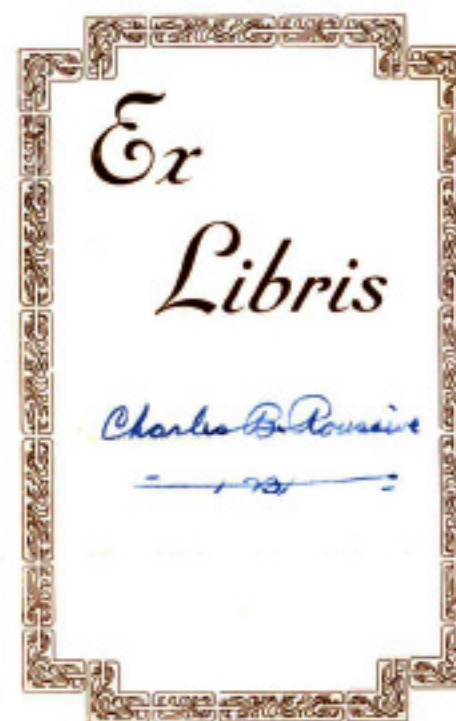


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## The Roneagle

BY MARIE DESLONDE

*There's a bird of wondrous metal hue,  
And of bravery unexcelled, 'tis true  
Where the peril's greatest, there he's found,  
Like his iron plumage, gleaming bright,  
Shine his courageous deeds of might  
And his never-swavering love of right—  
Brave Roneagle circling 'bove the ground!*

*What dash! hearing weaker eagles call,  
Straight to danger hastens he with all  
Ire aroused at sights before his eyes  
Thoughts of peace of resting brushed away,  
Changed to grimness fighter's love of fray,  
Saves a bird and strikes one down to stay  
Then he pierces onward to the skies*

*Ever, ever striving to excel,  
Ever nobly doing acts so well  
Far he's placed above the lowly crowds  
Each deed closer brings him to the sky,  
And mortals gazing heavenward decry  
The famed Roneagle's form no more for high,  
High he soars, oh, far beyond the clouds!*

## Foreword

**T**HE Roneagle, the meaning of whose interesting title is explained elsewhere in these pages makes with this its first appearance within its leaves a chapter in the eventful history of McDonogh Thirty-five High and Normal School. An attempt has been made to record here whatever of note that has had a part in the life of Thirty-five in nineteen hundred twenty-eight.

The preparation of this volume is the result of countless hours of thought and labor generously offered by a large number of persons all of whom are deserving at least of a public expression of gratitude. Thanks are offered to Mr. Lucien V. Alexis, in whose mind the publication of *The Roneagle* was conceived and without whose faith and vision this volume would never have materialized. Gratitude is expressed to *The Roneagle Staff*, whose members headed by Marie T. Deslonde and George Stevens, have worked patiently and untiringly, morning, noon and night in school and out. Appreciation is expressed to the Faculty Directors, Mr. Charles B. Rousseve, Miss Fredrica Fobb, and Mr. Varice S. Henry, to whose able supervision the success of the project was entrusted. Special thanks are due Miss Oralie M. Baranco and Messrs. Louis A. G. Blanchet, Osceola A. Blanchet, George Longe, and Ferdinand L. Rousseve, who, when called upon voluntarily rendered aid. Lack of space prevents mention of many others who have contributed their share toward the publication of *The Roneagle*, to all these appreciation is here expressed.

If in years to come some alumnus of McDonogh Thirty-five, finger-ing lovingly the leaves of this book, finds within them some blissful memory, some inspiring thought from his cherished youth then the thought and labor of many will not have been in vain!



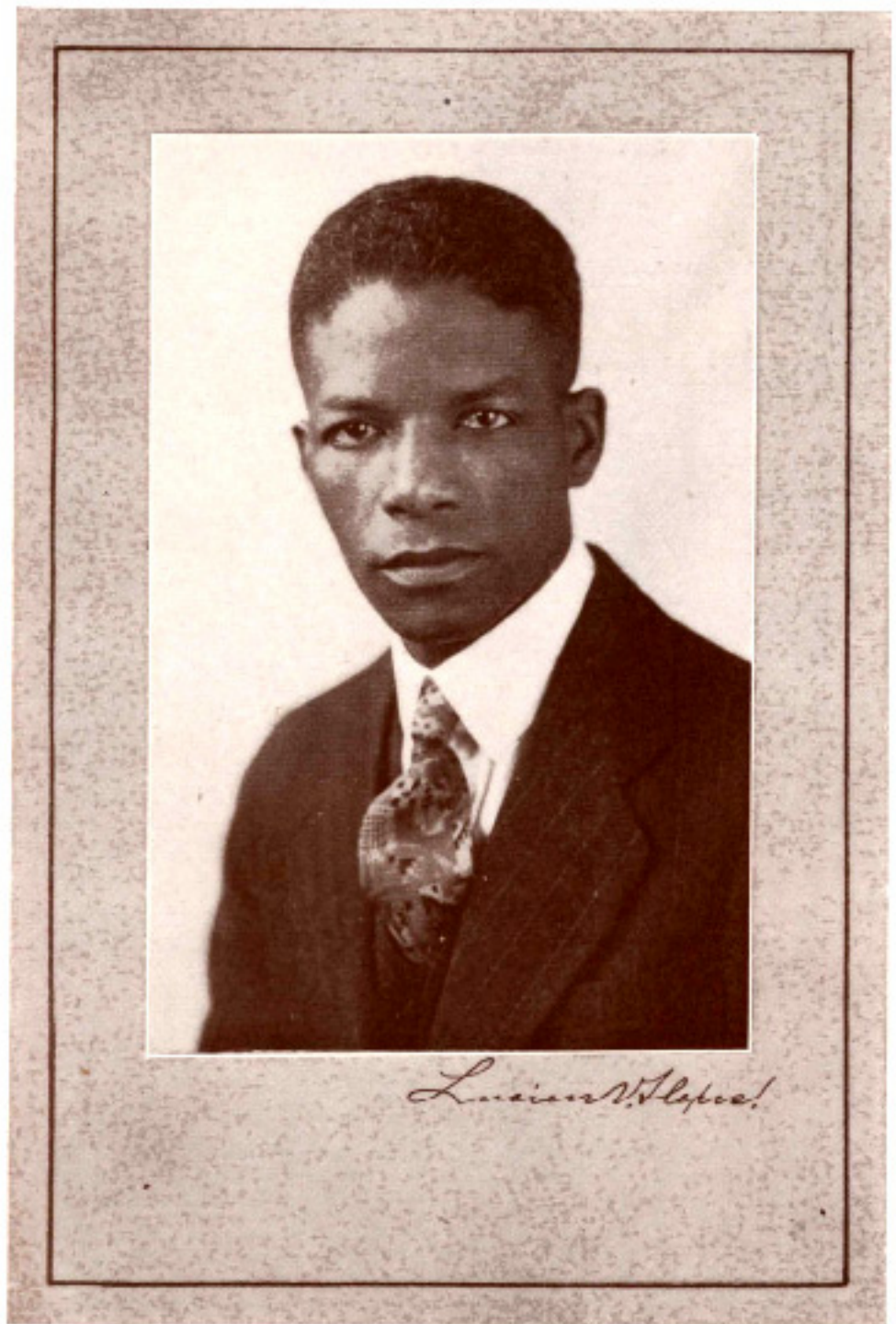
# Dedication



~ To the Student ~ Body ~

*To those boys and girls, earnest, faithful, and persevering, to whom is entrusted the good name of dear McDonogh Thirty-five—to these, the men and women of tomorrow, our pride, our flower, and our hope, we affectionately dedicate this the first issue of The Roneagle*

THE RONEAGLE STAFF



*Lucian V. Slope!*



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HIS DAILY BREAD

Life History of the Roneagle

BY MURIEL WATTS

**A**s the centuries, one after another glide by, revelations more and more marvelous are brought to the ken of men. Perhaps the most extraordinary discovery of modern times is that of the Roneagle. This bird, beyond doubt the mightiest, swiftest, and most resourceful of all winged creatures, resembles in some respects the great American bald eagle. The Roneagle, however, is far larger in size and it possesses a tremendous advantage over the other bird in that through Mother Nature's wondrous inventiveness its body—head, eyes, beak, breast, wings, talons



## LIFE HISTORY OF THE RONEAGLE—CONTINUED

bones, muscles, nerves, and organs—is fashioned (marvel of marvels!) in *SOLID IRON!* Because of this singular trait, which appears more miraculous when one discovers the bird accomplishing feats which, because of the great weight of even the iron feathers of its mighty pinions, would reasonably seem impossible, the creature has become known as the Roneagle—the iron eagle.

In only one spot in the world, the grim and sturdy structure known as McDonogh Thirty-five High and Normal School, has the Roneagle chosen its aerie. There, beset with dangers before which weaker birds must flee, the Roneagle lives and thrives, requiring five years to evolve from the egg to the adult stage. Persons who have braved the blistering heat, the bitter cold, the furious stormblast, one or another of which, amid thunder and lightning, constantly vents its fury about the haunt of the Roneagle have been astounded to find that the bird feeds only on hard, cold iron. This substantial diet contributes much to the development of the bird's prodigious prowess and resourcefulness.

The first step in the life-cycle of the Roneagle is known as the embryonic stage. Twice a year—in early September and late January—a number of eggs are brought into the world. From what has been said before, it will not seem strange to the reader to learn that these great eggs are encased in shells of glittering steel the reflection from which, as they glisten in the sunlight, is too strong for the naked eye. Each egg protected by its strong armor from the dangers mentioned above, contains molten iron, which gradually takes the form of a tiny Roneagle.

By the end of a year the young creature has acquired enough strength to break its steel prison and a young Roneaglet finds itself for the first time in the world of living things. The bird is, of course, much dependent, and it becomes the duty of old and weathered Roneagles to bring to its nest daily portions of baby iron-food.

A year passes by, and the Roneaglet reaches the third stage of its life history. The sinews and the jagged iron feathers of its wings are now sufficiently strong for the young creature to make its first attempts at flying. By the end of the season it has become reasonably sure of itself in the air beyond its nest. And what rejoicing fills the sky when old Roneagles make known the fact that the young bird has acquired enough strength and skill to be let fly far away unaccompanied by older Roneagles!

During the fourth step in the life-cycle of the marvelous bird, it seems to find a peculiar delight in out-distancing other winged creatures in flight. Miles above the clouds, unconscious of wind or rain or snow, its mighty pinions majestically outstretched, the Roneagle wings its way through the thin air with the speed of lightning.

Finally during the fifth year after the laying of the great steel-shelled egg, the Roneagle emerges into the adult stage. Now the bird having nourished itself for two years on the most substantial of iron-food having been hardened by storm and sleet, by summer's feverish heat and winter's deadening cold and having gained in strength and initiative through participation in numerous contests, becomes a most wonderful creature. Perhaps some intrepid aviator, having piloted his plane far, far above the top of the world, has seen an adult Roneagle. It has by this time taken part in many struggles and has conquered countless adversaries. It is probably seen perched on some lofty mountain summit, its mighty talons rending the jagged rock, its great iron wings coldly glittering, and its fierce steel eyes, alive with lightning, intently seeking among the far distant stars new worlds to conquer.



## Our Sweetheart~

(JOSEPHINE MITCHELL)

*She's a lovely little miss  
Sparkling eyes, and charming ways  
Sunny smile bespeaking bliss  
That over hardest hearts e'er sways!*





*Fair Thirty-five*

*Fair Thirty-five, ever fair—even fairer!  
 Brave Thirty-five, ever brave—even braver!  
 Thirty-five, ever high!  
 Thirty-five, ever high!  
 High Thirty-five! Ever high—even higher!*



*History of McDonogh Thirty-five  
 High and Normal School*

BY MIRIAM CARTER

**M**CDONOGH Thirty five High School emerged from the elementary school stage in the fall of 1917 with the late Mr. John Wesley Hoffman as its principal. The faculty was composed of four teachers only Messrs S. J. Green, L. D. Crocker, H. Theo. Tatum and Miss Anna Willis. Miss F. R. Baker was added to the faculty during the second half of that session. At this time the only grade taught above the eighth was the ninth which was divided into the X and Y divisions. The students who took a college preparatory course belonged to the Y division while the others belonged to the X division.

Three new teachers came at the beginning of the second school year. These were Miss Scott, Miss Carter and Mr. Brown who taught Spanish. The school continued to grow with a constant increase in the student body as well as in the faculty. Among former members of the faculty were Misses Colbert, Green, Polk, Willis, Mims and Henderson and Messrs Edwards, S. S. Taylor, O. C. W. Taylor and Jackson.

At that time it was the custom of the school to give an annual picnic which was usually staged at Milneburg. Those who attended McDonogh Thirty five then will long remember the very enjoyable picnic that was given one year on a steamboat which sailed down the Mississippi River.

The grades above the eighth were successively added and the ones below the eighth from first up were successively dropped until the school was finally a recognized four year high school.

During the World War the school took an active part in relief work in that there was a Sewing and Knitting Club organized under Miss Baker's supervision. The students made garments for Belgian children and knitted sweaters for the soldiers.

In the fall of 1922 the languages and sciences were taken out of the curriculum. They were later replaced but Spanish was not taught again. By September 1924 through the generous and progressive efforts of the late Assistant Superintendent Amos C. Harris a two year Normal Training Course was added. Later through the application of a State law the high school work above the eighth grade was confined within three years. The twelfth grade was taken out thus causing a very large graduating class for not only did those who had completed the twelfth year receive high school diplomas but those as well who had finished the eleventh grade. At about the same time because of the existence of the consolidated schools at Craig and Willow (now Hoffman) the ninth B and A grades gradually began to be eliminated so that at present there is only ninth grade class at McDonogh Thirty five.

During the summer of 1926 Mr. Hoffman died and students and teachers who returned to school in the fall of that year missed him very much. They were fortunate however in having Mr. Lucien V. Alexis former principal of Willow School as their new head. In the beginning of this session Misses Baranco and Brazile and Messrs Parker and Rousseve became members of the faculty.

The close of the 1926-27 session witnessed the presentation of a series of school plays given at the end of each term under the direction of a faculty committee. This first school play—Hicks at College—a comedy—proved very successful.

The present session 1927-28 has been for many reasons a banner school year. It has brought about the removal of the boys course in carpentry and the substitution of one in printing in its place. Under the efficient guidance of Mr. Alexis many new activities have been brought into the life of the school which have added greater glamor to the loved name of Thirty five. But this is not the place to speak in detail of new glories resulting from the creation of The Hi Smile, the Decorum Club, the Elocution and Debating Contests, of new trophies won in Athletics, Dramatics, Music and Society and of signal accomplishments by Library, Office, Sales and Treasury workers. The Roneagle which in this heaven blessed session makes its first appearance offers in later pages ample testimony of worthy achievements.

Thus ends the history of McDonogh Thirty five High and Normal School. Her past has ever been marked by the onward march of progress. Her present is not by any means in glorious. Who knows to what new, what loftier eminences later years will bear her cherished name!





THE OFFICE

*A tiny room where every rule  
 Or plan of great import is made  
 This is the gateway of our school  
 Here greetings and farewells are said*



THE HALL

*How many feet have trod this way!  
 What treasured hopes of Seniors all  
 What dreams of Freshmen thoughtless gay  
 Were heard by this e'er silent hall!*



THE LIBRARY

*Here eager students' minds are fed  
 With precious works of gifted men  
 In soothing quiet they have read  
 Of things that maketh a full man*





THE PHYSICS LABORATORY

*Wires and batteries everywhere  
This room can a tale unfold*

*Science's mysteries lurk there  
Vials and jars rare wonders hold!*



THE CHEMISTRY LABORATORY

*Future scientists here must learn  
Through experiment and test*

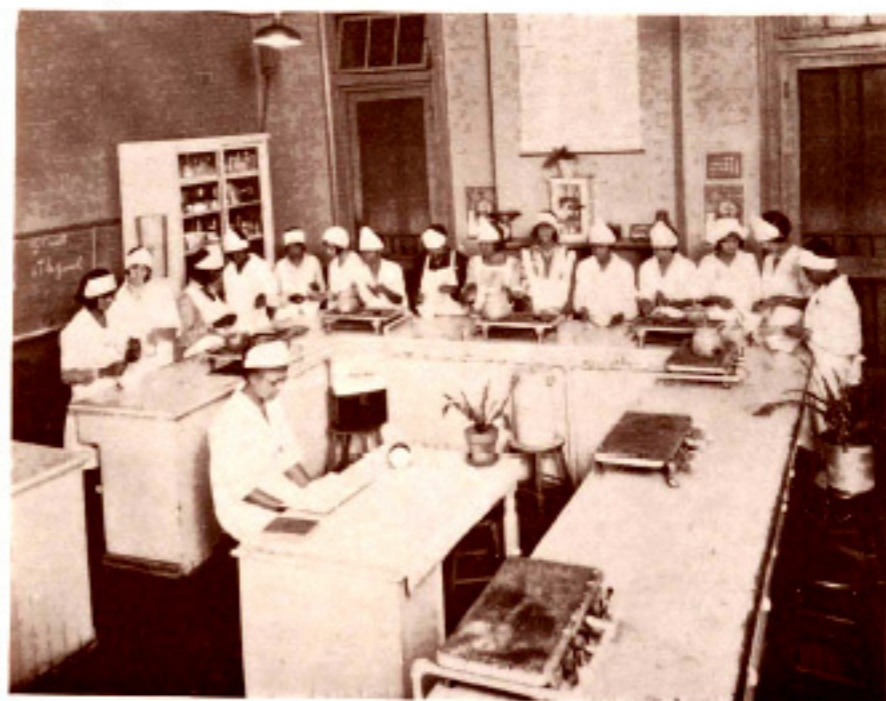
*Here is taught a lesson stern,  
Used in life—the acid test*



THE SEWING ROOM

*A cheerful room that ever rings  
With soothing sounds with buzzings low*

*A realm for teaching many things  
Of which industrious girls should know*



THE COOKING ROOM

*Many dishes here are brewed  
Within this room so spick and span*

*Everything's in place when viewed  
Each knife each fork each pot each pan*





Faculty

LUCIEN V ALEXIS A B  
Principal

LOUIS A G BLANCHET B S A M  
Vice Principal  
Physics  
Nature Study  
Hygiene

FELICIE R BAKER A B  
Latin  
Decorum  
Library (Chairman)

ORALIE M BARANCO A B  
English  
General Methods in Reading  
Athletics (Girls)  
Commencement  
Dramatics (Chairman)  
Guidance (Chairman)

OSCTOLA A BLANCHET A B  
Chemistry  
General Science  
Auditing (Chairman)  
Commencement  
Dramatics  
Music (Chairman)

J P BENNETT I A B  
History Algebra  
Parent Teacher Association

MATHILDA D BRAZILE A B  
English  
Decorum (Chairman)  
First Aid  
Red Cross

GEORGE H CARPENTER  
English  
Methods in Geography  
Commencement  
Library

FREDRICA FOBB  
Domestic Art  
Annual  
Athletics  
Commencement  
Dramatics

Parent Teacher Association (Chairman)

VARICE S HENRY  
Manual Training  
Printing  
Annual  
Athletics (Chairman)  
Coach  
News

GEORGE LONGE B S A M  
Geometry  
School Management  
Methods in Arithmetic  
Athletics  
Commencement  
Library  
Sales (Chairman)

IDA E MAXWELL A B  
Primary Methods  
Plays and Games  
Oral English  
Commencement  
Contests and Exhibits  
Decorum

BRUCE C NEALE A B  
Psychology  
Sociology  
Athletics  
Auditing  
Commencement  
Contests and Exhibits (Chairman)  
Dramatics

GEORGE A PARKER A B  
Physical Education  
Civics  
Athletics  
Manager  
Decorum  
Parent Teacher Association

JESSE O RICHARDS A B A M  
Geometry Algebra  
Contests and Exhibits  
Decorum

CHARLES B ROUSSEVE A B  
English  
Economics  
Annual (Chairman)  
Commencement  
Dramatics  
Music  
News (Chairman)  
Treasurer of School

E BELFIELD SPRIGGINS A B  
Physical Education  
Drawing  
Music

CECILIA W THOMAS A B  
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History Methods  
Auditing  
Contests and Exhibits  
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Senior Normal



The Senior Normal Class

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*A future primary teacher*  
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LYDIA VICTOR  
*A great mind in a little body*  
 Decorum

MYRTLE WATTS  
*Another future principal*  
 Annual Decorum News Office





## The Senior Normal Class

By MERCEDES MAYFIELD ERNESTINE RICHARDSON and MYRTLE WATTS

**I**n September of the year nineteen hundred twenty six a group of ambitious energetic students entered the Normal Department of McDonogh Thirty five pondering wondering rejoicing hesitating to begin that perilous voyage on which their hearts were set. Each one however entered with one aim in view—to do her utmost in making the Normal Class of '28 a success.

During the Junior year the class steadily and faithfully pressed onward every one securing all available knowledge from the beloved instructors. All willingly participated in the activities which contributed to the support of the dear school within whose protecting walls we had already spent many a year of sweet and blissful contentment. This session was joyfully ended with a banquet given in honor of the Senior Normals of '27 and we were gladdened by the thought that we had passed a milestone on the road to graduation.

In the fall of 1927 we reached the height of our Normal career when we became Supreme Superb Seniors. Our prestige in the school was undiminished. Even the Junior Normal Class looked up to us with awe and admiration as we in our undaunted spirit of perseverance soared far above the heights athletically as well as intellectually. Our class boasted of having the distinction of selling the largest number of tickets for the football games thus securing a beautiful picture of Sir Galahad as a recompense for our strenuous effort.

At the close of the football season the class gave a very pleasant entertainment in honor of those boys who had fought so valiantly for victory on the gridiron. This event proved to be one of the most successful this session.

How time moved on with 'fleeing wings'! And the big event the test the crisis came. The girls fretting and smiling were running from place to place securing books organizing lesson plans and writing observation reports. What do you suppose produced this sudden change in the actions of the Senior Normals? Practice teaching of course—a period requiring the application of all knowledge which the class had secured in its Normal training. Those who had had previous experience in practice teaching sympathized with us while those who had had none looked on in astonishment.

The eight weeks of practice teaching at Craig School elapsed more quickly than could be realized and the student teachers willingly agreed that this period constituted the happiest part of the school year. Each member of the class showed appreciation to those who had contributed in any way toward making the project a success.

Thus we are prepared to go forth unattended into life's fray trusting with the help of the Almighty God to live to persevere and to conquer. And as we start for the firing line we here resolve to let these words be our battle cry.

Be a bush if you can't be a tree  
 If you can't be a bush be a blade of grass  
 And some highway some happier make  
 If you can't be a muskie 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



Junior Normal



## The Junior Normal Class

By MERCEDES GREENE

**D**OUTBLES the smallest class that has ever existed in the Normal Department of McDonogh Thirty-five is that of nineteen hundred twenty-seven. When school opened in September, there were sixteen of us, all girls, who were determined to reach our goal.

As time passed changes were made. One of our most worthy members, Mildred Tervalon, had to leave us because of illness. Then there came other changes. Two boys, special students, were added to our number. At first we were very much displeased at their coming, but now they are a valuable part of our class. Each one of us decided to do her best, so we cannot fail to reach our goal.

Now individual talents manifest themselves. We have among us a few who have achieved much in music and in the other arts. The two outstanding ones in music are Euclidyn Banks, our nightingale, and Leonard Bechet, our banjoist. Mildred Jackson has led us all in public speaking.

In spite of the fact that the class work has kept us well occupied, many of us have taken part in extra-curricular activities.

Even though we have achieved much, we are now realizing how little we know after all. How great looms the task which is confronting us! We have decided to become more serious and to settle down to real work, so that we may soon emerge into the calm dignity and cool reflection which characterize all Senior Normal Classes of McDonogh Thirty-five.

Time and space would fail should we attempt to tell of our achievements as a class, to say nothing of our achievements as individuals. Suffice it to say that our Junior year has been a year of joy.

In this dear school of ours we have before us, one year. Like all the classes graduated or to graduate, we intend to deport ourselves so well, that ours will ever be a source of pride for our good principal and faculty, and ever a model for the many classes that come to follow along the way that we have come.

## The Junior Normal Class

- MILDRED JACKSON  
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Dramatics News
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Decorum Dramatics
- EUCLIDYN BANKS  
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Athletics Decorum Dramatics Music
- LEONARD BECHET  
*Our perfect gentleman*  
Music
- THELMA CLEMENTINE  
*The modern girl*  
Dramatics Decorum
- CORINNE DELAY  
*Our charming companion*  
Dramatics Decorum
- VERNICE GORDON  
*A very quiet miss*  
Decorum
- MERCEDES GREENE  
*A keen wit*  
Annual Athletics Decorum Dramatics  
News Sales
- AURORA JEFFERSON  
*The girl who mends her business*  
Decorum Sales
- MAGGIE JUDGE  
*Any boy's equal in anything*  
Athletics Decorum
- EDWINA LAVIGNE  
*Divine dissatisfaction*  
Decorum Dramatics News
- THERON MCCARTHY  
*Very fond of all girls*
- ADELE SMITH  
*A tireless conversationalist*  
Decorum
- VERONICA TOCA  
*Twinkling brown eyes*  
Annual Decorum News
- ANNETTE WILLIAMS  
*Our social leader*  
Decorum







*The Post-Graduate  
Class*

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*President*  
*Excellent from any point of view*  
Annual Decorum News Office Drama-  
tics Sales
- EMMANUEL GREGOIRE  
*Vice President*  
*Always trustworthy and responsible*  
Annual Decorum News Sales
- THAIS MCMORRIS  
*Secretary and treasurer*  
*Just a rose bud a blooming*  
Annual News
- DOROTHY BROWN  
*Always apt to spring a surprise*  
Dramatics
- LILLIAN DOUGLAS  
*Slow but sure*  
Library
- DORIS DOZIER  
*Quiet and very modest*  
Dramatics
- CHARLOTTE JACKSON  
*Shadows and rain do not matter*  
Library
- ST. CLAIRE JACKSON  
*A fine athlete*  
Dramatics
- MARGUERITE JONES  
*All that's good and glorious*  
Dramatics
- CELIA OTIS  
*Ambition paves her way*  
Library
- ANNETTE SMITH  
*A sweet and gentle soul*  
Dramatics
- JOSEPH SMITH  
*A future prenter*  
News
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*A brilliant intellect*  
Library
- FRANCES THOMPSON  
*An able mind*  
News



*Senior High*



## The Senior A High Class

BY ORALEAN J. DAVIS

**I**N February, 1926, a group of youngsters from Willow and Craig Schools began their triumphant career as members of McDonogh Thirty-five High and Normal School. Others joined this class in September.

Though it was said that their career was triumphant, that fact seems doubtful when one thinks of the time not so many years ago, when they wandered about the school as forlorn Freshmen.

We entered the High School with the aim of accomplishing something that no other class had ever done before us. Although our peak has not yet been reached, we have been making continuous progress. We excelled in almost every activity in which the class has participated. As yet no member of our class has failed and no member expects to fail. How can we, with such a group of persons who think that no undertaking is too hard for them?

During the course of our tenth year several of our members left. However, quite a few new boys and girls joined us. We had now become accustomed to the school and we helped to make life pleasant for a new crop of desolate young Freshmen. To assist us in our achievement we had the help of diligent teachers.

At the beginning of our Sophomore year, we were somewhat surprised that school life went on just as before, in spite of the fact that such wonderful Seniors of the future, as we then thought ourselves to be, were well on their home stretch, so to speak.

During this session, Ida Vollison, our candidate in the Declamation Contest, was second in the finals. Landry "starred" on the football team. Rose Gonzales was in the cast of the school play. Marie Deslonde became Editor of *The Hi Smile*, our school paper. Lillie Mae Dyer was Society Editor. Mercedes Barre was Music Editor and Felix Barre was Circulation Manager.

Later, after the January examinations, the remainder of our glorious regiment was impetuously swept on toward graduation. Now, Maurice Prevost became the class president and Sports Editor of *The Roneagle*. The members of *The Hi Smile* staff became automatically members of *The Roneagle* staff. Josephine Mitchell, a winsome member of our group, became "Our Sweetheart." What class dares boast a more distinguished member?

Now that we are so near graduation a noted increase in dignity of the members has been seen. We like the groups of Seniors before us, have dreams that all who possess youth have. We too intend to realize our aspirations some day. At present we are ready to say that we intend to make our school as proud of us as we are of her. Many of us are leaving this school forever in June, so we want to leave our good works indelibly imprinted on the minds of our teachers. Only by achievement can any one attain fame. We have achieved some few things now, our ambition is to do much more in the future.

## The Senior A High Class

### Grade 11A-1

- MAURICE PREVOST  
*President*  
*The born professor*  
Annual Dramatics News Sales
- ORALEAN DAVIS  
*Vice President*  
*Demonstrates the second*  
Annual Cleanliness Dramatics News
- GERTRUDE ALLEN  
*Secretary*  
*The mischievous little girl*  
Dramatics
- HENRIETTA TERRELL  
*Treasurer*  
*A sweet fragrant flower*  
Dramatics
- ALICE BRAZILE  
*The essence of pleasantness*  
Decorum
- CLAUDIA BROWN  
*Little but lively*  
Dramatics
- DAISY BROWN  
*A tireless conversationalist*  
Athletics
- LOVINIA BROWN  
*The persistent girl*
- RILMA COLBERT  
*Mischievous but nice*
- ELIZABETH COSEY  
*Patent and preserving*  
Athletics
- VIOLA DELAY  
*Slow but sure*
- MARIE DESLONDE  
*All that's good and true and beautiful*  
Annual Library News
- WALTER DUNCAN  
*The future songbird*  
Music







EUGENIA DUVERNAY  
*A winsome person with Senior dignity*  
Annual Dramatics Library News

LILLIE MAE DYER  
*Captivatingly charming*  
Annual Athletics Library News

ROSETTA EDWARDS  
*The dignified Senior*

CLARA ELMORE  
*The stylish miss*

GERTRUDE GARRISON  
*The self complacent lady*

LEONA GARRISON  
*The lively entertainer*

IOLA GAUDIN  
*The bashful maiden*

LOUISE GIVENS  
*There is sunshine in her smiles*

OCTAVIA GLADION  
*The girl with the alluring eyes*

ROSE GONZALES  
*A pert young miss*  
Dramatics

LUCILLE HAWKINS  
*Smiling in defeat*

OLGA JOLISSAINT  
*An entrancing blonde*

MAE JOHNSON  
*The laughing lassie*

MILDRED KELLEY  
*The tranquil jester*



IVORY LANE  
*The girl with the interesting name*

CATHERINE LEWIS  
*The reserved Senior*

GEORGIA LEWIS  
*The pleasant peacemaker*

MARY PARKER  
*The pompous Senior*

THELMA PERRAULT  
*Tiny but charming*

AZALEE PERRY  
*Beloved of all*  
Athletics Dramatics

JOSEPH PETTY  
*Born to the cloth*

RUTH PETTY  
*The girl with the wonderful eyes*  
Decorum

GLADYS PITCHER  
*An ideal sport*

OSCAR ROBINSON  
*The Prince of Wales*  
Music

LILLIAN SPRIGGS  
*A ray of sunshine*  
Athletics Dramatics

ALFRED TAYLOR  
*The Dreamer*

LIONEL TROULLIER  
*The irresistible lover*  
Dramatics Sales

MORETHA TYLER  
*A very friendly girl*

DOROTHY VANCE  
*The party habitue*

IDA VOLLISON  
*A star in elocution*



Grade 11A-2

THELMA MANARD  
*President*  
*A diligent student*  
Dramatics First Aid

EDMONIA NELSON  
*Vice President*  
*A future leader*

INEZ KER  
*Treasurer*  
*A sweet gentle girl*

TEODORA FEURTES  
*Secretary*  
*Working to reach the top*  
Annual Decorum First Aid News

MARION BADON  
*A serene girl*  
Dramatics

VALERIA BARNES  
*A good sport*  
Athletics

RITA BEAUCHAMP  
*A class entertainer*  
Dramatics

ROSE BISSANT  
*A future poetess*  
Athletics Dramatics

RACHEL BISSANT  
*A charming personality*

MERCEDES BARRE  
*Ammy for success*  
Annual News

OLIVIA BRYANT  
*Always smiling*

ELVIA CHARLOT  
*Determined to succeed*

ETHEL COOK  
*An industrious girl*  
Athletics

ANNIE EVANS  
*A modern miss*



WALTER EVANS  
*Slow but sure*

DILCY GARRET  
*A promising public speaker*  
Dramatics Office

ETHEL GREEN  
*A quiet girl*

MARY GREEN  
*A patient student*

HILDA HAYNES  
*Very humorous*

LYDIA JACKSON  
*A live wire*

BEATRICE JOHNSON  
*A walking delegate*

ROSETTA LEE  
*A source of all the news*

VIOLA LOGAN  
*Working for something worth while*  
Athletics Dramatics

CECILE LOMBARD  
*A winsome girl*

THELMA MANUEL  
*An interesting conversationalist*

RITA MARSHALL  
*A jolly girl*

ALMA MATERRE  
*A quiet young lady*

JOSEPHINE MITCHELL  
*Our Sweetheart*  
Dramatics

IRENE OUBRE  
*Working to conquer*







- CECILE PLICK  
*The class songster*  
Dramatics
- RISHA POYDRAS  
*A good pal*
- ARTHELL ROBERTSON  
*A patient persevering student*  
Athletics Decorum Dramatics First Aid  
Library
- EUNICE ROBINSON  
*Aiming to succeed*
- HELMUTH ROUSSEVE  
*A quiet lad*
- CLARA SANDERS  
*Striving to excel*
- IZETTA SMITH  
*A future librarian*  
Library
- GERTRUDE SIMMONS  
*Very dignified*
- IRENE THOMAS  
*Striving to succeed*
- ALICE URSIN  
*A very sedate young miss*  
Dramatics
- LEOLA WASHINGTON  
*Slow but sure*
- LAURA WEBSTER  
*Everbody's friend*  
Library
- OCTAVIA WHICKHAM  
*An ambitious girl*  
Annual News

Grade 11A-3

- WILLIE LANDRY  
*President*  
*Our future principal*  
Annual Athletics Decorum Dramatics  
Music News
- FELIX BARRE  
*Vice President*  
*Julius Caesar II*  
Annual Decorum News
- ANDREW MARQUEZ  
*Secretary*  
*A first class scribe*  
Annual Dramatics News
- LOUIS LAVENNE  
*Treasurer*  
*Our future priest*
- JOHN ARMSTRONG  
*A willing conversationalist*
- FERDINAND BECHET  
*A chemist to be*  
Annual Music News
- ELVIRA BROWN  
*A tireless talker*  
Music
- BERNICE BROWN  
*Not an admirer of Caesar*  
Library Music
- MAMIE CHANCE  
*A future actress*
- NELLIE CLAUSE  
*An orange a day*  
Annual Decorum Library Music News
- SEDONIA DARBY  
*Unusually fond of powder*  
Dramatics First Aid
- VANNA FISHER  
*A real pianist*  
First Aid Library
- BERNICE FORD  
*The baby of the class*  
Dramatics Music
- ROMEO GARRETT  
*A future leader of his race*  
Annual Dramatics News
- LLOYD GAUFF  
*A born artist*  
Annual







JAMES GAYLE  
*Little but able*  
Annual Dramatics News

DONALD GIBSON  
*A sure orator*  
Dramatics

INEZ HANDY  
*A bureau of information*  
Decorum Dramatics

WALITA JONES  
*Smiles and blushes are her make up*

WILFRED LEBLANC  
*A first class jockey*  
Annual Athletics News

GERTRUDE LEWIS  
*A Latin star*  
Library

EDNA POLLARD  
*Rolling eyes*

IRMA PETERS  
*Always smiling*

THOMAS PHILIPS  
*A real debater*  
Annual Dramatics News

IDA PORET  
*Lessons? Maube Show? Surely!*

EDWARD RAY  
*Fond of Latin*

GEORGE MCKENNA  
*A convincing talker*  
Dramatics

CHARLES SPAN  
*Spuns spare suitably*  
Music

MABEL WILCOX  
*Will she ever frauen?*

AMOS WOODARD  
*Our suburban member*  
Annual Decorum News

## The Senior B High Class

BY VICTORIA HADLEY

OUR class had its origin on a bright day in February in 1927. It was the day after the term promotion, therefore the class was composed of members from various schools. Although these students came from different schools each had the same object in mind and that was education. Each kept his pledge. The class was formed and each member therein assigned his respective place.

During the following day sufficient time was allowed to organize the class. This was done with the greatest of care the nominators being very cautious to choose persons who were capable of performing the required work. This selection having been made the class proper began its life.

From that time on each one tried to perform his duty. From its beginning until now our class has been one hundred per cent in participating in all school as well as class activities. The members of the class have contributed largely to the forming and maintaining of an athletic club. Not only this but we have done everything in the way of developing the school. When games were scheduled every one felt that it was a part of his work to attend. Thus we marked our class as one of the outstanding (among the others).

Misfortunes were to find their way sooner or later into the midst of such a school-loving group. The members in any class are subject to failures. So it was with many in our class, in spite of their zealous efforts. Though none were ranked as complete failures, low marks were made. In spite of this each member pledged himself to do his best, and good-will upheld such a pledge.

Although through those long months of studying some did fail, there were still a group that did their best and remained high above the failing point. In such a group the names of Louise Metoyer, Leola Williams, Gladys Green, Adlean Francois, Roger Sears, Malcolm Barrois, and Ralph Grubbs may be included.

After the work was completed for the term each member gladly received his credit, and prepared for vacation.

We cannot account for those days while we were apart, but we can say that on that day in September when school opened we all were again enclosed within the walls of McDonogh Thirty-five High and Normal School. Again each one rallied to the support of the class. Each began his work with renewed interest. Each person under the new teacher had to adapt himself to a new situation. Besides during a wholesale discussion of likes and dislikes we almost overturned the order of things.

In spite of all of this, no other day was greeted as merrily as that in February, 1928, which was set aside for term promotions. Everything, including the class, was changed. This was the day which placed us in our present situation, awaiting the closing day when the term's reports will be issued once more.

Our class won, as a group, in the Star Salesmen Contest. We were awarded the first prize, which was a large class-room picture. Three of the Star Salesmen came from our class. Herman Bush was first, Alexander Gordon second and Robert McKinney sixth. We have been leading in nearly every class activity in which we participated and we will strive to do so in the future. For, dear readers, we shall soon proudly bear the new and greater dignities of the Senior A Class.





## The Senior B High Class

GRADE 11B-1

**RALPH J GRUBBS**  
*President*  
*A very promising young man*  
Annual, Decorum, News, Sales

**LEOLA E WILLIAMS**  
*Vice-President*  
*Little sunshine*  
News

**MATHILDE JASMINE**  
*Secretary*  
*Indeed a very studious young lady*  
Annual, Library, News

**FREDDIE M HOLLMAN**  
*Treasurer*  
*A willing helper*

**WILDA S ANDERSON**  
*Our sweetest member*

**AUGUSTINE M BELL**  
*The class-room baby*

**GLADYS C BERNARD**  
*Dignity itself*

**AGNES H BOLDS**  
*The little girl every one likes*

**MAUDE G BUTLER**  
*Our own girl*

**MIRIAM C CARTER**  
*An active young lady*  
Athletics, Decorum, Dramatics,  
Library, News

**RUDOLPH L CLAY**  
*The boy with the comedian*  
*characteristics*  
Dramatics

**ETHEL V DAVIS**  
*Her smiles brighten the class-room*  
Athletics, Decorum, Dramatics,  
Library, News

**GLADYS E GREEN**  
*A Sociology star*  
Dramatics, Library

**LILLIAN HUGHES**  
*The girl with the winsome ways*  
Athletics, Dramatics, Library

**MARY A JACKSON**  
*The conqueror of Geometry*  
Annual, Athletics, Dramatics

**HAZEL L JONES**  
*A star in Algebra*  
Athletics, Dramatics

**CLEMENTINE JOSEPH**  
*A true lady in every sense of the word*

**LOUISE V KING**  
*An endearing young miss*

**LEOLA D MASON**  
*A very patient young lady*

**CLARA POINDEXTER**  
*A peppy girl*  
Annual, Dramatics, Library

**CLIFFORD S REYNAUD**  
*Slow but sure*

**MYRTLE D ROBINSON**  
*Our best girl*

**THELMA M ROSE**  
*Somebody's Juliet*

**CAMILLE G THOMPSON**  
*A happy-go-lucky girl*

**ORELIA M TILLMAN**  
*Forever smiling*

**CALEDONIA A TRICHE**  
*A very witty young lady*

**PICCOLA E WHELOCK**  
*Not that I like study less but that I*  
*like fun more*  
First Aid, Dramatics





Grade 11B-2

ROBERT MCKINNEY  
*President*  
*A justly popular young man*  
 Annual Decorum Dramatics Music,  
 News

BLUITTE J BEAUDOIN  
*Vice-President*  
*Our business man*  
 Annual, Athletics, Dramatics News

DOREATHA C JACKSON  
*Secretary*  
*Small but active*

ROSCOE EDWARDS  
*Treasurer*  
*Our banker*  
 Annual, Athletics Music, News

VICTOR AUGUSTINE  
*A sense of humor*  
 Athletics, Music

ALVIN A BAHAM  
*The mischievous chap*

JOSEPH BALL  
*The joker*  
 Athletics, Music

MALCOLM BARRIOS  
*The little cartoonist*  
 Annual, News

WILLIAM BERNAL  
*The happy-go-lucky fellow*

FLORENCE BROWN  
*A quiet young lady*  
 Music

GEORGE BROWN  
*The little athlete*  
 Athletics

ALEXANDER BRUMFIELD  
*A future printer*  
 Annual Athletics Music, News

HERMAN BUSH  
*A born salesman*  
 Annual, Athletics, Music

EMMA GOODS  
*The candy maker*

PERCY GOLSON  
*A vacation lover*  
 Athletics, Music

ALEXANDER GORDON  
*The lecturer*  
 Annual, Athletics, News

EMILE GRAHAM  
*The human dictionary*

GERALD HALTHON  
*A future printer*  
 Annual, News

IRMA HUNTER  
*The busy bee*  
 Annual, News

EMMELENE JOHNSON  
*Our cheer-leader*  
 Athletics

ETHEL JONES  
*The Latin queen*  
 Decorum

JUANITA JULIEN  
*The pride of the class*  
 First Aid, Music

WILLIAM KIMP  
*The weather man*

JOSEPH LEPINE  
*Class Humorist*  
 Annual, News

LOUISE M METOYER  
*The office girl*  
 Annual, Athletics Dramatics News,  
 Office

HAZEL MCKEEVER  
*The tardy girl*

EARL MORGAN  
*A cleanliness expert*

JEROME PEPP  
*A good mathematician*

ARTHUR REINE  
*A good Samaritan*

ROGER G SEARS  
*The 'Did You Know?' boy*  
 Annual, News

ALMA SIGUR  
*The seamstress*





Grade 11B-3

MIRIAM CHATTERS  
President  
*A very nice girl*  
Dramatics

ELEANOR JOHNSON  
Vice-President  
*The life of the class*

NOAMI JOHNSON  
Secretary  
*An exceedingly sweet child*  
Dramatics, Athletics

ALDER POLK  
Treasurer  
*A little sunbeam*  
Sales

LULA BURLING  
*An exceptionally good girl*

THELMA DUNN  
*A prim little miss*

ALDEAN FRANCOIS  
*A future teacher*  
Decorum

VICTORIA HADLEY  
*An excellent student*  
Annual, News

GUSSIE HERBERT  
*The class adviser*  
Athletics

RUTH DOROTHY JOHNSON  
*A good-natured girl*  
Athletics, Librarian

RUTH MAGNOLIA JOHNSON  
*The absentee*

IRMA JOHNSON  
*Always happy*

MARTINE JOSEPH  
*Never noisy*

ELIZABETH KEELAN  
*Calm and ever care-free*

GLADYS VICTORIA LEWIS  
*Sunshine and rain*

IRENE MOORE  
*The ten o'clock scholar*

JESSIE LEE MOSLEY  
*A kindly heart*

ALFRETTE PORTER  
*The class Venus*

FANNIE SCRETCINGS  
*The wide reader*

IDA BELL SMITH  
*A dear, sweet girl*  
Annual, News

LILLIAN ST. MARTIN  
*A young heart*

DAISY OLIVIA STUTTS  
*A kind soul*

YVONNE THOMAS  
*Good as gold*

HARRIET URSIN  
*An unsophisticated girl*

FLEDIA EDITH WASHINGTON  
*Kind and patient*

FERN WILCHER  
*The ancient history expert*

JANE WILLIAMS  
*A congenial companion*

FLORENCE WILSON  
*"Gentlemen prefer blondes"*



## The Sophomore High Class

BY ELZENA FREY AND ISIDORE WOLF

**I**T was during one of those cool September mornings when the golden rays of the sun bring cheer and happiness to the hearts of the living that a number of care free youngsters entered the gates of dear old Thirty five. In that number was the Sophomore class. Indeed that was the happiest day of our lives.

The word Sophomore is a derivative of the Greek word *sophos* meaning knowledge wisdom and prudence. The Sophomore class is true to its name for wisdom and knowledge are the aims of every member and prudence—well every Sophomore is discreet. In our two years of hard but enjoyable work our attainment has enabled us to be numbered among the most outstanding students of the school. It was a Sophomore who made the highest average in Latin English and Physics. It was a Sophomore who scored in the first baseball game this season. It is a Sophomore Louise Andre who blows the saxophone in Thirty five's Orchestra. Joseph Marron Isidore Wolf and Claudia Pairs are very efficient debaters. Walter Wright is our star pitcher. Henry Barjon our cheerleader. Albert Jones an editor and Elzena Frey also an editor can well be spoken of as ever ready workers. Yes participating in various activities is one of the joys of every Sophomore. Bright eyed cheery Sophs can be seen playing football baseball basket ball indoor baseball and other games. Among Sophomores much interest is manifested in the Decorum Dramatic Glee and Choral clubs.

A large number of the boy Sophomores have the ability to do excellent work in the line of brick masonry carpentry painting drawing and printing. The girls are among the most talented known. Ethel Muse a member of the Choral Club is very active and has a wonderful voice. Agnes Blanchard an office helper is admired by all. As a matter of fact every Sophomore is an enthusiastic supporter of the school's activities.

Our greatest ambition is to become future leaders. Indeed we are striving hard to prepare ourselves for the positions we must fill sooner or later. We know that the man of tomorrow is the youth of today. The question has arisen as to what kind of world there will be. The answer from the Sophomores is. There will be a world of efficient teachers doctors lawyers principals orators and practical business men and women artisans and laborers. How do we know this? We know it because there are the makings of great men and great women in all Sophomores. We are making each day pay to us its full value. We are making every minute count. For can we achieve success otherwise? These Sophomores bless their gracious hearts participate in everything. Edward Goodwin Leon Horton August Taylor Noah Butler Norman Myles Adolph Peete John Vinette and Isidore Wolf are among the students credited for making the School Library and the office more attractive and beautiful. Fannie Lee Lolitha Wright and Elzena Frey are among the students interested in dramatics.

Our school life in general has been very pleasant and enjoyable. Co operating with our schoolmates and our various instructors has been very delightful indeed. Thus far we owe our knowledge to our wise teachers. Of them we cannot boast too highly. The inspiring addresses given from time to time by our principal Mr. Alexis have enabled us to acquire that bulldog tenacity and stick to itiveness that will carry us through.

Being Sophomores we realize that school life is the best life. We are taking advantage of every opportunity that presents itself. With the continued team work of our group dear readers we are determined to clear up all difficulties roll away the stones of hindrance conquer the waves of trouble cross the ocean of hardships and enter the land of success. Then angel hosts will sing.

Hail! Hail! All hail to the Sophomore Class of '28



Sophomore High





Grade 10A-2

HAROLD BARJON  
*President*  
*A born leader*  
Annual Athletics Dramatics

ANNA BECENT  
*Vice President*  
*A care free lassie*  
Library

DOROTHY COULON  
*Secretary*  
*Ever smiling*  
Dramatics

THELMA THOMPSON  
*Treasurer*  
*Quiet but industrious*

MARION ALLEN  
*A demure little miss*  
Dramatics Library

GERTRUDE BARNES  
*Small but able*  
Athletics

VIRLIE ETTA BRIGHT  
*A dear sweet girl*  
Annual Dramatics News

WYONA BURTON  
*Seldom ruffled*  
Annual Decorum Dramatics News

SELINA CALDWELL  
*A future stage star*  
Dramatics First Aid

ALVIN CLOTH  
*A jolly good fellow*

CATHERINE DEWINDT  
*A dainty little miss*  
Dramatics Music

ELBERT DURDEN  
*A true artist*  
Annual

IOLA FOSTER  
*Our tiniest member*

WILFRED GARDARD  
*The Harold Lloyd of the Class*

ELLA GILLARD  
*A real book worm*

CECILIA GLENN  
*A charming disposition*

LOUIS GORHAM  
*A good mixer*  
Athletics

LILLIE B HARVEY  
*A tidy charming girl*

LEOLA HAYS  
*Forever pleasant*

GEORGE HORDE  
*A prospective business man*

OLGA JOHNSON  
*A friendly girl*  
Dramatics

WILLIS LEONARD  
*The silent lover*

ZENOMA MCKISSECK  
*Always sweetly smiling*

EMELINA MERRICK  
*Quiet and modest*

ALONZO MOSLEY  
*The blonde giant*  
Athletics

ALBERTA OWENS  
*Very ambitious*

ETHEL PARQUET  
*A quiet miss*

OLGA PAVAGEAU  
*Little but full of pep*

UNA POCHE  
*A future economist*  
Decorum

HERBERT RADFORD  
*A history wizard*

MAJORIE REEVES  
*Always pleasant*  
Athletics Dramatics Library Music

BERNADETTE ROGERS  
*An uncoiled penman*

RUTH SCOTT  
*A sweet disposition*  
Athletics

AURORA SYNIGAL  
*A star in elocution*  
Dramatics

MARGUERITE TATE  
*A very dignified and quiet miss*

HELEN TAYLOR  
*An ideal girl*

ALVIN TURNER  
*A real Iron Man*  
Athletics

DOROTHY WILLIAMS  
*The quietest girl in the class*

CHARLES WORKMAN  
*A lover of sports*  
Athletics





Grade 10c4-3

JOSEPH MARRION  
*President*  
*A future author*

GREEN MARTIN  
*Vice President*  
*Our popular girl*

EMELDA DUGAR  
*Secretary*  
*Very shy*

ALICE CLINION  
*Treasurer*  
*Trustworthy and sincere*

EARL BARCONES  
*A baseball star*  
*Athletics*

EDNA BLACKBURN  
*A quiet little miss*

AGNES BLANCHARD  
*Our flower girl*  
*Dramatics*

BESSIE BRADFORD  
*A scientific cook*

EARL CLARK  
*An artist in modern music*

OTIS FISHER  
*The smiling catcher*  
*Athletics*

ELZENA FREY  
*A charming girl*  
*Annual Athletics Decorum Dramatics News*

OLIVER GARDNER  
*Ever smiling*

MABEL GEORGE  
*Sentimental*

VIVIAN GUICHARD  
*A future nurse*

JANNIE HALL  
*Quiet but able*  
*Athletics*

JAMES HAUSLEY  
*A man about town*  
*Music*

JULIUS HAUSLEY  
*A future business man*  
*Music*

ALBERT JONES  
*A future doctor*  
*Annual News*

FANNIE ETHEL LEE  
*Very refined*  
*Annual Athletics Dramatics News*

LAWLESS LOVE  
*Our six footer*

CLEVELAND PEETE  
*The class humorist*  
*Annual News*

BELL PIERCE  
*A future pharmacist*  
*Decorum First Aid*

OSCAR RANDOLPH  
*A good sport*  
*Athletics*

ELLIS SLATER  
*A very quiet fellow*  
*Annual News*

CLARA TUREAUD  
*The girl with charm*

JAMES TURNER  
*A master printer*  
*Annual News*

WALTER WRIGHT  
*A serious chap*  
*Athletics*

LILLIAN YOUNG  
*A good pal*





Grade 10cA-4

REUBEN HUGHES  
*President*  
*A real boy*

DAN WILSON  
*Vice President*  
*An economist*

EI MA GANT  
*Secretary*  
*A born penman*

HERBERT LEARY  
*Treasurer*  
*A real money holder*

VINETTA BROWN  
*An able student*

LEO DEJAN  
*A good salesman*  
*Annual News*

IRVIN DYER  
*Our visitor*

JOHN GAUDIN  
*A future politician*

EVERETT GRANDERSON  
*A conscientious student*

MABEL HARRELL  
*A most solemn girl*

ELLEN HOOVER  
*A dutiful student*  
*Athletics*

ROBERT LAVIZZO  
*Just a little boy*

RICHARD LEBLANC  
*A dutiful student*

HERBERT LEUFROY  
*An influential student*

JAMES LEWIS  
*The funster*

ORSON JONES  
*A friendly student*  
*Dramatics*

MARGUERITE MALARCHER  
*A most industrious miss*  
*Annual Athletics News*

ETHEL MUSE  
*Our song bird*  
*Decorum Music*

ENOLA MUSE  
*The modern girl*

HELEN NELSON  
*The jolly girl*

KERMIT PARKER  
*A master of Geometry*

NATHANIEL PATTERSON  
*A second Webster*

JOHN ROBINSON  
*Our young pugilist*

DAVID ROSE  
*The plann boy*

KARL THOMPSON  
*The baby boy*

HAZEL TRUEHILL  
*An even tempered young lady*

VERA WASHINGTON  
*An affectionate child*  
*Decorum*

RAYMOND WILLIAMS  
*An unconcerned boy*





The Sophomore High B Class

GRADE 10B-1

MARGUERITE COTTRELL  
*President*

*A baseball fan*  
*Annual Library*

ARDEAN BADON  
*Vice President*  
*A sweet old fashioned girl*

EMILY MOODY  
*Secretary*  
*A coming traffic cop*  
*Library*

VERA WHITE  
*Treasurer*  
*Another baseball fan*

OLGA ABADIE  
*A studious girl*  
*Decorum*

FRMINE ROSE ADAMS  
*A good housekeeper*  
*Annual News*

GLADYS ATKINS  
*Active in mind*

HELEN DALTON BETTIS  
*A good natured classmate*  
*Decorum*

DOROTHY GRIFFIN  
*Our ten o'clock scholar*

GERTRUDE HIGHTOWER  
*A curious young miss*

GLORIA HUNTER  
*A quiet girl*

DOROTHEA JACKSON  
*Still Mother's baby*

ELOISE JACKSON  
*A talkative little lady*

DOROTHY JONES  
*A playful child*

EJESTER JONES  
*A good sport*

GRACE LYONS  
*The early bird*

HELEN McCONDUIT  
*Small but indispensable*  
*Library*

SELMA MCKAY  
*Dramatics*

ALTHEA MINOR  
*A good memorizer*

HAZEL MITCHELL  
*A perfect lady*  
*Library*

EVELYN NASH  
*A wonderful seamstress*  
*Library*

GERTRUDE NATHAN  
*A future history teacher*

JUANITA RICHARDSON  
*A good recover*

CLARA LOUISE ROGERS  
*Care free*

MARY SHAFER  
*A good sport*  
*Annual Dramatics News*

LUCILLE THEODORE  
*Forever smiling*

ALINE THOMAS  
*A friendly young lady*

LOUISE THOMAS  
*A modest girl*

MILDRED THOMPSON  
*The doughnut girl*

MILDRED TRINITY  
*The lady of Sewanee River Shore*

NAOMI TURNER  
*A charming little lady*

ESTHER WASHINGTON  
*A modest girl*





Grade 10B-2

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|---|--|
| ALFRED E. PINKNEY<br><i>President</i><br><i>The pride of 10B 2</i><br>Decorum Dramatics | LEON HORTON<br><i>A speedy athlete</i>                                 |
| HARRY O NEAL<br><i>Vice President</i><br><i>A very neat boy</i>                         | LUCIEN JOHNSON<br><i>An Algebra shark</i>                              |
| JOHN ROUX<br><i>Secretary</i><br><i>A busy bee</i><br>Athletics                         | JAMES JOHNSON<br><i>A promising ball player</i>                        |
| MAX BUTLER<br><i>The boy with the big appetite</i>                                      | ELLIOT KEYES<br><i>Our Sir Lancelot</i><br>Athletics                   |
| BENJAMIN AMEDEE<br><i>A typical industrious student</i>                                 | HAROLD LECESNE<br><i>A very friendly little Creole</i><br>Annual News  |
| FRANK ANDERSON<br><i>A good natured chap</i><br>Athletics                               | FOREST LAWSON<br><i>A diligent student of Webster</i>                  |
| LOUIS ANDRE<br><i>The saxophonist</i><br>Music  | NORMAN MYLES<br><i>A neat student</i>                                  |
| ALBIN BAILEY<br><i>A slow but sure boy</i>  | ROBERT PAVAGEAU<br><i>A spry little fellow</i>                         |
| WADSWORTH BRANCH<br><i>The silent chap</i>  | ADOLPH PEETE<br><i>A popular young fellow</i>                          |
| NOAH H BUTLER<br><i>The boy with the very large appetite</i>                            | JOHN PIERCE<br><i>An amusing Latin student</i>                         |
| HERBERT CHARLES<br><i>The boy with the sunny smile</i>                                  | FLOYD RANDOLPH<br><i>A soft hearted little fellow</i>                  |
| JAMES DESLONDE<br><i>A very lively boy</i><br>Dramatics                                 | WARREN RAY<br><i>A future writer</i>                                   |
| LOUISE DESSALLE<br><i>A future doctor</i>   | CARL TATE<br><i>Big Gun</i><br>Athletics                               |
| RICHARD DOUGHERTY<br><i>Always smiling</i>  | AUGUST TAYLOR<br><i>A swift runner</i>                                 |
| VALNEY DUNCAN<br><i>An actor fellow</i>   | LEROY THOMAS<br><i>An experienced first baseman</i><br>Athletics       |
| VALERY FAULK<br><i>The comedian</i>   | RAYMOND R. TURNER<br><i>A future business man</i>                      |
| AUGUSTAN GARIBALDIA<br><i>The handsome pitcher</i><br>Athletics                         | JERNIE VINETTE<br><i>The boy with many jokes</i>                       |
| EDWARD M. GOODWIN<br><i>Our basso profundo</i><br>Music                                 | ISIDORE C. WOLF<br><i>A future authority on English</i><br>Annual News |
|   | CURTIS WREN<br><i>A future minister</i>                                |





Grade 10<sup>B-3</sup>

CLAUDIA A PAIRS  
*President*  
*The popular girl*  
 Annual Athletics Dramatics Library  
 News

VARRY R TURNER  
*Vice President*  
*A great historian*

HAZEL V FRANCOIS  
*Secretary*  
*Taking a cottage course*

PEARL E BUTLER  
*Treasurer*  
*The busy body*

ORA P ADAMS  
*The partnership expert*  
 Athletics Dramatics

JESSIE E AUGUST  
*A very promising young lady*

LILLIAN M BLOUIN  
*Ever laughing*

BERNICE CLARKE  
*The girl with the curls*  
 Decorum

REMIC BROU  
*A future barber*

IRENE G BROWN  
*A future teacher*

ANNA L BRUCE  
*A future athlete*  
 Athletics Dramatics

MYRTLE CRUMP  
*Our sleeping beauty*

EVELYN V ELLIS  
*A future teacher*  
 Annual Library News

ALMA E FRAZIER  
*A pleasant girl*

HELEN V GREEN  
*Humorous*  
 Athletics

HENRY HAMILTON  
*Prince Henry the Magician*

MAMIE HODGE  
*A future pianist*

RUTH JACKSON  
*A pompous miss*

OLIVIA LUNDY  
*A quiet girl*

ALMA NARBOR  
*The artist*

PHILIP RANDOLPH  
*A future clergyman*

EMMA RILEY  
*A modern miss*

OLISCA I. ROUX  
*Her brother's trust friend*  
 Sales

BEATRICE B SANDERS  
*Tender hearted*

ELIZABETH L SCHOFIELD  
*The girl with the proof*  
 Sales

MILDRED SMITH  
*One of America's ten million Smiths*

ALMA A WILLIAMS  
*The girl with the smiles*  
 Decorum Sales

ZILDA WILLIAMS  
*The boy biter*





Grade 10B-4

FREDERICK WASHINGTON  
*President*  
*The teaser*  
 Athletics Music

GEORGE COLLINS  
*Vice President*  
*A sensible fellow*

EMELDIA BASS  
*Secretary*  
*A quiet miss*

LEOLA HAWKINS  
*Treasurer*  
*Our popular girl*

CECILIA BASS  
*A mischievous favorite*

JOSEPH CHAPMAN  
*Ambitious*  
 Athletics

HERBERT COCO  
*A happy go lucky fellow*  
 Athletics

ADRIENNE DAUPHINS  
*Smiles*

JOHN NEALY  
*Shout*

EDWIN NELSON  
*Little but easily heard*

ELIZABETH NETTLES  
*A pleasant girl*  
 Dramatics

MARGARET PICHON  
*A quiet student*

CEOLA PIERRE  
*Just a little child*

MILDRED PERRAULT  
*A baseball fan*

MCCARRY RAMSEY  
*A quiet girl*

JAMES WILLIAMS  
*An intelligent boy*  
 Music

CHARLES YOUNG  
*The debater*  
 Dramatics Music

NATHANIEL JORDON  
*Our basket ball star*

EUGENIA KENNEDY  
*So hoquish*

HILDA LANDIX  
*A good sport*  
 Decorum

JOSEPH LEWIS  
*The songster*  
 Music

ROMEO MAYFIELD  
*A friend of books*  
 Annual News

CHARLES MELANCON  
*Always at attention*

LEAH METOYER  
*Our class sweetheart*  
 Annual Decorum Dramatics News

CLINTON MICKENS  
*Mischievous and smart*

JAMES NEALY  
*A real student*

WHELMON DUFFEL  
*The question box*

EMILE FEATHERSTON  
*Another teaser*

CHARLES HARRIS  
*The absentee*

FRANKIE JACKSON  
*Dancing feet*

MARTHA JAMES  
*A modest girl*

THERESA LYONS  
*A friendly miss*

EDWIN JOHNSON  
*A boon companion*

ALBERT JONES  
*A football star*  
 Athletics



## The Freshman A High Class

GRADE 9-A

BY ANNA MAZIQUE

**W**HEN we came to McDonogh Thirty-five, we were greeted by Miss O M Baranco

We were very much pleased with our home division teacher, Miss Fobb. She did all she could to help us learn about the different rooms and teachers of this school. For a while we did not understand our history teacher, Mr Bennett, but now we are accustomed to his method of teaching.

Our class president, Genevia Hill, does her duty well. She takes charge of the class when one of the instructors is out. We have elected all of our officers, and we are very much pleased with them. We are trying to do our best in all activities in which we take part.

Our class is divided into two groups. Each group has a leader. The two leaders are Roy Boyd and Ruthalyn Johnson. Their purpose is to raise enough money to beautify our home room.

We were at the top at Hoffman School, whereas at McDonogh Thirty-five we are at the foot of the ladder. Verily, verily, friends! "The first shall be the last, and the last shall be the first." During the years that we are here we will ascend the ladder until we have reached our goal—graduation. Even now, however, we are preparing for that happy event. We intend, after being "adopted" by the school, to become one of the best classes it has ever produced. Of course, some of us will enter the Normal Preparatory group, while others will enter the College Preparatory class. Nevertheless, such a parting of ways will not prevent us from remembering the aims that we possessed as Freshmen, and from living up to them. Already we have entered various extra-curricular activities. Several of us are librarians, some are members of the Dramatic and Decorum Clubs, and we have an alert young editor, who is assisted by a capable reporter. Again we say that our goal is to excel all classes—past, present, and future. Watch us!



Freshman High





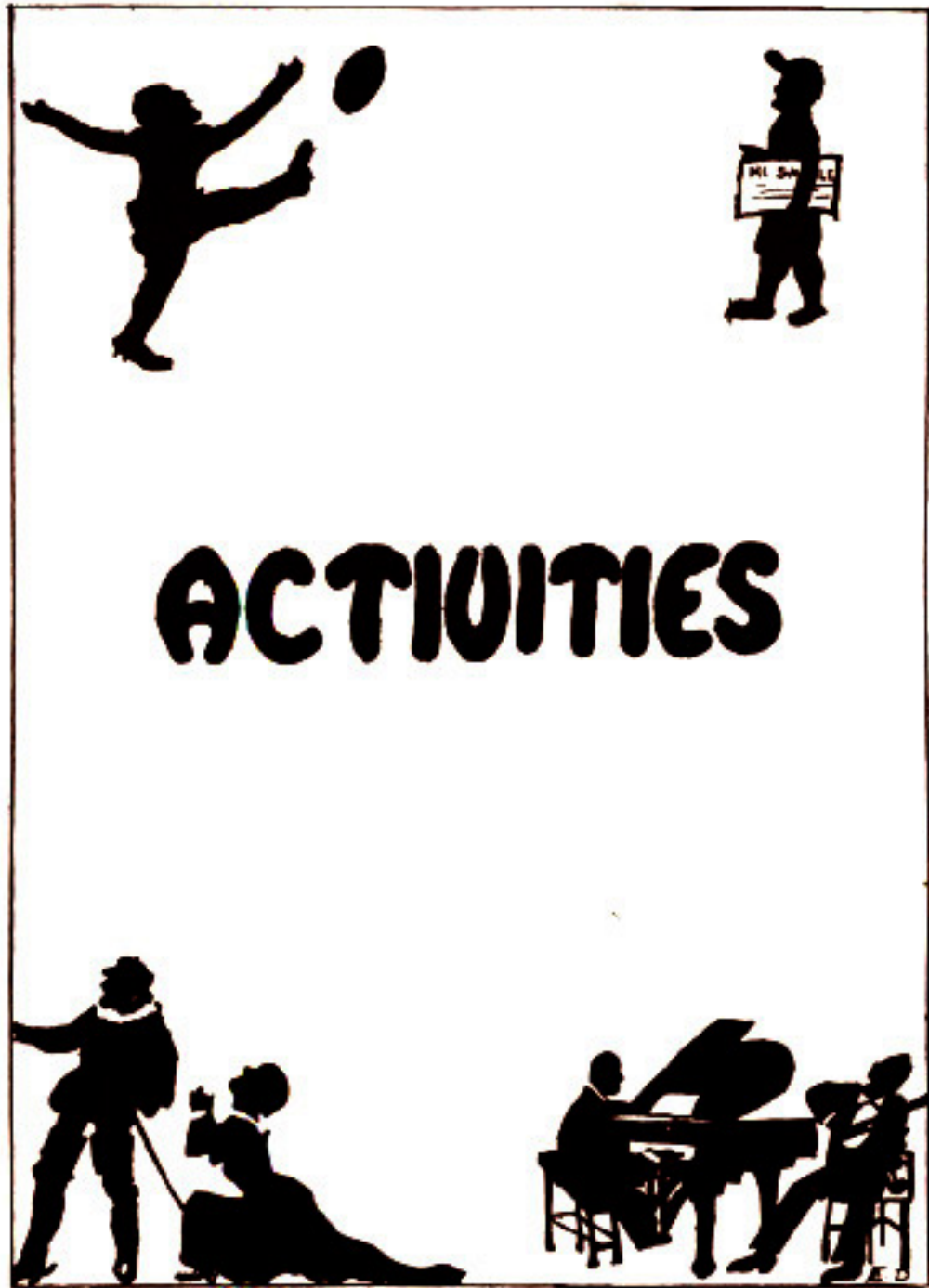
The Freshman A<sub>2</sub> High Class

GRADE 9A

GENEVIA HILL  
President  
*Ever willing to do her share*  
Library  
HAROLD DOLEY  
Vice President  
*A willing talker*  
RUTHALYN JOHNSON  
Treasurer  
*A responsible young lady*  
EUGENIA CANTY  
Secretary  
*Never worried*  
MERCEDES ALEXANDER  
*A merry heart*  
ROY LEE BOYD  
*A plodder*  
THEODORE BROWN  
*Deserving of success*  
NATHANIEL CARY  
*A worker*  
EVELYN B CHAIX  
*A friendly girl*  
BEATRICE CLAIBORNE  
*A very nice little girl*  
CATHERINE COTTIS  
*A brisk young lady*  
STELLA O DEON  
*A hard worker*  
CLARE L DERBIGNY  
*A dear friendly girl*  
MARGUERITE H DUCKER  
*A temperamental miss*  
BLANCHE DUFFEL  
*Another conversationalist*  
LOUISE M DUMINIE  
*An efficient worker*  
Library  
EDITH A GEORGIA  
*As merry as the day is long*  
Decorum  
ERNESTINE EDMONSON  
*A friendly girl*  
VALRETTA E FREEMAN  
*Patient and persevering*  
ROSALEE I GAUDIN  
*Always smiling*  
MERCEDES GIBSON  
*Ever kindly disposed*

VALERIA HARPER  
*Care free*  
MARION E HAWKINS  
*A worker*  
REBECCA M HUNTER  
*A wise miss*  
GLADYS T JOHNSON  
*A willing girl*  
CLYDE G KERR  
*A class humorist*  
FELICIE R LOVE  
*An unruffled nature*  
JAMES E LUCAS  
*A future minister*  
GEORGIA M MARTIN  
*A laboring student*  
LEONA MARTIN  
*Steadfast and true*  
BERNICE C MORRIS  
*Willing to try*  
ANNA MAZIQUE  
*A vicious little miss*  
Annual Dramatics Library News  
MARION S MCGEE  
*A patient miss*  
PHILIONESE E NARBOR  
*An active girl*  
Library  
BEULAH PRESCOTT  
*Slow but sure*  
THELMA E ROBINSON  
*Possessed of much wisdom*  
Dramatics Library  
FREDRICA ROSE  
*Striving for success*  
KATIE E ROUX  
*A quiet girl*  
LAVINIA A SPEIGHT  
*An intelligent girl*  
MYRTLE R SCOTT  
*A true scholar*  
REGINALD R TAYLOR  
*Another class humorist*  
ANDREW J THOMPSON  
*Our friendly boy*  
ANNA WELLS  
*A kind nature*  
YVETTE WILLIAMS  
*A lovable girl*





## Athletics

BY ALBERT JONES AND MAURICE PREVOST

ONE of the most important activities at McDonogh Thirty-five High and Normal School is athletics. Today athletics stands at the highest level in the history of the school. Much interest in sports is manifested by all students and teachers.

Football in 1927 proved to be a very pleasing factor at Thirty-five. Though incidentally the two games played this season were lost, we have nothing to regret, in fact we are proud of the sportsmanship the boys showed in defeat.

The first game was played against Xavier High, whose team was composed of not less than ten lettered men. The second game was played against McKinley High of Baton Rouge. In the game with Xavier our outstanding players were Bertrand Johnson and Elwood Scott as punters, Alvin Turner as a line plunger, "Baby Brown" as a ball carrier, and Captain Felix Alexander at right end. James Despinasse did well in the defense. We regretted that in the McKinley-Thirty-five game Captain Alexander and Despinasse played their last game under Thirty-five's colors. We were to play more games but as only Xavier, among the several local colleges, would put out a high school eleven, we were not able to find other teams to accept a challenge.

In the two games played, our failure was due mostly to the lack of a field on which to practice. However, 1927 furnished the strongest football team in the history of Thirty-five. This is due, more or less, to the untiring efforts of Mr. Henry in coaching the boys.

Our baseball team of 1928 seems to be very promising, judging from what was seen in the first game of the season against Xavier. Although Thirty-five lost this game, we smiled in defeat. In Xavier's first inning five runs were scored by her players. Thirty-five's pitcher, Augustan Garibaldia, seemed to have been slightly nervous, and as a result walked several men. He was relieved in the same inning by Walter Wright, who pitched well until the sixth inning, at which time Thirty-five had scored five runs. In that inning Xavier scored five new runs, mostly due to errors on the part of our boys. Thus the game ended with a score of 10 to 5 in the favor of Xavier.

Two other games are to be played between Thirty-five and Xavier, and it is expected that Thirty-five will be victorious in the end. Mr. Henry, the coach, and Mr. Parker, the manager, have taken much interest in producing a good team.

Under the supervision of Miss Baranco the Girls Basketball Club was organized, in which each class has a team. As there are eighteen classes, much competition exists. Each team has elected a captain, who has tried to have her five players win as many games as possible. Games are played from three to four o'clock in the afternoon.

During the fall of the year the girls began their indoor baseball season. Nearly all of the girls participated in the games between various classes. Miss Baranco has exhibited an untiring patience in coaching the girls in athletics.

Athletics, as a whole, has earned much enthusiasm among the students of our school. Those who do not participate in the sports have shown their interest by their attendance at the games, where they have electrified the players with their lusty yells and songs.





THIRTY FIVE S REPRESENTATIVES ON THE GRIDIRON THIS SEASON

A Anthony  
Felix Alexander  
George Brown  
Earl Barcones  
Herman Bush  
Blutte Beaudon  
James Despinasse

Roscoe Edwards  
Louis Gorham  
Percy Golson  
Alexander Gordon  
James Haynes  
Freddie Jackson

Bertrand Johnson  
Willie Landry  
Alonzo Mosley  
Oscar Robertson  
Elwood Scott  
Alvin Turner  
Charles Workman



THIRTY FIVE S CHAMPIONS ON THE DIAMOND THIS SPRING

Earl Barcones  
George Brown  
Alvin Cloth  
Irvin Dyer  
Otis Fisher

Augustan Garibaldi  
Elliot Keyes  
Alonzo Mosley  
Oscar Randolph  
John Roux

Leroy Thomas  
Elwood Scott  
Alvin Turner  
Walter Wright  
Charles Workman







THIRTY FIVE S REPRESENTATIVES ON THE BASKETBALL COURT

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|-----------------|--------------------|----------------------|
| Rose Bissant    | Ellen Hoover       | Marguerite Malarcher |
| Anna Bruce      | Eleanor Johnson    | Claudia Pairs        |
| Miriam Carter   | St. Claire Jackson | Clara Poindexter     |
| Elizabeth Cozey | Hazel Jones        | Thelma Robinson      |
| L. Davis        | Leah Metoyer       | Marjorie Reeves      |
| Genevia Hill    | Louise Metoyer     | J. Reynold           |
| Hilda Green     |                    | Irma Williams        |



*Dramatics*

THE SCHOOL PLAY

BY LOUISE METOYER



DONOGH Thirty five presented its school play for the first term at the Pythian Temple on Monday evening January 26 1928. The drama Doctor Jim was a real comedy it will long be remembered as a specimen of superb acting. Miss Baranco Miss Fobb Mr O Blanchet Mr Neale and Mr Rousseve directed the affair as well as the class play mentioned elsewhere.

Nate the amateur detective whose part was played by Charles Young was enough to make anybody laugh. He surprised every one when he proved that Mr Baker whose role was very well interpreted by Maurice Prevost was a shrewd faker. Ma and Pa Goodenough represented by Ernestine Richardson and Robert McKinney executed with rare art the difficult parts assigned them. And beyond doubt Lionel Troullier as Doctor Jim was really a physician. Elvina Armstrong looked like a real old maid in her part as Tabitha Tuttle. Rosa Gonzales Gladys Green and Selina Caldwell added youth to the play as Beth Fannie and Madge three friends. George McKenna as the Doctor's old time chum displayed marked ability as an actor. The physician's two patients Rachel Bissant and Louise Metoyer looked really ill on the occasion. And Ethel Davis as Hannah the maid in the Goodenough home and the fiancee of Nate played her part with much sympathy and charm.

Any one who did not laugh that night must have been as much a grouch as Uncle Laff—none other than Alfred Pinkey dear reader!—or Miss Wheeler whose lines were very realistically interpreted by Miriam Carter.







THE CLASS PLAY

BY LOUISE METOYER

**T**HE words "An Early Bird" make one think of birds and worms. But in the class play thus named presented by the mid year graduates of McDonogh Thirty five at the Pythian Temple late in January this session there were no birds nor worms. However those who were fortunate enough to be present to witness the performance followed very eagerly the unfolding of an interesting story in which Tony Kilbuck the hero having come upon the stage in disgrace eventually outwits Barnaby Bird satisfies an irate father and wins riches and the hand of his beloved Jessamine Lee.

The cast included the following persons: Arthur Beckham as Tony Kilbuck the hero; James Despinasse as Cyrus Kilbuck his father; Mozella Raymond as Jessamine Lee the heroine; George Stevens as Mulberry a corporation lawyer; Helen Ware as Imogen a stenographer; Calvin Johnson as Bruce Ferguson a clerk; Philip Perryman as Artie an office boy; Annette Smith as Mrs Van Dyne a land agent; Louis Cottrell as Barnaby Bird a rural landowner; Emmanuel Gregoire as Mr Perry Allen a young farmer; Doris Dozier as Mrs Perry Allen his wife; Ethel Bell as Mrs Beavers a rural boarding house proprietor; Thelma Serale as Rosabella Beavers the village belle; and Thas McMorns as Dillie a maid. These young actors played their parts in a very artistic manner and thereby earned praise from many sources. The event will not be forgotten soon.



THE BOYS IN THE GLEE CLUB

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|---------------------|-----------------|----------------------|
| Victor Augustine    | James Haulsey   | Elwood Scott         |
| Joseph Ball         | Julius Haulsey  | Joseph Smith         |
| Ferdinand Bechet    | Reuben Hughes   | George Stevens       |
| Herman Bush         | Willie Landry   | Charles Span         |
| Alexander Brumfield | Joseph Lewis    | Varry Turner         |
| Dorcy Colson        | Robert McKinney | James William        |
| Alexander Gordon    | Oscar Robertson | Frederick Washington |
| Edward Goodman      |                 | Charles Young        |

Music

THE GLEE CLUB

BY MERCEDES BARRE

The Glee Club was organized in order that the boys from a tender age might begin to understand and to appreciate high class singing. Mr O Blanchet who has marked talent for training voices for solo and chorus work has spared no effort in preparing vocally the members of the Glee Club. The boys—tenors, baritones and bases—number twenty three. They have a varied repertoire of Jubilee, popular and classic songs and they are always ready when called upon to grace a program with appropriate music whether the event is observed under the auspices of Thirty five or some other local institution. Wherever they have appeared they have added new glory to the good name of Thirty five.







THE GIRLS IN THE CHORAL CLUB

Jeanne Bagneris  
Euclidyn Banks  
Bernice Brown  
Elvira Brown  
Daisy Brown  
Florence Brown

Nellie Clause  
L. Farrell  
Bernice Ford  
Dorothy Gardner  
L. Hawkins  
Mabel Harrell

Juanita Julien  
Beatrice Jefferson  
Fidel Muse  
Hazel Owens  
Clara Louise Rogers  
Lavinia Speight

THE CHORAL CLUB

BY MERCEDES BARRE

The Choral Club is made up of boys and girls of Thirty five who have musical talent and musical voices. Mr. O. Blanchet, assisted by Mr. Rousseve, has given much of his time toward cultivating the voices of these students. They have done their part in entertaining the student body at various times. At Christmas they prepared a cantata "Christ the Victor" by Dudley Buck. For Easter they worked on "The Crucifixion" by Stainer and later on an operetta entitled "High School Days".



MUSICIANS IN THE SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Louis Andre  
Mr. Osceola Blanchet  
Alexander Brumfield  
Herman Bush  
William Carter

Louis Dessalle  
Catherine DeWinds  
Leo Dejan  
Reuben Hughes

Edwin Johnson  
Herbert Leary  
Edwin Nelson  
Nathaniel Patterson  
Marjorie Reeves

THE ORCHESTRA

BY MERCEDES BARRE

The School Orchestra composed of fifteen pieces consists of boys and girls who are adept in the use of some musical instrument. There are four violinists, four saxophonists, one clarinetist, one cornetist, one pianist, one drummer, and one singer, to say nothing of the banjoist and the trombone player. The orchestra has performed before the student body on several occasions, at which times they were very much applauded. Great things are expected in the future from these embryonic artists.







THE HI SMILE STAFF

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|-------------------|----------------|-----------------|------------------|
| Marie Deslonde    | Felix Barre    | Louis Metoyer   | Mathilde Jasmine |
| Myrtle Watts      | Albert Jones   | Lillie Mae Dyer | Ivory Miller     |
| George Stevens    | Miriam Carter  | Veronica Toca   | Robert McKinney  |
| Emmanuel Gregoire | Mercedes Barre | Malcolm Barron  | Roger Sears      |

Beulah Brown

### News—The Hi Smile

By MARIE DESLONDE

In the memorable year of 1927, McDonogh Thirty five attempted for the first time the publication of a school paper. The Hi Smile. The project was placed in the hands of Messrs Rousseve and Henry. It has succeeded marvously well.

The students, realizing that the success of the paper depended upon their efforts, eagerly entered the contest, described elsewhere in these pages, which was held to choose the staff. After the General Staff had been selected according to its members standing in the contest, class editors and reporters were chosen. In addition, it might be stated that all candidates for the position as editor were students who possessed excellent English averages, quite a few had excellent general averages.

In every way the boys and girls of McDonogh Thirty five have attempted to make this paper a very good one. The printing, Mr. Henry's part of the work, was done in the building by the girls as well as the boys. In fact, the girls' work was very much neater than that of the boys, many thought.

It might be interesting to the reader to learn about the duties of those who form the General Staff. The work of the editor in chief, Marie Deslonde, is of course to supervise the editing of material submitted, to proof read, to write editorials, and to see that all work is carried as smoothly as possible. The assistant editor, Myrtle Watts, has proved quite efficient. She has assisted in the writing of editorials and news items. Too, Miss Watts aids the editor in so far as she is able. George Stevens has proved himself to be a capable young business man by the manner in which he accomplishes his tasks as business manager. He and his able assistant, Emmanuel Gregoire, see that the financial phase of the paper is properly cared for. Ralph Grubbs as the advertising manager, and he has shown his ability in selling advertising space in The Hi Smile.

Felix Barre, the capable circulation manager, is assisted by a responsible group of carriers whose duty it is to see that the paper finds its way to the subscribers. Dramatics have been written up in an interesting manner by Louise Metoyer, the dramatic editor. Vivacious little Miriam Carter has been quite busy gathering news concerning the arts of the school for she is the art editor. Bits of humor are written by Robert McKinney and Roscoe Edwards under the title, Hi Humor. Veronica Toca has spent a great deal of her spare time thinking up teasers for the contests. News concerning various social activities of the school have been attractively given by Lillie Mae Dyer, the society editor. There is a promising young sports editor in the person of Albert Jones. Did You Know is painstakingly compiled by Rogers Sears. The Staff has worked like well oiled machinery.

## Contests

By VERONICA TOCA



Thirty-five during this session there have been contests galore. Perhaps the first of these was one featuring the sale of subscriptions and advertising space in The Hi Smile. Many classes participated, but two outstripped all the others by far. Grade 11B-1 (now 11A-1) and Grade 10A-1 (now 11B-1). The students polling the largest number of votes were Marie Deslonde and Myrtle Watts, now respectively editor-in-chief and assistant editor of the school paper. The persons reporting the next largest numbers of votes were made subordinate members on The Hi Smile Staff.

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Interesting elocution contests were held during the first term of the session. These, as well as the others treated below, were directed by Mr. Neale, Miss Maxwell, Miss Thomas, and Mr. Richards. In the finals, three young ladies were presented at the Pythian Temple. Thelma Seraile, Ida Vollison, and Myrtle Syngal. All three rendered with real art readings from Shakespeare, Gray, Dunbar, and other authors. They were given much applause. In the opinion of the judges, who were Misses Mary Jones and Ethel Baptiste and Mr. Earl Moses, from New Orleans, Xavier, and Straight Colleges, respectively, Thelma Seraile ranked first. Consequently she was awarded a large silver loving cup, which her class is to keep until some champion reader, not among her classmates, wins it away from them. The other contestants were presented lovely bouquets.

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During the second term debating contests are being staged. It is too early to say very much about these debates, for the finals will not occur until quite a while. Once a week representatives from the various classes meet in debate before the student body and faculty. Much valuable instruction and entertainment have resulted from the speeches, for the questions are chosen with the aim of benefiting both debaters and audience.

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A contest featuring room cleanliness is now being conducted. Many of the class are doing extremely well here. Three, however, are leaders. Grade 11A-2, under the supervision of Miss Thomas, the Senior Normal Class, with Miss Baranco as their teacher, and Grade 10B-2, led by Miss Baker. The 11A-3 students, who won the cup for room cleanliness during the first term, are guarding it with care. Who will have the cup at the end of this term? Nobody knows. For June has not yet arrived.

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## The Roneagle Advertising Contest

BY MIRIAM CARTER

In connection with the securing of advertisements for The Roneagle, a contest was conducted among the classes, which proved very successful, for it resulted in the sale of nine hundred ninety dollars' worth of space. A General Advertising Staff, consisting of the president and two other members from each class, was created. The other members of the classes were expected to support their representatives and to help them secure advertisements. Each class was expected to raise at least fifty dollars.

The 11A-1 class, which is one of the most active at Thirty-five, held the lead from the start and threatened to walk away with the prize. But 11A-1 was destined not to succeed. Almost over night, to the surprise of all, the 11B-2 class took the lead and 11A-1 was pushed down to second place, which it held until the contest closed. The 11B-2 class, under the able guidance of Mr. Longe, who may be called the star salesman of the faculty, showed the other classes what they could do if they only tried hard enough. In a short time they had left all others so very far behind that they were almost certain that they would win, and win they did! The 11B-2 class sold over two hundred fifty dollars' worth of advertising space in The Roneagle, while the 11A-1 students reported one hundred seventeen dollars. Mr. Longe's class was awarded a large and handsome picture of the Coliseum, framed in beautiful mahogany. The 11A-1 class was presented with a smaller picture, "Reading from Homer." Both classes, but 11B-2 in particular, are to be highly commended for their good work. Other classes that reported at least their quota are 11B-1, eighty-four dollars; 10A-3, sixty-two dollars, fifty cents; and the Senior Normal, fifty-six dollars.

A second feature of the project was the Star Salesmen Contest. After the close of the contest between the classes, the six persons having secured the largest amounts of money for advertisements were named the Star Salesmen. They were given two weeks longer to secure advertisements, at the end of which time one of their number, the one then reporting the largest amount for advertisements, was to receive the title of First Star Salesman. Words are inadequate to describe such competition as existed among the six. For some unknown reason Alexander Gordon and Herman Bush, both of the famous 11B-2 class, formed a team and worked together. At the close of the contest they tied for first place. In order to decide the winner, each was requested unexpectedly to write a paper entitled "How to Sell." The essays were submitted to three teachers, who, unaware of the names of the authors, were to judge which paper was the best. They unanimously decided in favor of Bush's paper, thereby exalting him to the dignity of First Star Salesman. When he was presented before the student body, he was greeted with a rousing cheer. The standings of the six salesmen were as follows: Herman Bush, one hundred sixteen dollars, seventy-five cents; Alexander Gordon, one hundred sixteen dollars, seventy-five cents; Marie Deslonde, ninety-three dollars; Maurice Prevost, seventy dollars, fifty cents; Mary Jackson, sixty-three dollars; and Robert McKinney, fifty-two dollars, fifty cents. It might be said that every one of the Star Salesmen honestly and justly earned his title. Congratulations, Star Salesmen, well done!



## The Star Salesmen

- 1 HERMAN BUSH
- 2 ALEXANDER GORDON
- 3 MARIE DESLONDE
- 4 MAURICE PREVOST
- 5 MARY JACKSON
- 6 ROBERT MCKINNEY





### A Popular Girl

(LEAH METOYER)

*We older girls all wondered why  
She was so popular—but see  
Her dimpled cheek, her wistful eye  
We know why now: don't you  
agree?*

### The Roneagle Sweetheart Contest

BY MARY JACKSON

The Roneagle Sweetheart Contest in which the fortunate girl who polled the largest number of votes was awarded the privilege of being designated as Our Sweetheart during all of this school year and of having her full page portrait accompanied with suitable verse in the front section of this volume proved to be a very successful and interesting project. Every girl in the school had the privilege to enter as a contestant. The girls of one class knowing how keen the competition would be decided to select one of their number as the class candidate for Sweetheart. Strangely enough the other classes in the meantime were thinking along the same line. Thus the candidates were selected almost every one having the undivided support of her class.

While competing the candidates had to observe several rules, one of which was *Severely in Standing*. Without exception the girls obeyed the regulations made for them.

The result of the contest was splendid each candidate having done her best to win that much desired title. It happened that Josephine Mitchell of the 11A 1 class having reported the largest number of votes became Our Sweetheart. Leah Metoyer of the 10B 4 class having brought in the second largest number of votes received the title of A Popular Girl together with the honor of having a portrait of herself with appropriate verse in the upper half of this page. A reception is to be given in honor of Our Sweetheart at which all is to bespeak luxury. There the former contestants the members of The Roneagle Staff and the faculty will render homage to the fortunate winner.



### The Roneagle Sweetheart Contestants

Josephine Mitchell  
Leah Metoyer  
Agnes Adams  
Gladys Lewis  
Olisca Roux  
Daisy Stutts  
Edwina Lavigne  
Mildred Perrault  
Lillie Mae Dyer  
Lillian Hughes  
Verlie Bright  
Jesse Mosley  
Mary Juluke

Henneta Terrell  
Lillian Spriggs  
Eugenia Duvernay  
Anna Mazaque  
Selma Caldwell  
M. Shaffer  
Evelyn Chair  
Thelma Manard  
Olivia Bryant  
Fannie Lee  
Marjorie Reeves  
Leola Hawkins

Gladys Pitcher  
Rulma Colbert  
Claudia Pairs  
Rita Marshall  
Alice Claiborne  
Rell Pierce  
Emelda Dugar  
Florence Wilson  
Frederica Rose  
St. Claire Jackson  
Leangy Farrar  
Inez Ker  
Etizena Frey







THE ELOCUTION CONTESTANTS

- 1 Thelma Serate
- 2 Ida Vollison
- 3 Aurora Synigal



THE ROOM CLEANLINESS INSPECTORS

Varlie Etta Bright  
 Oraleon Davis  
 Sedonia Darby  
 Marie Deslonde  
 Vanna Fisher

Vernita Gordon  
 Mercedes Greene  
 Mildred Jackson  
 Hilda Landix  
 Thelma Manard  
 Louise Metoyer

Josephine Mitchell  
 Edna Pollard  
 Arthell Robertson  
 Delphine Toppins  
 Piccola Wheelock



The 11B 3 Room (Miss C W Thomas teacher) which won first prize in the Room Cleanliness Contest at the end of the first term



The Senior Normal Room (Miss O M Baranco teacher) which was awarded second prize in the Room Cleanliness Contest





GRADE 11B 2

### A Class with a Glorious History

BY ROGER SEARS

Grade 11B-2 proudly displays these jewels in its crown of glory

- 1 Twelve of its members were prospective players on the gridiron this season
- 2 The class was the first to report one hundred per cent payment of the School Budget Tax
- 3 The class was the first to report one hundred per cent payment of The Roneagle Tax
- 4 Its members were awarded the large mahogany-framed picture offered to the class selling the largest total space for advertisements in The Roneagle
- 5 Among its members are five of the twenty-two members of The Roneagle Staff (Herman Bush, Malcolm Barrois, Alexander Gordon, Robert McKinney, and Louise Metoyer)
- 6 Three of the six Star Salesmen, including the first two, are members of the class (Herman Bush, Alexander Gordon, and Robert McKinney)



### The Decorum Club

BY MYRTLE WATTS

**T**HE Decorum Club of McDonogh Thirty-five High and Normal School was organized at the beginning of the school year 1927-1928 for the purpose of raising and maintaining a high standard of conduct among the boys and the girls. The girls' section of the club is under the supervision of Misses Brazile, Baker, and Maxwell. The Senior Normal girls, with Myrtle Watts, Ernestine Richardson and Mercedes Mayfield as officers were appointed as group leaders for the girls of the school. Once a week each group leader met with her group and discussed ethical problems which had arisen among the girls and other matters of importance.

At the beginning of the second term of the session, however, the Senior Normal girls found themselves so very busy that they were forced but much opposed at heart, to give the work over to the Junior Normal girls who are at present managing it very successfully.

The boys of this school, under the guidance of George Stevens as their president, are conducting their club work on a different basis from that of the girls nevertheless, the results of both clubs have been very praiseworthy. The officers of the boys' section of the Decorum Club are George Stevens, Maurice Prevost, Romeo Garrett, Louis Cottrell, and Emmanuel Gregoire. A constitution was drawn up which provided, among other things that it should be the duty of the members of this club to see that cleanliness and courtesy be practiced by all students.

The Boys' Decorum Committee has been functioning very smoothly under the direction and immediate supervision of Messrs Richards and Parker. There are three subcommittees who were appointed by the president: the Clean Up Committee, which has its duties in the basement, the Supervising Committee, which every afternoon inspects the cleanliness of the various classrooms, and the Basement Committee, which supervises the lines at the end of the noon recess.

The results which have been obtained by both sections of the club have, indeed, been very commendable, for much improvement in the conduct of both the boys and the girls of this school has been noticed.





DIRECTORS IN THE BOYS SECTION OF THE  
DECORUM CLUB

Louis Andre  
Felix Barre  
Bluette Beaudoin  
Leo Bejan  
Oliver Gardner  
Emmanuel Gregoire  
Romeo Garrett

Albert Jones  
Willie Landry  
Wilfred Leblanc  
George McKenna  
Robert McKinney  
Earl Morgan

Alfred Pinkney  
Maurice Prevost  
Oscar Robertson  
Joseph Smith  
George Stevens  
Lionel Troullier  
Amos Woodard



OFFICERS AND CLASS REPRESENTATIVES IN THE GIRLS'  
SECTION OF THE DECORUM CLUB

Vera Washington  
Annette Williams  
Corinne Delay  
Thelma Clementine  
Adele Smith  
Veronica Toca  
Mamie Lesseps  
Jessie Burton  
Maggie Judge  
Edwina Lavigne  
Aurora Jefferson  
Mildred Jackson  
Faelidyn Banks  
Vernicia Gordon  
Delphine Toppins

Mercedes Greene  
Alice Brazile  
Lillie Mae Dyer  
Teodora Fuertes  
Arthell Robertson  
Nellie Clause  
Inez Handy  
Mary King  
Weenonie Thompson  
Wyona Burton  
Una Poche  
Elzera Frey  
Rell Pierce

Ethel Muse  
Olga Abadie  
Helen Bettis  
Bernice Clarke  
Alma Williams  
Yvonne Thomas  
Adlean Francois  
Ethel Davis  
Miriam Carter  
Juanita Julien  
Ethel Jones  
Hilda Landis  
Leah Metoyer  
Edith Georgia  
Genevra Hill







THE LIBRARIANS

Barnes Valera  
Brown Bernice  
Carter Minan  
Clause Nellie  
Cottrell Marguerite  
Curry Modesta  
Davis Ethel  
Deslonde Marie  
Douglas Lillian  
Dumaine Louise  
Duvernay Eugenia  
Ellis Evelyn  
Farrar Marguerite  
Fisher Vanna

Green Gladys  
Hill Geneviva  
Hughes Lillian  
Jackson Charlotte  
Jasmine Mathilde  
Johnson Ruth  
King Mary  
Lewis Gertrude  
Mazique Anna  
McConduist Helen  
Mitchell Hazel  
Moody Emily  
Nabor Philionese  
Nash Evelyn

Otis Celia  
Paris Claudia  
Pondexter Clara  
Reeves Marjorie  
Robinson Thelma  
Robertson Arthell  
Smith Izetta  
Statesman Katherine  
Symgal Aurora  
Thompson Weenous  
Ursin Harriet  
Washington Fledia  
Webster Laura  
White Vera

### The Library

BY MYRTLE WATTS

The library of McDonogh Thirty five High and Normal School during the session of 1927-28 has shown remarkable progress. Five hundred dollars has been expended for new books this year. It is indeed a fact that the library can now compare favorably with any school library in the city.

Its operation is entirely a student activity, under the supervision of Miss Baker, assisted by Miss Thomas, Mr. Carpenter and Mr. Longe. The student librarians report on duty whenever they have study periods, the first one to register being the head librarian for that period. Notwithstanding the fact that there is no regular librarian who can do more all of her time to this project, it has been possible to have the library open all day by shifting the librarians at the end of each period.

These young ladies are very efficient and conscientious, ever courteous and willing to assist their fellow students in their research work.

There is a regular meeting of the librarians every Monday, at which time instructions are given, problems are discussed, suggestions are made and plans are formulated. The management of this activity by Miss Baker and her assistants has proved a remarkable success.



STUDENTS ON THE OFFICE FORCE

Dorothy Gardner  
Diley Garrett  
Gladys Johnson  
Naomi Johnson

Josephine Lavizzo  
Frances Lawless  
Louise Metoyer

Annabel Nash  
Ernestine Richardson  
George Stevens  
Myrtle Watts

### The Office Force

BY MIRIAM CARTER

The Office Force is one of the many signs of progress at McDonogh Thirty five. Several girls and boys of the school have grasped the opportunity to learn office work. Our principal, who is very capable and experienced in this line, offers the best of training to those who desire to do their part by working in the office. They are especially proud of the bouquets that have been coming their way lately, but it is acknowledged by the members of the Office Force that part of the praise must be given to the principal for his most encouraging suggestions and advice. Mr. Alexis in turn is very much pleased with the good service that has been rendered by the force. It is said to be very efficient.

Industry, affability and accuracy are the chief qualities that must be possessed by an individual in order that he may become a part of the Office Force. It might be said that every one of the workers of the present group truly possesses these qualities. This is the opinion of nearly all who come in contact with them. Although they are envied by other students, not as fortunate as they, nevertheless all are proud of the Office Force. The members are exact, courteous and industrious in performing their various duties.

The principal duties are answering the telephone, communicating important messages to the teachers, compiling statistics, and meeting visitors in the principal's absence. By taking the work seriously, the members of the force are learning rapidly the principles involved in office work. Such a training will prove most valuable to them in the near future if they choose to make use of it when they leave school life to enter life's school.





STUDENTS ON THE SALES FORCE

Mercedes Greene  
Emmanuel Gregoire  
Aurora Jefferson  
Mamie Lesseps

Maurice Prevost  
Marjorie Reeves

Olsea Roux  
Elizabeth Schofield  
George Stevens  
Alma Williams

### The Sales Force

BY MIRIAM CARTER

Our Sales Force is composed of courteous and efficient students. These salesmen, under the supervision of Mr. Longe and Miss Williams, render the best service possible. The force is divided into several groups. The lunch sellers, soft drink salesmen and cake salesmen. At noon there is a general rush for lunch. Only students who are very competent could manage such a mob as rushes out and crowds them almost to suffocation. However, our lunch salesmen seem to enjoy it because they keep smiling thru. In a few minutes the great crowd miraculously disappears, every one being well supplied. For the principal and teachers' dainty lunches are very carefully prepared.

In the meantime the soft drink sellers are busily supplying an overwhelming crowd with soft drinks. They sell an average of from sixty to seventy bottles of these various drinks daily. Our milk salesmen sell from fifty to sixty bottles of milk. The salesmen see to it that these drinks are always ice cold, in order that there may be no cause for complaint from the students. In this and in many other matters, the salesmen are quite successful.

At the same time in another section of the basement, the cake salesmen are busily rendering their good services to a great crowd of students. The average quantity of delicious cakes sold daily is estimated at five dollars' worth. The work of the cake sellers is not over after the general rush, but they must stick to their job during the entire lunch period. This they gladly and willingly do. Since we do not believe in labor without due reward, we supply our salesmen with delicious lunches and a bottle of soft drink.

The Sales Force is to be congratulated for the splendid service it has rendered during the session. Its members have given their time and labor daily, without fault, never grumbling, never shirking, and ever smiling.

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MEMBERS OF THE TREASURY FORCE

Blutite Beaudoin  
Leo Dejan

Albert Jones

Robert McKinney  
George Stevens

### The Treasury Force

BY MARY JACKSON

Among McDonogh Thirty five's faithful workers are the members of the Treasury Force, five courteous and efficient young men. Because of their trustworthiness, responsibility and accuracy, these boys have earned the respect and good will of all.

The tasks of this group are several. They are concerned with the School Treasury in general. Some of them are carrying money to and from banks, keeping accurate accounts of the funds, and in a general way seeing that the sum of money in the School Treasury agrees with the record thereof.

The members of the Treasury Force, who are George Stevens, Albert Jones, Robert McKinney, Leo Dejan, and Blutite Beaudoin, work under the supervision of Mr. Rousseve. Stevens and McKinney are two of the most straightforward and reliable young men to be found at Thirty five. They delight in having great responsibilities placed upon them. Jones has acquired that businesslike manner which few persons can retain. Among the boys there is an unusually accurate banker, Leo Dejan. Beaudoin's ability in bargaining is unsurpassable.

It is fair to assert that the Treasury Force is composed of members who have unusually good qualities. Mr. Rousseve, as School Treasurer, is convinced that without the services of these excellent young men his department would suffer very materially.

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## Society The School Dance

BY LILLIE MAE DYER

**T** last the great event for which the student body has been preparing and eagerly anticipating since before the Christmas holidays has come and gone. It was on January ninth that the slippery shining floor of Piron's Garden of Joy was filled with students and friends of McDonogh Thirty five. This wonderful crowd of dance loving persons increased each hour of that night. Many faces that were seen upon the gridiron in this season's games were seen on the Roof. Our school dance was a remarkable success.

Upon entering the door of the Garden of Joy the newcomers saw groups of girls and boys scattered about the floor chattering gaily, the boys dark suits setting off the colorful beauty of the girls frocks. From the ceiling Christmas decorations were still hanging. As the music sent forth its colorful melody the bells seemed to have rung with the same lovely sound.

After the music had begun we noticed a group of laughing football players and followed their gaze. They were accusing a certain youngster of having practiced his dance steps on soft boiled eggs. However a passing frock attracted our attention from the embarrassed dancer. That party frock was of black velvet prettily embroidered in red. Just as we gazed at that pretty costume a member of the Junior Normal Class passed in a black dress set off only by a red flower. Of course we did not have enough time to feast our eyes on these dresses for others and others and others came until our eyes were fairly blinded in our endeavor to see them all at once.

A petite member of the Senior Normal Class momentarily lost her dignity to such an extent that she proposed to a blushing young man.

A young lady in purple patiently waited for a handsome young man who loitered among the myriad couples that glided about the floor.

Our very popular young friend in a beautiful orchid evening gown came in escorted by Mr. X.

In the corner near the orchestra we noticed a couple practicing a fast step, the girl's pink pleated skirt floating in the warm air. A young lady in blue with a bandeau set off by rhine stones in her hair danced with an Iron Man. Gee how she smiled up at him! Lucky chap!

A teacher glanced down on the couples as they danced about the floor. The lights were dimmed. Blue Heaven was then played. With whom was our popular young friend dancing? A swift glance told us that her partner was the capable artist Frederick McLain.

A certain editor must have practiced holding her hand properly quite a bit as she did so very gracefully that night. She appeared to give her partner no trouble as she was swinging along the crowded floor with a crown of pearls fitted neatly about her head. A slim girl in a black gown who had the honor of being one of our most graceful dancers followed in her wake.

A young lady in a brown dress trimmed with gold lace continued to miss her step by watching other couples.

Our honorable principal seemed to have enjoyed watching the dancers for he did so nearly the whole evening.

As a result of this event we found out secrets that have not been known before. A certain member of The Hi Smile Staff surprised her friends by dancing the whole night through with a certain young gentleman. A certain football player starred the whole night in that moving crowd even though it was not on the field. A certain little Junior forsook her dejected escort for another person. Poor fellow!

Among the members of the faculty the following enjoyed the night: Miss Baker, Mr. O. Blancher, Miss Baranco, Mr. L. Blanchet, Miss Brazile, Mr. Bennett, Miss Fobb, Mr. Carpenter, Miss Thomas, Mr. Longe, Miss Maxwell, Mr. Richards, Mr. Parker, Mr. Rousseve and Mr. Henry.

Not only were the students of McDonogh Thirty five present at the dance but many of the students of other schools, New Orleans and Xavier especially enjoyed themselves.

From the talk of the town and the news that Dame Gossip whispers in the ear of the willing listener we have heard that all who attended the dance had a most enjoyable time. And we have no doubt concerning the truth of such an assumption.

## The Activity Receptions

BY LILLIE MAE DYER



**T**HE Dramatic Club has been organized for the benefit of those who are interested in dramatics. Owing to the fact that the members had made such a profitable use of their weekly meetings during the first several months of the session a Christmas social which proved most enjoyable was given in their honor. The Auditorium had been beautifully decorated in the bright colors of Christmas and the chill wind a tiny bit of which found its way inside despite the closed windows made the bright paper bells swing in tune with the melodious strains of the Yuletide music. Groups of boys and girls were standing here and there until they were asked to seat themselves. Two short one act plays were presented by some of the club members who performed very nicely. Bits of humor found in the playlets filled the program with Christmas cheer. When both numbers had been rendered a delicious repast consisting of steaming chocolate and cakes and candy was served. The group then played games. Every one was sorry when the time of parting had come—all too soon!

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It is a clear cut lively group of boys who constitute our football team and when they have measured up to certain lofty standards the title of Iron Men is granted them. Due to the fact that they had participated so well in athletics this season a surprise party was planned for them. Their faces were covered with smiles when it was at last announced that they would be entertained at a dinner party—and they seemed especially happy when they discovered that they could be accompanied by their young lady friends! It was the determination of every girl at Thirty five to be present on the occasion the few who succeeded were enraptured. When the boys and girls found themselves approaching the Wilcox Restaurant they all were most delighted. They sat before a sumptuous dinner after which Mr. Alexis, Mr. Henry and the Senior boys and some of the ladies addressed the body. This of course added to the pleasure of the evening. Letters were awarded those boys who had participated in the season's most important game. The eleven will ever cherish golden memories of that glorious evening.

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As a result of the splendid work accomplished by the members of The Hi Smile Staff class editors and reporters, printers and carriers a reception was given in their honor one afternoon during the beginning of the second term. In spite of the fact that the day was a rainy one in cold February the social was a glorious event. The guests crowded into the Auditorium after school and prepared for a delightful evening. The chairs had been neatly arranged. A game was started. In the center of the hall sat six chairs around which seven persons joyously marched in time with the sweet music that filled the room as Louise Metoyer gracefully played the piano. Suddenly the music ceased and the seven players made a mad rush for the six chairs. Of course one was left without a seat and so was out of the game. One by one the players were eliminated as well as were the chairs until only one chair on which only one player—the winner of the game—could have the good fortune to sit. As the game progressed interest became more and more intense.

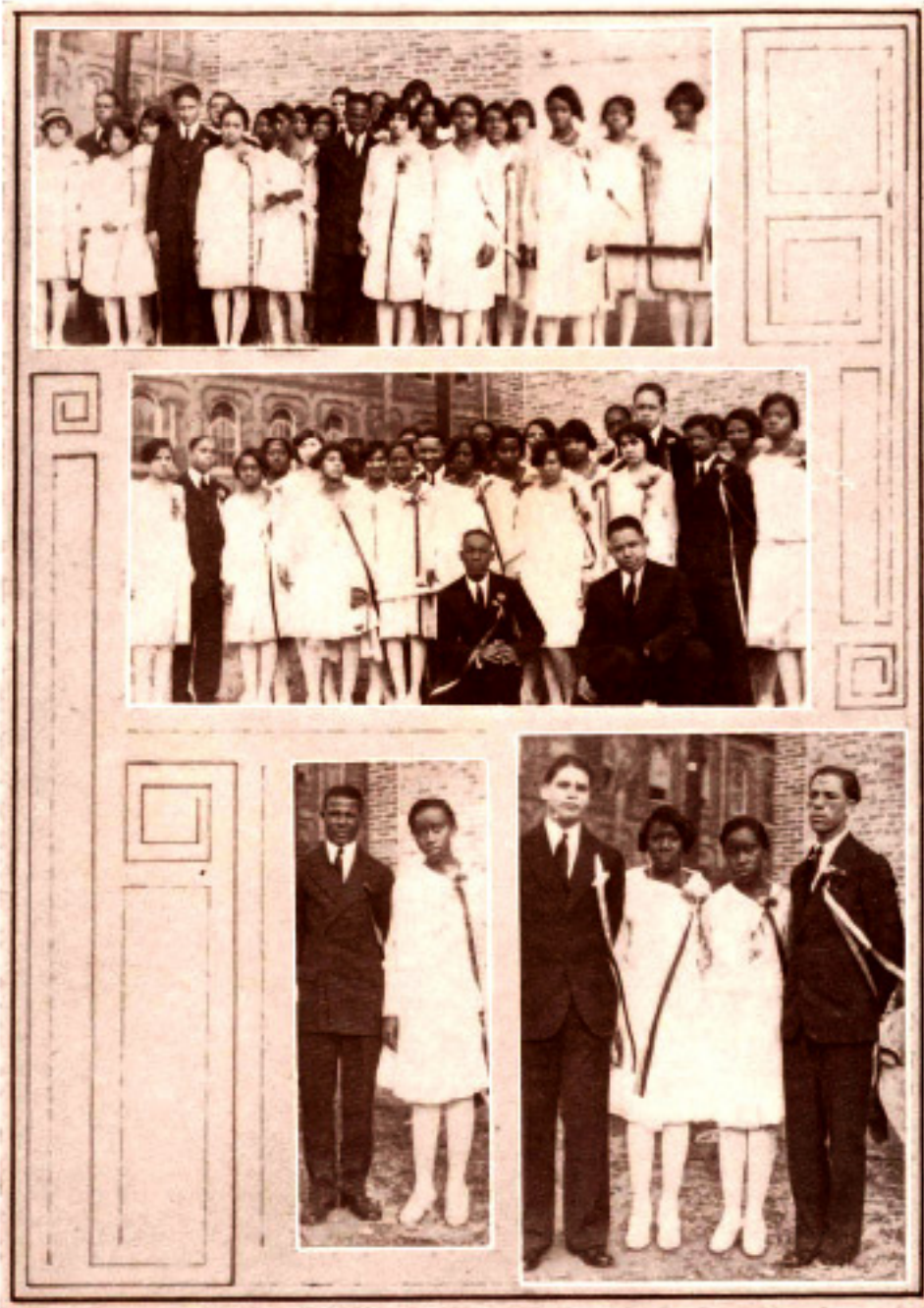
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After the excitement created by this game and others had somewhat abated the guests seated themselves. A group of girls very kindly served a lovely repast. Special thanks were given to Miss Williams who at the request of Messrs. Rousseve and Henry kindly prepared delicious sandwiches and cake for the occasion. And oh the punch would have pleased a hungry lion! The happy throng were awakened from this dream of heavenly bliss when to the tune of a grand march they found their way into the cold and dark and rainy February evening. Even the gloom of the weather however could not bedim the glad spirits of these tried Hi Smile workers who had undergone victoriously trials far more awful than mere wintry weather.

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As we go to press news reaches us concerning a grand reception which is to be given in honor of Our Sweetheart. The grandeur of the affair we hear will eclipse everything of that nature which has ever materialized at Thirty five. Oh that we might peer into the future and so afford the reader some account of this sublime event!





THIRTY FIVE S MID TERM HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

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|-----------------------------|--|
| 1 A part of the class       | 3 Thelma Stateman valedictorian and<br>George Stevens salutatorian |
| 2 Another part of the class | 4 Class officers   |



SEEN HERE AND THERE

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|---------------------------------|----------------------|
| 1 A group of girls              | 4 Chums              |
| 2 Our cheer leaders             | 5 The Senior Normals |
| 3 A young photographer          | 6 A class editor     |
| 7 A class in Physical Education |                      |



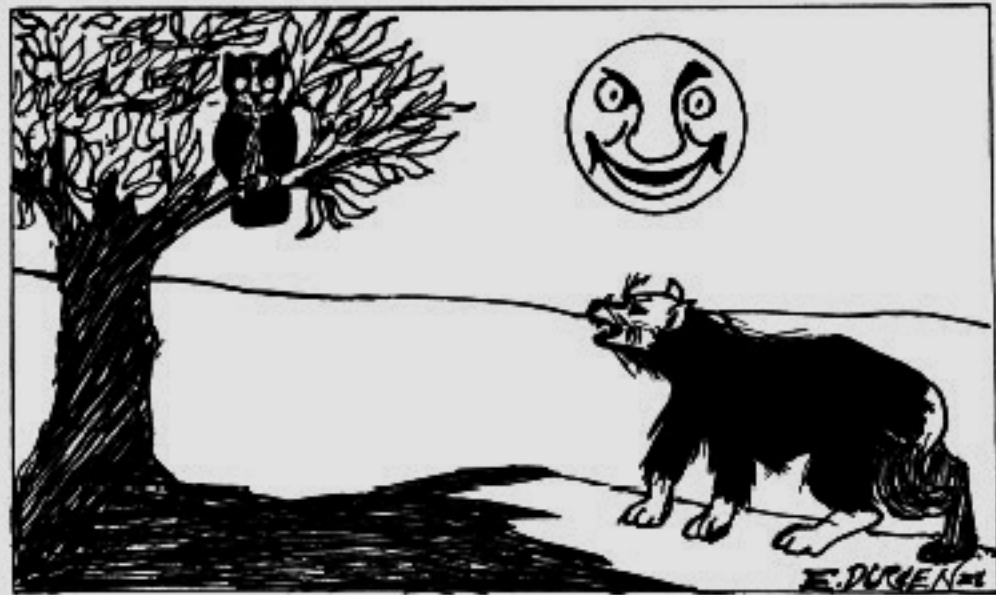
# SCHOOL CALENDAR 1927 — 1928

<p><b>CANNON DAY</b> — OH, HUH! — SCHOOL</p> <p>WHEEY — DONE! WHEEY — DONE! WHEEY — DONE! STEP ON IT, KID!</p>	<p><b>ADMINISTRATOR DAY</b> — CANNON TO THE RIGHT OF THEM! CANNON TO THE LEFT OF THEM! CANNONS ALL AROUND!</p> <p>GOSH! GEE! THERE WAS PLenty OF "SHOOTING" AT SCHOOL.</p>
<p><b>BARBER DAY</b> THE TREES SHOULD NOT BE SAILED UP!</p> <p>WE SHERP! AW TREES! — FOURS, FIVES AND SIXES.</p>	<p><b>CHRISTMAS</b> — I'LL BE SURE TO GET SOMETHING THIS CHRISTMAS</p>
<p><b>THE HIGH SMILE MAKES ITS DEBUT</b> — High Smile MORE CLASS MUM?</p> <p>HEY! HEY! HEY!</p>	<p><b>THIRTY-FIVE VS. MCWILLY GAME</b> — LINDY ISN'T THE ONLY FLIGHT HERO</p>
<p><b>NEW YEARS DAY</b> — SKY STUPID, DID YOU MAKE ANY NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS?</p> <p>SURE! I RESOLVED TO DO ALL MY LESSONS IF THEY ARE TOO HARD</p>	<p><b>SCHOOL PLAY</b> — NEW YEARS THEN CHILLS! OH! NO!</p> <p>LATER — SCORES! CLAP CLAP CLAP AFTER — THRILLS! ATTA BOY THORE IN</p>

# SCHOOL CALENDAR 1927 — 1928

<p><b>END-YEAR COMMENCEMENT</b> — (AN EX AS CHRISTOPHER SAID AN-ER-R-R AW T-THANKS)</p> <p>NEVER SO DUMB AS NEW AT THE S.</p>	<p><b>ANNUAL</b> — HA! HA! I KNOW YOU HARR GAS!</p> <p>HUSH YOU SAP IT'S NOT PASSED!</p>
<p><b>THE THIRTY-FIVE VEZANIER GAME</b> — SOCKS HITS HUNS</p>	<p><b>BY VALENTINE'S DAY</b> — If you love me like I love you You sword can cut our love in two</p>
<p><b>EASTER</b> — 'MON BUNNY WANT TO RACE?</p> <p>THE BUNNY HAS ARRIVAL ON WEDNESDAY MORNING</p>	<p><b>ONE DOUGH DAY</b> — PUSH! YOU SAP PUSH!</p> <p>WHOO! NINE AND TEN AT THE TRUNNANT</p>
<p><b>ISSUING OF THE RONEAGLE</b> — WHEE!</p>	<p><b>CLOSING OF THE TERM</b> — WHEE! IN LINE A LAND OUT LIKE A LION!</p> <p>BARRONIS</p>





## The Silver Lining

BY ROBERT MCKINNEY

Romeo Where do you live now?  
Juliet Down the river drop in sometime

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Damon What is a fool?  
Pythias An idiot that has been relieved from worry

\*\*\*

He Shall I buy a ring?  
She That's just the thing!  
He Will we quarrel any more?  
She Oh no!

\*\*\*

She Have you noticed that McKinney associates with funny people to get jokes for  
Hi Humor!  
He Yes and he seems to be very fond of you

\*\*\*

John Gee! My brother is stingy  
Henry What makes you think so?  
John He won't even pay attention

\*\*\*

She My brother blew his brains out  
He With what—a pistol?  
She No—a saxophone

Paris Helen are you trying to make a monkey out of me?  
Helen Why of course not—nature beat me to it

\*\*\*

A certain lady—who is by the way a librarian—looked up liquid assets in a Chemis try (Assets my dear are very different from acids)

\*\*\*

First Cross Word Puzzle Fiend Give me a word in seven letters meaning popularity  
Second C W P F Prevost!

\*\*\*

He May I have this dance?  
She Surely—if you can find a partner

\*\*\*

Teacher What is a curved line?  
Student A straight line that has been bent

\*\*\*

Castor Have you accomplished anything since you bought that saxophone?  
Pollux Well in a way yes! Several land lords in the neighborhood had to reduce the rent twenty five per cent so their tenants would not move

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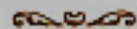
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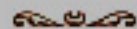


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