prize, Ten Dollars; Martha James, Five Dollars; Robert Croft, Two Dollars-Fifty Cents.

2. Journal Ready Writers Essay Contest, Silver Loving Cup
Robert Bryant, First Prize, Silver Loving Cup

3. Alpha Phi Alpha, Second Prize
Velma Collier, Honorable Mention

1927

Journal Ready Writers Essay Contest, Silver Loving Cup
Katie Mae Carr, First Prize, Silver Loving Cup.

1928

American Legion, Flag Essay Contest, Gold Medal
Thelma Stevens, First Prize, Medal

1930

M. Sayle Taylor High School Essay Contest, First Prize, \$15.00; Second Prize, \$10.00;
Third Prize, \$5.00; Senior Class

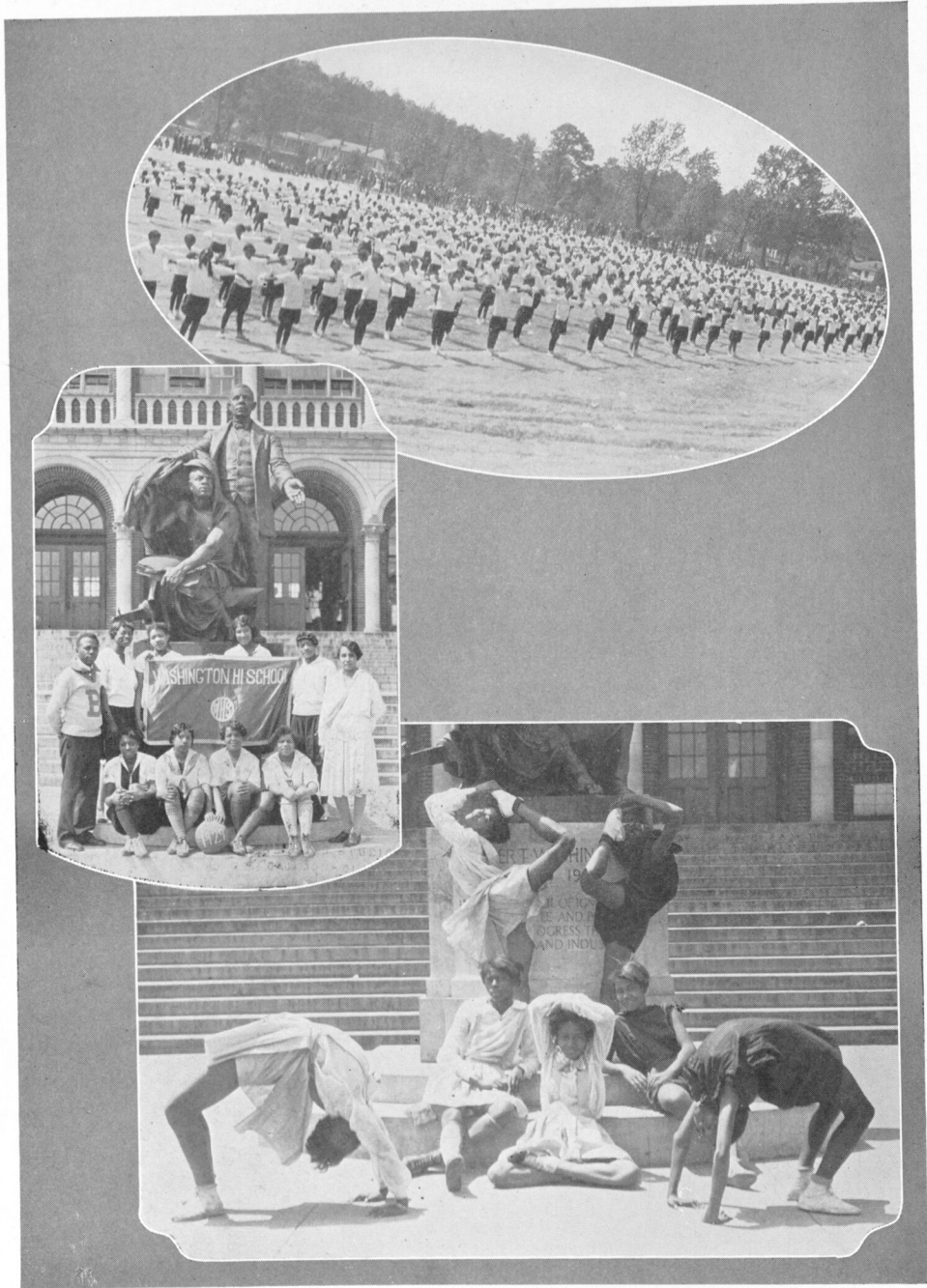
Brenda Yancey, First Prize, \$15.00; Charles Gaines, Second Prize, \$10.00; Lois Greenwood, Third Prize, \$5.00.

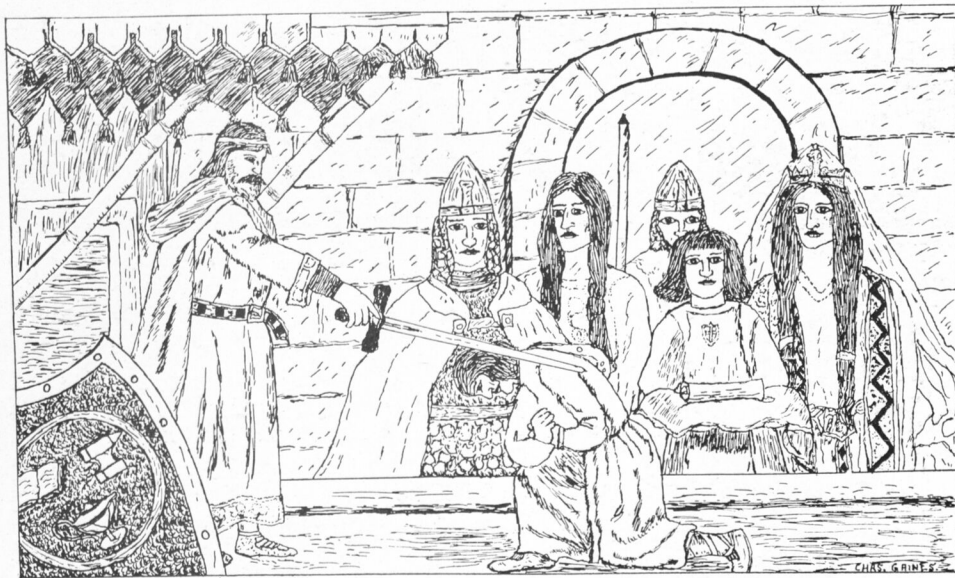
Below Senior Class: Lamar Peek, First Prize, \$5.00; Mattie Hood, Second Prize, \$3.00; Doris Thrasher, Third Prize, \$2.00.

Mrs. L. D. Shivery, Head of the English Department has conducted all essay contests and the success of the students is due to the high standards of the English Department, and the efficiency of the teachers.

—Charles Gaines, '30

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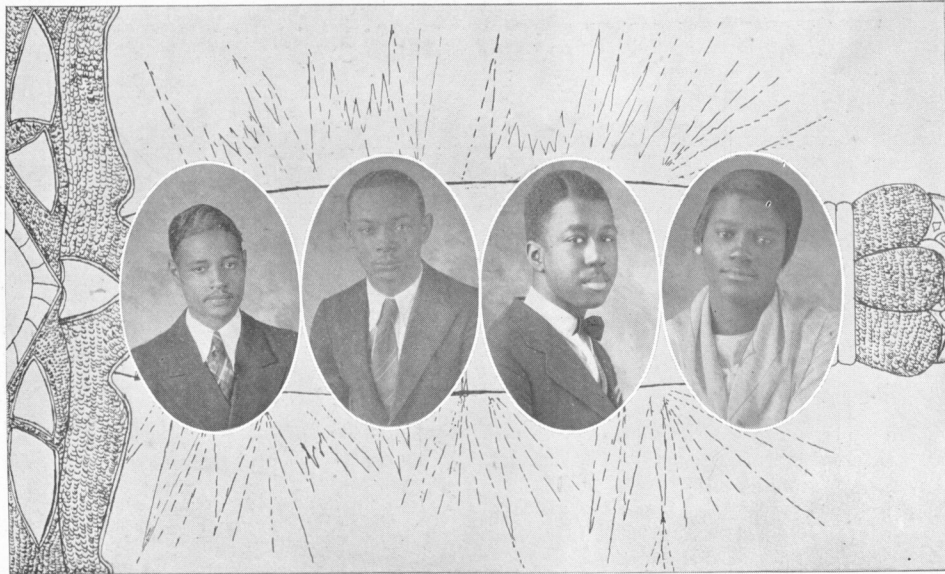




THE ACCOLADE

The formal bestowal of Knighthood,
The reading of a will giving qualities best.
To carry in Life as a rood,
To Squires, queens, all. Many good Knights bequest

KNIGHTS OF HIGHEST RANK



MID-TERM CLASS

CLIFFORD M. ASHMORE *Valedictorian*
CHARLES V. NEWMAN *Salutatorian*

JUNE CLASS OR END-TERM CLASS

CHARLES C. GAINES *Valedictorian*
MINNIE L. PINSON *Salutatorian*

LADIES OF HONOR



"MISS WASHINGTON" (HATTIE C. THOMAS)

LADIES OF HONOR



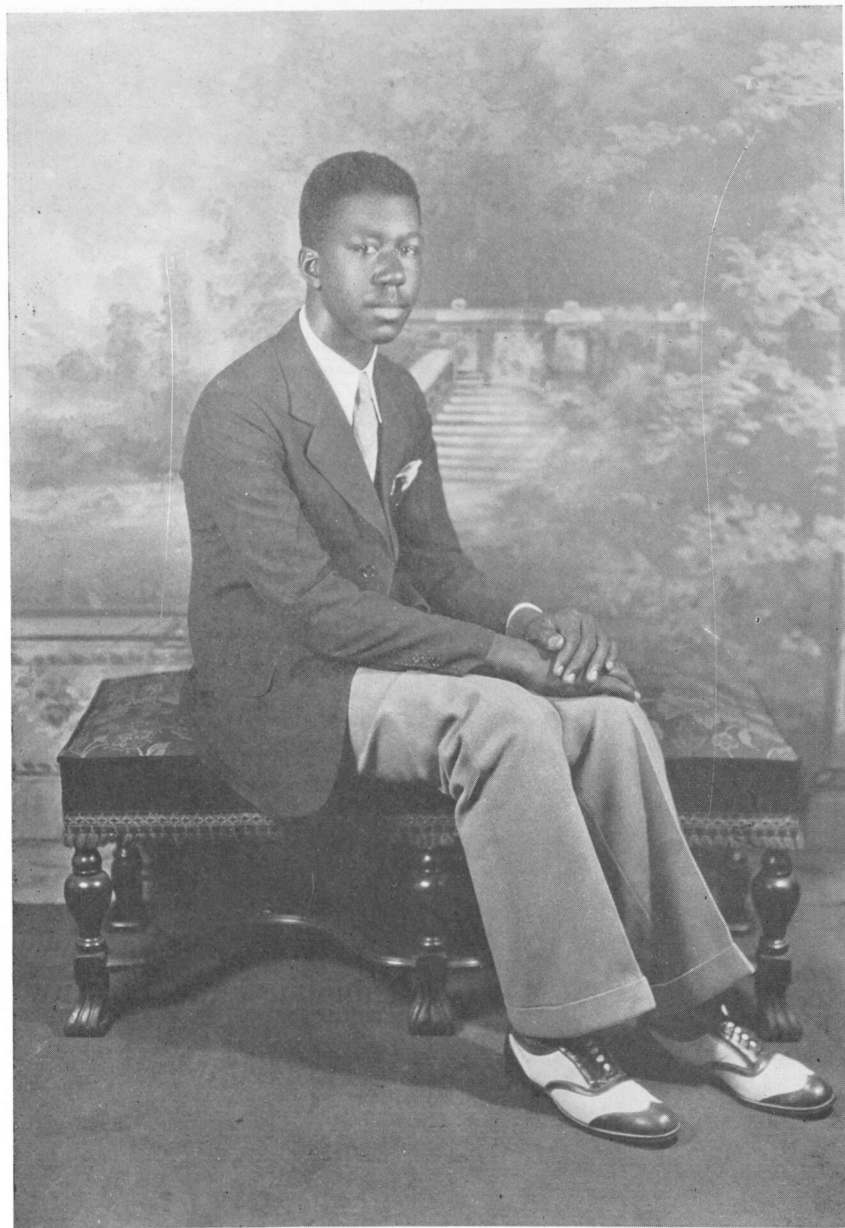
MOST POPULAR GIRL (VERNA JAMES)

LADIES OF HONOR



BRENDA H. YANCEY
Unveiled B. T. Washington Monument

STAFF ARTIST AND DESIGNER



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In appreciation of his worthy craftsmanship we gratefully dedicate this page to Charles C. Gaines.

HONOR FOR A DEPARTED CHANCELLOR



GLEE CLUB AND SCHOOL MOURNS THE DEATH OF MISS CHILES

During the short history of Washington High School there has not passed a period of gloom so tragic and dark as the passing of our beloved Miss Chiles has caused.

Miss Chiles became a member of the faculty of this school in 1925 as an instructor in Latin. It did not take years, not even months, it was more a matter of weeks for Miss Chiles to win a permanent place in the heart of the student body. Her beauty and talent not only won for the school, through her wonderful fame and admiration for herself, but work through the girls' glee club.

The glee club presented its first recital at Morehouse College in 1927. Her work was recognized and criticized favorably by the critics of note. Then followed a series of concerts producing still greater results. Besides her wonderful work in the girls' glee club, her unlimited work in the high school operettas was appreciated.

We of the glee club feel our loss. We realize that we have lost a faithful member. The vacancy that she has left can never be filled. We love the memory of Miss Chiles and it will remain forever.

Life is like the summer rose,
That opens to the morning sky,
But ere the shades of evening close,
Is scattered on the ground to die!

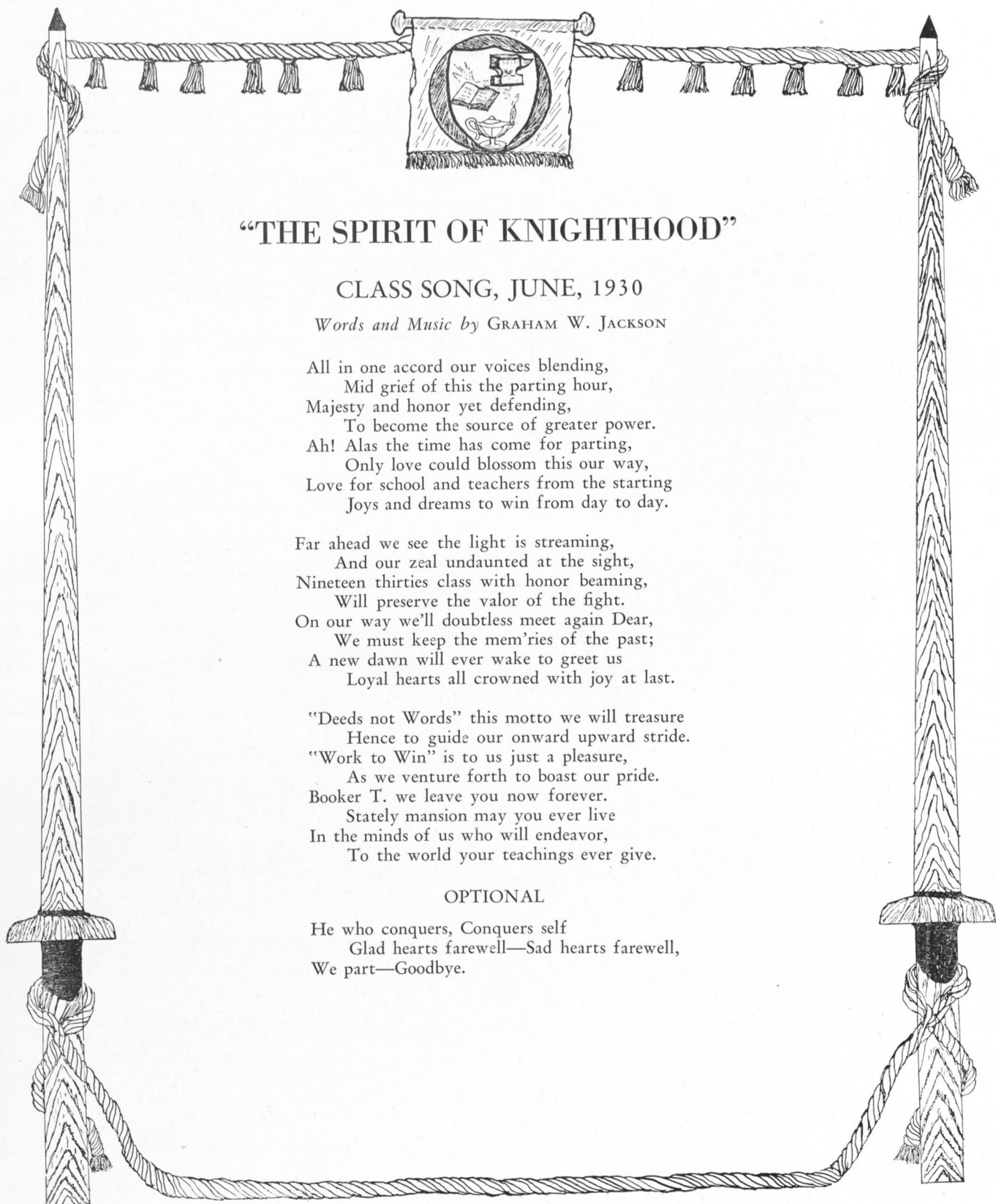
Life is like the autumn leaf,
That trembles in the moon's pale ray:
Its hold is frail—its date is brief,
Restless—and soon to pass away!

WILL AND TESTAMENT

Before the accolade, the aspirants for knight-hood divide their javalins into several parts. These javalins are composed of their best qualities and the aspirants have fought with them in the minor tournament of their school lives. They have willed parts of these javalins to the following aspirants of knight-hood and they have tried to will parts which will make them successful champions in the tournaments, which will prepare them for the greatest of all tournaments—LIFE.

Janie Barksdale wills to Annie Bell Moreland, her physics notebook and her ability to clown.
Carrie Bell Black wills her voice and loving personality to Mildred V. Richardson.
Daisy Booker of the senior class wills to Gladys Williams her favorite song, "Sweet Adeline."
Robert Bonner wills his ability to keep the world from knowing his hardships by his looks to anyone in the Junior Class that wants it.
Jessie Breazeal wills to Jessie Foster his ability as cheer leader and hopes that she will lead the Bulldogs to victory in the season of 1930.
Rosa Buchanan's entire fortune, "her smile" goes to the Junior Class, with the hopes that they'll forever wear it.
Cecil B. Carroll wills her mark in French to Helen Post.
Willia G. Cleveland wills her wonderful talent for singing to Corrie Sherard and to Gladys Williams goes her carefree personality.
Mildred M. Comb's charming personality is willed to Vivian L. Mape.
Lillia M. Cox wills to Mary Hunter, her modesty of school life.
Isabell Daniel wishes Gertrude Daniel to have her ability to chewgum.
Alva La Francis Dowdell wills her co-edish attitude to Rosebud Brown.
Edna Mae Douthard wills her cheery smile to Lucile Sadler.
The "Three Musketeers," Carolynne Dozier, Estella Lippitt, and Evelyn Barnes will to Louise Harris, Eddie Verna Johnson, Eloise Hill, and Bertie Torrence, their senior dignity.
Rosa Sanduskee wills to Daisy Stanfield her winning disposition.
Martha Echols wishes Gladys Thirgood to have her plaits.
Panzie Foster wills to Alice Williams her concentrating ability and also the interest that she put in her studies during her high school career.
Elsie A. Foster wills to Ambrose Phillips and Wesley Matthews, her musical talent, and to Dela V. Elliott, her hateful ways.
Charles C. Gaines in his desire to present his best qualities, wills to Andrew Milligan punctuality, to Marvin Riley, his imagination and to a knight Elsie Foster departing also, determination and tenacity of purpose.
Lois E. Greenwood bequeaths her rapidness of speech to Helen Post.
James R. Griffin wills to Mercer Pettis, his athletic ability.
Almeta Hill bequeaths her athletic ability to Grace Parks.
Naomi Johnson wishes Letitia Johnson to have her famous name, "Pickaninny."
Annie Catherine Jones' wonderful talent for singing is bequeathed to Lillie Bell Jackson.
Jennie Kate Kendrick wills her home economic ambition to Marjorie Welch.
James Kilpatrick presents his will to Esther Scott as follows: "Cheer Up!—The worst is yet to come."
Ruth Lockhart wills to Ruby Green, her oratorical ability.
To some unknown person, Lamar D. Minatee wills his typewriting ability.
Elizabeth Moore's dignity goes to Sarah G. Lewis.
Irene Nelson wills her "height" to Margurite Timbers.
Hubert Norris wishes his typewriting ability to go to William Truitt, and his spectacles to go to Elva Thomas.
Ella Randolph's will is bequeathed as follows: "To any member of the Junior Class, I will my ability to avoid having one's marks cut by speaking only when it is time to do so."
Beulah L. Powell wills to an unknown person, a group of "over the top" cards.
Alfretta Ross wills her scholastic record to Geraldine and Ernestine Wilkerson.
Harold Shields wills his wonderful ambition to sing to Marvin Riley.
Lillian Taylor's attitude of punctuality and cheer goes to Mary Hunter.
Anna Williams wills to Leonie Caldwell, her non-stop flight to be "a dood lil' girl."
Rowena Cornelia Wyatt wills to Ossie Plant, her art of strutting with this provision: "That she shall not use it in the hall during recitation periods or when Professor Harper is around."
Lee Ethel Young wills to Gladys Williams, her charming personality, but it is not to be used on worthless boys.
Lastly, we, the Senior Class in this our will, wish to leave to the Faculty our appreciation and deepest gratitude for their health and guidance in all that we have undertaken.

ELSIE FOSTER, *Testator*



“THE SPIRIT OF KNIGHTHOOD”

CLASS SONG, JUNE, 1930

Words and Music by GRAHAM W. JACKSON

All in one accord our voices blending,
Mid grief of this the parting hour,
Majesty and honor yet defending,
To become the source of greater power.
Ah! Alas the time has come for parting,
Only love could blossom this our way,
Love for school and teachers from the starting
Joys and dreams to win from day to day.

Far ahead we see the light is streaming,
And our zeal undaunted at the sight,
Nineteen thirties class with honor beaming,
Will preserve the valor of the fight.
On our way we'll doubtless meet again Dear,
We must keep the mem'ries of the past;
A new dawn will ever wake to greet us
Loyal hearts all crowned with joy at last.

“Deeds not Words” this motto we will treasure
Hence to guide our onward upward stride.
“Work to Win” is to us just a pleasure,
As we venture forth to boast our pride.
Booker T. we leave you now forever.
Stately mansion may you ever live
In the minds of us who will endeavor,
To the world your teachings ever give.

OPTIONAL

He who conquers, Conquers self
Glad hearts farewell—Sad hearts farewell,
We part—Goodbye.

WASHINGTON
(ALMA MATER)

"THE WHITE AND BLUE"

SCHOOL SONG

MUSIC

WORDS BY
L. D. SHIVERY

COMPOSED AND ARR. BY
GRAHAM W. JACKSON

TEMPO DI
WASHINGTON SPIRIT VOICE

The first system of music consists of two staves. The upper staff is in treble clef and the lower staff is in bass clef. The key signature has one flat (B-flat) and the time signature is 2/4. The music begins with a rhythmic pattern of eighth notes in the treble staff, followed by a series of quarter notes and half notes. The bass staff provides a harmonic accompaniment with chords and single notes.

The second system continues the musical piece. It features similar rhythmic patterns and harmonic structures as the first system, with a mix of quarter and eighth notes in the treble staff and chords in the bass staff.

The third system of music shows a continuation of the melody and accompaniment. The treble staff contains a mix of quarter and eighth notes, while the bass staff provides a steady harmonic foundation.

The fourth system includes a section marked "CHO." (Chorus). The notation shows a change in the melodic line, with some notes beamed together. The bass staff continues with its accompaniment.

The fifth system concludes the piece. It features a final melodic phrase in the treble staff and a corresponding bass line. The music ends with a double bar line and a final chord.

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This song can and should be used in moderate style and also in strict march tempo.
For this reason, no signs of expression or interpretation are given in the music.

SONG OF THE CASTLE

WASHINGTON—ALMA MATER

By MRS. L. D. SHIVERY

Washington! O Washington'
Thy name shall be our guide,
For learning, fame, renown and gain,
Our gratitude abides.
As long as God's eternal love
Shall hold they portals wide
For God and man in every land
We'll serve for Washington.

Washington! O Washington'
Thy name shall never die
Our hearts are thine, thy fame shall shine
O'er earth and sea and sky.
Thy halls shall echo memories,
Thy precepts reign sublime,
Where'er we roam, where'er our home
We'll live for Washington.

Dear Alma Mater, keep our hearts
In dear old Washington
A band of loving schoolmates we
Will live for Washington
"Vincit qui se vincit"
The lesson thou hast taught
We trust the future may perfect;
The work thy hands have wrought.

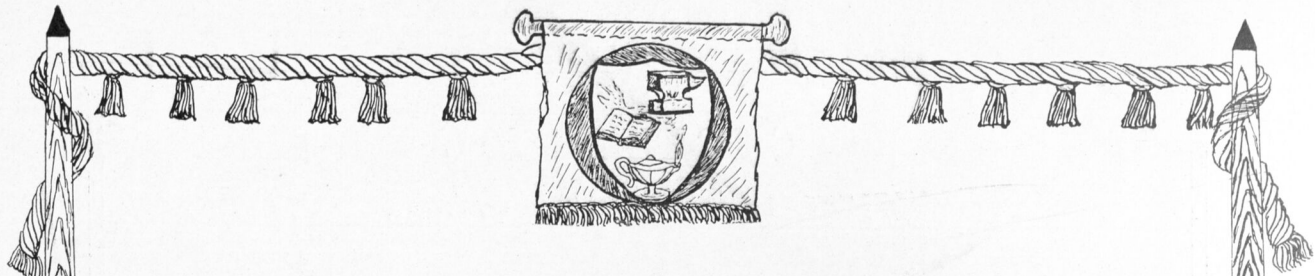
Washington! O Washington'
March on to victory
For honor bright 'gainst wrong for right
Spread learning everywhere.
"Truth Purity" thy white and blue
With banner held unfurled
Great deeds we'll dare;
Do each his share,
We'll die for Washington

CHORUS

Washington! O Washington'
Thy name shall be our guide
For God and man in every land
We'll live for Washington.

Lyric by Mrs. L. D. Shivery
Head of English Department

Music by Mr. G. W. Jackson
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HISTORY OF "THE WASHINGTONIAN"

The history of "The Washingtonian, the official organ of the school, has its setting as far back as the history of the school. It was founded by a publication committee cooperating with the Faculty and student body led by the Journal club; and but for a brief interval when Mr. R. C. Cureton was Sponsor, it has had the same Faculty Sponsors, Mrs. L. D. Shivery, Miss S. G. Bradley, her Journal Club, and the same Publishing Committee: Mr. Lucius Smith, Miss S. G. Bradley, Mr. R. E. Cureton, Miss E. V. Erskine, Miss E. M. Maxey, Mr. Joel Smith, and Mr. M. R. Austell.

The name was chosen in a contest after students had submitted two thousand names to the committee, from which a few were selected and presented to the Faculty. The name "The Washingtonian" submitted by Evelyn Hanley won in the contest, and was adopted by the Faculty, and in December, 1924, the first issue appeared with eight pages of eight point type.

At first the paper was $11\frac{1}{2} \times 9$, but in October, 1926, the size was changed from the magazine type to the newspaper size, measuring $12\frac{1}{2} \times 18\frac{1}{2}$. In September 1929-1930, the paper again was enlarged by the committee to its present size, which is $14\frac{1}{2} \times 20$.

Upon the founding of the paper, Superintendent Willis A. Sutton wrote the Journal Club a letter endorsing the project, and congratulating the students upon their initiative.

The aim of our school publication has always been an educational one. It has aimed to perpetuate the history of the school; to establish wholesome public opinion; to interest the school, both curricula and extra-curricula activities and the public through advertising and letters has received personal service. We have limited our duties of the paper first to a vehicle of expression for the English Department; to form and influence student thought; to encourage worthy school enterprises; to build up respect for constituted authority; to serve as a medium for student opinion; to acquaint parents with the progress of the school; to promote good scholarship; and to work constantly for the welfare of the school, and for the unifying of the Booker T. Washington High School Spirit.

The first issue appeared in December, 1924, with Ruby Weaver, '27 Editor-in-Chief. Six volumes of eight issues each have followed with Lucius Jones, '28 Editor-in-Chief; L. L. Day, '30, Editor-in-Chief; Charles Newman, '30, of the Mid-Term 1930 Class, Editor-in-Chief; and B. A. Hardeman, '30, the present Editor-in-Chief, who succeeded Charles Newman, and has endeavored to issue editions which measure up to the standard set by editors of the past.

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REVUE OF ROBES AND MAIL

Synopsis of Fashion Revue

The sixth Annual Fashion Revue of the Booker T. Washington High School was a brilliant event of Wednesday evening, April 9, 1930, at 8:15 o'clock, at the City Auditorium.

C. L. Harper, principal, Miss Lucy C. Reeves, Author, Producer and Manager.

ACT I SCENE (FALL)

PROLOGUE

Opening Chorus, Original Jackson
Dance, "On the Farm" *Tiptoe*
Milk Maids *Poccolo Pete*
Dream *B. T. Washington*
Wash Dress Tap Dances *Ole' Man River*

Dolly Dimple, Wedding of the Painted Doll

Black and White Dresses

THEME SONG.

CLOSE—Farmerettes.

ACT II (WINTER)

SCENE I—

Campus Capers *Singing in the Snow*

SCENE II—

Assemblage Program before the Faculty

OVERTURE—"Rambling Preps."

DANCE—Brooks

Chorus, "Satisfied" Davis and Chorus "Hail the Gang's All Here"

SELECTION—"Rambling Preps."

TAKE OFF—Petty and Wooden.

IMITATION SKETCH—Boys, Scruggs and others

DANCE—"Piccolo Pete"—Wilson, Carr, Bivins and Jordan

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ACT III—SCENE I—(SPRING)

STREET SCENE—Spring Suits, Coats (and Dresses.

DANCE—Le Cygne.

CAMPUS TEA—Girls in afternoon dresses parade on campus, assisted by Hostess, Mrs. Coggins, Ethel James, Gladys Williams, Jeanette Alexander.

“Washington Styles.”

Dance, “Talking Picture.”

ACT IV—(SUMMER)

“Fraternity Dance” *All cotton goods*

Dresses and dance by seniors

PLOT

Not long after the Civil War, a Negro boy, born a slave and freed by war, learned to read at night in a little farm house in West Virginia. After several years of work, he started a little school. Washington enters, tired and worn, worrying over hardships and experiences to bring his school up to the standard, falling asleep he dreams of the future of his school—imagines he is on the farm and in academic classes, and about the campus.

OPENING CHORUS

Hello, everybody; hello, everybody; hello, everybody; hello:

We've come to tell you of a dream, a dream that can be seen.

A perfect dream that has come true, and now we relate, and tell this story to you.

Dream, Booker T. Washington, dearly beloved,

Dream, Booker T. Washington sent from above.

Come, go with us and we'll try to show something in fashion and follies you know.

Nothing is mythical, it's irresistible, constructive fun is our goal.

Three cheers! Hurrah, here comes Miss Reeves, the author of the play.

In her original way she has planned what we have to say.

Booker T. Washington, the dreamer; we have told his dream to everybody.

REVUE OF ROBES AND MAIL

THEME SONG I

Booker T. Washington
Come, wake up from your dreams,
Time will tell you're unexcelled,
Fate will only prove your schemes,
All the races have recognized,
All generations will realize
One whom the Negroes idolized,
When God made your dream come true.

THEME SONG II

Dream, Booker T. Washington, dearly beloved,
Dream, Booker T. Washington, sent from above,
Your matchless leadership undenied,
Set an example for our guide,
Courage and patience brought inspiration
Dream on for humanity's future afar.
Dream, "Let down your bucket where you are,
This slogan stands as our constant guide,
Culture and refinement, until we die,
Prophet of mystery we love our Booker T.
Dream . . . Dream . . . Dream.

Words and music by Graham W. Jackson.

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THE DREAMER (Mr. Washington)—Edward Wallace

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Annie Jones—Danseuse.

CAST PERSONNEL

Soloists

Evelyn Roberts, Jaunita Rucker, Helen Moore, George Sewell, Carrie Carpew, Gertrude Beasley.

Rambling Preps

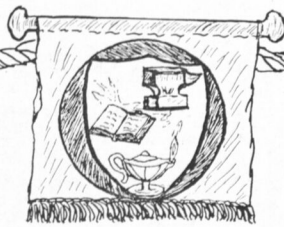
Samuel Cochran, piano; Robert Corbin, banjo; James Jackson, drums; Cornelius James, Emmett King, William Coats, saxophones; Clarence Davis, Paul Anderson, trumpets; Cecil Emerson, Giles Baugh, entertainers.

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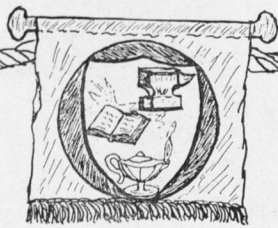
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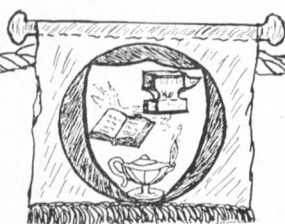
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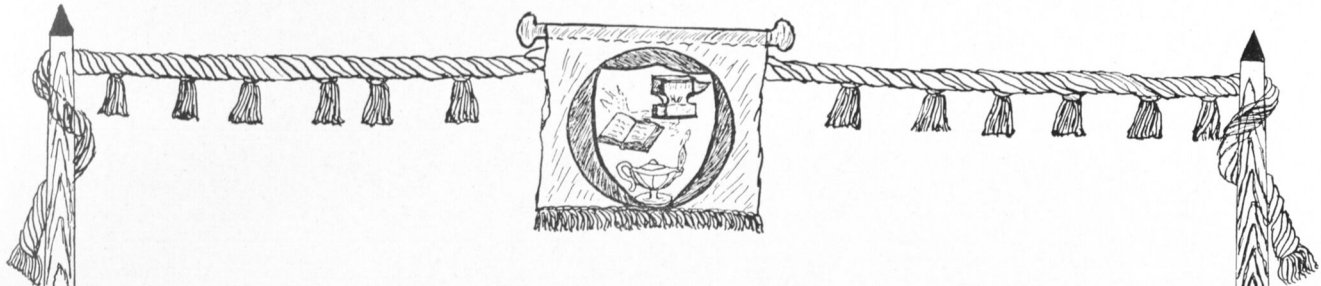
KNIGHTLY MIRTH

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Miss Estella Lippett failing in Physics?
Why Jeanette Alexander has so many experiments marked OK?
Charles Gaines making a zero?
Hubert Norris sitting still a whole minute?
Annie Hatten dancing in music?
B. A. Hardeman making love to Mildred Combs?
Mildred Andrews and Josie Abrams falling in love?
Why Mildred Combs can't keep a regular sweetheart?
Only two students of 12-4 getting over-the-top cards?
Thelma Jones not taking part in something devilish?
Nora West not butting in for one time in her life?
Jaunita Hill To dancing?
Annie K. Jones having a pleasant day in spelling with her teacher?
Jesse Brazeal the shiek of Sr. Class?

A FEW FACULTY SAYINGS

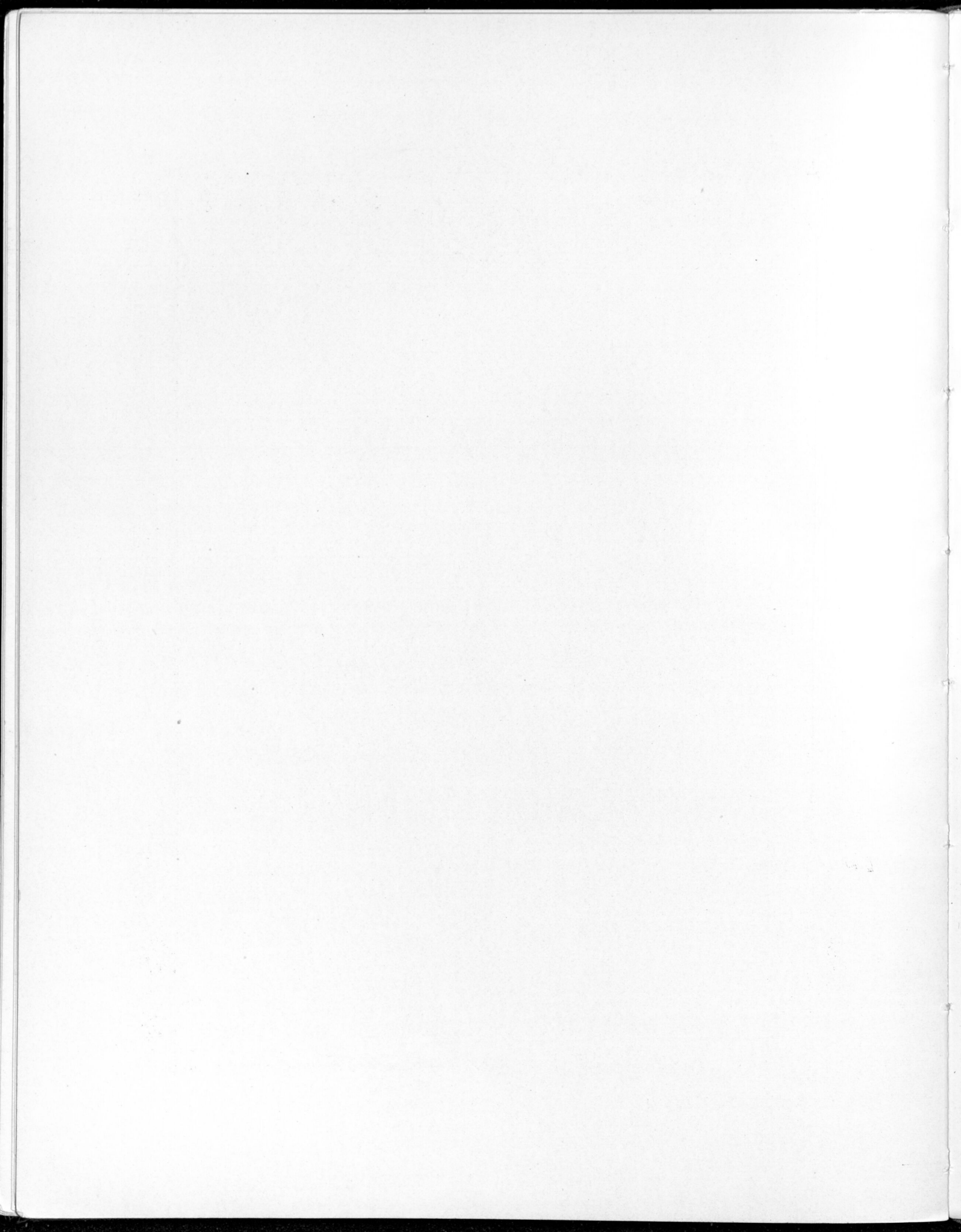
Mrs. Shivery: "Now, how many understand that?"
Miss Bradley: "Now, did you hear what I said?"
Mrs. Evans: "Is that funny? If you'd pay attention to your book you wouldn't see that."
Mr. Cornell: "I'll have the last word to say over you when you finish."
Mr. Holliday: "Rig—ht."
Miss Gibson: "You must bear that in mind."
Mrs. Faulkner: "Just why are you girls late?"
Miss Erskine: "Now girls, you're too old to be silly."
Miss Cunningham: "I'm surprised at you."
Miss Bell: "Its just as far from A as it is from B."
Miss Buchanan: "All right Annie Jones see me after school."
Prof. Harper: "Get to your class young lady."
Mr. L. Smith: "You may do either you choose."



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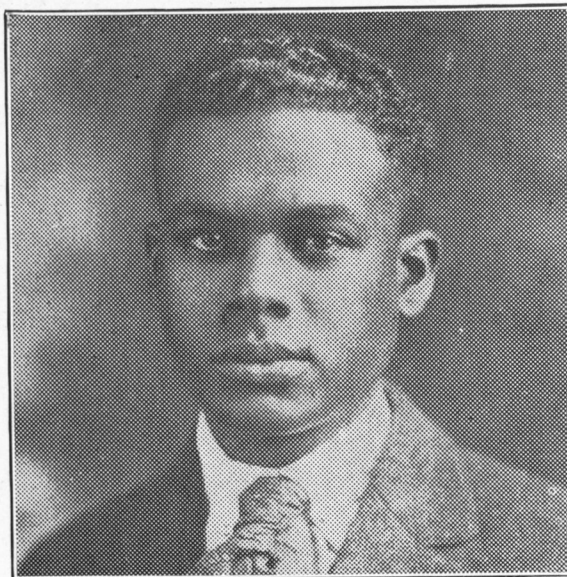
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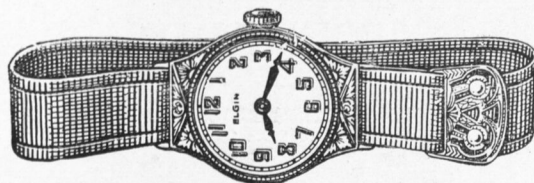


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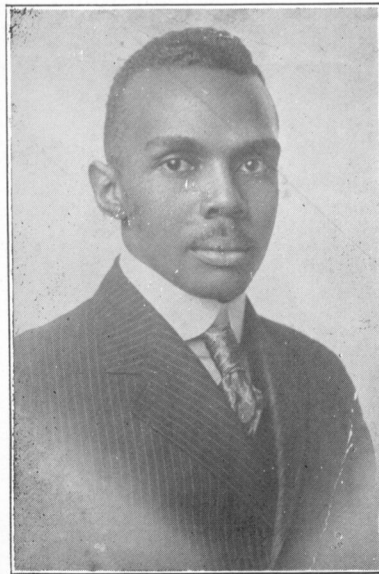
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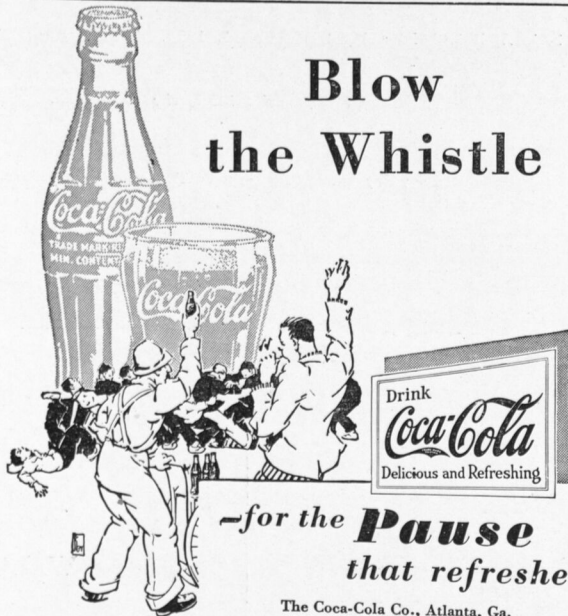
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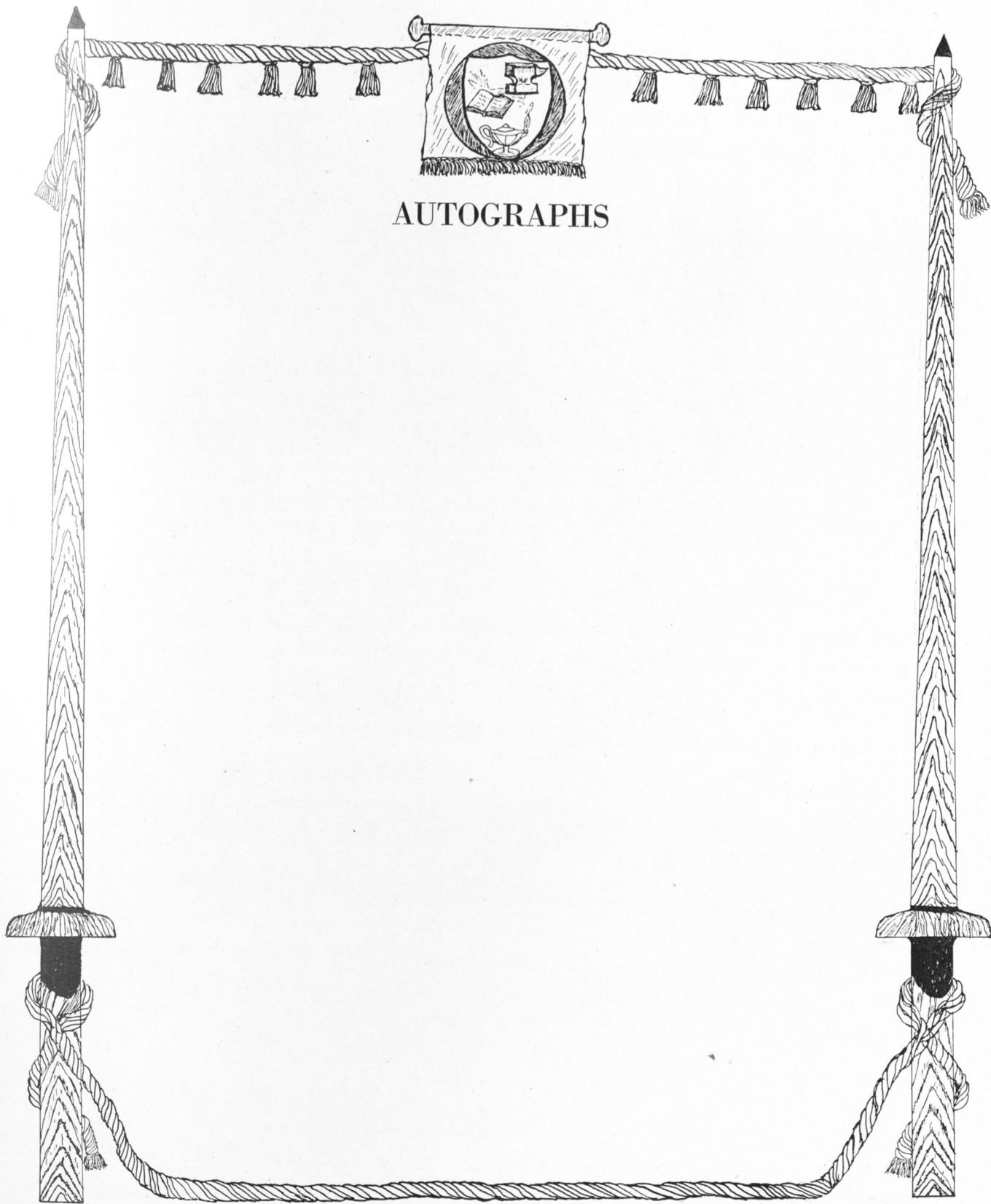


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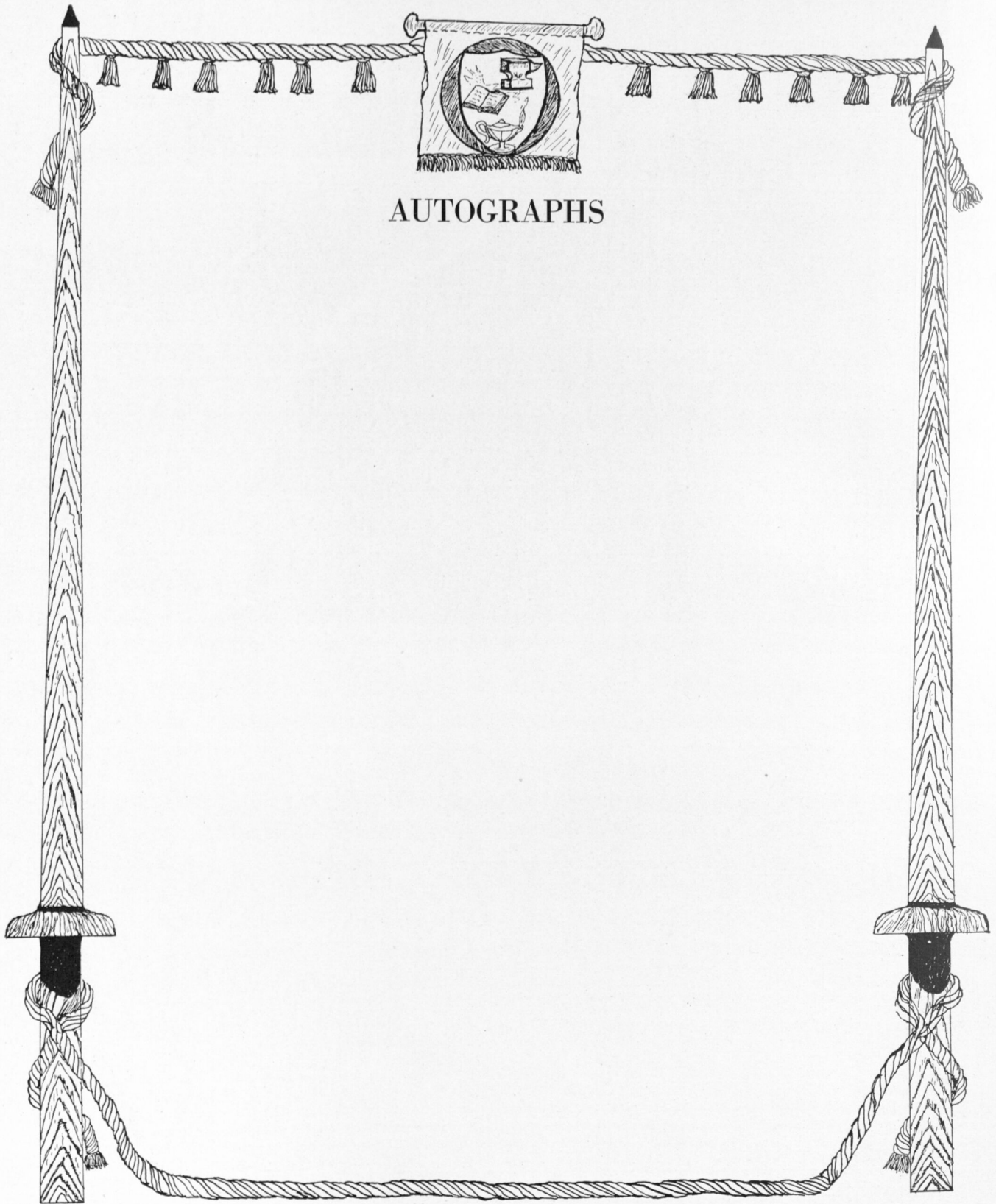
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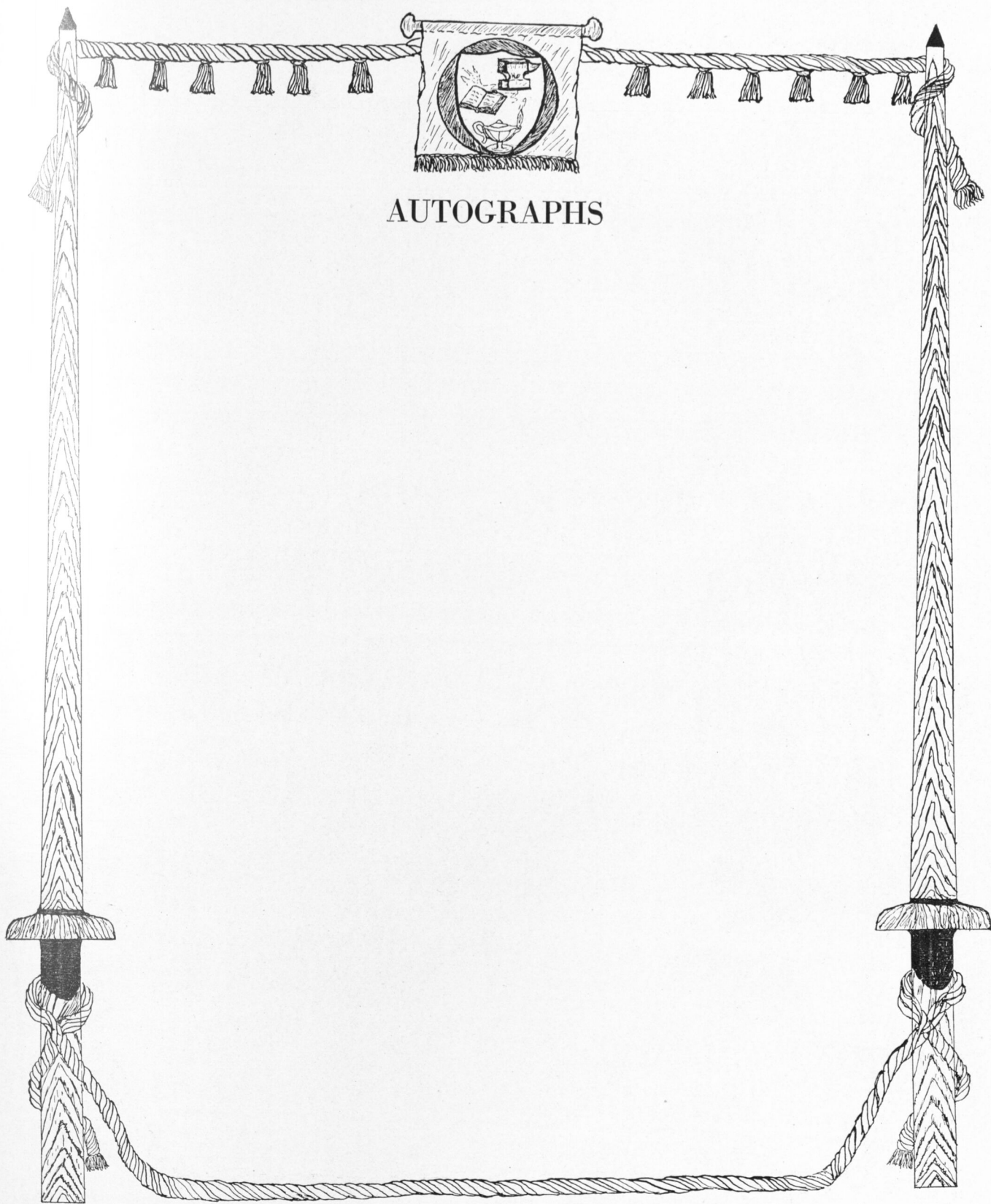
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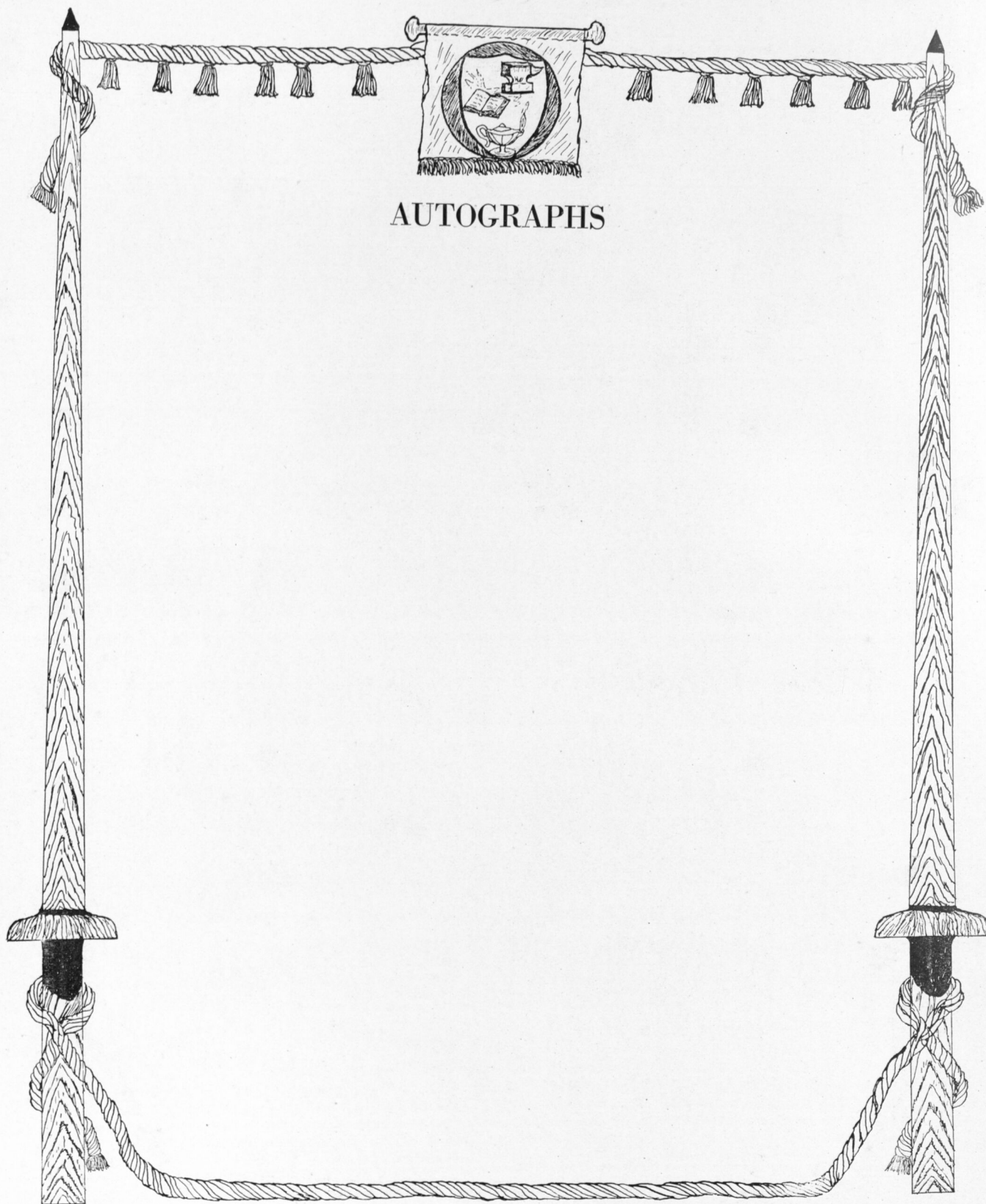
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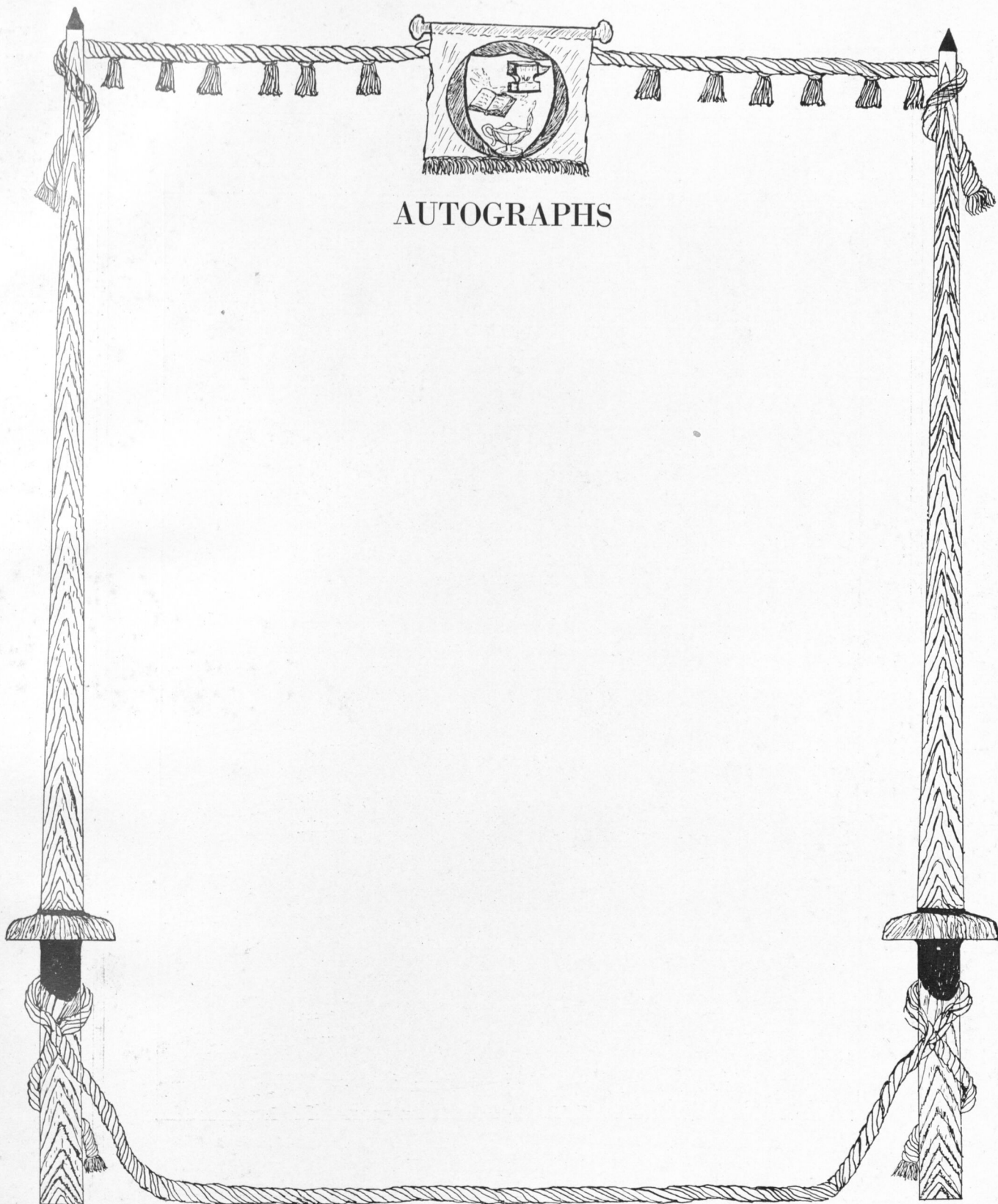
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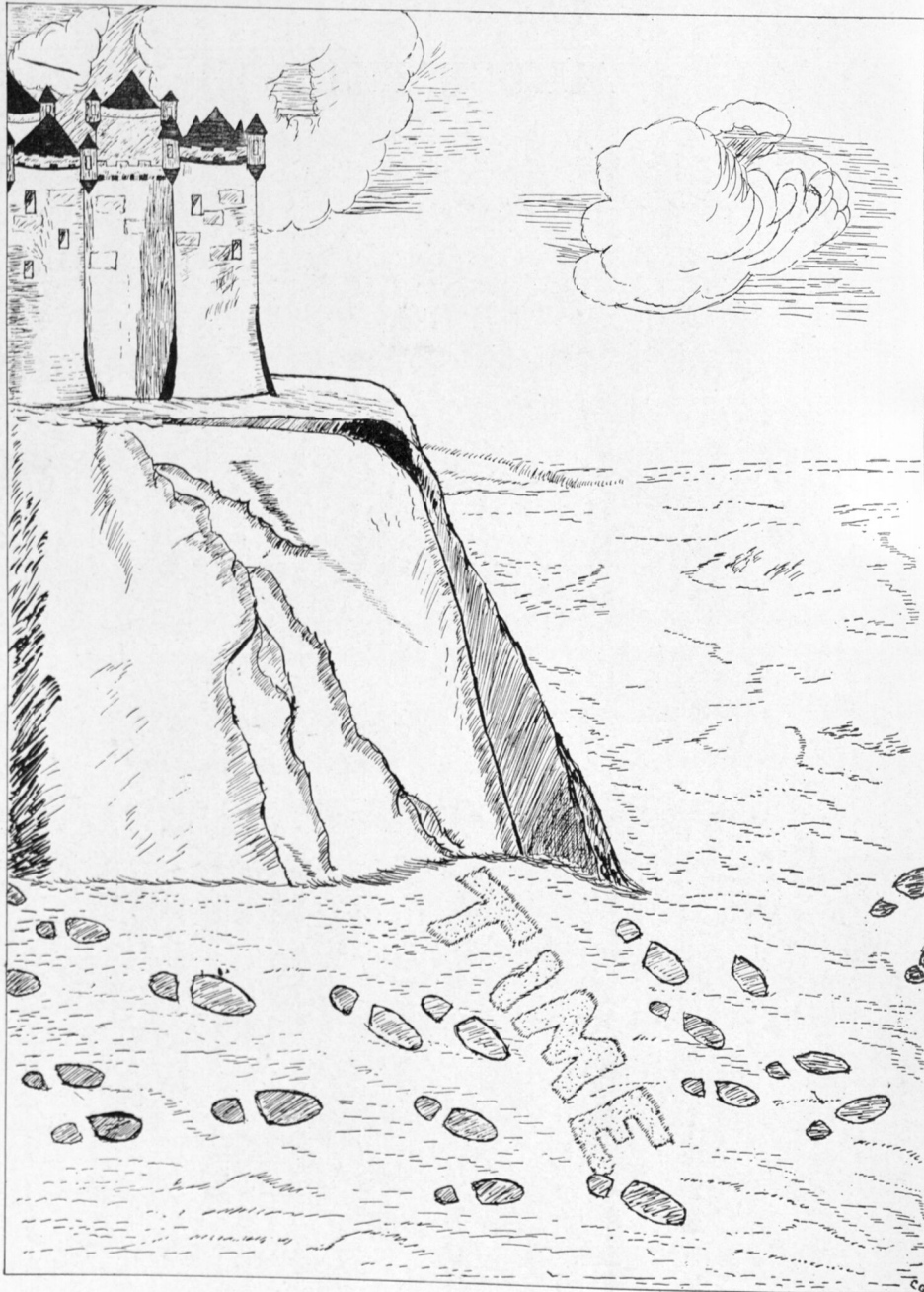
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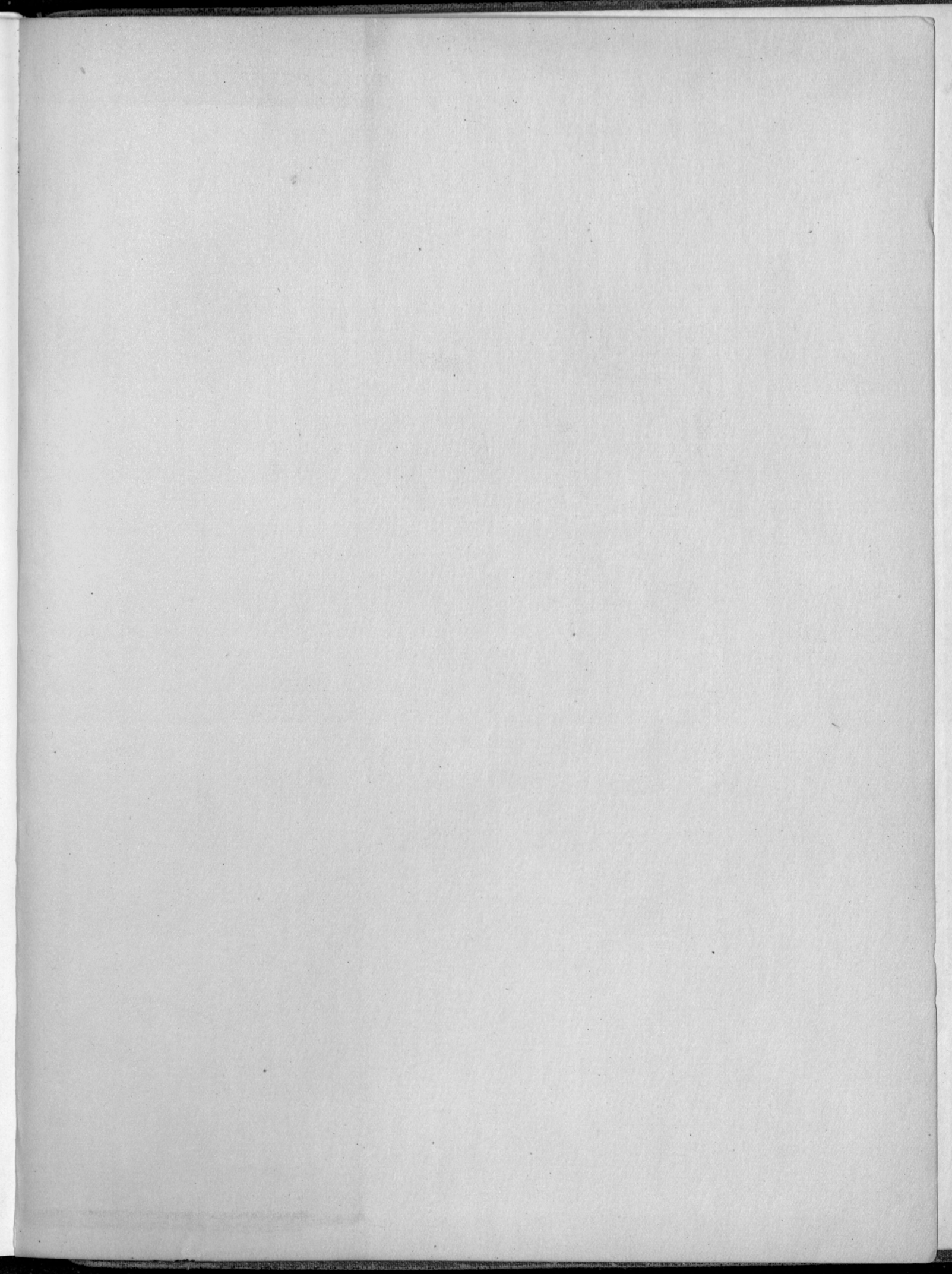


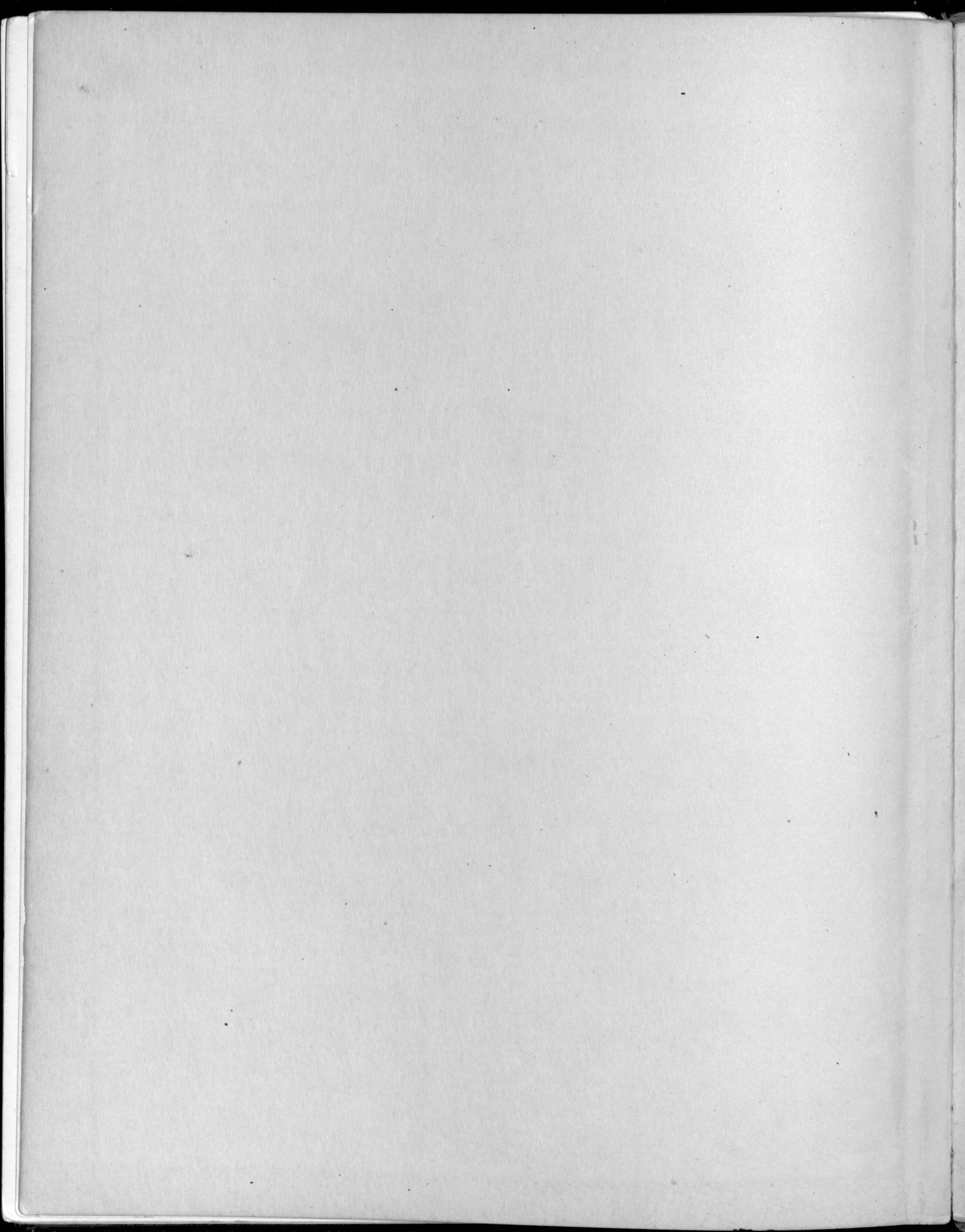
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