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DEDICATION

To Him Who Has Labored
So Diligently For Livingstone
College For Over Two Score
Years, Having Forgotten Self
In The Work Of Raising Liv-
ingstone To Higher Heights,
Do We, The Members Of The
Class Of 1930, Humbly Dedi-
cate This Tome.

DR. JAMES EDWARD MASON

FOREWORD

A college is a family in that it has common joys, sorrows, ideals, traditions, and sacrifices. In the course of a year, many or all of these elements have their expression.

The Class of '30, feeling the urge to sing the praises of the college family of which it has for four years been a part, betakes itself to the pleasant task of encompassing within this volume a resumé of what has gone on within these walls. If this volume can serve in future years as a reminder of college days long passed, and if it can keep alive the wholesome relationship existent between the faculty and students whom it represents, it shall have served a purpose justly commensurate with the energy and care expended in its making.

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"MY LIVINGSTONE"

(Alma Mater)

I

O! Livingstone, my Livingstone!
Thy dear old name we sing,
While mem'ries cluster thick and fast,
And closer to us cling.
Beneath thy maples and thy oaks,
The zephyred breezes blow,
Just as they will in years to come,
No matter where we go.

II

O! Livingstone, my Livingstone!
When thou art old with age,
Thou too shall hold a noble place,
That's bright on mem'ry's page.
And in thy sky, no cloud shall be—
Instead the sun shall beam.
Prosperity shall live always
Amid its golden gleam.

III

O! Livingstone, my Livingstone!
Upon thy campus wide,
In numbers many students roam,
Some from the other side.
And still thy love; we can but hope
That they may e'er be true
To both thy name and colors too—
The modest black and blue.

(Words by W. K. Fonville; Music
by Miss Victoria Richardson.)

MAIN COLLEGE

THE PRESIDENT

W. J. TRENT

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R. E. CLEMENT

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Head of Department of Modern Languages; A.B. Harvard University; A. M. Harvard University.

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Instructor of Modern Languages; A.B. Howard University; Graduate work, University of Pennsylvania.

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Professor of Mathematics; A.B. Maryville College; A.M. Livingstone College; Graduate work Columbia University.

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Professor of Social Sciences; A.B. Ohio State University; A.M. Ohio State University.

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Professor of Education; A.B., Rust College; Ph.B. University of Chicago.

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Registrar

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Instructor of History and Latin in High School Department; A.B. Atlanta University; Graduate work Columbia University.

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Instructor of Domestic Sciences; Livingstone College.

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Dean of Women.

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Matron of Girls' Dormitory; Cheyney State Normal.

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A.B., Livingstone College; Library Science, Hampton Institute.

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Dietitian

Livingstone College; Hampton Institute.

GENEVA H. JOHNSON

Secretary

A.B. Livingstone College.

J. MEEKS

Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds; A.B., Livingstone College.

CLASSES

WILLIAM EDWARD CARRINGTON, A.B.

"Carrington"

Detroit, Michigan

Class President 3, 4; English Study Club President 3, 4; Treasurer Y. M. C. A. 3, 4; Treasurer V. C. E. 3; Omega Psi Phi Fraternity; Choral Union 1, 2, 3, 4; Forum 4; Education Club 4; L'Alliance Francais 2; S. S. Superintendent 3, 4; Sophomore Debate team 2; Advertising Manager 1930 Blue Bear; Ministerial Alliance 3. Junior Oratorical Gold Medal winner 3; Third ranking student of college 1, 2, 3; Winner Social Science Research Award 3.

THE CLASS PRESIDENT

Four years ago, a gawky-looking personage, with head of large size, walked up on the Livingstone campus and gazed around in awe at the majestic maples and oaks and the massive stone gates; it was the first time having been in such surroundings—and he was duly impressed. He hailed from Atkinson College High School and when the president first saw him he made the statement that "there's a good student." This same young man started off his campus career quietly and everyone thought him the perfect gentleman—but now, it's a good thing that he's graduating, for folks are beginning to find him out. A fine chap—studious—brilliant—and a good mixer. Much luck to him on life's turbulent seas!

WILLIAM JAMES BERRY, A.B.
"Cub"

Clinton, N.C.

All-'round athlete-ladies' man—plenty hot! Class president 1, 2; Varsity baseball, football 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity basketball 3, 4; Bus. mgr. 1930 Blue Bear; Y. M. C. A.; English Study Club; Omega Psi Phi Fraternity 3, 4; College Council 1; Living Stone Wit Editor 3.

RUTH ODELL BOWLING, B.S.
"Rufus"

Louisville, Ky.

Studious—good natured—and bee-oot-iful; Class Secretary 4; Choral Union 1, 2, 3, 4; Forum 4; College pianist 1, 2, 3, 4; Education Club 4; Der Deutsche Zirkel 1, 2, 3, 4; Miss Livingstone 2; Honor student 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3; Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority 4.

JOHN LOUDER BUTLER, B.S.
"Baby"

Elizabeth City, N. C.

Big and heavy with two dimples—'nutty'. Varsity football 1, 2, 3, 4; varsity baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Omega Psi Phi Fraternity 3, 4; Forum, 4; Der Deutsche Zirkel 1, 2, 3; English Study Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Circulation manager Living Stone 4; Manager Basketball 4.

DERRICK McSHANE BYRD, A.B.
"D.M."

Louisville, Ky.

Steady-pious-neat and attractive-personality. Vice President class 2; Class Treasurer 2; Forum 4; English Study Club 2, 3, 4; Omega Psi Phi Fraternity 3, 4; Treasurer of 1930 Blue Bear; Feature Editor Living Stone 4; L. C. Ministerial Alliance 3, 4.

EUNICE CLARRISSA CARSON, A.B.
"Collegiate"

Bridgeport, Conn.

Petit-chic-lovable and good-studious. Class Secretary 3; Forum 4; English Study Club 2, 3, 4; L'Alliance Francais 4; Der Deutsche Zirkel 1, 2, 3, 4; Education Club 4; Zeta Phi Beta Sorority; Assistant German instructor 4; Honor student 1, 2.

EMMA MILLS CLEMENT, A.B.
"Boots"

Louisville, Ky.

Good pal—witty—noisy—and deeply in love; Class Secretary 1, 2; Secretary 1930 Blue Bear; Forum 4; Choral Union 1, 2, 3, 4; English Study Club 2, 3, 4; L'Alliance Francais 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' basketball 3, 4; Cheer Leader 2, 3; Dramatic Club 3; Freshman Debate Team 1; C. C. Club 3; Honor student 2; Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

JAMES ADDISON CLEMENT, A.B.
"Jimmie"

Louisville, Ky.

The campus walking "book of knowledge" Forum 4; Y. M. C. A., 1. 2, 3, 4; Choral Union 1, 2, 3, 4; Der Deutsche Zirkel 1, 2; Education Club 4; English Study Club 3, 4; Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity; Asso. Editor 1930 Blue Bear; Class Reporter 4; Ministerial Alliance 3, 4; Honor Student 1, 2, 3.

GRACE ARTROLIA CORROTHERS, B.S.
"Grace"

Warren, Ark.

Amiable, yet high tempered-good athlete. Forum 4; L'Alliance Francais 4; Y. W. C. A .4; Education Club 4; Girls' basketball 3, 4; Tennis team 3; Manager girls' basketball 4.

WILLIAM BAYARD DAVIS, B.S.
"Bear"
Wilson, N. C.

Sharp—slick—and full of boloney; Class Treasurer 4; Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity 2, 3, 4; President Forum 4; Der Deutsche Zirkel 2, 3, 4; Photographic Editor 1930 Blue Bear; President Joint Societies 3, 4.

ROXANNA WHITAKER DIGGS, A.B.
"Roxy"
Salisbury, N. C.

Studious—steady—and faithful. English Study Club 2, 3, 4; L'Alliance Francais 2.

EMMA ELIZABETH FOREMAN, A.B.
"Foreman"
Washington, N. C.

Campus song bird—jolly—moody. Choral Union 1, 2, 3, 4; Octette 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Forum 4; Education Club 4.

OLIVER CLEVELAND HALL A.B.
"O.C."
Heath Springs, S. C.

The linguist—slow but sure—plodder. President V. C. E. Society 3, 4; Basileus Omega Psi Phi Fraternity 4; Business Manager Living Stone 4; Assistant Business Manager 1930 Blue Bear; Education Club 4; L'Alliance Francais 2; President 3, 4; Student instructor in French 4; English Study Club 2, 3, 4; Secretary L. C. Athletic Association; President Palmetto State Club 4.

ALTONELL JACQUELINE HINES, A.B.
"Al"
Norfolk, Va.

"It"—personality plus—a good pal. English Study Club 3, 4; Education Club 4; Choral Union 1, 2, 3, 4; Octette 1, 2, 3, 4; Miss Livingstone 3.

ALEXANDER GOLDEE HOLLAND, A.B.
"Squawk"
Lincolnton, N. C.

Always grumbling, but a darn good sport. Choral Union 3, 4; Omega Psi Phi Fraternity 3, 4; Forum 4; Education Club 4; Varsity football 1, 2, 3; Varsity baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 3; Der Deutsche Zirkel 2, 3; Athletic Council 3, 4.

PAUL LAWRENCE JACKSON, B.S.
"Jack"
Wilson, N. C.

Prim—straight, through and through. Circulation Manager 1930 Blue Bear; Assistant Biology instructor 3, 4; Der Deutsche Zirkel 1, 2, 3; Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; English Study Club 3, 4; Dramatic Club 2; Omega Psi Phi Fraternity 3, 4; Treasurer V. C. E. Society; V. President Athletic Association.

PORTIA HAZEL KELSEY, A.B.
"Porsha"
Salisbury, N. C.

Tiny—noisy—"hinkty"—a good sport. English Study Club 3; Dramatic Club 3; Education Club 4.

IRMA BURWELL KYLE, A.B.
"Little Bit"
Salisbury, N. C.

Catty—witty—jolly—and good "timey" Choral Union 1, 2, 3, 4; Octette 1, 2, 3, 4; English Study Club 3.

CATHERINE ELIZABETH McADEN, A.B.
"Cat"
Greensboro, N. C.

Deeply in love—timid—at times bold. Forum 4; Education Club 4; Choral Union 3, 4; Zeta Phi Beta Sorority 3, 4; English Study Club 2, 3, 4.

JOHN SCOTT McCULLOUGH, A.B.
"Mack"
Chester, S. C.

Quiet—unassuming—but a friend in need. Education Club 4; Forum 4; Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity 3, 4.

ANDREW ROBERT MAIZE, A.B.
"Mule"
Asheville, N. C.

Head over heels in love—and broke. Forum 4; Education Club 4; Omega Psi Phi Fraternity; English Study Club; L'Alliance Francais 2; V. President Class of '30; Director of dance orchestra.

BOOKER TALIAFERRO CHARLES MEDFORD
A.B.
Washington, D. C.

Short—squatty—the crooning vagabond lover. Octette 1, 2, 3, 4; Quartette 1, 2, 3, 4; Choral Union 1, 2, 3, 4; Der Deutsche Zirkel 1, 2, 3; English Study Club 3, 4; Forum 4; Dramatic Club 4; Education Club 4; Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity 3, 4; Advertising Manager Living Stone 3; Football 2.

NELSON CLAUSELL NICHOLSON, A.B.
"Nick"

Southern Pines, N. C.

Suave—smooth—happy though married. Choral Union 1, 2, 3, 4; Octette 4; Quartette 4; Forum 4; Education Club 4; Manager football 4; English Study Club 1, 2, 3; Honor student 2—First honors 3.

WILLIAM EDWARD PARKER, A.B.
"Park"

Quiet—never on the campus—devilish. Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity 3, 4; Football squad 3, 4.

FLOYD LEE STANDIFER, A.B.
"Rev."

Filibusterer—he, too, happy though married; Football 1, 2; English Study Club 1, 2, 3; Omega Psi Phi Fraternity 3, 4; L'Alliance Francais 2, 3; Ministerial Alliance 3, 4.

WILLIAM JOHNSON TRENT, JR., A.B.
"Bill"

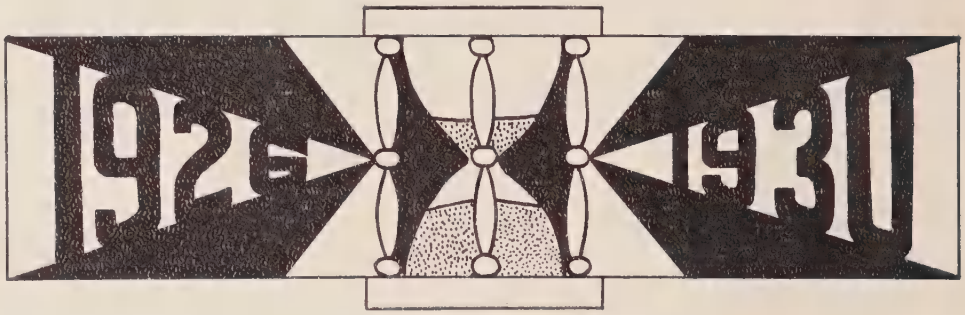
Salisbury, N. C.

Big bum—vagabond lover—hard worker. English Study Club 1, 2, 3, 4; L'Alliance Francais 1, 2, 4; Forum 4; Omega Psi Phi Fraternity 3, 4; Editor of Living Stone 4; Editor-in-chief 1930 Blue Bear; Basketball 3; Cheer leader 2; Choral Union 1, 2, 3; Publicity Manager L. C. A. A., 2, 3, 4; Publicity Manager of College 2, 3, 4; Class Debate team 1, 2; first honors in college 1, 2; Second honors 3; Winner Social Research prize 3.

MITCHELL MICHAEL YOUNG, A.B.
"Brigham"

Lancaster, S.C.

Witty—nutty—sappy—a good liver. Forum 4; L'Alliance Francais 1, 2, 3, 4; Omega Psi Phi Fraternity; Wit Editor 1930 Blue Bear and Living Stone 4.



"All Livingstone is a stage
And all the many classes, groups of players;
They have their exits and their entrances,
And each class in its time plays many parts."

Thus might a portion of Shakespeare's "Seven Ages of Man" be paraphrased.

The Class of 1930 staged the usual four-act play and here follows a sketch:

ACT I

In the fall of 1926, sixty-one greenies stepped on the stage and presented the introduction to "Livingstone Life". W. J. Berry played the hero and led the cast, wearing caps bearing the large and very noticeable "F", through to victory. Five men played football; three men were on the varsity nine; and twelve voices augmented the Choral Union. By physical and mental powers, the "green" overcame their traditional antagonist, the "red", by capturing the first three places on the Honor Roll for the year—by winning the Frosh-Soph football and baseball games—and by winning the Frosh-Soph Debate.

ACT II

When the "fools" appeared in the fall of 1927, they had assumed an all important air. Just half the cast appeared to find that school life also carries with it a most enjoyable social life. The non-thinkers became sophisticated, but not too much so that they couldn't make the "green" bow to the red as they had once done the red. Two members were added to the cast—Misses Grace Corrothers and Portia Kelsey. In Scene II, we were minus one actress—Miss Catherine Malone. We emerged in June again leading in mental and physical efficiency.

ACT III

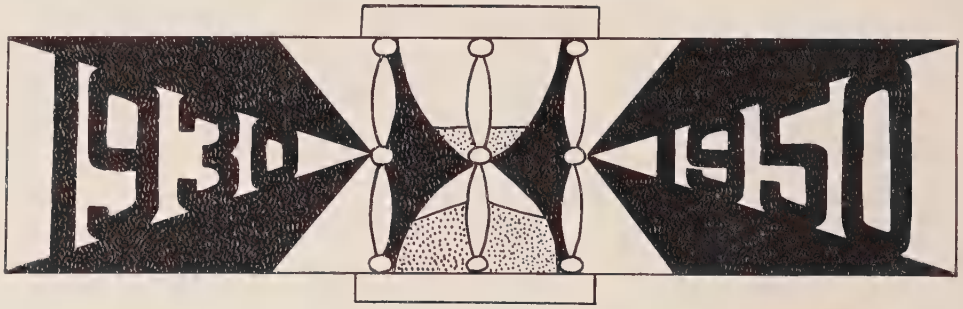
When the curtain rose on Act III, and the "ole school bell" tolled, new faces were seen among us. We now had in the cast, Miss Ruth Bowling, and Messrs. James Clement, John McCullough, and William Parker. But we had lost Mr. Sheppard Jones and Mrs. Genela Jackson-Standifer.

ACT IV

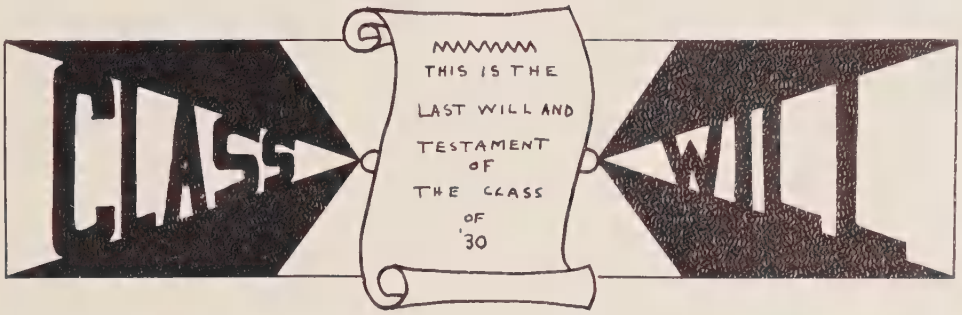
This act presents us imbued with the indomitable spirit to strive for the things highest and best—and this means hard work. We donned the vesture of our senior dignity, for playfulness is out of the question. We have now eight on a Dean's List of fourteen as in previous years, but all of us have grown older and wiser since the play began. The hero in Act IV as in Act III is William E. Carrington, the indefatigable worker—his superb acting helped and is helping the play along quite a bit. There are additions to the cast—Miss Emma Foreman, Messrs. B. T. Medford, Paul Jackson, and W. B. Davis. Five members of the college octette are bidding Livingstone College adieu—ten members of the Choral Union say farewell—the college loses three student teachers—a college publicity manager relinquishes his position to pass out with the rest.

The curtain is slowly descending on the finale—the end of a perfect day—June 4, 1930. The last rays of the sun are barely visible on the distant horizon and a quiet group, their sport clothes of college life having been replaced by caps and gowns, are standing, gazing at the massive, sturdy stone gates, so symbolic of Livingstone—wondering of the future and asking the question—now what?

Emma Mills Clement, Historian



1. Berry—big time coach—$10,000 per annum—still single.
2. Bowling—mother of five chaps—teaching math—and happy.
3. Butler—bay-window-ed M. D.—lucrative practice—espoused to Rose.
4. Byrd—A. M. E. Zion bishop—biggest preacher in U. S.—Pauline.
5. Carrington—divorce lawyer in Chicago—three big-headed sons.
6. Carson—still single because Bear married—professor of German.
7. Clement—happily surrounded by young Wallaces—big and heavy.
8. Clement—a confirmed bachelor caused by a senior year heart break.
9. Corrothers—tennis champ of world—single—big timer.
10. Davis—living with wife at Whitestone, L. I.—big lawyer.
11. Diggs—still with "Tom" and now a family—living in New York.
12. Foreman—America's foremost prima donna—single and sad.
13. Hall—great language instructor at Livingstone—"Vagabond".
14. Hines—happily married—three kids—part time on the stage.
15. Holland—wealthiest merchant in the south—little Mary, age 5.
16. Jackson—world-renowned cancer expert—income $50,000 per.
17. Kelsey—weighing 200 pounds—married, but no kids—rich.
18. Kyle—abroad winning singing laurels—still single—hottt.
19. McAden—tied to "Mule" but threatening to quit—three kids.
20. McCullough—U. S. Minister to Africa—still single.
21. Maize—tied to "Cat" but threatening to quit—butter and egg man.
22. Medford—organized of Harmony Four, world renowned quartet.
23. Nicholson—still married—mayor of Spencer—no kids.
24. Parker—big shot in N. Y. politics—shot at twice.
25. Standifer—pastor of Mother Zion Church, N. Y.—ten kids.
26. Trent—a prosperous accountant—a mellowed old bachelor.
27. Young—the celebrated author of "The Why and Wherefore of Teeth"—famous dental surgeon.



We, the undersigned, known under the corporate name of The Class of 1930, being of healthy body, full age, average intelligence, sound and stable judgment; realizing that we have about completed the span of life ordinarily allotted in this world of scholastic endeavor and are about to depart to a world unknown, do hereby make this, our last will and testament. Through this will, we dispose of all our valuable property and experience and do give and bequeath the following articles to wit:

1. To the Junior Class, we leave our senior dignity, privileges, and everything else that we have that they want and can't get until after our departure.

2. To Benjamin Lee, William Carrington leaves his ability to make frequent and lengthy discourses on anything or nothing.

3. Nelson Nicholson leaves his knowledge and scholastic attainment to Roger Kiser.

4. To Samuel R. Lomax, Andrew R. Maize bequeaths his place at the head of the list of lovers.

5. To Thomas W. Wallace, Booker Medford and Jimmie Clement leave their voices with the hope that he will become a world famous tenor.

6. Altonell Hines and Emma Clement leave their seats in the Choral Union to Elizabeth Ingram and Elise Robinson, believing that the places will be well filled.

7. To Clara Cherry, Ruth Bowling leaves her position as pianist at Dean Clement's church at Landis, N. C.

8. Roxanna Diggs leaves her stoutness to Anna B. Patton.

9. John McCullough leaves his preaching ability to Clarence Moreland.

10. To Eurie Andrews, Catherine McAden bequeaths her high scholastic standing.

11. To Roger Robinson and Elwood Jones, John L. Butler and William Berry bequeath fifty shares each of athletic ability stock.

12. Grace Corrothers grants to Catherine Smith her scientific knowledge and all of her notebooks.

13. To Edward Barnes, Paul L. Jackson bequeaths his ability to write poems, hoping that Ed might improve on it.

14. Mitchell Michael Angelo Hiawatha Young leaves to Hattie Alexander his wit and humor.

15. To Myrtle Stewart, Portia Kelsey and Irma Kyle leave their frankness.

16. To Catherine Farrington, Eunice Carson leaves the desire for slenderness of figure.

17. Emma E. Foreman grants to Gertrude Lomax her place on the college octette.

18. William A. Stewart leaves his place in the Livingstone Ministerial Alliance to James Marion Douglas.

19. To William V. Ormond, William J. Trent, jr., bequeaths his brilliant mind and business ability.

20. To Rummie Devane, Goldee Holland leaves his baseball position.

21. Bayard Davis grants James Sawyer his gift of filibuster.

22. Oliver Hall leaves to Milton Ray his place as assistant language instructor.

23. Floyd Standifer leaves his knowledge of lengthy "mots" to John Davis.

24. Derrick M. Byrd leaves his voice to George Dye with the hope that he will put some melody in it.

25. To the Class of '32 that knows everything and knows that it does know, we leave nothing but our regret that it has been asleep so long.

26. To the Freshmen, we leave our college experiences, whatever they are.

27. To the faculty we leave a broader teaching experience and a greater store of patience after having dealt with us.

In witness, hereunto, we the Class of '30 set our seal and signature this fourth day of June, 1930.

The Class of '30
Ruth Bowling (for Class)

(Seal)

PRES. CLARENCE EARL MORELAND
"Bob"

Charlotte, N. C.

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, 3, 4; Forum, 4; Education Club, 4; Class President, 3; Class Treasurer, 2; Junior Editor 1930 Blue Bear; Editor-in-chief 1931 Blue Bear; Advertising Manager Living Stone, 4; Circulation Manager Living Stone, 3; Y. C. E. Program Committee, 4.

HISTORY OF CLASS OF '31

On September 14, 1927, fifty-three student matriculated as Freshmen. They were as green as they were dumb—tripping from class to class, looking at the professors in awe, wondering what they were saying, why they were saying it, and of what good was their saying. Later, we noticed that we were not so dumb after all, but just a bit frightened, especially when it came to science and English. Two Frosh that year appeared on the Dean's List—Thomas Wallace, Jr., and Costella Hannibal. In inter-class affairs, the Frosh suffered defeats at the hands of the Sophs in football and baseball but soundly trounced them in basketball. The Sophs were again victorious in the debate. Due to the inability of several of our number to rank higher grades, only thirty-nine returned in 1928 to don the red. We were then wise fools, so we thought, after having spent a year on the campus. We had been initiated into college and clearly understood the meaning and our aim. Then we began serious work. The year was climaxed with the annual Frosh-Soph Day, April 1. Twenty-three old members and several newcomers answered the call for Juniors in 1929. At this time, we were very ambitious to finish successfully our college career. Then came our responsibility of coaching various "green units" and the results were great—the greens won in girls' basketball and debate but dropped the football tussle. And now we face the future with another year between us and the cold, cold world—and we plan to make the best of the "Year of Our Lord" 1930-31.

Catherine Farrington, Class Historian

HATTIE L. ALEXANDER
"Hat"

Charlotte, N. C.

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EURIE ANDREWS
"Dimples"

Hamilton, N. C.

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EDWARD M. BARNES
"Ed"

Wilson, N. C.

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CLARA A. CHERRY
"Miss Apples"

Hickory, N. C.

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JOHN R. DAVIS
"John"

New London, N. C.

RUMMIE J. DEVANE
"Rummy"
Red Springs, N. C.

JAMES M. DOUGLAS
"Doug"
Union, S. C.

CATHERINE FARRINGTON
"Tee Wee"
Lexington, N. C.

ELIZABETH INGRAM
"Betty"
Cleveland, O.

WILLIAM E. JONES
"Ell"
Wilson, N. C.

ROGER KISER
"Kize"

Winston-Salem, N. C.

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BENJAMIN LEE
"Mither Lee"

Pittsboro, N. C.

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GERTRUDE LOMAX
"Gert"

Union, S. C.

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WILLIAM V. ORMOND
"Dip"

Williamston, N. C.

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MILTON B. RAY
"Ray"

Raleigh, N. C.

JAMES F. SAWYER
"Shorty"
Elizabeth City, N. C.

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CATHERINE SMITH
"Cat"
Vicksburg, Miss.

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MYRTLE STEWART
"Myrt"
Salisbury, N. C.

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ELISE A. ROBINSON
"Ease"
Charlotte, N. C.

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THOMAS W. WALLACE, JR.
"Tom"
Washington, D. C.

On the Anniversary of the Birth of Price

I

The cool night wind surged o'er his head
As Angels guarded by his bed;
The delphan warriors heard his cry,
That was to mean to do or die.

Kind fortune spoke to him in years,
And gently hid those childish fears,
As Ethiopia met the day,
And turning eastward knelt to pray.

He heard the call of sylvan dales,
He saw the peace of pleasant vales,
He saw in them his mother race
Who dared not show her eboned face.

Perchance he vowed to end this shame,
That we the future race could claim
A part in every honored deed,
To be on earth a fruitful seed.

II

'Twas yestereve' I heard a voice,
Which made the hearts of men rejoice;
I heard it ringing o'er the sea,
Where skies and hamlets used to be.

I saw those English festal halls,
Which to me now this mem'ry calls,
All wrapt in wonder, keen, surprise,
As lanterned evening slowly dies.

O Eboned race, what praise is there
That you with him will gladly share?
What lofty height can hold his name,
And to the coming race declaim?

III

Last night when listening to the wind,
I heard the call of lowing kine,
I thought, what praise to give to him
Who has left this awful mortal din.

I felt the Zephyrs steal around,
I saw the wood all clothed in brown,
I saw the tinted heaven's glow,
I saw the darkness slowly go.

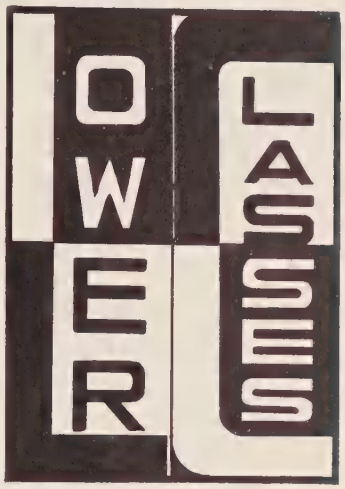
But still, had I no thought to give,
No mem'ry that would always live
For him who toiled and died that we
Might learn to know life's victory.

As daylight deepened, lo I saw
His work that made me cry with awe,
Full then I knew the simple phrase
That needs must live throughout all days.

IV

"Livingstone and Price," an urchin said,
As violets rose from their winter bed
'Twas mystery when the day begun,
But history with the setting sun.

David L. Bradley, '29



. . . And those that come after us must needs walk in our way. Let us therefore lead exemplary lives, and lives that shall shine after we've passed off this portion of the stage of life.

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

Class Flower.....White Carnation
Class Colors.....Old Rose and Grey
Motto.....He who findeth knowledge findeth life.

OFFICERS

Jonathan T. Gaines.....President
James H. McManus.....Vice-President
Pauline W. Huff.....Secretary
Pauline C. Smith.....Assistant Secretary
Jeanetta H. Huff.....Treasurer
Anna P. Boulware.....Reporter
Prof. G. B. Robinson.....Faculty Advisor

At the beginning of Freshman Week, in the early part of the school year 1928-'29, seventy-eight students answered to the call for Freshmen. This was the largest class to have entered Livingstone College. Immediately after enrollment, the class showed that it would be an important factor in Livingstone life by sending out worthy representatives on the gridiron and later upon the basketball court and on the diamond. The Choral Union numbers several members of the class in its roll. The class not only showed its ability

Boyden Crosby Smith Gibson Boyden Simpson
Miller Douglas Black Simmons Huff Jackson
Fair Washington Smith Cherry Anderson

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

on athletic fields, but also in scholarship, as every time the Dean's List appeared, several members of the class were on it. During the second semester, the class won the annual Freshman Sophomore Debate. The class colors were not lowered in any inter-class event.

Only one-half of the class returned this year as full accredited Sophs. The class is still very active in the scholastic field. In every organization on the campus, the class is represented. In the inter-class activities, the class has been defeated twice. But we, the Class of '32, have realized as have our sympathizers (the Class of '30) that we must blaze the trail for those that follow, and in this day and time of the new Livingstone, the task is one to evoke diligent and persistent effort; therefore, each member of the class is doing his utmost to raise the ideals of the campus to loftier heights.

MEMBERS NOT APPEARING

Mary L. Causar
Alberta Jynkins
Herbert Holloway
Edythe A. Whitlock

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Williams Hammons Boulware Gaines McCormick Richardson Boulware
Hill Huff Thirdgill Miller
McManus Shade Gorham Kirkland Moncur

THE FRESHMAN CLASS

Charles Eason, Jr. ..... President
Augusta M. Reid ..... Secretary
Zettie Elder ..... Treasurer

G. Allen
I. Artis
B. Arnold
C. Barber
T. Barksdale
E. Black
J. Boger
M. Brandon
W. Brown
E. Buford
W. Buford
H. Carson
C. Carter
C. Carver
R. Cherry
J. Clement
P. Clement
M. Clinton
E. Collins
L. Craver
E. Darden
L. Dodds
C. Eason
Z. Elder
L. Gaddy
J. Galloway
R. Gaston
E. Gentry
R. Gill
L. Godwin
L. Grace
W. Greenwood
E. Hardy
J. Harrison
C. Haygood
E. Hilliard
E. Holloway
A. Huggins
J. Ingram
H. James
A. Johnson
J. Keaton
E. Johnson
A. Kelly
S. Kennedy
H. Koontz
W. Lake
R. Lankford
L. Ledbetter
C. Littlejohn
M. Lumpkin
W. McCoy
N. McLean
R. McMullen
I. Martin
A. Maxwell
S. Miller
J. Miller
M. Miller
P. Miller
L. Meachem
C. Montgomery
L. Murph
R. Nicholson
P. Ormond
J. Patton
G. Pead
M. Putman
A. Reid
C. Roberts
J. Robinson
A. Sebastian
C. Slade
H. Sparks
O. Stinson
A. Stubbs
M. Taylor
P. Wallace
Z. Washington
N. Whitmire
D. Wilkins
A. Woods
M. Worthy

THE FOURTH YEAR CLASS

Class Flower.....Sweet Pea
Class Colors.....Gold and Blue
Class Motto.....“Too busy for retrogression”

THE OFFICERS

Spencer W. Lancaster.....President
Naomi Dawson.....Vice-President
Doreatha Forney.....Secretary
Mae C. Alleyne.....Assistant Secretary
A. P. Morris.....Treasurer

And now being on the brink of entering college, we are one with the aim of striving to do our best to keep ever high the cultural and intellectual level present on the beloved Livingstone College campus—the haven bedecked with the numerous maples and oaks that we like to praise to the skies. To this end are all of the class activities directed with the hope that there might be an approximation to our ideals greater than that of any other group.

MEMBERS NOT APPEARING

Eva Dawkins	Arthur Pryor	Eric R. Clark
Eva McIver	Henry Tucker	Julius Fisher

Lancaster Saunders Forney
Lynn Godwin Michael Williams Bryant
Forney Miller Sherrill De Vane Hemphill Morris
Dawson Barber Arnold Barksdale Fountain Alleyne

THE THIRD YEAR CLASS

Class Flower ..... Rose
Class Colors ..... Rose and Silver
Class Motto ..... "Il n' y a pas de roses sans epine"

THE OFFICERS

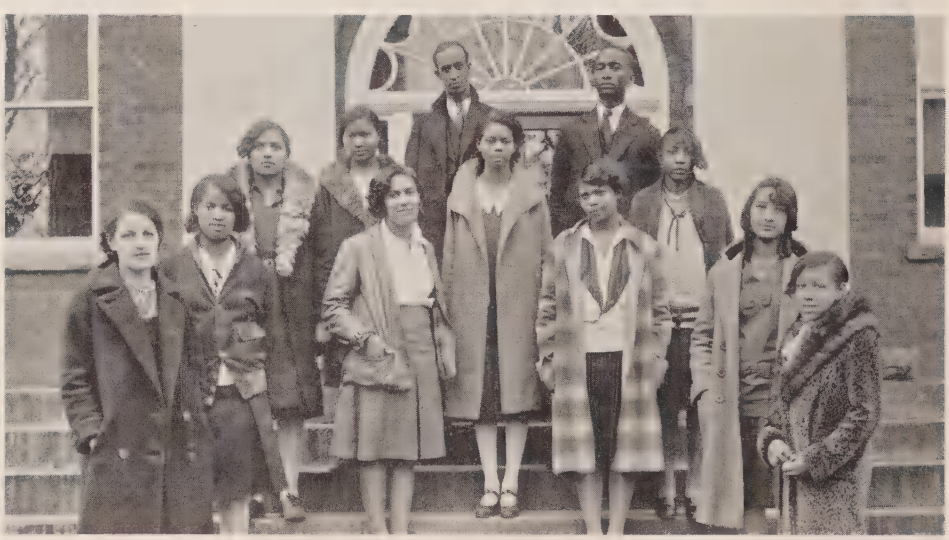
Frank Allyne ..... President
Helen Atkinson ..... Vice-President
Addie Lee Hancock ..... Secretary
Clementine Woodson ..... Assistant Secretary
Walter Bess ..... Treasurer
Erma Clay ..... Class Reporter

Upon the spacious campus scattered here and there beneath the lofty maples and oaks one finds the members of the Third Year High School Class. Although we are few in number our aims and ideals are of the loftiest. In addition to the many athletic honors and social conquests, we realize that we are not here for pleasure alone, but to sail the seas of knowledge as well —so we are doing our part in that field.

MEMBERS NOT APPEARING

Rev. Hawkins
Ernest Johnson
Eldridge Lily
Ada Porch

Alleyne Bess
Montgomery Hooper Washington Godwin
Clay Brewer Jackson Hancock
Atkinson Woodson



ORGANIZATIONS

THE ENGLISH STUDY CLUB

In the fall of 1927, Prof. S. A. Laurie Norville, then head of the Department of English, proposed that there should be instituted on the campus an organization through which student self-expression might find a maximum outlet—the result was the English Study Club. In its organization, it set up as its aims a more intensive study of English in all of its phases and the promotion of higher scholarship among the students. These aims have been maintained throughout the years of its organization.

The club is rather exclusive in nature, limiting the membership to those who show a deep appreciation of literature and who maintain a high average in the English Department. The club meets bi-monthly. Last year, the club successfully sponsored a play, "The Quest For Happiness." This year plans are on foot to present some plays of O'Neill or Barrie. J. B. Jackson is president of the club.

MEMBERS NOT APPEARING

Gertrude Allen	Lillian Grace	Booker Medford
Eurie Andrews	Pauline Huff	Leada Richardson
Anna Boulware	Paul Jackson	William Trent, Jr.
Ruth Bowling	Edward Johnson	Pauline Wallace
Jonothan Gaines	Andrew Maize	Eston Williams

Carrington Shade Prof. Robinson Butler Smith Alexander
Diggs Wallace Jackson Hall Lomax Clement
Huff Cherry Hines Clement Cherry

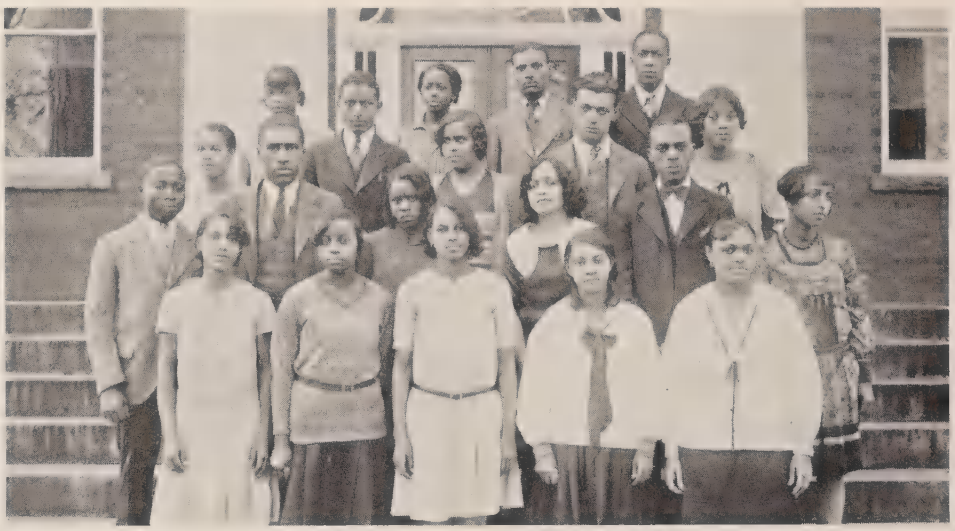
L'ALLIANCE FRANCAIS

L'Alliance Francais was organized during the scholastic year of 1927 and since that time it has been among the most active and wide-awake organizations of the campus. It is the purpose of the club to create in the students of the French department a greater interest and a fuller appreciation for the study of the French language. We feel that the best way to learn to speak French is to speak it, hence our motto, "We Learn to Speak French By Speaking It." The club meets semi-monthly and renders programs consisting of recitations, lectures and musical selections. Twice a year programs are presented to which the entire student body is invited.

OFFICERS

O. C. Hall ..... President
J. B. Jackson ..... Vice President
E. A. Whitlock ..... Secretary
M. M. Young ..... Assistant Secretary
J. M. Douglas ..... Treasurer
Prof. F. D. White ..... Faculty Advisor

B. Anderson
E. Andrews
E. Barnes
H. Boulware
C. Cherry
L. Cherry
E. Clement
C. Farrington
T. Galloway
J. Gaines
J. Huff
P. Huff
E. Johnson
C. McCormick
L. Meacham
S. Shade
P. Smith
W. Trent, jr.
T. Wallace, jr.
L. Washington



THE FORUM

This organization is the product of the minds of two members of the faculty, Dean R. E. Clement and Prof. R. C. Minor. The purpose of the club is to discuss current topics of interest in any field. The meetings are held semi-monthly at the residence of the Dean.

OFFICERS

W. B. Davis.....President
Eurie Andrews.....Secretary
Dean Clement, Prof. R. C. Minor.....Faculty Advisors

ROSTER

Hattie Alexander
Eurie Andrews
Edward Barnes
William Berry
James Boger
Anna Boulware
Ruth Bowling
John Butler
Derrick Byrd
William Carrington
Eunice Carson
Emma Clement
James Clement
William Davis
Rummie De Vane
Marion Douglas
Catherine Farrington
Clara Cherry
Grace Corrothers
Oliver Hall
Goldee Holland
Pauline Huff
Elizabeth Ingram
Paul Jackson
Benjamin Lee
Gertrude Lomax
Andrew Maize
Catherine McAden
John McCullough
Booker Medford
Clarence Moreland
Anna Patton
Milton Ray
Elise Robinson
Sarah Shade
Catherine Smith
Floyd Standifer
William Trent, jr.
Thomas Wallace, jr.
Lula Washington
Edythe Whitlock
Emma Foreman

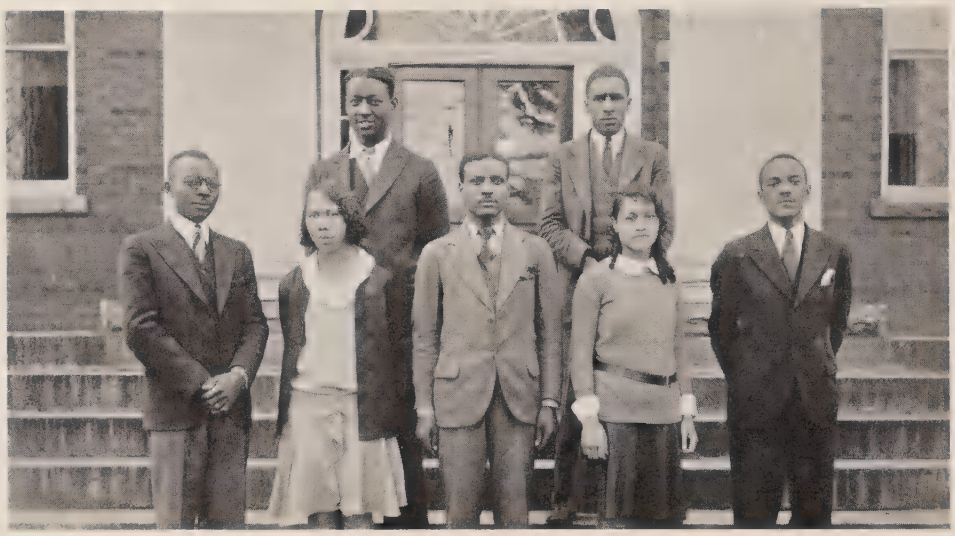
The Living Stone

W. J. TRENT, JR.
Editor-in-Chief

In 1887 the Hood and Garrison Literary Societies of Livingstone College sent out a joint committee for the organization of some medium of student expression. When the report and officers-elect were brought before the societies, agreement was impossible and the first paper, "The Neophyte," failed before it started.

Two years later, Dr. J. C. Price and Prof. S. G. Atkins carried the idea to completion and the first issue of "The Living Stone" was issued. Mr. B. A. Johnson was Editor-in-Chief and was assisted in his arduous task by M. V. Jones, W. F. Fonville and Jennie C. Jones. The Living Stone has lasted these forty years off and on and has served as an excellent medium of student expression. In 1927 an attempt was made to change the name of the monthly to "The Living Stonian," but protests from alumni throughout the country caused the retention of the old, hallowed name.

Byrd Ingram Butler Younge Barnes Wallace Moreland



In 1928-29 the form was changed from that of a magazine to a newspaper and the change met with general approval by the governing board. The paper now has a circulation of approximately five hundred (500) a month and is steadily growing under the persistent efforts of Mr. J. L. Butler, the efficient circulation manager. This year, the Living Stone hasn't appeared with great regularity, which was due mainly to the non-co-operation of the student body. Nevertheless, the last few issues have been up to the standard.

O. C. HALL
Business Manager

PERSONNEL OF STAFF

W. J. Trent, jr., '30.....Editor-in-Chief
E. M. Barnes, '31.....Associate Editor
D. M. Byrd, '30.....Feature Editor
M. M. Young.....Wit and Humor
O. C. Hall, '30.....Business Manager
J. L. Butler, '30.....Circulation Manager
C. E. Moreland, '31.....Advertising Manager
Pauline Wallace and Elizabeth Ingram.....Stenographers

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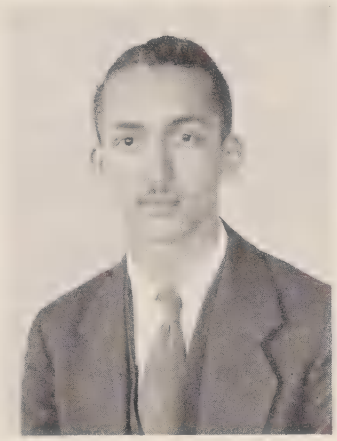
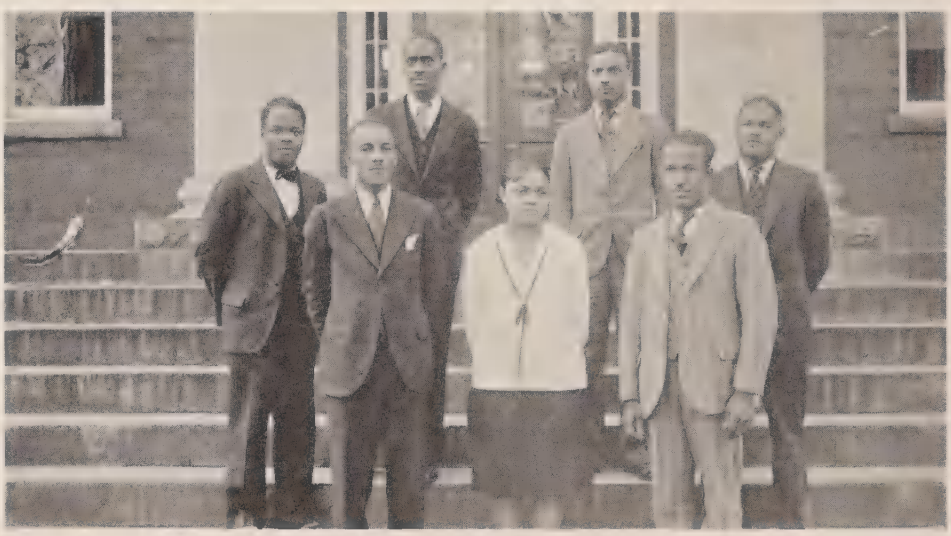


W. J. TRENT, JR.
Editor-in-Chief

The Blue Bear

In 1925 the senior class of that year started an annual project, "The Pragolmo," that failed in its incipiency. The idea was abandoned until 1927, when that year the "Ell Cee" was issued as the annual publication. The following year the name underwent another change and the "Maple Leaf" appeared. In 1929 the class decided not to publish an annual because of financial difficulties caused by the previous two issues. It was left to the class of '30 to bring the annual publication back to life again, and herewith is presented the Blue Bear (another name change). This name, however, has been adopted as the official name from now on. The officers were elected late in the spring of 1929 and work in earnest began—contracts were let and the actual editorial work began. Then back again to Livingstone in the fall and the financial bugbear began to appear in the form of unpaid debts by a previous annual—this was assumed and merrily the work rolled along. The pictures were all made (after a time—and a long time at that) and then the demon advertising manager, William Carrington, got on the job and pulled things out of the hole temporarily by disposing of every inch of available ad space.

Lancaster Young
Medford Moreland Clement Davis Clement



Tribute must be paid here to the untiring work of the treasurer, Rev. D. M. Byrd, and the very efficient advertising manager and the secretary, Emma Mylls Clement. Without their close co-operation, the annual would not have succeeded. But back to the story—the plates were made and shipped to the printer, and he did his work and here you are, The 1930 Blue Bear.

W. J. BERRY
Business Manager

THE STAFFS

Editorial		Managerial	
J. A. Clement	Associate Editor	O. C. Hall	Associate Bus. Manager
C. E. Moreland	Junior Editor	W. E. Carrington	Advertising Mgr.
W. B. Davis	Photo Editor	P. L. Jackson	Circulation Manager
M. M. Young	Wit Editor	D. M. Byrd	Treasurer
S. Lancaster	Sports Editor	Dean R. E. Clement	Faculty Advisor
B. T. Medford	Music Editor		
E. M. Clement	Secretary		

Jackson Hall
Carrington—(Inset) Dean Clement—Byrd

The Varick Christian Endeavor Society

In 1921, Allen S. Meachem, seeing the necessity of an organization through which the students could present freely and discuss views on religious topics, set up a unit of the National Christian Endeavor Society at the college. Ever since its organization, the Society has been one of the most regularly attended and inspiring Christian organizations on the campus. The regular meeting time is Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, and although the discussion and program is limited to one hour, so organized is its program and so enthusiastic are its members that something of importance is always gained by those present.

OFFICERS

O. C. Hall.....President
Marrice Brewer.....Secretary
P. L. Jackson.....Treasurer
Emma Clement, Mae Alleyne, C. E. Moreland.....
.....Program Committee
Pianist.....Clara Cherry

Cherry Moreland Alleyne
Jackson Brewer Clement Hall

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

Realizing that, essentially, as education is the rounding out of a full and fruitful life on all sides, the Sunday morning Bible study course was instituted at Livingstone College in the beginning by Dr. Joseph C. Price. This organization has come down to us through the years and is firmly entrenched on the campus. Each student residing on the campus, by virtue of his registration, becomes a member of the organization and is assigned to a definite class—the classes being arranged on the basis of scholastic standing. Last year, for the first time, student control of the Sunday School was instituted with W. E. Carrington as superintendent. So successful was his administration that he was elected for another term.

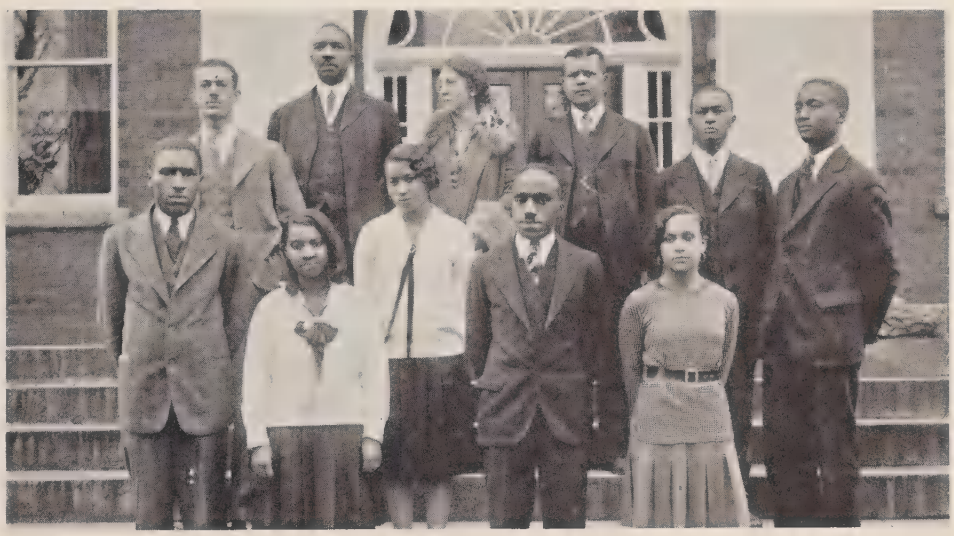
OFFICERS

W. E. Carrington ..... Superintendent
Mae Alleyne ..... Assistant Superintendent
Ruth Bowling ..... Secretary
E. M. Barnes ..... Assistant Secretary
Mrs. Maggie Trent ..... Treasurer
W. Bess ..... Librarian

TEACHERS

President Trent, Professors Johnson, Minor, Miller and White, P. L. Jackson.

Johnson Trent Trent
Jackson Miller
Barnes Cherry Bowling Carrington Alleyne Bess



THE Y. M. C. A.

The local organization of the Y. M. C. A. has existed since the beginning of the institution and President Trent was at one time the president of the organization. Truly this organization has a rich legacy. Under the able leadership of a new president, the Y. M. C. A. has mapped out and has put into effect several plans for the enlivening as well as guiding of lives on the campus. Delegates have been sent to the various state conferences and to Livingstone goes the honor of the presidency of the state organization. Mr. L. A. Rutledge '32 fills that position. Each Sunday afternoon between the hours of 2:30 and 3:30, the Y. M. C. A. holds its weekly meeting with some outstanding student or member of the faculty as speaker. A great good these meetings do.

OFFICERS

Robert Douglas	President
John Jones	Vice President
Simon DeVane	Secretary
William Berry	Assistant Secretary
William Carrington	Treasurer

Gaines Jackson Hardy Pead
Moncur Dodds
Roberts Darden Johnson Devane Godwin
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Clement Harrison Carver
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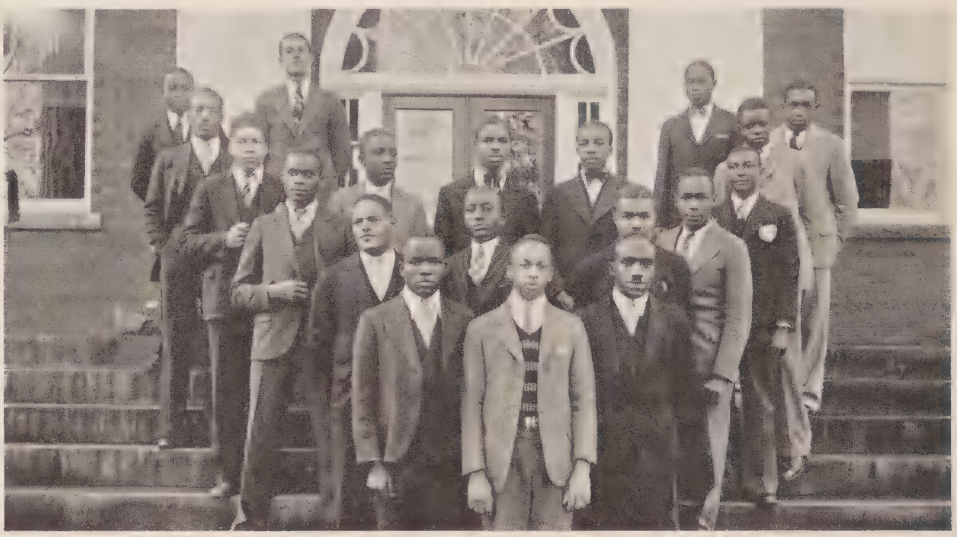


THE Y. W. C. A.

This year has been one of the most prosperous to the members of the Y. W. C. A. in that we have attempted to abide by our purpose and that is: To live a full and creative life. With the messages from the various conferences and with lectures from the National executives, we have been given the qualities of a full and creative life. Thus, with much zeal and enthusiasm we all have played our parts in putting the program over.

OFFICERS

Gertrude Lomax	President
Eurie Andrews	Vice President
Lillian Cherry	Secretary
Augusta Mae Reid	Assistant Secretary
Tedia Mae Galloway	Treasurer
Emma Clement	Chairman Publicity Committee
Catherine Farrington	U. R.
Wallace Smith	Reporter
Miss Geneva Lisby	Advisor

Lomax Smith
Andrews
Cherry

Reid Lisby
Galloway
Clement

Farrington

THE SOPHOMORE DEBATE TEAM

At 8:15 o'clock, on the night of March 14, the Freshman and Sophomore debating teams took their places on the platform. The Sophomore class was confident that its team, composed of Misses Avis Fair, Alberta Jenkins and Mr. Jonothan Gaines, would leave the auditorium with the beautiful Norville Cup in its possession and it manifested this confidence in its support. The subject debated was—Resolved; That the United States should continue its present policy of intervention in Central American Republics. The Sophomore team most effectively upheld the negative side of the question and after each side had finished its arguments, the Sophomore team had given the audience valid reasons to believe that the United States should not continue its present policy of intervention in Central American affairs. The judges retired and finally sent in their decision—there was a deep hush over the house as Mr. C. E. Moreland, master of ceremonies, read each report deliberately, one for the Frosh, two for the Frosh—three for the Frosh—and even the Freshmen were surprised, as they had almost considered themselves beaten. Then the green ranks broke and pandemonium reigned. The Sophomores had given their all.

TEAM

Avis Fair Alberta Jenkins

Jonathan Gaines

Fair Jenkins Smith Gaines

Alternate: Pauline Smith

THE FRESHMAN DEBATE TEAM

In the green and red bedecked auditorium, before cheering students in green or red, according to their sympathies, on the evening of March 14, 1930, the Freshman Class ('33) sent its team to debate against the sophomore team for the historic Norville Cup. The Freshman team of Richard E. Lankford, Jr., Harold E. James, Jr., and Edward L. Johnson, Jr., with Tedia Mae Galloway and Wilbur Greenwood as alternates, defended the affirmative side of the proposition: "Resolved, That the United States should continue its present policy of intervening in Central American Republics."

Beginning with a lucid introduction of the proposition and masterful opening argument by Richard Lankford, following this up with a skillful presentation of an invulnerable argument by Harold James and continuing with a third brilliant speech by Edward Johnson, the Freshman team pyramided points by an expert marshalling of facts, quotations and impregnable arguments. Then, too, so cleverly did Harold James foil attacks on the Freshman argument, and so formidable was the assault made by Richard Lankford that when Edward Johnson had finished slashing the remainder of his opponents' argument that had summed up that of his colleagues, the result was clearly indicated—a unanimous decision for the Freshmen!

Greenwood James
Johnson Galloway Lankford

THE EXCELSIOR CLUB

Every high school club strives to take into its folds the best there is to be found in high school groups, of boys that are outstanding in character, scholarship and extra-curricular activities. The Excelsior Club is no exception as testifies the following roster of members:

Spencer W. Lancaster, Jr., HS '30, President—Has made the honor roll roll for two years. He is assistant publicity manager of the college and athletic association and is a member of the Debating Society.

Ernest Johnson, HS '31, Vice President—Is a member of the varsity baseball squad.

Simon J. Devane, Jr., HS '30, Secretary—Is a member of the Debating Society, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and has received honorable mention for scholarship for the past two years.

Ezra Forney, HS '30, Treasurer—Is a member of the varsity baseball squad.

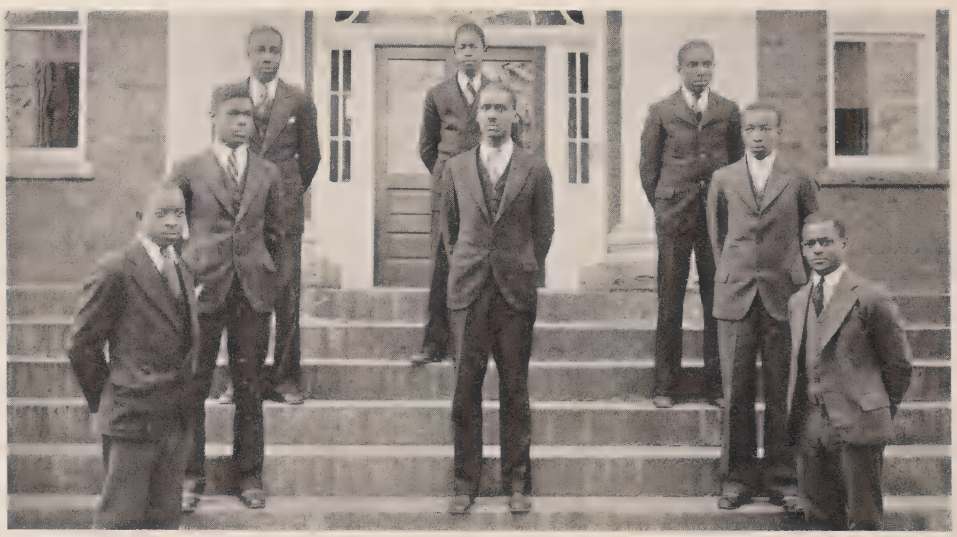
E. R. Michael, HS '30, Business Manager—Is a member of the Ministerial Alliance.

Julius Fisher, HS '31—Is a member of the varsity basketball squad and has received honorable mention for scholarship for two years.

Howard W. Miller, HS '30—Received honorable mention for scholarship this past semester.

Arthur Pryor, HS '31—Earned a place on the honor roll for the past semester.

Johnson Fisher Forney
Miller Lancaster Devane
Michael Pryor



THE COLLEGE CHORAL UNION

The bell is tolling for the Sunday afternoon vesper services and slowly the students wend their way toward the main auditorium and seat themselves quietly. The scripture is read, and then a prayer—and at the end of the prayer one is transplanted to the upper realms of the world as the soft, melodious music issues forth quietly in response—it seems as if the very angels have come down to earth—and then the final note dies away. Just before the speaker of the evening this same choral union, under the direction of Mrs. Clarice Jones Michaels, renders some spirited anthem and the audience is held spellbound throughout. Such is the effect of the Choral Union—one of the Livingstone Musical units composed of forty young men and women —all well trained.

ROSTER

Lula Washington
Marrice Brewer
Clara Cherry
Sarah Shade
Emma Clement
Eurie Andrews
Irma Kyle
Augusta Reid
Pauline Huff
Gertrude Allen
Lucille Craver
Catherine McAden
Janie Patton
Lillian Grace
Altonell Hines
Ruth Bowling
Pauline Smith
Gertrude Lomax
Emma Foreman
Wilbur Greenwood
Charles Eason
James Harrison
Goldee Holland
Elliott Hardy
Charles McCormick
Ellwood Jones
James Clement
Robert Nicholson
Nelson Nicholson
Howard Miller
Marcena Taylor
Edward Johnson
Harold James
Richard Lankford
Robert Douglas

THE COLLEGE OCTETTE

This musical organization is the most outstanding musical unit on the campus. Under the efficient leadership of Mrs. Clarice Jones Michaels it has made and is still making marked progress, winning new laurels every day. The Livingstone College Octette has filled engagements in and out of the state. The most notable among the out-of-town engagements being at a Southern Society Ball at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in New York City—at The Park Avenue Baptist Church in New York City and at The Mother A. M. E Zion Church, also in New York City. Several tours were made throughout the eastern part of the country and at each point the group was warmly received. The Octette is composed of Miss Irma Kyle, lyric soprano, of Salisbury, N. C., who, with her light and silvery voice, has added inspiration and charm to the group; Miss Emma Foreman, mezzo soprano, of Washington, N. C., whose soulful and penetrating voice has captivated large audiences, and Miss Altonell Hines, contralto, of Norfolk, Va. Her winsome personality and appearance, coupled, with her rich, mellow voice have won a host of admirers. The male members of the Octette are Messrs. Booker T. Medford, the velvet-throated crooner from Washington, D. C.; Charles Eason, the personality tenor from Hartford, Conn.; Wilbur Greenwood, the possessor of a rich baritone voice, from Detroit, Michigan, and Nelson Nicholson, the basso-profundo from Southern Pines, N. C.

Kyle Foreman Hines
Medford Eason Michaels Greenwood Nicholson

THE COLLEGE QUARTETTE

Since the beginning, Livingstone College has been noted for its good music and singing aggregations. This fact has become more substantiated within the last three or four years, what with the Octette and the Quartette, the latter of which traveled all over the eastern, southern and mid-western section of the United States in the interest of the Price Memorial Campaign. The Quartette is composed of Booker T. Medford, Washington, D. C., first tenor; Charles Eason, Hartford, Conn., second tenor; Wilbur Greenwood, Detroit, Mich., baritone, and Nelson Nicholson, Southern Pines, basso. Mrs. Michaels, the directress of music at the college, is ably assisted with her quartette work by Prof. E. M. Chenault, once a member of the Knoxville Quartette.

As we write these few lines a feeling of sadness pervades the whole when we cogitate on the calamity that will befall this organization this spring when both Medford and Nicholson graduate. Of the two, Medford has been a member of the quartette the longer time, and his silvery voice and almost perfect enunciation have won for him a great deal of praise throughout the country. He is a product of the John Wesley Choirmaster in Washington, D. C., and it remained only for Mrs. Michaels to smooth out some rough places. Nicholson joined the Quartette this year, when his brother, J. Nicholson, joined the Williams Singers and didn't return to school. Both these boys will be missed sorely, I daresay.

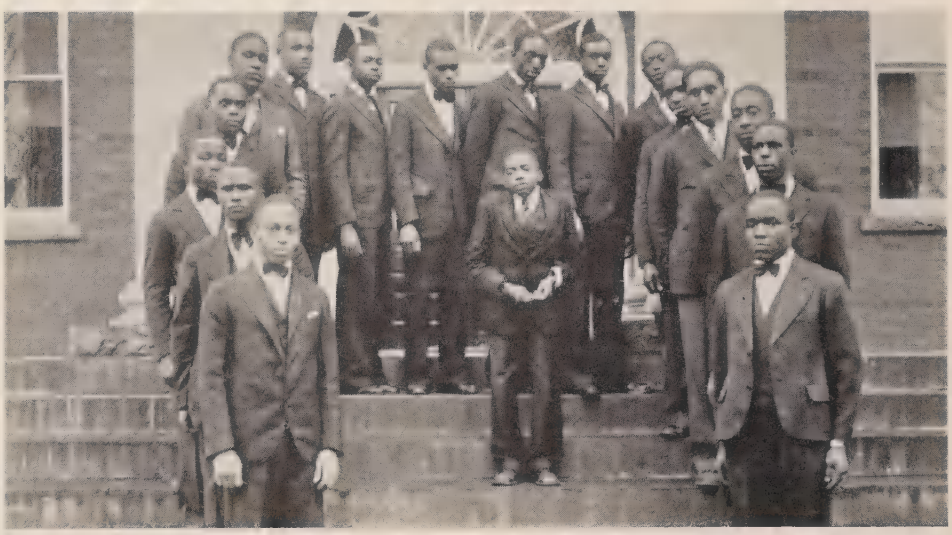
Medford Eason
Greenwood Mrs. Michaels Nicholson

THE CRESCENT CLUB

The Crescent Club of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity was first established on Livingstone College campus in the fall of 1927, with a membership of three. It is supervised throughout by the parent fraternity and members of the local chapter of the fraternity are present at all meetings. Shortly after the organization of the club, ten more members were taken in, and since then the club has enjoyed a large membership. The Crescent Club today is still striving to maintain the high standards of manhood and scholarship as laid down by the former members. Each year finds the loyal members striving daily to put the club one rung higher on the ladder of worthy achievements.

James Boger.....President
H. McMartin.....Secretary
John Jones.....Treasurer

Gibson, Ormond, Miller, Boger, Nicholson, Kiser
Taylor — Brown
Greenwood — Buford
Gaines — Black — McManus
Lee — McMartin
Douglass — Jones



PHI BETA SIGMA FRATERNITY

UPSILON CHAPTER

The Upsilon Chapter of The Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity was organized at Livingstone College, April 10, 1925, with a membership of twelve. Since that time, many have gone out into the broad arena of life to do a greater service. Today, Upsilon chapter is composed of seventeen enthusiastic young men who ever keep before them the motto of Sigma—"Culture for Service and Service for Humanity."

OFFICERS

William B. Davis	President
W. V. Ormond	Vice President
W. E. Jones	Secretary
E. M. Barnes	Assistant Secretary
R. Robinson	Business Manager
C. E. Moreland	Treasurer

MEMBERS NOT APPEARING

J. H. Lewis ('28)
H. W. Moreland ('28)
E. G. Ellis ('28)
T. D. McDonald ('28)
J. C. Daniels ('28)
W. A. Thomas ('29)
D. H. Bradley ('29)
R. Robinson ('31)

W. Davis Jones Barnes Moreland Williams
Medford Sawyer J. Davis Devane Parker
Meeks Ormond Crittenden McCullough Jones

THE LAMPADOS CLUB

In the Spring of 1927 the Lambda Psi Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity was set up on Livingstone campus and along with it came its pledge club—The Lampados Club. The roster of the first club was D. M. Byrd, F. L. Standifer, W. E. Carrington, O. C. Hall and W. J. Trent, Jr.—all since passed into the upper realm. These men left with us a set of ideals and high standards that must not be lowered and the present club is living up to these aims admirably. "All for one and one for all."

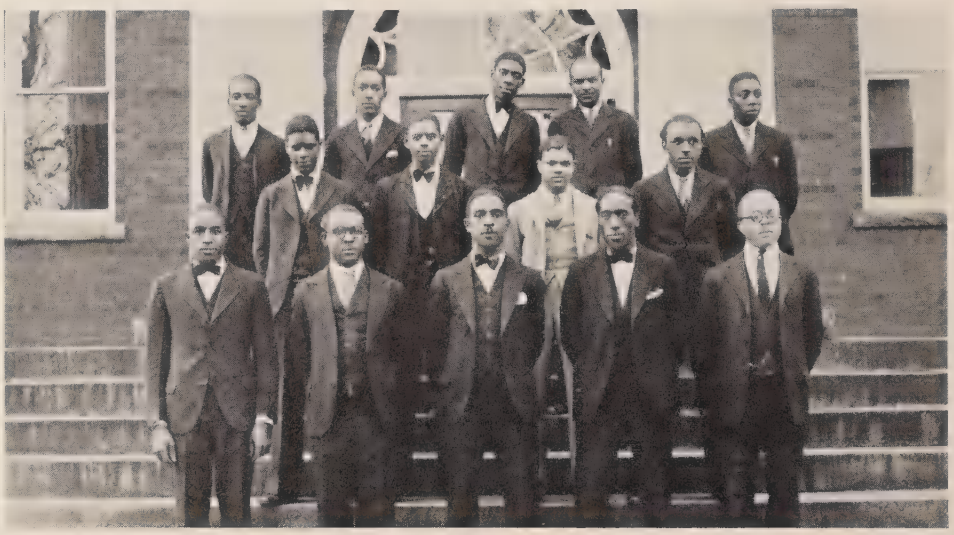
THE OFFICERS

T. R. McFadden.....President
K. Carver.....Vice President
G. Dye.....Secretary
S. R. Lomax.....Assistant Secretary
B. W. Moncur.....Treasurer
D. P. Crosby.....Sergeant-at-Arms

MEMBERS NOT APPEARING

Norman Carter

Moncur McCormick Crosby Elder Diggs
Gill McFadden Lash Carver
Dye Ray Gorham Holloway Lomax



OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY

LAMBA PSI CHAPTER

Lambda Psi Chapter of Omega Psi Phi National Fraternity was established at Livingstone College, March 10, 1927, with eleven members. Brother Professor Johnson is the only charter member still with us. The chapter has made quite a scholastic as well as athletic record on the campus and the loss of eleven from a membership of fourteen this June will be keenly felt.

OFFICERS

O. C. Hall.....Basileus
W. J. Trent, Jr.....Keeper of Records and Seals
D. M. Byrd.....Keeper of Finances
W. J. Berry.....Reporter

MEMBERS NOT APPEARING

C. C. Coleman ('29)
L. S. McClain ('28)
S. F. Daley ('28)
L. Eason ('28)
A. Evans ('28)
W. Lewis ('28)
E. McCoy ('28)

Hall Trent Berry Byrd
Jackson Holland Younge Standifer Jackson
Johnson Carrington Douglass Maize Butler

THE ARCHONIAN CLUB

The members of The Archonian Club met in February for the purpose of reorganizing and welcoming into the fold several new pledges. The newcomers were Elizabeth Buford, Constance Thirdgill, Alberta Jenkins, Tedia Mae Galloway, Francis Maxwell, Lucille Craver and Avis Fair. The big sisters and former members of the club welcomed heartily the new members. The club, being the pledge club to The Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, stands for character and scholarship, and seeks to inspire, above all, finer womanhood.

OFFICERS

Julia Boddie.....President
Alberta Jenkins.....Vice President
Lucille Craver.....Secretary
Avis Fair.....Assistant Secretary
Mattie Bogan.....Treasurer
Tedia Galloway.....Chaplain

ROLL

Elizabeth Buford Lillie Boyden
Claudia Boyden Francis Maxwell
Constance Thirdgill

OFFICERS

Thirdgill Galloway Jenkins Fair
Bogan Boddie Boyden

ZETA PHI BETA

SIGMA CHAPTER

The Sigma Chapter of The Zeta Phi Beta Sorority was established at Livingstone College in the spring of 1928, with Carmen E. Malone ('29) as president. The chapter began with five members—since that time there has been an increase of thirteen. Quite a number of our members have held responsible positions on the campus. With Soror Eunice Carson, assistant to the professor of German, as president, we are doing splendid work. One of the biggest features of the year was the celebration of Finer Womanhood Week. At the closing meeting, Mrs. Ruth Tappe Scruggs, of Buffalo, N. Y., the national president, spoke on "Woman and Education." Sigma loses only two sorors by graduation this June, Sorors Carson and McAden.

OFFICERS

Eunice Carson	President
Catherine Smith	Vice President
Catherine Farrington	Recording Secretary
Eurie Andrews	Corresponding Secretary
Fannie Clay	Treasurer
Myrtle Stewart	Reporter

MEMBERS NOT APPEARING

Fanny Clay — Thelma Harris
Clara Cherry — Ethel Jamison
Wallace Smith

E. Andrews E. Carson L. Cherry C. Farrington
C. McAden A. Patton C. Smith P. Smith M. Stewart

MOTHER TUCKER

She was like a modest flower
  Blown in sunny June,
Warm as sun at noon's high hour
  Chaster than the moon.
Ah, her day was brief and bright,
Earth has lost a star of light;
    She is dead.

Softly breathe her name to me,
  Ah, I loved her so.
Gentle let your tribute be;
  None may better know
Her true worth than I who weep
O'er her as she lies asleep—
    Soft asleep.

Lay these lilies on her breast,
  They are not more white
Than the soul of her at rest
  'Neath their petals bright.
Chant your anthems soft and low.
Solemn be your tread and slow—
    She is dead.

She was laid beneath the grass,
  Cool and green and sweet,
Where the gentle brook may pass
  Crooning at her feet.
Nature's birds shall come and sing
And the fairest flowers shall spring,
    Where she lies.

Safe above the water's swirl
  She has crossed the bar;
Earth has lost a precious pearl,
  Heaven has gained a star
That shall ever sing and shine
For Mother Tucker 'mine.

—Girlever Harrison, '29

ATHLETICS

LIVINGSTONE ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Some twenty-two years ago the control of athletics at Livingstone was relegated to an executive board of control, composed of elected officers, managers and coaches of the various sports and a student representative. Essentially since that time, athletics have been under student control, with this executive body amenable to the student body for its actions and policies. Under the able leadership of Prof. J. H. Johnson, who has been president since 1917, athletics have passed from the experimental stage to a strongly entrenched position in extra-curricular life. As is generally the case with the smaller colleges, the finances for the maintenance of the various sports is rather limited, but with the two classics of the state and south with J. C. Smith University, and several feature games with the nationally well known teams, the financial situation grows better and better each year. Plans are on foot to reorganize the membership of the governing body so as to include alumni, thereby securing additional financial support from the loyal alumni.

OFFICERS

Prof. J. H. Johnson	President
P. L. Jackson	Vice President
O. C. Hall	Secretary
Dean R. E. Clement	Treasurer
Nicholson, Butler, Ormond	Managers
A. G. Holland	Student Representative
W. J. Trent, Jr.	Publicity Manager
J. Meeks	Football Coach
J. O. Smith	Basketball Coach
R. E. Clement	Baseball Coach

Jackson Hall Trent Holland Butler
Smith Johnson Clement Meeks

ATHLETICS AT LIVINGSTONE

In 1892 several young men, among whom were President Trent and Dr. J. W. Walker, decided to inaugurate football at Livingstone. To that end, an order was placed for one of the regulation footballs from Spalding's—each man chipping in and paying for it. Then the fellows began the work of putting cleats on their everyday shoes until after practice, when they would be taken off. Old clothes were patched and padded up and these constituted the togs of the first Livingstone varsity football team. Thus athletics went along for five or six years, and finally it was taken under joint faculty and student control. Early in the twentieth century, Prof. W. H. Hannum became connected with athletics definitely, and up to this day has manifested a great interest in athletics. In 1905, Prof. J. H. Johnson came to Livingstone as a student. He succeeded both Mr. Crittenden and Mr. B. B. Church as head of the athletic association in 1917, and has held that position ever since. The football classic with Biddle was started in 1908, and also has continued until this day. In 1923-24-25 the best football team in the state was the one that wore the "modest black and blue." Some of the outstanding players within recent years have been Potter, Reid, Duncan, Smith, Huff, Meeks, Littlejohn and Todd.

Basketball has been one of the most recently developed sports around Livingstone—in 1919-20 the team that was formed on the campus played basketball out of doors and won the N. C. State championship. In 1928 basketball was revived as such—new togs were bought and several high school games were played. In 1929 a coach was engaged and a gymnasium was rented downtown and entry was made into collegiate circles. Some of the outstanding players recently have been Battle, McCormick, Fred Clement, Meeks and Wallace.

Baseball has been one of the most interesting sports on the campus. The Easter Monday Classic with Smith was started in 1907 and, off and on, has been played each year. In 1925 an unknown player by the name of Laymon Yokeley matriculated at Livingstone and went out for the baseball team—his success was instantaneous. For three years he won undying fame twirling—in the summer he played professional ball with the Baltimore Black Sox, where his reputation became nation-wide. For the past three years the Bears lost two of the Easter Classics. Some of the outstanding players in recent years have been Potter, Duncan, Smith, Byrd, Berry, Yokeley, McCormick, Jones and Caldwell.

CAPT. JOHN LOUDER BUTLER
"Baby"
Fullback

194 Lbs. 6 Ft. 2 In. No. 11

"BABY"

In the fall of 1925 a big, overgrown, dimpled chap reported to Coach Church and, stammering, stated that he would like to play football—the coach assigned him to a center position and ere the season was over he had played both guard and tackle also. In 1926, this same young man played guard for a game or so and the coach, seeing possibilities in his plunging ability, assigned him to the backfield as fullback. There he labored for the remaining three and a half years. And how! It was a great sight to see him tearing lines to shreds or nonchalantly throwing 194 pounds at some would be tackler. The greatest game of his career was the 1929 tussle with Smith at Salisbury (at which time he shed tears).

WILLIAM JAMES BERRY
"Cub"

Quarterback
134 Lbs. 5 Ft. 6 In. No. 13

WILLIAM MARTIN BUFORD
"Bub"

Left Halfback
185 Lbs. 5 Ft. 11 In. No. 26

JOHN BURNS JACKSON
"Jack"

Left Tackle
190 Lbs. 6 Ft. 11 In. No. 31

WILLIAM ELLWOOD JONES
"El"

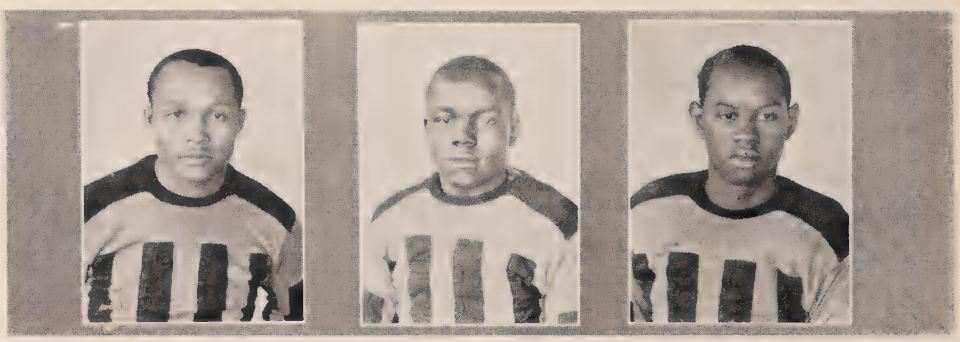
Right Halfback
168 Lbs. 5 Ft. 8 In. No. 17

JOHN HOOPER JONES
"Evolution"

End
150 Lbs. 5 Ft. 5 In. No. 14

CHARLES EDWARD LITTLEJOHN
"Cry Baby"

Right Guard
193 Lbs. 6 Ft. 4 In. No. 29



HIAWATHA McARDLE LYNN
"Slim"

Left Guard
194 Lbs. 6 Ft. 4 In. No. 28

CHARLES WILLIAM McCORMICK
"Lindy"

Center
165 Lbs. 5 Ft. 11 In. No. 20

JAMES HERBERT McMANUS
"Slim"

Left End
165 Lbs. 5 Ft. 11 In. No. 23

WILLIAM VANCE ORMOND
"Dip"

Right Tackle
185 Lbs. 6 Ft. 1 In. No. 30

HERMAN MILTON SPARKS
"Pig"

Right End
135 Lbs. 5 Ft. 6 In. No. 15

ESTON RAYMOND WILLIAMS
"Bill"

Right Halfback
154 Lbs. 5 Ft. 10 In. No. 16

REVIEW OF SEASON

October 4—Livingstone, 19; Brick Jr. College, 0—The Big Blue Bears were held by a scrappy little team from down east. First game.

October 11—L. C., 0; Benedict 0—The rice eaters foiled every Blue Bear thrust, and the Tar Heels hit hard.

October 18—L. C., 0; Virginia Seminary, 19—The Parsons opened up in the last half and the forward wall crumbled when Jack left.

October 25—L. C., 0; Claflin, 7—The red jersied boys from S. C., with Arnett, tamed the Bears, to the surprise of most of us.

November 1—L. C., 51; Paine, 7—A regular track meet with Butler, Buford and McCormick shining. Bowman dashed 70 yards for Paine's lone tally.

November 9—L. C., 37; Fayetteville, 0—A neat whitewash, with Berry, McCormick and Williams applying the coating very liberally.

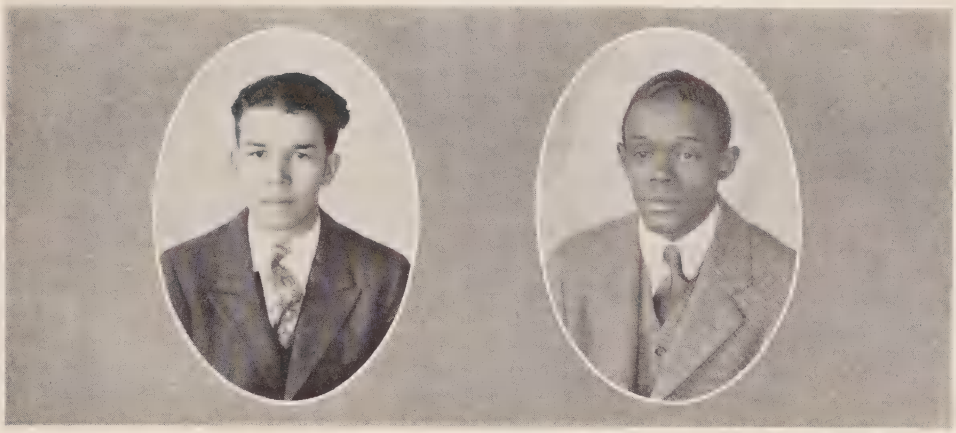
November 16—L. C., 0; Knoxville, 0—Mud and more mud and everybody slipping and sliding. Sparks and McManus shone.

November 24—L. C. vs. St. Augustine—Cancelled by King Mitchell at Raleigh for no reason at all.

November 29—L. C., 0; J. C. Smith, 0—And the touted Golden Bull under the tutelage of the new young coach, Thomas, was repulsed on every hand by the desperate Blue Bear. An upset with Berry and Jackson contributing much.

December 12—L. C., 6; A. and T., 12—A hard, rough game.

Coach Meeks Gill Taylor Buford Wilkins Littlejohn Pead
Bess Lankford Jones Tucker Lynn Greenwood Huggins
Sparks Williams Ormond Butler Jackson Berry McManus



MR. W. J. L. WALLACE
Coach Girls' Basketball

MR. J. O. SMITH
Coach Men's Basketball

BASKETBALL COACHES

Mr. W. J. L. Wallace, the coach of the girls' team, is a product of The University of Pittsburgh. While in Pittsburgh he played basketball several years on one of the outstanding teams in the amateur church league of that city. His persistent and close guarding won quite a deal of praise for him. In '28-'29 he took over the coaching of girls' basketball and has had signal success. This year only two games were lost and the rest were won by large scores. This past year he also played guard on the Faculty Team of Salisbury.

Mr. J. O. Smith hails from West Virginia Collegiate Institute, Howard University and Northwestern University. At the former two schools he played varsity basketball and while in attendance at Northwestern University he played semi pro basketball with several teams in and around Chicago and Evanston. This year he consented to coach the men's team and despite repeated defeats at the hands of mediocre opponents he doggedly persisted and ere the season drew near to a close a rather snappy combination had been worked out. None of the squad will be lost through graduation, and that fact, coupled with the new gym which will be ready by that time, should augur well for the future.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The most successful athletic team on the campus for the past two years has been the girls' basketball team. While it is true that teams of high school rank have been the chief opponents, yet the brand of ball exhibited by the girls indicates clearly that they could have held their own with teams of higher caliber. This season the lassies lost only two games—one to the Winston-Salem Y. W. C. A. and the other to the Monroe High School team. This year only two players will be lost via the graduation route—Grace Corrothers and Emma Clement, and Erma Clay and Laura Murph are just about ready to fill their shoes admirably. The reserve strength of the squad has been encouraging and in another year the team should make a better record.

The outstanding players this season were Betty Ingram, forward; Lucile Craver, forward; Grace Corrothers, center, and Gertrude Allen, guard.

Prof. W. J. L. Wallace.....Coach
Grace Corrothers.....Manager

Centers—Grace Corrothers, Erma Clay.
Forwards—Lucille Craver, Betty Ingram, Bea Anderson.
Guards—Laura Murph, Emma Clement, Gertrude Allen, Zelma Washington.

Clement Allen
Murphy Clay Washington
Graver Corrothers Anderson Ingram

MEN'S BASKETBALL

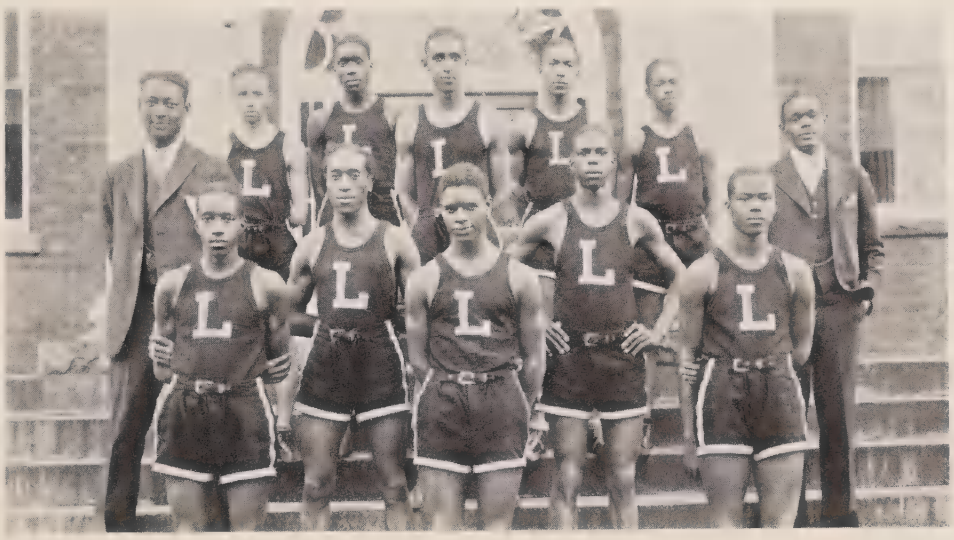
For several years young hopefuls in the basketball field dribbled on improvised courts out of doors and attempted all kinds of possible and impossible shots. In 1929 basketball took on new life with the purchasing of togs and the sponsoring of basketball as a major sport, although games and practices were still held under the "broad blue." This year, what with a rented gym downtown and a new coach, the team made its bid for entrance into collegiate basketball circles. The result, although disastrous, was to be expected, considering this being the first year on such a large scale. Tom Wallace, Charlie McCormick, McMartin and Fisher were veterans from last year and these, supplemented by several outstanding newcomers—Slim Lynn, Gill, Holloway, Devane and McMullen—made a rather interesting showing, if not quite so successful. Plans are so arranged that the new gym will be ready for the basketball season next year, and a better showing will be the inevitable outcome.

Prof. J. O. Smith.....Coach
J. L. Butler.....Manager

THE SQUAD

Forwards—Wallace, Fisher, Holloway, Ledbetter.
Guards—McCormick, McMartin, Devane, Gill.
Centers—Lynn, McMullen.

Wallace McMullen Lynn McCormick Fisher
Butler Coach Smith
Devane Holloway Gill Martin Ledbetter



BASKETBALL RESULTS

BOYS' TEAM

Livingstone	15	Winston-Salem "Y"	26
Livingstone	13	Shaw	26
Livingstone	9	Winston-Salem "Y"	17
Livingstone	16	Asheville Eagles	21
Livingstone	25	Morristown	27
Livingstone	12	Knoxville	40
Livingstone	15	Knoxville	53
Livingstone	23	St. Augustine	41
Livingstone	20	J. C. Smith	36
Livingstone	35	Sedalia	25
Livingstone	45	J. C. Smith U.	41

Won 1 Lost 10

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GIRLS' TEAM

Livingstone	19	Price High School	2
Livingstone	33	Winston-Salem "Y"	3
Livingstone	17	Winston-Salem "Y"	19
Livingstone	14	Lynchburg "Y"	4
Livingstone	13	Bennett College	9
Livingstone	2	Monroe High School	11
Livingstone	16	Monroe High School	10
Livingstone	14	Dunbar High School	7
Livingstone	24	Sedalia	7

Won 7 Lost 2

CAPT. ALEXANDER GOLDEE
HOLLAND

"Squawk"

Third Baseman
160 Lbs. 5 Ft. 9 In.

"SQUAWK"

Six years ago Lincolnton, N. C., lost one of her sons when "Squawk" migrated to Salisbury and entered the city high school. After making an enviable record, both athletic and scholastic, he matriculated at Livingstone as a member of the Class of '30. He joined the baseball squad in the spring of '27 and as luck would have it, suffered a severely injured ankle sliding into second base—this incapacitated him for the rest of the season. Next spring saw him again at his post, the "hot corner," where he has performed ever since. While his batting hasn't been so hot, his fielding ability is good and nothing is more pleasing to the eye than to see him field a ball just off third and "wing it" over to first with his peculiar roping throw . His greatest game was with N. C. College in '29.

WILLIAM JAMES BERRY
"Cub"

Second Base

134 Lbs. 5 Ft. 6 In.

WILLIAM MARTIN BUFORD
"Bub"

Shortstop

185 Lbs. 5 Ft. 11 In.

JOHN LOUDER BUTLER
"Baby"

Left Field

194 Lbs. 6 Ft. 2 In.

JAMES MARION DOUGLASS
"Doug"

Catcher

150 Lbs. 5 Ft. 7 In.

JOHN ALBERT GIBSON
"Gip"

Right Field

180 Lbs. 5 Ft. 10 In.

ERNEST JOHNSON
"Johnny"

Pitcher

165 Lbs. 5 Ft. 11 In.

CHARLES WILLIAM McCORMICK
"Charley Mack"
First Base
165 Lbs. 5 Ft. 11 In.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT
McFADDEN
"Ted"
Pitcher
158 Lbs. 5 Ft. 11 In.

JAMES HERBERT McMANUS
"Slim"
Center Field
165 Lbs. 5 Ft. 11 In.

BASEBALL RESULTS

1929

The Bears were coached this season by Charlie Walters, one-time star athlete of Livingstone College, since the regular coach, Prof. R. E. Clement, was away on leave of absence last year. The new coach had rotten luck and the consequence was that the Bears won only one game during the entire season. Yokeley, the ace, let down something fearfully on Easter Monday, and J. C. Smith walloped the boys, 5-0. Jamison, the new first baseman, was the outstanding player of the year.

RESULTS

Livingstone	2	A. and T.	3
Livingstone	0	J. C. Smith U.	5
Livingstone	6	St. Augustine	5
Livingstone	6	Shaw	7
Livingstone	8	Shaw	9
Livingstone	4	Fayetteville	5
Livingstone	8	St. Augustine	9
Livingstone	15	N. C. College	25
Livingstone	11	A. and T.	12
Livingstone	8	Benedict	9

1930

There was general rejoicing in the Bear's camp when former Coach Clement signified his intention of coaching again. Greater joy was added when the smooth working battery of Tucker and Whitmire was uncovered in the first game of the season. McCormick has been switched back to first, where he is performing admirably; Barksdale is holding down the second base job this year. As we go to press, preparations are being made for the Easter Monday Classic at Charlotte with J. C. Smith University. Holland and Butler are playing their last season af baseball, as they both graduate in June.

RESULTS

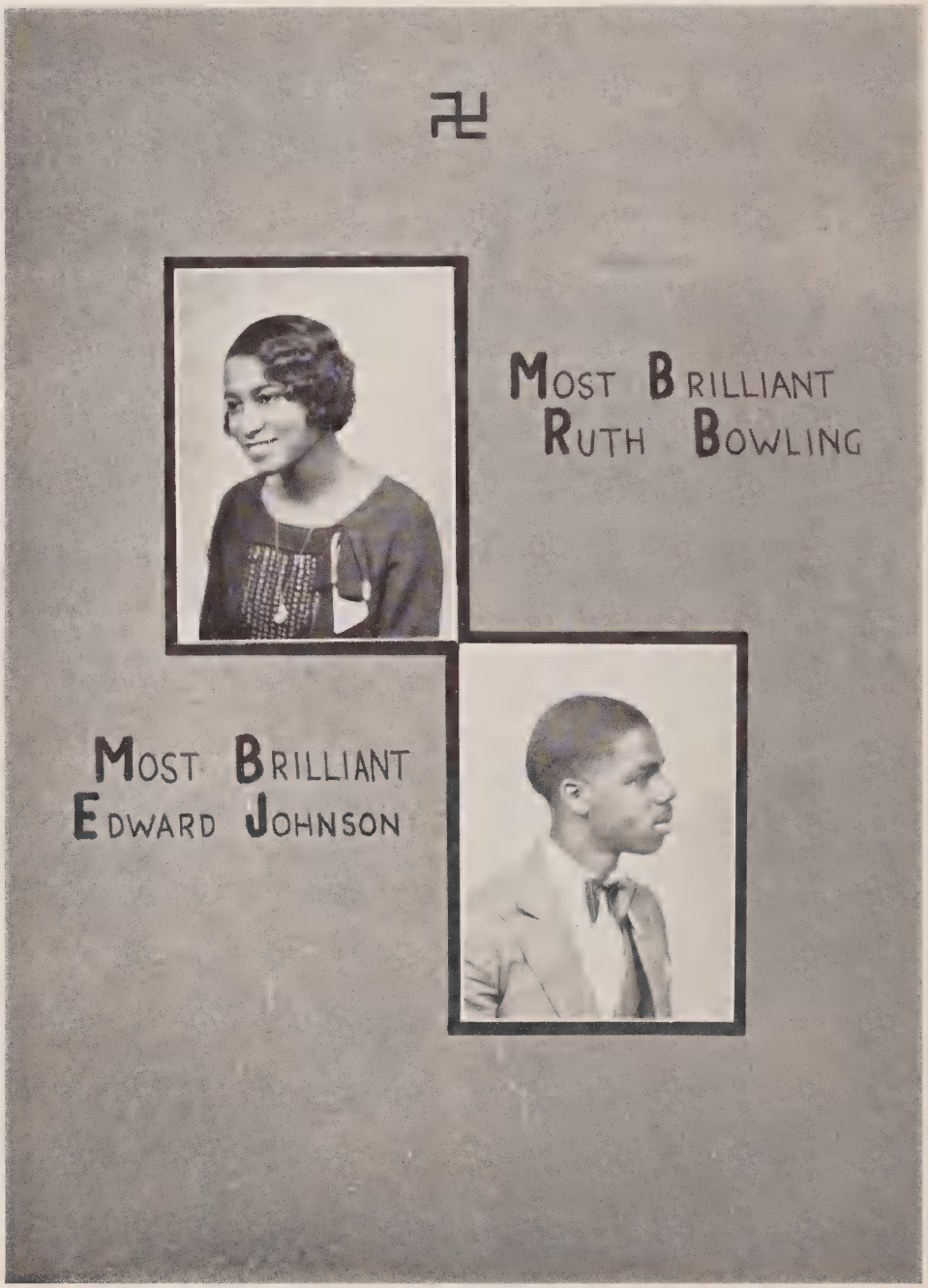
(So Far)

Livingstone	10	N. C. College	9
Livingstone	15	Lutheran	8
Livingstone	5	A. and T.	2
Livingstone	?	J. C. Smith U.	?

FEATURES

MOST POPULAR
ELIZABETH INGRAM

MOST POPULAR
CHARLES McCORMICK


MOST BRILLIANT
RUTH BOWLING
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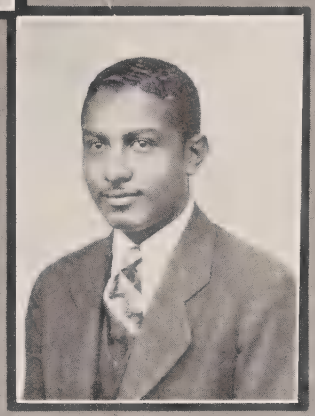
EDWARD JOHNSON

MOST BEAUTIFUL
MAE ALLEYNE

MOST HANDSOME
MARION DOUGLAS



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Prof. Minor—McManus, give me an example of slow torture.

McManus—Riding with an old-fashioned girl in a second hand Ford.

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Dean Clement—McCormick, give for any one year the number of bales of cotton exported from the United States.

McCormick—1492—none.

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Preacher—My boy, don't you ever attend a place of worship?

Butler—Yes sir, I'm on my way to see her now.

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Slim Crosby—I didn't know he lived there.

* * *

Bob—Does the coach have the team under control?

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* * *

Eston—How is the back tire on your side?

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* * *

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* * *

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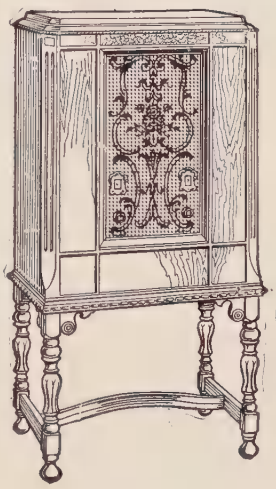

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