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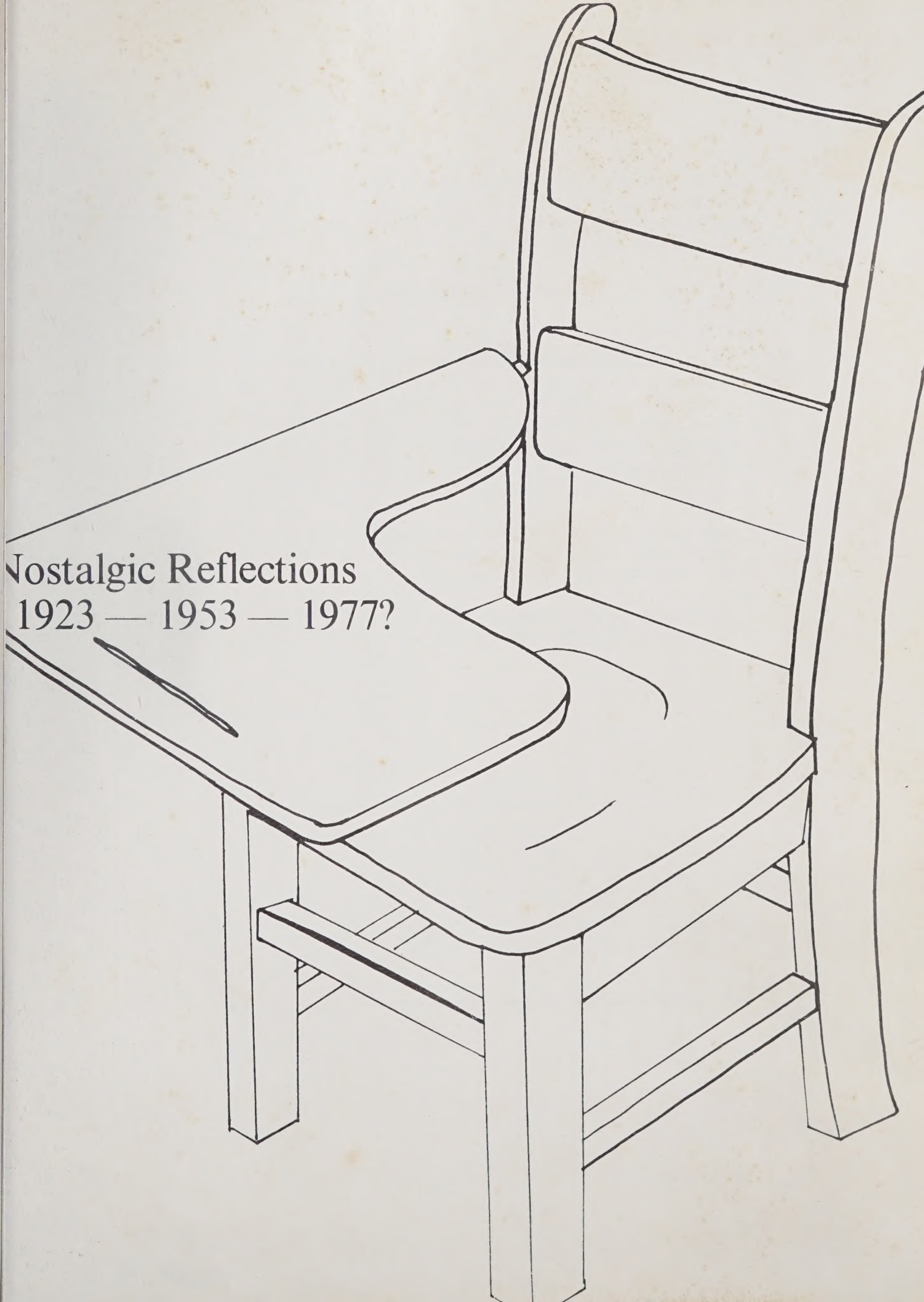
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Nostalgic Reflections
1923 — 1953 — 1977?



Foreword

Some of the most pleasurable experiences that one can have are to reminisce memorable occasions, lasting friendships, ceremonial events, and the respect held for his alma mater. The Washington High School alumni has been engaged in such activities and herein shares and documents these experiences through the nostalgia reflections issue of THE ECHO. The enthusiasm, optimism, determination, integrity, and pride of the alumni are responsible for the collating of this issue of "Nostalgic Reflections."

Summarily, we have endeavored to pictorially present: where we began; where we have been; what we have experienced; what we have done, and last, but not least, what we cherish, honor and respect.

As you turn the pages of this historical issue of THE ECHO, may you find pleasure reading and viewing it as we, the staff, found researching and compiling it.

The Editor

Memory is not just the imprint
of the past time upon us;
it is the keeper of what is
meaningful for our deepest
hopes and fears

Rollo May

History

The idea of the Washington High School Alumni Association stemmed from an informal gathering of five former Washington High School graduates called together by Mrs. Janie McIntyre Keyes. The meeting was held at her home in July, 1972. Those attending were Della Parker Perry, Ivonne Hart Pope, Eunice Young Joyner, and Shirley Morgan Tunstall.

This group discussed the possibility of having the WHS Alumni of the Forties.

After more former students had been contacted and became interested in forming such an association, a Steering Committee was formed which consisted of the following persons:

1. Janie M. Keyes — Founder
2. Della P. Perry — Co-Founder
3. Yvonne H. Pope — Co-Founder
4. Eunice Y. Joyner — Co-Founder
5. Ruby Powell Fain
6. Mabel Powell Casey
7. Martha Moore
8. Charles Irving
9. Norman Sanders
10. Dorothy Sanders
11. Barbara Hart Corbett
12. Lucinda Woods Farrell
13. Ester Perry Newkirk
14. Madeline Mials Keith
15. Hattie Wright Butler
16. Pecolia Branch Jones
17. Ruth Branch
18. Rogerline Harrison Gay
19. Ida Ruth Sanders Mials

This committee made contacts with a large number of graduates and former students in and out of Raleigh.

At our first Alumni Meeting held at Roberts Center, it was explained to the group that it could be an all-inclusive Association which would include those students who not only graduated but attended from 1923-1953 and would have graduated had they not dropped out for reasons beyond their control.

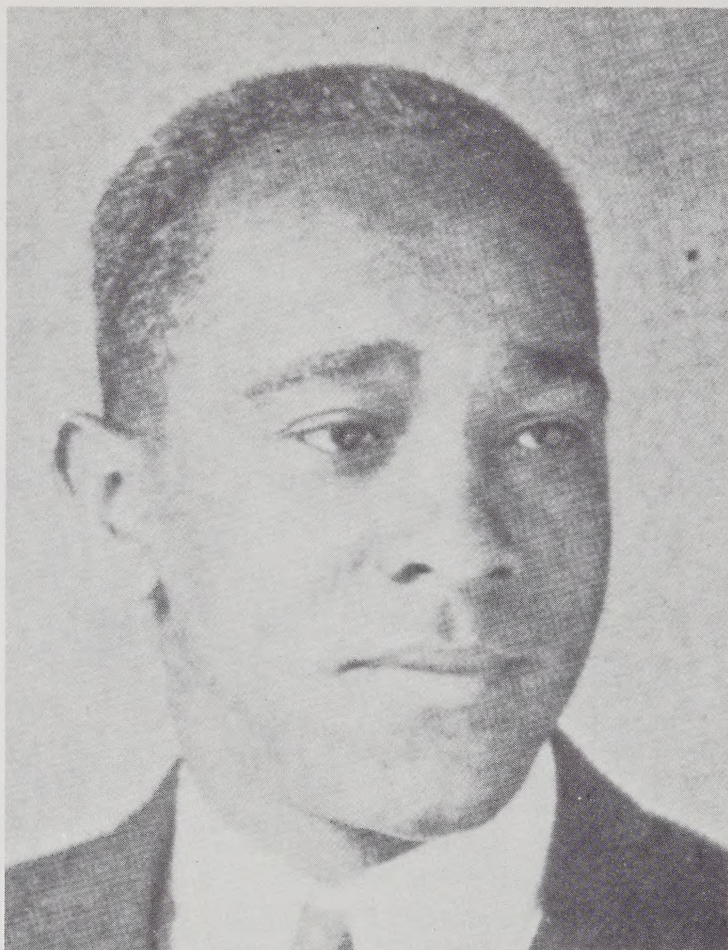
The original five people were hopeful that the Association would be steered toward civic affairs for the improvement of our community and our young people of the future.

FOUNDERS:

Janie McIntyre Keyes — Acting Chairman
Della Parker Perry — Acting Secretary
Yvonne Hart Pope
Shirley Morgan Tunstall
Eunice Young Joyner

Principals Of Washington High

Mr. L. S. Cozart



Mr. Joshua L. Levister

Professor J. L. Levister, disciple of good will and co-operation, whose untiring efforts and thoughtful advice inspired as well as directed the lives of boys and girls in the public schools of Raleigh for twenty-seven years, left a legacy of Humanitarian Spirit and forthrightness for all of us to emulate.





Mr. M.W. Akins



Mr. C. H. McLendon

To the Class of 1949:

For each member of the 1949 graduating class there is something worthwhile to do. It will utilize the whole of each individual, heart and hand, brain and brawn, soul and sinew. It should be done by you; it can be done by you. It is your duty.

What is to be done by you? Look for it. Yearn for it. Reach out for it. Lay hold upon it. The discovery of your duty is urgent and imperative.

When you find it, do it with all your might. Focus all your mind upon your work. Do it with all diligence and devotion. Concentrate upon your purpose without swerving or stopping. Get results that will satisfy and serve mankind. As mankind is served, Washington High School will be magnified.

C. H. McLENDON, Principal.

Deans

The end and aim of all education
is the development of character
Francis W. Parker

Miss Louise Latham
Dean of Girls

Miss Maye Ligon
Dean of Girls



Mr. Henry T. Johnson
Dean of Boys

Mr. R. Herndon Toole
Boys Counselor



The final test of a leader is that he
leaves behind him in other men
the conviction and the will to
carry on . . . The genius of a good
leader is to leave behind him a
situation which common sense,
without the grace of genius, can
deal with successfully.

Walter Lippmann

Mrs. Louise Perrin
Girls Counselor



Reward Of Service

by Elizabeth Browning

The sweetest lives are those to duty wed,
Whose deeds both great and small
are close-knit strands of an unbroken
thread,
Where love ennobles all.
The world may sound no trumpets,
ring no bells,
The Book of Life the slurring
record tells.

IN MEMORIUM

RHODES HERNDON TOOLE
ALMA HERNDON ADDISON
HENRY T. JOHNSON
E. M. M. KELLY
MAC W. AKINS
C. H. McLENDON
JAMES "PUS BAKER"

JOYCE C. McLENDON
JOSHUA W. LEVISTER
WILSON INBORDEN
MARGUERITE R. COOKE
IDA EVANS WASHINGTON
CHARLIE "MACK" WILLIAMS
MRS. LOUISE PERRIN

Washington High School Hymn

I

Washington, for the glory of our deeds,
Lead, oh lead us, for true old gold and blue;
Lead, oh lead us, while gold and blue fly high,
Our victories are flying in the sky.

II

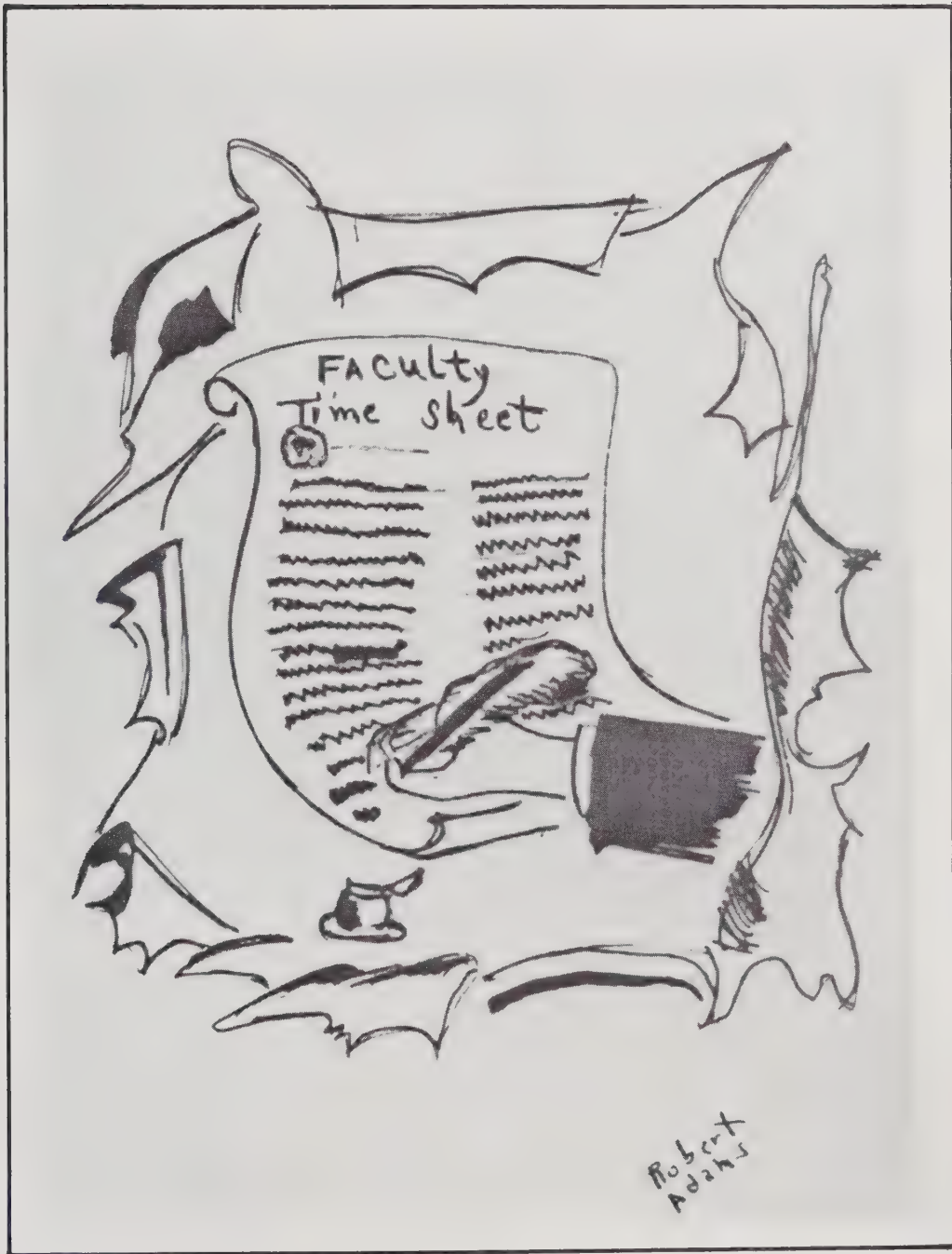
Lead, Washington, your sons to truth and light;
Lead, oh lead us; we strive with all our might.
There are loyal hearts and there are spirits brave;
We'll follow you, the old gold and blue.

III

Dear Washington, we love thy colors true,
Give us thy strength to fight this battle through;
Proudly we hail thy name with courage bold,
These daring colors we shall ever hold.

IV

Lead us, oh Lord, to ever live aright,
Help us to e'er be true to our creed;
To e'er uphold the motto of our school:
CHARACTER, COURTESY, AND CULTURE.





Mr. M. W. Akins, A.B., B.S.



Mr. John H. Brown, Jr.
B.S., Diversified Occupations
and Vocational Guidance,
Student Placement Service,
Director of Veterans
Information and Counseling
Service



Miss Margaret Bugg
A.B., Latin, Director
of Language Group,
Girl Reserves Adviser,
Senior Class Adviser



Mrs. Josephine M. Clanton
B.S., Home Economics Instructor;
Adviser, Home Economics Club



Mrs. Ethel L. Clark
B.A., English, History
Instructor; Crown and
Scepter Adviser



Mrs. P. Cunningham

Mr. H. Cunningham



Minetta Gaylor Eaton

CONGRATULATIONS to the Editor, her Staff and Alumni for NOSTALGIC REFLECTIONS . . . Then and Now . . . It was great working with the students, faculty and parents at Washington High School.

Then — A teacher

Now — Retired Principal Raleigh Schools
Minetta Gaylor Eaton, 123 South Tarboro Rd., Raleigh, N. C. 27610



Mrs. Gertrude Harris

Cheers and accolades to all the dreamers and achievers of dear old W.H.S. It is a joy to behold the W.H.S. leaders of today, who in spite of difficulties and injustices, are the essence of determination, fortitude and scholarship. Right On! Spirit of America!



Miss Jeanette Hicks
Teacher of French, Adviser
to Girls Reserve

CULTURE

It takes only a period of about a dozen years to implant a basic culture in the mind of man — the period between the age of two and the age of fourteen. In a psychological sense, history, tradition and custom are only about twelve years old.

Bearsley Ruml





Mr. M. C. Hill
B.S.; Biology, Mathematics
Instructor; Patrol, Hi-Y,
Camera, Varsity Club
Adviser



Mrs. Fannie V. Latham
Biology, Math

Let us as former teachers and students who cared about the teaching and learning process in quest for knowledge, take pride in rededicating ourselves to caring —

About Learning — and teaching in quest for sound and lasting economic security.

About Improving — all aspects of our ever broadening needs of a changing society.

About Developing — leadership in services and skills.

About the Future — our responsibility to accomplish goals we have set for ourselves.



Mrs. Alberta P. Levingston
B.S., A.M.; Home Economics
Homemakers Club, Girl Reserves
Adviser

“He can who thinks he
can . . .”

— Anonymous

Mr. John C. Levingston
Founder and Director of
the first Washington
High School Marching
Band.

“Music exalts life.”
— Unknown



Miss Maye E. Ligon
English teacher
Dean of girls

Teaching that would lay any claim at all to distinction, if not to actual greatness, is the influence of personality upon personality, rather than the mere imparting of a set of facts.

Frank E. Gaebelein



Mr. G. F. Newell
B.S., M.S. — Dean of
boys and English
Hobby—Reading and
Listening to News





Mrs. V. K. Newell
A.B., Mathematics
Hobby—Sewing, Dancing
and Interior Decorating

Mutual respect and friendship constitute the highest form of relationship between student and teacher.

Excerpt from "Ten Axioms
For A Christian Teacher"
Not Minds Alone
Charles P. Steinmetz



Mrs. Louise Perrin
B.S., M.A., Social Studies
Hobby—Horticulture
Singing and Home-Art
Decorating

When I reflect on the eight years that I spent at the Washington High School, the “togetherness” of the student body always comes to mind. WHS students were always united in support of the “Little Blues” and their major annual publication, “The Echo.” I also vividly remember the well rehearsed, elaborately staged and thoroughly enjoyable assembly programs, choral concerts and dramatic presentations.

Elsie H. Perry



Susie Vick Perry

When one tries to remember a most important event in her long science teaching career, it becomes an impossibility. I do remember, that my main MEMORY lingers on the MANY ENTHUSIASTIC STUDENTS, who wanted to acquire scientific knowledge, and therefore, my career was dedicated, helping them find a MEANING TO LIFE, AND THINK FOR THEMSELVES.

As Rudyard Kipling said, “I keep six honest serving men, (They taught me all I know) Their names are WHAT AND WHY AND WHEN AND HOW AND WHERE AND WHO.” These key words were the basis for their learning, and achieving. A large number of Washington High School Students have made a place for themselves in careers of their choice. CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI.





Mrs. Janice Wall Robertson
B.S.—Commercial Education
Hobby—Reading, Cooking,
and Music

Friendship is only a reciprocal conciliation of interests, and an exchange of good offices; it is a species of commerce out of which self-love always expects to gain something.

Francois,
Duc de la Rochefoucauld



Mr. William W. Smith
B.S., Mathematics, Director
of Math Group, Chairman
of Athletic Committee,
Hi-Y Club Adviser,
Senior Class Adviser

THE FOUR P's

Education fails unless the three R's at one end of the school spectrum lead ultimately to the four P's at the other end:

Preparation for Earning

Preparation for Living

Preparation for Understanding, and

Preparation for Participation in the problems involved in the making of a better world.

Norman Cousins

Kathleen L. Thomas
Daughter of the first
Principal of W.H.S.

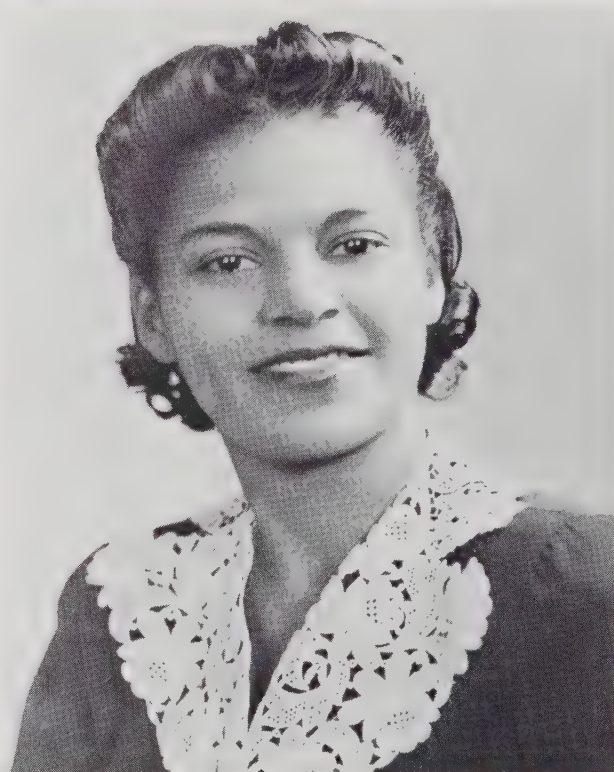


Mrs. Etta Duren Toole

Vocational Home Economics
Teacher, Adult Home Economics
classes, Teenage summer classes.
Married to Mr. R. Herndon
Toole.

Mutual respect and friendship
constitute the highest form of
relationship between student and
teacher.

Excerpt from "Ten Axioms
For A Christian Teacher"
Not Minds Alone





Mr. Peter H. Williams
B.S.; Physical Education,
Football Coach



Mrs. Rosalie Bryant Williams

Then: Secretary to Principal and
Foreign Language Teacher

Now: Associate Professor of
English, Shaw University

The fond memories I cherish of
Washington High School are too
numerous to list here. All of us who
are faculty, friends or alumni of
Washington are grateful to the com-
mittee who conceived, assembled and
published this beautiful memento of
those good ole days.

Miss Effie Yeargin
Social Studies, French,
Diversified Occupations

Something Of Yourself

You simply give to others a bit of yourself —
a thoughtful act
a helpful idea
a word of appreciation
a lift over a rough spot
a sense of understanding

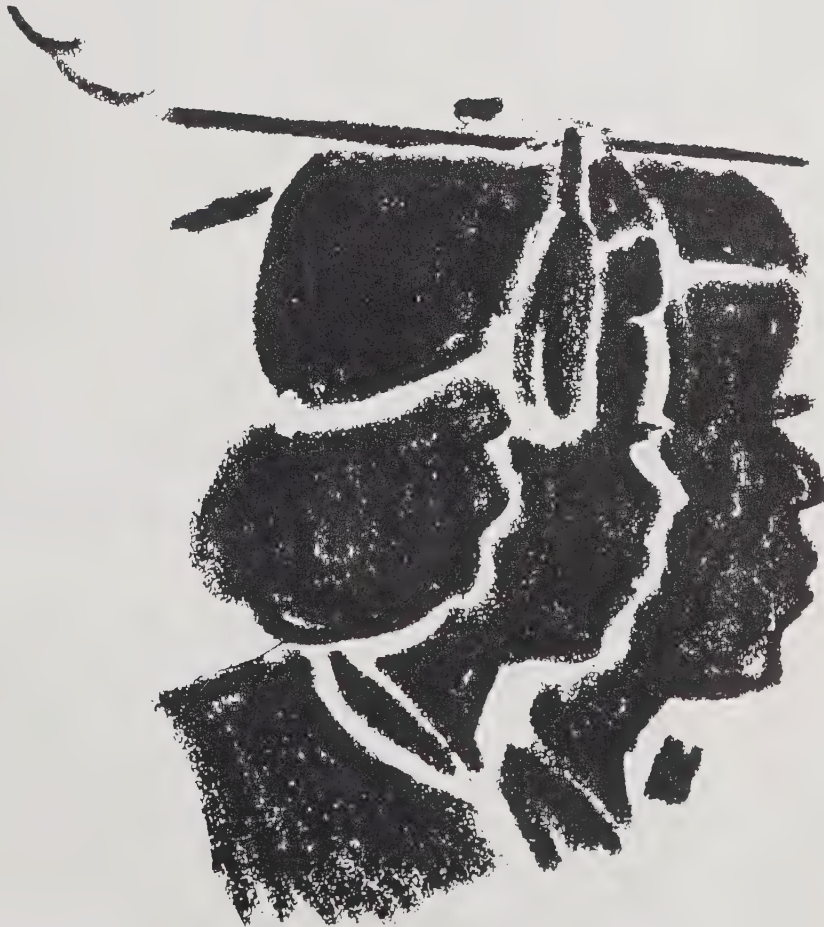
You take something out of your mind,
garnished in kindness out of your heart,
and put into another fellow's mind and heart.

Charles H. Burr



VOCATIONAL DEPARTMENT: Mr. Benjamin F. French, B.S., Auto Mechanics; Miss Janice Wall, B.C.S., Commercial Education; Mrs. Etta E. Duren Toole, B.S., Vocational Home Economics; Mr. Clifton Exum, B.S., Building Trades; Mr. John C. Levingston, B.S., Industrial Arts; Mrs. Alberta M. Levingston, B.S., M.A., Vocational Home Economics

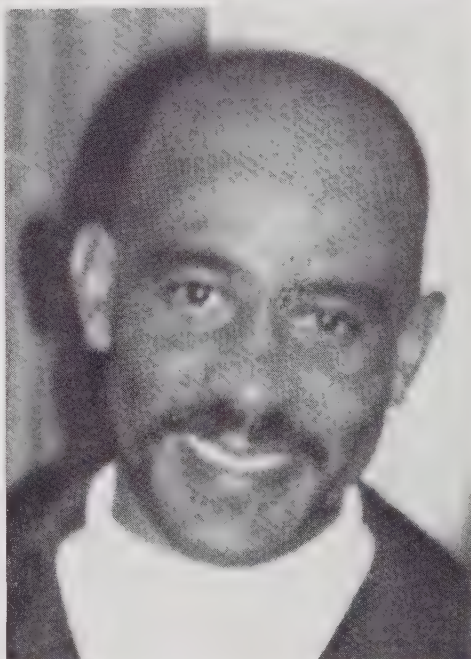
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Alumni



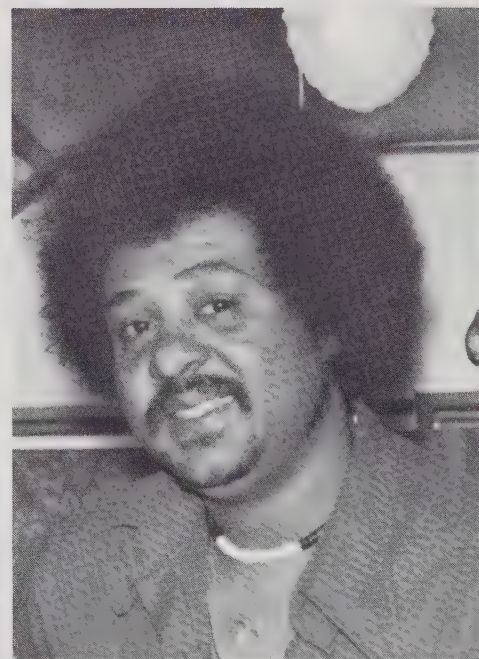
Clarence Dontez Adcock
 "Valentino"
 1953
 Artist — Dancer



George H. Adams
 1950
 Singing
 Now: Sales Supervisor Exxon Co.,
 U.S.A.



Nelson Alston
 "Pal"
 1954
 Now: Intercity Bus Co. Driver, New
 York City
 Pitcher, Big O Softball Team, Passaic,
 New Jersey



Willie Alston
 "Bill"
 1955
 Captain — Little Blues Football Squad
 Now: Real Estate Salesman Ruther-
 ford, New Jersey
 Manager, Big O Softball Team Passaic,
 New Jersey



Robert Anderson, Jr.
 "Bow Wow"
 1953
 Basketball
 Now: N.C. State College



Elizabeth Barber
 "Libba"
 Girl Reserve Glee Club
 Now: Lizs' Beauty Shop Raleigh, N. C.
 Owner-Operator



Catherine Berry
"Cat"

Home Economics Club
Now: Supervisor of Social Workers
Queens, N. Y.

Josephine Brown
"Jo"

Cheering Squad, Crown and Scepter
Club, Echo Staff
Now: Reading Specialist Wake County
Schools Director of Development



Delois Lois Bumphus
1950

New Home Economics Association, Y-
Teens, English Club
Now: Early Childhood Teacher
Hillsboro, N. C.

Frances McKee Butcher
1952

Girls League
Now: Teacher, Gary Public Schools
Gary, Indiana



Odessa Mae Yarborough Byrd
1946

Office Staff
Now: QCT Hillhaven, Sunnybrook

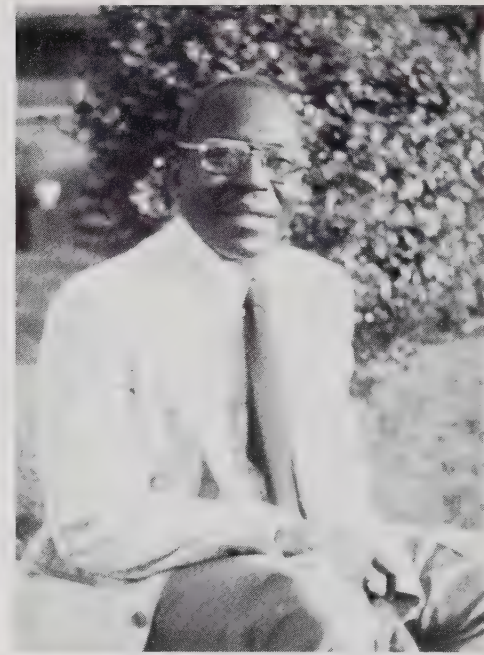
Marguerite Lopez Butcher
1950

Cheering Squad
Now: Language Arts Instructor Gary
Public School System Gary, Indiana

Aleece Carrington Carr
 Glee Club
 Now: Traffic Continuity Controller



Joseph Carr, Sr.
 "Joe"
 Glee Club, Dancer, Life of the party
 Now: N.C. Dept. of Insurance



Alice Carson
 "Jackie"
 1952
 Baseball, Tennis Player
 Now: Sales Lady, Cashier

Eddie Chavis
 "Billy"
 Remembrance of Miss E.M.M. Kelly
 and Dean Henry Johnson
 Now: American Airline Passenger Ser-
 vice—Metropolitan Airport, Detroit

Not Pictured

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Mabel Powell Casey
 1941
 Glee Club, Girl Reserve
 "All the good 'ole' golden rule days at
 W.H.S."
 Now: Assistant Director,
 Teacher—Raleigh Nursery School



Bettie Chislom
 "Butch"
 1949
 Majorette, Glee Club, Superlative
 Nominee for Ideal Girl
 Now: Administrative Assistant,
 Woman's Baptist State Convention
 Travel—Holland, France, Holy Lands,
 and West Africa





Margaret Smith Cooper
1942

Miss Washington High—1941
Glee Club
Now: Stock Clerk—Dunn's Fashions,
Raleigh, N. C.

Lethia Young Daniels
"Leedy"
1937

Writer of Class Song—1937
Now: Teacher, K-1, Jeffreys Grove
Elem. Outstanding contributions in
church, local, state, and synod levels.



Jessee Mae Durham
"Squirt"

Co-operative spirit and participation in
extra-curricular activities
Now: Director—Passaic Boys Club,
Speer Village Unit

Carl E. DeVane, Ph.D.
1932

Honor Society, Glee Club, Dramatics
Club, Senior Class orator. Favorite
teachers—B. Jackson, S. V. Perry, L.
M. Latham, W. S. Inborden.
Now: Professor, Political Science, Un-
iversity of District of Columbia, and
American University, Washington,
D.C.



William F. Dixon
1953

Mrs. Clark's saying "Chick-A-Dee."
Football, singing guard
Now: Budget Analyst for Fairchild
Republic, Farmingdale, N.Y.

Weldon Egerton
1943

Now: Public school teacher, Licensed
builder and contractor.

Not Pictured

Ruby Fain
"Rue"
1943

Humanitarian-Ambassador of Goodwill
Bookkeeping and Math Classes
Now: Teacher, Civic Worker, Member
of Fraternal Organization



Andrew Fellers, Jr.
"Pete"
1943

Musician, Member of Marching Band
Now: Director, C.E.T.A. Jackson,
Georgia

John Ford
"Professor"
1953

Student Council 1949-1953
Eloquent Speaker, President of last
class of GWH
Now: N.C. Department of Services for
Blind



Brooksie Harris Farrar
Glee Club, Favorite Subject: English.
Favorite Teacher: Mrs. Gertrude
Harris
Now: N.C. State Board of Health,
Raleigh, N.C.

Raymond Fellers

Letter Trade and Auto Mechanic
Favorite teacher: Mrs. Etta Toole
Now: Supervisor-Truck Drivers of
Winn Dixie for 20 years.



William Faulk—Deceased
"Shep"
1946

Football—Baseball
Past: Assistant coach, Shaw University



Sarah Sewell Faulkner
1953
Majorette
Now: Key Punch Unit Supervisor Data Center, N.C. Central University, Durham, N.C.

Rogerline Harrison Gay
"Sister"
1945

Girls League, Camera Club, GSO Club, Tastefully dressed in latest vogue
Now: Clinic Nurse, Wake Medical Center Raleigh, N. C.

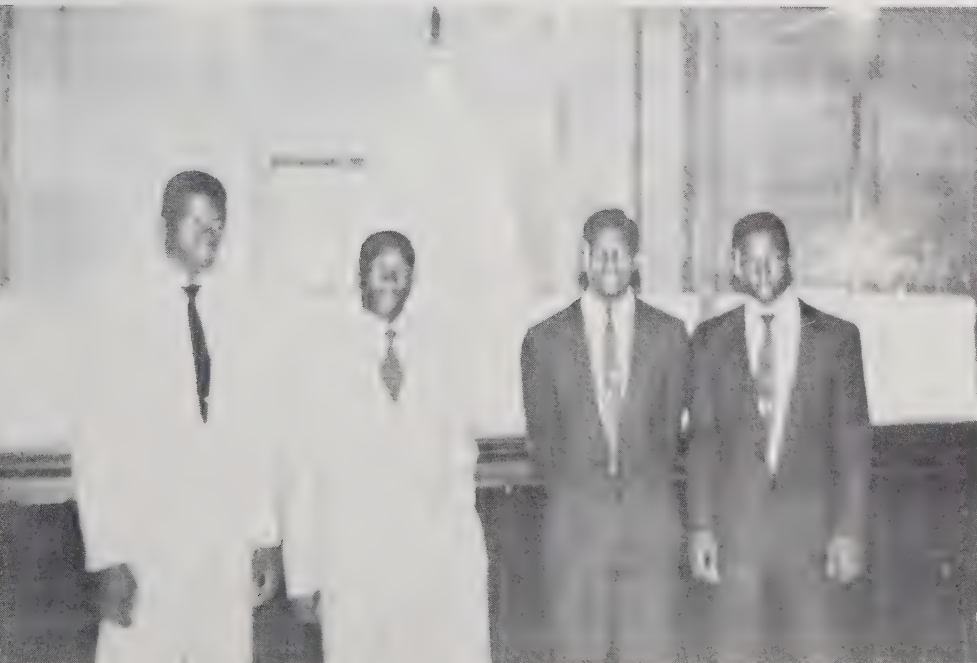
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Dorothy Nicholson Hammond
1942
Girl Reserve
Now: Interior Decorator's Assistant



Docenia Hammond
1953
Choral Club, Crown and Scepter Club, Office Assistant
Now: Mathematics teacher, Wake County School System.



Theodore Carr
1953
Purcell Smith
1953
James Forbes
1953
Max Gallman
1953

Johnny Hawkins
"Hawk"
1945

Hi-Y, Social Science Club, Assistant to
Dean of Boys

Now: Coordinator of Model Cities
Program, Chicago. B.A., Shaw Univer-
sity—1950 M.A., Roosevelt Univer-
sity—1971 "It is not what he has nor
what he does, which directly expresses
the worth of man, but what he is."

Dr. Daniel Howard
"Dan"
1954

Drama, Basketball, Editor—Echo, 1954
Now: Oral Surgeon, Washington, D.C.

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Georgia Henderson Gerald
"Sister"
1944

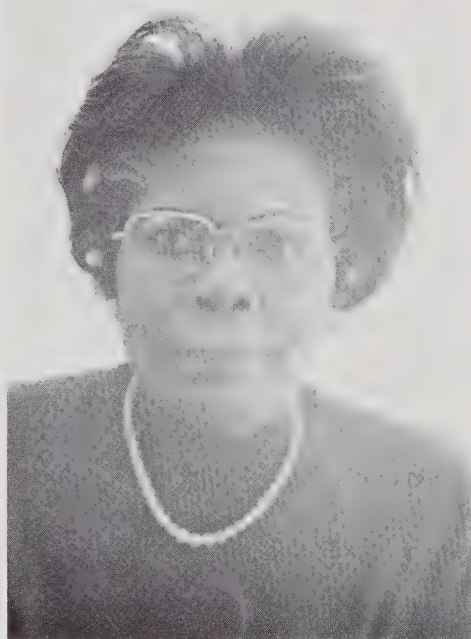
Girl Reserve, Social Sciences, Girls
League

Now: Civic Worker—Tonsorial Artist
"Barber", Plainville, N.J. Spouse:
Willie Budd

Edward B. Holden
"Golden Goose"
1953

Football Team, Basketball Team, In-
dustrial Arts Club

Now: U.S. Postal Service



Not pictured

James Oscar Greene
1953
Band

Now: Correctional Counselor

Henry Haywood
1936
Track

Now: Retired I.B.M.

Not pictured





Willie Catherine Howell High
1945

Glee Club, Soloist, Girl Reserve, Girls League, Mentor Staff, Associate Editor of Echo, Chairman, Publicity Committee—Student Council.
Now: Associate Professor of English Shaw University

Gilbert Allen Hunter
“Gib Gilbert”
Hi-Y, Band

Now: Owner of Hunter’s Barber Shop, City Housing Inspector



Harold E. High
1944

“I do not know how I would be remembered, but two well known statements I shall never forget: ‘Harold High, I’m going to throw you out of that window,’ and ‘I’m going to break your hind leg.’”

Henry Hall

Football Team, YMCA, Hi-Y
Now: Little League coach for 28 years. League President for 2 years, Raleigh, N.C.



Josephine Harris
“JoJo”
1945

Debating Team, Spanish Club, Girl Reserve
Now: Manager, Department of Floor Covering, S.S. Kresge Co., Raleigh, N. C.

Gloria Hill
“Lo”
1947

Glee Club, Soloist, Girls Glee Club.
Now: Teacher, Educable Retarded Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools.

Julia Holt
"Blossom"
1938

Glee Club, French Club, Reciting of
Prologue to Canterbury Tales
Now: Instructor of Cosmetology



James A. Joyner
"Jim"
1943

Football Team, Hi-Y, State Cham-
pionship Game in 1942 against High
Point.
Now: Teacher, Athletic Director,
Coach, Wake County Junior High.

Eunice Young Joyner
1946

Glee Club, Girls Glee Club, Scholacan-
torum, Soloist, Girl Reserve, Social
Science Club.
Now: Kindergarten Teacher, Emma
Conn School, Raleigh, N. C., Active
Church Worker



Ernest Jones
"Dock"
1943

Football Team
Now: Plasterer

Ulysses Jones
"Grant"
1934

Drama Club, Glee Club, Debating Club
President of Student Council
President of Class of 1934
Class of 1934 held commencement
ceremonies in newly erected Memorial
Auditorium.
Now: Senior Clerk New York State
Department of Labor.



Mollie McDaniels Jones
"Hips"
1952

Crown and Scepter Club, Girls League,
Cheering Squad, NHA — Girl Scouts.
Most versatile and vivacious in
graduating class, class secretary or vice
president for the four years.
Now: Headstart teacher — Wake Op-
portunities, Raleigh, N. C.



Joseph J. Kelley
"Thunder Bolt"
1947

Football Team Co-captain, Glee Club.
The vertical kick from the end zone at
Hillside High School.
Now: North Carolina Department of
Human Resources mailroom.



Janice McIntyre Keyes
1943

Cheerleader, Girl Scouts, Girl Reserve,
Typing Club, Office Staff. Having a dif-
ficult time passing Miss J. E. Hicks'
French Test.
Now: Early Childhood Teacher Grades
K-3. Public Schools of North Carolina.



Virginia High Laws
1950

Glee Club, Girl Reserve, Girls League.
Now: Caterer and Dining Commons,
N. C. State University Faculty Club.



Brunhilda Antonette Lawson Lofton
1946

Girl Reserve, Glee Club, Dramatics
Club, Senior Class treasurer, Echo
Staff.
Now: Church worker, Civic leader,
Humanitarian leader, membership
chairman National Alumni
Washington High School.

Florina Morgan Moore
Glee Club
Now: Hostess and Cashier N.C. State
Faculty Club

Etta W. Jones McLamb
1945
Glee Club, Girls Reserve, Camera Club
Now: Photographer NCSU.

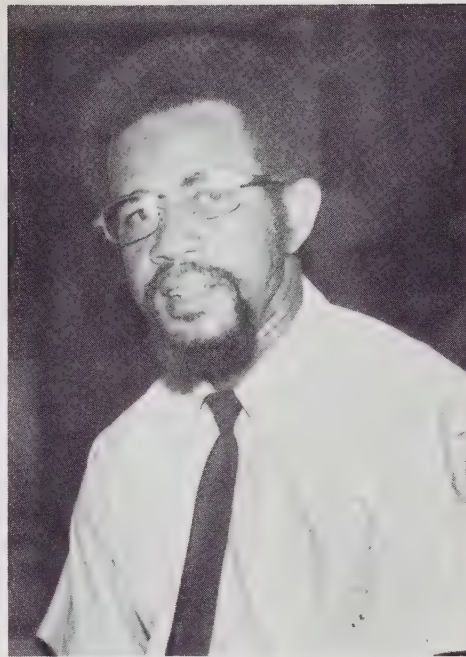
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Bennie Louis Overton, Jr.
"Boo Boo"
1953

The first public protest in 1949 for the ouster of Superintendent of the Public Schools.

Now: Employed with U.S. Post Office for 20 years. Starred in "Fortune Cookie" starring Jack Lemmon.



Leroy Peebles — Deceased
"Shak"

Hi-Y, English Club, Dramatics, Social Science Club, Math Club, Latin Club, Brick Mason

Marjorie Howard Peterson
1953

Basketball, Dancing

Now: Telephone operator, Junior Supervisor



Bertha Mae Towns Musgrave
1944

Football games, soloist

Now: Peace College

Not pictured

Mildred Rogers Kearney
1935

Glee Club, Drama Club

Now: Resides at 732 Fitzgerald Drive



Virginia Sanders Richardson
1943

Cheerleader, Dancing

Now: Assistant Manager, Bloomingdale Dept. Store, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

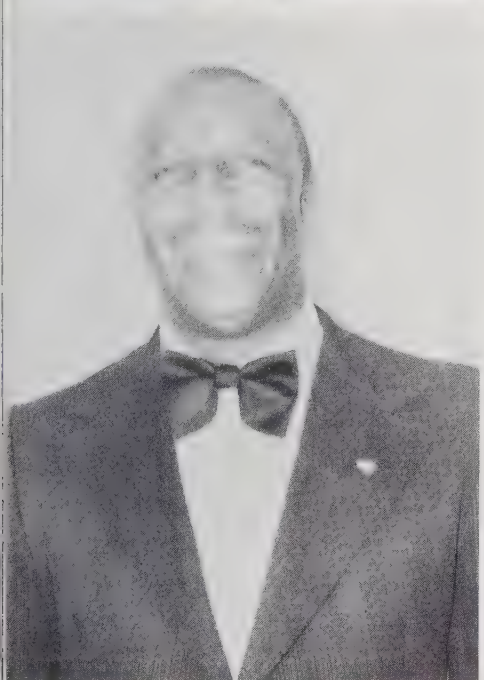




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William Richardson
"Winky Boy"
1952
Latest Vogue—"Fashion Plate"
Now: Machine operator and machinist
— Eastman Kodak, Rochester, N.Y.

Edward Ratcliff
"Muscle Man"
1949



Not Pictured

James Richardson
"Knut"
1944
Debating Team, Football Bench, was comfortable
Now: Mental Health Technician
Dorothea Dix Hospital

Ernest L. Sanders
1928
Hi-Y Club
Now: Assistant Principal



Not pictured

Inez Freeman Sanders
1946
Glee Club, Cheering Squad, Girl
Scouts, Dramatics, Librarian Assistant,
Girls League

Margie McDaniels Snipes
"Marge"
1946
Glee Club, Friendly, Talkative, Popular
Now: Cosmetologist, Psychiatric
Technician, Wake Medical Center,
Raleigh, N. C.

Ollie Killebrew Sanders
 1930
 Glee Club
 Now: Housewife

Minnie Smith
 1950
 Glee Club, Y Team, Enjoyed football
 games and Coach Pete Williams
 Now: Owner of Mom's Inn

Not pictured



Wilbert M. Sanders
 "Cake"
 1938
 Glee Club, Track, Football trainer,
 Spring Carnival.
 Now: Postal Employee, News Reporter,
 Various Civic Organizations,
 Photography.

William R. Smith
 Now: Eastern Airlines, Raleigh, N. C.



James and Bessie Mordecai Stroud
 1926
 New Building, Changing of classes,
 Cafeteria
 Hobby: Taking Movies

Mary Morgan Thompson
 1953
 Y-Teens, Glee Club, New Homemaker
 of America, Intramural Sports.
 Now: Special Education Teacher,
 Wake County Schools.





Shirley Tunstall
"Slew"
1943

Co-operative Spirit
Now: Assistant to Assistant Treasurer
— Council on Foundation, New York,
N.Y.

William Bill Walton
1949

Glee Club, Drum Major
Now: Musician — Leader of the Bill
Walton Combo



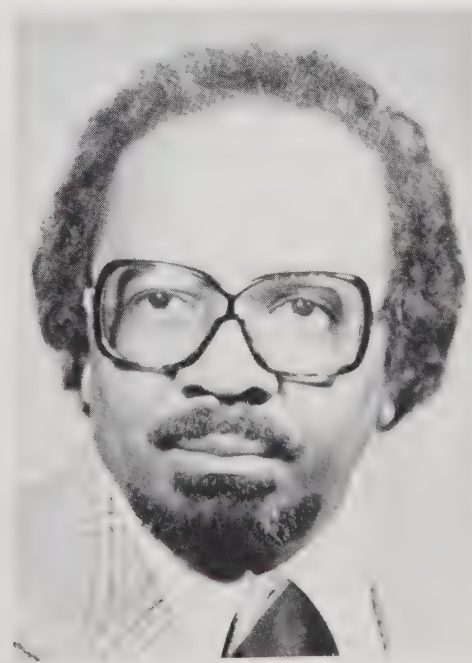
Anna Wright Watson
1942
Softball

Now: Elect. Assembly "A" I T
Telecommunication

Not pictured

Wilbert A. Wilder
"Pete"
1927

Baseball
Now: Advertising Sales The Carolinian



Ernie Beatrice Winston
"Bea"
1950

Singing, Track
Now: Owner, Bea-Hive Breakfast
Lunch Nook

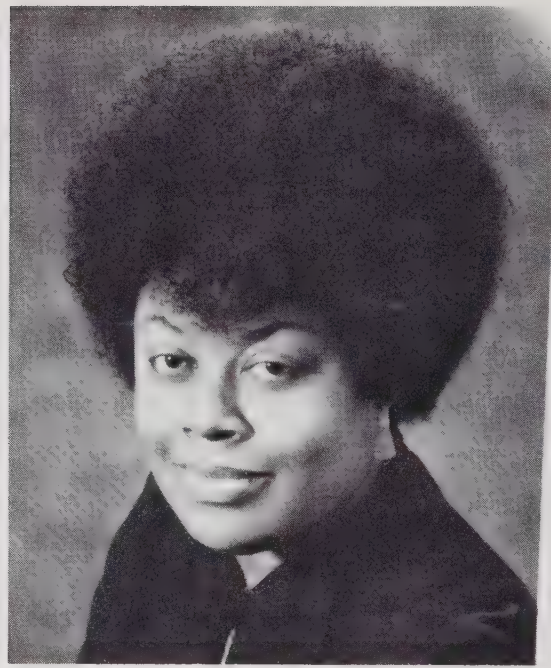
Sylvester Wright
"Beck"
1944

Hi-Y, Patrol, Dramatic Club, Varsity
Club, "When it came to dancing, he is
not on the bench; when it came to
language, he really scuffled with
French."
Now: Harvard University Real Estate
Dept. Professional Staff and Faculty.



Lucy M. Ashe Young
"Lulu"
1950

Glee Club, Softball, Stunts
Now: Wake County Public School
System and Seamstress Raleigh, N.C.



Jean V. Eaton Phillips
1948

Reading, Basketball
Now: 1977 Attendance teacher, Cam-
bria Heights, N.Y.



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... Queens and Other Memories

1941 Homecoming Events And



Miss Margaret Smith Cooper, Queen 1941

Homecoming Queen — 1943 and 1945





Honoring Miss
Daisy Debnam
Miss Washington
High — 1946



HOME

Homecoming 1947



Miss Washington High Miss Ressie Curry

Washington High Queens

Miss Juanita Freeman
Queen, 1948

Miss Lula Poe
Queen, 1949

Miss Sarah Frances Sewell
Queen, 1950





Miss Mary E. Williams
Queen, 1951

Miss Mildred McKay
Queen, 1952



National Alumni Dance—1976

LEFT TO RIGHT STANDING: Brunhilda Jones Lofton, Membership Chairman, Lucy M. Young, Chairman Social Committee and Co-Chairman Publication Committee, Margaret S. Cooper, Social Committee, Docenia Hammond, Ticket Committee, Mary Thompson, Secretary Mary W. Currin, Chairman Decorating Committee, Janie McIntyre Keyes, Founder, Program Coordinator, Lucinda Farrell, Financial Secretary, Della P. Perry, Co-founder, Shirley M. Tunstall, Co-founder, Yvonne H. Pope, Co-founder, Eunice Y. Joyner, Co-founder. KNEELING L TO R: Robert Hodge, Treasurer of Alumni Publication, Raymond Fellers, Vice-President, Henry Hall, Chairman of Local Activities, Joseph J. Kelley, Pres., John Ford, Assistant Program Coordinator.





LEFT TO RIGHT: Della Parker — Co-founder, Shirley Morgan Tunstall, Jannie Keyes — Founder, Yvonne Pope — Co-founder, Eunice Joyner — Co-founder.

Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Sanders

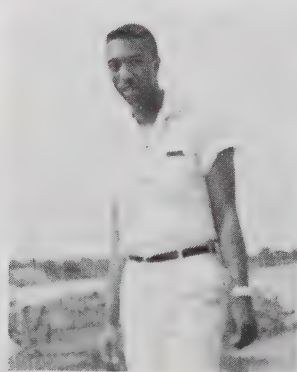
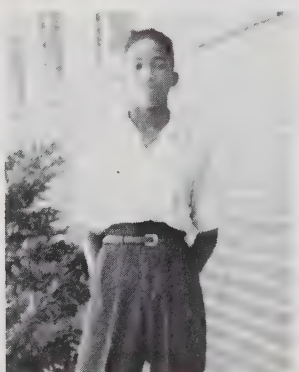


LEFT TO RIGHT: Bending over Janie M. Keyes, Lenord Alston. SITTING: Clarence A. Conner, Henry Syms, Laura Brown, Ernestine J. Lane, Thelma J. Syms, Erma Lee Joyner.



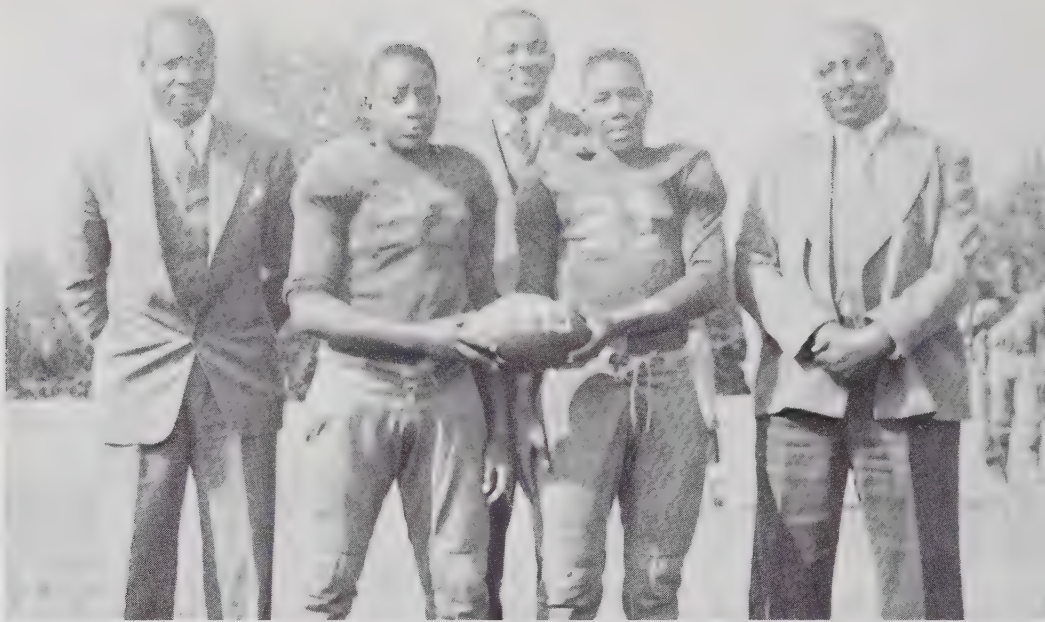
Marlene Sanders Jones and brother enjoying themselves at one of the Alumni Dances.







LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. Hattie N. Toole, Mrs. Etta D. Toole, Joe Kelley (Pres. of W.H.S. Alumni Assn.), Mrs. Susie V. Perry, Mrs. Fannie V. Latham.





Crown
and
Scepter Club



Glee Club



Safety Patrol

Football

Championship Game

Washington Hi

RALEIGH, N. C.

VS

Stephens Lee Hi

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

Shaw Alumni Field

FRIDAY DECEMBER 6, '35

Souvenir Program

1942

Homecoming

WASHINGTON HIGH

RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

VS

HILLSIDE HIGH

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

November 13, 1942

2 P. M.

Chavis Park

RALEIGH, N. C.

Price five cents

WASHINGTON HI

No.	Player
77	Paul Miller
3	Lawrence Lightner
88	Albert Mitchener
9	Earnes Massenburg
5	John Massenburg
0	Melvin McClain
8	Milton Ellis
32	Henry Hall
22	Alphonso Jones
31	Chester Byrd
52	Elliot Chavis
55	John Morrissey
7	Edward Seawell
6	Oscar Hawkins
51	Henry Haywood
41	Ezekiel Young
66	James Williams
4	Howard Smith
68	Edmund White
21	John Hinton
56	Alvin Donaldson
2	John Lewis

Annual Homecoming Game Program

WASHINGTON HIGH VS HILLSIDE HIGH
Friday, November 13, 1942—Chavis Park
Raleigh, N. C. Durham, N. C.

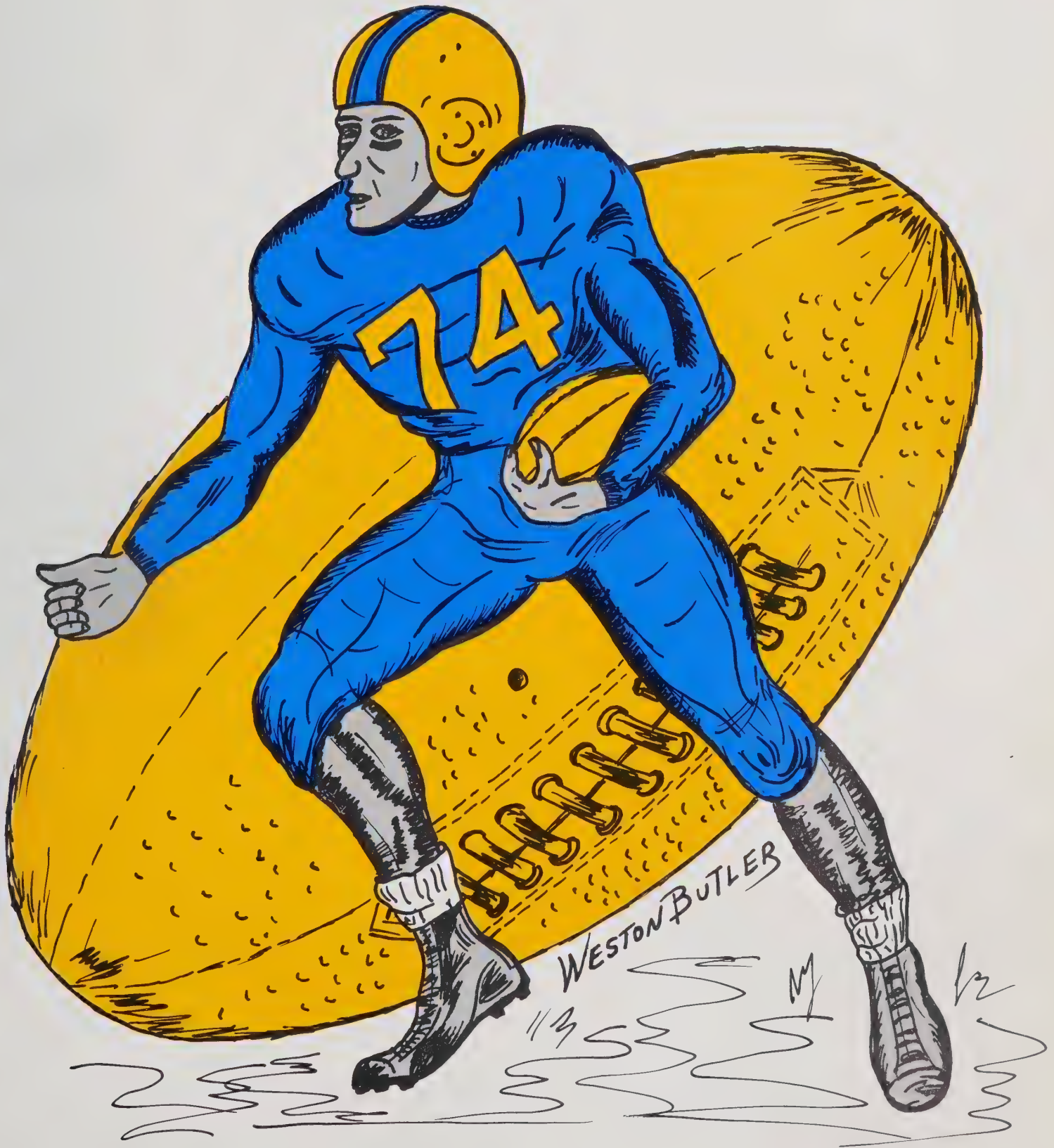
WASHINGTON HIGH			
Name	Pos.	No.	Wt.
Sherwood Jones	E	40	163
George Flagg	T	36	164
Ben Combo, Co.-Capt.	C	35	159
Laurence Whitaker	G	38	167
James Joyner	T	25	174
Christopher Bryant	FB	39	175
John Worthan	QB	21	135
Hubert Poole	C	27	160
Leslie Wright	E	37	185
Edward Hicks	HB	33	172
Sylvester Adams	G	28	173
Edward Haywood	HB	20	143
Edward Ellis	T	41	175
Collins Whitaker	FB	23	142
Albert Cooke	T	30	173
Ben Davis	WB	22	155
Ollie Crump	G	29	162
Shepard Faulk	QB	32	183
June Paige, Co.-Capt.	HB	31	155
Albert Johnson	G	26	150
James Slade	E	24	157
Albert Peterson	E	7	145
Ulysses Milligan	HB	12	152
James Taylor, Jr.	HB	34	135
William Holloway	E	87	147
J. B. Allen, III	G	85	145
Harold Worth Pope	G		157
Ezekiel Whitaker	T	91	161
Frank Ridley	G	31	162
Leroy Farrell	FB	24	138
Walter Bryce	WB	12	152
Christopher Debnam	G	75	153
Richard Wimberly, II	T	82	156

Coaches: Washington High

P. Williams, Head Coach	Shaw
T. H. Baker, Backfield	Shaw
M. C. Hill, Line	Shaw

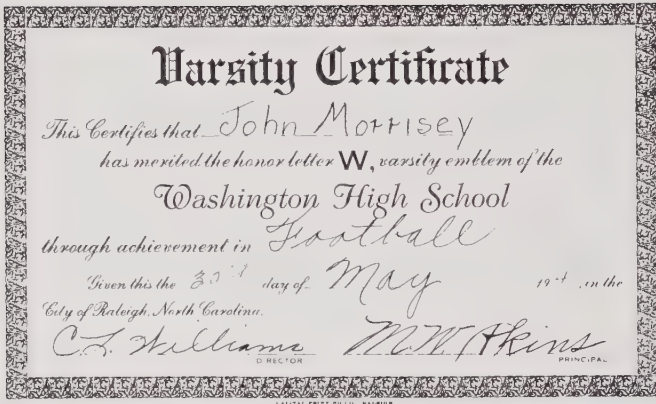
DEDICATION

“Nostalgic Reflections” is dedicated to the “Little Blues” past and present for The Fame, Acclaim, and The Name.



The Fame!
Acclaim!
And The Name

Football



Saint Augustine's College
Raleigh, North Carolina

November 16, 1950



PLAY FOR TITLE — The three coaches and co-captains of the Washington High Little Blues, who play William Penn High of High Point in Fayetteville Saturday for the Negro high school championship, talk it over at practice. Pictured, left to right, kneeling, Assistant Coach P. H. Williams, Co-captains Kelly and Chandler; and standing, Head Coach M. C. Hill and J. H. Baker.

Mr. P. H. Williams
Washington High School
Raleigh, N. C.

Dear Mr. Williams:

Please accept this letter as a congratulatory statement for the fine work that you have done with your football team this year and throughout your coaching career.

I feel that there is no better team to represent the Eastern part of North Carolina than the "Little Blues". I enjoy watching your team play, because they execute better fundamentals than any team I have seen in the State.

You have paid the laborious price. May victory be yours on Friday, November 17, 1950.

Yours in sports,
Roy D. Moore
Roy D. Moore

RDM/tip

Rocky Mount's Tigers Completely Outclassed

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C. — The Washington High School Little Blues completely dominated play in defeating Booker T. Washington Tigers 13-0 and thus win their fifth Eastern Conference game. The score is no indication of the performance turned in by the visitors as they registered 11 first downs to Rocky Mount's two, one of which was aided by a penalty.

The visitors took eight plays to score their first touchdown following a short punt by Rocky Mount, which dropped on their own 31 yard line, in the opening minutes of the initial period. Bear Wilder bucked over from the four-yard stripe. McGuire and Wilder alternated in putting the ball on the four with a pass from Wilder to Lassiter. Wilder hit the line for the extra point.

In the third period Co-captain William Perry slipped through to block a punt and Pete Jeffers pick-

'Battle Of Washingtons' At Rocky Mount 1945

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.—Elusive running, hard blocking, fast tackling, and superior punting highlighted the "Battle of the Washingtonians" last week when "Big Pete" Williams brought his Capital City charges here to invade Coach E. C. Burnett's Fighting Bookers in their own backyard.

All action was furnished by the visitors, as the locals took a more spectator attitude, even more so than the paid admission.

The invaders played a brand of ball patterned after the United States Marines; they moved in and took over. And before the end of the first quarter they had established a beach head, and the situation was well in hand.

Wilder, hard running back for the Raleigh team, received a 20 yard pass and scampered within a few feet of the goal line before being brought down from behind. This mattered very little, however, because Wilder went over on the very

next play, standing up. A sweeping end run did the trick for the extra point. From then on it was all Raleigh with the half ending 7-0.

The final stanza was an almost complete duplicate of the first with the score being made by a recovered blocked punt and a dash across the goal line. The try for the extra point failed.

An intercepted pass and a twenty yard run by Wallace of the Bookers were the only thrills furnished by the home team for the fans, who went wild at the exhibition; these cheers were soon quieted when Wilder, 'Old Reliable,' dropped back to punt and placed the ball in the coffin corner, two feet from the goal line.

The game ended with Raleigh in front, 13-0

Raleigh Team Chalks Up Fourth Win

Little Blues Prep For Homecoming Game On Friday

RALEIGH, N. C.—A powerful aerial attack featuring Shep Faulk and Sherwood Jones was unleashed here Friday by the Little Blues of Washington High School as they turned back Dillard High School of Goldsboro 14-6.

A 65 yard drive from the opening kickoff with two passes completed by the above combination gave the locals their first score a few minutes after the game started. This was the fourth win for the locals against no defeats.

Again near the end of the second period the Blues traversed 42 yards with two of the Faulk-Jones passes and added the second score.

Shep Faulk annexed both extra points with his ever true drop-kicks. On the second he was apparently in all kinds of trouble with a fumbled ball which he picked off the ground and made good the conversion.

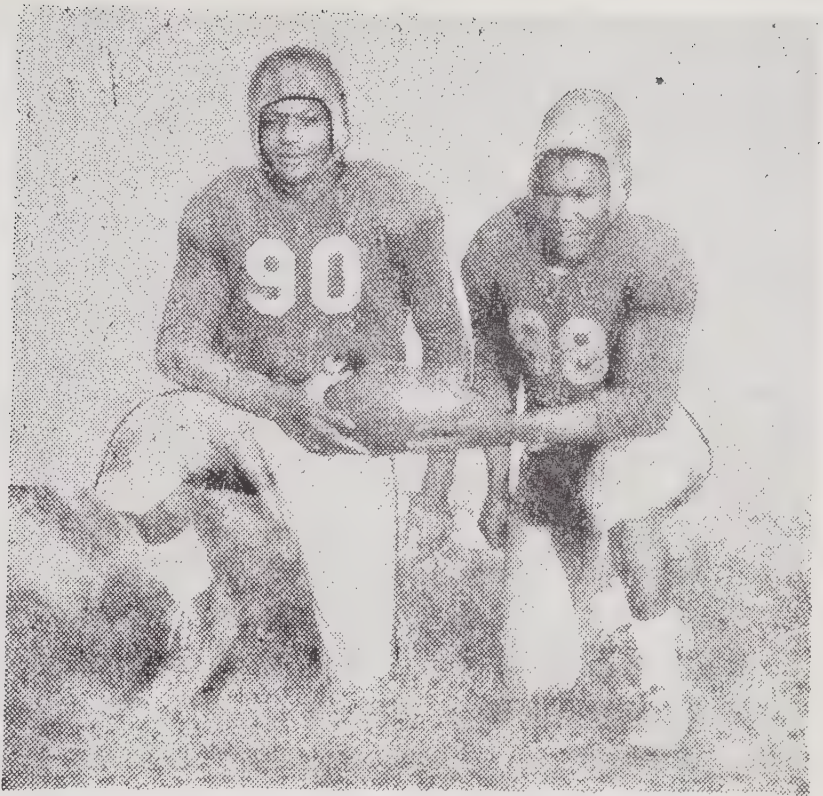
On a fumbled punt in the first of the second quarter the Dillard's got the ball at mid-field and on the next play Co-Captain Samuel Williams zig-zagged and twisted his way down to pay dirt. They failed to convert.

In a scoreless second half both teams punted often with Shep Faulk having the edge and passes flew in the air frequently. On two successive plays the Blues showed they had another end and his name is also Jones, but this time Ernest "Doc" Jones, who caught two passes from Faulk good for 40 yards. With a first down here the Goldsboro gridders rose to the occasion and two passes and one line play failed and Faulk kicked in the end zone.

The performance of Henderson, Captain Chandler, Cumbo, and June Paige must be reckoned with the combination of Faulk, Jones and Jones, when one considers the best in the Blues lineup.

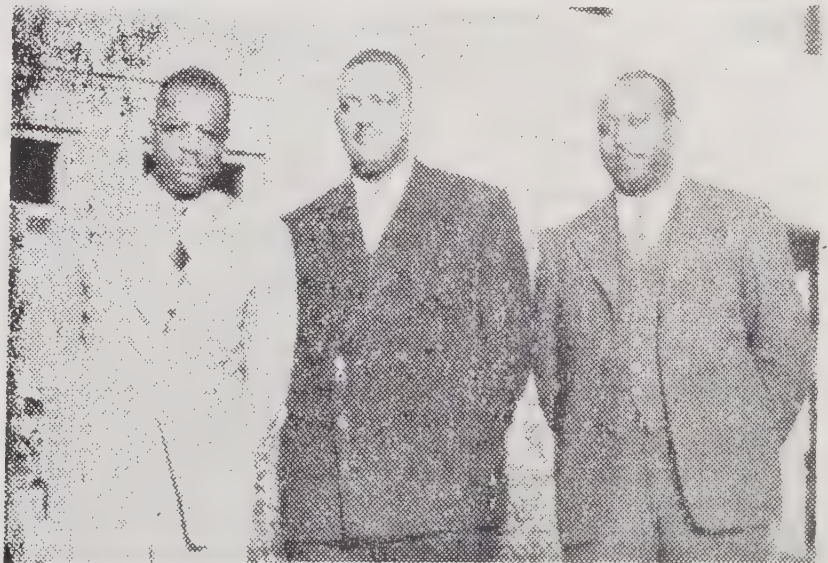
Leroy and Samuel Williams, Ermaul Daye and Mack Hicks were best for the visitors.

With a record of four victories in as many starts the Little Blues began looking forward last weekend to the homecoming game Friday with the Lions of Booker T. Washington High School, Rocky Mount.



LED CHAMPIONS—Co-Captains Joe Person, left, guard, and Arthur "Squirrel" McGuire, right, halfback, sparked the Washington High School Little Blues of Raleigh to the North Carolina championship. McGuire was sensational in the final game which saw the Blues outclass the Gastonia High School team, 20-0, last Friday.

Cutlines—Raleigh Coaches



COACHED CHAMPIONS—These are the coaches of the Washington High School eleven of Raleigh, N. C. which won the North Carolina championship last week, beating Gastonia, 20-0. They are, left to right,— Merman Hill, assistant; Peter H. Williams, head coach; and James Baker, assistant. The three coaches are all Shaw graduates.

Football Record Since 1940

YEAR		WON	LOST	TIED	
1940	Washington	8	1	0	State Runner-Up Salisbury 19-0
1941		7	1	0	
1942		8	1	0	State Runner-Up High Point 14-6
1943		5	3	0	
1944		8	0	0	No Championship Awarded
1945		9	1	0	State Champions L. B. 20 Gastonia 0
1946		9	1	0	State Runner-Up Gastonia 7-6
1947		9	0	0	Ineligible: No record of fees paid.
1948		8	1	0	No championship awarded
1949		11	0	0	State Champions L. B. 2 Gastonia 0
1950		9	1	0	State Champions L. B. 14 Salisbury 0
1951		6	1	2	
1952		11	1	0	Co-Champions of Eastern District

THEY WERE STATE CHAMPS

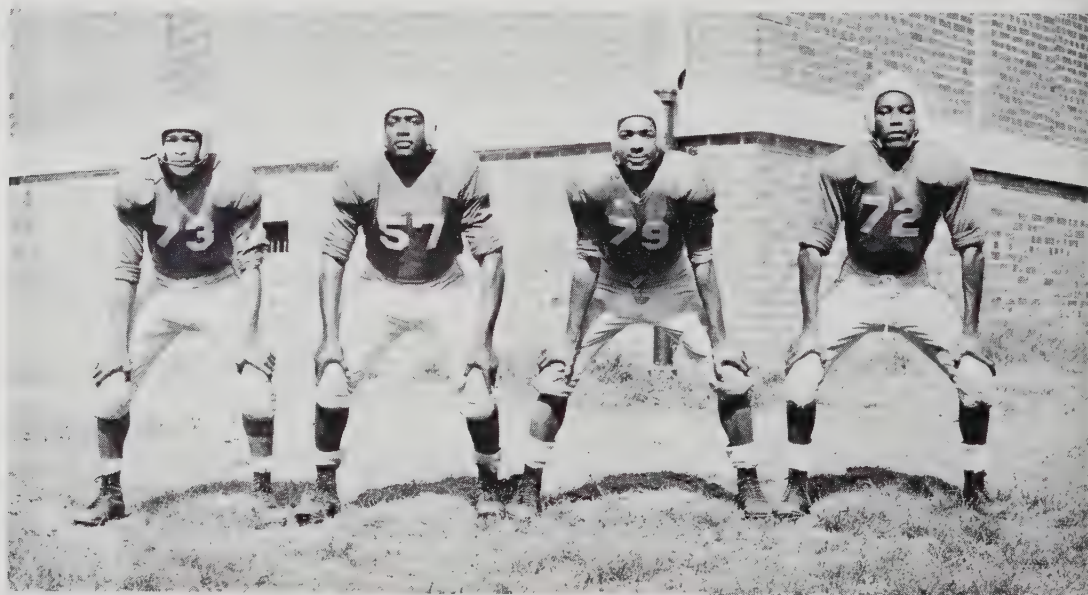
1935
Washington Beat Asheville 14 To 6 In North Carolina Finals



Pictured above is the Washington Negro High School, which brought Raleigh its second North Carolina football championship of the 1935 season. The locals defeated the Stephen Lee School of Asheville 14 to 6 to win title honors. Reading left to right

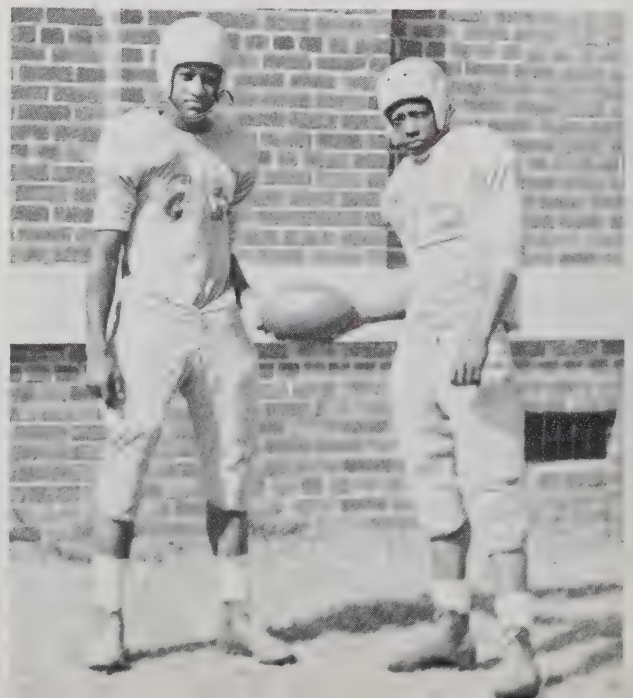
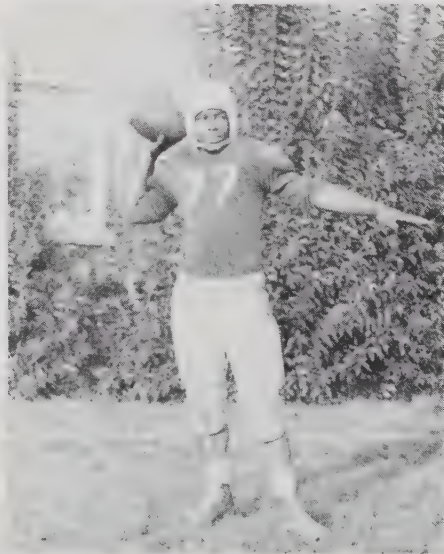
on the front row—S. Jones, Hill, Miller, Captain Mitchener, Byrd, Hawkins and Ellis. Second Row—Young, Sewell, Donaldson, Hinton, Haywood, White and Williams. Third Row—Lewis, J. Massenberg, Melain, H. Smith, Chevis and Morrison. Back Row

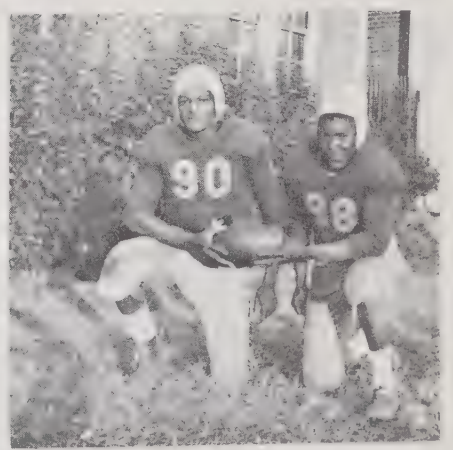
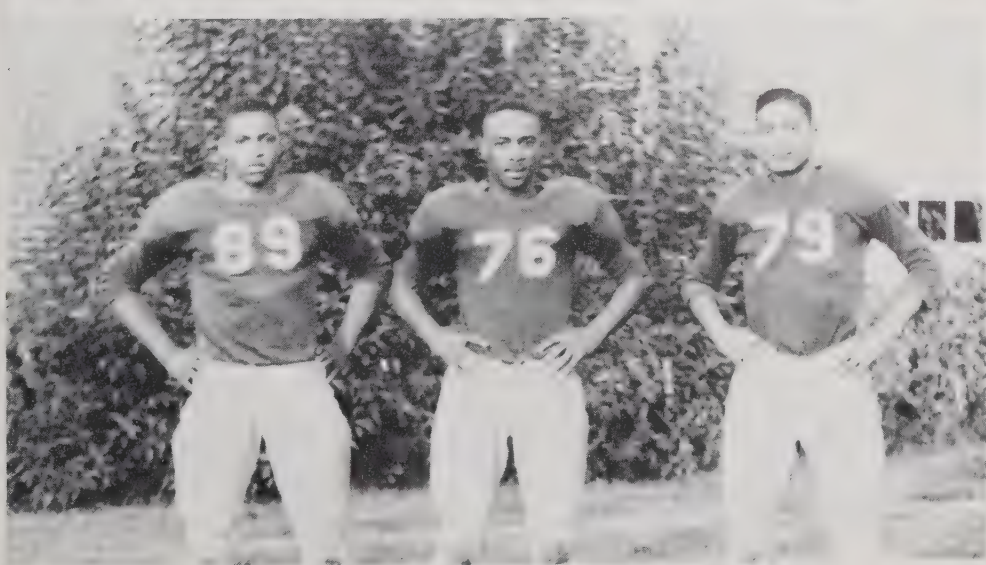
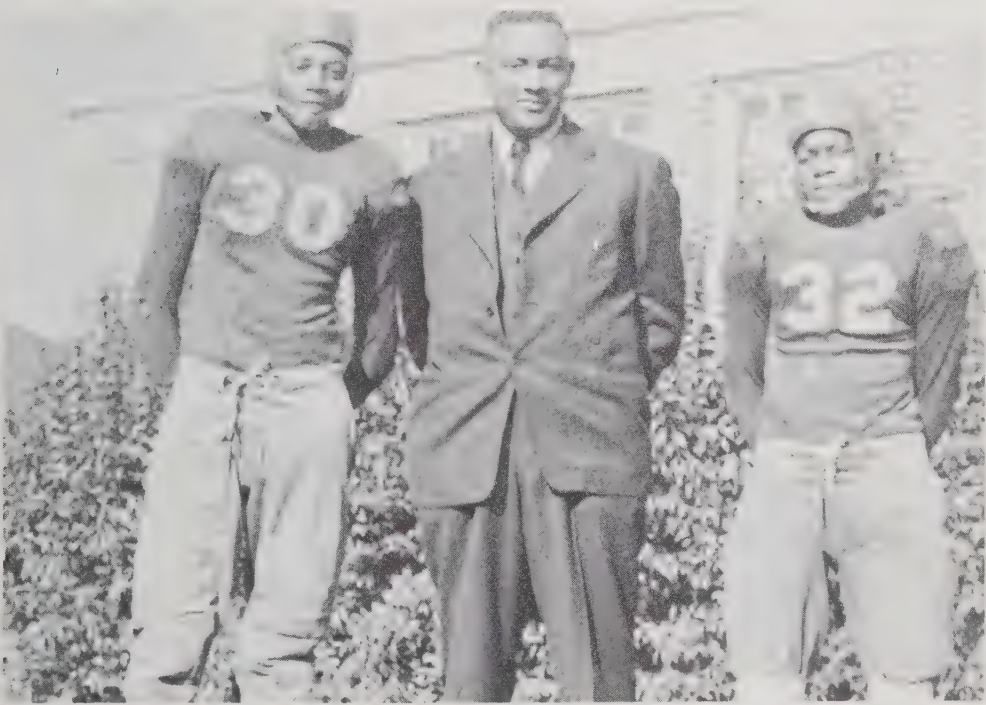
—Principal M. W. Adkins, Vines (trainer), Crump (manager), Trevan (trainer), Lightner (trainer), Hill (assistant coach) and Williams (head coach). At a recent meeting Hill, star guard, was elected to captain the 1936 team.



Little League Baseball Team sponsored by W.H.S. Alumni







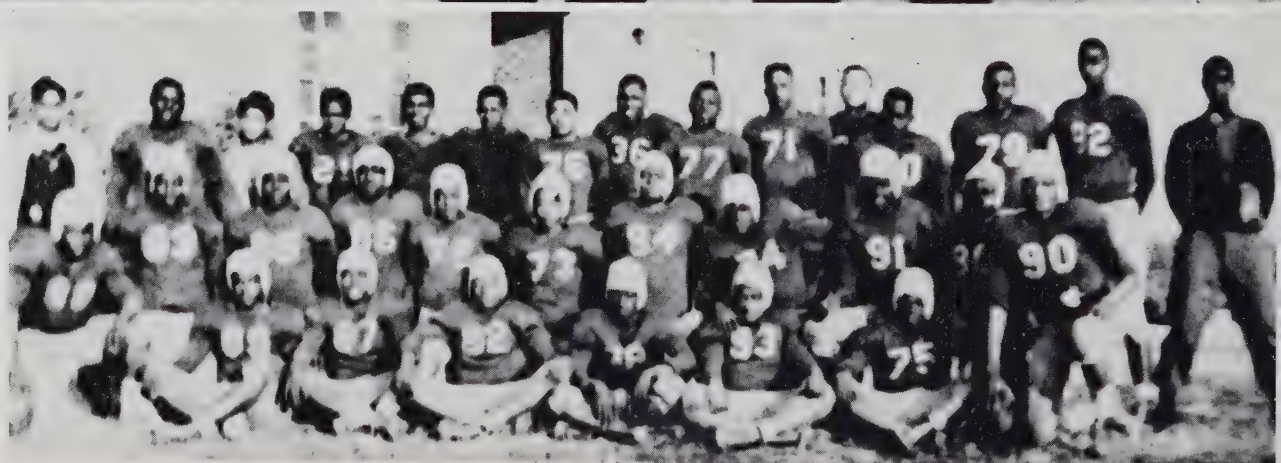


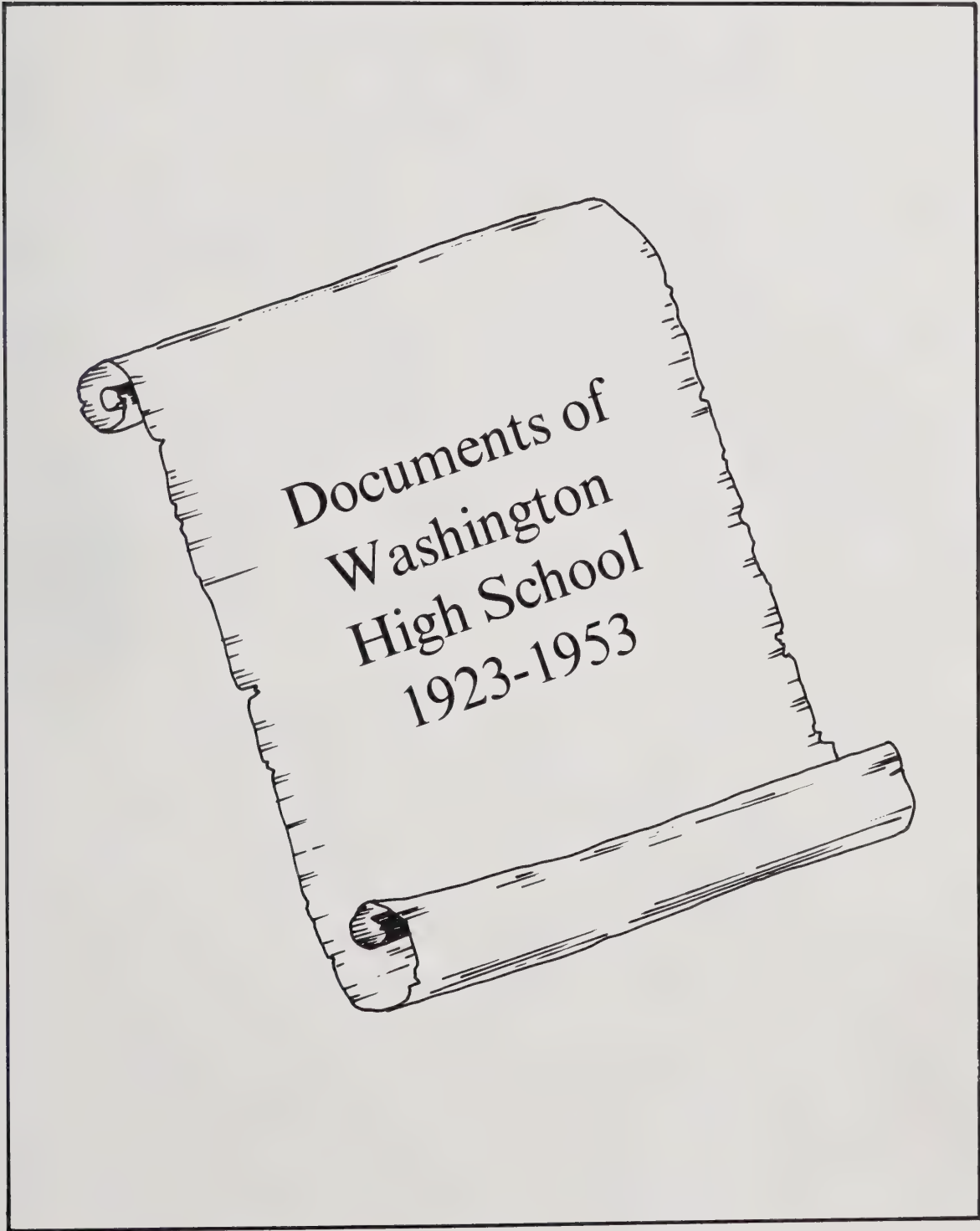
WASHINGTON HIGH FOOTBALL TEAM

Co-Captain — "Joe" Person

Co-Captain — "Squirrel" McGuire

TOP LEFT — Four Seniors who are leaving by graduation; J. C. Johnson, J. B. Allen, James Taylor, George Greene. TOP CENTER — Coaching Staff — Baker, Williams, Hill. BOTTOM LEFT — Albert Peterson, "Bazil" Butler, James Lassiter, outstanding ends of the season.







REUNION PARTICIPANTS - Members of the Washington High School class of 1950 gathered on the steps of Washington School recently on the occasion of its class reunion after 22 years. (Kneeling L-R) Delores Williams White, Gloria Lester Feimster, Helen Gales Cameron, Rebecca Delaine Goldston, Ora Lassiter Jones, Marlene Sanders Jones and Ellis R. Jones; (Front row L-R) Ola Mae Brodie, Mildred Blount Spencer, Peter H. Williams, Mrs. Virginia K. Newell, and Miss Margaret Bugg (class advisors), Pearl Wilson Smith, Inez Vandergriff Lee, Delois High Bumphus, and Lela Walker Barrow. Others in the picture include William "Goat" Dunston, Yvonne Cooke Turner, Geraldine Burton Phillips, Gloria Thorpe Lockett, Mary Harris Hooker, Nevarro Jeffries, Marvin Thorpe, Jeanette Fields Harris, Jolethia Doe Chalmers, Hubert "Count" Hayes, Owen Ivey, Warren Baldwin, Martha Atkins, Ulysses Jones, Jr., Cardrienne Perrin Griffin, Thomas "Rag Man" Jeffers, Juanita Freeman Grove, Emma Cheek Odum, June Thomas Swindell, Loreece Burwell Basnight, Thomas Williams, Mildred McNeil DeLa Rosa, Fabius Tucker, Betty McCray Sanders, John White, Earl "Rip" Richardson, Charles Cameron, Evelyn Moultrie Edwards, Clarence Saulter, Thomas "Stiff" Thorpe, Ruth Manley Shepherd, Sydney Roberts, Maurice Haywood, William Lester and Ronald Debnam. Not pictured, Anne Goode Fulford.

WHO WILL IT BE? - These young ladies pictured above are battling for the title of "Miss South Granville Usher." One of these ladies will be crowned Sunday during the celebration of the 30th anniversary of the South Granville Ushers Union. The young ladies pictured are from left to right, Barbara Allen, Greenfield Baptist Church; Denise Pettiford, Ledge Rock Baptist Church; Elizabeth Worley, Union Chapel Baptist Church; Crystal Lawrence, Hawkins Chapel Baptist Church; Linda Green, Union AME Zion Church; Rosemary Caudle, Rock Spring Baptist Church; Margie Allen, Creedmoor First Baptist Church; and Naomi Wilkerson, Tally Ho Baptist Church.

In Retrospect:

Washington High School

IN RETROSPECT: WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

Washington School was first located on the Southwest corner of South and McDowell Streets. It was a frame building. Classrooms had outside doors. The second floor had a long porch.

Mr. Frank Harper was the first Superintendent that I remember. Mr. John Branch was principal. He died rather suddenly and my father, Joshua Lee Levister, was called to fill the vacancy. He was at the time a teacher at Shaw University.

The School included the first through eighth grades. When Shaw and St. Augustine's enrolled high school students, the City paid tuition fees for such students. Later, Shaw gave notice that the High School department was being cut off gradually. The ninth grade was then added to Washington School.

At this time, it was evident that a site needed to be found for a high school for Negroes. The Fayetteville Street site was finally agreed upon. The building was completed and my father was its first principal. He had done much canvassing during the previous summers to acquaint the parents with the situation.

He worked very hard to enrich the curriculum and to improve the general environment. The first class graduated 1927.

The Class of 1945 dedicated the yearbook to him. The dedication read —
Professor Joshua Lee Levister

To Professor J. L. Levister, disciple of goodwill and cooperation whose untiring efforts and thoughtful advice have inspired as well as directed the lives of boys and girls in the public schools of Raleigh for twenty-seven years, we, the Senior Class of 1945, do dedicate this edition of **The Echo**. May it forever bring back pleasant memories of the Class of 1945.

He was retired at the end of the school year 1945-46.

He passed January 18, 1947. He is remembered best by the young lives he touched and his untiring efforts toward making for a better Raleigh and better inter-relationships.

He was respected and loved by all who knew him. He was a Christian gentleman, a lover of children, a devoted husband and father. He left for them a great heritage.

From Mrs. Thomas
Professor Levister's Daughter

The Washington High School

Raleigh, N. C.

Commencement

May 12, 1938

8:30 P. M.



Raleigh Memorial Auditorium

Graduation Exercises

May 12, 1938 - 8:30 P. M.

Program

"Overture" - - - - -	Band	Barnhouse
PROCESSIONAL: "Priests' March" - - - - -		Mendelssohn
NEGRO NATIONAL HYMN - - - - -	(Audience Standing)**	Johnson
INVOCATION - - - - -		Rev. W. S. McLeod
SELECTION: "The Trysting Place" - - - - -	Glee Club	Brahms
SALUTATORY ADDRESS - - - - -		Richard Gambrell (President of Senior Class)
SELECTION: "Will O' the Wisp" - - - - -	Girls' Trio	Spross
ADDRESS TO GRADUATING CLASS - - - - -		Dr. Charles H. Wesley (Acting Dean of Graduate School, Howard University)
SELECTION: "Serenade" - - - - -	Cornet Duet	Schubert
PRIZES AND AWARDS:		
Zeta Phi Beta Award - - - - -		Miss Josephine Thomas
Announcement of the E. A. Johnson Scholarship		
Awarding of Diplomas - - - - -		Mayor George A. Isely
Benediction		
Recessional		M. W. AKINS, <i>Principal.</i> C. F. GADDY, <i>Superintendent.</i>

Candidates for Graduation 1938

GIRLS

Bartley, Julia Margaret	Jones, Rebecca Eileen
Baxter, Margaret Elizabeth	Laws, Ernestine Elizabeth
Branch, Elnora Delois	Leake, Josephine Hinson
Brimmage, Augusta Thelma	Lillie, Dorothy Lee Frances
Brown, Laura Johnson	Malone, Marian Metterline
Bryant, Alice Mae	Marrow, Evelyn Johnson
Burgess, Mary Magdalene	Maye, Ethel Gwendolyn
Burt, Margaret Thomasina	Mial, Margaret Maria
Cain, Ruth Odessa	Montague, Marie
Clark, Rosa Mari	Morgan, Helen Anna
Cooke, Jessye Gray	Morgan, Mary Ruth
Conner, Dorothy Mae	Perry, Sadie Pearl
Council, Mary Elizabeth	Peterson, Edna
Cumbo, Gladys Inez	Powell, Catherine*
Debnam, Mary Ellen	Rutherford, Eartha
Emerson, Nannie Mae	Scott, Mary Agnes
Evans, Gloria Martha	Shepard, Martha Nancy
Fisher, Hilda Noisette	Smith, Ruby Mae
Fort, Mildred Luvenia	Sturdivant, Dorothy Mae
Fowler, Novia*	Thompson, Cora Elizabeth
Harris, Mildred Kathryn	Thorpe, Constance Mae
Harris, Virginia Oneal	Thorpe, Pauline*
Haywood, Lillian Virginia	Walker, Carrie Delores
Herdon, Willie Berthell	Whiting, Mary Catherine
Hicks, Lanie Elizabeth	Wildler, Ruby Alyce
High, Mary Elizabeth	Williams, Ella Mae
Hunter, Eleanor Ruth	Williams, Marjorie Rose
Johnson, Louise Frances	Yarborough, Beatrice
Johnson, Zimmie Bernard	York, Fannie Bernice
Jones, Dorothy Elizabeth	Young, Catherine Annie
Jones, Sadie Amelia	Young, Esther Evelyn
	Young, Muriel Antionette

*1937 Summer School Graduates

BOYS

-Alston, James Otis	Noble, William Earl
Andrews, Henry David	Pope, Paul William
Bason, Samuel Pinkley, Jr.	Roberts, Louis Henry, Jr.
Cannady, Nathan Floyd	Robinson, Charles Alexander
Chavis, John Henry	Rogers, Maultry
Constant, Leon Raymond	Shepard, Richard Delane
Curtis, Charles	Sills, Earlie Albert
DeLaine, Wilbert Herman	Smith, Arthur Jerome
Delaney, Lemuel Thackara, Jr.	Smith, Franklin Dunston
Evans, James Berry, Jr.	Smith, Leroy Louis
Gambrell, Cornelius Richard, Jr.	Swayze, Burrus Cooke
Hall, Henry Luther	Taylor, William Henry, Jr.
Hall, William Henry, Jr.	Turner, Frank Lewis
Haywood, Vernon Vincent	Vines, Plummer, Jr.
Lightner, Clarence Everett	Whitaker, Albert Thomas
Lucas, Charles Sylvester, Jr.	Whitaker, Claude Ernest, Jr.
Marlin, Alfred Alexander, Jr.	Williams, James Henry, Jr.
Moore, John Freeman, Jr.	Williams, Willie Frank
Williamson, Randolph, Jr.	Young, Garnett Lightner
	Bethae, Bryant William

LIFT EVERY VOICE AND SING

(National Negro Hymn)

Lift ev'ry voice and sing,
Till earth and heaven ring,
Ring with the harmonies of liberty,
Let our rejoicing rise
High as the list'ning skies,
Let it resound loud as the rolling sea.
Sing a song full of the faith that the dark past has taught us,
Sing a song full of the hopes that the present has brought us;
Facing the rising sun of our new day begun,
Let us march on till victory is won.

Stony the road we trod,
Bitter the chast'ning rod,
Felt in the days when hope unborn had died;
Yet with a steady beat
Have not our weary feet
Come to the place for which our fathers sighed?
We have come over a way that with tears has been watered,
We have come, treading our path thro' the blood of the slaughtered,
Out from the gloomy past, till now we stand at last
Where the white gleam of our bright star is cast.

God of our weary years,
God of our silent tears,
Thou hast brought us thus far on our way,
Thou who hast by Thy might
Led us into the light,
Keep us forever in the path, we pray.
Lest our feet stray from the places, our God, where we met Thee,
Lest our hearts drunk with the wine of the world, we forget Thee,
Shadowed beneath Thy hand,
May we forever stand,
True to our God,
True to our native land.

State of North Carolina
Superintendent of Public Instruction
Raleigh

November 30, 1927.

To Principals of Accredited High Schools:

Subject - Crown and Scepter Clubs.

My dear Co-worker:

I do not know the Faculty advisor to your Crown and Scepter Club so I am addressing this letter to you, asking that you get it into the hands of the proper person.

The Crown and Scepter Club is preminently an honorary, scholarship organization and the Spirit of the Club must never be lost - i.e. its members are chosen by their fellow students because they excel in scholarship, character, and service to the school.

Copies of the Constitution and of the ritual for the installation service will be sent to you from my office upon request. Copies of the gold certificates for "Gold" graduates may be secured at small price from Dr. G. C. Shaw, Mary Potter School, Oxford, N. C. When possible the Club should present the gold pins to the "Gold" graduates. There will usually not be so very many. These gold pins and "Gold Certificates" should be presented at the commencement exercises.

The official jeweler to the Crown and Scepter Clubs is The Eagle Regalia Company, 115 Nassau St., New York City. This arrangement was made for us by Mr. J. A. Tarpley, Principal of the Washington St. High School, Greensboro. The Eagle Regalia Company has agreed to furnish the pins for one year at the following prices: The sterling silver pin at 90¢ each net; and the 25 year gold filled pin at \$1.00 each net. These prices will be continued to us another year provided a sufficient number of pins are purchased to justify the low price.

Get your Club to work and see that the members have pins. (The silver pin for regular members and the gold pin for "Gold Graduates") I shall be glad to know how the Clubs are progressing and what projects they set for themselves this year. Let me know so that I can let the other Clubs know. Will you kindly have your faculty advisor send in the inclosed questionnaire to my office.

Sincerely,

W. A. Robinson

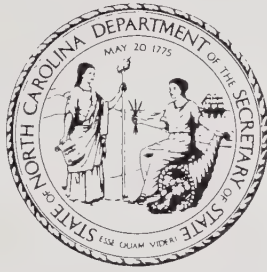
W. A. Robinson
Supervisor Negro High Schools.

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Enc. Questionnaire



Memories, may be beautiful, and yet what's too painful to remember we simply choose to forget —.



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To all to whom these presents shall come, Greeting:

I, Thad Eure, Secretary of State of the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify the following and hereto attached (3 sheets) to be a true copy of

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OF

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and the probates thereon, the original of which was filed in this office on the 11th day of FEBRUARY 19 75, after having been found to conform to law.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal.

Done in Office, at Raleigh, this 11th day of FEBRUARY in the year of our Lord 19 75



Secretary of State

By

Chad Smith
Deputy Secretary of State

The first P.T.A. organization of Washington High School undertook the project of beautifying the grounds of the new school by changing the steep sloping hill on which the school was built into tiered levels and also by providing side-walks from the building to the street below.

Mr. J. W. Yeargin, the first president of the newly formed organization personally assisted in supervising the terracing of the grounds and donated the sand and gravel from his own back yard for the construction of cement side-walks and steps of these tiers.

Washington High School became an admired tour site by visitors to the city who witnessed that its exterior was not only one of beauty but that it was located on the famous Fayetteville Street, the hub of the business district of the city, which faced the Southern entrance to our State Capitol and which was one of the 4 highways leading from the Capitol to the historic sites of Hillsboro—West, New Burn—East, Halifax—North and Fayetteville—South.

... by Effie M. Yeargin
July, 1976



Mr. J. W. Yeargin

Washington High School Raleigh, North Carolina May 12, 1938

To The Boys of the Class of 1938,

Tonight marks the eleventh graduation of the Washington High School, and I am very happy to greet and congratulate you on this eleventh anniversary. I greet you also as son of the school, and on behalf of the sons of that famous class of 1927, and all the classes that follow, I extend to you a most cordial welcome into the order known as the sons of Washington High School.

During the time which you have spent here at our school, I trust that you have caught sight of a vision — a vision of life that beckons you on to new tasks, and new avenues of service. Certainly there will be new tasks to face, and new avenues on which you must tread.

May I suggest that as you face these new tasks and as you walk down the new avenues of life, ever keep before you the sincere teachings at the Washington High School. Let your life be always guided by two words — Character and Scholarship, and with your eyes turned toward the rising sun, take your place in life wherever the Great Stage Manager of this Universe places you.

My concluding words to you on the night of your graduation are the words of the famous poet, Edwin Markman — And I quote:

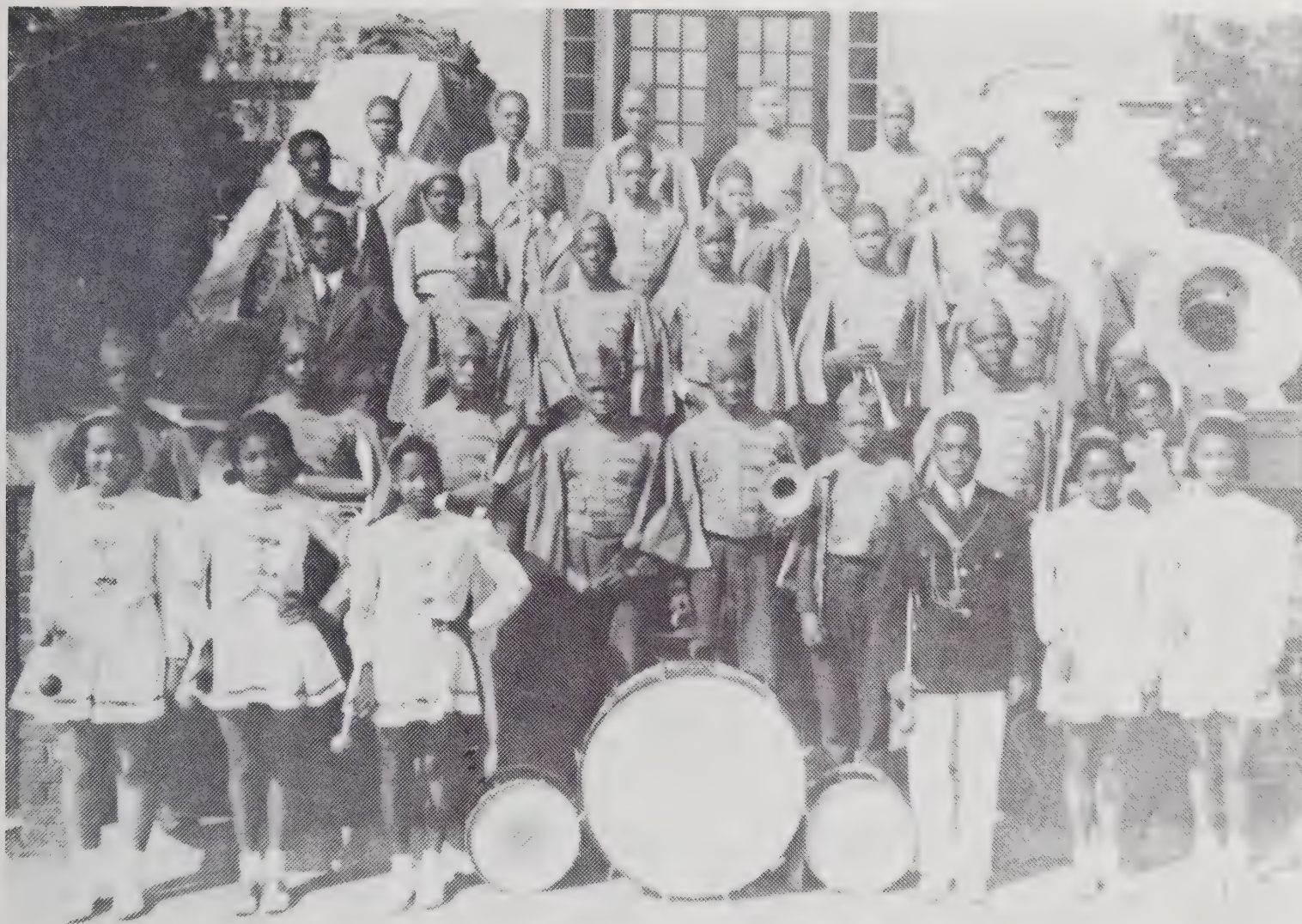
“To each one is given a marble to carve, for the wall, A stone that is needed to heighten the beauty of all; And only his soul has the magic to give it grace; And only his hands have the cunning to put it in place.

“Yes, that task that is given to each one, no other can do; So the errand is waiting; it has waited through ages for you. And now you appear; and the hushed ones are turning their gaze To see what you do with your chance in the chamber of days.”

I wish you much success, and if there is anything we can do to help you, we shall be pleased to do so.

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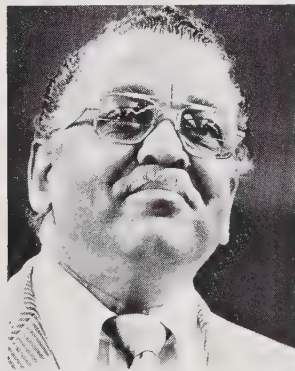
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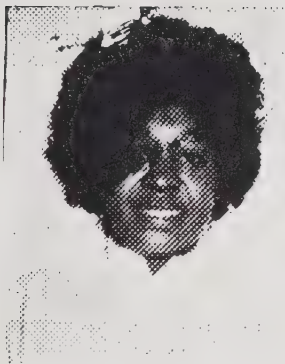
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1. What was Washington High School's age at the time of her closing? _____
2. The students of Washington High School were victimized by two major conflicts. What were they? _____
3. Who was the president of the first PTA of Washington High School? _____
4. On what floor was the science department located? _____
5. What was the most popular holiday entertainment?
 Holiday? _____
 Day of week? _____
 Event? _____
 Time of day? _____
6. The symbols for the Honor Society were _____ and _____
7. The tune of the School Hymn is _____
8. Name the superintendent of the Raleigh public schools from 1945-1953? _____
9. What was the motto of Washington High School? _____
10. Whose favorite saying was "You little squirt" and "Chicadee"? _____
11. Which faculty member committed the most homicides by throwing students out of the window, but never did? _____
12. Which class made the first trip to Washington, D.C.?
 What year? _____ Under whose sponsorship? _____
13. Who was known as "the Shakesporean Scholar"? _____
14. Whom do you remember most for the latest dance steps? (schoolmate, classmate) _____
15. Who was the director and accompanist for the glee club rendition of "The Italian Street Song"? _____
16. What was the Schola Cantorium? _____
17. What was the founding date of Washington High School? _____
18. Who was the first principal of Washington High School? _____
19. The Max Yeargin was a chapter of _____ ?
20. Who was the most familiar instructor with a yard stick? (outside the classroom) _____
21. For what purpose was the yardstick used? _____
22. Who outlined the face with the palm of the hand and extended the index finger and said, "Young Man", "Little Girl." _____ ? Instructor.

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