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*May the contents of this book prove an inspiration to the
students of our school in the ensuing years; not only
in our own school, however, but in every endeavor
over the face of the globe wherein Negro
youth is involved.*

To the Students

This magazine has been especially prepared for you, the students into whose hands it comes. Out of the storehouses of knowledge, the staff of the student government and their sponsors have selected and arranged material that they hope you will enjoy.

Students who have read and discussed the contents of this magazine while it was still in the making, have given their warm approval. Their interest and enjoyment have been a guide and an inspiration in its preparation. The form of such of it has been modified as a result of their suggestion.

The individual homeroom class will have its own class news, and these will determine the study and activities of the classes. As the magazine

unfolds through the relating of dramatic events and stirring endeavors of outstanding activities and students, interest is aroused and sustained. This magazine holds the purpose of attaining both unity and continuity in the recounting of events and pictures that will delight the students.

This magazine is offered to you. We hope the outcome of this edition will be successful and render great service and happiness to all.

To our principal, sponsors, co-workers and interested friends, we wish to express grateful appreciation for their helpful suggestions in the preparation of this magazine.

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THE OFFICE FORCE



IN THE N. Y. A. OFFICE



SCENES FROM OUR WAR BOND RALLY

Strike Up the Band

BY ERNEST BOSWELL

From time immemorial music has been one of the most important things in the life of man. It is something he needs—it is something he must have.

In peace-time music is necessary to keep the souls of men enlivened and inspired. But there are times when music does even more than that. There are times like these we are now experiencing—times when everything is in a chaotic state. Such times are periods in history when music itself goes to war, fights, and even helps to win the fight. Bands, orchestras, symphonies, and other musical groups are fighting on the home front. Among these morale-building organizations we find our band, the Washington High Band, out in front.

This band is one of America's foremost high school bands and stands out in the type of music it renders. Daily practice is a pleasure to members and through constant effort each member creates within himself a more definite interest in music.

Not only does music help the individual but at the same time it helps others. Washington High's football games would be very dull without the rhythm and spirit created by the school band. The individual members of the band upon graduation may enter larger and professional bands as did Scott, Mays and others. There is also a great demand for musicians today in the bands of the armed forces. By entering these organizations the individual emerges into a new level of musical life and in such event, the Washington High Band helps cheer more people.

The band has performed in such civic functions as the parade of the Boy Scouts of America and in the parade of the United States Second War Loan Drive. It has also played for churches and colleges. The great masses who listen to the music of the band are thrilled and for a period of time may forget the perils of war and the hardships of the present. The Washington High band is the official band which plays for the soldiers on dress parade and its swing band gives them music at the Service Men's Center. Service men who otherwise would be lonesome and downhearted are cheered up and given a new philosophy of life through music.

Washington High is proud of and inspired by its wonderful band. Atlanta's populace is melted into one body by way of music which comes from this band on parade. America's victory will depend a lot on Washington High's band. So band members, when Mr. Starling says strike up the band, play with all your heart, play with an all out effort to win through music.

"Our Tomorrow"

In a few days there will be a large number of students who will depart from Washington High, a school which we love dearly. There are many of us who will go into the Armed Forces of the United States of America and many of us who will go to college to seek more knowledge. There is a joke on the High School Senior which goes like this: The Juniors bring knowledge into the school and the Seniors leave without any. So it is best to stay in High School where the knowledge is.

For the three years I have been in Washington High I say that they have been the most enjoyable ones in my life, and I think that every boy and girl who has ever attended Washington High School will agree with me.

It is true that we have come a long way, but we, as young American citizens, have a much longer way to go before our goal is attained. We must not stop and say, I have a High School education; why should I think about the other fellow? I'll only look out for myself because I am going in to the army soon and there is no need for me to be concerned about other people's welfare. If I don't go to the Army, I'll just get a job, get married and forget about school and what I learned. That is what every boy and girl is thinking about now. But let us look at it from the other side. We as young people are in need of leaders. We must go out into the world and face the problems for ourselves and our race. We as young people must go out and find the faults and ambitions of our people, especially in relationship with the white man. We must go out and have sympathy for our people who are so poorly paid and those who are uneducated. You might ask what can I do to help my people? I'm only one person. The answer to that will be to go out and get our people to unite as one because where there is Unity there is strength. We must also realize that tact is better than friction in dealing with the people of the other races. We must uphold the fundamental integrity of our race. We must never give up as a person or a race. We must hold our heads high to all that is highest, noblest and best. We can, we must, and we will see to it that our race by our individual efforts of cooperation and helpfulness will not fail.

I would like to leave this with you sons and daughters of Washington High. Seek a field in which you will be happy to work, and work in that field with an intelligence and a zeal that will bring gratifying results.

Your president,

GEORGE STEPHENS.



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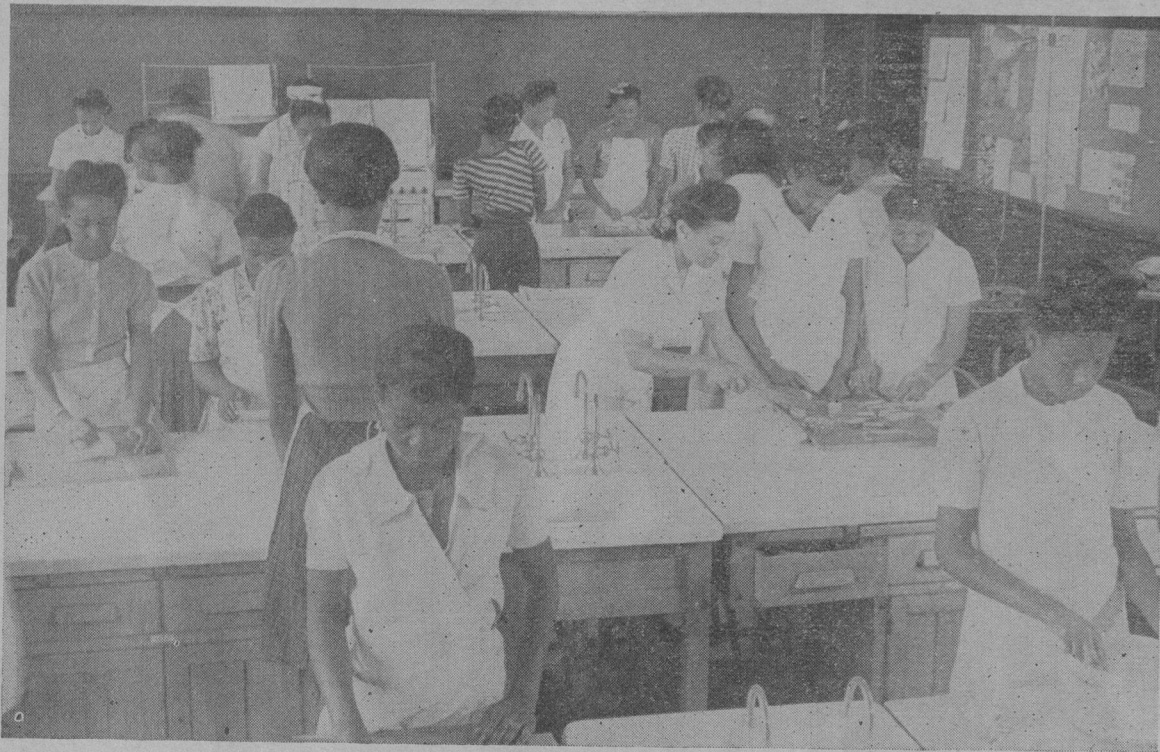
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A CHEMISTRY CLASS



SEWING FOR VICTORY



The Woman's Part

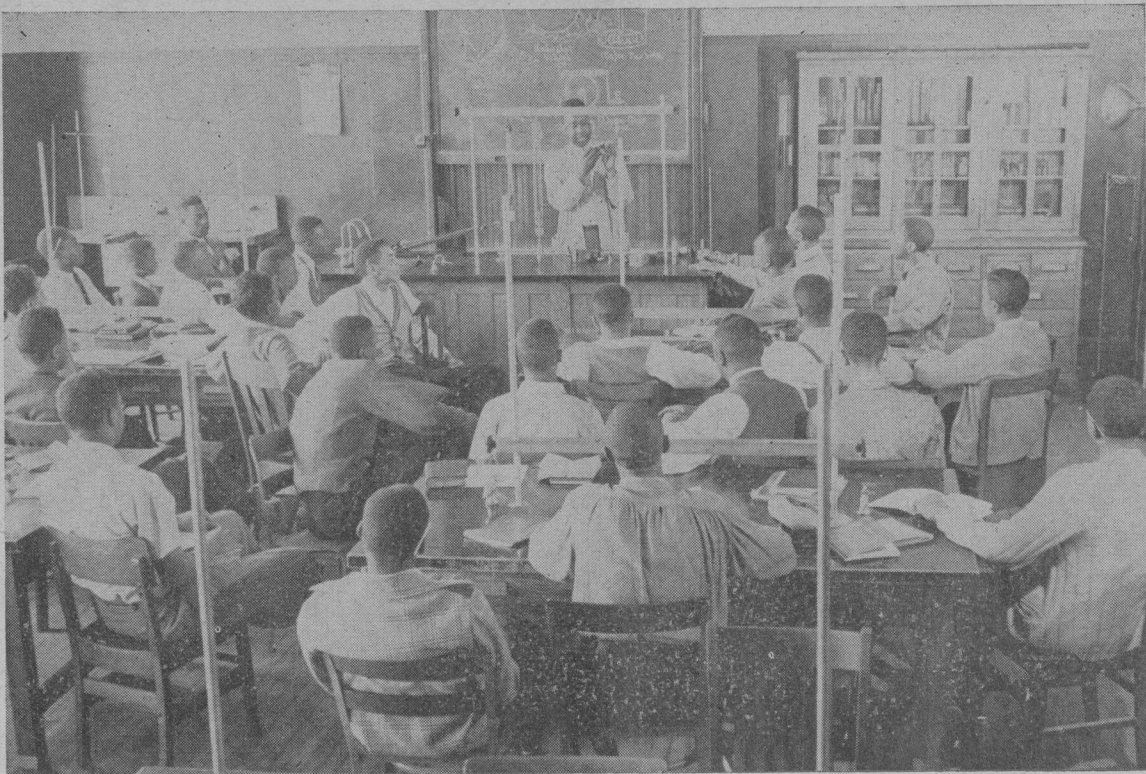
BY WILLA L. JACKSON

Since the initiation of student government at Booker T. Washington, it has become the time-honored custom to elect one of the weaker sex to serve as vice-president of that organization. These members of the weaker sex have always shared in battle and also shared equally well in the glory and prestige of the triumph. It has always been, and still is, the express purpose of these girls to see that the feminine constituency of our school is well-represented and got a fair break. That was done and that is still being done. Some of our vice-presidents, in reference to political stature, have been great, others small, and some just mediocre. Some were able to make definite contributions to the progress of the student government. I hope in my humble way I have done some little good.

As a graduating Senior, I consider it my duty to give a little advice, a little encouragement, and a little prophecy before I depart. My advice is that if you girls stick together you can have a president of the student government for there are always two girls to every boy in school. My encouragement is that I am sure you will achieve

just that for the woman is coming into her rightful place by leaps and bounds all over the world. My prophecy is that the women will run the whole show at the high school from a teacher stand point and a student standpoint, possibly excepting in the near future a principal.

As we went over the copy for this magazine I could not help noticing the articles of a serious tone. These articles were written by the boys. They spoke seriously of responsibility, of dying, of sacrifices, and maimed bodies. In reading this I can only say that we girls must not break faith with these boys. We must willingly accept our responsibility. Most of us do not realize what tremendous responsibilities we are faced with. We are the preservers of all that is fine and good that the boys leave behind them. We are the bearers of the next generation who must replenish a depleted population. We are the only preservers of the liberal arts education. Something we must protect with watchful vigil or it will be given up for technical education. Lastly, we are the preservers of their ideals and ambitions. In these things we must not fail.



PRE-INDUCTION CLASS IN PHYSICS



LE CERCLE SCIENTIAE



GLEE CLUB (ABOVE)—CLINIC SCENE (BELOW)



In the Service . . .

This page is dedicated to the boys and girls of W. H. S. who are now in the ARMED FORCES.

Out of their commands come battles won. Out of battles won comes peace and our NEW WORLD.

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"They Rate"

BY LOUISE DAVIS

Once a year every one rushes to their paper to see who the ten best dressed women in America are. They rush to see who is listed in the "Who's Who". Washington High School is joining the fad. Indeed these students have done much to hold high the reputation of Washington High School. Some one comments that many of their scholastic records are not the very best. Every one who helps is not always of scholastic ability. Lincoln, the great emancipator, was not educated but he saved a nation. These young people who leave Washington High School deserve to be listed in the "Who's Who" of Washington High School of '43. Read what they have done.

I. Perry McKelvin, II—He's the handsome guy with curly hair. You recall he was the president of '42's Junior Class and what a Prom that class gave. McKelvin is a newspaper man at heart. Since '40 when McKelvin made his entrance here he has served the school publication as Chief Reporter. McKelvin is rated as a leader in his class having served as president. Then came the war, McKelvin felt he should do something so he became an Air Raid Warden. Socially McKelvin is tops belonging to the Indian Head and Bravo Clubs. He's a real Washington High Student. The teachers will remember McKelvin for his mimeograph work.

II. Romae Turner—A lady in all respects. Romae kept Washington on the top when she went to the Elks' Contest and won first prize. Romae ran for president. This was the first time in the history of the school that a girl has done so. She made a new record. She has a crowd behind her. They elected Romae president of her class every year since she made her debut at the school in '40. Romae is one of the most efficient business managers of the Senior Class. If ever beauty and brains mixed, here's the case.

III. Harry E. Tolbert, II—Tolbert has done much for the school. He has been Sports Editor and Executive Editor of the Washingtonian and is now the Editor of the paper you're reading. Indeed journalism is in his blood. Tolbert is very patriotic. He was the first person to buy a bond at the recent "Bond Drive." Tolbert is one of the secretaries of Sports in this year's cabinet. Every thing for the elevation of Washington High School has found Tolbert taking the initiative. He is really an asset to the school. You folks of social prominence will remember Tolbert as the secretary of the popular Vagabond Club.

IV. Willa L. Jackson—Willa has always jumped in everything. Maybe it's her desire to serve. She

too has always been connected with the newspaper having served as society, associate, and executive editors. Willa serves now as vice president of the student government or body, as some call it, and president of her class. Since Willa is lacking a bit in dignity she is not always considered the very best, but if ever there was a person who engaged in extra curricular activities for the school welfare and did the job, here's one. Willa serves as president of the recently organized Gay Sisters.

V. John H. Patterson, II—He and Tolbert are sometimes asked for the latest fashions, although clothes are not the main concern. The School comes first. Patterson has worked hard on the Washingtonian and was the Editor of it one time. He is a member of the President's Cabinet serving as the Attorney General this year, also as the Advertising Manager of this publication. Patterson is very modest but everybody knows that he has done his part to hold high Washington's name. Patterson's name will go up in the hall of fame of Washington High as one of the greatest leaders the school has had. He is a swell guy and a good worker. He is also the treasurer of the Vagabond Club.

VI. Ernest Boswell—Boswell is one of the most popular boys in the school. Musically inclined, Boswell plays in the school band. He blows the trumpet. Boswell is also an athlete of high standing having played on our basketball team since "40" and also on the city wide basketball team. Ernest is considered a leader having served as President of his class and now as the President of this year's Senior Class. He is Secretary of State for student government, he served the Washingtonian as Chief reporter. Boswell's influence reaches into the city also. He is President of the Omega Hi-Y Club and was a Boy Scout. An all round student is the title for Boswell.

VII. George Stephens—Yes, he's the president of this year's student government. Stephens' record does not begin with that for Stephens' name has always been in the lime-light. President of the Glee club, President of the Hi-Y, state, as well as local chapters, President of his class, President of the Science Club, and a member of the Washingtonian Staff. What a man he is to hold down all these positions successfully but he does it. Everybody admires Stephens. That shows what a fine personality he possesses. To exhaust a vocabulary is to try to describe the attitude Stephens has toward the school and its welfare. To put it mildly he loves the alma mater with all his heart.



OUR EDITORS

VIII. Paul Simpson—Some call him "Rat" others call him "Cool Papa" but whatever the name he's still the well liked, good natured fellow who's included in everything. Sport headlines is Paul's career. Long has he been termed a star basketball and football player. Simpson is Secretary of Sports for this year's Cabinet. He is Sports Editor of this publication. Aside from being a prominent sportsman Simpson is popular socially, belonging to the Chesterfield Club. Simpson is a Romeo of the first degree. When Simpson comes round all the girls hearts go bumpty, bump. Simpson, lest you have forgotten was Circulation Manager of the Washingtonian last year. Simpson in his way has done much for the school.

IX. Garnett Higginbotham—Modest beyond reason but likewise brilliant beyond reason. Every position that calls for a sound head the students have raved for Higginbotham. He usually was too modest to accept. He has, however, served as President of his class and was chairman of the committee which organized the Senior Class. Maybe Higginbotham is of the opinion that you can't get your lessons and take part in extra-curricular activities. Here's a man to hold high Washington's scholastic record.

Indeed these people have done much along with many who's names belong here but have not yet been discovered. The tenth person on the list is YOU.

TRIBUTES . . .

To Principal Cornell

In September, 1942, Washington High School opened its doors to many new students and to a new principal. Mr. Cornell was no stranger to us but until this time he had very little to say to us in the way of inspiration.

Now he has become a pure inspiration to all who come in contact with him. His next move is always a mystery for he is a man of numerous surprises. He saw fit to take over the Student Government since it was mostly inactive and inspired it to many things that will and have brought our school out.

He has entertained his teachers many times among them are the teacher's dance and mock wedding given in the Service Men's Center. One of our swell teachers, Miss Henri Younge, decided to give up her position at the school, so Principal Cornell being the fine man he is thought it fitting to assure her that her services at the school had not been in vain. This he did with a farewell party and breakfast which was attended by most of the teachers.

Not very long ago Principal Cornell put on a big Bond Drive which netted many Bonds and much enthusiasm among our students. He is not only thoughtful but patriotic.

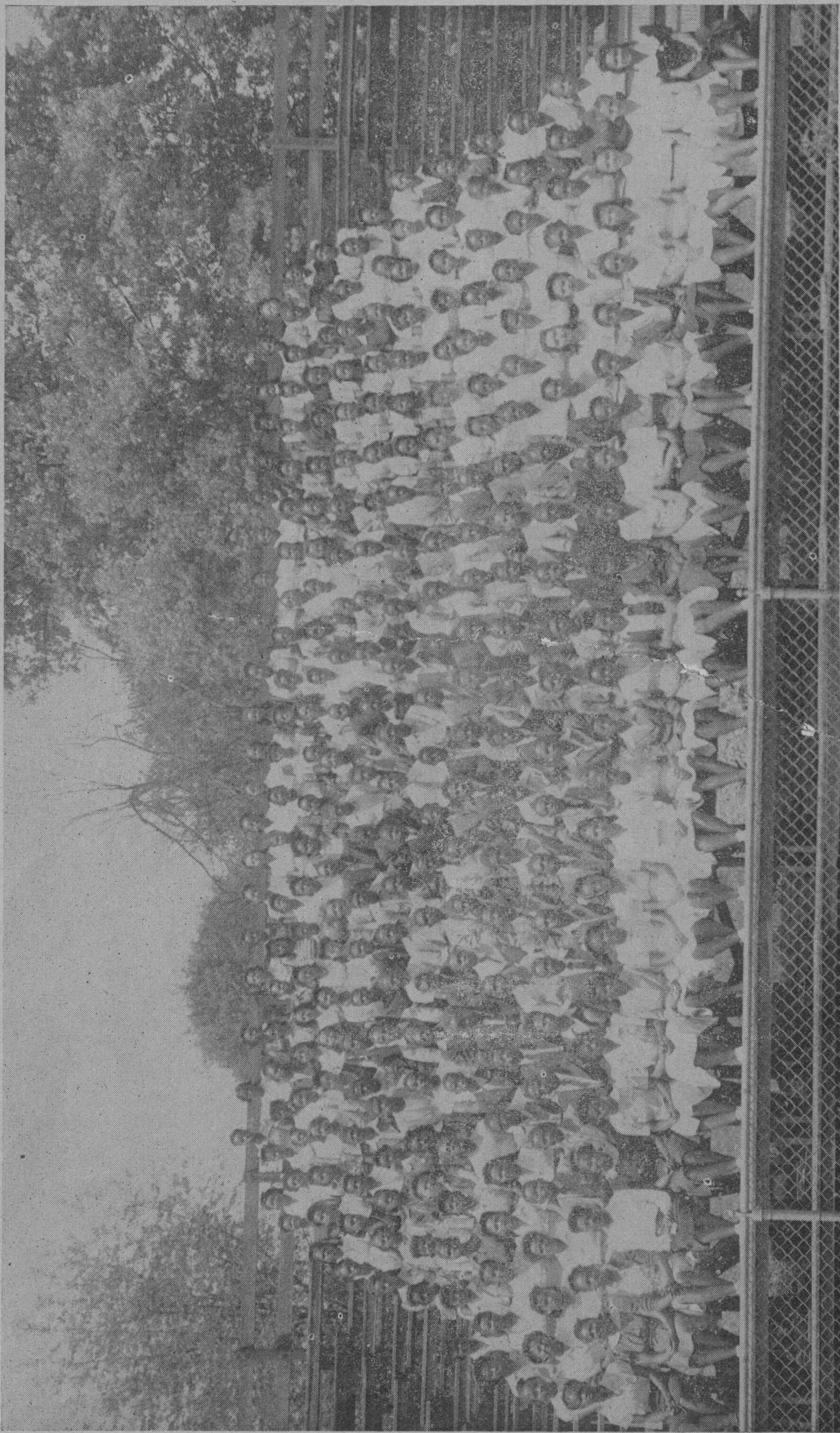
Another surprise for our students came as they found out that they could look forward to PLAY DAY something that has never been tried in the city. Through Principal Cornell this was sponsored by your student government. He intended this to be very different from anything young Atlanta has had the privilege to witness or be a part of. YES, PRINCIPAL C. N. CORNELL, WE POINT TO YOU WITH PRIDE.

To the Faculty

Through the years we have traveled on a long trail; some of us cast aside by hardships and downfalls. But we, who survived and are on our last long mile, know that you have filled us with knowledge to the best of your ability. You have made us feel proud of the fact that as we go out into the world to seek our spot in life we will be truly representative. The imprint of your teaching will be indelibly stamped on us and our children to come. For this reason we will strive to uphold the dignity and honor of dear old Washington High.



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SENIOR CLASS—1943

Senior Class Roll

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 Anderson, Allen
 Appling, Willie Lee
 Attaway, Mamie
 Baker, Esther Belle
 Ball, Ethel Mae
 Barnes, Walter
 Barnette, Ellen Lydia
 Battle, Alfonsie C.
 Beasley, Tommie Louise
 Belcher, Ernest
 Berry, Beatrice
 Berry, Dorothy Violyn
 Blakely, Rudeen
 Booker, Harriett
 Bracewell, Eloise Elizabeth
 Bradley, Lena Grace
 Brady, Mary Virginia
 Branham, Rupert Jeanne
 Brantley, Burneadean
 Brown, Bessie Leone
 Bryant, Juanita
 Boswell, Ernest Leonard
 Boswell, Ruben
 Boykins, Dorothy Ruth
 Bowman, Virginia Hattie
 Buckins, Willie
 Bush, Corrine Patricia
 Burton, Ollie Johnny
 Butler, Gloria Hightower
 Butler, Leanora Carolyn
 Cade, Flora Mae
 Cade, Willie Lois
 Cain, Juanita
 Calhoun, David Clint
 Calhoun, Effie Lee
 Canty, May Ola
 Carter, Annie Ruth
 Chambliss, Viola
 Chaney, Gertrude Sweetie
 Chapman, Albert Dan
 Clark, Hildren Katherine
 Clark, Inez
 Clark, Lillie Mae
 Coachman, Grace Virginia
 Cody, Marion Louise
 Collier, Mildred Lee
 Compton, Eddie
 Cook, Alvin
 Cooper, Pauline
 Cox, Hattie
 Crowder, Nettie Lee
 Crumley, Juanita Alice
 Crute, Rhoda Louise
 Cunningham, Mary Vivian
 Cutts, Bernice Louis
 Dalton, Edith Mae
 Daniel, Elizabeth Clarence
 Dansby, Oscar Marion
 Davenport, Annie Christine
 Davenport, Leila Louise
 Davis, Charlie Mae
 Davis, Maedel Delois
 Dawson, Authur
 DeWeaver, Ann

Dickerson, Autry Mae
 Dixon, Thornton Wesley
 Dobbs, Guy Hubert
 Dooley, Thomas Jefferson, Jr.
 Dukes, Roy
 Engram, Violet Olivia
 Entzminger, Nevonina Virginia
 Falls, Annae Pearle
 Few, Milton
 Fleming, Valerie Carmen
 Florence, Charlie Jefferson
 Florence, Louise
 Flourney, Ruby Vera
 Franklin, Bessie Mae
 Franklin, Edna Ruth
 Freeman, Clarence
 Freeman, Rosa Mae
 Frye, Charlie Frank
 Foulkes, Annette Eleanore
 Gaile, Helen Ceola
 Gaines, Frank
 Gary, Claude, Jr.
 Garvin, Charlotte Elizabeth
 George, Wilbur
 Gibbs, Frank, Jr.
 Gilbert, Thomas
 Gill, Marion
 Glover, Melvin Davis
 Glover, Grace Lee
 Gaines, Lucille Catherine
 Griffin, James
 Grigga, Edna Juliett
 Grogan, Joshua Hohnce
 Godwin, Annie Belle
 Gollan, Alma Theresa
 Goss, William
 Hamilton, Charles Spencer
 Hammonds, Alberta Victoria
 Hall, Rebecca Angeline
 Harden, Davis
 Harris, Grady Campbell
 Harris, Kathleen
 Harris, Lenell
 Harris, Mary Agnes
 Harris, Melba Bernice
 Harris, Willie Samuel
 Harrison, Martha Rebecca
 Harvey, George Washington
 Hatney, Carmel Priscilla
 Hayes, Ethel Elaine
 Henderson, Cecelia Carolyn
 Heard, Ollie Mae
 Hendricks, Robert
 Higginbotham, Garnette Ray
 Hill, Etoria Berdean
 Hill, Helen
 Hill, Juanita
 Hill, Justine Leverne
 Hinton, Gracie Mae
 Holt, Minnie Ruth
 Holloway, Charles
 Howard, Christine Toledo
 Howell, Villa Dean
 Howard, Thomas, Jr.
 Hood, Frances Louise

Hudson, Harry Angel
 Hudson, Lessie Frances
 Hudson, Susie M.
 Hughley, Janie Ruth
 Humphrey, Elizabeth Arlette
 Hutchins, Johnnie
 Ingram, Dorothy Marie
 Jackson, Alexander
 Jackson, Cornelia Dorothy
 Jackson, Fannie
 Jackson, Irene Julia
 Jackson, Mitchell
 Jackson, Robert
 Jackson, Willa Lou
 Johnson, Alphonso
 Johnson, Bernard
 Johnson, Charles Luther, III
 Johnson, Curtis Columbus
 Johnson, Effie Lee
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 Johnson, Joseph Earl
 Johnson, Martha Taylor
 Johnson, Mildred Myrna
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 Johnson, Moses Jerome
 Johnson, Rosa Mae
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 Jolly, Lula Mae
 Jones, Alfred Russell
 Jones, Calvin
 Jones, Emmett
 Jones, James Randall
 Jones, Joseph
 Jones, Mary Lowe
 Jones, Nellie Mae
 Jordan, Nancy Patricia
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 Juster, Mary Elizabeth
 Kendale, Roland
 Kenney, Dora
 Kimball, Robert
 King, Evelyn
 Kimbrough, Julia Mae
 Knott, Raymond Lee
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 Lathers, Carrie Bell
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 Maddox, Raymond
 Mann, Leroy
 Mariano, Mattie Antonette
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 Miller, Julia Lee
 Mitchell, Clarence Lamar
 Mobley, Willie Clyde
 Montford, Willie

Moore, Mildred
 Moore, Ruth
 Moreland, Norma
 Morgan, Leroy
 Moreland, Thelma Mary
 Morris, Phenicia Cannon
 Morris, Thomas Henry, Jr.
 Moss, Hazel Lee
 Murphey, Leo Timothy
 Myers, Harriett
 McDowell, Kathryn Mae
 McClure, Earie Mae
 McCoy, Eula Grace
 McGruder, Lucille Lonnie
 McKelvin, Perry, II
 McLarian, Vivian Bernice
 McMath, Gloria
 Naphier, John Henry
 Nash, Sylvia Mary
 Norman, Mary Spalding
 Norris, Ruth Ora
 Norwood, Anita Marie
 Parks, Hattie Marie
 Patterson, Gloria Alice
 Patterson, John Henry, II
 Pennamon, Mary Lee
 Perry, Betty Ann
 Perry, Dorothy Marie
 Perry, Margaret
 Pierson, Ellen Frances
 Prather, Gussie Mae
 Prescott, Ezra
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 Raysin, Emile Alexander
 Reese, John
 Reid, Allie Guy
 Robinson, Charlie Mae
 Rossell, Elizah Joseph
 Ross, Limons

Scott, Franklin Delano
 Scott, Willie Mae
 Scretchings, Helen
 Sweell, Virginia Ora
 Shaw, Frances Lavata
 Sheppard, Stephen Christopher
 Sherrard, Frederick Leon
 Shivers, Evelyn Taylor
 Shye, Hallie Mable
 Simon, Amanda Marie
 Simpson, Paul Wilbur
 Sims, Marshall
 Singleton, Ruby Ethel
 Smith, Charles
 Smith, Edna Louise
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 Smith, Lethia Mae
 Smith, Louise Marie
 Smith, Maceo L.
 Smith, Mildred Louvenia
 Smith, Sallie Pearl
 Spear, Aurelia Elizabeth
 Stafford, Annie Ruth
 Stanfield, Johnnie Mae
 Starr, Evelyn Marie
 Stephens, George Howard, Jr.
 Stephens, Lee Bishop
 Stephens, Perry James
 Stephens, Lavesta Juanita
 Stinson, Allen
 Sullivan, James
 Sumlin, Gussie Lee
 Tate, Nossie Lee
 Terry, Juanita Elizabeth
 Thomas, Dorothy Mae
 Thomas, Frankie Dorris
 Thomas, Gloria Justine
 Thomas, Louise Valentine

Tigner, John
 Tolbert, Harry Edward, II
 Tolbert, Mary Adelaide
 Tolbert, Renetta Gwendolyn
 Travis, Betty Love
 Turner, Romae Lillyan
 Turner, Virginia Elizabeth
 Walker, Eloise Charlotte
 Walker, Fannie Mozel
 Walker, Ollie R. M.
 Ward, Dorsey
 Ward, Jean Goosby
 Washington, Booker T.
 Watkins, Dewey Raymond, Jr.
 Watson, Arthur Lee
 Watts, Cornelius Lewis
 Whatley, Maurice Emma
 Whitaker, Cleo Wesly
 Whitaker, Lorenzo
 White, Herman
 Wilcoxson, Forrest Holzman
 Wilder, Callie
 Wilder, Vallie
 Wilson, Barbara
 Wilson, Thurmon Bruce
 Wilborn, Eddie
 Williamson, Schley
 Williams, Adella Margaret
 Williams, Myrtle Yvonne
 Williford, Elizabeth Mary
 Willis, Cecelia Collette
 Willingham, Jimmie Lee
 Woods, Frederick W.
 Woods, Lula Pearl
 Woods, Walter
 Wright, Charlie
 Wyatt, Stella Mae
 Wynn, Christine
 Young, Edythe Howard

A Senior's Farewell

BY WALTER BARNES

I

This is my farewell to you dear old Washington
 for graduation time is here,
 And I leave you with the fond memories I hold
 so dear.
 We once thought how glad that we would be when
 the time came for us to depart
 But as we recall the happy days sorrow fills our
 hearts.
 It has been a worthy climb from the bottom to
 the top.
 So I think I'll go to college there's no need for
 me to stop.

II

Although there are some comrades we'll never
 see again,
 We'll keep our faith and courage until in
 heaven we reign.
 To every teacher we send our praise and would
 like to shake each hand,
 And to tell them with truth in every word they
 are a credit to our free land.
 May God watch over you and give you faith and
 grace
 To make you able to conquer any hardships you
 may face.
 So this dear Washington is our final farewell
 to you,
 Although our hearts are filled with sorrow we
 bid you now adieu.

Prophecy of the Senior Class of '43

Arranged and Compiled by JOHN H. PATTERSON, II Class of "43"

"IN TEN YEARS WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE"—

Romae Turner, head of the English Dept. at Washington High.

Virginia Turner, married and head of a girl's school.

Jean Ward, Professor of Mathematics at Spelman.
Cecelia Willis, A great clinic nurse.

Frankie Thomas, woman engineer.

Leanora Butler, private secretary to Henry Ford.

Gloria Thomas, professional model in New York.

Edna Griggs, world's greatest lady lawyer.

Lula Jolly, flying in her own airplane.

Nossie Tate, a librarian at Atlanta University.

Walter Barnes, a successful physician.

Ernest Boswell, head of the Ga. Conservatory of Music.

Thornton Dixon, president of Hampton.

Clarence Freeman, majoring in diceology.

Frank Gaines, Boxing champ of the southeast.

Claude Gary, Commercial aviator.

Melvin Glass, Filibustering 48 hours in U. S. Congress.

Joshua Grogan, pastor of Red Bull Church in Little Rock, Ark.

Charles Hamilton, a famous clothes designer.

Grady Harris, Principal of Washington High.

Robert Hendrix, noted criminal lawyer of Atlanta.

Moses Johnson, valet to Prince of Wales.

Mordecai Johnson, Editor of the "Atlanta World."

Calvin Jones, a famous athlete.

Perry McKelvin, II, Fastest typist in Africa.

Schley Williamson, playing with his 12 children, while Mattie washes the dishes.

John Patterson, president of the United States.

Paul Simpson, taking Postmaster Farley's place in the Post Office.

Harry Tolbert, richest banker in America.

Willie Montford, congressman from Georgia.

John Reese, pimping on Lenox Ave. and 135th Street in New York.

Maceo Smith, head surgeon at Grady Hospital.

Cornelius Watts, dean of men at Morehouse College.

Charlie Wright, a head waiter at the Savoy in Chicago.

A. D. Chatman, World's greatest track star.

Fannie Jackson, professional gold-digger.

Lena Bradley, Lil Green of Atlanta.

Corine Bush, singer of noteworthy fame.

Maurice Whatley, cooking teacher at B. T. W.

Ethel Ball, stage star, married.

Sylvia Nash, missionary to China.

Guy Dobbs, president of Atlanta Life Ins. Co.

Thurman Wilson, clerk in the Citizens Trust Co.

Harry Hudson, Admiral in the U. S. Navy.

George Stephens, coach at B. T. W.

Willa Jackson, "giggling" down Broadway with her Ph.D. in her hand.

Adella Williams, a famous bubble dancer.

Amanda Simon, touring the country tap dancing.

Gloria McMath, maternity nurse.

Frances Shaw, greatest female lawyer practicing in Europe.

Leila Davenport, married and teaching in B. T. W.

Dora Kinney, sewing teacher at Spelman College.

Betty Perry, human parrot.

Dorothy Ingram, wife of a New York lottery king.

Charles Johnson, a prosperous dentist and married.

Edythe Youngs, doing social work in Savannah.

Allen Stinson, singing for the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Edith Dalton, 5 and one-half feet tall and married with children 1 by 1.

Stephen Sheppard, Zoot-Suit Jitterbug.

Lee Stephens, producer of dramatics exclusively.

Lee Murphy, famous poet.

Garnett Higginbotham, member of the President's cabinet.

Thomas Dooley, playing professional football.

William Goss, professor of foreign language at West Virginia.

Helen Hill, drum major of the WAAC of U. S. A.

John Latimer, foreman on Haas Tobacco farm.

Josie Latimer, owner of a deluxe beauty shop in New York.

Autry Dickerson, famous stage and screen star.

Evelyn Starr, conducting a Band of her own.

Charlie Mae Davis, directing the band at B. T. W.

Mary Norman, great vibraphonist.

Thomas Howard, leading his own popular band.

Eula McCoy, making her debut as singer at Carnegie Hall.

Franklin Scott, making All-American at U. C. L. A.

Mary Jones, director of National N. Y. A.

Dewey Watkins, a great scientist—Geo. Carver the second.

Annie Belle Goodwin, giving Ma Pugh, a run for her money.

Charles Frye, running his own liquor store.

Cecelia Henderson, secretary of treasury.

Samuel Johnson, taking Joe Louis' place as champ.

James Johnson, graduating from Northwestern as Valedictorian.

Ruby Flournoy, running a "Solox" house.

Johnnie Hutchine, taking over Bell Bomber Plant.

Virginia Entzminger, noted concert Pianist.

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THIS IS WHAT I AM FIGHTING FOR

BY PERRY McKELVIN, II

During the Civil War many of us were fighting. Fighting on both sides and only a few knew exactly what the whole war was about.

Today there is another War, but this time I know what I am fighting for. I am fighting for Victory on two fronts, abroad and here at home. I have heard speeches in which these words were spoken "You have come a long way and you have a long way to go." So my main reason for fighting is to preserve that long way we have come. That is, freedom of Speech, Worship, From Want, From Fear, and the right to go to school and learn the way of life, happiness and love.

"You have a long way to go." This is the most important phrase to me after the War. I will strive to overcome prejudice which is caused by me as well as others. It is caused by me by not taking advantages of opportunities which have been offered to me. Caused by others when I take the opportunity and make good and I am not placed in the place for which I am best fitted. It is for this reason that I am going to do my part now. Surely I am not coming back to the same mode of life which is trying to hold me down like a chain.

When I am granted the full rights of the Constitution, not part, but the full rights, and prejudice has been brought to a stand still, I shall have reached the goal that so many of us are dying for now all over the world.

When this is accomplished this country—America—which we, the Negro, have asked for 80 years in the words of Countee Cullen.

How would you have us, as we are—
Or sinking 'neath the load we bear?
Our eyes fixed forward on a star—
Or gazing empty at despair?

Rising or falling? Men or things?
With dragging pace or footsteps fleet?
Strong, willing sinews in your wings?
Or tightening chains about your feet?

We will have in us, what James E. McCall calls the NEW NEGRO, who:

Scans the world with calm and fearless eyes,
Conscious within of powers long since forgot;
At every step, new man-made barriers rise
To bar his progress—but he heeds them not.
He stands erect, though tempests round him
crash,

Though thunder bursts and billows surge and roll;
He laughs and forces on, while lightnings flash
Along the rocky pathway to his goal.
Impassive as a sphinx, he stays ahead—
Fore-sees new empires rise and old one fall

While east-mad nations lust for blood to shed,
He sees God's finger writing on the wall.
With soul awakened, wise and strong he stands,
Holding his destiny within his hands.

ASSURING THE FOUR FREEDOMS

BY ERNEST BOSWELL

Our free World must be made up on the Four Freedoms—Freedom of Speech and of Religion—and Freedom from want and from fear.

You want to be free girls and boys. Free from what? Free to do what and how free? Would you like to be free from worry—from the chance of failure or success—from the necessity of thinking and acting for yourself—from the responsibility of other's welfare. This is one kind of freedom. It has its great advantages. Only the man who has been in prison knows the meaning of the word freedom. Some have found their freedom in prison. There they are safe from most of the perils which beset mankind. They are protected from rain and cold, from speeding cars—especially from the competition of their fellows. That, like slavery, is indeed freedom from responsibility.

I do not believe that the two first freedoms—of speech and of religion—can ever be assured to mankind, so long as want and wars are going on. Freedom from fear, the assurance of peace, and from want—the American Negroes can use these four freedoms. But were they made for us? Will these four freedoms be like our Constitution? No one knows, but the peoples of our race can use them.

We, the Negroes of the United States, today realize that it will take much cooperative effort, much wisdom, and much surrender of personal, short sighted and sectional self-interest, to make these things all come true. In other words the freedom from fear and the freedom from want—are everlastingly worth striving for.

WE SHALL DIE

This is not a story of years to come, but a very true story of how our boys of today will die. So far we at home have not seen a war, with bombs raining down on our heads, fire all around us, the voices of women crying out, to look death right in the eye—no, we have not seen these days. When they come will we be ready?

Our boys today are being killed on all fronts, in the Sands of Africa, New Guinea, Aleutians, and are now ready for France, and from there to the heart of Germany. Yet, it sounds so easy to say hundreds of our boys will die and hundreds of them will come back. We, American Negroes, are willing to pay the price of freedom, so that our children will live in a better World of Happiness, Love, and above all Peace.

Washington Alma Mater

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 their portals wide,
For God and man in every hand,
We'll live 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 que 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.

Words by Mrs. L. D. Shivery.
Music by Graham W. Jackson.



MEMORIES CLASS SONG

We'll ne'er forget the days we spent
Among our dearest friends,
For memories will always last
When other things must end.
Although we leave thee Washington,
Your halls shall not be bare,
For many more will come and go
Your memories to share.
Although we now depart from thee,
We'll only say adieu.
For all that we may do in life
Will be a part of you.

But since we see that we must leave
We'll only say adieu,
For all the memories we'll hold dear
Will only be of you.
Although we leave you Washington
Your halls shall not be bare,
For many more will come and go
Your memories to share,
Your memories to share.

We'll ne'er forget the days we spent,
Your halls shall not be bare,
For all that we may do in life
Your memories we'll hold dear.
Yet many more will come and go
We'll only say adieu,
Dear Washington we'll leave you now
With memories of you.
With memories of you.

Words by Frances Hood
Music by Mrs. Essie M. Groves

GRADUATION

BY JOHN H. PATTERSON, II
Class of "43"

The graduates are going forth,
God bless them every one,
To rule this hard and stubborn world,
Just as it should be ruled.
But much I fear they'll find that fact,
Don't always track with dreams,
And running this old earth is not as easy as it
seems.

As Seniors we are likely to think our
Wisdom is complete;
We're but to ask, the world will lay its
Trophies at our feet.
But school days done and work begun,
We learn to our regret,
The College of experience, we have not mas-
tered yet.
Ambition beckons on to us, and eagerly we press
Toward distant gleaming goal,
The Temple of Success.
It seems a pleasant journey at the dawning of
life's day,

But as we stumble on it grows
A long and weary way.
When you have left dear ole Washington's halls,
You are barely at the start,
For wisdom's height is infinite,
And long the ways of art.
You'll find that in the School of Life,
Acts count for more than dreams,
And running this old cart is not
As easy as it seems.

CLASS HYMN

BY FANNIE WALKER, 12H-5

O Washington, dear Washington!
The dearest name to me!
I cherish, honor, love thee dear,
And true I vow to be.
Thy name shall be a beacon lamp
To light my way so bold,
And guide my feet forevermore,
Though sun and stars grow cold.

O Washington, my Washington!
I love thy cloistered walls;
Their echoes and their silences
To me are martial calls
To duty and to service true
For God, for man, for thee.
To make me strong, O may thy walls
A mighty fortress be.

O Washington, Fair Washington!
O may thy spirit bright—
To guide thy daughters and thy sons—
Shine with celestial light.
And may our spirits e'er be true
To ideas noble, high.
God bless thee, keep thee evermore
My dear Washington High.

Journal Ready Writers' Contest Winner

"WHAT CHILDREN CAN DO FOR WAR VICTORY"

Every true American boy and girl should want to help win the war. We want to help but we aren't old enough to be a Soldier, a Sailor, a Marine, a Nurse, a Motor Corps Driver or an Air Raid Watcher.

We have thought and thought. We have talked to people who know all about our government about what we could do as boys and girls that would help our country win the war.

From what they have told us, we have decided first of all, we must keep strong and well by eating the proper food, at the proper time.

We must take plenty of exercise, keep our bodies clean, and get plenty of sleep.

We must all work together and do what we are told to do by the right people, when they tell us, just as soldiers, sailors, and marines do.

We must help our mothers, fathers and teachers who are all working hard, helping in some way to win the war by trying to be as little trouble to them as we can.

We must take care of the things we own, our bicycles, clothes and almost every thing because a lot of these things won't be made again until we win the war.

This is no time to be careless or wasteful. This

is the time for everybody to work. We must learn to save money, not to waste it for things we don't need.

The best way to save money now is to lend it to America. Our government will borrow it and give it back in ten years only much more.

Just about the best thing we can do for war victory is to buy United States Savings Stamps until you have enough to own a United States Savings Bond that will be your own. This is really doing a great part to help win the war.

Let's save \$18.75 a little at a time and lend it to the government. When we get it back we'll have \$25.00. Will any bank give us that?

We must buy stamps to build the planes, tanks, guns and shells and the ships needed for Victory.

All our men in the service want the boys and girls to help them win victory.

The pilot says "You build'em we'll fly'em.

The soldier says "You build'em we'll shoot'em

The tank driver says "You build'em we'll roll'em

The sailor says "You build'em we'll sail'em."

Uncle Sam says, "Boys and Girls, I'm depending on you to do your share in buying war stamps and bonds. To help win the "VICTORY!"

—IKE JONES.



A VICTORY GARDEN

The Juniors



THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE JUNIOR CLASS

11-H-1

In September we were glad to welcome our new friends from other schools into our class. Our new members are: Anita Burney, Dorothy Nash, Miriam Harris, Bennie Truitt and Robert Cater. We tried to make them feel as one of us the first day they entered.

During the illness of our teacher the class worked wholeheartedly to do all in their power to make it comfortable for her. We were very glad to have her back with us after five days of absence.

Our class was very sorry for the loss of two of our members, Walter Stuberfield and William Mills. The class entertained them with a most enjoyable afternoon of dancing pleasure at the Service Men's Center.

The officers of our class are:

Lewis Fisher, President
Ernestine Yates, Secretary
Bennie Truitt, Treasurer
Estelle Winfrey, Reporter

Miss S. M. Cunningham, Home Room Teacher
Our class has \$375 worth of bonds and stamps.

11-H-3

The officers of the 11-H-3 class club are as follows:

Cleo Powell, President
Helen Grimes, Vice President
Bessie Scott, Secretary
Augustus Hogan, Asst. Secretary
Ollie Foulter, Reporter
Juanita Wales, Business Manager
Miss R. C. Latimer, Treasurer

Our president is helping write the constitution of the Science Club. We are planning to have a dance at the Service Men's Center sometime in the Month of May to enjoy ourselves with our classmates before school closes, which our home room teacher, Miss R. C. Latimer, will sponsor.

The class is working very hard the last few weeks of school in order to make higher grades.

The class has invested \$105.10 in War Bonds and Stamps. The girls and boys also are planning on working this summer to buy more defense stamps and bonds to help win the war.

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We are 100 per cent in fees, and every member of the class has seen to it that all parents are members of the P.-T. A. Thus far we have been 100 per cent in everything the school asks of us.

News of the Classes

11-H-5

The class of 11-H-5 and teacher, Miss S. Grace Bradley, has made much progress during the 1942-43 school term. Aside from the regular class work, students have joined in forces with the "School At War" program. During the scrap drive hundreds of pounds of scrap were turned in by the class.

In the Bond and Stamp Campaign the class has not shirked its duty. Nearly \$600 worth of Bonds and Stamps have been purchased by the teacher and members of the class.

Joe Livingston, a well-informed student of the class, leads the class in the purchase of bonds and stamps. Among those who have led this year in the War effort are: Delores Robinson, Helen Berry, Lois Griffin, Emily Allen and Louise Caloway.

We have willingly given to one of our students, Willie C. Hudson, who is now in the armed forces. Yes, the class is doing its part for Hudson, and others who are serving our country.

Emily Allen, Reporter

11-H-6

The class of 11-H-6 is organized and well underway. The President of our class, Theise Lena Lafton, has lately been attending many meetings in which the president of each class throughout the school has been attending. From these meetings very valuable information was brought to us concerning activities to come before school closes.

In our class our home room teacher, Mr. Burch, arranged for us to subscribe to "Our Times," current events paper, so as to enlighten us on the events all over the world at the present time; we have also purchased a number of books called "The War" which are also very interesting and useful. We are looking forward to interesting and profitable activities sponsored by the student government in closing our school term.

Annie Burney, Reporter

11-L-1

The class of 11-L-1 is progressing a great deal under the leadership of our teacher, Mr. J. W. Smith. The young men and women of tomorrow are very interested in learning about the World War II.

With the cooperation of our teacher, we have had a very interesting speaker who was Lt. Milton Darden of the U. S. Army. He has been in the Army two years and about two months. He was somewhere in the Pacific for ten months and he related some of the interesting experiences he had while overseas. He has just finished train-

ing school in Fort Benning, Ga., and he is planning to go overseas very soon.

Some popular students of the class are: Edwin Moseley, Hamilton Ingram, Maude Henderson, Herman Lomax, John Lomax, Willa Dean Pruitt, Edith Ham, Dollie Grimes, Mae Ocie Lemon, James Dearo, Eloise Hill and Gwendolyn Caldwell.

Hamilton Ingram, President

Josephine Harris, Vice President

Mae Ocie Lemon, Secretary

Eloise Hill, Reporter

9-H-1

The class of 9-H-1 was organized February 5th, 1943. Class officers are the following:

Viola Grier, President

Louise Lockhart, Vice President

Dorothy Dorsey, Secretary

Florence Goglin, Reporter

We are also working together with 9-H-2 to produce a victory garden. As biology students, we are trying to put into practice the things we have learned about plant life.

You are welcome to visit our victory garden.

Teacher: Mr. W. H. Scruggs.

9-H-2, 9-H-5, 9-H-9, 9-L-2

For the last few months the classes of 9-H-2 and 9-H-5 have been doing architectural drawings. The two classes as a whole are making great progress. The boys are enjoying their work because it is a boy's subject and an interesting one. Mechanical drawing is the foundation of all Mechanical skilled work. The main reason most of the boys are interested in this work is because most of them want to be architects, draftsmen, mechanics, engineers or enter many other fields that lead from Mechanical drawings. As for 9-L-2, the class has improved a great deal in spite of a slow start. The classes 9-H-2, 9-H-5, 9-H-9, 9-L-2 are also interested in giving to charity organizations through voluntary donations and they were successful.

James Ellis received a free membership to the Y. M. C. A. from the classes.

The 9-H classes have lost quite a few boys to the United States Services. One is Samuel Daniel who is in the Merchant Marines and is a third class Engineer. Those on the defense jobs are as follows: Eugene Wyatt and John Griggs who are now working in Chester, Pennsylvania, in a ship yard as welders. Eugene Benton and Solomon Mallory are also in defense work in Portsmouth, Virginia's Navy Yard. These boys are working together to bring Hitler's and Tojo's end.

Leroy Burse, President

Howell Hester, Vice President

Alfred Wyatt, Secretary

News of the Classes

NEWS OF 9-H-8

The 9-H-8 Social Club is giving a combination party and picnic the last week of school.

We are also proud to announce that one of our boys, Louis Barlow, has volunteered his services to Uncle Sam by joining the navy.

Reporters: Eddie B. Page and Verna L. Turner.
President: Lee Davis.

CLASS REPORT OF 9-H-6

One of the most popular classes of the Junior High School.

Organized for work and pleasure. The students are very fond of its teachers and loyal to the school at all times.

This class has bought War Bonds and Stamps, paid Red Cross dues, and always cooperates whenever called upon.

The class president is Evelyn Hayes. Viola Terrentine, reporter.

Miss Mable Hall is the Home Room teacher.

VIEW OF 9-H-7

BY JAMES JONES

Spring is here again, and everyone is getting in the June mood; when I say June mood I mean getting ready to step out at the closing of school with report card of excellent marks. So you know we all are working hard.

We thought for a while that we weren't going to be able to catch up in English because of the changes made in our teachers. Miss Arnold was our first teacher and we are almost up-to-date in our lesson.

We would like to give the names of some of 9-H-7's A-students. They are: Alice Meriwether, Robert Cureton, Eunice Goss and others. We are proud to say that all of 9-H-7's students have made and will continue to make passing marks.

The class of 9-H-7 has adopted as their motto: "Success comes in cans, I can, you can, we all can."

Jeanette Randolph, President
James Jones, Reporter
Mr. N. H. Ingram, Teacher.

THE CLASS OF 8-H-6

The class of 8-H-6 is very patriotic. Many of the students have bought stamps, some are buying bonds. We have a very good singer in our class. His name is Lawrence Goss. The boys in our class are planning a competitive soft ball game on play-day.

Miss Jones, Home Room Teacher
Roy Wolfe, Reporter.

HIGHLIGHTS 9-HIGH-5

We have had a most interesting, enjoyable and a very constructive school year. Many things have been accomplished under the leadership of our most efficient teacher, Mrs. Chaires.

The highlights of our accomplishments during the year are as follows: The canning learned during last fall will be of great aid to us this summer in canning products from our "victory gardens." The breakfast planned, prepared, and served at home to our families culminated the breakfast unit so our parents could see what we had learned in this unit; the luncheon unit will end with a company luncheon to which many of our friends shall be invited. You no doubt have noticed the change in room 112A. The chic curtains, fresh potted plants and attractive charts that now brighten our room were put there with the aid of Mrs. Scretchings' classes which share that room with us; six people in our class have made an A in each subject except one; the entire class has paid its fees with the exception of two. We have a great deal of talent in the class of which Washington High School shall be very proud in the future. We wish to mention in particular our poetess, Margaret Tanner, whose poem is below:

WAR STAMPS

1

The soldiers are the ones behind the guns
They have no time to rip and run
While we are back home, happy and gay
They are over there fighting with nothing
to say.

2

We are the ones to help them fight
To stay the axis and Japs at first sight
We'll buy stamps, we'll buy bonds
We'll send bombs in by the ton.

3

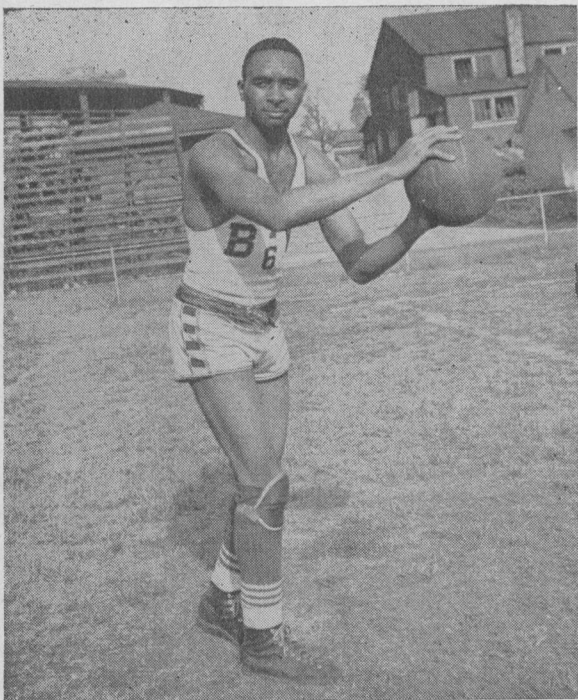
We'll be the one to shout and sing
Great Hosanna, Our Lord and King
As old glory will still be waving
Our lives, our homes, You'll be saving.
Dear Red, White, and Blue
We owe our honor and goodness to you.

—By Margaret Tanner.

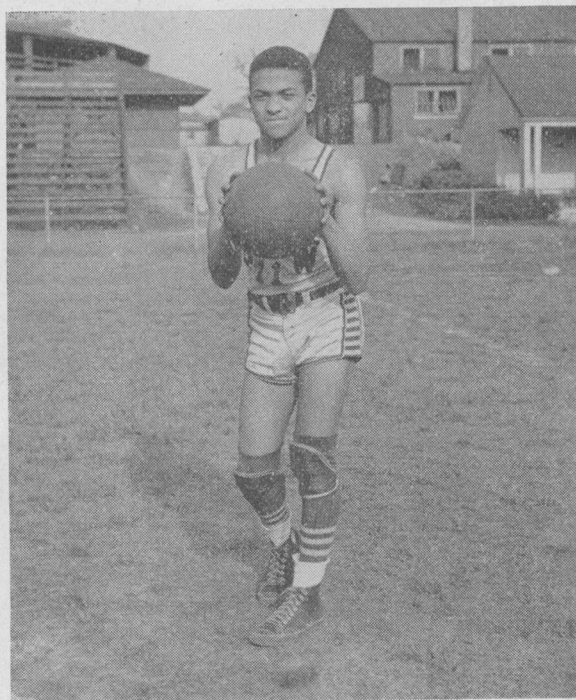
The greatest thing we have learned in this class is cooperation which we all consider a great accomplishment.

Macy Gill, Reporter
Mrs. G. M. Chaires, Teacher
Betty Milton, President

Along the Sports Front



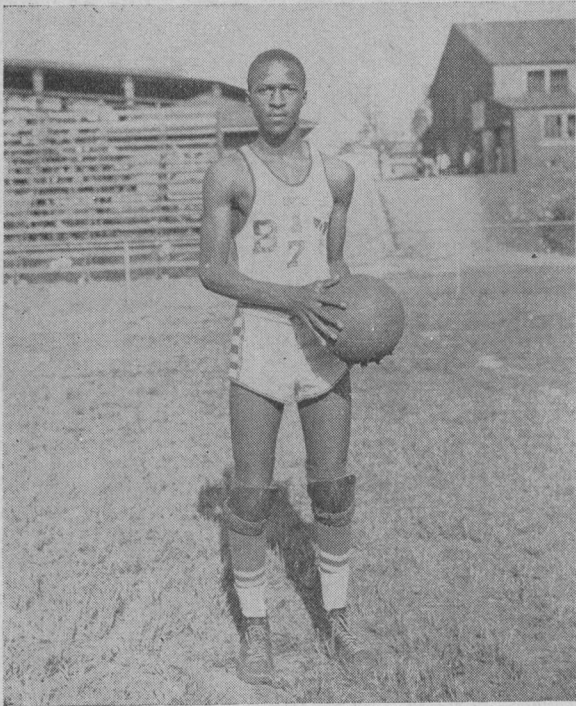
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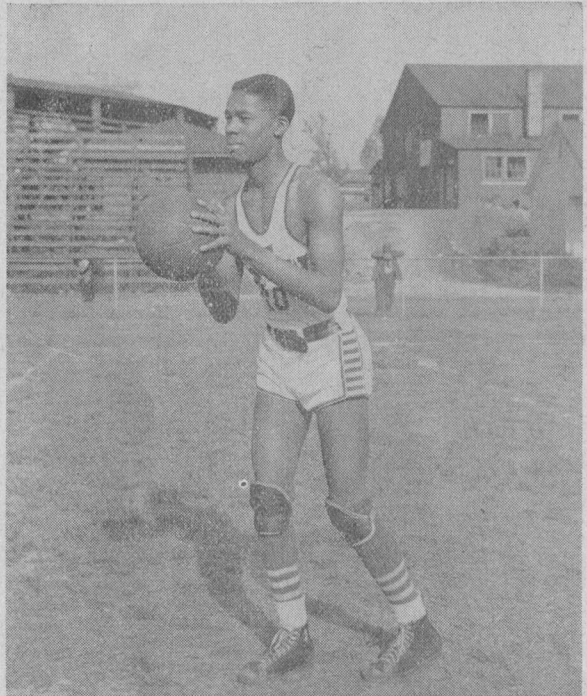
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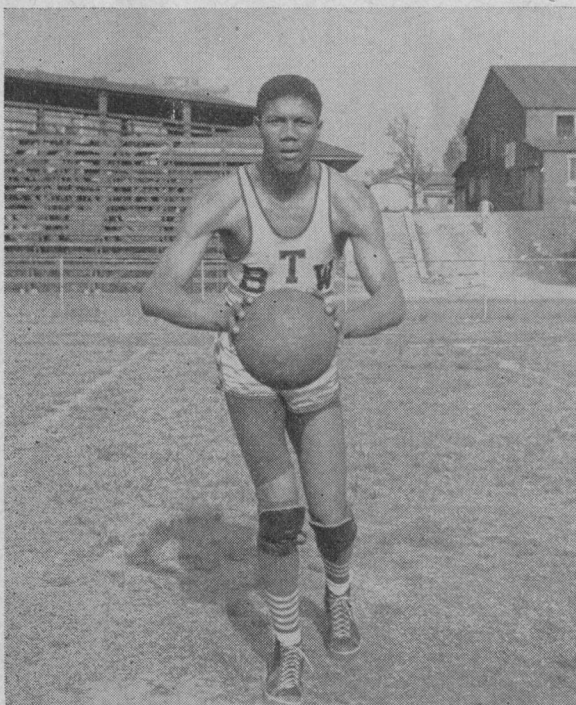
THE BASKET BALL TEAM



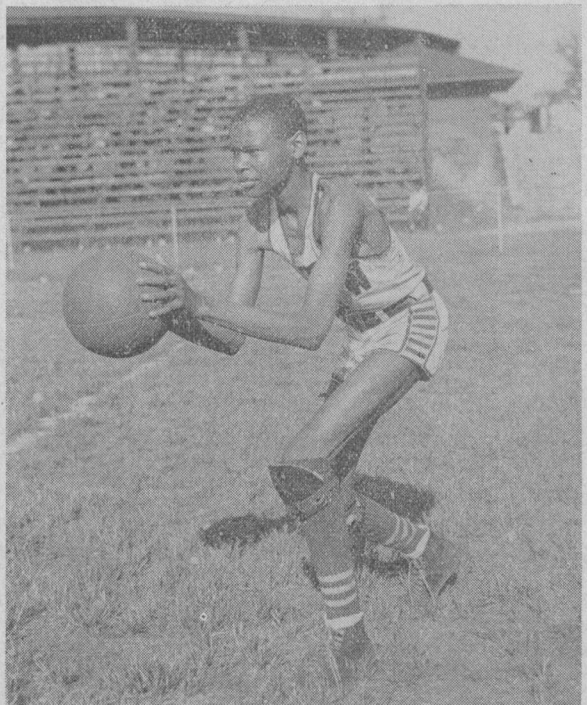
CALVIN JONES



WILLIAM LAKES



A. D. CHATMAN



WILBUR GEORGE



The Track Team

BULLDOGS WIN 15 GAMES
LOSE NONE

For the Hardwood Year '42-'43

BY MATTIE LAMAR AND RUTH THOMAS

Winning fifteen straight victories the bulldogs closed their hardwood season by defeating Hudson High from Macon by a 95-55 margin.

During the basketball season of 42-43 the bulldogs defeated the following:

Team	Place	Score
David T. Howard	Sunset Casino	44-36
Collegians	Sunset Casino	55-49
Independents	Morehouse Gym	62-51
Tuskegee	Sunset Casino	75-31
Hudson High	Macon	49-25
Ballard Normal	Macon	51-39
Morehouse Seniors	Morehouse Gym	46-32
Clark Jitterbugs	Sunset Casino	47-43
Athens High	Sunset Casino	57-30
Independents	Morehouse Gym	53-38
Ballard Normal	Sunset Casino	69-42
Clark Aces	Sunset Casino	58-56
Omegas	Morehouse Gym	48-32
Hudson High	Sunset Casino	95-55
Morehouse Seniors	Morehouse Gym	61-38

The bulldogs had a very successful season. These are a few of the highlights taken from some of the games.

Bulldogs vs Tuskegee—

Schley Williamson was high point man with 18 points, followed closely by Wilbur George. William Lakes and Calvin Jones turning in a brilliant performance of floor work with Paul Simpson giving the game all the color needed with his all around playing.

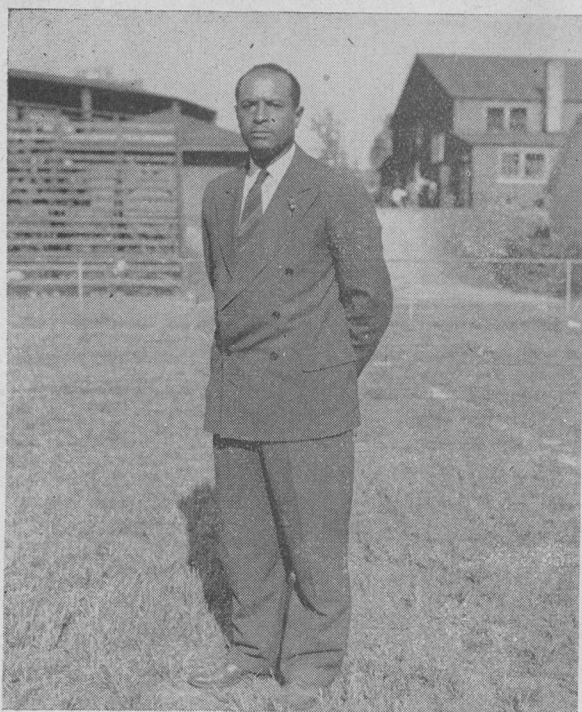
Bulldogs vs Clark Aces—

This game was the toughest hardwood tilt encountered by the Bulldogs during the season. The game was played at Sunset Casino with a capacity crowd cheering and rooting for the Bulldogs. Among the stars playing for the Clark Aces were Rody Jacox, William Brown, and Fungi Clark. The Clark Aces were coached by Talmadge Owens. The score was close with the Bulldogs leading by a 58-56 margin.

Bulldogs vs Hudson High—

Playing the last hardwood tilt of the season the Bulldogs won their fifteenth consecutive victory by defeating the Hudson High quintet 93-55. Turning in brilliant performances for this game were Paul (Cool Papa) Simpson, Schley Williamson, Calvin Jones, Wilbur (Boot) George and William (Dead Eye) Lakes.

Paul Simpson was high point man with 26 points followed closely by Schley Williamson and Calvin (Monk) Jones sharing honors with 24 each, Wilbur George 19 points, William Lakes turning in the best all around game of the year.



COACH L. C. BAKER

Total points scored for the season were as follows:

Name of player	No. games	Points
Schley (Schenley) Williamson	15	159
Capt. Calvin (Monk) Jones	15	155
Paul (Cool Papa) Simpson	14	138
Wilbur (Boot) George	14	132
William (Dead Eye) Lakes	15	82
Ernest Boswell	9	69
Calvin Williamson	3	51
Leroy Barnes	4	31
Raymond Williams	7	18
George Gray	3	12
Irving Thompson	3	8

SELF THANKS

Did you ever hear a person say—

"Well, I made myself, I'm a self made man?

No one ever helped me. If I'm a success, I have no one to thank but myself?"

What do you think of a man who talks like that? Doesn't he sound narrow?

Is it possible that there is a man who has gone through life without help from someone? No, there is no such person.

But there are some people who are so cheap, so thoughtless, so stingy, and so conceited that they actually think they owe no thanks to anyone.

In this crowded world where every one rubs elbows with every one else, it is impossible and unavoidable that one person can live without the influence, the help, of someone else. And it is lamentable that so few people realize how much they owe to their neighbors, and to the people with whom they come in contact.

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Madel Davis, working in Washington as Senior Typist.

Anne De Weaver, giving Benny Goodman a run for his money.

Gracie Glover, singing for the king and queen of England.

Phenecia Morris, Rochester the second.

Bessie Brown, Secretary to Harry Tolbert.

Frankie Thomas, Teacher of Psychology at N. Y. University.

Allene Lumpkin, teacher and housewife with three children.

Marion Gill, outstanding architect in Detroit.

Nancy Jordan, Interior decorator.

Hattie Parks, taking Miss Bethune's place as speaker.

CLASS OF 9-H-3

Spring is here and the closing of school is near. The class of 9-H-3 has enjoyed their junior year immensely, although everything hasn't been accomplished as had been planned.

Civics has been a very interesting subject which all the classes enjoy. Students from Atlanta University have visited us talking mostly about our vocation. Still, some students are undecided.

9-H-3 gave a picnic on the 16th of April at the Lincoln Country Club. Many friends were invited. We enjoyed ourselves immensely.

Marguerite Wilkins, President

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