

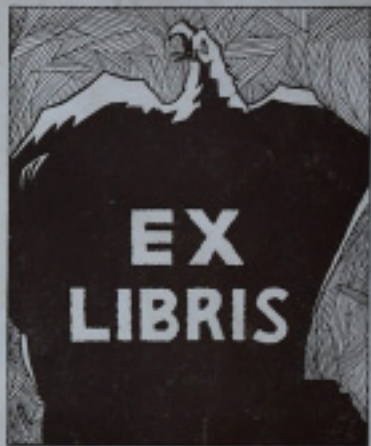
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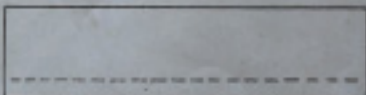
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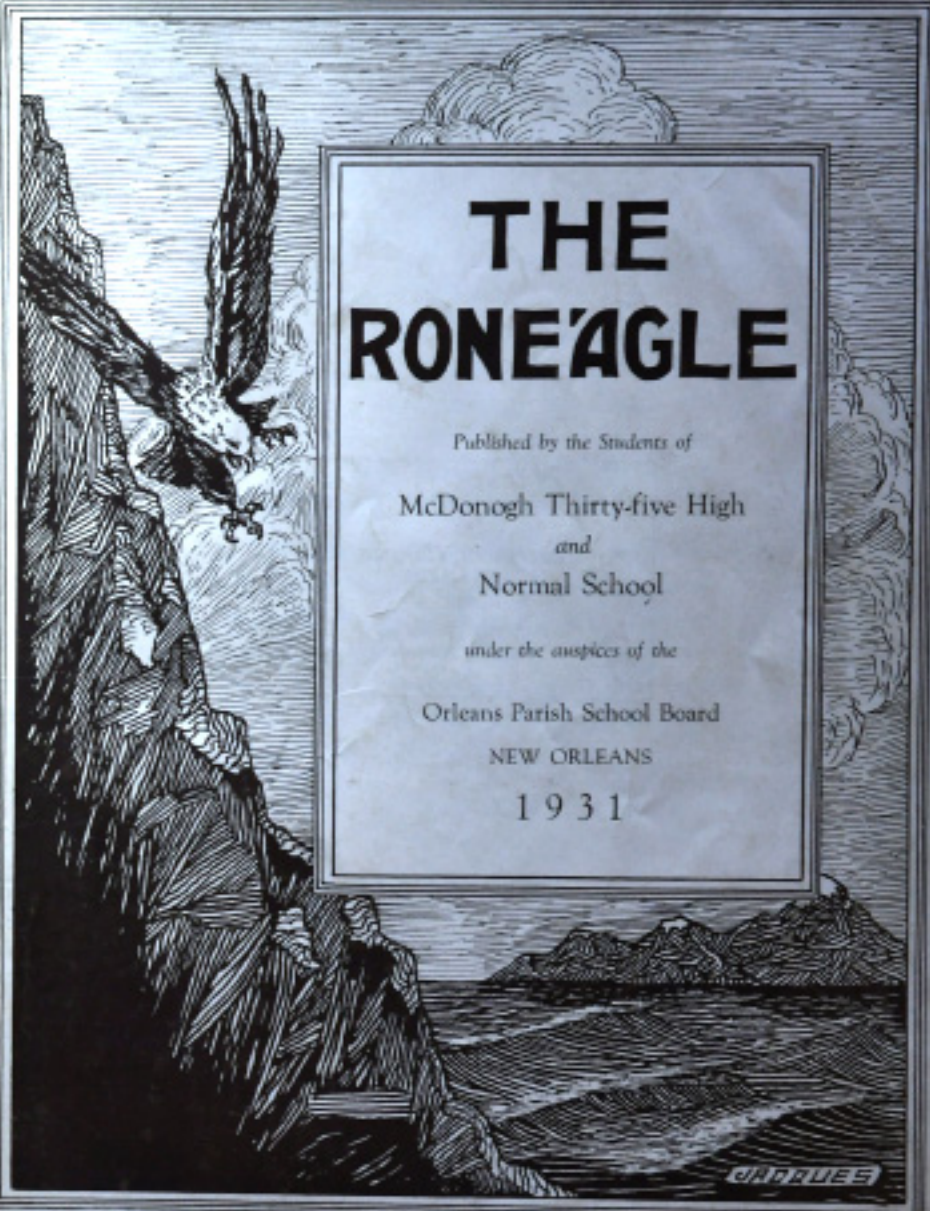
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*So fragile, so evanescent, is the character of memory, that we, fearful lest the dear recollections of these cherished days fade forever into oblivion, have attempted to invest them with immortality in the pages of this, the fourth issue of THE RONEAGLE.*

*If on a future day, as some former student of McDonogh Thirty-five gazes through the leaves of this book, the precious memories of happy school days are reincarnated in a splendor that makes happy emotions surge within his soul, then our labors, our prayers, and our hopes shall not have gone unrewarded.*

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### Champion Triumphant!

BY HALEEMON SHAIK



*While soaring high through infinite expanse  
The great Roneagle, lordly bird of fame,  
Saw students on a narrow trail advance  
Till to the banks of River Toil they came.*

*Across the river gleaming stood Success,  
Majestic city shining in the sun;  
Desire to reach these far banks each possessed,  
Though river roared and waters madly run.*

*The violent foaming stream bold students braved,  
Save few who fell for rage of vile Fowl Play;  
These wretched ones the valiant eagle saved  
By conquishing the loathsome beast in fray.*

*The students safe, the kingly bird soared high,  
Triumphantly against the azure sky!*



### Fair Thirty-five

Words and Melody by  
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**Allegro marziale**

Arrangement by  
O. A. BLANCHET

Fair Thir - ty - five, ev - er fair — e - ven fair - er!

Brave Thir - ty - five, ev - er brave — e - ven brav - er! Thir - ty -

five, ev - er high! Thir - ty - five, ev - er high!

High Thir - ty - five; ev - er high — e - ven high - er!



MR. CONSTANT C. DEJONE

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*President of The Unity Industrial Life Insurance Company of Louisiana, whose success as a business man has earned for him a position of eminence in the commercial world, whose kindly acts as a philanthropist have distinguished him in a singular yet unostentatious way, whose noble footsteps have blazed a trail worthy to be followed by our youth, we, deeming it an honor and a privilege, do dedicate this, the fourth issue of THE RONEAGLE.*

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THE SCHOOL





## Our School



*This is our school, where happily we dwell,  
Form lasting friendships, start our life's careers,  
Live golden moments rare, to cause warm hearts to swell  
When on some distant day, with smiles and tears,  
Through cherished memories we hold so dear,  
We live again our glamorous school life here.*





*The Roneagle's Mountain Abode*



*A Cherished Spot of Earth*



Our Principal  
LUCIEN V. ALEXIS

## McDonogh Thirty-five in 'Thirty-one

By ALICE MILLER and HALEEMON SWAIN

PROBABLY no one has ever uttered anything that better described school life at McDonogh Thirty-five High and Normal School than Mulock when he said, "So rolls the changing year, and so we change." With each new year there are numerous changes at McDonogh Thirty-five, each of which brings her a step higher up the hill of progress.

At the beginning of the 1930-31 session nearly eight hundred students enrolled, to receive instruction from twenty teachers. The standards for the normal and college preparatory students were raised. In order to remain in the normal preparatory course, not only was a student compelled to maintain a general average of eighty-five, but he must at no time fall below eighty-five in English, and must maintain this average in at least sixty per cent of his subjects. Students in the general classes at the junior high schools were not permitted to enter McDonogh Thirty-five until the eleventh grade, while those in the preparatory courses were admitted in the tenth grade.

The newcomers at McDonogh Thirty-five, expecting to be greeted with many complex regulations, were surprised one morning when Mr. Alexis stated the one single rule of the school:

*Do anything you please if you can conceive of every other student's doing the same thing at the same time and still honestly feel that we have a fine school.*

The first term of this session gave birth to several new student organizations, among which were the French, Science, Promoters', and Hi Y Clubs. The reader will find a record of the achievements of these and of other groups in later pages of this volume.

When the first term closed one hundred thirteen graduates bade adieu to dear Thirty-five. Their places were filled by new, eager, and promising students.

The second term was by no means an uneventful one. During this semester the Music Department purchased a beautiful Steinway grand, whose noble tones have since enraptured the hearts of all who have found their way into the auditorium. Again *THE RONEAGLE* took wing, and, as he was wont to do, soared higher—even higher.

Time hath wings, and soon came June, in the wake of events galore which had come in kaleidoscopic succession, and which are chronicled elsewhere within these pages. Yes, June came; and with the staging of the commencement exercises of the High School and Normal School Departments there ended another chapter, by no means uneventful, by no means lacking in glory, of the colorful history of McDonogh Thirty-five High and Normal School.



Our Baby

LOUISE GRAVER

*This charming, tiny tot we deem most dear;  
In our great school she holds an honored place;  
She tried and proved her soul without a fear;  
Already she has won a noble race.*



Our Sweetheart

ALICE MILLER

*A demure little lassie, true and sweet,  
Loyal and steadfast with a friendship warm;  
And though a wee bit shy, she's most replete  
With love and beauty, gentleness and charm.*



The Faculty



## The Faculty

*How great in life must be the teacher's part,  
For all the future in his hands to hold!  
He learns the secrets of each childish heart,  
Its character—its life—its soul to mold.*

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*The Roneagle Staff*

## The Roneagle Staff

*When obstacles too numerous loomed before,  
And many at the sight turned pale and weak,  
They fought to see the iron eagle soar—  
They helped the lordly monarch scale the peak!*

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## The Triumph over Foul Play

BY HALEEMON SHAIK

*The writhle sea beneath his creeds;  
He watches from his mountain walls,  
And like a thunderbolt he falls.*

—TENNYSON.

THE Roneagle, powerful lord of the air, his shining steel form soaring through the infinite expanse of celestial blue, was taken by surprise at seeing countless numbers of the portegés, the students of McDonogh Thirty-five High and Normal School, marching in an endless procession to the banks of a river whose black, murky waters, cashing in eternal tumult, suggested restless striving, ceaseless struggle. Sweeping down from his great height, he recognized the turbulent stream as the River of Toil. Gazing across the waters, he saw on the distant bank, towering in all its splendor, the City of Success. How beautiful it was, gleaming like polished marble in the sunlight! So this was what these students were seeking! He gazed at them with admiration; then the great bird looked again at the river and wondered whether they could ever reach its farther bank. The waters rolled and roared, and the wind moaned. The wild waves dashed madly about and beat against one another. Now and then they rose as though to meet the very skies, only to sink again and to dissolve in their violent, foaming depths. In other places the water circled furiously in dangerous whirlpools, and a mad current ran up the entire stream. The Roneagle feared for his young friends, lest while in the midst of the cruel waters they might loose heart and perish; for he knew, wise bird that he was, that without a strong arm and a brave heart one cannot grapple successfully with the merciless eddies of the River of Toil.

While these thoughts ran through the mind of the kingly bird the students were nearing the banks. Reaching the edge of the angry depths, several plunged courageously into the frenzied waters and began bravely to battle them. Others, encouraged by this bravery, entered the water also and began a desperate struggle. Some few, however, remained on the banks afraid to venture.

Suddenly from the very depths of the dark foaming waters rose a monster whom the Roneagle immediately recognized as Foul Play, vile seducer of all who dared to swim the River of Toil to gain access to the City of Success. His appearance was frightful, and his method of ensnaring the unwary most clever. Possessing the figure of a man, he was of gigantic stature, and his limbs were most hideously shaped and were covered with slimy scales. Though his form was massive, his head was much too large for his body. His hair was thin and of many lengths and colors. A few slimy strands hung over his face, some dragged on his shoulders, and others hung in most unkempt fashion down his back. His large, loose eyes were too far apart; and his long, thin nose extended past his mouth, which was always open, exposing one long tooth, the only one he possessed. A thick growth of hair hung from above his mouth and another from his chin. All in all, he looked as though he had been thrown together by the waves that beat wildly on the bosom of the river.

Rising half-way out of the water, he began to stroke it clumsily and slowly made his way to the students who were assembled on the river's banks. The Roneagle kept a short distance away and watched him. He had long waited for an opportunity to challenge his old enemy, Foul Play, to combat; and it seemed as though he would not have long to wait. The monster was not observant enough to see the valiant

*The Triumph over Foul Play—Continued*

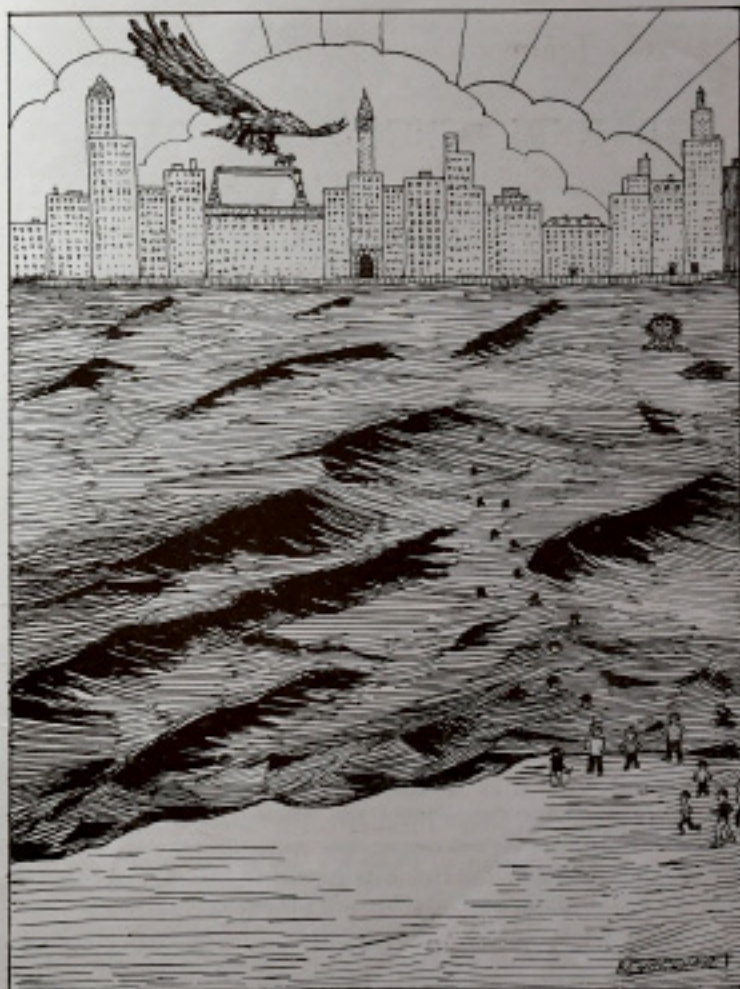
creature, hero of a thousand struggles, hovering above; and he advanced toward the students on the banks. Before he had reached them, however, he met those who had so nobly braved the angry waves and who were battling gallantly across the river. Too self-confident to accept aid from any source, these refused Foul Play's wicked offer of help. This angered him, and he pushed the water with one of his huge hands and made a tide that carried the students far down the river out of their course; but still all the more stoutly did they fight their way through the maddening waves.

When Foul Play reached the students on the banks, he again offered his service, using this stratagem as a means of getting them on his back and taking them to his lair, which was farther up the river. At first they too refused him, but he spoke so seductively of the glory and the wonders of the City of Success, to which he promised to take them, that soon he had craftily induced them to mount his back. He began to plough through the water, turning up the river toward his lair. At first the students did not notice in what direction he was taking them and congratulated themselves on their good luck, thinking they would reach the City of Success without tiring as their fellow-students were doing. However, when they looked to see how much progress they had made, they discovered, to their dismay, that Foul Play was not taking them to the City of Success. Terrified at this realization, they cried out for help, lest they perish at the hands of this demon.

But the Roneagle had not been idle. Winging towards the ogre, he challenged him with a cry of anger and defiance. Turning, the nauseating beast beheld the great iron bird coming upon him. A moment later, an angry fear surged within him, for he knew that his scheme was doomed to fail. He advanced furiously upon the Roneagle and, shaking the students from his back, prepared for combat. The lordly bird skillfully led him out of the way of the students, who were now left mid-stream to wind their way over the mountainous waves as their braver comrades were doing. Seething with rage, the monster attacked the kingly champion and tried to tear apart the glittering iron form of the majestic bird; but his clumsy, claw-like hands failed. Meanwhile the Roneagle inflicted many severe wounds on the wretched being with his powerful beak and talons, and finally succeeded in putting out one of his eyes. The vile ogre, writhing with pain, fought more viciously than before. Finally the Roneagle, registering a terrific blow, fatally wounded him. Soon his ugly form sank down—down—down—and only the black waters of the River of Toil, dashing in eternal frenzy, could say what became of the loathsome monster.

During this mighty struggle the students of McDonough Thirty-five had been putting forth their final efforts to conquer the River of Toil. All who at first had braved it were nearing the City of Success, and the sight of its sunlit borders renewed their energy and courage. Only a few of those who had attempted to cross on the back of Foul Play had found the river too hard to battle, and, their strength of body, heart and soul failing them, they perished. Most of their comrades whom the crafty monster had carried into the stream were then fortunately redoubling their efforts to reach the river's bank, on which the glorious city seemed to beckon to them.

Ere long the triumphant Roneagle, seeing that his protégés had safely reached the City of Success, mounted the air; and so from the gate of the wondrous city the fortunate youths gazed upward to thank the noble creature who had so valiantly championed them, the kingly Roneagle was nowhere to be seen, lost to their eyes in the uppermost recesses of heaven, where so often it was his wont to soar.



THE APPEARANCE OF FOUL PLAY

*Up from the furious, foaming depths appeared  
A loathsome ogre whom all students feared.*



## The HIGH SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

## The Junior B Class

By DOROTHY BASS

WHEN they came from their former schools, J. A. Craig and J. W. Hoffman, the Junior B's felt themselves to be a small part of McDonogh Thirty-five. It seemed as if they would never become accustomed to their new school, with its myriad phases of life.

Due to the absence of Mr. Alexis because of illness, they were welcomed upon their arrival by Mr. Louis Blanchet. He did all he could to help them feel at home, and to acquire the same attitude toward McDonogh Thirty-five that they had had toward Craig and Hoffman.

The students from both schools made a very large class, which was divided into four parts. Each group assumed its responsibilities after the students understood the scheme of things at McDonogh Thirty-five; then they began to have the real Thirty-five spirit. They determined to be a hundred percent in everything that went on in their new school.

Grade 10B-1 has as its home-division teacher Miss Fobb; Grade 10B-2, Mr. Spriggins; Grade 10B-3, Miss Stallworth; and Grade 10B-4, Miss Maxwell. Since the members of these classes have become acquainted with McDonogh Thirty-five they have learned to love it dearly. Watch, and you will see the great things they will accomplish next session.



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*The Junior A High Class*

By MILDRED DELONDE

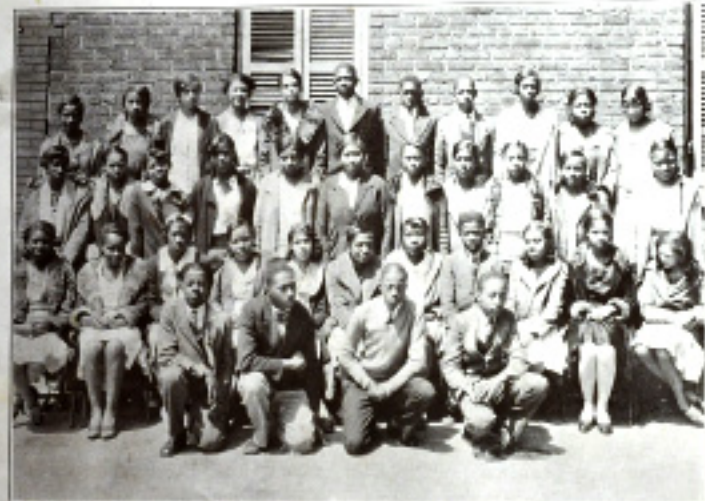
IT was on the glorious morning of September 15, 1930, that the 10B classes enrolled as Juniors. Many happy experiences were stored away for those fortunate boys and girls. The attitude of the faculty and student body was kind and sympathetic. It was not long before every member of the band of newcomers had become a staunch pillar in the student body. They participated in the various activities that seemed of interest and began their careers whole-heartedly.

After many thrilling days of work and play came promotion. Students were eager to know the outcome of the struggle. Fortunately a large number of these "pioneers" came out successfully, ready to challenge the coming school term.

The 10A Class is divided into three groups, one College Preparatory class, and two Normal Preparatory classes. Among them are two very good singers, Alfred Randall and Elliott Beal. Both participated in all musical activities. Ethel Lyons, Mildred Humphrey, and Morris Jeff represented the 10A Class as *Sixth*, *Seventh*, and *Eighth Star Safesman* respectively. They are also members of the Roneagle Staff. Ethel Lyons is Advertising Manager, and Morris Jeff Assistant Advertising Manager, while Mildred Humphrey is Circulation Manager. Other Junior A's who are members of the Roneagle Staff are Edwina Boyer, Assistant Circulation Manager, and Luella Smith, Music Editor.

In the class section of the Roneagle Advertisement Contest Grade 10A-3 won sixth place and Grade 10A-1 seventh. On the Hi Smile Staff the Junior A's are represented by Lula Bissant, Andée Lawrence Dorothy Jollissaint, Ethel Lyons, and Lorraine Kaufman. They have a similarly very good representation in the majority of school clubs. There are quite a few students who are members of the Office Force, while there are also representatives in the library.

The Junior A Class has accomplished much during its first year at McDonogh Thirty-five. Let all comers beware of them as Seniors in 1931-1932!



Grade 10A-1

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Grade 10A-2

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| SCOTT ANDERSON<br>President<br>Books                            | PELLAM CALBOUN<br>Athletics, Library                         | CLIVIA JOURDIN<br>Athletics, News             |
| LAMBERT BOISSIERE<br>Vice-president<br>Books, Dramatics         | MAXINE COOPER<br>Athletics, Library                          | LOREINE KAUFMAN<br>Annual, Athletics, News    |
| MILDRED DESARGANT<br>Secretary<br>Dramatics, First Aid, Science | ELAYRA DEJAN<br>Athletics, Dramatics, Library                | ANDRÉE LAWRENCE<br>Athletics, Dramatics, News |
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| ELIZABETH MOODY<br>Treasurer<br>Dramatics, First Aid            | ALICE FORTUNE<br>Athletics, First Aid, Music                 | WILBUR LLADO<br>Athletics                     |
| GEORGE ADAMS<br>Athletics                                       | CLAUDIA GASPER<br>Athletics                                  | ANNA MOORE<br>Athletics                       |
| WILFRED ALEXIS<br>Athletics                                     | HILDA GAUTHIER<br>Athletics                                  | CAMILLE POLK<br>Athletics                     |
| GEORGE ARMSTRONG<br>Athletics                                   | ANDREW HAINES<br>Athletics                                   | ALFRED RANDALL<br>Library, Music              |
| ONELIA BAKANAC<br>Athletics, Decorum,<br>Dramatics, Office      | ALTHEA R. HART<br>Annual, News                               | ELMIRA RICHARDS<br>Athletics                  |
| MILTON BECNEL<br>Books, Dramatics, Senate                       | STERLING JACOBS<br>Music                                     | ONELIA SAYAS<br>Athletics                     |
|   | DOROTHY JULISSAINT<br>Athletics, Decorum,<br>Dramatics, News | ALPHONSINE WATTS<br>Athletics, Dramatics      |





Grade 10A-3

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| EVLYN RIKNER<br>Vice-president<br>First Aid, Le Cercle | ANNIE BENTLY<br>Science Club  | VIVIAN KYLES<br>Athletics                                  |
| RUBY JONES<br>Secretary<br>Athletics, Music, Office    | FANNIE BUTLER<br>Science Club   | ROSALIE KELLUM<br>Science Club                             |
| ELMA DEVERGES<br>Assistant Secretary                   | WALTERINE CELESTINE<br>First Aid, Senate                                | FLORENCE MARTIN  |
| IRIS TASSIN<br>Treasurer<br>Athletics, Le Cercle       | GERTHIDE DANDRIDGE  | SERENA MINOR   |
| RITA ANDERSON  | GALATEA DOUGLAS<br>Library, Music                                       | YVONNE OSORINE   |
| LOUISE ANSBY<br>First Aid, Le Cercle                   | MILDRED DeLONDE<br>Annual, Athletics, First<br>Aid, Music, News, Office | VELA PIERRE<br>Athletics                                   |
| JOSEPHINE ARMSTRONG                                    | ALMA GREEN<br>First Aid, Le Cercle                                      | LUELLA SMITH<br>Annual, Dances, Music,<br>First Aid, Music |
| RUBY BAIN  |   | MAGDALENE TOTAL  |
|  |   | MARIUETTE VERRETT  |
|  |   | ORILLA WILLIAMS  |



THE ADVENT OF THE RONEAGLE

Swooping down, he saw the students go  
Upon the back of this shrewd, scheming foe.

*The Senior B Class*

By LAWRENCE J. WASHINGTON

THE present 11B Class made its first appearance at McDonogh Thirty-five High and Normal School on February 3, 1930. On that day many eager boys and girls, coming from J. W. Hoffman and Joseph A. Craig Schools, realized that they were beginning their senior high school careers; and they were determined to begin it right. The class started by becoming active in each event at the school.

The Senior B High School Class includes four sections, Grade 11B-1 is the only Normal Preparatory division. Each of its members is trying to live up to the motto, "Continuous toil is the road to Success." One of its members, Hilda Curry, took an active part in the first term school play, "Daddy Long Legs." Grade 11B-3, the only College Preparatory division, is always willing to cooperate. Seven members of this class participated in the operetta, "The Pirates of Penzance." From this class came the leading man, Hurve Rachal. Groups 11B-2 and 11B-4 are very active and have among them good athletes and actors. The students in these groups work in a very cooperative manner.

Soon they must bid farewell to dear McDonogh Thirty-five. When the time arrives in January, 1932, they hope to have done much that is creditable to themselves and to their loved school.

*Grade 11B-1*

JUANITA EMERSON <i>President</i> Athletics, Music	HEIDA CURRY <i>Library</i>	LUNA LEON Athletics
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LILLIAN HORTON <i>Treasurer</i> Music	MELBA DUFAY Athletics, <i>Scouts</i>	HARRY PARKER
LUCILLE ANDERSON Athletics	GLADYS FIELDS Athletics, Music	NELLIE PATTERSON
ANNA B. BANTLIEE Music	INEE FLOWERS Athletics, Music	LOLA PERKINS Library, Music
HAROLD BOOSE Annual, Athletics	ESTHER HARVEY Music	DOROTHY THORNTON
DOROTHY BRANSON Music	NOELIE HUDSON Athletics	MAX BELLE WALKER
EMABELLE CARTER Athletics, Library, Office	MESSEDES JACKSON Athletics, Music	JAMES WALKER
CYRIL CHAPMAN Athletics	STELLA JAMES Music	HALLIE WALL Athletics
	LEOTIRA LA FRANCE Annual, Le Cercle, News	LAWRENCE WASHINGTON Annual, Athletics, News
		ABELLE WATERS Le Cercle
		RUTH WILLIAMS Athletics
		NAOMI WILLES
		EINA YOUNG



Grade 11B-2

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| MARIE PIGOU<br><i>President</i><br>Athletics, Music        | MARGUERITE BAPTISTE                           | CORA B. IRVINE                        |
| GEORGE C. CLARK<br><i>Vice-president</i>                   | MARY C. BELL<br>Annual, First Aid, Music      | LEO KING<br>Dramatics, Music          |
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| HAZEL A. ROBERTSON<br><i>Recording Secretary</i><br>Office | MABEL FLORENT                                 | KELLY LE BLANC                        |
| WILHELMINA RUSSELL<br><i>Treasurer</i>                     | ISAIAH FRANCES                                | CLAUDIA MILLET                        |
| GEORGE RADON<br>Athletics                                  | VIOLET GREEN                                  | ORA PIERCE                            |
| ELMO BELL<br>Music   | EMELDA HARRIS                                 | JOSEPH PIERRE                         |
| HAROLD BROWN<br>Senate                                     | EVELYN HARRISON<br>First Aid, Music           | ISABELLA SIMPSON                      |
| DEBOTHY M. BAPTISTE  | ETHEL N. HAYES<br>Athletics, First Aid, Music | ESTHER SEYMEN                         |
|  | BEATRICE HANDY                                | AUGUST ST. CYR                        |
|  | URSULA HYMES                                  | FRANK SCOTT                           |
|  | HILDA HONGRÉ                                  | RUTH WHITE                            |
|  |   | CHARLES WILLIAMS                      |



Grade 11B-3

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|---|---|---|
| RAYMOND FLOYD<br><i>President</i><br>Annual, News, Printing | ISRAEL FIELDS<br>Athletics              | WARREN McKENNA<br>Athletics, Senate     |
| OLIVER BARCONES<br><i>Vice-president</i><br>Athletics       | WILLIAM HOUSTON<br>Music                | ASHTON MURRAY<br>Annual, Decorum, Music |
| WALTER STEVENSON<br><i>Secretary</i><br>Athletics           | SARAH JARVIS<br>Office                  | JULIAN PARKER<br>Athletics              |
| WALTER BEMIS<br>Science Club                                | MELVIN JACKSON<br>Athletics             | HURVÉ RACHAL<br>Music                   |
| MERCEDES BROWN<br>First Aid, Music                          | HERBERT LANG<br>Athletics, Science Club | RUBY SMITH<br>Music                     |
| EMMETT COLLINS<br>Athletics, Music                          | AUBRY LAIZZO<br>Athletics, Printing     | MYRTLE THOMPSON<br>Music                |
| JAMES DESLONIE<br>Dramatics, Printing                       | WILFRED LION<br>Athletics               | VIRGINIA YOUNG<br>Athletics             |



## Grade 11B-4

VIRGIE LEWIS President Dramatics	JOSEPHINE DELAVALLAIE Music	VIVIAN LUNFORD Music
DAISY MOUTON Vice-president Music	CORINE FREEMAN Decorum	MILDRED REYNAUD Music
ALMA SMITH Secretary Music	ARTHUR GASPARD Athletics	THELMA RICHARDSON Athletics
MYRTLE GREEN Treasurer Music	MYRTLE GRANGER Dramatics	INEZ ROY Annual, Music, News
ANTHONY ANDERSON Dramatics	INEZ HARDEN Annual, Dramatics, News	MARJORIE SMITH Decorum
HEIDA BARDISH Music	RUTH HUNTER Music	CECILE TAYLOR Athletics
ALBERT BOUDREAUX Athletics	HERBERT JOHNSON Music	ELIZABETH WATSON Music
	ROSE JOSEPH Athletics	DOROTHY WALKER Decorum

## The First Term Senior A High Class

By LOIS L. LUCAS

IN the winter of 1929 two groups of students came to McDonogh Thirty-five from the Junior High Department of Craig and Hoffman Schools. Every one of them appeared fearful and self-conscious in the new and strange environment. The word "Freshman" was written on their faces. They remained in this unfortunate condition for about two weeks; then they showed the older students of McDonogh Thirty-five what they were able to do.

At this time the thing uppermost in the minds of the McDonogh Thirty-five students was THE RONEAGLE, which was soon to be published. The newcomers entered all of the contests with energy and zeal, striving to win a name around the school. They did, and continued their good works until January, 1931, when they bade their dear old school adieu.

Their name will always live in the heart of the school; and in them, to cheer them and to inspire them on through life's difficulties, will always be embodied the glorious spirit of their Alma Mater.



JANE REYNOLDS  
VALENTINIAN  
Honor Student

Though difficulties thickly strewn my  
path,  
And life seems fraught but thorns and  
ne'er a rose,  
I travel onward; nothing this world hath  
Shall keep me from my day's success-  
ful close!



ELSIE ROSE  
SALUTATORIAN

I reached with all my strength to Heaven  
Alas  
In search of that beyond the story  
line;  
And though I did not touch that sacred  
shy,  
I reached a lofty height attained by few.



Officers

MACK SPEARS  
President

ALFRED DE VERGES  
Vice-president

MYRTLE SKILLMAN  
Secretary

CAMILLE ERNEST  
Treasurer

MOTTO

"Continuous toil is the true road to success."

FLOWER

Pink Carnation and  
Asparagus Fern

COLORS

Turquoise Blue and Peach



Grade II-A-1

JANIE REYNOLDS  
President  
Valedictorian  
Honor Student

*Industry is the language of her heart,  
and the melody of her soul.*  
Athletics, Dramatics, Le Cercle

ALFRED DE VERGIES  
Vice-president

*"That best portion of a good man's  
life:  
His little, senseless, unremembered  
acts of kindness and of love."*  
Printing

EUGENIA TURNER  
Secretary

*"The future is always a fairpleas'd  
to the young."*

FLORIDA DANDRIDGE  
Treasurer

*"I go to try up soul; I shall ar-  
rive."*

DORE ARMSTRONG  
*"That true expression, like the un-  
changing sun,  
Clears and improves whatever it  
shines upon."*  
Le Cercle

EUNICE BRADFORD

*"I find earth not grey, but rosy;  
Heaven not gris, but fair of hue."*

ANNA BRAZILE

*"They also serve who only stand  
and wait."*  
Office

IRMA DUDLEY

*"Be not merely good; be good for  
something."*  
Le Cercle

POSTELLE DURDEN  
*Never a cloud can appear on her  
brow.*  
Le Cercle, News

BLANCHE EDWARDS  
*"Modesty seldom resides in a  
bosom that is not enriched with  
nobler virtues."*

ETHEL FIELDS  
*"I am a part of all that I have  
met."*

JULIA FORD  
*"There is a garden in her face,  
Where roses and white lilies  
blossom."*  
Dramatics, Office

MANTHA GREEN  
*"Write me as one that loves his  
fellow-men."*

HILDA HARRIS  
*"I stand serenely calm and still,  
Resolved and self-possessed."*

ETHEL JAMES  
*"How far that little candle throws  
his beams!"*

DEBORAH  
LOIS LUCAS  
*"Let us live in a house by the side  
of the road  
And be a friend to man."*  
Annual, Decorum, Dramatics,  
News, Office





VERDALEE LUMBER  
*Just another blossom in the rose-  
bud garden of girls.*

DAISY MADISON  
*"A thing of beauty is a joy for-  
ever."*

ELSIE MADISON  
*"To know her is to love her."*

EMMA REYNOLDS  
*"An honest man's the noblest work  
of God."*

Le Cercle

ELOISE ROSE  
Salutatorian  
*"Without halting, without rest,  
Lifting better up to best."*

Contests, Le Cercle

EULA SMITH  
*"And thus I am absorbed, and this  
is life."*

CATHERINE WEATHERSPON  
*Opportunity will never be allowed  
to pass her by.*

Le Cercle

ALMA WOODS  
*"She that has patience may accom-  
plish anything."*



Grade 11A-2

FRANCIS LOGAN  
President  
*A sedate young miss*

JAMES URSIN  
Vice-president  
*A future musician*



ELOISE VICTOR  
Secretary  
*A true friend*

PEARL ROBINSON  
Assistant Secretary  
*"To know her is to love her."*

MORRIS ROGERS  
Treasurer  
*"They also serve who only stand  
and wait."*



MARY ABLE  
*Her smile brightens the class.*

MILLESTEAN BENJAMIN  
*Quiet yet active*

LUCILLE BUREGARD  
*A prize little miss*

WILHELMINE COGEMAN  
*A good friend*

MYRTLE DELAVALLAISE  
*Wise, winsome and sweet serenely sweet*

MARJORIE DAVIS  
*"A rare and radiant maiden"*

LILLIAN FRANCIS  
*A love historian*

VILMA HOLLMAN  
*Carefree and carefled*

ALFRED HUMPHREY  
*So gay, so friendly, and so true*

MELBIRD JONES  
*"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."*

JAMES JACKSON  
*The class favorite*

ELIZABETH KNIGHTON  
*Among the smartest in the class*

MARGARET LEE  
*"I am a part of all that is good."*

MILTON LARBAUD  
*"He was my friend, faithful and just to me."*

YVONNE LUCAS  
*"How far that little candle throws his beams!"*

EMELDA PRIMER  
*"Order is heaven's first law."*







ZACK KAMSKY  
*A popular young chap*

MYRTLE SCOTT  
*"Give every man thine ear, but few  
thy voice."*

LILLIAN SCIE  
*"O manners gentle, of affections  
wild."*

RUBY TAYLOR  
*"The only way to have a friend is  
to be one."*

ALINE THOMAS  
*"Know your fellow creatures as  
you know yourself."*

LAURA WILLIAMS  
*Always smiling*

ELIZABETH WILSON  
*A future English teacher*

Grade IIA-3

SIGURE WILLIAMS  
*President  
Efficiency and service*

OVERSTREET JACKSON  
*Vice-president  
MR. CHAPLIN  
Athletic*

MYRTLE SKILLMAN  
*Secretary  
"None knew her but to love her."*

ZEBITA BURTON  
*Assistant Secretary  
A friend to all  
Dedicated*

BESSIE MAY HUMPHREY  
*Treasurer  
A sweet, serene nature*

DOROTHY ANTOINE  
*A petite dancer and debater*





CECILE ARMANT  
A very interesting girl

ROSIE ANTHANAK  
*I work not for the praise of man.*

BERTRAM BARTHOLOMEW  
*He who has conquered his own  
spirit has conquered more than  
the world.*  
Athletics

YVONNE BAHAM  
*"If love were what the rose is,  
And I were like the leaf."*

ISABELLE BERTRAND  
*"God has given us tongues that we  
may utter pleasant words to our  
fellow men."*

JENESE BOURDEAUX  
Small but liked by every one

EDGAR BROWN  
The boy who reformed

HELEN BROWN  
*"How oft I watched with thought-  
ful eye  
The clouds that slowly wander by."*  
Music

MYRTLE BROOKS  
A very pretty, witty girl  
Athletics, Deorum



CARRIE L. BUTLER  
*Sweet tempered*

ROSA CLARK  
*"Believe not that success is earned  
without labor."*  
Athletics

RUTH COLLINS  
A master typist  
Annual, Music

CAMILLE ERNEST  
*"Pretty is that pretty does."*

HATTIE GUICHARD  
*"Give to the world the best you  
have,  
And the best will come back to you."*

ALMA HERRY  
An interesting miss

GLADYS MELANES  
*"Smile and the sun will pierce the  
shadows."*

HAROLD NASH  
Our harmonist

EMELDA OUBRE  
Just a rosebud blossoming



LAWRENCE JACKSON  
*Striving to succeed*

JAMES KELLM  
*Our Apollo Belvedere*

EDWARD OWENS  
*A neat young man*

YAKIE PERHAULT  
*Who can resist her sunny smile?*

LEAH RICHARDS  
*Ting, oh so ting!*

ALTHEA TALLENT  
*A serious soul*

HATTIE WALKER  
*"To think one self be true."*

HILDA WATKINS  
*Our song bird*

SILAS WRIGHT  
*"The way to happiness is rarely  
paved with pleasure."  
Athletic, Music*



Grade IIA-4

MACK SPEARS  
*President  
The perfect gentleman  
Sales*

ALVIN ROYAL  
*Vice-president  
The unknown gallant  
Books, Decorum*

GENEVIA HILL  
*Secretary  
The songbird of our class  
Music*

JOSEPH GABRIEL  
*Treasurer  
An athletic young chap  
Athletics*

NOIA BASANAC  
*A future teacher  
Contests, Decorum, News*



EDWARD CHERRY  
*The lovable questionnaire*  
Athletics

ELIZABETH CLAYTON  
*A silent little miss*

VIRGINIA DAVIS  
*The class orator*  
Athletics, Decorum

CHARLES DE LAY  
*D'Astoyaux and Charlie Young of*  
*the dramatic stage*  
Annual, Books, Decorum,  
Dramatics, News

HAROLD DOUGLAS  
*Our Latin star*

CLIFFORD DORRIS  
*Slow but sure*  
Books, Decorum

MAKHA DUNSON  
*A demure little miss*  
Contests, Decorum



ROBERT GAYLE  
*The well dressed man*

HUGHMAN GENERAL  
*Our crossing tenor*  
Senate, Sales

MOSELLE HALL  
*A future nurse*  
Senate

AURELIA LAVIZZO  
*The sweetest girl in the class*  
Athletics, Decorum, Dramatics,  
News

THEOPHILE LAVIZZO  
*The promising young golf pro*  
Books

JOHN LEE  
*The class merry-maker*

CHARLES LEWIS  
*A serious young man*

*The Second Term Senior A High Class*

BY GRACE M. MEDLEY

SEPTEMBER, 1929, brought the members of the second term, Senior A High Class to McDonogh Thirty-five High and Normal School as Junior B's. They were worried because they were teased by the Seniors. They, however, beat the Seniors in many projects. When they became Junior A's a few students dropped, but they were soon replaced by others. Last session they "starred" in nearly everything. They had a recreational guidance period weekly and were very successful in this field. The reader can imagine what excellent numbers their members presented on their morning programs. Edmund Burke, who is now without doubt one of the best singers at McDonogh Thirty-five, played stellar roles in "The Belle of Barcelona" and "The Mikado." The leading lady in the school play "Sonny Jane" was also a member of this class; she was none other than Carmen Rogers, the same little lady was also *Fourth Star Salesman* of 1930. Last, but not least, *Our Sweetheart* of 1930 was Bernice Despinasse, and Eve Blandin became *A Popular Girl* of 1930.

If the class had done all of this work during its first year at McDonogh Thirty-five, how much should have been expected of its members as Seniors? *Our Sweetheart* of 1931 is Alice Miller. The president of "Le Cercle Français" is Emma Green, and its secretary is Fern Rhodes. Louise Phillips was winner of the Elocution Contest. In the first term operetta, "The Pirates of Penzance," Edmund Burke, Carmen Bagneris, and Julia Lunford thrilled the packed audience with the beauty of their singing.

*The Second Term Senior A High Class—Continued*

In the second term operetta, "H. M. S. Pinafore," these talented singers again played leading roles. In the Roneagle Advertisement Contest Grade 11A-2 won the second place and Grade 11A-3 fourth place. Helen Bartholomew was *First Star Salesman*, and Bernice Despinasse *Fifth Star Salesman*. In addition, Helen Bartholomew became First Assistant Editor of the annual, Alice Miller Second Assistant Editor, and Carmen Rogers Fourth Assistant Editor. Warren Smith was President of the Association of Presidents. What class dares present a record of more glorious achievement?

Graduation, with its joy and its sorrow, finds the members of the second term Senior A High Class loathe to leave the dear scenes which have witnessed their work and their play, and of which they have become so inseparably a part.



FERN MARY RHODES

VALEICTORIAN

Honor Student

*Upon the river banks I stand and gaze  
To watch the foaming waves roll o'er  
and o'er,  
Then plunge and brave the waters for my  
cause;  
And lo! I reach the distant, sunlit,  
shore.*



CARMEN VERONICA ROGERS

SALUTATORIAN

Honor Student

*Oh, Providence, how kind Thou art to  
place  
Unto my lips the cup of sweet Success!  
I drink it deep; but prithee, do not haste  
My peccious hours of holy happiness.*



Officers

WARREN SMITH

President

MILDRED VINCENT

Vice-president

JUANITA PORTER

Secretary

ALDEN WALLACE

Treasurer

MOTTO

"Striving onward"

FLOWER

Pink Rose Bud

COLORS

Pea Green and Pink



## Grade 11A-1

JOSEPH E. V. JACQUES

President

*Our own Michelangelo*

ARTS, DECORUM, MUSIC

LOUIS H. MEYER

Vice-president

*"And the elements were so mixed in  
him, that  
Nature might stand up and say to  
the world,  
'This is a man.'"*

DECORUM, SCIENCE CLUB

BERNICE M. STRALE

Secretary

*"There is sunshine in her heart  
and laughter in her eyes."*

CONTESTS, DECORUM, FIRST AID,  
OFFICE, SCIENCE CLUB

JOSIE A. FRANK

Assistant Secretary

*"Give to the world the best you  
have, and the best will come back  
to you."*

OCTAVE RAINY

Treasurer

*The dark path provides*

SIDNEY DESJARDIS

*Never idle*

Senate

MARJORIE F. AUSTEN

*Ever smiling*FIRST AID, OFFICE, SENATE,  
SCIENCE CLUB

JOSEPH L. ARNAUD

*Our favorite critic*

News

LEONARD BAILEY

*Our Latin star—the successor of  
Titus Labeius*

CLAUDINE BRANDON

*A perfect lady*

First Aid

LUTHER BRIDGES

*"Difficulties nerve the spirit of  
a man."*

GERALDINE BROWN

*A devious little maiden*

JOHN BULLEN

*A very noble youth*

BERNARD BYNUM

*A future physician*

HAZEL CARTER

*A typical Senior*

MARION CARTER

*"Let me live in the house by the  
side of the road,  
And be a friend to man."*

ALPHONSE CHARLOT

*"Ah, but a man's reach should ex-  
ceed his grasp,  
Or what's a heaven for?"*

MYRTLE DAVIS

*Always happy, with a sweet and  
gentle smile*

ATHLETICS, CONTESTS, DECORUM,  
LIBRARY, SCIENCE CLUB



GEORGE EDWARDS  
*Ever doing his best*  
New, Science Club

OPHALEE FLOWERS  
*"With thee we never can be  
strangers."*  
Decorum, First Aid, Science Club

FREDRICK HAMILTON  
*Singing serves to be his delight*  
Music

EVELYN HAWKINS

LILLIE HILL  
*Always pleasant*  
Music

HARRISON JOHNSON  
*"He giveth his beloved sleep."*

RUFUS MATTHEWS  
*"I count life just a trial  
To try the soul's strength on."*

DUBOIS McDONALD  
*A very lusty-voiced young man.*

NANNIE MAE NICHOLS  
*"We know what we are, but know  
not what we may be."*  
Music

OLA MAE PAYNE  
*"A violet by a sunny stream"*

WILHELMINA PHILLIPS  
*A pleasant word for every one*

ERNEST SAMUELS  
*A perfect gentleman*

ANDREW SMITH  
*Sincerity and soul strength*

LEOLA SYLVESTER  
*Steadfast and sincere*

ALDEN WALLACE  
*"An honest man's the noblest work  
of God."*

Decorum, Sales

GEORGE WEENS  
*Always kind*

CHARLES WILLIAMS  
*"Give for the love of giving."*  
Athletics

ROBERT YOUNG  
*Lost, but not least*





## Grade IIA-2

RUTH W. BOYD

President

*"Without halting, without rest,  
Lifting better up to best."*

Dramatics, Le Cercle

HAZEL EHEA

Vice-president

*"She stole the sweetness of the rose;  
Her's are its sweetest, yellow glow."*

Le Cercle

OLIVIA V. FORTIER

Recording Secretary

*"A laugh is worth a hundred  
groans in any market."*

FRAN M. RHODES

Financial Secretary

Valedictorian

Honor Student

*"My goal is set beyond the skies,  
And I shall reach it where it lies."*

Contests, Le Cercle

ALICE A. MASON

Assistant Secretary

*"Merrily, merrily shall I live now,  
Under the blossoms that hang on  
the bough."*

Dramatics

MABLE L. ANDERSON

*"Let me live in a house by the side  
of the road  
And be a friend to man."*Contests, Decorum, Le Cercle,  
Literary, News

HELEN A. BARTHOLOMEW

First Star Saleswoman (1921)

*"I find earth not gray, but rosy,  
Heaven not gris, but fair of hue."*Annual, Dramatics, Le Cercle,  
Office

HELEN A. BLATCHER

*"With tears and laughter for all  
times."*

Library

EMMA BURNS

*"What use good shall be good."*

Dramatics, First Aid

HENRYETTA CASTON

*"Dealt largely in laughter  
And weeped in tears."*

RUBY CLARK

*"'Tis the sunset of the life gives  
me mystical lore."*

Le Cercle, First Aid, Library

MAUDE DAVIS

*"Truthfully and most sternly just."*

Annual, Le Cercle

NAOMI GARDNER

*"Ever ready, ever willing to make  
somebody happy."*

Dramatics

LILLIAN GRANGER

*"A kingly, a most royal soul."*

Decorum

EMMA GREEN

*"I count life but a staff  
To try the soul's strength on."*

Le Cercle, Senate

WILLIE MAX HUSTON

*"Thou shalt say, at break of day,  
Sud on! sud on, sud on, sud on!"*

Le Cercle, News



## EMILY IRLAND

"She is all that is good and fine,  
The quintessence of womanhood."

Annual, Contests, Decorum,  
Library

## LOUISE LEWIS

"Greatness is not judged by size."  
Dramatics, Music

## MARIE LEWIS

"A heart as soft, a heart as kind,  
A heart as sound and free  
As in the whole world thou canst  
find."

## BEATRICK MORRIS

"The sweetest thing that ever grew  
Beside a human deer,"  
Le Cercle, Office

## RUBY CURRIE

"Write me as one who loves his  
fellowmen."

## RUTH M. FISKE

"A heart that can feel for another's  
wee  
And share his joys with genial  
glow."

## EVANGELINE ROGERS

"He that has light within his own  
clear breast  
May sit in the center and enjoy  
bright day."

Library, Music, News

## ONETTE SARATHIA

"The beauty of promise is that  
which sets  
The budding rose above the rose  
full grown."

Contests, Dramatics

## CECILIA WATERS

"A hearty shower, a glimpse of sun,  
To chase the weas are well begun."

First Aid, Le Cercle

## Grade 11A-3

## CARMEN VERONICA ROGERS

President

Salutatorian

Honor Student

"To see her is to love her,  
And love but her forever."  
Annual, Decorum, Dramatics,  
First Aid, Le Cercle, Music,  
Office, Science Club

## NOELLA MARIE NICHOLAS

Vice-president

"A violet by a mossy stone,  
Half hidden from the eye."  
Athletics, Le Cercle

## JUANITA MARION PORTER

Secretary

"I'll take of the good, all I can get—  
If the evil comes—'tis from His  
hand."

Athletics

## MILDRED MARIE VINCENT

Assistant Secretary

"I will be the gladdest thing  
Under the sun,  
I will touch a hundred flowers  
And not pick one."

Le Cercle

## ALICE MARIE MILLER

Treasurer

Our Sweetheart (1921)

"To see the meadow flower that  
Moons can give—  
Thoughts that do often lie too deep  
for tears."

Annual, Athletics, Le Cercle, News

## CARMEN RITA HAGBERG

"Thou hast a voice whose sound is  
like the sea,  
Pure as the naked heavens, majes-  
tic, free."

Music

## MYRTLE ANNIE BENNETT

"My heart leaps up when I behold  
A rainbow in the sky."

Athletics

## MARIE MARY BLACHE

"If love were what the rose is,  
And I were like the leaf."

Le Cercle





EVE CECILIA BLANDIN  
A Popular Girl (1910)

"Oh, thou art fairer than the evening air  
Clad in the beauty of a thousand stars."

Contests, Dramatics, Le Cercle,  
Office

ALBERTA MARY BLOOM

"Teach me to feel another's woe,  
To hide the fault I see."  
Le Cercle

MARJORIE JOSEPHINE BOUTREAU

"Fashioned so slenderly,  
Young, and so fair."  
Athletics, Office

ZELDA ALORA BROWN

"Who hates, hates thee,  
Who loves becomes therein allied."  
Decorum

BEATRICE VIRGINIA CASIMIR

"Gather ye rosebuds while ye may,  
Old time is still a-flying."

LILIA CHEVALIERE

"I saw Eternity the other night,  
Like a great ring of pure and end-  
less light,  
All calm as it was bright."

ESTHER CONSTANCE COOPER

"Thou art a queen, fair Esther;  
Thy subjects are, before thee."  
Athletics, Dramatics

FELICE MARIE COULON

"Graceful and useful all she does,  
Blessing and best adviser she  
gives!"

Athletics, Dramatics, First Aid,  
Le Cercle, Promotion, Senate

DORIS JUANITA DANIELS

"To serve as model for the wighty  
world,  
And be the fair beginning of time."  
Le Cercle, Senate

BERNICE THERESA DESPINASSE

Our Sweetheart (1939)

Fifth Star Saleswoman (1931)

"Not to see her was to lose her,  
Love and love but her forever."  
Annual, Athletics, Office

SALOME HELEN DES VIGNES

"I was the master of my fate;  
I am the captain of my soul."  
Athletics, Music

AUDREY MAE DUMAS

"Does the road wind up all the  
way?  
Yes, to the very End."  
Annual, News, Office

BERNICE EDNA DYER

"I would be true, for there are  
those who trust me;  
I would be pure, for there are  
those who care."

GENEVIEVE MARY FERNANDEZ

"With such a comrade, such a  
friend,  
I fain would walk till journey's  
end."  
Dramatics, Le Cercle, Music, News

HAZEL FELICIA FRANKLIN

"We are not sure of sorrow,  
And joy was never sure."

GLADYS ALMA HALL

"With honest pride, I scorn each  
selfish end—  
My dearest need a friend's esteem  
and praise."

ETHELNE MARY JONES

"And all that's best of dark and  
bright,  
Meet in her aspect and her eyes."  
Decorum, Le Cercle, Music, News,  
Office

GEORGIA NOELLA KELLY

"Sweetest for them all things heard;  
Hand of harper, tone of birds."  
Le Cercle





## VIVIAN LAWRENCE

"Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp,  
Or what's a heaven for?"

Annual, Decorum, First Aid,  
Le Cercle

## ALMA MAE LE PAGE

"A heart as sweet and free  
As in the whole world thou e'er  
find."

Athletics, Le Cercle

## AUDREY THERESA MARTIN

"There is no chance, no destiny,  
no fate  
Can circumvent or hinder or control  
The firm resolve of a determined  
soul."

Athletics, Le Cercle

## GRACE MARIE MEDLEY

"But we love, and I will give  
A loving heart to thee."

Dramatics, Le Cercle, News,  
Office

## EUNICE MARGUERITE NELSON

"Be not the first by whom the new  
is tried;  
Nor yet the last to lay the old  
aside."

Athletics, Le Cercle

## LOUISE INEZ PHILLIPS

"Say not the struggle naught  
availeth,  
The labor and the wounds are  
vain!"

Contests, Decorum, Office

## DOROTHY FRANCES POLITE

"Smile as of the morning star  
O'er thy cheek."

## ANNABELLE SARAH TAYLOR

"Kind hearts are more than  
crowns,  
And simple faith than Norman  
blood."

Contests, First Aid, Office

## THELMA LOUISE THOMAS

"A perfect Woman, nobly planned  
To warn, to comfort, and con-  
valesce."

Athletics, Decorum, Music,  
Science Club

## Grade IIA-4

## WARREN SMITH

President

"One who never turned his back  
But marched breast forward."

Annual

## EUGENE JUPITER

Vice-president

The ideal of the class

## ANNIE L. MCKAY

Secretary

How sweet, how charming, how  
wise!

Sales

## DOROTHY CAREY

Assistant Secretary

Our songbird

Music

## OLGA DOLY

Just a rose a-blossoming

Senate

## MAE ADAMS

A gentle soul

## ERNEST BARTON

A steadfast student

## FRANK BOWERS

An exhibition boy

Decorum

## EARL BROOKS

A true sportsman





GEORGE BROWN  
The economist

EDMUND A. BURKE  
*"He, the gentlest of musicians,  
Sung in accents sweet and tender,  
Swag in tones of deep emotion."*  
Athletics, Decorum, Dramatics,  
Music

LUCILLE BURRELL  
Very quiet

JOSEPH CLARK  
*"Smile and the sun will pierce the  
shadows."*  
Dramatics, Music

MARY COOK  
A modern girl

HERBERT DAVIS  
A future minister

LAURA DOLEY  
*"I dwell in solitude,"*

MARJORIE DUVENEAUD  
Always smiling  
Annual, Dramatics

ANDREW EWING  
Never troubled



GLADYS HILL  
*"Of manners gentle, of affections  
wild."*

BERNICE HOCKETT  
Solemnity itself

ALICE JAMES  
A most agreeable companion  
Office

MARJORIE JOSEPH  
*"I am a part of all that I have  
met."*

EDITH JULIEN  
A persistent fool

HENRIETTA KEMPLIN  
As sweet as she is neat

MARJORIE LEE  
A quiet rebel

BEECHER LEWIS  
A promising young actor  
Decorum, Dramatics

ELOISE MATHEWS  
*"To me life is a Merry Mount."*



LEE MITCHEL  
*A popular fellow*

ALLEN MCKISSICK  
*"I came, I saw, I conquered."*

NETTIE PAYTON  
*Never disturbed*

VERA PIERRE  
*With tears and laughter for all time*

MARY RANDOLPH  
*A pleasant girl*  
Athletics, Dramatics, Library,  
Music.

RUTH REYNOLD  
*"If love were what the rose is,  
And I were like the leaf."*

LILLIE RICHARDSON  
*"Soul of the age"*

ARTHUR SCOTT  
*Paul Revere II*

ALMA SOULET  
*As sweet as a morning glory*



EMILE SMITH  
*The character*

JOSEPH STEPHENSON  
*An apt student*

ARNESTA TAYLOR  
*A popular youth*

BESSIE TAYLOR  
*Happy-go-lucky*

LOUIS VERRETT  
*"Sassy Boy"*

ASHTON VILLA  
*Our future pharmacist*

CEOLA VICKNAIR  
*Gentleness personified*

HAROLD WILLIAMS  
*Everybody's friend*

WILMA YOUNG  
*A lady fair*



Grade 11A-5

JULIA LUNFORD  
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Our prison drama  
Music

OILIE LAYTON  
Vice-president  
The girl with the pleasing voice  
Music

LOUISE WALKER  
Secretary  
A charming little miss  
Music

JUANITA ANDERSON  
Assistant Secretary  
Quiet and sweet

ODESSA ALEXANDER  
Treasurer  
A pleasant nature

HAZEL AMACKER  
A vivacious girl  
Annual

VIVIAN ANDERSON  
The girl with personality  
Annual



DOROTHY BELL  
A future stenographer  
Annual, Contests, Music, News

THELMA DELANDRO  
"Let us live in a house by the side  
of the road  
And be a friend to man."  
Athletics, Dramatics, Library,  
News

ESSIE BUCKLY  
Very reserved

DOROTHY CARTER  
Very active

NAOMI CYRUS  
Everybody's friend  
Annual, News

ATHELIA LEBLANC  
Charming girlhood  
Annual, Dramatics

HILDA EDWARDS  
A future nurse  
Office

ALENE ETIENNE  
A future orator  
Office

CLARENCE FIEBE  
An earnest student





LEOLA FOSTER  
*Stom' out sure*

HILDA GARDNER  
*A dear girl*

JAMIE CREEN  
*Sweet and lovable*

MYRTLE HALL  
*A pleasant companion*

JOSEPH HARRICK  
*A future business man*

JENNIE HAYNES  
*Friendly but shy  
Music*

RUTH HUMPHREY  
*Quiet yet able*

ETHEL JAMES  
*Always smiling*

ADA LOUISE JOHNSON  
*Friendly to all she knows  
Athletics, Dramatics, Library*



ALBERTA JONES  
*A friendly girl*

HELENA JOHNSON  
*A studious girl*

EULA JONES  
*A quiet lass*

ELLEN JEWELL  
*Very sincere*

MIRIAM LEE  
*A future pianist*

MAMIE MITCHELL  
*Our absentee*

VERONICA MICKLE  
*"Write me as one who loves her  
fellows."*  
Library

CECILE PORTER  
*A lover of music*

THELMA RUTHERFORD  
*Always kind to all she meets*





MARY RANDOLPH  
*A sweet tempered soul*

VIOLA SMITH  
*A modest girl*

ADDIE WINDS  
*Very studious*

THELMA THOMPSON  
*Very friendly*

ERNESTINE ROGERS  
*A fascinating miss  
Senate*

ESTELLE WALKER  
*Very sincere*

AINE WILLIAMS  
*The eloquence of silence*

THERESA WILLIAMS  
*Liked by all  
Decorum, Office*

ISABELLA WRIGHT  
*The class Anacrist  
Music, Office*



## Grade 11A-6

AUGUSTUS WOODFORD  
*President*

*"The great were once as we;  
They whom men magnify today  
Once groped and blundered on life's way."*

Decorum, Music, Sales

ROSELLA LEBLANC  
*Vice-president*

*"Some songs have power to quiet  
The restless pulse of care."*

MARIE MILTON  
*Secretary*

*A future business girl  
First Aid*

BENEDICTE PHILIPS  
*Treasurer*

*Music is the language of love.  
Music*

GRACE ARLIE

*The hardest work she does with a  
smile.*

Office

MELVINA ADDISON  
*A quiet little miss  
Decorum*

WILLIAMA ANTHONY  
*A future teacher  
Decorum*

LOUIS BAPTISTE  
*A born entertainer  
Music*

ETHEL MAYO  
*Never ragged*





JOHN DARRIE  
*A hard-working chap*

LEONILLA DAVID  
*A charming little miss*

HELEN DURSEN  
*"Nothing beats a trial but a failure."*  
Athletes

LOUIS GIVENS  
*Our pianist*  
Music

CORA GREEN  
*A girl who is interested in law*

VERA LEWIS  
*A very unostentatious miss*

WARREN HUMPHREY  
*A mischievous fellow*

ANNA L. HUTCHINSON  
*One who speaks her thoughts*

VERA JENKINS  
*Our kitchen*



PEARL JOHNSON  
*Everybody's friend*

CLARA KIMP  
*A lover of music*  
First Aid, Music, Office

MILDRED LEVY  
*The teachers' friend*  
First Aid

CARSON MATTHEWS  
*The future doctor*

PETER MCKEY  
*A little scientist*

EDNA MINOR  
*Our class sweetheart*

GEORGE OLIVER  
*Our Apollo*  
Athletics, News

FLORENCE POLLARD  
*A star in mathematics*

GORDON REED  
*A popular fellow*



MOSCK SMILEY  
*Always zesting  
Music*

ISQUEENIE SMITH  
*A good Savoiritax*

ROBERTA SOLOMON  
*The dancer*

MELVIN THOMPSON  
*Our little boy  
Printing*

IRMA VON PHUL  
*"Love is a snake; Aute is a snake!"*

JAMES WALLACE  
*A "regular fellow"*

ALDEN WILEY  
*The class creator  
Music*

LULA WILSON  
*A promising avfrugette*



"KICKED OUT OF COLLEGE"

*The First Term Class Play*

By IRMORE C. WOLF

"KICKED Out of College," the first term class play, was a delightful light comedy. It was staged at McDonough Thirty-five's usual playhouse, the Pythian Temple Theatre, January 27, 1931.

The leading characters, Bottles Benbow (John Lee), a n'er do well, and Jonquil Gray (Julia Ford), his lady love, were superb. The other characters, whose roles were also very well presented, were: Tad Chaseldene (Theophile Lavisse), Mr. Benbow (Charles Lewis), Officer Riley (Alvin Royal), Miss Miss Fleurette (Eloise Rose), "Ma Raggsby" (Aurelia Lavizzo), Salamanna Spivens (Doris Armstrong), Mr. McCann (Herman General), Leviticus (Zack Ramsey), Mrs. McCann (Elsie Madison), Silvers (Harold Douglas), Gears (Clifford Dozier), Shorty (Edward Charrie), Mrs. Benbow (Myrtle Brooks), Jalot (Mary Arlio), Scotch (Mack Spears), and Selma (Yvonne Lucas).

The plot was simple but interesting. It depicted the struggle of Bottles Benbow with the world, as well as with himself, after being "kicked out of college" because of laxity in class attendance. Complications arose when he was forced by his father to secure a wife, and his best friend, Tad, posed as one for him. Fate finally smiled on Bottles. He became a successful inventor, and the college gladly accepted him as a student and candidate for graduation; then he renewed his courtship with Jonquil Gray.

The play was certainly very enjoyable, and its presentation must have been preceded by much hard work on the part of the cast, ably directed by Miss Orulee Baranco. The young actors deserved the congratulations which they received, and McDonough Thirty-five, dramatically speaking, lost nothing as a result of their accomplishment.



"MISS ADVENTURE"

*The Second Term Class Play*

By ISIDORE WOLF

**A**FTER making a remarkable showing with her "graduate-players" of last term, Miss Baranco presented the second term high school graduates to a crowded and appreciative audience on June 9, 1931, in "Miss Adventure," a well-rounded play, at the Pythian Temple Theatre.

The story was unusual and surprising. The plot centered around a girl, Josephine Carter (Eve Blandin), who, disguised as a boy, ran away from school to a farm where she was hired by Albert Brown, a handsome young farmer (George Olivier), who finally fell in love with her when her identity becomes known.

The supporting cast was very good: Betty (Willie Mae Houston) Sue (Felicie Coalen), and Peggy (Hazel Ehen) were charming as college misses; Samson (George Washlee), as the fussy old janitor; Miss Prim (Mabel Millon), the grouchy old matron; Rebecca (Myrtle Davis) who was the daughter of an old lady farmer; Sarah (Ruth Pierre); Cyrus (Louis Givens); and Mrs. Carter (Helen Bartholomew), as the dignified yet pleasant and wealthy old lady.

Unlike the last class play, the principal was present; and he thought that the flag of old McDonough Thirty-five had not touched the ground. Three cheers for Miss Baranco's cast! "Rah! Rah! Rah!"



THE BATTLE IN THE RIVER TOIL

*Wild cries were heard through combat fierce and long,  
In which the kingly bird accused vile wrong.*



The Junior Class

THE NORMAL DEPARTMENT

The Junior Class

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## The Junior Class

By CLAUDIA A. PAIRS AND LEAH P. METOYER

*"It matters not how straight the gate,  
How charged with punishment the scrolls,  
We are the masters of our fate,  
We are the captains of our souls."*

(With apologies to the author of *Invictus*)

OH, what a relief to know that one has scaled another peak, and that one is now one of the "Junior Normals" of McDonough Thirty-five! The fortunate persons are thirty-seven in number, having among them representatives from Xavier, Straight, and New Orleans. Judging from the thirty-five girls and two boys in the class, one might revise the statement, "The female of the species is more deadly than the male," and say that, "The female of the species is more numerous than the male."

The first sign of life they showed was the election of their officers. When the ballots were counted it was found that Isidore Wolf was president, Grace Clark vice-president, Louise Dunin secretary, Louise Cooper assistant secretary, Hilda Green treasurer, Claudia Pairs editor, Leah Metoyer reporter, and Mildred Cage and John Nealy senators. John Nealy was later elected president of the Senate and Mildred Cage its vice-president.

Then began a series of Junior Normal victories! They are proud to say, however, that their attitude towards the other classes has been one of competition rather than rivalry. The initial victory took the form of attaining first place in the Hi Smile Subscription Contest, in which Elliott Keyes and Halsemer Shaik won first and second place respectively. Mildred Cage, their Sweetheart Contestant, is *A Popstar Girl* of 1931. The "Junior Normals" won in the class section of The Roneagle Advertisement Contest; further, two of eight *Star Salesmen* of McDonough Thirty-five, Halsemer Shaik and Gloria Banks, were members of the class. Halsemer Shaik, together with being *Second Star Salesman* and *Editor-in-Chief* of *The Hi Smile*, is *Editor-in-Chief* of THE RONEAGLE. The Juniors defeated the Seniors in the Interclass Tennis Tournament. The Junior president, Isidore Wolf, is also president of the Science Club. The Junior Normal Class boasts members with outstanding musical ability; notably, Miriam Davignow and Hilda Turner.

The sun is setting on their day as Juniors, and soon they will be Juniors no longer, but the consoling thought which will follow them is that they once lived as "Junior Normals" of McDonough Thirty-five, and that they lived their lives well. But, even as the sun sets on this day, they marvel in the dawning of a new one as Seniors, when they will have assailed another peak in the high, rugged mountain range of life.



THE TRIUMPH OF THE RONEAGLE

*His task complete, the iron bird of fame  
Took wing while joyous students hailed his name.*



## The Senior Class

BY MARY JACKSON

JUNIOR NORMALS! What a thrill most Juniors get on that first day being included in the Normal Department! However, that feeling failed to come to the present Senior Normal Class on that beautiful September day in 1929 when they were organized as the Junior Normal Class. In fact, they did not feel the thrill until they had passed their first milestone, proving to the "Senior Normals" that they (the Juniors) were worthy of their name. These happy Seniors regarded them with a half-serious, half-amused air. The Juniors had to show them that they were a strong group of thirty with the determination to win. That is why they had to win the first prize in the Roneagle Advertisement Contest. The coveted trophy was a beautiful oil painting.

In addition to that, Lillian Hughes, one of the Juniors, won the title of *First Star Salesman* over the Senior candidate, who attained second place. Then came the school dance. The Juniors again were lauded, this time for having the largest representation. In short, they gave the Seniors something to think about.

It was with a more serious attitude as "Senior Normals" that they returned to school after vacation. Hardly had two months passed when they were chagrined to hear that one of their much loved members, Hazel Jones, had passed to the great beyond, and that another classmate, Mathilda Jasmine, was not going to be with them. A veil of gloom settled over the class for many weeks. However, it was expelled by their teachers, who worked so unstintingly with them that they were soon lost in their labor.

Before they realized it, the abbreviated month of February was here, bringing with it the practice period, which was to extend over three months. On the Friday preceding their departure to the elementary schools they were a nervous,



## The Senior Class—Continued

excited, and frightened group. However, this was unduly so, for they were soon to find out that this part of their training was not to be an unhappy one for them, but that it was to give them opportunities to solve some of the big problems which ideal theories cannot solve.

With practice teaching done, and with the Roneagle Advertisement Contest over leaving one of the Senior members with title of *Third Star Salesman*, and the class with the third prize, which is a beautiful oil painting of "The Arabs of the Desert," it seems that their pleasant year is coming to a close, just as a lovely dream which has ended all too quickly.

As the curtain is about to fall upon the final scene of their careers at McDonogh Thirty-five, the members of the Senior Normal Class feel that when the curtain rises again upon their larger careers on the stage of life they must prove true to the best traditions of their beloved Alma Mater. There will be obstacles to be overcome; there will be far distant goals to reach. Yet every Senior Normal says fondly, fervently, radiantly:

*"I go to try my soul; I shall arrive."*



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*Business Manager*

MOTTO  
*"Aim, serve, excel."*

FLOWER  
*Jasmine and Asparagus Fern*

COLORS  
*Blue and Gold*



The Senior Class

MAHON L. BAIJON  
*"Hard work is the keynote to success."*

HENRY M. BARDON  
*"He was my friend, faithful and just to me."*  
Annual, Athletics, Dramatics,  
News, Printing, Sales

ANNA E. BECENT  
*"Act that each tomorrow  
Finds us farther than today."*  
Annual, News

GLADYS C. BERNARD  
*Never think of a failure and you  
will be a success.*  
Decorum, Office

VERLIE E. BECKETT  
*"I was the master of my fate,  
I was the captain of my soul."*  
Office

GLADYS CARROLL  
*"He prayeth best who loveth best  
All things both great and small;  
For the dear God who loveth us,  
He made and loveth all."*  
Sensit

LULA M. COLLINS  
*"Count that day lost whose law  
descending sun  
Vicay from thy head so worthy  
action done."*







ETHEL DAVIS

"The best way to start is to begin."

CATHERINE DE WINDT

"Check all your business at Office-town;  
Turn over your troubles to Work and Frisk;  
Put on your Good Humor and fill your heart  
With bundles of Mirth and prepare to start."

Annual

ELEONORA DUMISIE

"To think you self be true,  
And thence it follows as the night the day,  
Thou can't not then be false to any man."

FANNIE D. FARRAR

"Do all the good you can;  
For all the people you can;  
In all the ways you can."

Annual, Senate

MARGARET M. FARRAR

Dressing and reading I do with zest,  
But swimming and tennis I like the best.

ADRIAN FRANCIS

"There's never a moment without some duty."

TEODORA FUENTES

"Faith is the true road to success."



GLADYS GREEN

"Neither wind, nor rain, nor heat,  
nor cold, nor gloom of night,  
stops these swift couriers from the full completion of their appointed task."

RALPH J. GRUBBS

"Only through high intent and steadfast aim to achieve are obstacles overcome."

LILLIAN HUGHES

"True worth is more than skin deep."

MARY JACKSON

Fifth Star Salesman (1928)  
Third Star Salesman (1931)

"To see the excellent flower that blows can give  
Thoughts that do often lie too deep for tears."

Annual

JUANITA JULIEN

"The only reward of virtue is virtue; the only way to have a friend is to be one."

THELMA MANUEL

"Destroy the seed of evil, or it will grow up to your ruin."

LOUISE METOYER

"Face the day and all it brings,  
Knowing that its tasks must end.  
Waste no time in surmising;  
Brave whatever the gods may send."



ZENOMA MCKINNON  
*"Each day is but a little life,  
 And our whole life is but a day."*

UNA POCHÉ  
*"Plodding wins the race."*

MARJORIE REEVES  
*"To seek, to strive, to find, and not  
 to yield."*

OSCAR ROBERTSON  
*"Be flat never; be sharp some-  
 times; be satirical always."*

IDA SMITH  
*"Let us do or die."*

HARRIET URSIN  
*"What is a man, if his chief good  
 and market often be but to sleep  
 and feel?"*

LEOLA WILLIAMS  
*"Be poor own palace, or the world's  
 poor guest."*

Office

## The Commencements

BY GLORIA BANKS

COMMENCEMENT! The word is so significant, so fragrant with meaning, with challenge, with inspiration, with hope, with opportunity, and with vision! Commencement is a memorable day at every school, to every under-classman, to every alumnus, but especially to every graduate, clothed as it is in a wealth of memories, and marking the realization of fondest hopes and aspirations.

The first term High School Commencement in January was a memorable event for the one hundred thirteen students who marched upon the stage of the Pythian Temple Theatre. On that occasion Dean R. B. Hayes of New Orleans College delivered, in his own inimitable manner, an address on "Making a Career"; needless to say, his message was a worthy one, brimful with sound advice and lofty inspiration. Vocal solos were rendered by Alfred Randall, Edmund Burke, and Julia Landford. A duet from "The Vagabond King," sung by Geneva Lang and Hurve Rarhal, was a great success. Owing to the illness of our dear Mr. Alexis, Mr. Louis A. G. Blanchot served in the official capacity. Toward the close of the evening he conferred the valedictory honor upon Jamie Reynolds, an exceptionally brilliant young lady. Eloise Rose, also a most diligent student, was salutatorian. A brief period of introductions and congratulations brought the evening to an appropriate close.

Eclipsing the January Commencement in brilliancy and significance, came the exercises closing the second term. One evening in June, amid colorful flowers, rapturous music, inspiring words, and best wishes, over two hundred members of the Second Term Senior A High Class, many of whom will be missed next session, received their diplomas. Valedictory honors were conferred upon Fern Rhodes, an able, sober, and steadfast student, meritorious in every respect of the dignity which she received. Carmen Rogers, one of the most active members of the graduating class, was salutatorian.

Surpassing in importance the graduation exercises of the High School Department, the Normal Commencement was perhaps not so spectacular in character. During that evening twenty-eight members of the Senior Normal Class received diplomas which invested them with the privileges and responsibilities of teachers. As these young people marched from the protecting arms of their Alma Mater to assume their places in the ranks of elementary school teachers in September of next session, they realized, sadly and reluctantly, that their happy and carefree years of school life were no more, and that the more hazardous experiences of life's school now lay before them.

The June commencements, the climax of a most brilliant period of spring festivities, brought to a close the 1930-31 session, a school year brimming over with worthy achievement. Well might the lordly Roneagle contemplate with satisfaction the accomplishment of the past nine months, and well might he look with confidence toward the coming session in anticipation of the new worlds that he must conquer then.



## Farewell!

BY LOUISE METOYER AND RALPH GRUBBS

"Oh, onward stretches life; and you  
 May memories hold,  
 To heal, when travelers part,  
 A bruised and lonely heart;  
 For treasured gold  
 Of things past gladdens life's dim hue."

FROM MARIE DESLONDE'S *The Seer*

As the days of our school life at McDonogh Thirty-five draw to a close, we cannot help but think how hard it is to sever the bonds which have so staunchly attached us to our dear old Alma Mater. We have always looked forward with great anticipation to the time when we should leave, but as the day approaches we realize that it is not so easy to part from the many friends and teachers who bind us so securely to dear McDonogh Thirty-five.

Looking back on our school careers, from our first day to the present time, we recall very clearly how unflaggingly and faithfully our tireless teachers have toiled in order that we might be prepared to meet the demands of our life work. And now we face the inevitable end, when those experiences which we treasure most must become only memories. Now comes the time when we must say "Farewell." Nothing can better express our heartfelt sadness than these words: "Parting is such sweet sorrow." Sweet, because it brings us that much nearer a goal toward which we have long been striving; sorrow, because it is so hard to tear ourselves away from so much that we hold dear and shall forever cherish, no matter where fickle Fortune, now smiling, now frowning, carries us through the vistas of the years!



THE CLASS PRESIDENTS

Scott Anderson  
 Samuel Barnes  
 Ruth Boyd  
 Theyd Ellis  
 Juanita Emerson  
 Lucy Firmin

Raymond Floyd  
 Myrtle Granger  
 Luther Hugginbotham  
 Joseph Jacques  
 Annabelle Jones  
 Juanita Julien

Marie Picou  
 Rufenia Bessie  
 Carmen Rogers  
 Warren Smith  
 Isidore Wolf  
 Augustus Woodfox

## The Association of Presidents

BY HELEN BASTHOLENEW

THE Association of Presidents is very young; its members are nevertheless very active. In the fall of 1930 the presidents of the various classes met, and organized. Warren Smith was acting chairman, and in the election he was made president, Isidore Wolf vice-president, Carmen Rogers secretary, and Joseph Jacques, treasurer.

Mr. Alexis is the advisor of this group. Its members are willing to cooperate with the principal and teachers in all undertakings of the school. The work of the association is to solve class problems, to uplift the standard of the school, and to sponsor all projects. It is a link between the teachers and students. This group has achieved much in the past two years and is becoming a powerful organization at McDonogh Thirty-five. It has indeed a promising future.



THE SENATORS

John Nealy	Marjorie Austin	Walterine Celestina	Georgetta Green
Mildred Cage	Milton Beemel	Berthella Davis	Herbert Johnson
Harold Bouise	Lula Blossant	Maudie Davis	Philip Lavizzo
Emma Green	George Brown	Laura Doley	Gertrude Lepine
Sidney DesVignes	Wilbert Cato	Mildred Dupard	Mathilda Matthews
	Mildred Reynaud		

*The Senate*

By MILTON CADE

FOR the second time THE RONEAGLE commends the work of the dutiful Senate. On December 11, 1930, this group was organized. John Nealy, because of his unflagging interest, was elected president; he has since proved his efficiency as a chief executive. Mildred Cage was chosen vice-president, Fannie Farrar secretary, Harold Bouise assistant secretary, and Mosella Hall treasurer. When Mosella Hall left as a mid-session graduate, she was replaced by Sidney DesVignes.

Though the Senate is not conspicuous, it is one of the main sources of activity in the school. It is divided into several committees, each having a specific function. To those committees has been assigned the promotion of athletics, dramatics, *The Hi Senis*, and THE RONEAGLE. The committees have most energetically executed their several duties. The Senate left not a stone unturned, when it came to the school's activities. It made the school's affair its affairs, and hence devised plans by which each project might be rendered valuable assistance. From time to time this group was advised by Mr. Alexis, and in his talks he urged it on in his tactful way. The group has profited by his advice.

The crowning achievement of the Senate this session was the staging of Student's Day, May 18, during which the entire school was in the hands of a student faculty, with Ralph Grubbs, of the Senior Normal Class, as its most able principal. Well done, Senators.



THE PROMOTERS

Oscar Robertson	Milton Beemel	Frederick Dumas
Leah Metzger	Lambert Boissiere	Willie Harding
John Nealy	Loretta Cobette	Claudin Pairs
Ashton Murray	Felicie Coulon	Alden Wallace

*The Promoters' Club*

By JOHN LEE NEALY

THE Promoters' Club was organized on December 9, 1930. Oscar Robertson, a member of the Senior Normal Class, was elected president. The club is composed of a group of good, willing workers, who have shown these characteristics in their connection with the activities of the school throughout this session. The name signifies the work of the members of this club; that is, they give publicity to the extra-curricular activities of the school. This is done through personal contact and letters.

Miss Fobb, the advisor, has been doing her very best to make this group one of the most outstanding clubs. The members, moreover, are trying very hard to live up to their name—promoters. Brief as its existence has been, the Promoters' Club has accomplished much; and in the not far distant future there surely lie for it achievements even greater than those of the past.



RONEAGLES ON THE TENNIS COURT

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|------------------|-----------------|------------------|-----------------|
| Mary Randolph    | Ethel Davis     | Alice Fortune    | Louise Motoyer  |
| Isabelle Carter  | Myrtle Davis    | Margaret Francis | Beulah McKay    |
| Mildred Humphrey | Thosza Delandro | Norma Frye       | Marjorie Reeves |
| Lucille Anderson | Mildred Delandé | Marion Lee       | Iris Tassis     |
| Onelia Buzanac   | Alice Dungey    | Geneva Lang      | Harrist Ursin   |
| Lula Bissant     | Mertie Farrer   | Vera Lewis       | Hattie Walls    |
| Maxine Cooper    | Inez Flowers    | Zenobia Mack     |                 |

### ATHLETICS

*So swift and fast they are, so skilled and fleet,  
Kick should because one day a famed athlete.*

#### The Tennis Club

By EMILY IRELAND

THIS session marks the third year that the Tennis Club has been in existence. During this period much progress has been made by the group, and ever-increasing interest has been displayed by the students. This is shown by the number of games that have been played. Three days of the week, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, have been set aside for playing, the matches taking place at Grace Church. One of the most interesting games was the one between members of the Junior and Senior Normal Classes. This contest, which gave the spectators many thrills, was won by the "Junior Normals." Numerous other matches have made tennis a popular sport of the school.

Through the efforts of Miss Buranac, the supervisor, and Mary Randolph, president, the club has advanced considerably. Much enthusiasm has been shown by the great number of additional members.



RONEAGLES IN THE HI Y CLUB

#### The Hi Y Club

By RAYMOND FLOYD

THERE is an old adage, "Too much work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," which holds good for any kind of labor or duty. This old saying can easily be applied to school life. In every school there should be some sort of recreation which will tend to break the monotony of intensive study.

The Hi Y Club is instrumental in developing the social and physical qualities of the young men at McDonogh Thirty-five. May it be known that the "Hi" in Hi Y signifies that it stands for the highest attainments in culture, physical, mental, and moral.

The club was organized this session. Approximately fifty boys were present at the initial meeting; every one immediately sensed the value of this activity, and was enthusiastic and willing to carry on. The officers selected are both social and athletic leaders, wholly capable and extremely proud of their positions. They are none other than Alvin Royal, president; Lawrence Washington, vice-president; Mack Spears, secretary; John Nealy, treasurer, and Morris Jeff, chaplain.

There is a Hi Y Club in almost every colored school in the city. During the basket ball season a league was formed among the clubs. Here the leaders of McDonogh Thirty-five's Hi Y Club showed their athletic ability. Not only did they direct, but they also played on the team by which their school was proud to be represented. The team played good games all through the elimination contests, but lost in the end to the Hi Y of Hoffman. Hoffman came from behind to take a hair-raising game that thrilled the spectators.

The members of the Hi Y Club, much pleased with the achievements of the group during the brief period of its existence, are looking forward confidently toward bigger and better things in the future.



RONEAGLE CHANTERS

Joseph Austin	Andrew Ewing	Starling Jacobs	Alfred Randall
Louis Baptiste	Clarence Filbe	Melvin Jackson	Gordon Reed
Oliver Barcenas	Raymond Floyd	Leo Jennings	Oscar Robertson
Ellist Beal	Louis Givens	Leo King	Mosdock Smiley
Elms Bell	Frederick Hamilton	Harry Lewis	Joseph Walker
Edmund Burke	Joseph Hardrick	Ashton Murray	Jarvis Wallace
George Clark	William Houston	George Oliver	Isidore Wolf
Joseph Clark	Warren Humphrey	Hurvé Rachal	Augustus Woodfox

## MUSIC

*At music's soft, sweet voice the soul soars high  
In ecstasy to a celestial sky.*

## The Glee Club

BY LUELLA SMITH

THE Glee Club is the organization from whose membership are chosen the male voices for the two operettas presented at McDonough Thirty-five each session. These music-loving boys prepare programs for such events as graduation exercises, B-Shops Music Club Pleasant Hours, church activities, and New Orleans Teachers' Association meetings. Mr. O. Blanchet, director of the group, has worked constantly and very effectively with them. Because of his devotion to their training, they have put forth every effort to do their best at all times. They have accomplished much as a result of their hard and earnest work. The excellence of the second term operetta, "H. M. S. of Pinafore," shows how these young men put themselves wholeheartedly into their work. The businesslike manner in which they went about it shows the real Thirty-five spirit.



RONEAGLE WARBLERS

Carmen Bagneris	Inez Hardin	Julia Lunford	Mildred Reynaud
Eve Blandin	Jennie Haynes	Vivian Lunford	Thelma Richardson
Edna Burbridge	Lillian Hoeten	Ethel Lyons	Razel Robinson
Dorothy Carey	Eola Johnson	Alice Mason	Myrtle Robinson
Isabelle Carter	Katherine Jones	Grace Maudley	Carmen Rogers
Bernice Despinasse	Clair Kimp	Daisy Mouton	Evangeline Rogers
Galatea Douglas	Geneva Lang	Myrtle Page	Cecilia Taylor
Mildred Dupard	Olivia Mae Layton	Euth Pierre	Thelma Thomas
Myrtle Green	Louise Lewis	Edna Prophet	Emma Ross Thornton

## The Choral Club

BY LUELLA SMITH

"MUSIC is a vital essence of the human soul." This beautiful thought gives us an idea of the importance of the most spiritual of the arts. Since its organization the Choral Club of McDonough Thirty-five has made much progress under the supervision of Mr. O. Blanchet. It is composed of girls who possess good voices, and from whose number are selected the female voices featured in the Thirty-five operettas. As do the members of the Glee Club, these girls gladly render their services on special programs.

Mr. O. Blanchet has devoted much of his time in working with the Choral Club in preparation for the operettas. They in turn have shown their willingness to work by doing all they can and by working faithfully and willingly. The success of "The Pirates of Penzance" and that of "H. M. S. Pinafore" bore eloquent testimonials of the high character of their achievements.

The Music Department has organized a Terpsichorean Club, open to all students who have taken part in one or more operettas, from the presentation of "College Days" several sessions ago to that of "H. M. S. of Pinafore."



"THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE"

*The First Term Operetta*

BY MARY JACKSON

SOME one has said that the first woman was named Eve because she brought Adam's perfect day to an end. That remark is firmly believed by all the Pirates of Penzance—except Frederick, their handsome twenty-one-year-old esquire whose character on that memorable November evening, when McDonough Thirty-five presented the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, was very well interpreted by Harve Rachal. Frederick felt just the opposite from the other pirates relative to that remark, for he did not receive a real thrill until he had held in his arms the beautiful Mabel, whose part was superbly acted by Carmen Bagnerie. She bewitched Frederick with her natural charm, just as her sisters carried away the other handsome pirates, including the powerful pirate king, who was none other than the "operetta thief," Edmund Burke. There were times during the operetta in which Burke left the amateur stage to scale the heights of the professional. No doubt he "stole" the operetta, thereby proving that he deserved his title. However, it was not without a struggle that Burke reached his goal, for following close on his heels was the Major General, in the person of Alfred Randall, who was the delight of the audience. Both his lines and his vocal ability left the audience either roaring with laughter or too spellbound to move.

Among all of these handsome pirates, officers of the law, and pretty ladies, was some one who has repeatedly charmed audiences and who perhaps reached her zenith in this operetta. Yes, the little birds didn't have to tell you that Julia Lanford, nee Ruth, the pirate maid-of-all-work, is the lady spoken of. It is safe to say that no amateur could have done better; and the audience, recognizing this fact, gave her no little amount of applause. "The Pirates of Penzance," from any point of view, was a marked success; and every singer, be he humble chorister or glorious principal, proved himself deserving of much commendation.



RONEAGLES BEFORE THE FOOTLIGHTS

Haleem Shuk	Theresa Boyd	Naomi Gardner	Vera Lewis
Edmund Burke	Emma Buras	Earl Gardes	Ethel Lyons
John Nealy	Miriam Carter	Ruth Humphrey	Alice Mason
Virginia Davis	Virginia Davis	Ada Louise Johnson	Elizabeth Moody
Isabelle Carter	Vivian Dupart	Dorothy Jolissaint	Mildred Paragreau
Milton Bechel	Mildred DeSargent	Estelle Julien	Onette Sathalin
Lula Bisant	Agnes Desrosiers	Geneva Lang	Leona Stykes
Lambert Boisars	Alice Dungey	Andrée Lawrence	Alphonse Watts
Ruth Boyd	Miriam Duvigneaud	Louise Lewis	

## DRAMATICS

*What happens backstage you will never know,  
For they have learned to go on with the show.*

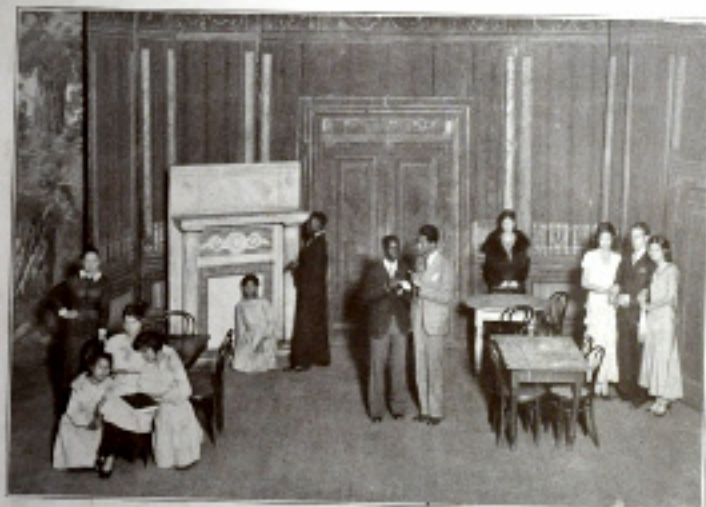
*The Dramatic Club*

BY MILDRED CAIR

ONE of the most interesting activity groups at McDonough Thirty-five is the Dramatic Club, known to the public as the Thirty-five Players. Haleem Shuk is its president; Edmund Burke, its vice-president; John Nealy, its secretary; and Isabelle Carter, its treasurer.

This club meets every Monday. During one of these meetings per month a play is staged for the members. The other meetings are devoted to the discussion of subjects that deal with the history of dramatics and with dramatics as an art.

Once a year there is an entertainment given for the benefit of the club. At that time an entertainment play is staged. This year the members presented "A Day in Japan."



"DADDY LONG-LEGS"

*The First Term School Play*

By MILBRED CAGE

THE night of January 13, 1931, witnessed the presentation of the first term school play, "Daddy Long-legs." The drama was successfully produced under the direction of Miss Ida Maxwell. The characters were excellently portrayed. Isidore Wolf, who played the leading rôle, was very natural as that handsome gentleman, Daddy Long-legs. Daisy Lieberg was superb as Judy, a beautiful girl of eighteen, who was reared in drudgery in an orphan home until Daddy Long-legs came to her rescue. Fannie Coulon, as Mrs. Lippert, was a typical matron. Verlie Bright played Mrs. Pencilton's part exceedingly well. Alice Duncey and Lois Lucas were peppy college girls to the nth degree. Beecher Lewis was quite himself as James McBride. The rôle of Mrs. Semple, Jervis Pencilton's old nurse, could not have been better portrayed than it was by Helen Bartholomew; she without doubt stole the play in this character and wrote for always her name in the brilliant history of the Thirty-five Players. Hilda Curry, Charles deLar, and Milton Bernal were real trustees; and John Nealy, Leo Jennings, and Lillian Higgins made very courteous servants. Grace Medley, Genevieve Fernandez, Onella Bazano, Cecelia Prince, James Deslonde, Majorie Boudreaux, and Louise Phillips were very good as orphans; and their plight seemed pathetic indeed!

The play ranked among the best that the Thirty-five Players have produced; and every character, minor as well as major, was highly commended for the bit he did in making the play the success that it was.



"DUCKS"

*The Second Term School Play*

By HARRISON SHANK

THE staging of the second term school play, "Ducks," by the Thirty-five Players on May 8, 1931, marked a new height in dramatics for McDonogh Thirty-five. The play was centered around the efforts of Dallas Thorn to get the Drury Ranch, and the struggles of Marilou Drury, the rightful owner, to keep it. An airplane wreck and the arrival of Cecile from the East added complications. Humor was furnished by Samantha, an old maid, and Heisie, a red-headed chore boy.

The cast was well selected, and each character moulded himself into the rôle he was to portray. Milbred Cage, as Marilou Drury, and Elliott Keyes, as Terry Redmond, carried the leads; their characterization was nearly perfect. Peggy Norman (Loah Metoyer) and Dockland Jarvis (Booche Lewis) played the minor leads excellently. As Samantha, an old maid whose tongue grew sharper with constant use, Claudia Pairs was superb; and John Nealy was capital as Heisie, a red-headed chore boy. Lambert Boissiere was Don Leland to the nth degree. Probably because the rôle of Cecile was synonymous with her personality Hilda Turner played it remarkably well. Milton Bernal as Dallas Thorn, was an unusually good villain.

The hard study and constant rehearsal of the cast made the play one grand success, and it lifted the fair name of Thirty-five "high—even higher."





BONEAGLES IN JOURNALISM

Halesmon Shaik	Marjorie Reeves	Henry Barjon	Andree Lawrence
Audrey Dumas	Vivian Dupart	Ethel Lyons	Dorothy Johnson
Frederick Dumas	Lula Bissant	Evangelina Rogers	Myrtle Green
Elliott Keyes			Lorraine Kaufman

## NEWS

*The secret of success attained so well  
By those is ever striving to excel.*

## The Hi Smile

By ANNE M. DEEDONSOE

THE ready hands and minds of the members of the Hi Smile Staff are always striving to attain that much desired goal—Success. Always on time with their work, they publish a paper containing the best material, from the point of view of journalism, available at McDonogh Thirty-five.

The members of the staff are persons who possess ability and assiduity. They are chosen through the staging of a contest, one of the purposes of which is to enable candidates to "prove themselves." Halesmon Shaik won first place in the contest of this season and was awarded the position of Editor-in-Chief of the paper. Audrey Dumas became Assistant Editor, and Frederick Dumas Business Manager. The other entrants in the contest were given positions according to their standings. Miss Orsola Baranco is the teacher-advisor of this organization.

The staff has functioned in a very excellent way this year, and the Editor and Manager are to be commended for their incessant and highly successful effort to have *The Hi Smile* scale new heights during this fourth year of its publication.



## LITERATURE

*To us the poets in simple verses give  
Glimpses of wondrous worlds in which they live.*

## Dawn

By HALESMON SHAIK

*O'er the gray skies light is creeping;  
Dark is fading fast away;  
Stars no longer watch are keeping;  
Night is melting into day.*

*O'er my spirit, drooping, dreary,  
When night's ended day will break;  
And my body, feeble, weary,  
With the dawn will cease to ache.*

*For the living hues of sunrise  
Then will color my life's morn  
As it tints and stains the skies,  
And my soul will be new born.*



## Literature—Continued

## The Meaning of Success

BY MIRIAM DUVENEAUD

SUCCESS! Ah! What a beautiful word! How it makes the hearts of noble men swell with pride and the heads of those who failed hang low! Yea, the word itself is beautiful; but lo! its meaning carries us to the depths of that great ocean, Labor, and there we see the never tiring hands of Toil at work.

How many of Mother Earth's children toss their heads in defiance at the thought of glory and success? None, I dare say. But how many shirk and stagger backwards, when they realize that their feet have barely touched the first step of that aged ladder dubbed "Achievement" and when they realize that ascendance on these steps means ascendance upon trends which grow narrower and steeper as they mount?

Alas,

"Tis heaven alone that is given away;  
'Tis only God may be had for the asking."

The man who wants a garden fair must bend his back and dig. Life's garden fair is Success; and we, life's gardeners, must bend our backs and dig.

Suppose Edison, our greatest scientific genius, had given up in the strife! Would this modern world have praised and paid untold tribute to his attempts in that broad and dense field of trial and error? No! emphatically no! His head would never have touched the pillow of honor and dignity if he had not persevered.

"Through long days of labor  
And nights devoid of ease."

But one does not have to be an Edison or a Shakespeare to achieve greatness. The beautiful humility of the violet is as renowned as is the audaciousness of the king of the jungle, Leo, the lion.

"Be a bush if you can't be a tree;  
If you can't be a bush be a blade of grass  
And seem highway some happier make;  
If you can't be a muskee, then just be a bass,  
But the liveliest bass in the lake;  
If you can't be a highway, then just be a trail;  
If you can't be the sun, be a star.  
It isn't by size that you win or you fail;  
Be the best whatever you are."

In conclusion, it must be admitted, "The elevator to Success is not running; take the stairs." "Ye shall reap hemp if ye sow hemp."

So shall ye reap Success if ye sow and nourish the seed of Labor.



## Literature—Continued

## When Day Is Done

BY MARJORIE REEVES

*When may I say the day is done?*

*When I have many battles won?*

*When I have triumphed over life,*

*Uncoiled in its terrific strife?*

*And worked untiringly each day*

*With ne'er a thought of worldly pay?*

*While duty called, e'er to remain*

*Unmindful of the tedious strain?*

*When noble deeds oft have I done,*

*Then may I say the day is done?*

*The work of Life is ne'er complete;*

*Its tasks abound in tomes replete.*

*If now I ask if day be done,*

*The answer is, " 'Tis just begun! "*

*For all who would the Kingdom see*

*From fault and sin must be quite free.*

*When I have seen Thy blessed face,*

*And, wearied, worn, and sore, a place*

*Of dwelling in Thy Kingdom won,*

*O Lord, then say, "The day is done!"*



LES RONAIGLES QUI PARLENT FRANÇAIS

Emma Green	Alberta Bloom	Genevieve Fernandez	Allice Miller
Beatrice Meers	Ruth Boyd	Alexa Green	Eunice Nelson
Fera Rhodes	Baby Clark	Willie Mae Houston	Noella Nicholas
Iris Tassin	Félicie Cozlan	Léo Jennings	Louise Phillips
Thelma Ruffin	Hilda Curry	Ethelise Jones	Hazel Rhea
Marie Anderson	Hazel Daniels	Léatha LaFrance	Carmen Rogers
Louise Andry	Galatée Douglas	Vivian Lawrence	Evelyn Risner
Hélène Bartholomew	Frederic Dumas	Audrey Martin	Adèle Waters
Lula Bissant	Mildred Dupart	Bessie McKay	Cécilia Waters
Eve Blandin	Juanita Emerson	Grace Medley	

## LE CERCLE

*En travaillant toujours, sans cesse ils réalisent;  
En faisant leurs devoirs ils trouvent adolètes délices.*

## Le Cercle Français

PAN CARMEN V. ROGERS

Le Cercle Français est une société très intéressante. Le but de cette organisation est d'acquiescer une culture générale en français. Le principal, M. Lucien V. Alexis, en est le fondateur. Les maîtres chargés de l'administration du Cercle sont Mlle. Baker, M. Carpenter, et M. Rousseau.

Mlle. Jeanne Reynolds était la première présidente du Cercle Français. Elle a été succédée par Mlle. Emma Green, qui en est maintenant la présidente.

Chaque réunion semble vouloir dépasser la précédente. Les programmes sont très excellents; par conséquent, les étudiants des classes françaises qui désirent faire partie du Cercle travaillent dur afin d'obtenir le haut degré d'excellence qu'ouïge cette société. Il faut que chaque membre parle français.



RONEAGLE SCIENTISTS

Isidore Wolf	Pellam Calhoun	Wilbert Jackson	Leah Metoyer
Louis Meyl	Hilda Curry	James Joseph	Louise Metoyer
Dixie E. Sanders	Mildred De Sarzant	Aaron Johnson	Julien Parker
Emma Rose Thornton	James Deslonde	Morris Jeff	Janie Reynolds
Scott Anderson	Salome Douglas	Leo Jennings	Eloise Rhodes
Joseph Austin	Clifford Dossier	Georgia Kelly	Halcyon Shaik
Lucille Barrett	Frederick Dumas	Rosalie Kellum	Clara Mae Simmons
Milton Becnel	Ethel O'Dell	Herbert Lang	Mark Spears
Maggie Bell	Thoyd Ellis	Aubrey Lavigne	Thelma Thomas
Annie Bentley	Marguerite Francis	Geneva Lang	Alma Washington
Fannie Butler	Marion Fleury	Ethel Lyons	Carris Wilcher
Emmett Collins	Ralph Grabbs	Daisy Lohberg	Sarah Wallace
Wilbert Cato	William Houston	Bernadette Labestrie	Henry Williams

## SCIENCE

*New laurels in the field of science they earn,  
A bit by bit of the Unknown they learn.*

## The Science Club

BY HALCYON SHAIK

THE first term of this school year witnessed at McDonogh Thirty-five the birth of a new organization, composed of a band of thinkers who bound themselves together under the title of the Science Club. Though it is quite young, the Science Club is making wonderful progress; and the interest and enthusiasm of its members assure its continuous success. Other things remaining equal, we are sure that with time and with the aid of the instructors in charge the organization will reach a height of achievement attained by few groups at McDonogh Thirty-five.



RONEAGLES IN ELOCUTION

Louise Phillips

Eloise Rose

Lain Bissant

## CONTESTS

*Not rivalry, but competition keen  
They chose to prove their worth with gracious wien.*

## Important Contests Staged This Session

By MAURIE DAVIS AND ALICE MILLER

THE students of McDonogh Thirty-five have learned, through participation in various contests, that it is better to stand defeated than to flee from competition. These contests are not staged to create rivalry between classes or pupils but to teach them how to compete, as they will have to do so all through life.

The first contest to be staged this year was the Hi Smile Interclass and Individual Contest. At its close it was learned that the Junior Normal Class had won in the class contest, and that Halcemon Stalk of the "Junior Normals" had won in the individual contest. As a result she was awarded the position of Editor-in-Chief of *The Hi Smile*. Nola Bazanac and Audrey Dumas became assistant editors, and Frederick Dumas was made Business Manager.

The Elocution Contest, which was staged in the school auditorium, was exceptionally interesting. The participants were Lain Bissant, Eloise Rose, and Louise



RONEAGLES AS CHAMPIONS OF CLEANLINESS

Gloria Banks  
Marjorie Boudreaux  
Isabelle Carter  
Felicie Cauton  
Virginia Davis  
Agnes Disudonné  
Marjorie Duvigneaud

Genevieve Fernandez  
Ethel Hayes  
Emily Ireland  
Rosella LeBlanc  
Vivian Lawrence  
Mildred Levy

Audrey Martin  
Edna Mince  
Louise Phillips  
Hazel Robertson  
Ornette Sabathia  
Alma Soule  
Annabelle Taylor

## Important Contests Staged This Session—Continued

Phillips. These girls presented in an unforgettable manner selections from the masterpieces of English literature. Each participant was presented with a lovely bouquet of roses; and Louise Phillips, because she was declared winner, was presented the silver loving cup, which she is to permit her class to hold until some fortunate champion of some other fortunate class wrests it from their hands by winning in a subsequent contest.

Another important contest staged at Thirty-five was the Classroom Cleanliness Contest. The object here was to single out those classes who succeeded in maintaining the cleanest rooms in the building. The classes worked faithfully, proving mortal enemies of dust, scraps of paper, marred boards and walls, and various forms of litter. At the close of the first term it was found that the classes conducted by Misses Euranco, Simmons, and Porche had earned the first three places in the Room Cleanliness Contest; each of these divisions was awarded a beautiful picture, to hang upon the walls of its classroom and to be an ever present reminder of its victory.



THE RONEAGLE STAR SALESMAN CONTESTANTS

Helen Bartholomew	Gloria Banks	Mildred Humphrey	Elliott Keyes
Haleemson Shaik	Bernice Despinasse	Morris Jeff	Leo Jennings
Mary Jackson	Ethel Lyons	Marion Roux	Isidore Wolf
	Raymond Floyd		

*The Roneagle Advertisement Contest*

BY MAUDE ELLEN DAVIS

THE 1931 Roneagle Advertisement Contest was put over in grand style. The competition among classes for first place was as keen as that among individuals for the Star Salesmanship. Through a period of six weeks the contest ran on, arousing more interest and enthusiasm each day. The fire became so very hot near its close that every one was held in a state of almost painful suspense. The question everywhere was "What will the end be?" Well, the end finally came. Helen Bartholomew, of Grade 11A-2, was declared *First Star Salesman*. She was awarded an attractive gold medal on which was engraved her name and *First Roneagle Star Salesman, 1931*. Haleemson Shaik, of the Junior Normal Class and Editor-in-chief of the Roneagle Staff, became *Second Star Salesman*. Her prize was a beautiful gold plated silver medal bearing her name and *Second Roneagle Star Salesman, 1931*. Mary Jackson of the Senior Normal Class, won third place, and was awarded a sterling silver medal bearing her name and the words, *Third Roneagle Star Salesman, 1931*. Others who became *Star Salesmen* as a result of the contest were: Gloria Banks, of the "Junior Normals," fourth; Bernice Despinasse, of Grade 11A-3, fifth; Ethel Lyons, of Grade 10A-3, sixth; Mildred Humphrey, of Grade 10A-2, seventh; and Morris Jeff, of Grade 10A-1, eighth. Wee Marion Roux, though she did not attain the Star Salesmanship, gave throughout the contest evidence of much ability and tireless effort. The Junior Normals won the class contest and were awarded a handsome oil painting. Grade 11A-2 achieved second place; the Senior Normal Class, third place; and Grade 11A-3, fourth place. Each of these groups was awarded a beautiful picture.

*The Star Salesmen*

*Because they valiantly have strived and won,  
Have shared success and failure each as well,  
They've found the joy that comes with work well done,  
They've learned the secrets of the art to sell.*

MARY JACKSON	HELEN BARTHOLOMEW	GLORIA BANKS
BERNICE DESPINASSE	HALEEMSON SHAIK	ETHEL LYONS
MILDRED HUMPHREY		MORRIS JEFF



THE RONEAGLE SWEETHEART CONTESTANTS

Alice Miller  
Mildred Cage  
Blondina Irving  
Emily Ireland  
Lustia Smith  
Ethel Lyons  
Leontella Davis  
Lillian Hughes

Ruth Collins  
Galatea Douglas  
Inez Flowers  
Maudie Davis  
Mary Bell  
Olivia Howard  
Iris Tassin

Avrelia LeBlanc  
Lula Bissonet  
Josephine Armstrong  
Catherine Thomas  
Ora Price  
Geneva Lang  
Henryne Goodman  
Myrtle Pechet

### The Roneagle Sweetheart Contest

By HALKMON SHAIN

THE School Dance of the first term closed the reign of *Our Sweetheart* of '30, and thus THE RONEAGLE was without a *Sweetheart*.

On January 3, 1931, a message was sent to every class stating that all girls were to report to the assembly hall immediately. Naturally this aroused their curiosity, and they wondered what the cause of this sudden meeting was. However, Mr. Alexis soon relieved their suspense by telling them that this gathering marked the formal opening of the Roneagle Sweetheart Contest of 1931. All girls were eligible; and some two score eager young ladies, overflowing with enthusiasm, entered the contest and became Sweetheart contestants.

Although they knew that only one could be first, each was building air castles and was determining that she should be the lucky lass who was to win the much coveted title, *Our Sweetheart* of 1931.



### A Popular Girl

MILDRED CAGE

A lovely maid is she, whose trim-  
some way

Makes her the love of all who  
know her share;

She chase our hearts to dwell in,  
and she'll stay,

Forever to be loved and cherished  
there.

### The Roneagle Sweetheart Contest—Continued

The contest extended over a period of three weeks, during which each contestant worked untiringly selling votes. In addition, each had to abide by several fixed laws that if violated disqualified her.

At the close of the contest all candidates assembled in Miss Folt's room. They were in a state of painful suspense while the votes were being counted. When this was complete a breathless hush fell over the assembly, as it was announced that the charming Alice Miller, of the 11A-3 Class, was *Our Sweetheart*, and that the winsome Mildred Cage, of the Junior Normal Class, was *A Popular Girl*. These lucky young ladies were heartily congratulated by every one.

During the beautiful month of May, in accordance with custom at McDonough Thirty-five, the annual reception in honor of *Our Sweetheart* occurred. It was a gala event, bright with color and resplendent with most beautiful music, at which *Our Sweetheart* and *A Popular Girl* were honored in a special way, and in which all the student body, the Roneagle Staff, and the faculty might indicate their realization of the soul strength which these young ladies must have possessed to have been able to wrest for themselves those most coveted of distinctions, *Our Sweetheart* and *A Popular Girl*.



A COMING GENERATION OF RONEAGLES

CONTESTANTS	SPONSORS
Louise Graver	Catherine De Windt
Gloria Spriggins	Vivian Lawrence
Jacqueline Verrett	Margaret Verrett
Geddes Jones	Isabella Carter
Iris Carter	Sarah Jarvis
Laura Frey	Alicia Frey
Dorothy De Lavallade	Josephine De Lavallade
Estelle Costello	Estelle Julien
Clyde Marchand	Estelle Julien
George Lee Rieras	Mrs. G. Rieras
Athanase Conrad	Louis Verrett
Joseph Boyer	Edwina Boyer
Howard Waxwood	Mrs. Susie Waxwood
Roy Cooper	Ether Cooper
Jacqueline Matthews	Mrs. C. Matthews
Evelyn Chase	Elbal Boyd
Leola Brown	Josetta Frank
Josephine Leon	Lena Leon
Rosalie Radcliffe	Arrolla Le Blanc
Almeta Williams	Mabel Florest
Muriel Johnson	Reginald Green
Crawford Forte	Elizabeth Moody
Alvin Fernandez	Genevieve Fernandez
Geneva Bowles	Mrs. M. H. Bowles
Gloria Larvintte	Evelyn Edgerson
Alva Barjon	Henry Barjon
Cornelius Brown	Lenora Thomas
Felice Charbonnet	Mr. George H. Carpenter



## A Popular Baby

JACQUELINE VERRETT

A baby very popular is she;  
Her eyes, her smiles, her shining  
curls all show  
A favorite at our school she'll be,  
In our hearts enthroned forever-  
more.

A Future Leader at  
McDonogh Thirty-five

GLORIA SPRIGGINS

One thing accomplished, one great  
work she's done;  
Through toiling, ever toiling  
hard and long,  
A cherished place within our hearts  
she's won;  
By striving, she has risen o'er the  
throng.

The Roneagle  
Baby Contest

BY HALEXMON SHAIN

AMONG the many new features of the present session was the Roneagle Baby Contest which was staged during the second term. It gave its entrants, who are too young to attend Thirty-five, a chance to find their way into THE RONEAGLE. The contest began April 22, and closed May 4. At its opening twenty-nine babies were entered, each having a sponsor.

When the closing day came, the contestants and their sponsors assembled in Miss Fobb's room, where the votes were counted, after which it was announced that the adorable little Louise Graver, who was sponsored by Catherine De Windt, had won first place and the title *Our Baby*. Charming little Gloria Spriggins, who was sponsored by Vivian Lawrence, gave Louise quite a fight, and won second place and the title *A Future Leader at McDonogh Thirty-five*. Jacqueline Verrett, the cute little entrant of Margaret Verrett, won third place and the title *A Popular Baby*. Who can tell what these Roneaglets will not accomplish when in years to come they reign supreme in THE RONEAGLE!



RONEAGLES AS ADVOCATES OF DECORUM—THE S. A. C.'s

Elliott Keyes	Alden Wallace	Ralph Grubbs	John Neely
Alvin Royal	Edmund Burke	Joseph Jacques	George Olivier
Henry Barjon	Frederick Damas	Louis May	Oscar Robertson
		Isidore Wolf	

## DECORUM

*They're courteous lads and lassies, gracious, too,  
Who to the days of chivalry are true.*

## The Boys' Decorum Club

By LEO JENNINGS

PERFECT gentlemen are always preferred. The aim of the Boys' Decorum Club is to train gentlemen. It is the duty of its members, who call themselves the S. A. C.'s, to observe all rules and to develop the highest qualities of manhood.

At the beginning of the session certain boys were chosen to become members of the club. This select group was approved by the principal. Under the leadership of Elliott Keyes, the president, the club has earned favorable comment.



MORE RONEAGLES AS ADVOCATES OF DECORUM

Virginia Davis	Myrtle Davis	Geneva Lang	Eleanor Randolph
Ruby Smith	Agnes Dieudonné	Vivian Lawrence	Marion Roux
Aurelia Lavizzo	Galena Douglas	Daisy Lishery	Luella Smith
Marie Anderson	Marjorie Devignaud	Ethel Lyons	Inaquesna Smith
Vivian Anderson	Marguerite Fields	Leah Metzger	Bernice Soralle
Gloia Banks	Lillian Granger	Edna Minor	Alma Soule
Zelda Brown	Jessie Haynes	Louise Phillips	Mildred Trinity
Onelia Bazanac	Emily Ireland	Ruth Pierre	Theresa Williams
Isabelle Carter			Lula Wilson

## The Girls' Decorum Club

By MARION ROCK

THE Girls' Decorum Club of 1931 was organized with Miss F. Felt as advisor. The girls have for their president one of the most ladylike pupils in the school, Virginia Davis. The purpose of this organization is to eliminate all forms of behavior found to be harmful to the school and to develop proper conduct among the girls. They not only help themselves but help others. The aim of the Decorum Club is to see that all students are neat and courteous, and that they conduct themselves properly not only in the school but in any business or social environment. The members of the Decorum Club note the beneficial influence of the club on the majority of the pupils and are very proud of it.

Not every one can be a member of this club; therefore certain students are selected from each class. It is from among these selected ones that all girls in the student body are advised concerning any harmful habits. Through this means the influence of the club increases every day.





RONEAGLES AS DISPENSERS OF FIRST AID

Dixie E. Sanders	Rosemary Sowens	Audrey Dumas	Beulah McKay
Ethel V. Lyons	Claudine Brandon	Marion Fleury	Grace Medley
Hilda C. Green	Mercedes Brown	Alice Fortune	Moral Mirkens
Louise Daminale	Emma Burns	Amelia Foster	Elizabeth Moody
Ruby Smith	Helen Butler	Sarah Grody	Claudia Pairs
Louise Andry	Isabelle Carter	Hazel Green	Gladys Parker
Marjorie Austin	Walterine Celestine	Mercedes Jackson	Bernice Phillips
Gloria Banks	Ruby Clark	Olivia Jourdain	Clara Ranker
Cleo Barrow	Doris Daniels	Geneva Lang	Evelyn Rixner
Lucille Barrett	Ethel Darsenburg	Lucille Lewis	Lucille Robertson
Onelia Baznae	Mildred DeLonde	Daisy Lisberg	Carmen Rogers
Marguerite Baillie	Mildred DeSarmant	Hazel McGee	Marion Roux
Maggie Bell	Galatea Douglas	Marjorie McGuinn	Onelia Bayne

### FIRST AID

Quick witted lasses they, who with good will  
Restore to health their comrades stricken ill.

#### The First Aid Squad

By CARMEN ROGERS

SMALL accidents and minor ailments will occur suddenly, and if not cared for will develop into serious illnesses. McDonough Thirty-five, having realized this, formed several years ago a First Aid Squad. This group is now under the supervision of Miss Kyzer. The membership consists of at least one representative from each class, so that not more than one class may be disturbed at one time. It is the duty of the members to treat minor illnesses, and to be of whatever assistance they can to those who are seriously ill.



RONEAGLES IN THE LIBRARY

Veronica Mickel	Hilda Curry	Miriam Duvignaud	Estelle Julien
Lola Perkins	Myrtle Davis	Ailsa Frey	Fabian LeBeau
Marie Anderson	Theona Delandro	Georgetta Green	Ruth Pierre
Helen Blatcher	Galatea Douglas	Emily Ireland	Mary Randolph
Ruby Clark	Alice Dungey	Ada Louise Johnson	Evangeline Rogers

### LIBRARY

A wealth of knowledge here is kept in store  
Where eager readers always may explore.

#### The Library

By EMILY IRLAND

ONE of the most important departments of the school is the library. Year after year it has advanced and has become more indispensable to the students. Greater progress than usual was experienced this year, due to a new feature. This was Book Day, a day on which every student brought books for the library. To the students and classes bringing the largest number of books prizes were awarded. The first individual prize was presented to Louise Motoyer, and the first class prize to the Senior Normal Class, of which Louise Motoyer is a member. The second prizes were presented to Ruth Pierre and the 11A-2 Class, and the third prizes to Hurva Rachel and the 11B-3 Class. The library is now in perfect order and ranks with any high school library in the city. In addition to having a score of well arranged books on every subject, there are numerous magazines, pamphlets, and clippings of great value. Even the daily papers are available now. Besides having such a wealth of material, the library is, because of the atmosphere which pervades it, a very inviting place to the student. It is always quiet; and the arrangement of desks, chairs, and lights is excellent. Many beautiful plants lend color and cheer to the place.



BONEAGLES AS CUSTODIANS OF BOOKS

Scott Anderson Milton Bernel Walter Benias Lambert Boissere  
Warren McKenna Ashton Murray Alvin Royal

## BOOKS

*In books much knowledge we can always find:  
They're food for thought and nourishment for mind.*

## The Book Brigade

BY FREDERICK DUMAR

**I**N a machine each screw, each nut, each wheel is important and cannot be dispensed with. The Book Department is such a factor at McDonogh Thirty-five.

Under the supervision of Miss Thomas, several boys distribute, collect, and check all the school books. At the beginning of each semester the Book Brigade distributes books to the classes, giving each person a complete set. These books must be collected at the end of the term. Each book distributed has to be recorded with the receiver's signature. Those not in use are in charge of these boys who keep them in first class condition.

In order that this work may be done effectively, it is assigned to a group of conscientious boys, who have distinguished themselves in the work by their untiring effort to render faithful, efficient service.



BONEAGLES IN THE CLOAKROOM

Marie Anderson	Marjorie Davignaud	Fabiola LeBoeuf	Hazel Robertson
Eita Anderson	Inez Flowers	Daisy Linberg	Bernice Seraille
Marguerite Bazile	Marion Fleury	Elizabeth Moody	Ruby Smith
Dorothy Bell	Ebel Hayes	Ruby Nicholas	Alma Soale
Felicie Coulon	Alphradile Humphrey	Claudia Pairs	Annabelle Taylor
Ellen Daigle	Emily Ireland	Irma Phillips	Cecilia Taylor
Myrtle Davis	Eugenia Jackson	Eloise Porter	Magdalene Tosal
Louise Dummin	Sarah Jarvis	Mildred Reynaud	Irma Von Paul
Alice Dungey	Vera Jenkins	Fern Rhodes	Adole Waters

Theresa Williams

## CLOAKROOM

*Though it is no easy task at that,  
With charming smiles they check your coat and hat.*

## The Cloakroom Staff

BY AGNES DIEUSSONNE

**T**HE Cloakroom Staff has been very useful at McDonogh Thirty-five during the last two years. The young ladies who are its members go to the various classes every morning, gathering the cloaks in exchange for checks, and bringing them to the neat little cloakroom located in the basement. Here each cloak, with a tag attached, is hung in a locker, to remain there until the dismissal bell in the afternoon.

Owing to the overcrowded conditions, there are different dismissal hours, and the cloaks cannot be distributed among the different classes, but must be given to the individuals upon their presenting their checks with the girl on duty in the cloakroom.

The girls on the Cloakroom Staff have served so willingly and so well that it is fair to say to them, "Well done."



RONEAGLES IN THE OFFICE

Grace Medley	Audrey Dumas	Ethel Lyons	Carmen Rogers
Marie Adams	Aline Etienne	Ursula Manetta	Bernice Sorallie
Grace Arlie	Josefina Frank	Louise Metzger	Isabelle Simpson
Helene Bartholomew	Leola Jackson	Beatrice Morris	Ruby Smith
Onelia Bazanac	Alice James	Mae Myers	Leona Stykes
Marjorie Boudreaux	Sarah Jarvis	John Nealy	Annabelle Taylor
Verlie Bright	Leo Jennings	Nellie Potterson	Theresa Williams
Mildred Cugs	Ethelaine Jones	Olga Fuvageau	Isidore Wolf
Isabelle Carter	Rubie Jones	Thelma Richardson	
Mildred DeLonde	Vivian Lanford	Hazel Robertson	

## OFFICE

*They daily toil, no task too hard to shirk,  
And thus they learn to assist office work.*

## The Office Force

BY CARMEN ROGERS

**B**ECAUSE of special qualities which they possess, the members of the Office Force are chosen by the principal to help perform certain tasks in the office. Traits like courtesy, efficiency, accuracy, initiative, gentility, and refinement may be found in this group.

Many of the routine tasks of the office require the help of some person on the force. The experience in performing these duties gives the student a splendid opportunity to gain valuable training for future office work.

Any person who is selected for office work should indeed be proud. Many students wish for the opportunity to be chosen by the principal to render service to the school. But only the best—*la crème de crème*, as he says—are chosen.



RONEAGLES IN THE CAFETERIA

Henry Barjon	Frederick Dumas	Elliott Keyes	John Nealy
Isabelle Carter	Genevieve Fernandes	Anna Louise McKay	Mack Spears
	Alden Wallace	Augustus Woodfox	

## SALES

*Long they have served and always tried to please,  
And thus have learned to sell with skill and ease.*

## The Sales Department

BY FREDERICK DUMAS

**T**HE Sales Department, which consists of eight gay youngsters, is one of the most efficient wheels in the McDonogh Thirty-five machine. With these lads and ladies, serving is as much a pleasure as a duty. They go on day by day, merrily giving what is asked and trying to satisfy the senses of hunger of the students.

With the exception of Miss Stalleworth, who is General Manager, this is a student project, ably managed by Alden Wallace, Student Manager, and Henry Barjon, Assistant Student Manager. Through the Sales Department the students get a taste of business in various ways. Ordering, estimating, quick counting, figuring, profit, practicing courtesy, and maintaining efficiency are some of the educative duties with which these students come in contact.

The primary purpose of the Sales Department is to serve the student body, but there are other benefits derived from it also. The girls in the cooking room are taught to economize as well as to prepare well balanced foods. As a result, students are enabled to purchase lunches suitable to their needs at a much reduced rate. All in all, the Sales Department is a wonderful project and one of the many efficient ones at McDonogh Thirty-five.



## SOCIETY

*Dance to the sprightly airs of late refrains;  
Dance to the soft, sweet tones of haunting strains.*

*The School Dances*

BY FANNIE FARRAR

A VERY brilliant spectacle indeed was that of the mid-term school dance, given at Piron's Garden of Joy on January fifth. Charming young lads and fascinating young damsels tripped gaily to the strains of the melodious music rendered by Sidney's Southern Syncopators. There were the critics, always to be found, who saw so much that they could not see anything. The long evening gowns stole their eyes, and they could not find their way back to any one person.

Where was *Our Sweetheart* of '29? You say she was not there? *Our Sweetheart* of '30, Bernice Despinasse, was present in all her young glory. She was very charmingly attired in a pink evening gown. At eleven o'clock she was presented a very beautiful bouquet of roses which marked the end of her reign as queen of the student body.

There were two young ladies sitting downstairs near the window chatting as usual. Oh, yes! there was a certain college chap seated beside them. Wouldn't you have chatted too? One of them excused herself, and there went the other and the chap gliding across the slippery floor, to the beguiling voice of the enchanting music.

Just one of the hundred episodes which engraved themselves in the hearts of many, many young people who were fortunate enough to be present on this memorable evening!

"Do you know what it is to dance?" This is a sound and sane question to ask when one hears the melodious strains of music which makes one lose himself as he listens to it.

Particularly is this true in the spring. It was for this reason that youth was out in full bloom to attend the semi-annual school

*The School Dances—Continued*

dance at the Garden of Joy on April twenty-seventh. Indeed, among so many charmingly dressed young maidens, one would have been forced to believe that he had wandered into a fairyland. A certain Senior High School lad was heard to say, "This is a style show rather than a dance; truly it is." Well, you could not condemn him for his conclusion. One could see innumerable solid colored as well as flowered gowns.

*Our Sweetheart* of '31 was there. And a certain young lass certainly danced with a certain lad. Of course there was some one else just waiting to get his "swing" with her.

There went two damsels skipping across the shiny floor, swinging their arms to the tune of the music. Soon the great crowd engulfed them.

Our principal, as usual, found a place in the center of the Garden, amidst the congested crowd, in order that every one might see him and be them! The students, friends, and alumni swung gaily by him, making gracious bows or smiling. When he recognized them, then each one was satisfied and all was well with them.

All too soon came "Home Sweet Home"; and all too soon the great crowd realized that the delights and raptures of the evening had come to an end, to live on in gossamer frailty in the golden chambers of memory.



AIN'T IT SO?

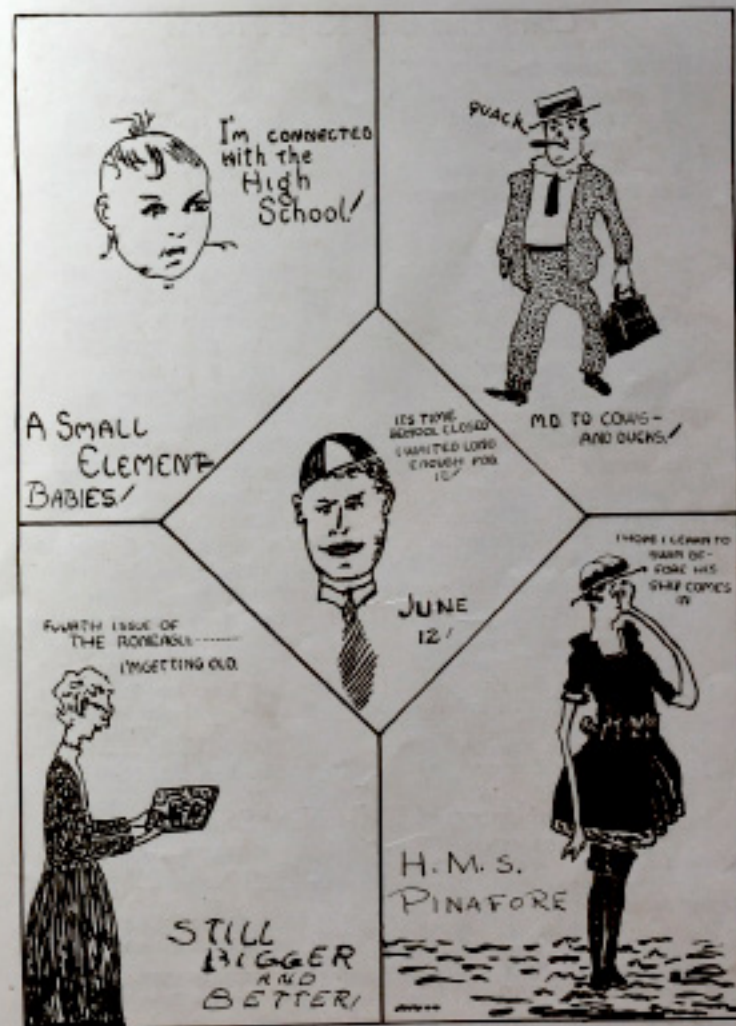
BELIEVE IT OR NOT, BUT I'M A POVV!

I'M GLAD I DON'T HAVE TO WAIT UNTIL HIS 30th BIRTHDAY

THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT

MEMORIES OF PENZANCE

School Calendar



A SMALL ELEMENT BABIES!

JUNE 12!

STILL BIGGER AND BETTER!

H. M. S. PINAFORE

School Calendar—Continued



## Compliments of Kind Friends

A sincere friend  
Mr. Gus Ahrens  
Mr. Archie W. Arnaud  
Arrow Pharmacy  
Miss Mercedes A. Barre  
Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bartholomew  
Mrs. B. Bigard  
Rachel Bissant  
Mr. A. W. Brazier, M. D.  
Dr. L. T. Burbridge  
Mr. Orville M. Celestin  
Mrs. Cora Clark  
Mr. Joseph Curry  
Danneel School  
Mr. Harold Danziger  
Miss Lillian M. Douglas  
Mr. Joseph Batiste Dugas  
Mrs. E. M. Dungey  
Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Easter  
Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Foreman  
Dr. R. Frederick  
Miss Dorothy Gardner  
Mr. Arnold Goutier  
Mr. Harold C. Gilbert  
Mr. Emmanuel Gregoire  
Mr. Edgar P. Harney  
Mr. Allen Harris  
Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Haydel  
Hymel's Bakery and Confectionery  
Mrs. Clara J. Keenlen  
Mr. Benny Lacour

Mrs. Julia Landry  
Mr. P. D. Landry  
Mrs. Lucille C. Lebeaud  
Mr. Earl McWilliams  
Mr. Maurice Martinez  
Mr. Harry B. Miller  
Dr. Thos. H. Mims  
Mrs. P. W. Monk  
Miss Thais E. McMorris  
Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Murry  
Miss Enola E. Porche  
Mr. F. P. Ricard  
Mr. G. Richmond  
Mr. Alvin P. Robinson  
Mrs. L. M. Sayas  
Mr. David A. Segue  
Miss Anita M. Simineaux  
Mr. Edward Arthur Smith  
Smith's Grocery  
Babies Gloria and E. Belfield  
Spriggins, Jr.  
Mr. George Stevens  
The New York Shoe Repairing  
Shop  
Mr. Joseph Vaughn  
Mr. and Mrs. Jos. E. Verrett  
Mr. Johnny Henry Williams  
Dr. W. A. Willis  
Mr. George Longe  
Mr. Raoul J. Llopts

## Compliments of Well-wishing Students

JUNIOR NORMAL	GRADE 10A-2
Gloria Banks	Scott Anderson
Haleemson Staik	Olivia Jourdain
GRADE 11A-4	Elbel Lyons
Louis Verrett	Elizabeth Moody
Ashton Villa	
GRADE 11B-1	GRADE 10A-3
Isabelle Carter	Mildred Delonde
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Policy Loans	5,767.35
Collateral Loans	12,750.00
Accounts Receivable	187.00
Accrued Interest	879.35

Furniture and Fixtures	\$126,530.32
Supplies and Stationery	12,785.00
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## INCOME

Premiums	\$547,684.30
Interest	4,658.23
Rent	2,700.00
Other Sources	16,603.52
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Life Reserve	\$ 45,000.00
Health and Accident Reserve	25,000.00
Reserved for Policyholders	\$ 70,000.00
Reserve for Taxes	5,000.00
Agents Cash Bond	10,603.92

Capital Stock	\$10,000.00	\$ 85,003.92
Surplus	59,059.00	69,059.00

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Death Claims	\$ 57,128.83
Sick and Accident Claims	120,994.69
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## History of the 11A-1 Class

The members of the present 11A-1 class, for the greater part, came to McDonogh 35 School in September, 1929. We were then only ambitious freshmen of a decidedly verdant hue, ready to enter high school as college preparatory students, as we all had averages of eighty percent or above. Our 10B class was so large that it was divided into two groups, 10B-1 and 10B-2.

At the beginning of the mid-term, much to our sorrow, students from both college preparatory groups fell by the way-side as the result of not maintaining the required averages. Thus the two college classes were united as the 10A-1 class. At this time we were accustomed to McDonogh 35 and had lost most of that greenness which is characteristic of "Freshies." Our scholastic standing had reached the point where it equalled, if it did not excel, that of any other class.

With the close of the term we were parted for a little while. The vacation gave us new zeal and determination to do even better in our school work and activities in the future than we had done in the past.

September, 1930, found us back in school at our much loved McDonogh 35. We then organized as the 11B-1 C. P. class. New members were admitted. These students have been valuable in the class and we are glad to have had them with us. Our only regret is that they did not start out with us on our journey up Peak Accomplishment. It was in 11B that we met Caesar, that grim old veteran, and began our long war with him which finally ended in his surrender to us.

January of 1931 found us on the last lap of our journey, for we then were organized as the 11A-1 C. P. class. Our class again had lost some of its members, who failed to keep pace with the rest of us. To make up for this loss, however, several new members were added to our roll.

During our entire school career at 35 we met difficulties, but most of them were overcome by persistent efforts. We have taken part in many school activities and have derived benefit thereby. Our principal and teachers have won a place in our hearts, and we appreciate their untiring efforts to help us and their interest in us.

Some of us, at the close of this term, are leaving school forever; others of us intend to face life's problems and overcome them; still others intend to go to college. We may fail in our ambitions, but we will struggle valiantly to have them realized.

Whatever is the outcome of our struggles, we hope that the 11A-1 class will leave a good impression on the minds of our principal and teachers. In all our future endeavors we intend to carry the name of McDonogh 35 "high, ever higher." And when years have rolled by, and we tread these grounds no more, our hearts will fondly turn to days of yore.

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